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The Yoursinus Weekly

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J. R. C. Commentator

POST-WAR GOVERNMENT

Every day, we hear different views propounded on the important issue of post-war peace. We hear about alliances, social justice, entanglements, collaboration, arbitration, association, cooperation, education, inflation, situation, sensation, and point ration. But where does all of this get us? If one of us had to make the peace terms, that one would be lost—just like an A-plus in Mrs. Clawson's record files.

However, do not fear, boys and girls, for The Yoursinus Weekly has the answer. We propose a plan for peace which will be really peaceful.

In solving this problem, we had to make many difficult decisions, but everything is under control now and no one need worry about a thing. At first, we thought that Carney or Marshall was the man to head this tremendous job, but since then we have decided that a real man of the world is the only fellow who could do it.

He can stabilize the budget and put the country back on its feet. Taxes will be low—say, \$2.00 a month. And there will be equal distribution of wealth and jobs. And with such a man in the White House, we will have a really lovely first lady.

Dr. Jeanne Miller, an unbiased, unprejudiced Democrat, who is now serving as ambassador to Reading, will give the nation its thought for the day.

Kollitchville's own Bessy Memucho White is our choice for Secretary Perkins' post. If they're going to have a woman at the wheel there, let's have a good one. At her side will be Blue J. Cassatt.

Dr. Liver-pill Carter will stimulate the public with his stirring addresses. However, no 'phone numbers will be given out.

EDITORIAL

All major dances this year have been free of charge for all students. Civilians and V-12 men alike pay activity fees which normally cover all events, but the budget could not be stretched to include the Junior prom. Our Junior prom is an annual event which students look forward to eagerly. It was a question of having a formal dance admission free with music provided by a juke box or charging admission and having an orchestra. The Junior class decided that students would prefer an orchestra for a formal dance, so admission is being charged.

Sixteen dollars out of every twenty-five dollars activity fee goes for athletics with the remainder being divided up among the mid-week dances, Y parties, Lantern, Weekly, Curtain club, Forum, and the two major dances a semester which the administration has agreed to support. Last semester the two major dances were the Senior ball and the Navy formal; this semester they are the Lorelei and another Navy formal.

A dollar sixty-five plus tax is comparatively little to pay for a formal dance with a good orchestra such as we know Jackie Loughead's to be. There will be no corsages which reduces expenses. Let's support this prom and give the Juniors a dance to remember.

J. H. '45



The Yoursinus Weekly

Hasn't Scratched Yet

BIG CHEESE - Sunny Bright
LITTLE CHEESE - Shorty Kuntz
CHEESE TID-BITS - Lonely Hearter,
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Best-Dressed Campus Sailors Will Wear Two-Piece Outfits of Midnight Blue

With the advent of spring, comes news from the Navy department that clothing for sailors this season



will be both casual and dressy in colors of midnight blue and eggshell white.

For those lazy spring days of lounging we suggest a two-piece suit of soft wool with a wide collar

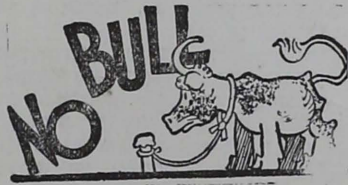
that's definitely on the smart side. The jumper is a flattering hip length and the lines are designed to reveal the physique to best advantage. New fashion note is the bell bottom trousers (see cut) with a stunning arrangement of thirteen novelty buttons as a fastening.

Also two-piece is the suit for formal occasions with extra dash added in the form of three rows of eggshell white braid trimming collar and cuffs. Sleeves of the jumper are rather full and nipped in at the wrist to give that man-about-town air to sophisticated occasions.

A starched stitched white turned-up hat in that same delicate shade of eggshell white set at a jaunty angle will soon draw the eyes of the fairer sex while a midnight blue beret gives a more dignified appearance to state occasions.

Last but not least, may we mention a broad-shouldered midnight blue jacket to ward off those sharp early spring winds and you'll be cosy with comfort as well as looking your best right ahead of the newest fashions.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Reports say that Jane Thomas is a proud graduate of Kenmore high school, New York, which was recently said to be the most delinquent secondary school in the country.

Spring Is Here

Dr. White was seen eating an ice cream cone last week.



Sociological Research

They tell us that Dr. Miller does his summer reading in the lower drug at the comic book department.

At Holiday Inn

Bill Middleton made a nice looking May pole. . . Bob Geist toting hardware for Millie . . . Nice to see Vince R. in the swing of things . . . The spirit of modern dance moved Jim Hopkins . . . Marshall tuning up . . . Three-legged Connie . . . We all had a nice time, Papas.

Seein' Stars

Mimi Keech must pack a wallop. Have you seen Bobby Litwak's black eye?

Say It With Flowers

Gardenias to Fanny Fessler for getting out of a tight one nimbly.

6th Ave. Reverie

We stood in the still
Ness on the hill
And listened to the
Whispering creek which
We were sad to find
Was just a sewage ditch.

New Column

We've had many requests for a new column, Advice to the Lovelorn by Cally Yost.

"We Played a Game . . ."

Corky's theme song - "I Surrender, D."

Communique

Reoccupation of Fort Fircroft impossible—Company D halts progress . . . March 4, from the Fircroft front (delayed) . . . General Electric awarded Corporal Punishment the purple heart in an im-

THROUGH THE BYBERRY WINDOW

Do you feel intellectually inferior when you sit in history 1-2? Or do you want a good recipe for corn on the cob? Come to the library—reading will solve your problem.

Now one's reading should begin early to be most beneficial, they say. Why procrastinate? Do it now! Take down that Bunny Brown and his Sister Sue on Grandpa's Farm and look inside. You'll be spell bound. From the moment Aunt Lu helps Sue on with her slip 'til the time Bunny comes in chewing on a licorice stick, your soul will be stirred. Laura Lee Hope is a genius of emotional expression.

Reaching-oops-to the next shelf, in a cunning pink cover we grab Louisa Mae Alcott's immortal Little Women. Its pathos tears at your heart—its romance is unrivalled—its strangeness is gripping.

Or if you're in a gay light mood, tell the librarian to lead you to the Elsie Dinsmore shelf. In Elsie's latest adventure (the library has the very newest one!) you will find lil ol' Elsie leading the life of the gay divorcee—naughty—but charming. A liberal education in itself. A must for the faculty too!

Men's books deserve equal attention. Such classics as The Rover Boys Along the Perkiomen has provided spiritual uplift to the youth of many a generation (just ask your



grandfather—he'll tell you.) I daresay a Mr. McArthur much in the news recently has more than once pointed to the Rover boys as an inspiration to his men. This story (especially chapter ten, entitled Leave Us Face It) will tingle your toes and the print is large.

There are a dozen more we might insist you read, but—slip in tomorrow and look around for yourself. (Open every night but bath-night from 7 to 10 for your convenience.)

pressive ceremony for participation in recent action at Fircroft.

Papa Says . . .

Suggestion from Shope: "When you're in the city of brotherly love, don't get too brotherly."

From the Bob Crosby program last night - In spring a fellow's thoughts are gallant—a girl's are buoyant.

the 64-dollar question

What is your philosophy of life?

I believe that sleep is the most essential factor for man's healthful and cultural advancement. My extensive research has resulted in the formulation of this theory: Slumbering in one's chamber will prolong life's expectancy by half a score of years while moments of repose at unopportune moments tend to hasten one's demise from off this mortal coil.



AL SNOWFIELD V-8

Science has taken great strides in recent years and I point with pride to the development of the carr as the fairest example. It is absolutely necessary for navigating the streets of Kollitchville. Although the paint comes off easily in even minor collisions, the damage is negligible.



BIRD HANKWITZ V-do

I am drama. Shakespeare and I have the same depth of feeling. To be in tune with the universe wir haben ge-founded that "tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." A sensitive soul must learn to pay little heed to the contempt of the world. We are few who realize the tragedy of this world, and the world is a tragedy—Why be gay? Why be? Why?



R. BERNHARDT ILGENFRITZ

Our philosophy is that two can live twice as cheaply as one. For instance duplicate copies make us simpler although some people don't like carbon copies. Take the old adage, "Two heads are better than one"—you can spread it on your bread or wash it down with a grain of salt.

BIGGER AND BETTER STOVES

There are certain members of the male species who are, and should be recognized as naturally superior specimens. It is impossible for the aforementioned specimens to please every woman in the world, but they do their darndest.

VINCENT MAIDENSWOONATRA V-PI

When approached on this subject, Mildred Hallbrigger only looked disgusted and quipped, "How dare you insinuate that I should tolerate such diabolical insults?"

I feel that the rhythm of jazz music helps one adjust himself to the intricacies of life. On the other hand, the price of eggs is going up and the rain might spoil the rhubarb crop if the flies don't hatch soon enough. The way some people can grab a broom from mid-air and have a mania for chasing fire engines amazes me. While on this subject, I might report the destruction of the world in 1946 when the garbage men get wage increases.

JERRY BATTIS

Now, I don't want to tell you how to do this but—my grandfather before me threw this fellow 286 feet, my father could heave him 294 feet, but if you don't think I can sling it twice as far, you're crazy. David and I have it in common as far as slinging goes.

DICK GRUNTER

no more exams to disturb noise hours in dormitories

After the last meeting of the newly-formed Senate, several startling announcements were made, giving women students new freedoms and privileges and even releasing all women, men and V-12 students from the responsibilities of examinations.

The new rule prohibiting the administering of tests by instructors was passed by the Senate to prevent dormitory noise hours from being disturbed by study. In a press conference, Sincerely Betty Kirlin, big wig of the women in black and leader of the We Want Something Done Movement, said, "Nothing must interfere with the self-expression and personality development which takes place during these hours."

Each of the late permissions for women will be extended two hours, and those girls who are fortunate enough to have reached the third year in kollitch will have two three o'clock permissions. Seniors will have all of those permissions granted to juniors plus one four-thirty privilege.

Smoking and dancing in the dormitory reception rooms will be allowed as long as all plaster remains on all walls. Each room will be provided with a private telephone to put an end to girls' running up and down steps and wearing out the stair-carpet. Each room will also have a private bath.

Besides the reception rooms which may be used for entertaining, each dormitory will have a social room for extra-curricular activities.

Upon matriculation at the Kollitch, every physical education major student will receive a motor-scooter for use in traveling between classes.

Besides other adjustments which will be made, a request has been made by one of the older faculty members, Roger Staiger, for the installation of an elevator in the Pfahler Hall of Science.

holiday inn scores hit at freshman reception

Nearly three hundred Ursinus students answered the Y's invitation to the gala opening of Holiday Inn last Friday evening in the gym. New freshman, transfers, and V-12ers rollicked along with the upperclassmen who welcomed them.

With the Navy's William Shope as master of ceremonies, groups arranged by birthday months played games. Lois Berriman '47, received the prize for finding the list of "famous people," while the losing groups paid forfeits to amuse their winning opponents.

Seven freshman bell hops, garbed in red, old gold, and black, served the refreshments of cup cakes and milk before the evening ended with dancing to the juke box music.

David Brashear V-12, and Anne Styer '45, members of the Y Social committee, were in charge of the party.

ruth noble addresses club on modern french songs

After a short business meeting of the French club last Monday evening in Studio Cottage, a musical program was presented by Mrs. Ruth Noble, a prominent singer and resident of Collegeville.

Presenting a short talk on Modern French art songs Mrs. Noble later rendered three selections. French songs were also sung by Constance Johnson '46, and Mr. Alfred M. Wilcox, professor of French, whose choice was The Psalms.

The group joined in the singing of French folk songs, after which tea and cookies were served. Miss Marion Spangler acted as hostess and pianist.

red cross drive nets \$121.50

During the recent Red Cross drive a total of \$121.50 was collected by the WSGA on campus. This included the dormitories, sororities, day study, and WSGA.

Following 944's example of having 100% contributions, Highland, Glenwood, Lynnewood, and Clamer gave their full cooperation in this drive.

vot kollitchwille reely neets iss a goodt, fast bus to harleyswille, yet

Vot Kollitchville neets iss a bus line to Ha-arleyswille. Busses shouldt run effery half owra on de dot. Ve vas talking it ofer in de cheneral stowa de otha day and Chonneh vas saying as how de fahmas haff no way to get their ecks to market. Diss vouldt be de solootion because the fahmas could make a holl day uff it and take de famly vit dem. Der vifes couldt see all de peepel and vot de city folks are veering dess yeah. The kidds vouldt get used to fife storeh bildtings and not act dom when dey get oot in the world vunce now.

The Kollitch kidds from Yoursinus like to get oot vunce in a vile too. After all, dey haff to keep ov vit the vorldt. Edchecashun makes vun restless. Sa-ay, that last moofing pictcha vas goodt, vasn't it? Ha-arleyswille gets the noo vuns quick like Chanet Gayna in Sunneh Sidt Op. Dat's vot dose Kollitch kidds like—a liddle eggsite-ment. They couldt chittabuck at the Chook Choint too.

Vun thing ve must vatch oot foe and dot's the bus drivas vot get fresh mit the Kollitch gals. They haff been raisedt oop in refindt kindts off homes and dey ain't used to guys vot are fresh.

Vell, dot's de sitchiazun. But a bus line vouldt be a goodt idea now, sa-ay?

new navy officer played piano for jones, nelson

by Jane Brusich '47

James S. Patterson, Yeoman 1/C, USNR, is rather new on campus, but has already attracted attention by his accomplished piano playing. Patterson, who hails from Philadelphia, has been in the Navy for two years. After receiving his degree in music at Temple, he went to the Naval Reserve Aviation base, Philadelphia Navy Yard, and later to the Naval air station at Willow Grove, Pa. From there he was assigned to Franklin and Marshall college in the V-12 program, and finally to Ursinus, which he claims to like best—and that's not propaganda.

His chief interest is music, and he has played with various bands, including—Jones and Ossie Nelson. It was while with Jones that he went to Paris in 1939. An extensive tour was intended, but ten weeks after they arrived in Paris war was declared, and they were obliged to return to the states. Patterson credits the French as being great musicians and excellent dancers, but "they can't swing it." He declares that their main difficulty in France was the language. They used to go into a restaurant and, being unable to read the menu, go from table to table, with the waiter in tow, pointing to other customer's food, to indicate what they wished

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vetter report

Today it raint. Wun neffer noze vot it will be doing tomorrow. It may rain agen, unt den it may be nice und sonshiny. Uf corse, da fellers vant to go aht to play mit da balls und batts, so ve hope it turns nice. But den som uf dem like to stay in bett in da morning too, so maybe it wud be better if'n it raint. Oh vell, ve cain't really do moch abaht it anyway, so vy predict da vetter.

inwite your friends-- if they have 50 cents

"We shall have it by July, if—" declared H. Horsecollar Godshall, superintendent of dormitories and Supply Store tycoon, at a press conference early today when asked for a statement concerning the long-awaited new women's dormitory.

When approached by reporters for a statement concerning the idea for the women's dormitory, Miss



Sea Bee Stahr, dean of women, twinkled, "My goodness, it's wonderful!"

The "if," he hurriedly went on to explain, concerns the cooperation of the women students. "We still don't have any money," he said, "but if every girl will agree to invite at least two guests on alternate weekends, the fifty cents will add up and, by July, the school will have a tidy little sum and construction will get underway."

At any time, guests are welcomed with open arms, since the overnight fees for half a single bed come in handy to pay the Kollitch's little bills here and there, the superintendent told newspaper men. But, with a big project such as a new women's dormitory, he feels that the women should ask more girls than ever before to visit for the weekends.

"Forget your quarrel with that girl at Hood and ask her up," Mr. Godshall advises. You might suggest that she stay three nights. Even NYU isn't too far away to bring them from if you know some girl there.

Mr. Godshall confided to the reporters that the whole idea for how to finance a new girls' dorm, which problem Yoursinus sages have left unsolved for some seventy odd years, came as the result of a nightmare about a week ago. In a vision the Supply Store tycoon saw the whole Kollitch being financed by weekend visitors from surrounding schools. On weekends, ten-girl rooms were not unusual and, as a result, the Kollitch was rolling in half dollars. "It must have been heaven," he mused.

"Inconvenience to Yoursinus women students?" asked the ghost writers. "Well, possibly," admitted Mr. G., "but a girl doesn't mind sharing her bed, comb, toothbrush, mirror and clothes as well as a mere fifty cents when it's for Alma Mutter Yoursinus."

anita hess to reign as queen at annual may day pageant

juniors will feature loughead's esquires at the spring formal

Jack Loughead and His Esquires will furnish the music for the annual Junior prom which will be held in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium on Friday, April 21, from 8 to 12 p. m.

The orchestra which proved popular at previous Ursinus dances features Jim Talbot on the drums and the maestro on the trumpet.

General Chairman Joe Chiaravallotti announces that decorations, under the supervision of Webb Morrison aided by Calvin Garber, Fred Deck V-12, Fred Carney V-12, Betty Umstad and Dorothy Ohlemeyer will be in accordance with the theme, A Night of Spring. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

Tickets can be obtained for \$1.65 plus 35c tax from members of the ticket and program committee headed by Jim Prescorn and including Louis Oddo, Anne Styer, Francis Tisdale, and Shirley Klein, or from any other member of the Junior class.

Publicity is in charge of Betty Jane Cassatt, chairman, and Peggy Hudson, Ethel Anderson, Betty Jayne Miller, and Joy Harter.

well, hush ma mouth-- wouldya listen to dis

by Richard the Liontype Hearted Hunter

Not very long ago, we could have lifted a few words out of Matthew to describe the Brotherhood of St. Paul. It "is not dead, but sleepeth." Yes, to outsiders it appeared dead, and even to members it seemed to sleep. But now it has completely come to life, bringing with its awakening a new program which can not help but be of interest to each and every student at Ursinus.

You who look back to the "good old days" in your hometown where they had fine, spirited Sunday evening services at the church, can now look forward to the good new days; for starting with the 16th of April, our pre-mins will run an hour (no more) program from 7 to 8 every week at Trinity.

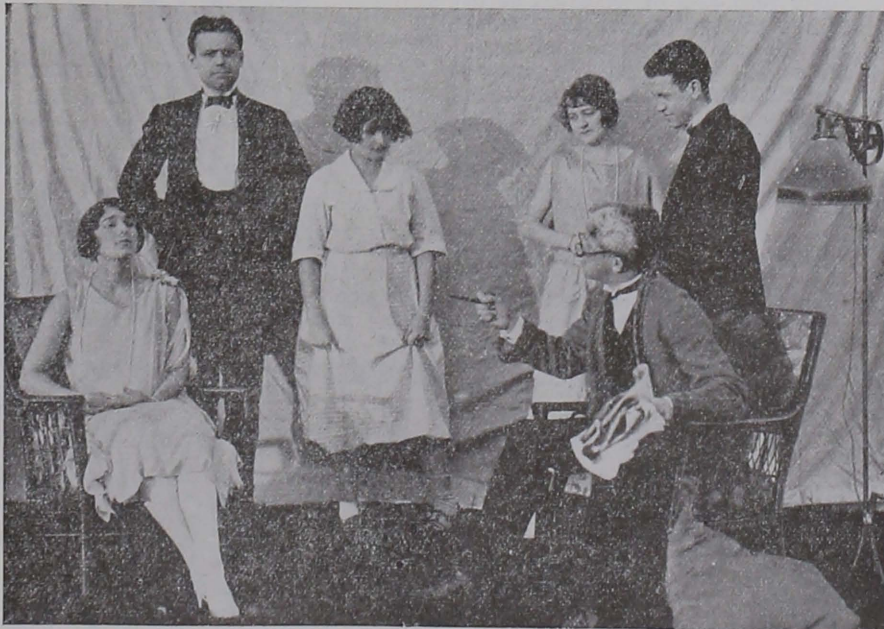
As for talent—it will be mostly straight from the campus. We'll feature a song service, special music—instrumental and vocal—and timely pointed talks. Occasionally we'll invite someone in from the outside, if we feel we are bringing you a man you just can't afford to miss. But mostly the talent will be local—and always it will be good!

Now don't you girls start worrying—the Brotherhood won't "banish you from the portals" if you come in sweater and sock outfits.

And men, we don't absolutely demand your best suit and a white shirt.

But there is one thing we would like to insist on, if we may—COME ON OUT. YOU'LL LIKE IT!

cast for new curtain club play



Any resemblances to any alumni living or dead is purely coincidental.

After the final balloting on Tuesday, March 21, Anita Hess '44, was chosen May Queen for the Pageant to be presented on Saturday, May 20, and Joyce Behler '44, became the manager in charge of the festivities.

Anita Hess, blonde English major and Clamer resident, was in the May court in her freshman and junior years. A graduate of Abington high school, she lives in Glenside.

Other nominees for May Queen were Portia Mollard, Leona Miller and Marion Bright. Loraine Walton and Betty Baberich were the other nominees for Pageant manager. A final election was held after Monday's voting with Anita Hess and Marion Bright for Queen and Joyce Behler and Betty Baberich for manager.

Invitations to the day's activities will be sent to the parents of all Navy and civilian students. Parents will be asked to bring a box lunch for supper at which the College will serve coffee and desert at different places throughout the campus.

Women students are reminded that the final date for Pageant scripts to be submitted is Friday, March 31.

ym-ywca to present annual easter musicale

In anticipation of establishing a precedent in good Easter services the combined Y's are presenting the second annual Easter Musicales on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. in Bomberger hall. As in the first service the program will be centered about good music and fine paintings which will be presented to the student body through the mediums of student musicians and colored slides respectively.

This year a girls' chorus will replace the choir, singing Gounod's O, Divine Redeemer, and prayers from both Die Meistersinger and Hansel & Gretel. A quartet composed of Barbara A. Cooke '44, Constance Johnson '45, David S. Brashear V-12, and Daniel Richards '44, makes its debut Wednesday. Outstanding among the selections they will sing is an especially fine setting for the Nunc Dimittis.

Beverly Cloud '45, will return as a soloist this year and will be joined in that capacity by three new singers, Portia Mollard '44, Rosine Ilgenfritz '47, and Henry K. Haines V-12.

The instrumental solo of the evening will be the ever popular and impressive piano solo, Kammenoi-Ostraw which William L. Hamilton V-12, will play.

Dr. William F. Philip will direct the music while Margaret Oelschlager '46, and Emma Kay Hartman '44, accompany the singers. Lois Ann Fairlie '44, is program chairman and Betsy Shumaker '46, will read selections from the works of Sidney Lanier and Edward Arlington Robinson.

To heighten the impression made by this fine music great paintings will be reproduced over the altar. Flandrin's Christ Weeping Over the City, Geiger's The Kiss, the Munkacsy paintings, and Borthwick's The Presence have been selected from last year's program for a reshewing. Among those added for this service are Salman's Christ, Clementz' Crucifixion and Bloch's Come Unto Me.

It is requested that the audience take their seats before 8:00 p. m.

certain club announces production of junior miss

The next presentation of the Curtain club will be Junior Miss, on the evenings of May 19 and 20.

Based on Stella Benson's book, this play was written by Jerome Chadarov and Joseph Fields. Junior Miss became a Broadway hit and enjoyed long runs in both New York and Philadelphia.

It is adult drama, in contrary to the title suggestive of juvenile entertainment. The nineteen characters afford many opportunities, especially the many male roles, which require brief but excellent acting.

THE MAIL BOX

Ed. note: The K.K.K.K.M.K.&E.B. Ko. Incorporated regrets to write that the supply of their product has been exhausted.

My dear Mlle. Cieuntsseeier, In regard to your epistle of the umpteenth, we regret to inform you that our supply of the Kwickie-Kleenie-Klippo Kombination Moustasch Klipper and Egg Beater has been exhausted.

We can readily understand your anxiety over the breakage of your previous gadget. (Hereafter in this letter we will refer to the Gadget, alias the Kwickie-Kleenie-Klippo Kombination Moustasch Klipper and Egg Beater, as the K.K.K.K.M.K.&E.B. for the sake of brevity and your eyes.)

With the exhaustion of all our stocks of the K.K.K.K.M.K.&E.B. we have received word from the Office of Moustasch Culture (vulgarily known as the Dept. of Lip Foilage Growing) that the only known K.K.K.K.M.K.&E.B. in captivity can be viewed at the Capitol Zoological Gardens from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on all weekdays except alternate Tueserdays.

If any further information along this line is desired may we suggest that you communicate with the inventor of the K.K.K.K.M.K.&E.B., Mr. Quintillius I. Think, at his current address Suite 5, Floor 198-a, Dept. of Mental Defectives and Retired Politicians, Bellevue Asylum, Oregucky, U.S.A.

If you wish us to put in your order for a new improved K.K.K.K.M.K.&E.B. (with an added Dyphtherieaissles Immunizer — also comes in handy in washing the dog-Toupee Revitalizer) just tear the left rear fender off the next airplane you see and mail it to us together with 10 lbs. of Havana cigar ashes (to cover costs of mailing and handling and to give our vacuum cleaner department a workout) and we will put your name on the Priority List.

As soon as your name reaches the top of said list, you will receive 300000000000 ozs. of pulverized shark scales and, of course, our New Revised Edition of the K.K.K.K.M.K.&E.B., absolutely free of charge.

Sincerely yours, Progo Twistelton Caruso, Pres.

Among Our Alumni

Lt. (jg) C. Kenneth Snyder '40, has reported that he has arrived at New Caledonia after having been stationed with the Navy at Seattle, Washington, for over a year. Gracemary Greene Snyder '42, his wife, is living at her home in Reading.

Now stationed at Oahu, Hawaii, are Floyd D. Mulford '28, and E. Eugene Shelley '37. There they are taking further basic training and expect to remain for some time at that post.

CALENDAR

- Today Men's Arguing club meeting Women's Arguing club meeting, 9:00 p. m. Tomorrow Certain club meeting, 7:30 p. m. Next day Easter Musicale, 8:00 p. m. No hop featuring Glenn Miller, 7:30-9:00 p. m. Thoisdlay Hen sessions in Bomberger, 6:30 p. m. Fishday Production of Voice of the Turtle, gay Thompson jim, 10-2 a. m. (under the auspices of the brotherhood of St. Paul) Bathday Exit sailors, via thumb, 2-2:30 p. m. (post marching) Begin screen tests for MQM's forthcoming "No Navy Blues at Yoursinus" under the major direction of Lutenant Minor, Freeland reception room, after lunch.

gobs will star in m.g.m.'s new "v-12 for victory" film

"No Navy Blues at Yoursinus" is the name of the movie to be based on the Navy V-12 unit at Yoursinus Kollitch, according to an announcement late last night from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Talent scouts have been keeping an eye on local V-12's for two weeks and have chosen the Yoursinus group from all V-12 units in the east to star in the 'V-12 for Victory' movie.

Navy officials agreed to give full cooperation after a conference early today.

David O. Selznick is considering

Stace Edwards, Dick Kramer and Bill Shope as romantic leads, say Hollywood rumors. Others favored for supporting roles are Don McCabe, John Snyder, Dave Peckman, Buz Carey, Ray Landis, Jim Money and Dick Clover.

The plot is temporarily a military secret. A love angle will probably find its way into the story, however, as Lovella Parsons mentioned Sally Secor and Sally Deibler in yesterday's column.

Dr. Norman E. McClure, president, officially announced this morning that all civilian men and women's classes will be cancelled next week to permit the shooting of campus scenes.

Screen tests will begin Saturday. Interested Navy men may sign up with their platoon leaders.

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Dick Schellhase. Archie Simons, etc.

Book on how to solve Treasure Hunts. Fred Carney.

Some gold braid. Admiral Joe Jones.

interview

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to order. He also played in London back in 1937.

Patterson considers Benny Goodman the finest musician of all times.

He is mainly interested in vocal instrumental arranging, and expects to do work in that field when he leaves the Navy.

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Looking 'Em Over

By YANK

Congratulations . . . to Jack Miller for making the most of his opportunities in the Navy. For his part, Jack wants to thank Connie Mack for making everything possible, and to show his gratitude he has condescended to accept a season pass to the A's home games.

Never say die . . . is the motto of the Derr boys' most patriotic member. To show his loyalty to his beloved Italia and at the same time foster the cause of the Allies, Frank Scannicchio has volunteered in a letter to Marshall Badolio to take over a program of physical conditioning in the occupied area and at the same time teach the youths the fundamentals of English so they can read American communiques.

Sunshine among the gloom . . . seems to be Stanley McCausland's present lot. Recently the Sphas had him down to the Broadwood court for a tryout to strengthen their squad for the playoffs against Wilmington. He was rejected, however, because all his passes to other teammates came off the rim of the basket. The rays of sunshine come from Stanley's private life, where his muddled social position is in the process of clearing up.

Chatter . . . Dick Hunter has sent in his application to compete with Gil Dodds in the next major mile race . . . and to get more Yoursinus color into the intercollegiate picture Evan, Paul, Cal, and Dick have entered the Minersville Tech five legged race . . . they will also sing at the banquet following the races . . . John Snyder, just returned from the Sicilian invasion, is knocking out some long base hits for the Bears nine . . . Shope and Simpson leave tomorrow morning for Annapolis, where they start spring football practice immediately.

FIVE SENIORS PASS EXAMS FOR BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

After watching the girls' basketball games this year, several senior physical education majors decided that they could do something to help the situation. So five of them up and passed their examination to become members of the Philadelphia board of local officials.

Jeanne Mathieu, Betty Kirlin, Ann McDaniell, Mildred Halbruegge, and Julia Ludwick felt that Yoursinus needs more representation in the field of officials, and passed their final test on Saturday morning. Miss Eleanor Snell, president of the Philadelphia board and a national official, is now supported from Ursinus by Miss Natalie Hogeland '42, Marion Bright '44, Nancy Landis '43, and Doris Harrington '43.

Who knows—Yoursinus may still find a place in the sun that shines on girls' sports—and may even, if they're lucky, get a nice write-up by a Philadelphia paper some day.

Jack Yost Looks Over Girls' Varsity While Helen Mankin Overlooks Them

It's All Right, Folks-- Jack Miller Will Not Disappoint Yoursinus

The campus was electrified last Wednesday when it was learned that Ira Thomas, Philadelphia Athletics scout, had arrived and was looking over the Kollitch talent. It developed that he was after a first baseman to replace Dick Siebert, when and if his bad knee gives out. Well, he came to the right place, as Jack Miller, star first-sacker for the Bear's varsity, was ready and willing to sign. Then, complications arose!

Admiral Lamb refused to release Miller from the V-12 Unit to play organized baseball. On Thursday morning, Mr. Connie Mack, the A's manager, took a plane for Washington and at one o'clock was ushered in to see the President of the United States. After pleading his case, Connie told Mr. Roosevelt that Miller could develop into one of the best ball players in the game with proper training. He said it would be a shame to waste this talent on an LST boat in the Navy. Whatever else he said is speculative, but it convinced Mr. Roosevelt. He issued an order releasing Miller for active baseball duty.

Here our scene changes. We return to Yoursinus where Director of Athletics Pancoast and Coach Heffernan are worried about the chances of their ball club without Miller. Sieb called Secretary of the Navy Knox on the phone and told his story, including the President's order and the baseball chances of the Bears. Knox then authorized Sieb to bid for Miller's services if he was that valuable to the Navy.

Since the A's had offered Jack, three thousand dollars a year, the Navy promptly offered him thirty-five hundred and the promise of a desk job in a Philadelphia recruiting office. This suited Jack, but Connie Mack was not satisfied. He believed that he had a good prospect and he was determined not to give in without a fight. He then, after consulting the Athletic's Board of Directors, upped his salary to five thousand dollars. So, as Jack climbed into bed Friday night his status was really a question mark.

But the Lorelei dance on Saturday clinched things for the Navy. The prettiest WAVE in all Hunter college at New York was ordered to Yoursinus for the dance as Jack's date. Well, after this fine evening, Jack made his decision.

Last Saturday morning at Philadelphia, our own Jack Miller signed a contract to play baseball for the Yoursinus V-12 Unit at a salary of six thousand dollars a year, a commission as a commodore, and special permission to marry his pretty WAVE friend of only two days' acquaintance.

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After leading 16-11 at half time and out-playing the highly-rated Temple sextette throughout the fray, the Ursinus basketball coeds lost out on some officials' decisions which cost them precious points and lost their final game of the season 35-30.

Both teams played good ball and up until the last few minutes it was anybody's game. Betty Kirlin and Lee Phillips shared the scoring honors with twelve tallies each, but the whole Ursinus team turned in their best performances of the season.

Guards Hold Temple

Captain Marion Bright, Jeanne Mathieu, and Pughe Brooks held Temple to their lowest score of the year. Pughe played an outstanding game and worried each of the Temple forwards since she was continually intercepting passes and breaking up plays.

Captain Bright again shone on tip-offs. Her perfect timing was extremely beneficial to the Ursinus score. Jeanne Mathieu, another veteran guard recovered many of Temple's shots from the backboard and along with Pughe and Brightie stole innumerable Temple passes.

Betty Kirlin, Lee Phillips, and Annette Danenhowler started the game in the forward positions and kept the ball moving at a pace which baffled the Temple guards. Lee accounted for the first two Ursinus goals with set shots. The next score came from a play with Kirly on the scoring end making a lay-up shot.

10-10 at First Quarter

Lee came through for two more points on a pivot shot from the right side of the court and Kirly followed that with a set shot also from the right, boosting the Ursinus total to 10. The Temple forwards, not to be outdone, exhibited some beautiful faking and equaled the Ursinus score with five lay-ups.

Both teams entered the second quarter determined to break the tie, but Ursinus completely outplayed the Temple sextette and scored six points to their one. Pughe started off the second quarter with the interception of the Temple pass from center. The Ursinus forwards took advantage of that break and Kirly tallied another goal on a center pivot shot.

Betty Bradway and Courtenay Richardson entered the game at the halfway mark of the quarter and each scored. Court took a short set shot from the left while Brad's score came from a shovel shot under her guard's arm. Temple converted a foul try and the half ended 16-11.

Temple Takes Lead

When the third quarter started Temple seemed to have a better idea of how to cope with the short and bounce passes of Ursinus. Temple scored on two lay-ups in the first few minutes, but Lee came back with two field goals as a result of set shots from both sides of the court. But the girls from Philadelphia weren't to be daunted and scored on two set shots, a pivot, a lay-up, and then on three foul shots.

Jeanne Mathieu surprised them by taking a pass from one of the Temple forwards and sent the ball up to the Ursinus half of the floor. Kirly scored on a set shot and followed it up with a beautiful pivot but the quarter ended with the score 26-24 in Temple's favor.

Temple opened the fourth quarter with a set shot which Pughe blocked completely, but Temple got the rebound to make their second try good. Lee scored next on another net-swisher. The lassies from Temple then scored to take the lead of a 30-26 score.

At this point of the game Pughe Brooks was taken out on fouls. She had played her best game of the year and was truly missed in those last few minutes. Ann McDaniell took over the position and added her fighting spirit to that of the Ursinus girls.

Kirly scored next on a one hand shot, but Temple added two more tallies and a foul shot to their increasing score. Annette Danenhowler made the last two points on a clean set shot, but the game ended with Temple ahead, 35-30.

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