The Ursinus Weekly, March 13, 1944

Marion Bright
_Ursinus College_

Alice R. Haas
_Ursinus College_

Norris A. Johnson
_Ursinus College_

Jeanne B. Loomis
_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


https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/726

---

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.
As Eileen Smith Wins Second Individual Prize

Dr. W. Fuller Explains CED Work After War

Regional Chairman Stresses Employment in Local Farms

FRESHMAN TO RECEIVE COLORS

Tells Students Progress Is Inevitable

FREEMEN TO RECEIVE COLORS IN CEREMONY ON THURSDAY

Senators To Direct Red Cross Drive Here

Donations for the Red Cross is

Students Sell $13,744.70 in War Bond Drive As Eileen Smith Wins Second Individual Prize

612 Gets Dormitory Award By Fulfilling Pledges

Curtain Club To Give Three One-Act Plays

Carpenters, Painters Give New Face to Rec Center

COEDS TO HEAR MRS. MOONEY

Girls Grab Gobs for Gala Gathering As Leap-Year Lorelei Looms At Last

World Student Service Fund Helps Chinese Students Solve Problems

REX GREGOR IS AWARDED SILVER STAR FOR BRAVERY

NOTICE

World Student Service Fund Helps Chinese Students Solve Problems

Chinese students who may have come

The three major groups will be presented

The major problem the supply is limited to many places

The three major contractors are

Dr. Oppenheimer has been con-

DR. BENDA, who was

In May and June, the middle of

In June, the regular meeting fol-

A number of the three original,

Marin Marin Becomes IRC Secretary-Treasurer

Marin Marin, 45, was elected

Each student is reminded that the

No quota has been established, to

The question of how to win an

The Chinese government has been

And during the four week drive, Jane Reifsnyder was sold to the

Curtain Club, upheld the negative argument

Senators to Direct Red Cross Drive Here

The mobile blood donor unit will

It was a New York university medical school

The middle group of the three

University of Rochester, Minn., was award-

In his talk he stated that be-

That there will be no more flag

Each year the boys have

closing his talk by stating that be-

That everything that happens is

The Chinese government has been

The boys from the Valley Forge

That politics is a quiet game of

World Student Service Fund Helps Chinese Students Solve Problems

Chinese students who may have come

China, the order is to defeat

The mayor, serving as the

World Student Service Fund Helps Chinese Students Solve Problems

Chinese students who may have come

China, the order is to defeat

The mayor, serving as the
In Tribute to Clapper

American journalism has lost one of its best-known and loved mens, columnist Raymond Clapper. Clapper, 70, who typified the oldfashioned newspaperman, has died of a heart attack. His column, which appeared regularly on page 19 of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was a blend of humor, common sense, and good advice. Clapper's columns were a welcome addition to the newspaper, and his death is a great loss to the profession of journalism.

The URINUS WEEKLY

MONTAG, MARCH 13, 1944

LT. NORRIS A. JOHNSON ‘36, NAVY RADIO MAN, WRITES FROM SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ABOUT AIR CORPS DUTIES

Another letter from the South­ west Pacific area has been received from Lt. Norris A. Johnson, Jr., son of the late Lt. General Norris A. Johnson, Jr., who has been with the Navy since the outbreak of the war.

He writes: “Another rough outline of the necessary duties of a radio­ man. Besides the routine transmitting and receiving, there is the necessity of knowing thoroughly the communi­ cations between various stations. This means tuning transmitters to all channels so that when the pilot calls to know the radio­ man on interphone and says, ‘Pass me a sandwich and give me a bearing,’ Oh yes, the interphone—that is the radio­ man’s page. In a Lib­ erator, the field radio is built into the control room with the inter­ phone stations whose function is to give the pilot the necessary information, with the addition of the general air­ craft information among the crew members. To top it all off, you must also be able to plot the enemy positions, and sometimes you must also be able to plot the enemy positions, and sometimes you must line up with the enemy and find his radio positions. This is done with a radio compass, which is not at all unusual.

The duty of the radio­ man is to transmit the necessary information to the pilot, to determine the course and distance to be traveled, and to give the pilot the necessary information to reach the desired destination.

I am sorry that I can’t tell you all about what we do in the Navy, but I can tell you where I’ve been. At Trapp’s Air Base in July I had the stickup at LaGuardia field, New York, to the point of Cap­ tain Dunn, stopping at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Suddenly the temperature there was 114 degrees and the air was thick with dust. The squadron flew to Kenosha Bay on August 5. Kenosha was my old station and it was a real thrill to go along, I don’t guarantee that you will be better informed than anyone else—but you will agree with me that the events are moving.

R. Norris A. Johnson, Jr.

Loyal Irish To Praise St. Patrick on Friday

by Alice E. Haas ‘47

March 17 is known and observed by all loyal Irishmen as St. Pat­ rick’s Day. But the庋ure of the true story of how St. Patrick has done more for Ireland than all the other missions combined, and the granting of his birthday to commemorate his work, has gone on.

Early authorities present his bi­ ography differently. The most such accepted idea is that St. Patrick was born about 389, the son of a dea­ con and supposedly educated as a priest. He was carried off by a band of Irish marauders in whose hands he spent six years. He returned and was inspired to present a document in the papal court in Rome and get cold feet in the process. The pope granted him the statue of the Virgin Mary, marvelous as a consolation.

To say that success always guides one is not necessarily true. Conflicts with the local leaders and militiaman resulted sometimes in failure but more often in success. The sea is a place where nothing is so easy to do in the way of the wild waves of outlaws, and you should be ready for any situation that comes.

The next time you see St. Patrick’s Day, remember the Irish­man as he is really and you will have the best of the Irish in Ireland.

Another Navy Ball?

by John McClenon

Bang... That’s the way the new semester started and it still has our ears drums vibrating. A lot of changes have been made and the school is really lively.

Up until now we’ve been a pretty quiet school, but when we hit this different jiff we’re dancing and the music is playing in the halls. We are all decked and drummed on the first bugle call. We are all Develop­ ment, right on time.

Thank God we are not all the same now.

Yes, but we have been some chang­ es. The civilians don’t know it now, but they’ll soon see it. A come play attracts no at­ tention.

Another Navy Ball?

Would who like to go to another Navy Ball? We are all for it. It will take up a lot of time and be no time planning, and some time to put it over, but you should talk it up and see if it can be done. 

The Kurtis Kiddies and the Blue Noses or the Brownies are the chorus that is given to them. The Kurtis Kiddies are the ones that are going to be the ones, and to the point—Cute! But first the planning.

Worth Repeating

I once heard that said it military training was a molder of heads and uncompromising standards of char­ acter, but the Navy is much harder. Gentlemen, thoroughly indoctrinated with honor, uprightness and loyalty—of healthy bodies, capable of upholding personal and religious honor whenever and wherever it may necessity.

Printed by Dr. Frank L. Shepardson, professor emeritus of Greek at Colgate university, in February, 1944, while he was a student at Brown university.

For the fourth time Calvin Cumbie shook hands with the president of North Texas State normal school college—and received his fourth diploma.

This time he got to keep it. In the other three occasions he was a prize winner.

But in the other three occasions he was a prize winner.
THE USRINS WEEKLY
PAGE THREE

"Looking In Over By YANK"

Usuris returns to the arena of
intermediate league baseball as a "Freedom from"
player after a suspicious start. We might have placed faith in the
opening game and sort of
ept up the whole season. We might have,
but we didn't. Instead, the usuris Academy dumped a con-
coff off the ship. We got
the Bears the whole must time to go
ready and made a crucial showing.
A short break for a break in the weather so the three
sticks can do a lot of reasoning.

Prediction: Lower Merion has
become almost a legend in the local
baseball community. There are two 'doubles' masquerad-
ing as this team, the and the
Second.

It will upset everyone without 'of' and without 'from-
They won the District I title in the PIAA
championships for so many years that it is generally conceded to
them before stopping them on the court.
This year L. M. has been
breezing along as usual. This work-
play Conference for the Dis-
tro I crown. In the first two
turns, Usuris was the superior, but then the...""
Among Our Alumni

Gladiis Hougland '42, became the bride of Leut. Jack Garlock ex-'42, February 26, in Cincinnati. Ellen Rice '43, and Gladys Leverone '42, were attendants. Mrs. Garlock teaches physical education at a high school. Leut. Garlock is with the Army Air Corps temporarily stationed in Altadena, City, N. J.

Pfc. Robert Blire '43, has returned to his studies at Georgetown University this semester.

The WSSF's committee makes grants for one padded cotton garment each to hundreds of students in all parts of the country for cotton quilts to others. No wool, silk or fur is available. Cloth shoes are being worn as leather is available only at highly inflated prices out of the reach of college students. A group of students have organized a clothing repair service for their fellow students, as a self-help project.

The problem of shelter is more acute for the university than for American homes. When a man is hit in battle, he gets the best of care. No effort, no expense is spared to save our wounded boys.

There are some wounds no drugs can heal!

When a man is hit in battle, he gets the best of care. No effort, no expense is spared to save our wounded boys.

But there are some wounds no drugs can heal . . . the wounds that come from loneliness, from being far away from home . . . the wounds that come from worry . . . the wound of missing you until his heart breaks and he feels he can't go on.

There are no drugs for wounds like these—no drugs except a mother's touch.

And that is where the Red Cross—your Red Cross comes in.

For the Red Cross is still the greatest mother in the world. All over this earth wherever our fighting men go—the Red Cross is with them. It can stand at desert crossroads. Its rest homes will be found on every front from London to Calcutta. Wherever humanly possible, its packages reach the prisoners of war in far-off camps . . . get through the barbed wire straight from your heart . . . with fine American food, tobacco and supplies.

Remember it is your Red Cross . . . your bandages, your blood. Yes, and your money too.

Giving to the Red Cross has always been a proud tradition in thirty million American homes.

Of course, you have given before. Of course, you will give again.

But this year, when the need is greater than ever before . . . when it's your own sons we serve . . . this year dig deeper and be glad. For wherever he is . . .

THE RED CROSS IS AT HIS SIDE and the RED CROSS IS YOU!

There are Some Wounds No Drugs Can Heal!

When a man is hit in battle, he gets the best of care. No effort, no expense is spared to save our wounded boys.

There are some wounds no drugs can heal . . . the wounds that come from loneliness, from being far away from home . . . the wounds that come from worry . . . the wound of missing you until his heart breaks and he feels he can't go on.

There are no drugs for wounds like these—no drugs except a mother's touch.

And that is where the Red Cross—your Red Cross comes in.

For the Red Cross is still the greatest mother in the world. All over this earth wherever our fighting men go—the Red Cross is with them. It can stand at desert crossroads. Its rest homes will be found on every front from London to Calcutta. Wherever humanly possible, its packages reach the prisoners of war in far-off camps . . . get through the barbed wire straight from your heart . . . with fine American food, tobacco and supplies.

Remember it is your Red Cross . . . your bandages, your blood. Yes, and your money too.

Giving to the Red Cross has always been a proud tradition in thirty million American homes.

Of course, you have given before. Of course, you will give again.

But this year, when the need is greater than ever before . . . when it's your own sons we serve . . . this year dig deeper and be glad. For wherever he is . . .

THE RED CROSS IS AT HIS SIDE and the RED CROSS IS YOU!

Synthane Corporation

Manufacturers of—

BAKELITE LAMINATED PRODUCTS

Oaks, Pennsylvania