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The Ursinus Weekly, May 8, 1944

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Newcomers to Take 12 of the 18 Roles In Curtain Club Play

Janet Shoemaker Will Portray Judy Graves in Junior Miss

The parents of the student body are invited to see the Curtain club's proudly presented production of Junior Miss which will be played Friday and Saturday nights May 19 and 20. The largest cast of the year has been assembled and is being ably directed by student megaphone wielder Joy Harter '45, and the Donald L. Helfferichs.

Of the cast of eighteen only six are veterans to our stage but this does not impair the work being done by the industrious newcomers. As Judy Graves we'll see vivacious (you'll add another adjective after seeing her) Janet Shoemaker '46, who is most capably assisted in all attempts at growing up by Fuffy who is acted by Adele Kuntz '45. A third newcomer plays the sophisticated "Lady" Lois and she is Mary Jean Moore '46.

Quay Portrays Father

Robert Quay V-12, calms down after his more tempestuous role as Thorogood in Jupiter Laughs, to the more or less settled role as father of Judy and Lois. As his wife we find the little lady who handled the position of student director for Jupiter, Beverly Cloud '45.

A handsome couple—both newcomers—take over the romantic roles of Willis and Ellen. They are Betty Umstad '45, and James Fallows V-12.

Ed Smith '45, of Arsenic and Webb Morrison '45, of the Cat and the Canary will turn in good performances as adolescents. In their suit for attention they will be in competition with such old hands as James Preaskorn, Fritz Haimbach V-12, O. D. Easterday V-12, Roy Merdringer V-12, and Fred Deck V-12.

Brashear in Character Part

David S. Brashear V-12, returns to a character part as the rather undiplomatic J. B. and delivers a curtain line that will rock you. In another character role we'll see Henriette Walker whose performance in the Streets of Hell the other week proved she'll be able to do it—and will. Two more of the Arsenic cast return in small roles—Milton Marion '46, and Richard Johnson '46.

With this cast we're sure the advisability of the selection of Junior Miss as the play for Parents' weekend will be proven to all.

A new note in settings will be accomplished by Webb Morrison, Eleanor Grubb '44, and the girls.

Deck and Reed To Do Staging

Mrs. Helfferich and Mrs. Omwake will help Frances Tisdale see to it that the entire room is authentic and that every corner is just what you've dreamed of. Fred Deck and Joel Reed V-12, are doing the staging.

Written in three acts (five scenes) the entire play is set in the Graves apartment. As a welcome relief (especially if the Ursinus sun does its duty next Saturday as it has recently) the entire action is placed late in December which includes Christmas and even extends to New Year's Day.

All in all, there's no doubt about the fact that Junior Miss will be a fine show—one you'll be proud to have your parents see with you—knowing that yours is the school that has the curtain club that did the play that really rolled 'em in the aisles!

IRC ELECTS SIX MEMBERS

Six new members were elected to the International Relations club last Tuesday evening at Shreiner hall.

The new members are Betty Yeager '45, Frances Tisdale '45, Doris Jane Hobeisack '47, Lois Wilson '47, Theodore Marchese V-12, and John McClellan V-12.

Following the election, Fred Carney V-12, led a discussion on Japan.

Senior Girls May Arrange Interviews for Wednesday

Interviews will be given to senior women interested in obtaining a position with the Curtiss Wright corporation by a representative of the company who will be on campus Wednesday, May 10. Arrangements may be made for these interviews on Tuesday through Miss Stahr.

Hunter Explains Pharisees' Question

We Should Help Others To Obtain Happiness

Using for his theme the Pharisees' question, Why does your teacher eat with tax-gatherers and sinners, Richard Hunter '46, went on to explain at the Brotherhood of Saint Paul Trinity service last evening that if Jesus ate with the down-trodden and underprivileged, we are not the ones to discriminate against them.

"Who are we to feel superior to other races and peoples? Surely, if Christ did not feel superior," Hunter went on, "we should not. Jesus tried to set an example and help the other fellow lift himself out of his troubles. In the same manner we should try to understand the problems of these underprivileged peoples and lend them a helping hand rather than knocking them further down."

"When we do good for others we ourselves get a pleasant feeling—an inner glow," he added. "This is true happiness. Happiness is not secured by running after it, but by being helpful and realizing the present and potential goodness of others."

Jesus ate with tax-gatherers and helped them. We are Christians. Christians are followers of Him and His way.

For the musical selection of the evening, Constance Johnson '45, sang O Rest in the Lord, from Elijah.

Richard Schellhase V-12, was the leader with George MacNeal '45, at the organ.

STUDENTS TO HAVE LAST VOTE ON PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

President Norman E. McClure, Dean Camilla B. Stahr, and the preceptresses have approved the revised constitution recently drawn up by the women's Senate under the leadership of Betty Kirlin '44, president of the Women's Student council.

A mass meeting will be held this Thursday at 5:00 p. m. at which time the student body will vote their approval or disapproval. However, before this time a condensed copy of the revised plan will be given to each student so that she can become familiar with it.

BLOOD DONOR UNIT COMING

A Red Cross Blood Donor unit will come to Ursinus the first weekend in June.

Volunteers may secure their release slips in the Supply store at the War Stamp booth now.

Land of Oz Dancers, Committees at Work On May Pageant To Be Given May 20

Rehearsals for Ursinus' 25th annual May Pageant, The Land of Oz, have begun and are shaping the pageant for production under the guidance of Miss Natalie Hogeland '42, director; Manager Joyce Behler '44, and Author Helen Hafeman '46.

Location of the pageant has been changed from the hockey field to the library steps to ease presentation problems.

Dances have been selected and are being directed by Carolyn Kirby '44. Carolyn will give a solo dance while Jeanne Perry '47, and Betty Brown '45, will present a duet number. Villagers who will participate in the Maypole dance are Jane Rathgeb '47, Jeanne Loomis, '47, Lois Berrimen '47, Lee Phillips '47, Ruth Titus '46, Ethel Ashworth '47, Jane Thomas '47,

Dr. Max Lerner to Address Community Forum On Post War Problems of Our Democracy

Beverly Cloud to Sing In The Red Mill

Under the combined direction of Dr. William F. Philip, of the music department and Mr. D. L. Helfferich, vice-president of Ursinus, the music and dramatic department will present Victor Herbert's delightful comedy, The Red Mill, on June 10.

Playing the feminine lead we find Beverly Cloud '45, as Tina supported by Robert Quay V-12, as Con and Henry K. Haines V-12, as Kid.

Following these roles closely in importance are those of Mary Jean Moore '46, as Gretchen, David Brashear V-12, as Captain Karl, and Barbara Djourup '45, as Bertha. The characterization of Burgomaster, Wilhelm, and Franz will be presented by Warren Jenkins V-12, Dean Lieber V-12, and Gerald Batt '45, respectively.

Barbara Cook '44, and P. D. Easterday V-12, also have supporting roles in the portrayal of the Countess and Pennyfeather.

The dancers include Marion Kegareis '47, Liesl Hochbaum '44, Dorothy Ohlemeyer '45, Lois Manning '45, Joan Wilmont '47, and Edna McCrane '47.

This operetta of American dancers in Holland includes such popular selections as Because You're You, Moonbeams, In Old New York, and Isle of Our Dreams.

URSINUS LIBRARY CLOCK IS COPY OF BIG BEN

Of all the contributions of old timers to Ursinus perhaps none has more value for usefulness than the gift of the Class of 1921, the clock which adorns the gable atop the Memorial Library.

An interesting and complete description of the clock was written by E. E. Dungan of Philadelphia at the time of its installation in 1922.

The clock, modeled by D. Broche Johnson, a student of Ursinus in the eighties, is a reproduction of the famous clock of the Houses of Parliament in London, England. It is a "Denison Gravity Double Three-Legged Escapement", named after E. B. Denison, who designed the English original, popularly known as "Big Ben".

Adapted to Local Conditions

"Adapted to local conditions, the library clock is probably not excelled in this particular by any weather-exposed timekeeper anywhere," according to the account by Mr. Dungan. Its movement is actuated by 300 pound weights held by a three-way steel cable. The clock proper rests three feet back of the weather dial, and a shaft, which is broken and reconnected by two universal joints to allow for expansion and contraction, carries the motion to the dial.

The dial is of opalescent glass, white by day and translucent at night, and the numerals are bronze. The hands are made of phosphor

(Continued on page 4)

Community Forum Speaker



MAX LERNER

Analyses of Political Problems Popularize Writer and Lecturer

Where Do We Go From War? is to be Max Lerner's challenging topic at the fourth meeting of the Ursinus Community forum, Wednesday evening at 8:15.

Lerner, an internationally known lecturer, journalist, and political philosopher, was born in Minsk, Russia in 1902. His shopkeeping parents brought him to the United States in 1907. He proved to be a brilliant student, won a scholarship to Yale university where he received his B.A. degree in 1923, and in 1927 was awarded the Ph.D. by the Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government. His magnetic personality, keen mind, and penetrating analyses of contemporary political and economic problems made him a popular professor at Wellesley, Harvard, and Williams.

Dr. Lerner's enviable record as a student and college professor is equalled by his reputation as a writer and editor. In articles in such representative periodicals as the Nation and the Yale Review, and in his three published books, It is Later Than You Think, Ideas Are Weapons, and Ideas for the Ice Age, he has been a consistent champion of government by the people. He is a liberal who in advocating a dynamic democracy has at no time compromised with either communism or fascism.

Professor Lerner who has evoked an enthusiastic response from the radio public also has a talent for holding the interest of large forum audiences. His Bomberger speech will consider the problems to be faced by our democracy in the post-war period.

WSSF Sets Up Hostels For Chinese Students

The westward migration of China's college students is continuing unabated, according to news from Chungking received by the World Student Service fund in New York. The WSSF has enabled American students to aid Chinese student victims of war since 1937.

It reports that 3,000 students have reached Free China from the occupied areas since January 1943, bringing the total of students evacuated from Japanese-held territory to 30,000. Women students number one-fourth of the total. About 500 of the 3,000 recently migrated have come from middle (high) schools in the occupied areas. They were unwilling to study in Japanese-indoctrinated schools still in the occupied area.

Students Travel By Foot

Problems of the westward trip are colossal. Kiang Wen-han, one of the executive secretaries of the World Student Service fund's committee in China, has reported in coping first-hand with the travel problems: "Students were pouring in daily from North Fukien. Most of them had travelled hundreds of miles by foot, and they were all in a very difficult plight. It was a common sight to find refugees pouring out the contents of their suitcases on the streetside for sale. These were, however, comparatively fortunate refugees. Most of the students had lost their belongings and not a few were literally penniless." Quite a few were barefoot. Many had been subjected to several bombings along the way.

Hostels Free for One Week

Mr. Kiang at once set up a Student Hostel in Nanping, with a capacity of 100 students. "Any student or woman, who comes to the hostel may enjoy our free hospitality for a week. After that he (or she) must get going." At once he saw that a chain of such hostels was necessary.

Necessity is still the mother in China as elsewhere. Needy students had somehow to be certified to the local committees which bronze.

(Continued on page 4)

Debate Clubs Active On National Question

The subject "Why the United States should cooperate in the establishment and maintenance of a world police force" has been actively debated by the Ursinus women's and men's debating teams.

Tomorrow, Isobel Miller '44, and Betty Tyson '46, will represent the women debaters in a panel discussion with Lehigh university at a luncheon meeting of the Bethlehem Lions club. Betty Tyson will present the question and Isobel Miller will prove the need for such a police force.

Ursinus men upheld the negative side in non-decision debates against Gettysburg and Haverford colleges on April 19. Henry Haines V-12, and Fred Knieriem '45, met the former college while Jim Preaskorn '45, and Fred Carney V-12, debated with the latter.

On April 23, Fred Carney V-12, and John McClellan V-12, presented this question at the Phoenixville Reformed church. Jim Marshall '44, and Fred Carney V-12, conducted the same discussion at the Phoenixville Baptist church last Thursday.

Arline Schlessor '46, and Betty Jane Cassatt upheld the negative side in a non-decision debate against Haverford on April 29.

MISS SPANGLER TO PRESENT A STUDY OF VERDI'S AIDA

Miss Marion Spangler, of the music department, will present a study of Verdi's Aida at her home, Studio Cottage, Thursday at 8:00 p. m. as a feature of the regular music club meeting.

Barbara Cooke '44, Constance Johnson '46, Mary Alice Lovett '44, Arlene Boltz, Delphine Thompson, Doris Renner, all '46, and Joy Harter '45, will sing the women's chorus parts. Barbara and Constance will sing the duets from the first act. Leona Miller '44, will present the Moorish slave dance. The remainder of the opera will be supplemented by recordings. Anyone interested may attend.

FOUR GIRLS, ONE BOY WIN \$350 OPEN SCHOLARSHIPS

The Registrar's office announced today the five winners of open scholarships to the College as a result of tests taken by forty prospective students April 22.

Four girls and one boy will receive the scholarships, each amounting to \$350.

They are: Laura V. Kelly, of Glenolden, Glen-Nor high school; Shirley R. Lynn, of Trenton, N. J., Central high school; Emma J. Snidman, of Haddonfield, N. J., Memorial high school; Joan Von Drach, of Pottstown, Pottstown high school, and David W. Stewart II, of Ardmore, David Merien high school.

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The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, MAY 8, 1944

COURTESY ON THE COURTS

Last week we had a plea for rejuvenated tennis courts. By this time one of the clay courts is ready for use—thanks to V-12 and civilian volunteers—and within two weeks the others should be ready.

Let's let that angle of the tennis situation rest for awhile and turn to the question of etiquette on the courts. There is always the galaxy of critical observers—not usually stars—who amuse themselves by embarrassing the players. When a person learns to play tennis he does it through practice. If his forehand drive sends the ball into a tree he certainly is not proud of the feat; if he swings and misses he waits to hear the inevitable, "Got a hole in your racket?" Personal comments made at someone else's expense are seldom amusing to anyone other than the person who makes them. If watching "the girl with the funny legs" and "the fellow with the hairy chest" upsets you, go home and let them enjoy their game.

Then there are a few other little courtesies to observe, such as returning stray balls to their rightful owners—remember, they're hard to get these days! And if you're fortunate enough to be playing don't forget the other people waiting for a court. Why not play some doubles?

You may not be an expert tennis player, but there's no reason why you can't be a polite one.
 —BEVERLY CLOUD '45

MAX LERNER ON WEDNESDAY

Internationally known author, editor, college professor and lecturer—this is Max Lerner, our Forum speaker this Wednesday evening.

We packed Bomberger chapel when the swing band played a few weeks back. Certainly we should do it again when Dr. Lerner comes to Ursinus this week.

We are privileged to be able to hear such a speaker at these times, and the wiser ones of us will take advantage of this opportunity by coming to hear Max Lerner speak. College students often are not aware of the fact that they are fortunate in being able to hear famous leaders and thinkers in the political world. At this time, especially, we should be interested in what such a man has to say.

In a few years, we shall be happy that we have gathered all of the ideas and views that we could during this period of our education. When the time comes for us to make the decisions, we will want to know all that we can that will help us make these decisions.

M. B. '44

J. R. C. Commentator

LET'S GET STARTED!

The world looks with interest at the Allied nations mass bombing on Fortress Europe, knowing that this action is a prerequisite to actual invasion. Recognizing that the cost of lives will be great, the American people attempt to justify this action as a means to the end—the conclusion of aggression by the dictatorship rule. That military force is the only aspect of despotic destruction is a moot question. First, we must conquer our enemy to the point where we can bring him to justice by conciliation. The formation of a pragmatic treaty is our second step. Finally we must see that these policies are sanctioned and adhered to by all parties involved. The degree of correlation between these stages is paramount.

Too often we tend to misconstrue the meaning of obliteration. We must first efface the ideology and practices—the real evils of the despots—and the destruction of the Fascist's skelton, government, will be the corollary. As Madame Chaing Kai-Shek has pointed out, the antagonistic attitude of the Chinese is not directed at the Japanese but at the philosophy and methods in practice. Thus, our goal is not the destroying of the Japanese and Germans, but merely the curbing of these military strengths to a point where we can deal rationally with them.

Norman Thomas in the May 5, 1944, issue of *The Call* asserted, "It is imperative that a political peace offensive, the principal feature of which should be a statement of principles on which a lasting peace can be built, should be undertaken before this costly invasion is launched."

Moves in this direction have been made by the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, the United Nations Food conference, and the Harper's Ferry meeting. The assemblage of our Allied leaders at Teheran, Casablanca, and the formation of the Atlantic charter have been attempts to formulate policies, but the discrepancies confronted are enough to cause chaos again. Russian action in the recent months, despite the glorifying action of its army, have led to much dissension. The best weapon that the Axis could have is internal disagreement among the Allies. Hasn't this human race advanced far enough to recognize that the only solution to universal order and peace is not through nationalistic views but internationalistic conceptions?

Thus, an attempt has been made not to solve all the problems of the world, but rather to offer "food for thought." The aftermath will be confronted with many penurious fictions. An altruistic achievement of victory on the part of the Allies, an all-inclusive, and durable peace treaty will serve as an unpregnable citadel for world peace. It's not too late yet! Let's get started!

—James D. Preaskorn '45

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Marshall, of Houston, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Lowe, to Aviation Cadet Frederick H. Wilhelm '43, son of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond E. Wilhelm, of Spring City, Pa. Cadet Wilhelm is receiving his training as a navigator in the Army air force.

† † † †

Kappa Delta Kappa sorority spent a very enjoyable weekend after trekking to Arcola Saturday morning. Martha Hess '44, and Lois Wilson '47, were in charge of the affair.

† † † †

The girls of Lynnewood hall journeyed to Germantown Friday evening where they were the dinner guests of Irene Sufilas '46.

† † † †

Nancy Landis '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Landis, of Wyncote, became the bride of Lt. (jg) Frank Wood, USN, '41, of Conshohocken in a ceremony at Calvary Presbyterian church, Wyncote, Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Ursinus graduates in the large bridal party included Doris Harrington '43, Mrs. Ruth Von Kleek Landis, bridesmaids, and Miss Kathryn Wood '37, maid of honor. Mrs. John Landis, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Lt. David Jacobs '41, was best man.

The bride reigned as May queen at Ursinus last spring and was an attendant in the May Court every year since she was a freshman. Winner of the Ursinus blazer as a junior and the award for the highest distinction in women's athletics when she was graduated, Nancy was an outstanding girl athlete on campus. Lt. Wood was valedictorian of his class and was a prominent athlete and leader while at Ursinus. He has been stationed over seas for the past year and a half.

THROUGH THE LIBRARY WINDOW

The library has among its collection of current non-fiction Max Lerner's *It is Later Than You Think*. This small volume is an unusually reflective and brilliantly



written analysis of the difficulties which beset democracy in the contemporary world. The fundamental problem as the author sees it is that of reconciling 18th century political ideas of democracy with the institutions of the machine age. As a solution he calls for a new kind of liberal, a "democratic collectivist"—a citizen who is willing to assume leadership in guiding America toward a collectivism that is democratic and voluntary in nature rather than arbitrary as in fascism and communism.

It is *It is Later Than You Think* contains numerous pertinent observations on the present-day economic and political scene. Among these one of the most significant is Lerner's restatement of "the true face of democracy":

"Democracy means, first of all, political and civil liberties, without stint or qualifications—the protection of the rights both of the minority and of the majority through constitutional guaranties. Liberty cannot extend to actions which present a clear and present danger to the existence of the democratic state itself, or to the established procedures for the succession of power within that state. Democracy must be not only political but economic as well. Above all, it must mean freedom of economic opportunity. Third, democracy means the rule of the majority through a set of representatives chosen by direct election, and fourth it means freedom for social change through the procedures of the majority will. Finally, democracy means a sense of the dignity and responsibility of the common man, a genuine belief in the worth of human beings."

In the words of Professor Kohn of Smith college Mr. Lerner's book reveals "the incisiveness and directness of a keen observer of his own time and the thoughtful reflectiveness of a highly trained political trained political scientist. Many readers will agree with the general aim of his arguments; some . . . would have put the emphasis differently as regards the fundamental problems; all of them will be impressed by the courageous sincerity of the book and the exciting liveliness of its style."

YW-YMCA News

At the last Wednesday evening dance, rumored to be the last because of Navy restrictions, the resignation of Calvin Garber '45, as co-chairman of the Y Social committee was announced. Fred Deck V-12, will take over the co-chairmanship to help Betty Jane Cassatt '45. Wednesday evening dances will continue as posted on the calendar but plans for Friday evening parties are still uncertain.

YWCA representatives at the Student Christian Movement conference held in Philadelphia, April 29 and 30, were Betty Jane Cassatt '45, Betsy Clayes '46, and Margaret Singley '46. Betty Jane, a member of the regional finance committee attended all the meetings while Ursinus' other representatives were present at the Sunday session only. Quotes from the speakers and a report of the conference are placed on the Y bulletin board in Bomberger.

Girls who volunteer to help the nurses at Rivercrest Preventorium are now being paid \$3.00 per weekend. Any girl is eligible to do this service work from Saturday noon until Sunday evening. Emily Terrell '44, is in charge of the project and girls interested may contact her.

The Y Cabinet wishes to thank the Navy men as well as the civilian students who have contributed to the support of the Spanish child. The drive is still on, and because of the willing contributors, past obligations are being met. Vespers will be held again this

Little Oswald Finds Beauties On Campus

It is Spring and little Oswald Poopdeck is stationed at Ursinus. Ursinus is a co-educational college with accent on educational!

Poor little Oswald is oh, so lonely but there doesn't seem to be much he can do about it. He opens his history book but even that doesn't work this time. He gets a glass of water and tries to gargle a tune but the recently rejuvenated watch is too alert and that won't do. He looks at his watch and sees he still has some free time so he decides the only thing to do is to walk out to see a baseball game since any fool knows that all the Ursinus girls believe that "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to baseball" and he's a fool. He walks over to the diamond but I'm up and swinging and he's disgusted and leaves.

The library is the next destination—there he finds Navy men writing poetry and civilians filling out "applications." He also finds broad-minded Fred reading both Democratic and Republican funnies—Democratic first. Those sights don't satisfy his desire so he goes outside and decides he'll just sit on the library steps and admire the beauties of Ursinus.

He's heard a lot about the background of the beauties and knows that Dean Kline almost always chooses them himself. It seems as if this amusement will satisfy Oswald—there's something to it. He notices their graceful limbs and their slender trunks. He whistles low deep down inside in amazement at their shapes. It just seems impossible he has missed this treat and he's been here since February!

They're so friendly that little baby squirrels scamper up to their feet but he also notices that green grass does not grow under foot and that some are quite sappy.

Yes, Oswald has finally found a pastime to his liking, so next time he has a period free he's going to the football field to look at that tree.

IN THE SERVICE

Lt. Edward Maykut '42, who had been at the weather station at the Army air base at Madras, Oregon, is now somewhere overseas. He was given an APO address out of New York City a few days ago.

Pfc. Allan Claghorn '34, was recently graduated from a four-month technician course at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. He will be retained by the Professional Service schools at the Army medical center in Washington.

Cpl. Lewis Krug '37, is in England where he is assigned to a regiment to handle European civil affairs. An Ursinus classmate, Sgt. Henry O. Schmidt, crossed the Atlantic with him and is assigned to the same unit.

Pfc. Ray Duncan '43, of Sharon Hill, Pa., was married to Miss Dorothy A. Cast of Collingdale, Pa., at the Tully Memorial Presbyterian church, Sharon Hill, Pa., on April 22. Lt. Robert C. Moffet '46, was an usher. At present, Pfc. Duncan is at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, awaiting overseas orders.

CALENDAR

Today, May 8
 Physical education club meeting, 7:00 p. m.
 Debating club meeting, 9:00-10:15 p. m.
 Tuesday, May 9
 Curtain club meeting, 7:30 p. m.
 German club meeting
 Wednesday, May 10
 Forum, 8:15 p. m.
 Thursday, May 11
 Sorority meetings, 6:30 p. m.
 Music club, 8:00 p. m.
 Saturday, May 13
 Y Party

Wednesday evening at 6:30 outdoors. Henry Haines V-12, has said that a new spot on campus may be chosen for this week's service. Present plans call for Julia Ludwick '44, to be the leader.

Bear Baseball Men Wallop Drew Nine As Snyder Pitches Second Straight Win

Taking the hill for the second straight game, John Snyder scattered six hits to defeat Drew university last Saturday at Madison, New Jersey, by a 16-6 count.

Ursinus put on its hitting togs right in the first inning by banging out three hits to score two runs and give John Snyder a lead. However, Drew was not to be outdone. A walk, a triple and an infield out put across two runs in their half of the first to tie up the ball game.

This lasted about four pitches of the second inning as Dougherty laced the first ball pitched to left center for a tremendous triple and scored three pitches later when John Snyder drove out another triple, this time to right center. Walks to Miller and Sherman then filled the bases and on a passed ball by the Drew catcher, Bannan, Snyder scored and both runners moved up a base to be counted on Elmer Webster's sharp single to left. Shegda flied out to end the long inning with eight men batting for Ursinus.

A sterling fielding play pulled Snyder out of trouble in the Drew second. After the first man singled and the next man walked, John was in hot water. But Geist made a fine catch of a foul fly after a long run and then Sherman, Miller and Webster teamed up for a double play and a beauty. Ashman, the batter hit a slow roller to Miller who scooped it up, threw to Sherman at second forcing the baserunner but the return throw was late and Ashman was safe. Meanwhile Trechino who was on third started to go home and Mil-

ler seeing this, threw a perfect strike to Webster to get the runner.

Ursinus continued to hit all through the game scoring in every inning but the fourth and every man in the lineup got at least one hit. Dougherty with a single, double, and triple, Simons with three singles, and Snyder with a double and a triple were the real hitting stars but everyone did their share as the seventeen bingles in the box score show.

Ursinus	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Simons, 2b	5	1	3	0	1	0	
Miller, 1b	4	2	1	15	2	0	
Sherman, ss	4	4	1	0	5	0	
Geist, 3b	5	0	1	2	2	0	
Webster, c	5	1	2	3	2	0	
Shegda, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0	
Tenewitz, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0	
Dougherty, cf	3	3	3	2	0	0	
Kemp, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0	
Snyder, p	2	3	2	1	4	1	
Totals	39	16	17	27	16	1	
Drew	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mooney, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0	
Leddy, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Petrino, 3b	3	2	1	4	0	0	
Fecht, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0	
Dennis, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0	
Bocchieri, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	1	
Trechino, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0	
Bushell, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0	
Bannon, c	4	1	1	8	2	1	
Ashman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Darcey, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Michaels, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	32	6	6	27	9	2	
Ursinus	2	4	3	0	2	2	1
Drew	2	0	0	1	0	0	3

Softball Team Downs Collegeville-Trappe H.S.

Because of the postponing of the scheduled softball game with Bryn Mawr, some of the Ursinus lassies played a practice game with Collegeville-Trappe high school on Friday afternoon and won 4-0.

The battery for the afternoon was — for Ursinus, Erma Keyes, pitching; Mildred Halbruegge, catching; for Collegeville, Moyer, pitching, Hess, catching.

Although two of the College regulars, Jeanne Mathieu and Marion Bright, did not play, Ursinus had little trouble with the high school team. Freshman Erma Keyes used a pitch which made almost every batter pop out to a fielder, while Collegeville's pitcher had a very fast ball which was hard to get a hold of for a clean hit.

Scored in First Inning

Ursinus began scoring in the first inning. Mid Halbruegge was the first to come up to the plate and grounded out, pitcher to first baseman. Betty Kirlin then came across with a clean single and was brought home when Annette Danenhower hit a home-run. This was the only four bagger of the game. Courtenay Richardson and Virginia Dulin both popped out to end the inning.

Pughe Brooks as the first batter of the second inning struck out, but Anne Baird, Phyllis Palacio, and Lee Phillips all got singles. Baird was retired on an attempted steal home, and that scoring try ended when Keyes flew out to the second baseman.

Danny got another hit in the third inning, stole second and third, and came home on a single by Courtenay Richardson. That was the only run of the inning since Halbruegge, Kirlin, and Dulin all went out on fly balls.

Fleet-footed Anne Baird got the only hit of the fourth inning but made it count by stealing second, third and home successfully. That was the final Ursinus run of the game.

Retired Quickly in Fifth

Snells belles were retired very quickly in the fifth inning. Keyes and Halbruegge went down on strikes and Kirly on an infield fly.

Danenhower and Brooks were the victims of strikes in the sixth inning. Richardson got a single and managed to steal second and third, only to be stranded when Dulin hit a pop fly to end the inning.

The Ursinus girls weren't successful in adding any more runs to their score at their last batting chance in the seventh. Baird was out on a fly to the first baseman.

Four Ursinus Girls Enter Third Round Of Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament

BEARS SWAMP PMC 14-0; SNYDER TWIRLS ONE HITTER

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Ursinus baseball team traveled to Chester to thump soundly the Pennsylvania Military college 14-0 in five innings.

It was a long, hot afternoon for PMC and their own careless ball coupled with timely Ursinus hitting spelled downfall from the start. Starting off with two runs in the first inning, which only proved to be the lull before the storm, the Bears gave John Snyder a lead which he never lost and, outside of an infield single in the third and two walks in the fourth, not a runner reached base. This was John's first pitching assignment and he showed a fine fast ball and a sharp breaking curve which is good enough in college circles.

In the second inning the Bears iced the game with seven runs and got three in the third and two in the fourth to make it decisive. The PMC boys, all cadets and on the whole pretty young, put up a brave battle but the class just wasn't there. PMC will play this week at Ursinus which will be one of three home games this week.

Girls' Softball Schedule

May 9—Temple, away
May 18—Swarthmore-J.V., home
May 31—Drexel, away
June 3—U. of P., home
Bryn Mawr—not arranged

Girls' Tennis Schedule

May 10—Temple, home
May 12—Chestnut Hill, away
May 26—Swarthmore, away
June 13—U. of P., away

Palacio on a grounder from the shortstop to first, and Phillips repeated Anne's performance with a fly to first.

The first game of the season gave the girls a 4-0 victory, and also a great deal of experience since five of the members of the varsity are freshmen. Ursinus had a total of 9 hits, 5 strike-outs, 4 errors, and 3 girls left on base, while Collegeville had 8 hits, 4 strike-outs, 1 error, and 3 left on base.

Ursinus	C-T
Halbruegge	catcher
Hess	
Kirlin	2nd base
Poley	
Danenhower	s. stop
Warren	
Richardson	1. field
McManus	
Dulin	s. field
McFarland	
Brooks	r. field
Kenney	
Baird	c. field
Taylor	
Palacio	3rd base
Kulp	
Phillips	1st base
Hall	
Keyes	pitcher
Moyer	

Let's All

Back the Attack

Janet Shoemaker Meets First Seeded Player

Of the six Ursinus girls who entered the Intercollegiate Tennis tournament at Bryn Mawr college last weekend, four survived the first two matches and are now listed in the round of sixteen. They are: Marion Bright, Betsy Claves, Tinker Harmer and Annette Danenhower. Fifty-two college girls were entered in the tourney.

Brightie, seeded third by the tournament committee, fought an up-hill battle when she beat Jean Hoffman, Manhattanville, 8-6, 6-2. Trailing all through the first set, she finally took a lead and held it until the finish of the match. She found more trouble with Patricia Knox, Rosemont, but took her over 6-3, 7-5.

Betsy Claves Wins

Betsy Claves, Ursinus' second ranking player, displayed consistently good form when she downed Virginia Breit, Rosemont, 6-4, 6-1. Her real victory came as she beat Temple's starlet, Alice Putnam, 6-4, 7-5.

Tinker Harmer won practically every game when she brushed aside her two opponents. Tinker beat Edith Grand, Drexel, 6-0, 6-2, and Gertrude Evans, Temple, 6-2, 6-3.

Annette Danenhower accounted for another Temple player, Peggy Gregory, whom she defeated 6-4, 6-0 in the first round. Later she turned aside Agnes Nelms, Bryn Mawr, 6-4, 6-4.

Janet Shoemaker had hard luck when she drew the first seeded player of the tourney and the fifth ranking girl player of the country, Gloria Evans, Swarthmore, for a first round opponent. However, Jan played well against the more experienced girl, stroking the ball nicely and placing it as best she could against the deep, crisp drives of the tournament star. Miss Evans won 6-0, 6-0.

Jeanne Mathieu Plays Well

Jeanne Mathieu, Ursinus doubles player, turned back her first round rival, Morley Platt, Drexel, 6-0, 6-2, but fell before Manhattanville's first player, Anne Bouscaren, 3-6, 7-5, 0-6. The New York girl, another experienced player, had plenty of trouble when she came up against Ursinus' plucky Jeanne Mathieu. Although Anne's placements accounted for most of her earned points, Jeanne kept the ball in play on every point much longer than the winner expected her to, and made her work hard for her victory.

Matches will be continued this weekend.

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(Continued from page 1)

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WSSF

(Continued from page 1)

would assist them at each point, so Mr. Kiang had printed a special kind of certificate giving information about the bearer and listing points from which they could get help. These certificates were highly prized possessions which opened many doors to the students, making it possible for them to travel at practically no cost. The certificates became so well-known that even the grendarmerie exempted their holders from baggage examination!

LIBRARY CLOCK

(Continued from page 1)

It is in the escapement that the clock differs from others and obtains its accuracy. The escapement is the contrivance which connects the wheelwork with the pendulum, giving the pendulum the impulse which sets it in action.

Has Tripod Stopper and Release

A tripod stopper and release takes the 300 pounds off and turns it on the clock once every second. This is the principle which nullifies the effect of wind pressure, because the action represents only one-two hundred and fifty thousandth of a horsepower. A two-bladed fan on springtension accompanes and reduces the blow of tripods.



THE PRESENTATION OF

The Army-Navy "E" Award

FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Wednesday, May 10, 1944

4:00 P. M.

at the Plant, one mile East of Collegeville



PROUDLY WE HAIL

The most dominant factor in achieving this coveted honor to our community has been the superb and outstanding LOYALTY of our employees. To-day, more than at any other time in our Nation's history, no word in the English language carries a deeper significance than does LOYALTY.

LOYALTY is the synonym of constancy, that quality of which Shakespeare said, "That man was constant; he was perfect." Perfection in every minute detail, where accuracy and precision are essential, has characterized our product and thus signally attested the LOYALTY of our employees. We are proud of our association, of the men who constitute the rank and file of this organization, the official family toiling as a unit LOYALLY and assiduously in the great work laid out for us to do.

The secret of success is always constancy of purpose. Each member of this family regards himself as a necessary and essential part of the whole, LOYALLY striving to give in fullest measure the best that is in him. Each regards his particular duty as a trust, and LOYALLY serves in the discharge of his obligation. LOYALTY with him presumes a duty. It means devotion to a belief as well as confidence in a cause and service in behalf of his fellowman and his country.

This organization which proudly we hail, is actuated by the thought of Robert Louis Stevenson, when he said: "I know what pleasure is, for I have done good work."

Without your good work and our loyalty we could do little. We deeply appreciate the fine spirit of loyalty actuating you and gratefully acknowledge our indebtedness to you for your fine accomplishment.

The Army-Navy "E" Award

In 1906 the Navy instituted in the Fleet an award for excellence in gunnery, which has since been known as the Navy "E". Later, this was extended to include outstanding performance in engineering and communications. An honor, not easily won nor lightly bestowed, it has endured, cherished with deep pride by the men of the Service who receive it.

This Navy "E" was later extended to embrace those plants and organizations showing excellence in producing ships, weapons, and equipment for the Navy.

Then came Pearl Harbor, and with it a demand for war production such as the world has never known. It brought, too, a realization that our fighting forces and the men and women of American industry are partners in the great struggle for human freedom. This begot a grim determined, enduring resolve in every American heart to work and fight together until victory is final and complete, ultimate unconditional surrender of the forces which would destroy the freedom we love.

Then was born the Army-Navy Production award, our Country's meritorious tribute to exceptional performance on the production front, as well as commendation for the persevering, unbeatable American spirit satisfied only by achieving today what yesterday seemed impossible.

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