



5-14-1945

The Ursinus Weekly, May 14, 1945

Adele Kuntz
Ursinus College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Recommended Citation

Kuntz, Adele, "The Ursinus Weekly, May 14, 1945" (1945). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 708.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/708>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 44, No. 21

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1945

Price, 5 cents

New Play Portrays A Theater Family's Frenzied Existence

Erratic Family Life Hard to Bear Grandma Cavendish Rules Roost

In the three-act comedy, "The Royal Family," by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, which is currently under production by the Curtain club for presentation May 25 and 26, we find the Cavendishes, a family of actors, living up to our idea of the hodgepodge existence of such people and their devotion to stage careers.

The play hinges its plot around Fanny Cavendish, a woman of seventy-two who has been an actress all her life and who desires to keep the family name in headlines for generations to come. Possessed with a domineering personality, she also delights in dramatic reminiscence of the theater. Gwen, a slim lovely young thing of nineteen, is, perhaps, less a Cavendish than any others. She chooses marriage to Perry Stewart, a personable young fellow of twenty-eight rather than a stage career, disappointing the entire family.

Julia Cavendish, who is Fanny's daughter and mother of Gwen, is a current favorite on the stage. She makes "entrances" even at home, is constantly rushing off to the theater or being begged to play benefit performances.

Julia's brother, Tony, is the type who is continually in a jam, never quite finding his place in this world. He's a bluse, superior—yet fascinating—smoothie who is in

(Continued on Page 4)

Prize Is Offered For Dutch Essay

Papers offered in competition for the Fogel prize, which is awarded for the best essay dealing with some phase of the cultural contribution of the Pennsylvania Germans, must be presented to the chairman of the committee, Dr. Elizabeth White, not later than June 11, it has been announced.

The papers must be typed, written on one side of the sheet only, and approximately 2000 words in length. No name must be written upon the paper, but the author's name, in a sealed envelope, should be presented with the essay. Papers will be numbered accordingly, and names will not be revealed until after the judges have completed their work.

There is no restriction in regard to participation in this contest. It is open to any student now registered in the College, including members of the V-12 unit. The essays are expected, however, to indicate both research and effort, and to deal with an aspect of German American life which is substantially important. Any member of the committee or the librarians may be asked for advice or suggestions.

Dr. M.J. Oppenheimer to Address Pre-Medders Tomorrow Evening

Dr. M. J. Oppenheimer, who was to have spoken here last Tuesday, will address the Anders Pre-Medical society tonight at 8 p. m. in Pfahler hall.

Dr. Oppenheimer is professor of physiology at Temple Medical school. His topic will be the "Physiology of Aviation."

The meeting is open to the general student body.

Tickets for "Royal Family" Are On Sale After Lunch This Week

Tickets for the Parents' day play, "The Royal Family," will be on sale after lunch every day this week in Room 2 of Bomberger.

Students do not have to purchase a ticket for themselves. However, only students who are accompanied by parents or friends who have purchased tickets will be admitted on Saturday night. All other students must see the show on Friday night.

Supper To Be Served May Day; No Written Invitations Issued

In order to comply with regulations of the Office of Defense Transportation, the College will not issue invitations for Parents' day on May 26.

However, the College will provide a buffet supper for those parents and friends of students who may be visiting the campus on that day.

Tickets for this supper may be secured from Mr. Sheeder's office or from Miss Marjorie Gelpke, chairman of the May Day Hospitality committee.

Curtain Club Reveals Promotion of Members To Advanced Ratings

The following promotions among Curtain club members were made this week:

Players to stars: Dwight Morss, Ethel Evans, Jane Estabrook.

Understudies to players: Robert Bauer, Robert Delheim, James Fallows, Christine Franzen, Mary Jane Hassler, Glayds Howard, Richard Johnson, Roy Merdinger, Janet Wietknecht, Richard Harris, Warren Jenkins, Joseph Selgen.

Extras to understudies: Hilda Anderson, Mary Ann Ballantyne, Burton Bartholomew, Gerald Batt, Marian Bell, Susan Bellis, Phyllis Bright, Mary Djour, Virginia Fickling, Mary Flad, Margo Greenman, Mary Kern, Janet Koenig, Ruth Reese, Joseph Newlin.

Room Drawings Are Tomorrow Receipts Must Be Presented

Room drawings for women will be held tomorrow and Wednesday according to the following schedule:

- Tuesday, May 15
- Juniors, 6:45 p. m.
- Sophomores, 7:15 p. m.
- Wednesday, May 16
- Freshmen, 7:15 p. m.

The receipt for the \$10 room deposit must be presented at the time of room drawings.

'Spring Fantasy' Involves Love Intrigue Taken from 'Mid-Summer Night's Dream'

"Spring Fantasy," an adaptation of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," to be presented as the annual May day pageant May 26, centers around an involved love quadrangle.

Hermia, portrayed by Betty Adams '48, much against the wishes of her domineering father, Egeus, is in love with an Athenian youth, Lysander, Betty Ruskie '47. Egeus wants her to marry, instead, Demetrius, another Athenian youth, who is Shirley Klein '45.

Hermia despises Demetrius, but he is attracted to her. Jane Thomas '47, is Hermia's best friend, Helena, who is in love with Demetrius. However, he scornfully rejects her offers of love.

Egeus, enraged, takes his daughter before Theseus, the Duke of Athens, and his betrothed Hippolyta played by Kathleen Sinclair '46, and Joyce O'Neill '48, respectively, in order to complain of his daughter's disobedience. The Duke decides that she is to follow her father's desires or be sent to a convent.

In the meantime the fairy Kingdom is having troubles of its own. Jane Brusck '47, is the fairy King, Oberon, who is extremely jealous of his wife's affection for her ward, Ada Chang '48, as an Indian boy. The Queen Titania is Beverly Cloud '45.

Oberon, with his mischievous brownie, Puck, interpreted by Betty Bradway '45, plans to use love juice from a certain flower to make his revenge on Titania. The love juice on a sleeping person causes, upon awakening, the person to fall in love with the first one seen.

Oberon also wants to help solve the love quadrangle. He tells Puck to use the juice on Demetrius to make him fall in love with Helena. Puck, a scatter-brained elf, puts it

Seniors Elect Ann Baird and Betty Umstad As Representatives to May Queen's Court

Senior May Queen Attendants



Betty Umstad



Anne Baird

Students to Talk Over Action Against Germany

Tonight at 7:30 in Shreiner's reception room everyone interested in probing public opinion, or in promoting greater interest in national and international affairs will have a chance to participate in an informal discussion on "What to do with Germany?"

Organized entirely by students, the discussion will begin with a birds-eye view of the problems as they appear to four students comprising a panel divided into the stern treatment advocates and the not-so-stern treatment backers. Where do you stand on the subject? How do other Navy men, civilians and women feel concerning action against Germany?

on Lysander instead. Now Lysander is in love with Helena, making more complications.

Titania awakens to find herself in love with Phyllis Palacio '47, in the role of Bottom, one of the citizen players sent to entertain the Duke of Athens on his wedding day. Oberon has his revenge, for Bottom is wearing the head of an ass.

Oberon, discovering Puck's error, sends Puck to anoint Demetrius. When he awakens he is in love with Helena also. Helena can't understand it. She is bewildered by the change in affections of both Demetrius and Lysander.

Puck is sent to undo his error by putting the juice of another flower that counteracts the first on Lysander. Puck is also to put the counter effect on Titania after Oberon decides that his revenge on his wife has been sufficient.

In the end everything works out as Hermia and Lysander are reunited and Helena and Demetrius are in love with each other. The king and queen of the fairies have their problem solved also.

Seniors to Hold Party As Last Class Function

First and second semester seniors and their dates will attend an informal party in Rec center Friday night.

Class President Joseph Chiavallotti, will be assisted by Peggy Hudson, who is in charge of decorations, and Eleanor Paetzel and Dolores Mackell, who are acting as co-chairmen of the refreshment committee, in planning the get-together.

This will be the last informal gathering of the class of 1945.

Courses Announced For Summer Term

Registration for the summer term will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at hours to be announced by individual advisers. Civilians will register with their group advisers, Navy premedicals with Dr. Brownback, second term decks with Professor Bone, third term decks with Dr. Clawson. The following courses are expected to be given:

- Biology 3
- Biology 7 (Navy II)
- Biology 10 (Navy III)
- Chemistry 1
- Chemistry 7 (Navy IV)
- Chemistry 8 (Navy V)
- Economics 1, 3, 13
- Economics 8, 11, 20
- Education 3-4
- English Composition 1
- English Composition 2
- English Literature 8, 17
- English II (Navy)
- French 1, 3, 4
- German 1, 3, 4, 5
- History II (Navy)
- Elementary Strategy (Navy)
- Mathematics 2
- Mathematics 2a
- Mathematics 11
- Calculus I (Navy)
- Calculus II (Navy)
- Navigation
- Nautical Astronomy
- Descriptive Geometry (Navy)
- Naval Science 1, 2, 3 (Navy)
- Philosophy 2, 5
- Physics 2, 5
- Political Science 7
- Psychology 1
- Psychology I (ii) Navy
- Psychology II (Navy)
- Religion 1
- Sociology 1

It is hoped to limit enrollment to the courses listed above. However, if it appears desirable to offer additional courses, these courses will if possible be planned. Group advisers will inform the committee of any such courses. If enrollment in some of the above courses is too small, these courses may be withdrawn.

Contest Needs Photos To Create Competition

The pin-up popularity contest is now in full swing and the committee has good hopes of gaining the quota figure set for Ursinus College students. Stamp and bond sales will continue at the Supply store during noon hours and savings books may also be procured from the salesmen.

The total stamp and bond sales for the past week amounted to \$224.80 which now sets the combined totals at \$531.95. Frances Tisdale '45, chairwoman of the service committee sponsoring the present drive, expressed the desire to have more pin-up pictures. She also commented upon the fact that, as yet, there are no civilian male entrants.

Underclassmen Elect Six Girls For Peggy Hudson's Court

Women of the College expressed their choice of the eight most attractive and queenly girls on campus in elections last week for May queen attendants.

The elections were conducted according to classes.

Vivacious Betty Umstad and charming Anne Baird, both brunettes, were the seniors' choice.

The junior girls elected Betty Conlin and Arline Schlessler.

Sophomore representatives will be Esther White and Mildred Wilson.

Freshmen girls chose Anne Moister and Carol Schoeppe.

These girls will attend Queen Peggy Hudson in the May pageant to be presented on Parents' day, May 26.

Dr. Heilemann Speaks On Universal Prayer

Dr. John J. Heilemann was the guest speaker at the weekly vesper service in Bomberger hall last night. Because yesterday had been set aside as the World Day of Prayer, the speaker's topic was "What We Should Pray for Today." He spoke of the things we should pray for in reference to the happenings of the present day conflict: strength, not vengeance, forgiveness, and humility of honors. His entire message was brought about in an interesting fashion.

Barbara Manning '47, the student leader, opened the service with the invocation and reading of the selected scripture lesson.

Jeanne Ann Schultz '48, was the organist for the singing.

Norristown Octave Club Presents Program of Musical Selections

The Norristown Octave club chorus, under the direction of Miss Marion G. Spangler, instructor of vocal music at Ursinus, presented a program of musical selections at the meeting of the Perkiomen Branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday evening in Bomberger hall.

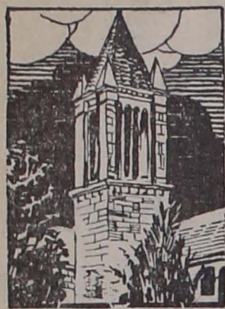
Excerpts from Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" and Mozart's "Requiem" were sung by the chorus as a tribute to our lost servicemen. The chorus also sang Mozart's "Alleluia" and "Light As Air" from "Faust" by Gounod.

Miss Barbara Cooke, Ursinus '44, talented soprano, sang "The Little Shepherd's Song," "To a Messenger" and "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet."

As solo pianist, Mrs. Florence Gehris played "Prelude" by Rachmaninoff and "Waltz" by Chopin.

CALENDAR

- Monday, May 14
- English club, 9 p.m., Dr. McClure's home
- MSGA, 4:45 p.m., Y room
- WSGA, 7 p.m.
- Women's Debating club, 9 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 15
- French club, 7 p.m., Shreiner Newman club, Y room
- Curtain club, 7:30 p.m., gym
- Wednesday, May 16
- Baseball, home, F & M
- Tennis, home, Drexel, 3:30 p.m.
- Senate, 4:45 p.m.
- Y dance, 7:30-9 p.m., gym
- Phi Alpha Psi, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, May 17
- Sorority meetings
- Lutheran Student organization, 8:30 p.m.
- Friday, May 18
- Tennis, home, Temple, 3:30 p.m.
- Senior party, Rec center
- Tau Sigma Gamma weekend, Camp Fernbrook
- Saturday, May 19
- Track, away, Muhlenberg
- Sunday, May 20
- Vespers, 6 p.m., Bomberger



THE URSINUS WEEKLY

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Adele Kuntz '45
 EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Jane Rathgeb '47
 SPORTS ASSISTANT Jeanne Loomis '47
 FEATURE STAFF — Marian Bell '48, Beverly Cloud '45, Sally Deibler '46, Alice Haas '47, Helen Hafeman '46, Helen McKee '46.
 NEWS STAFF — Susan Jane Brown '47, Margaret Brunner '45, Jane Brusck '47, Herbert Deen '48, Mary Elizabeth Flad '48, Mary Louise Harte '47, Gene Keeler '47, Dorothy Kleppinger '47, Dorothy Marple '48, Dwight Morss V-12, Phyllis Palacio '47, Arline Schlessner '46, Kenneth Schroeder '48, Doris J. Shenk '47, Carol Strode '47, Charlene Taylor '47, Frank Uhlig '48, Henriette Walker '46, Marjorie Williams '47.
 SPORTS STAFF — Jane Day '48, Doris J. Hobensack '47, Richard Crandall V-12, and Charles Angstadt V-12.
 BUSINESS STAFF
 BUSINESS MANAGER Marjorie Coy '47
 CIRCULATION MANAGER Jean Featherer '45
 ASSISTANTS — Benetta Martindell '47, Courtney Richardson '46, Betty Ruskie '47.
 CIRCULATION TO THE ARMED FORCES — Helen Replogle '47, Elsa Koetsier '47, and Jane Muffley '47
 Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879
 Terms: \$1.50 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents
 Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

The War, the Peace and Our Religion

With the realization that V-E day has arrived at last comes the onset of a fresh determination in the American people to grimly dig in and complete the task awaiting us in the South Pacific. The terrific job of setting up a peaceful world also looms before us.

We all realize the odds still confronting us. We celebrated V-E day quietly, spending some of our time in prayer and thanksgiving. Some people have the attitude that there is nothing to be jubilant about—nor reason to feel happiness. They are wrong. This victory means that we will be able to concentrate our forces in the Pacific. It means that there are thousands of men whose lives have been spared by it and who will be able to return to their loved ones and resume civilian life shortly. It means that millions of people in Europe who have been living in misery and oppression for the past six years will be able to once again lead lives of decency and humanity which every person has a right to expect of a world which we call civilized.

It would be ingratitude to the soldiers who have given their lives for us to begrudge happiness on this occasion. Of course, we have a long hard way to go. Of course, there is still much killing and misery and suffering ahead of us. But half of it is over. Half of the battle is won. All of us know that there must be no slackening in the war effort, no decrease in the bond sales, and no change in our defense activity until the final victory is ours.

This victory has helped us to realize that there is still a just and righteous God above who watches over and protects his people. Our soldiers on the battlefield have been turning more and more to Him in the past few years. They are coming back with religion an integral part of their daily lives. Whether we are Catholic, Jewish, or Protestant it is time to take stock of ourselves. Have we been neglecting our religion? Will we disappoint our veterans?

God has helped us through war. He can help us in peace and lead us to a lasting one. Now is the time to acknowledge a need for religion in a post-war world and to see that that need finds expression.

X-change

Twenty veterans, representing several states, were the guests of honor at the Junior-Senior ball on May 12. The men were at the university for a conference on the preceding day, sponsored by the University Veteran's club.

Ellot Lawrence's orchestra, featuring vocalist Jack Hunter and a girl trio, played for the ball which was held in Mitten hall.

Mementos of Franklin D. Roosevelt's visit to Temple on February 22, 1936, are now on display in the Sullivan Memorial library.

Of special interest are his invitation to the Founders' day ceremonies, the library visitors book in which the late president signed his name as an alumnus after receiving an honorary Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, and phonograph records of his speech and the convocation proceedings.

The issues of the Temple Alumni Bulletin and the Temple University News describing the events of the convocation and the part played by Mrs. Roosevelt in dedicating the Sullivan Memorial library are included in the display.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Now that mother is back cleaning the house and washing the dishes things are once more on an even keel and running along as involved as ever—all we need is a shot of sweet, red, syrupy — paint.

To start things off:

I eat peas with honey—
 I've done it all my life—
 It makes the peas taste funny—
 But it keeps them on my knife.

The "Y" dance must have been held on the wrong night as there were only a few couples to use up all that nice music—and still Bob and Millie took up half of it.

Flash—

Hank and Betty try a dip in their dance routine.

Rain, rain and more rain. There for a while but things seem to be clearing up now. Let's not get caught out of uniform now, folks—sun tans from May 14th on.

There can't possibly be anymore liberty hounds as Ursinus has a definite monopoly on the field. Why don't you Navy men give the gals a break once in awhile—ahem!

Why do radio announcers have small hands??? Wee paws for station identification.

The Navy men seem to think they have the courage to pit their Happy Hour physiquies against the strength and might of the girls' softball team. I advise they reconsider.

Congratulations to you pretty creatures who are to attend our lovely queen on May day.

The purge seems to have the boys on their toes lately and rightly so.

The Hot Box

News of the Month: Mrs. Helen Miller, wife of the missing Major Glenn Miller, has received a bronze star medal which was awarded to Glenn for meritorious service . . . Charlie Spivak is currently breaking it up at the Paramount in Noo York . . . Alvino Rey will be out of the Navy any day now.

Eddie Condon is planning another bash session at Carnegie hall this week. Eddie, of course, hasn't announced his program or participants for his session, except for the modest assertion that he'll be "featuring the greatest jazz musicians of our time."

Harry ("the Hipster") Gibson, well known 52nd street character, has written a ditty entitled "Leave Me, Leave Me! I Hate to be Alone—But if We Must Part Leave Us Go Together" . . . Wow.

Didja Know: That the modern music box is an elaboration of the Snuff Box, in vogue during the 18th century.

Icky Vicki got a Mickey — now she's known as HUNGOVER SQUARE . . . Obviously, the only remains of the curfew is the curfew on jokes.

Larry Adler tells the story about a guy who loved the Harmonica so much he married a girl with every other tooth missing . . . Phil Baker greeted a sailor contestant on his program with: "Boy, you look great! Believe it or not, during the last war, I too was fit as a fiddle. Now I just look like one."

It Must Be Love Dept.: Mrs. Betty (Grable) James recently invited a bunch of bobby soxers to the James home. The price of admission—all the H.J. discs the kids had. 'Twas dawn before the mob finally picked up their platters and went home.

Betty Hutton gets about 4000 letters, most of them proposals from GI's who think she'd be "fun to come home to." Why not—battle duty would condition them to the noise.

New Storekeeper Saw Pacific Action Aboard Pinkney For Two Years

Genial Ed O'Connell, participant in many Pacific battles, has assumed his new duties as Storekeeper for the V-12 unit, replacing Ray Cranston, who held that position for over a year.

Ed, who hails from Trenton, N.J., entered the Navy in September, 1942, and received his boot training at Norfolk, Virginia. At Little Creek, Va., he received amphibious training, and then in December of the same year he boarded the USS Pinkney on the West coast as a member of the Deck division. It was on this ship that he spent over two and a half years in the Pacific. Although rather reluctant to relate the proverbial "sea-yarns," he does admit that he's seen some heavy duty off Guadalcanal, and among many of the islands around Rabaul.

Formerly a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, Ed liked life on board ship. It was on the Pinkney that he first became interested in storekeeping, and it was there that he acquired most of his experience for that post.

Storekeeper O'Connell, still a bachelor, incidentally, considers his work here as "good duty," and especially appreciates the opportunity to visit his home so frequently.

THE MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

One of the outstanding features of the amateur show was the song presented by Fircroft hall. A great many people here on campus have expressed a desire for the words of the song. Would it be possible for you to publish them in the Weekly?

Sincerely yours,
 E. J. Cassatt '45

(Ed. note: Certainly. Here they are.)

NOBODY MAKES A PASS AT ME

I want men
 That I can tease
 That I can squeeze
 That I can please—
 Two or three or four or more
 What are those fools waitin' for—
 I want love
 And I want kissin'
 I want more
 Of what I'm missin'—
 Nobody comes knockin' at my front door
 Whatta they think the knocker's for
 And if they don't come soon
 There won't be any more
 What can the matter be?

I wash my clothes in Lux
 My etiquette's the best
 I spend my hard-earned bucks
 On just what the ads suggest—
 Oh dear, what can the matter be
 Nobody makes a pass at me.

I use Ponds on my skin
 With Ry-Krisp I have thinned
 I get my culture in
 I began "Gone With Wind"—
 Oh dear, what can the matter be
 Nobody makes a pass at me.

Oh, Beatrice Fairfax,
 Please give me those bare facts
 How do you make men fall?
 If you won't save me
 Those things the Lord gave me
 Soon they won't be
 Any use to me at all—

I use Ovaltine and Listerine and Barbasol and Musterole, Lifebuoy soap and Flit,
 So why ain't I got "it"?
 I use Revelon and Avalon and Drene shampoo and styles so new, Exlax and Vapex,
 So why ain't I got sex?
 I use Pepsodent and Spearomint and Griffin wax and Arolax, Odorono and Sensation,
 So why ain't I got fascination?

My girdles come from Best's Times ads say they are chic
 And up above I'm dressed
 In the sweater of the week—
 Oh dear, what can the matter be
 Nobody makes a pass at me.

Dear Dorothy Dix,
 Please show me some tricks
 I want some men to hold
 I want attention
 And some things I won't mention
 And I want them all
 Before I get too old—
 (Continued on page 3)

J. R. C. Commentator

After Victory in Europe . . .

The war in Europe is over at last! But we must remember that many of the problems of the world are still unsolved.

Germany has been conquered—forced to accept unconditional surrender. The leaders of the Nazi party are being held, pending trial for their outrageous acts and commands. And who can doubt that such men should be punished?

The question now rises in many minds—how will the German people as a whole be treated? Are there Germans in Europe who were not in favor of the Nazi program and who were loyal only to save themselves from the inhuman torture of their fanatical compatriots? Many agree that there are such people, even in Germany. This raises the problem of the method of treating such Germans. Surely they do not deserve the harsh treatment given war criminals. Would it not be better to help them to reconstruct and re-shape their way of living? Perhaps genuine friendship and trust could be fostered in such a way.

It will be interesting, therefore, to watch the policies of the Allied nations. What shall our attitude be—subjugation and slavery, or rehabilitation and re-education?

Such problems inevitably follow a victory. The war in Europe has been won, and we are truly thankful that it is over. It does not seem, however, that this is the time to shout for joy because of our triumph. For one thing, there are many of our men who will never return home from battle. Also, the war in the Pacific is still raging and will go on until the unconditional surrender of Japan. And another reason for tempering our excitement is the realization of our tremendous task of building a real and enduring peace.

As we think of our victory in Europe, therefore, we should be grateful that that phase of the war is over, but we should also face squarely the task of shaping the future of Germany. What plans of action are we, the victors, going to follow?

—PEGGY SINGLY '46

Graduate Has German Post, Saw General Eisenhower

Lieutenant Edward D. Darlington '41, of Doylestown, who has been with a Field Artillery unit in Germany, writes that he recently "met General Eisenhower on the road," somewhere in Germany.

"This was an interesting experience," the lieutenant writes. "We were on our way to a certain place when we saw a number of M.P.'s riding along the road in jeeps and motioning the oncoming traffic to the other side of the road. Then came a jeep, mounted on which was a machine gun, and behind that, a government car with a crest of five stars on the bumper. And in the back seat, as big as life, was General Eisenhower. This was the first time that I have seen him, and that was for a very short time. I recently saw General Simpson."

Lieut. Darlington has been recently transferred from his Field Artillery outfit to a provisional government unit which was formed in Germany. At this writing he was located in a German community studying military government, and overseeing the affairs of a district similar to a county in Pennsylvania.

"Each officer in our outfit has a separate office and an interpreter," Lieut. Darlington explained in his letter. "I have a German officer who was injured on the Russian front and who once lived in Rye, N. Y."

"Our officers are very comfortable, with large desks, numbers of chairs, electric lights and typewriters. Our living quarters are also good, two officers to a large room. We have large single beds with feather mattresses and plenty of blankets, fancy quilts. We have a fine tile bathroom complete with all furnishings, a large living room and kitchen on the same floor. Our meals have been good recently, with frozen beef and some good German black rye bread."

Lieut. Darlington's job in his new assignment has to do with public works in the German area in which he is located. He has charge of public health as well, and has charge of the supervision of all the non-German individuals in the territory, who are leaving combat areas and trying to get home. The French, the Belgians and Dutch were no trouble, but the Poles, the Russians and the Italians are ready to steal loot.

"We have them rolling in from all over and are trying to keep them in one place. Then we have had the problem of an Argentine actress who wants to go home; she is quite attractive, but utterly worthless. Oh for the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job!"

The letter was dated April 16 and is written on German stationery bearing the inscription "Berlin, Unter den Linden 72", stationery that he found in the course of his official duties that day.

Lieut. Darlington's new address is: Lt. E. D. Darlington, O-1180469, G-5, F.U.S.A., APO No. 230 c/o Postmaster, N. Y.

Geist Singles to Drive in Winning Runs In Tenth Inning of Lafayette Encounter

Ursinus eked out a 6-4 victory in the tenth inning over a hard fighting Lafayette nine at Easton Saturday. It was Bob Geist's single with men on second and third and two out that produced the winning runs.

Lafayette drew blood first in their half of the first inning when they scored two runs on miscues, one of which was made by Reds Mueller. Reds promptly redeemed himself, however, when he hit a long homer in the next inning. Ursinus scored two more runs in the third and another in the fourth. In the fifth, Jack Connell was hit on his pitching hand. He continued to pitch, however, allowing one run in the eighth when he lost control and walked 3 men. In the 9th inning he gave up another run on two doubles and then left the game with only one out. Mitchell came in to relieve him and did a marvelous job of pitching—striking out 3 of the 5 men who faced him—to get credit for the win.

Reds Mueller again proved to be the Bears' big noise at the plate

with a homer, a triple, and a single in four times at bat. Bob Geist contributed 2 singles to the Bears' victory.

Ursinus	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gumerlock, ss	5	2	1	2	3	1	
Williams, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0	
Wendland, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Geist, 3b	5	1	2	5	5	0	
Wagner, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	
Mueller, lb	4	1	3	10	0	1	
Kelly, c	4	0	0	5	2	0	
Shaud, 2b	3	1	0	3	2	0	
Connell, p	3	0	1	0	5	0	
Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0	3	1	

Totals 38 6 8 30 20 3

Lafayette	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Reed, cf	5	2	1	2	0	1	
Koscis, ss	5	0	2	1	1	1	
Skuoretz, c	5	0	0	14	1	0	
Semko, lb	3	2	0	7	1	0	
Podgorski, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Hunger, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0	
Downs, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0	
Cullen, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0	
Robbins, p	4	0	1	1	14	0	

Totals 36 4 5 30 22 2

Ursinus	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	6
Lafayette	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	4

Looking 'Em Over

Softball continues on its merry way. So far there have been very few bones broken. Daley messed his arm up a little but he was only kidding. As previously predicted, the girls have by far the best material of any team. They were victorious last week over Temple, 7 to 2. I suggest that the inter-mural boys pick up a team of all-stars and challenge the fairer sex to a friendly contest. Non-title, of course. It is the staff's belief that this would provide a great deal of interest on the campus. But Naval Honor would be at stake!

On the lighter side . . . "Sid" Baker has gathered a little archery equipment together and we can expect to see him in action any day. There are rumors that he also has a retriever under contract. This dog—it may be the same one that leads him to meals—is an expert at extracting arrows from innocent bystanders. The hours for Sid's exercise will be posted, and everyone is requested to keep out of harm's way.

Morss, our friend, "the Duck," finally took the trip to get the tennis supplies. The success or failure of his mission has not been announced. I'd like to have a pictorial record of the "Duck" spending his weekend liberty with a couple dozen rackets and a gross of tennis balls in tow.

Four Ursinus Girls Participate In Exhibition Softball Game

Erma Keyes, Hilda Anderson, Courtenay Richardson and Virginia Dulin were among the girls from five college softball teams to play an exhibition game as part of the clinic sponsored by the Philadelphia Board of Women officials at Friends Select school, 17th street and the Parkway, on Tuesday.

Erma was the winning pitcher in the five inning game between the "A's" and the "B's" by the score of 7-2. Ginnie held down the second base position and Andy caught for the "A" team.

Court, captain of the team, was the only Ursinus girl on the "B" team where she played her usual short stop position and also tallied one run for the losers.

The program also included a demonstration of playing technique, a film on "softball pitching," and an open discussion for college and school players. Ursinus college, Temple university, Beaver college, and University of Pennsylvania were the colleges to supply the exhibition players.

Safe and Sure
YOUR WAR BOND
Dollars

Betsy Clayes Takes 4 Matches To Reach Tennis Semi-Finals

Betty Ann Clayes



Ursinus' first singles' player, who reached the Intercollegiate Tennis semi-finals Saturday.

Plays Total of 76 Games on Saturday, Loses Semi-Finals

Betsy Ann Clayes, first singles player, reached the semi-finals of the third annual Middle States Intercollegiate Girls' Championship Tennis tournament on Saturday when she defeated Joan Wheeler, Temple, university, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

This was Betsy's fourth successive match as well as Joan's and the tournament seemed to be turning into an endurance contest. Betsy played a total of 76 games on Saturday. She started off by downing Jane Burns, College of Chestnut Hill 6-2, 6-2, and followed with victories over Patsy Frank, Swarthmore, 6-3, 6-2, and Jane Miller, University of Penn., 6-2, 6-3. The match with Joan Wheeler was extremely well-played but Betsy won out with her superior forehand drives.

On Sunday Betsy met top seeded Gloria Evans, Swarthmore, in the semi-final match. Gloria who had lost only two sets in six matches, came out on top 6-2, 6-1.

Tinker Harmer, who was seeded fourth in the tourney, lost in the first round to Joan Wheeler, Temple, 6-3, 7-5. Tink gave Joan a battle for the second set but just couldn't bring across the necessary points.

Jan Shoemaker also lost out in the first round when she met second-seeded Chloe Walker, Bryn Mawr. Janet won the first set 5-7, but lost the next two 8-6, 6-3. Jan played very good tennis and came very close to taking the 8-6 set.

Tennis Team Makes Amazing Comeback To Beat Rosemont

Ursinus coeds won their second tennis match of the season, 4-1, at Rosemont college on Monday. Most of the sets were closely contested.

Betsy Clayes met Charlotte Beven in the first singles spot and won 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, in the longest match of the day. Although she lost the first set, most of the games went to deuce as they did in each of the other two sets. Betsy came back in the second set with some hard accurate drives and some nice net shots. Charlotte took the lead in the final set 3-0 but Betsy got to work and took the next five games. Rosemont won the next two games making it 5-5. Then Betsy came out on top in the next two games to clinch her match.

Tinker also won her match on a comeback from Pat Kennedy 7-5, 6-1. Trailing 5-2 in the first set, Tink took the next five games to win that set and went right on to win the next set, giving up just one game. Tinker outplayed her opponent and won the match on beautiful placements using lobs over Pat's head after getting her up to the net.

Russ Foley won the only match for Rosemont, defeating Jan Shoemaker, third singles player, 6-4, 6-1. Jan led 4-3 in the first set but couldn't take the others.

Defeating Pat Knox and Flavia Pagnamenta, Peg Hudson and Jackie Landis won their doubles match. Peg and Jackie were leading 5-1 but the Rosemont twosome came back to take the next five games and the lead. With Jackie's stellar net playing and Peg's steadiness, they came through to win that 9-7, and the next 6-2.

Courtenay Richardson and Emily Fischer had little trouble with their opponents, Barbara McCambridge and Dorothy Kehler. In the first set both Em and Court served a couple of aces to go with their hard drives, making the score 6-4, 6-1.

Softballers Trounce Temple Jayvees 19-5

The Temple Owlettes JV team suffered a 19-5 defeat at the hands of the Ursinus JV softball team on Friday here at Ursinus. Although Temple had a 2-0 lead in the first inning, the Collegeville lassies soon started hitting the ball all over the field.

Doris Stierly was on the mound for Ursinus and even with lack of experience had no trouble with the Temple coeds. Doris usually plays in the infield but because of the lack of moundsmen decided to try her hand there.

It was Ursinus all the way and every girl put the ball at just the right place in the field. Margie Bizilia, catcher, kept the game interesting with her lively chatter and her usual pep.

BUY MERCHANDISE OF MERIT

— AT —

BLOCK'S
NORRISTOWN

War Bond Dollars Are
DOUBLE DUTY
DOLLARS

Court Richardson Steals Home in Eighth To Give Coeds Victory Over Bryn Mawr

Courtenay Richardson stole home to score the winning run in the last of the eighth as the Ursinus coeds defeated Bryn Mawr 4-3 at their opponents field Wednesday. Besides scoring that run Court also led the hitting with two doubles and a single.

Hilda Anderson scored the first run for the Collegeville ten in the opening inning by stealing home to give Ursinus a 1-0 lead. Bryn Mawr came back in the third inning to score three runs on two hits.

Ursinus failed to score again until the sixth when Jane Brusch got a hit to drive in two runs tying the score at 3 all. Evie Moyer walked to start things off and went to third on Court's double. Ginnie Dulin also walked to load the bases when Janie came through with the hit that did the damage.

With the score still tied at 3-3 at the end of the seventh, the game went into extra innings. In the last of the eighth, Evie once again walked but was out on an attempted steal home. Court hit another double and stole home to score the winning run.

Ursinus	Bryn Mawr
Anderson	C Tozzer
Moyer	CF Shiny
Keyes	P Bailey
Richardson	SS Seamans
Dulin	SF Mott
Brusch	1B Kent
Cain	LF Franck
Secor	2B Sax
Eysenbach	RF Behner
Palacio	3B Young

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

(Continued from page 2)

too. Don't quiver and quake, boys; just learn to sing "Why Don't You Do Right."

Was Betsy Shu celebrating Mothers' day yesterday? . . . Or does she always hold babies on the way down from Allentown?

Notice the street cleaners' round campus today?—Bout 200 of them. 'S okay, fellas—we get used to them—eventually.

Fraid the news is ebbing this week, guys and gals . . . I'll be seizing you . . . bye.

THE MAIL BOX

(Continued from page 2)

I sprinkle on a dash Of Fragrance d'Amour The ads say 'makes men rash' But I guess their smell is poor— Oh dear, what can the matter be Nobody makes a pass at me.

I use Mum every day And Angelus Lip-Lure But still men stay away Just like Ivory soap I'm pure— Oh dear, what can the matter be Nobody makes a pass at me. Oh dear Nobody makes a pass at me.

AMONG OUR ALUMNAE

Mildred Mae Sattazahn '39, married Clarence A. Hummel, United States Army, on April 26.

Time for a get-together... Have a Coke



...or making the party a success

It's easy to plan a date at home when you have frosty bottles of Coca-Cola in the refrigerator. Have a Coke says the hostess, and the affair is off to a flying start. To young or old, this friendly invitation opens the way to better acquaintance, adds zest and enjoyment to entertaining. From Alabama to Oregon, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—a way to make folks feel at home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



"Coke" is Coca-Cola You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

© 1945 The C.C. Co.

Laundry Kit Tells Travelling Experiences As it Expires—Useless, Unwanted, Scarred

Kit Carson could tell many adventures but his mother's second cousin, Laundry Kit, could tell of far rougher trails and tribulations during his life time.

It all started in the Supply store. He was sitting peacefully on the top shelf observing the various and sundry people and feeling extremely proud and conscious of his skinny body and polished metal reinforced corners and of the little white ticket dangling from his handle that read \$4.95. He was just wondering what matter of creature that girl was with the phys-ed costume when rough hands seized him bodily and bounced him into the counter. A bell rung, money jingled into a drawer and he was sold. His handle was grabbed and he was violently being swung back and forth.

He was just about seasick when he was plunked down by the ice cream counter and a scruffy loafer was digging into his ribs. Between drops of cold coke and pretzel crumbs he wasn't feeling so clean anymore. He was dragged back to a girls' dorm and dirty clothes were dumped into him. At the post-office he was slung around roughly

and finally was loaded into a truck. He recuperated somewhat but soon was unloaded.

This time gentler hands touched him and emptied him of the unclean contents. When he was packed again, everything was clean and cool and he learned to look forward to this part of his weekly journey. Still, after he forgot to be ashamed of his now shabby and broken cover with its patches representing scars of war with the postmen, he did enjoy his life.

There was the time when the jar of pickles had broken during the voyage and made a general mess of everything; the time when everything was icy and they had used him for a sled on the hill; and the time when he'd gotten lost because his sticker had come off in the rain. But as all good men must die so must he. His death bed was an old trash barrel. There he lay, a battered and bruised hulk with a large tear across his cover. What once was a leather handle was now a double strand of twine. The metal corners were long since broken off, but he was happy. He had lived an adventurous life and now was tired and ready to die.

Ursinus Graduate Attends Conference at San Francisco; Mrs. C. Kinney, Mr. Witmer's Daughter, Represents Press

Mrs. Charles B. Kinney '37, the former Miss Dorothy Witmer, of Trappe, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Witmer, is getting an exciting behind-the-scenes view of history in the making as a press delegate to the San Francisco peace conference. She is representing the Social Science foundation of Denver university and the Rocky Mountain Radio council, who jointly sponsor a radio series, "Journeys Behind the News," for which Mrs. Kinney prepares the scripts.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Kinney's parents, the *Weekly* presents excerpts from a recent letter they have received giving her experiences at the early phases of the conference.

San Francisco, April 25

What a full day! How shall I try to tell you about it? Perhaps a chronological account would be best.

My first appointment was at KPO at 9:15, where I was to meet Mrs. Cherrington and take her with me to the studio, where we were to watch NBC's Ben Grauer act as moderator for a symposium of which Dr. Cherrington was a member. Dr. Cherrington is chancellor of the University of Denver, for which I work.

The participants in the program were evenly divided between professional news commentators and college professors. The latter were Dr. Quigley, Far East expert of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Usher of Washington University in St. Louis, and Dr. Cherrington. Across the mikes from them were Richard Harkness, of the Correspondents' association, Elmer Peterson, Commentator, and H. V. Kaltenborn. At the head of the table was Ben Grauer. The group had met at breakfast at 7:45 to outline their half hour, so they worked from an over-all outline; the individual contributions were extemporaneous.

I have a Class A radio pass and my "season ticket" to all the plenary sessions. Needless to say, both Dr. Cherrington and I felt somewhat triumphant. I now have credentials equal to those of any other press and radio people here.

I stuck around and learned that Mr. McDermott was having a press conference at 12:00. Having never been at a press conference, I made it a point not to miss this one. It was quite informal, as I suppose most of them are. The scene was the huge press room, across from the refreshment room. In the press room are half a dozen or more long rows or tables with typewriters down the line as close together as seating room allows. Correspondents who are racing to get their stories to their papers for publication deadlines use those typewriters day and night—or will after things have really begun to happen. At the front of the room on a platform is a long Western Union table from which the news stories are wired out across the country. Cablegram offices for the foreign correspondents are upstairs.

I didn't want to be too far back in the waiting line outside the doors, so I returned to the Opera House at 2:30. They opened the doors early, as a matter of fact just as I arrived, so I went right in. The press gallery is really in the gallery, so we don't have a full view of the delegations seated down below on the main floor, but the view of the stage is very clear. In the adjoining box was a Russian cameraman. He must have been using an American camera with which he wasn't familiar, because he didn't know how to thread his film. He tried to make his needs known to the men working at their cameras in the box beyond him, but the only English he knew was "Don't understand," and his neighbors' Russian was even more limited. Finally someone located a young girl interpreter for him, and he was happy.

Since I had our own movie camera with me, I was eager to get some pictures. I went out to the entrance to see what I could catch.

I found hundreds of San Franciscans straining at the ropes at the ends of the blocked-off streets, and hundreds more of those with credentials admitting them to the area lining the canopied path up which the dignitaries would come from their taxis. At first I had a hard time getting any place where I could be sure that hats and heads and elbows wouldn't block the lens. I was in my not-too-ideal position when Lord Halifax, Stassen, the colorful delegation from Arabia, and some of the others arrived. I got some shots. I moved from that

position to one down at the bottom of the steps, near where the taxis stopped. There I managed to get a fairly good spot, and I think I have some acceptable shots of General Smuts, Eden, and perhaps of Henri Bonnet. The one I wanted most to get I didn't because I was out of position—Molotov. He received quite an ovation from the crowd.

There were a few funny human interest items that amused me. When I was in my first position, there was a little woman behind me who couldn't see the delegates as they came up the steps. However, she'd reach out as they walked by, tap them on the arm, and say, "What delegation, please?" As one tall man in a black hat came up the steps she heard the loud cheers but she didn't get the name. Nothing daunted, she reached out and made her usual request. Somewhat surprised, the gentleman smiled and replied, "British delegation, madam." The woman nearly fell over when I informed her that she had just talked to Lord Halifax.

A little later an advisor to one of the delegations arrived, not in one of the conference cabs supplied by the Army, but in a Yellow Cab. As he and his wife came up the steps the news cameras hummed and the crowd applauded. Suddenly up from the bottom of the steps raced the taxi driver, calling, "Hey, fifty cents, please!" The crowd had hysterics, and the cameras ground out the incident as the driver stood his ground until the money was in his hand. The dignitary, whoever he was, was a good sport, for he laughed and doffed his hat for the cameramen.

By that time it was 4:20 and I returned to my seat in the press section. You have undoubtedly read and heard enough by now of that opening session, if you didn't listen to it. President Truman doesn't have a good radio voice, and I'm sure the contrast with that of President Roosevelt was in most minds. Governor Warren's speech was a typical one of welcome. For actual content, plus a ring of real sincerity, the Mayor of San Francisco beat them all, even Stettinius. It was all over shortly after 5:00—short, simple, straight-forward, without any flourishes of showmanship. That's the best, I think. The setting provided the only colorful note. The Opera House auditorium is really beautiful. The seats are a rich rust color, thick plush upholstery. The background of the stage was painted a bright blue. Erected against that background were four huge rectangular orange pillars, symbolic of the Four Freedoms (although one could also say of the Big Four powers if one were inclined to be cynical). Across the pillars the flags of the United Nations were massed in alphabetical order from the center out. The speakers' rostrum was a light blue, a pleasing shade against the deeper blue and orange. The final note of color was provided by the white-gloved and white-helmeted MP's who stood stiffly at attention, one before each flight of steps leading up to the stage.

Dr. Cherrington had asked me to meet him and Mrs. Cherrington at their hotel at 6:30. I presumed we might have dinner together and talk over both the day and our plans for the first radio program, which we're going to record this week. When I arrived there I found a little dinner party consisting of Charles Thompson, Dr. William Carr of the NEA, and, after we'd picked him up at his hotel, Dr. T. Z. Koo, who's here as advisor to the Chinese delegation. Dr. Koo led us to a restaurant in Chinatown where we had a real Chinese dinner, things he said they don't serve to American customers, who get the Americanized Chinese menus.

We lingered over the dinner

table until almost 9:00. Dr. Koo talked of many things about China. Last fall he made his escape from Shanghai across the Japanese-held Canton railroad corridor and on to Chungking. He walked for forty-four continuous days, once walking steadily from one morning until 3:00 the next afternoon. In some villages the Chinese fed them. In others they would have, but there simply wasn't any food to be had. In those cases they just pushed on—hungry.

He talked of schools in Japanese-held China. The passive resistance method of the Chinese teachers is to give all their pupils in the Japanese language classes passing grades; it looks good then on the records which the Japanese examine. Dr. Koo says his children can toss around about a half dozen Japanese words. The Japanese have learned from their experience in occupying enemy territory that when it comes to trying to dominate the schools, they have to continue to use native teachers while they the conquerors, remain behind the scenes. Otherwise Chinese hatred and resistance would be greatly intensified. He feels that we must apply the same principle to Germany and Japan. He insists that the Chinese people as a whole do not want revenge and a crushing peace with Japan. They see Japan as playing a necessary role in Asia. The Chinese proverb describes Japan to China as lips to teeth: Without the lips the teeth are exposed to all the winds.

There was a great deal of discussion about the press release last evening announcing that the Big Four have decided to support China's demand, made at Dumbarton Oaks, that the Economic and Social Council provide specifically for the promotion of education and of other forms of cultural cooperation. Dr. Koo attributes this Chinese emphasis to the fact that when the Chinese think of international cooperation they think first, not of political or economic cooperation, but of cultural matters. His illustration was that when some important member of the Chamber of Commerce arrives in China he gets polite respect, but when an educator like John Dewey or Kilpatrick arrives he receives the warmest of welcomes.

I suppose I could go on for another hour, but my back and my mind are both rebelling. I notice that it's past midnight—12:30 to be exact. I wanted to tell you about these events of the opening day because I thought you'd be interested.

PLAY PORTRAYS THEATER LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

Hollywood, about to begin pictures then secretly sails for Europe to evade trouble with a movie director and a Polish woman, hot on his heels.

In supporting roles the author has created such personages as Della, the maid, who copes with the surprising situations that arise in the Cavendish household and Oscar Wolfe, their Jewish manager, who has long endured the troubles of each member of the family.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Arturo Toscanini was considerably more surprised than his audience when he heard a ripple of applause the other night as he conducted the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra in Weber's "Invitation to the Dance."

The famous maestro, turning toward his listeners, saw prouetting before the footlights a young woman attired in black silk slacks and shirtwaist, and barefoot. She executed a few entrechats, another pirouette, and Toscanini immediately signalled his musicians to stop playing—and the backstage gendarmierie lost no time in catching her and making a hasty exit.

Neighboring seat-holders said she left a male companion, clambered over the footlights and began dancing before Mr. Toscanini knew what was going on. The audience saw the humor in the interruption and applauded.

The orchestra continued the "Invitation to the Dance" but no one else accepted.

Do Your part
in the
Ursinus Campus Drive

in connection with
the

Seventh War Loan

to help purchase
AN ARMY AMBULANCE

Buy the Stamps you pledged
from your senator and additional
Stamps in the Supply
store.

Sponsored on Campus

by the

**WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVT.
ASSOCIATION**