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Students to Meet For Prayer Service On Day of Victory

President Announces Classes Will Go On Before, After Service

The following instructions concerning what to do on V-E day were announced last week to faculty and students by President N. E. McClure:

When the news of the capitulation of Germany or the end of organized resistance in Germany is received, all members of the College — V-12 students, civilian students, and faculty — will unite in a service of thanksgiving and prayer. The plan is outlined below:

1. The service will be held in Bomberger hall at 8:50 a. m. or at 1 p. m. or at 8 p. m., whichever hour follows the receipt of the news.
2. When the news is received, academic work must not be interrupted before the service.
3. The V-12 students will assemble as directed by the commanding officer, will march into the chapel, and will occupy the center section.
4. Civilian students will enter the chapel at the designated time and will occupy seats not reserved for the V-12 students.
5. If the news is received after 8 p. m., V-12 students and civilian students who are not in their respective dormitories will return at once to their respective dormitories and will remain there until reveille.
6. No student is to take part in any public demonstration in Collegeville or vicinity.
7. Academic work will be resumed immediately after the service in Bomberger hall.

April 16, 1945 N. E. McClure,
President

Mlle Tells Experiences As Underground Agent

Telling of her many experiences as an active member of the French underground, 24-year-old Mademoiselle Louise de Mont-Reynaud addressed a large college and community group in Bomberger hall Tuesday night.

Mlle de Mont-Reynaud spoke in French and Professor Alfred M. Wilcox of the College language department translated for her sentence by sentence. She was brought here under the sponsorship of the local France Forever chapter and the College French club headed by Betty Knauer '45.

She began her career in 1940 as an employe of the Office of Military Information, when she served as liaison officer between the Free French and the French Central bureau in London.

As captain in the FFI (French Forces of the Interior), Mlle de Mont-Reynaud had command of 150 men. She began her dangerous work with the Underground by parachuting into France from England. She made several such jumps. One of the first Underground jobs was to blow up a munitions factory which the allied bombers had missed. This was accomplished by 6 volunteers who lost their lives in the attempt. They were not the first, nor the last—many thousands of patriotic Frenchmen and Frenchwomen lost their lives in this dangerous work.

The work done by Captain de Mont-Reynaud as liaison officer was preparatory to the liberation of Paris. She was ordered to find a place for the military headquarters and decided August 15, 1944, to establish the general staff in the cellar of her house in Paris; from there they communicated nightly by secret radio with General Eisenhower in Normandy. The order to rise against the Nazis came from Mlle de Mont-Reynaud's home, August 18, '44. The Parisians, hav-

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Park Will be Setting For Junior Prom, May 5

Transforming the Thompson-Gay gymnasium into Central Park is part of the job the juniors have undertaken to make their prom on May 5, the one of the season. Jane Buckridge holds the magic wand which will take us back to the Gay 90's.

Ed Hanhausen is seeing about the magic while Nicki Nachod is dreaming up the program, and M. J. Hassler is letting you in on the whole business. Dick Middleton, dietician, is planning an enticing banquet which will precede the dancing.

So come out all you Caseys and waltz with that strawberry blonde, brunette, or tow head. There's just two weeks to get your dates.

Singers Are Guests At Church Musicales

The Meistersingers, for two years an extinct group on the Ursinus campus, has materialized once again under the direction of Dr. William F. Philip. Their first official presentation was last evening in the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church in Norristown.

The Meistersingers began their program with a group of three well-known numbers: "Ave Verum" by Mozart, "The Cherubim Song, Number 7" by Borntiansky, and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by Mozart.

Alberta Man '47, sang a soprano solo, "All Ye People" by Dubois which was followed by another group of songs by the entire chorus: "Now Let All The Heavens" by Bach, "Agnus Dei" by Bizet, "Unfold Ye Portals" by Gounod.

The male quartet composed of Burton Bartholomew '47, Herbert Deen '48, Robert Delheim '48, and Kenneth Schroeder '48, sang a special arrangement of "Beautiful Saviour." Kenneth Schroeder then sang a baritone solo, "I Heard a Forest Praying" by De Rose.

The program was concluded with a group of three members by the Meistersingers: "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" by Bach, "Holy Art Thou" by Handel, and "And the Glory of the Lord" by Handel.

There are twenty members in (Continued on page 4)

Y Dance Admission To be Old Clothes

No tickets, no dates, just old clothes are the "musts" to gain admission to the mid-week hop Wednesday night.

This dance will be sponsored by the Y and the clothes collected will be contributed to the drive for garments now being conducted by the United Nations Relief association.

The members of the Navy unit are not required to bring such garments, but any contribution from them would greatly help the cause. Ray Furlong V-12 is in charge of the plans.

Old Type Courts — New Type Balls — Are No Help to Tennis Enthusiast at All

by I. Wanna Serve

It was a lovely April morning with the scent of sauerkraut and the ping of tennis balls in the air. Climbing out of the window of Philosophy 6, I picked my way through the Tarzan's who lay back of Brodbeck and Curtis rippling their muscles in the sun.

Upon reaching the tennis courts I found a lusty set of doubles in full swing. Naturally, the couple on the East court were playing under a slight disadvantage because a recent rain had left two inches of itself under their feet. It didn't matter too much, however, because the balls were going high enough to keep the players up in the air most of the time.

There seemed to be an almost fantastic gleam of determination in their eyes as they tried desperately to get the ball on the first bounce. This may have been due to necessity rather than skill since

Dean to Celebrate Birthday Tuesday; Will Be Eighty-one



Rev. Whorten A. Kline, Ursinus dean, celebrates his eighty-first birthday tomorrow.

He was born in York county, and was graduated from Ursinus in 1893 after which he became an instructor in Latin at Ursinus academy until 1897. The Dean then spent four years at the University of Pennsylvania as a graduate student in Latin, receiving A.M. and B.D. degrees.

Dean Kline returned to Ursinus College in 1903 as professor of language and literature. Six years later he became dean of the College.

The students at Ursinus have long consulted Dean Kline as an authority upon questions of literature and general knowledge. He has been a principle figure in the growth of the College since student days. The dean is a member of the Classical association of the Middle States and Maryland and the Philadelphia Botanical club.

Red Cross Chapter to Receive Charter After Retreat Tonight

After retreat this evening, Mr. William Leap, assistant manager of the southeastern chapter of the Red Cross, will present a charter to the newly organized Ursinus chapter. After the presentation Mr. Leap will discuss the importance of the college units.

Madeline Jandl '46, chairman of the Ursinus chapter, announced that representatives will be sent to the monthly meetings at Penn where plans and projects are discussed.

Many attempts have been made in the past to build up a Red Cross organization but without success. Now that it has been accomplished "Matsy" urges the student body to attend this meeting and give the campus unit its strong support.

Firemen to Give Demonstration

A week from tonight in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium a group of men from the Montgomery County Fire Company association will demonstrate first aid and the equipment used in their ambulance. First aid classes will attend the demonstration, scheduled for 7 p. m. All other students may attend.

Leads Are Chosen for Comedy, 'The Royal Family'; Cast Large

Elaine Loughin, Richard Harris, Susan Bellis Capture Top Roles In Three-Act Play by Ferber, Kauffman to be Given May 25, 26

Elaine Loughin '45, Susan Bellis '48, and Dick Harris V-12, have captured the leads in the Curtain club's third production of the year, "The Royal Family," which will be given on May 25 and 26.

A comedy written by Emma Ferber and George Kauffman, "The Royal Family" is the story of the "hodge-podge" life of a theater family. The authors got their idea from the life of the Barrymores.

Bond Drive Starts As Dorms Subscribe

War stamps totaling \$28.35 were sold last week as the Seventh War loan got underway on campus.

Seven dormitories reported subscriptions in support of the drive to purchase a three-quarter ton Army ambulance through the sale of bonds and stamps.

To date, these dorms have subscribed the following amounts for each week of the 8-week drive: Hobson, \$6.40; South \$2.25; Stine, \$6; Derr, \$9.10; Fircroft, \$3.20; 612, \$5.50 and Maples, \$11.30.

Stamps from the Supply store will be issued weekly to the Senator from each girls' dormitory who will return to the dorm, distribute the stamps and collect the money.

The Senate and Men's Student council are conducting the drive. The civilian men's part in the campaign is also being handled through pledges.

Jane Hubbell '47, is in charge of poster publicity for the drive.

In addition to stamps bought through the Senators, additional stamps and bonds are being sold daily after lunch at the center counter in the Supply store.

Frosh Hop to Feature Quartet, Prizes & Eats

Have you been racking your brain lately trying to figure out what a Booby dance is? The only clue we can give you is that it is something new and sensational for Ursinus. The highlight of the dance, which will be held Saturday night in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, will be the awarding of booby prizes to winners of novelty dances. As to whom the ingenious sponsors of the dance are, you've probably already guessed them, the freshmen.

Not very much can be told about the dance because most of the entertainment is a big surprise. However, it may be told that the freshmen will broadcast throughout the program over the station FAP (Fun's-a-poppin'). The Glenwood quartet will also take part in the program.

Students in charge of the dance are Marian Bell, chairman of the publicity committee; Elizabeth Bunting, chairman of the entertainment committee; and Eleanor Hoffman, chairman of the refreshment committee.

As in previous years, the party is open to all members of the freshmen class, all civilian men students, and the V-12 unit.

Students Attend YM-YW Conference

Barbara Deitz '48, Eleanor Paetzold '45, Betty Jane Cassatt '45, Dick Hunter '45, and Peggy Singley '45, represented Ursinus college at an area I conference of the Student Christian movement last weekend at Pendle Hill, Hallingford, Pa.

The theme of the conference was "Wanted: Dynamic Education for a Christian World," and its purpose was to face the questions concerning the major role of education in building leadership for a Christian world.

In addition to student panel discussions, guest speakers addressed the conference group.

Elaine, who will be remembered for her star performances in "The Cat and Canary," "Jupiter Laughs" and "Hay Fever," will take the part of Julie Cavendish. Dick Harris, whose fine acting and English accent come to light in "Night Must Fall" and the operetta, "Sweethearts," will portray Tony Cavendish.

The third lead was captured by a new freshman Susan Bellis, who will make her first appearance in an Ursinus production as Fanny Cavendish.

The supporting cast includes Bob Dellheim '48, as the hall boy, Jim Weaver V-12, the chauffeur, Jerry Batt '45, in the role of Herbert Dean, Jack Miller V-12, as Perry Stewart, Burton Bartholomew '47, as Oscar Wolfe, Jim Preaskorn '45, who will portray Jo, John Gartner V-12, as McDermott, Charlotte Stoltze '48, in the role of Miss Perke, and Sidney Baker as Gunga.

The remainder of the cast will be chosen tonight at Super house at 9 p. m.

The entire production is under the direction of Mr. Helfferich, College vice-president and dramatic coach, while Ethel Evans '45, will act as student director.

The stage managers are Bob Bauer and Gene Schaeffer V-12, and prompter, Jane Estabrook '47. Committees to aid them will be appointed at the Curtain club meeting on May 1.

Y Dance Admission To Be Old Clothes

"Can you spare a nickel, Bud?" will be the cry next Friday night at the Y bowery dance to be held in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Dorothy Derr '47, and Raymond Furlong V-12, co-chairmen, have announced that the theme for this occasion will be "Hard Times." All who attend must wear old clothes and the Navy men will wear their dungarees.

Roberta Blauch '47, chairman of the entertainment committee, has promised us an evening of real enjoyment and if it is anything like the Y barn dance held last semester it will be a ringing success. N. J. Talcott '47, is in charge of decorations and Betty Walton '47, is handling the publicity. Refreshments will be served by Betsy Claves '45, and members of her committee.

Come one, come all, for some real old fashioned fun, the committee urges.

Ruby Requests Candid Shots; Submit Photos to Supply Store

Do you have any photographs—comic or serious—which show informal goings-on of Ursinus students, faculty, scenes of the campus and town? Wouldn't you like to see these printed in the year-book?

Drop your snapshots in the Ruby box on the Supply store counter in the next two and a half weeks. Write your name as owner on the back in the margin so that unused photos can be returned. If possible, any people in the candid shot should be identified. All writing on the back should be done with a soft pencil and no paper clips should be used.



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Summer Job? Oh, Yes . . .

Now that there are but two months to this fleeting semester, the prospects of looking for a summer job come looming before many again. It is always such a pleasant (?) experience to look for a summer job—if you weather the tendencies toward procrastination which precede it.

Having completed final examinations, most students feel that they are very deserving of a rest-cure. The gamut of long study hours, sweating brows, and sleepless nights run, the average college student packs his suitcase envisioning days of basking in the sun after nights of deep slumber on a mattress that has the softness of a cloud. Although the necessity of getting a job for the summer rears its perturbing head at times, it is quickly thrust under cover again and replaced with pictures of warm mornings spent fishing along some babbling brook.

And so the day comes when college is left behind for awhile—and not without some feeling of relief. The sight of home is a welcome one—a sort of haven which is free from bells and responsibility. Family and friends are greeted and suitcases are unpacked and put away for a long rest. These things are all routine, of course, and necessary in making a change of address. Having been completed, the used-to-be student settles down into an atmosphere of complete contentment and relaxation—freeing himself from the ties of college cares and embarking upon the calm sea of a summer vacation.

For the first few days all goes well. Vacation starts and all pre-conceived joys are on the road to fulfillment. Then, however, that annoying ache concerning job hunting begins to get really acute. It haunts the young vacationer and shadows the care-free days. It is even possible that "concerned" parents and relatives cast an inquisitive glance at him. It is not that they begrudge him his happiness, not that they have any desire to be cruel, but "tempus fugit" and indolence is an unpleasant word. Having been schooled in the realm of practicality, he pulls himself from the path which was leading to the dreaded abyss of indolence and goes out into the cruel, cold world to seek employment.

The days are long and the way hard, trolleys are crowded and buses have women drivers. Signs of enthusiasm and ambition on the part of the striving lad are met by cold stares because of his inexperience and few years. Finally, however, his weary steps lead to the place where he finds acceptance—and a job. At last his hours of searching have ended—and the dreaded task of hunting a job is completed. But alas and alack! It is not long before the job becomes tiresome and dull. The hours seem long and the weeks longer. The cares of college are forgotten, and the future student begins dreaming again. This time, however, he dreams not of vacations and jobs that put money in his pocket and independence in his stride. Oh no. He dreams of the college campus as it looks in the fall and the talk of students as they go to meals. He even looks forward to classes—and the bells that call him there. — The Juniatian.

X = change

At Temple university a group has planned a "take off" on "Breakfast at Sardi's." One of the men will portray Tom Brenamann conducting the usual Sardi goings-on including the presentation of the orchid to the oldest woman present, the awarding of the wishing ring, and the good neighbor letter.

IN THE SERVICE



Chaplain (Colonel) Percy G. Hall '37, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with Psalms for "meritorious service to God and country."

The award took place in the city of Luxemburg in the presence of General Patton. The presentation was made by General de Gaulle's chief of staff.

Chaplain Hall received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Temple university in 1940. He is now in Germany.

Sgt. Bruce Himmershots ex '45, of Reading, has been reported killed in Germany. He was serving with the 359th Bomb. Sq., 303rd Bomb Group.

A lone Luftwaffe, flying in the area of Sisak, Yugoslavia, was sighted and destroyed by a quartet of Thunderbolt pilots while on a fighter-bomber mission, including Lt. Richard A. Weand ex '37. Weand is a veteran of more than 25 combat missions with the 12th Air Force in Italy.

After the three pilots of his section had shot at the enemy plane, Lt. Weand sprayed the craft with machine gun fire, forcing it to fall on deck and crash. He has been flying with the British Desert air force command in support of Eighth army troops in Italy and allied partisans in Yugoslavia.

"For meritorious achievement in aerial flight" the air medal recently was presented to Flight Officer Paul F. Fuller who is a navigator with a B-24 Liberator unit of the 15th AAF, in Italy.

Fuller's group is a veteran of more than 240 attacks against key Nazi installations in the Balkans, Austria, and Germany.

From Pfc. Bob Wilson comes the following: "Allow me to throw a salute to your miniature 'Down beat,' the column, The Hotbox. It's strictly 'on the ball!'"

To those who recall Bob's efforts with the college dance band in '43, it might be of interest to know that he is still tooting the sax and clarinet. For the past six months, during his sojourn in Brisbane, Australia, he has been working with the Army's base section dance band.

Even the war and 6,000 miles of Pacific ocean couldn't prevent five former Ursinus students from holding their annual class reunion.

Under the nose of one of the many Saipan-based Superforts, (Continued on Page 4)

AHOY!!

by Kayo

The first meeting of the "Happy Hour" club was held last Saturday. You know what the "Happy Hour" is — that 120 minutes of muscle-twisting which precedes 120 hours in the Sick Bay . . . By the way, to whomever sent me that bottle of anti-stiff muscle medicine, I'm in the market for another bottle.

Did I actually see work begin on the tennis courts, or is the job considered complete now?

Babcock and Bower are announcing a partnership merger. Since they have the passageway detail this week, they are also swabbing rooms at 10c per. "However," and I quote, "we will not accept demerits therein."

Robert Boyer states he is tired of being asked if Charles Boyer is his brother and would like to have it known once and for all that his brother is not Charles, but Life Boyer.

To anyone who is considering spending a week-end in New York, I would not advise the St. Mark's hotel unless you plan on being in a non-sensitive mood. What a place! Fifty beds—and I flatter the management when I use that term—in a room, and one room in the hotel. And everybody snored but me.

Fellow club members, remember our theme song, "This will be my Happy Hour."

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

End of April is around already. Seems like only yesterday we were all trottin' back to campus from our short but sweet semester vacation. Better get into the swing of things, kiddies, cause there are just loads and loads of happy little events comin' up and you don't want to miss them—now do you?

Seems as if Waggie is betwixt and between. . . Ellie doesn't seem to mind and Marge is havin' fun too. As for Wag . . . What a way to die, is his only comment.

Derr hall party had rec center rockin' on Fri. night. Just everyone had fun and food besides. What could be better . . . Noticed Eddie and Bill were a lively pair . . . Deanie was havin' lotsa fun with Gummy, who knows Madame La Zonga personally . . . Ed H. was a bitter boy for no reason at all. What a shame they didn't play the kind of games he wanted . . . tsk! tsk!

Saturday night doesn't seem to be the lonliest night in the week for lotsa people these days . . . board the 11 o'clock bus and you can almost hear the campus song which comes from the faces you'll be shoved against . . . It's a mighty nice atmosphere though . . .

Saw some happy souls gayly ridin' round in a nice shiny car. I'm sure Gracie and Jane were partial to a certain branch of the service recently.

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The Hot Box

Flash: In Pendleton, Ore., Chief Jim Kanine of the Umatilla, Cayuse and Wallawalla tribes, ordered that during the cafe curfew, all tom toms at tribal dances must be silenced at midnight . . .

Benny Goodman, currently at the Paramount, in N. Y., has solved the problem of featuring all his soloists in a short stage show. He solos Red Narvo, Teddy Wilson and Slam Stewart alternatively. Sez Benny, "If you wanna catch all three, ya gotta sit thru three shows" . . .

The Sage Sez: An optimist is a musician who expects horse racing to resume soon. A pessimist is the wife of the same who expects the same . . .

Prediction for 1955: If the current jazz trend of Carnegie hall keeps up, you're gonna read something like this in the papers: "Carnegie Hall, sacred precinct of le jaz hot will offer an unusual program next week. The portals through which have passed the most renowned swing artists in the world will open to admit a SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Arturo Sclerosis will conduct and Iyama Ham will be featured soloist" . . .

"Time" magazine, in writing an article about the rapidly rising George Paxton band sed this: "Paxton, the son of two Lieutenant Colonels in the Salvation army, early learned to blow a variety of horns" . . .

Security: Hugh Blackenstoe, piano man with Frankie Carle, recently took out old age insurance when he married Carle's daughter, Margie . . .

For the past five months, Sgt. Johnny Desmond (ex Krupa) has been spreading havoc among European bobby soxers. He's been getting fan mail in three languages, French, German and English. Here's a French example of the American squeal: "C'est formidable . . . It is an experience very moving. I pray you to permit my felicitations."

Jimmy Byrnes promises to repeal the curfew on VE day. So, for all those song pluggers who died with the curfew, we render — a poem:

Late to bed and late to rise, And you'll plug more tunes than the other guys.

J. R. C. Commentator

Votes and Voters

A few weeks ago, an announcement from the White House disclosed a rather deplorable prospect for equality in the post war world. This announcement disclosed the fact that at Yalta, Great Britain and the United States agreed to support Russia's proposal that the Ukrainian and White Russian Soviet Republics should have one vote each in the proposed General Assembly of the United Nations. In other words, both European and Asiatic Russia, which are really one entity as the Soviet Union, will be entitled to a separate vote.

When viewed formally, this proposal really is unobjectionable. Each of these political communities, which are described by Moscow as self-governing even in foreign policy and affairs, are being put up for membership in this new United Nations Organization. But we do not look at this matter in the same light. As I said before, the Soviet Union, which includes both these communities, is looked upon as one political entity, and this proposal is interpreted as merely two votes for the Soviet Union.

Therefore, if Russia asks for two votes, why shouldn't other nations follow a similar procedure? France will no doubt set forth her claim to representation for her string of dependencies. And then the idea of "six British Empire" votes is on parade. Then, too, there are the Netherlands and any other state with colonies who will most likely follow suit. If this happens, "middle powers" like Canada and Brazil will certainly demand a multiple vote. The next thing we will find will be a formalized hierarchy of power to which the small states will be asked to acquiesce and which will leave them on the lower steps. Already quite a few of them have had qualms about inequalities in the proposed organization. This might prove to be "the straw that broke the camel's back" and may keep them out.

The essential purpose of the San Francisco conference is to reconcile the lesser nations to a plan of organization which gives special prerogatives and immunities to five great powers. An adequate case has been made out to justify permanent representation of the great powers on the Security Council and for allowing them a veto on decisions involving the use of force. Its decisions will be very important and equal participation was held out as an attraction for smaller nations.

The late President Roosevelt, unlike Mr. Churchill, attached a condition to his agreement. If the San Francisco conference accedes to Moscow, the United States will ask for three votes in the General Assembly. However, a few days before his sudden death, Mr. Roosevelt announced that the United States would ask for only one vote. Now that we have a new chief executive, only time will tell whether Moscow's request will be granted; whether such a grant will hinder the participation of the smaller nations; and whether the United States will ask for one vote or three.

ANNA BALTHASER '46

SOCIETY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit have announced the birth of a daughter last Monday at Bryn Mawr hospital. Mr. Pettit is a professor in the chemistry department of the College.

A son was born on March 30, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Gunner Johnson at Cooper hospital, Camden, New Jersey. The mother is June Meunier '42.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behler of Palmerton, Penna., announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce B. Behler '44, to Ensign Richard M. Ridings of Philadelphia on March 25.

Miss Behler was prominent in many activities while here at school. She was a resident of South hall, a Phi Alpha Psi member, and active on student council.

Ensign Ridings came to Ursinus in July '43, with the V-12 unit and was a member of Ship's company. Ensign Ridings then attended the V-12 program himself at Penn State and received his commission from Northwestern. He is ready to leave for overseas.

Omega Chi sorority held a theatre dinner party on April 21. They attended the play "The Two Mrs. Carrolls."

Derr hall held a party in recreation center and Day study on Friday night. Joy Harter '45, dorm president was chairman of the party. She was assisted by Alice Haas '47, chairman of food committee; Mary Elizabeth Flad '48, entertainment chairman, and Mimi Schellhase '48, who was in charge of decorations.

Anna E. Kutz '43, is now teaching mathematics at Linden high school, Linden, New Jersey.

CALENDAR

Monday, April 23
 MSGA, 4:45 p.m., "Y" room
 WSGA, 7 p.m.
 Women's Debating club, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24
 IRC, 7-8 p.m., Shreiner
 Canterbury club, "Y" room
 Pre-med society, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25
 Phi Alpha Psi, 7 p.m.
 Mid-week hop, 7:30 p.m., gym

Thursday, April 26
 Baseball, home, Bloomsburg
 Sorority meetings
 German club, 9-10 p.m.

Friday, April 27
 Track, away, Penn relays
 Tennis, away, Rosemont, 4 p.m.
 "Y" Bowery dance, 7:30-10:30
 p.m., gym

Saturday, April 28
 Track, away, Penn relays
 Baseball, home, Muhlenberg
 Tau Sigma Gamma party, rec
 center
 Freshman party, gym

Sunday, April 29
 Vespers, 6 p.m.

redeemed themselves by beating the civilian men the next night. Ships company which has always had a top organization swamped the second deck of Curtis to bring the weeks contests to a close. The league looks like an easy time for ships company unless their opposition shapes up. I have always wondered why the girls didn't get up a team. They seem to have the best material by far. Hi, ho!

Scenes seen in between: Sinclair knitting with a couple of javelins to get "that touch." Baker and his seeing-eye dog running the mile together. Certain lads on cross-

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Tennis Varsity Elects Blonde Campus Leader, Peggy Hudson, Captain

by Jane Day '48

Peggy Hudson, who hails from Philadelphia, is captain of this year's varsity tennis squad and plays first doubles with Jackie Landis. In Girls' high, Philadelphia, Peggy was president of her class, on the student council and the executive council, chairman of the hostesses who received all the school's guests, sponsor, which is an honorary position elected by the faculty, and on poster committees.

A physical education major, Peg is Senior representative of the Women's Athletic association, president of the Inter-Sorority council, president of Phi Alpha Psi, president of the Physical Education club, chairman of the Booster committee and a member of Curtain club. She has also been in the May Day pageants. Peg was on the hockey and basketball squads, being captain of the undefeated third team basketball.

With "Moose" her chief interest, she places eating — especially ice cream, sour kraut, and oranges — playing bridge and having a good time, second. Tennis is Peggy's favorite sport and next to phys-ed, political science her minor, is her favorite subject. As for hobbies, tennis, drawing posters, drawing, and making posters and doing posters occupy most of Peg's time.

Peggy's summers are spent working on playgrounds in the slums which she finds interesting work. Her sister, "Bunny," is a sophomore at N. J. C.

When asked how she happened to come to Ursinus, Peggy grinned her usual cheerful smile and said "it was kinda unexciting. You see, I used to live in Norristown."

As to future plans, after hours of talking about "Moose" (who's 'a swell guy'), we finally finally found out that Peg is going to teach and coach at Summerfield, N. J., with Allie Dougherty, an alumna of Ursinus. Peggy is enthusiastic about her new job and hopes she can make a success of it.

And that isn't all she's hoping for. She wants a championship tennis squad. So here's to this tall, brown skinned, blue-eyed, likable blonde — may all your hopes come true, Peg!

WAA Announces May Play Day

Friday, May 11, has been announced as the date for the Women's Athletic association Play Day.

Committees have been appointed by WAA President Anne Baird '45. All Ursinus girls will be eligible to participate in two of the various sports events, which will include softball, tennis, badminton and volley ball.

Rain Stops Swarthmore Baseball Game As Opponents Break Tie and Lead, 5-4

A heavy rain storm prevented Ursinus from making what might have been a victorious rally against Swarthmore Saturday. With Bill Kelly on third base and no outs, John Shaud went to bat only to have the game stopped on account of rain. The final score: Swarthmore 5, Ursinus 4.

Swarthmore scored four runs in the second inning and appeared on its way to an easy victory, but Ursinus rallied and finally tied the score in the sixth on a double and a single. Swarthmore, however,

Soldiers Stage Comeback To Defeat Ursinus, 6-4

Last Thursday Ursinus lost a hard fought baseball game, 6-4, to a determined foe, the Valley Forge General hospital. The soldiers had lost to the Bears only a week before and were out for revenge.

The game started out very dimly for Ursinus when Valley Forge scored 3 runs on 3 hits in their half of the first inning. After that the Bears fought hard but in vain. The damage was already done.

This game saw some very effective hurling except for the first inning when Starer ran into the booming bats of the soldiers. On the whole though, the pitchers of both teams kept the sluggers well throttled.

"Reds" Mueller was the big gun at bat for the Bears getting two of their four hits. One was the home run which produced Ursinus' only score. Bob Geist and Stockton donated the other 2 hits to a losing cause.

The next home game is Thursday with Bloomsburg.

Ursinus	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shaud, ss	3	0	0	4	0	0	0
Williams, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
Hammer, lf	2	0	0	1	2	0	0
Daley, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Geist, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0	0
Wagner, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley, c	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Robertson, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller, 1b	2	1	2	2	0	0	0
Stockton, 2b	2	0	1	7	0	0	0
Gumerlock, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Starer	1	0	0	0	8	0	0
Connell	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	22	1	4	18	13	0	0

Valley Forge	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ruscito, 3b	2	1	1	10	0	1	0
Niemann, 1b	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Caputo, c	2	1	0	1	2	0	0
Ronchetti, ss	3	1	0	1	3	0	0
Digioga, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Young, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Barber, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri, lf	2	0	1	2	3	0	0
Wintzinger, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Popolardo, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	24	4	6	18	12	1	0

won in the seventh on Jim Sooter's single, a wild pitch and Bill Brodie's one-base hit. The winners only got four hits, but took advantage of Ursinus' errors. The losers scored all their runs after two were out.

Ursinus	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gumerlock, 2b	0	0	2	2	1
Williams, cf	0	2	3	0	0
Hammer, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Geist, 3b	1	1	1	1	1
Mueller, 1b	0	0	11	1	0
Kelley, c	1	1	5	0	1
Wagner, rf	1	2	0	0	0
Shaud, ss	0	1	0	4	1
Connell, p	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	4	7	24	12	4

Swarthmore	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Voss, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Birch, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Dillenbeck, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Skelley, 3b	1	0	0	2	0
Sooter, c	2	2	9	1	0
Kaercher, cf	1	0	1	1	0
Brodie, 1b	1	1	8	0	0
Holloway, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Maack, p	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	5	4	24	9	0

Ursinus	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Swarthmore	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5

Players Are Named For Tennis Varsity

With Peggy Hudson '45, as captain, the girls' tennis team is getting ready to meet a heavy schedule. Their first match scheduled for Saturday with Beaver was postponed until a later date because of wet courts.

Betsy Claves '45, Tinker Harmer '46, and Jan Shoemaker '46, are playing the single's positions on the varsity. Betsy, who held the second position last year, has moved up to the first spot. An outstanding player with a long hard forehand and sure backstroke, Betsy should bring Ursinus some victories.

Jan and Tink showed their ability to place shots in unexpected places in their first doubles position last year. Both girls participated in the Intercollegiate Tennis tournament, and Tinker coached the semi-finals.

Sophomore Jackie Landis and captain Peggy Hudson are taking the first doubles position while Courtenay Richardson and Emily Fisher will handle the other doubles spot. Peg is a steady player who has had experience and

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 for Spring

TODAY AND TOMORROW and every business day something like four million Toll and Long Distance calls will be going over Bell System lines.

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IN THE SERVICE

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the army and navy officers swapped old fraternity yarns and new service stories. Among these were Lt. Elmer Whitey Leyrer who attended Ursinus for one year and then transferred to Michigan State. Lt. Yeyrer is a navy welfare and recreation officer. Another was Ensign (SC) Charles A. Barnes '38, former leading debater, now a Navy supply base officer.

Lt. Glenn E. Eshbach '39, one-time baseball, track, football, and basketball star and member of the Cub and Key, honor society, and who is now an adjutant in a B-29 service unit was another to enjoy this reunion.

Both Capt. Ward F. MacNair '38, economics major, who is now a finance officer with a Saipan unit, and Lt. John H. Musser '38, squadron ordnance officer, were present, also. MacNair was captain of the soccer and cross country squads while in college and was active in dramatics.

First Lieutenant James H. Baird sends a short note to give a new address. He is serving with a chemical mortar battalion overseas.

SINGERS GIVE MUSICALE

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the Meistersingers: Sopranos, Barbara Djourup '45, Dornis Renner '47, Beverly Cloud '45, Alberta Man '47, Jean Phillips '45, Betty Tyson '45, Barbara Deitz '48.

Altos, Joy Harter '45, Ethel Evans '45, Marion Bell '48, Betsy Shumaker '46, Ruth Eagles '46.

Tenors, Jerry Batt '46, Bert Bartholomew '47, Herbert Deen '48, Nelson Yeakle '48.

Basses, Ken Schroeder '48, Tony Heimbach '48, Dick Johnson '47, Robert Delheim '48.

LOOKIN' EM OVER

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country running into transportation difficulties . . .

I would like to dedicate this column to Hankwitz who has survived six terms of P.T. without changing a bit. Tough luck, Hank.

TENNIS VARSITY NAMED

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with the beautiful timing of Jackie, they look very good. Court has good strokes which she uses to advantage and Emily Fisher, a first semester sophomore, who is new to the field of Ursinus athletics, comes through with well-placed drives, both forehand and backhand, which will no doubt score some points for Ursinus.

MILLE TELLS EXPERIENCES

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ing no cannons, put up barricades in the streets to stop the German tanks which were assaulted from the roofs with bottles filled with gasoline; thirty-five tanks were soon put out of commission in this manner. The German officer, who had led the opposition was taken to Mlle de Mont-Reynaud's home, a prisoner. She was wounded and ordered to return to England for a rest.

After the liberation Mlle de Mont-Reynaud met Lieut. Scott Charles, with other Naval Intelligence officers, and had dinner with him at Versailles. Lt. Charles is the brother of Virginia Charles '46.

Captain de Mont-Reynaud is convinced that the German people must be disarmed and prevented from building new arms. By taking the Ruhr and the Saar, the Allies can cut down the chances of rearmament, yet the German people will have enough food, and enough coal to maintain the few factories they will need. They must be closely watched, of course.

After 2 months in this country as a lecturer, Mlle de Mont-Reynaud intends to return to France. After the war, she will take her last examinations and begin the practice of medicine.

X-change

The Minot State Teacher's college, North Dakota, is planning a short course for girls living on farms who might be interested in coming to college for two or three weeks, to study such subjects as home making, dress making, consumer education, cooperation, and general education for more successful living. Opportunity will also be given for some work in music and art as well as a course in recreation and entertainment.

For the third consecutive year, Pennsylvania State college has been designated as an "Inter-American Demonstration Center" by the office of the coordinator of Inter-American affairs in Washington, D. C.

As a demonstration center, it will be the duty of the college "to stimulate and aid thought and action in the elementary and secondary schools in an effort to contribute to better understanding of the cultural backgrounds, achievements, and problems of the other American republics."

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

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A mighty familiar sight on campus to the "oldies" — seniors of course — was that of Tom and John Rorer, those twins that have caused lots of excitement at Ursinus in their day. You can imagine the "torrid time" had by all when Brad and Tom, Shirl and John, Peg and Moose get together — yeow!

Spotted Shirl and Jerry around . . . Tinker and Gene have been spotted also . . . Nancy and Bill seem to be smitten . . . Ronnie and Dave are truly brand new . . . Tess and Bill lots lately.

Pfft pfft column:-

Reds Mueller is definitely quick on the rebound. When the weather looks far from Sare he picks up his delicate (?) frame and Scoots elsewhere.

Al C. is just "around" since his eligibility in this column . . . as for Margie, wall!!

Frosh flirtations:-

Joan and Johnny hand holdin' . . . Shep and Rick, a natural . . . Eck even has Nancy K. limping in time with him . . . Pat and Jerry clicked from the start . . . Betty and Grant really doin' things up right . . . Bienie and Dave back to their blissful existence once again now that Dave is minus a troublesome little guy . . . Em and Harry described as "cute" . . . Shirl and Charlie seem determined.

Plays are wonderful things especially when they bring such combinations as Dick and Cassie together. Those clouds they're on aren't props either.

Must I remind all you jolly souls that the Junior Prom is on its way and that a ticket and a date mean a night of happiness . . . How 'bout you V-12'ers showin' some enthusiasm? The Navy Ball is on its way, too, and this would be a swell chance to get acquainted with that gal you'd like to show off the Navy too.

What two Ursinus members really pulled the "what's this?" of the week by going on a picnic in Glenwood Memorial when the shades of night had fallen? . . . With blanket and packed lunch in tow, they went on their merry way. Their only comment was, "Well, we weren't bothered by ants anyway."

D. J. S. is havin' a gay ole time tryin' to keep everyone happy—J., R. and A. are those involved, but when recited alphabetically the answer is there.

Who was the red-headed stranger that helped out at the Weekly today? Notice the improvement?

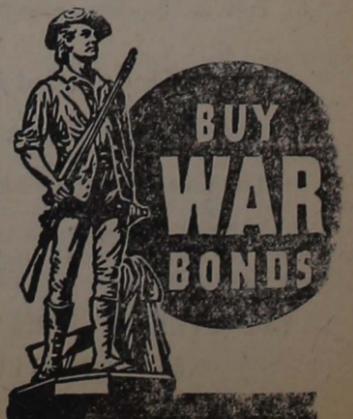
How I've been ramlin' on—guess I'll have to pause now til next time and besides I must get in some practice. You see I'm attempting to retain my title, "Beanbag thrower champ". . . bye.

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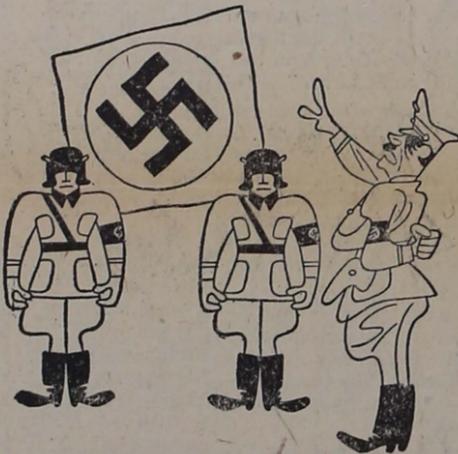
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TEN SHORT YEARS AGO...



1935—Japan started the year off in fine form by repudiating the Washington Naval Treaty.



1935—Hitler's puppet government officially adopted the most dreaded symbol of our times—the swastika.



1935—Mussolini mobilized 10,000,000 Italians.



1935—In America, many wise and prudent people bought the first of the United States Government's "Baby Bonds." These were the small-denomination bonds that were later to become Defense Bonds, and finally War Bonds.



1945—This March, the happy holders of 138,192 matured Baby Bonds will get cash for them—36 million dollars of it this month! Four dollars for every three. The same generous return you'll get ten short years hence from the War Bonds you purchase today.

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