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Choir and Y's Present Easter Service Tonight

Well-known music and pictures will portray the Easter story at a musical presentation tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the combined Ys and the College chapel. Robert Wilcox, Class of 46, will be the featured speaker.

ACCOMPLISHING THE SELECTION

Beginning this week, all exchange newspapers will be welcome to participate in the rental books next to the main desk.

EXCHANGES PLACED IN LIBRARY

Beginning this week, all exchange newspapers will be welcome to participate in the rental books next to the main desk. These weekly publications from the combined Ys and the College chapel will be placed in the library.
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MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1943

GIVE A PINT TO SAVE A LIFE

In the Tunisian fight, a soldier has just been badly wounded. In his blood uniform he was found to be suffering from shock (depression of vital processes because of injury.) The treatment of this shock is the first step that is taken before medical or surgical aid can be given. Now dried blood plasma mixed with sterile, distilled water is injected into the soldier's system. This new blood sustains the heartbeat and the nerves. Another fighting man is ready for treatment. Each soldier must supply a pint of blood. Not much preparation or time is needed and no pain or ill effects are noticed by the donors between 18 and 21 secure the written consent of the donors.

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Softball Tilts Begin For Dorm Players

Glenside-Highland Team Wins Over Spring Township

Starting the intramural softball season with an exciting tilt, the Glenside-Highland defeated the Spring Township, 8-2, last Monday afternoon. Because varsity games have not been played yet, both teams profited in that varsity players are always fresh and ready for when they play in a scheduled intramural tournament. However, not only these girls stood out. Peggy Hudson for the winners and Joan Phillips for the defeated team, played a big role in the outcome.

That same day, 612 and Maplewood bowed to a stronger, freighted 9-0, 8-2. Peggy Mcan, as catcher for the undefeated team was outstanding in catching and putting-outs and Vivien Grimsley made two of her eight runs, the bitter wind, and a good game.

In Last Six Years

Girls Lost Only Two Tennis Matches

In Last Six Years of Intercollegiates

by Betty Brown

Looking back at Coach Eleanor Snell’s last six tennis teams, we note that of the over thirty retrieves waiders have tasted defeat only twice, both times at the hands of 1st and 2nd 2nd.

In 1957, the Garnet team downed the Maroons in a highly competitive match in their opening game at Linnwood-High and in Norristown High’s schoolyard. Determined to make up for this loss, they won the other two, tallying a 5-0 score four times.

Unbeaten in 1939 and 1940

The next year, Ursinus spotted an undefeated team, with Bunny and Squeeky Yost as the key players. However, in 1959, the Sharpies twice defeated the Garnet, 7-3, and in 1960, the Collegeville girls fell 3-2. 1940, the other six games, tallying a team.

In 1937, the Garnet team downed the Maroons, 11-5. This year, the Women’s Athletic association has been more active than any other year. They have planned a bigger schedule for women than Ursinus has ever undertaken.

Attention, Girls!!

All girls are asked to participate in one or more of the intramural sports at least once a week.

Participation is not compulsory, the women of the College should take it upon themselves to keep physically fit through those activities they enjoy. They should take advantage of the large number of opportunities available to them without being required to attend classes of instruction and competition.

Because of cold weather, practice was called off for several days last week, but a tentative varsity team has been chosen. The two hot teams, taking single and double positions, will cause their opponents considerable trouble. Both played in the 1941 varsity, one of the best in Ursinus’ diamond history.

Softball

Softball Tilts Begin

For Women’s Sports

With Varied Program

Because of the extended cold spell the girls’ spring sports program has been held back considerably, but soon all those interested will be able to participate in riding, golf, tennis, archery, and softball.

Fencing

Fencing Tilts Begin

For Fencing Fans

This afternoon from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m., Coach Natalie Hogeland and her team of beginners will be found in the main hall, as the students have been given the chance to ride in groups of eight for a fee of fifty cents.

Collegeville girls went for the default by the defeat of Spranke-Lynnewood.

The schedule for next week is as follows.

April 19—612 MAPLES vs. Lynnewood

April 20—944 Firestone vs. Lynnewood

April 21—612 MAPLES vs. North Day.

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Norwegian Girl Tells Startling Story

Life in Europe Under Nazi Heel

Students interviewed in war-torn conditions in the conquered nations of Europe heard a startling account of life in Norway under the Nazi heel related by Miss Aabakken, a young Norwegian student who was one of the few to remain in Norway during the summer of 1939. Here is her story as related by Miss Aabakken's sincere anguish and her still-keen faith in their eventual freedom.

Miss Aabakken's position as Secretary of the Norwegian Sea- men's church affords her contrast contact with incoming seamen who bring first hand accounts of conditions in their native Norway.

Following the fall of Norway, a large number of Norwegians sought to escape to Sweden, and 15,000 of the 39 percent of the people who left Norway in 1940 were sent to England to serve on the Norwegian fleet. Miss Aabakken said, "I am her closest associates, a small group of Norwegians who have failed to succeed in a democratic system of individual accomplish- ment, and criminals who have all been released from prison to act in the capacity of a Norwegian version of the Nazi Storm Troopers."

Many prisoners have escaped from German camps in the hopes of being able to help their people more freely in England to serve in the Norwegian Navy which carries half of the oil and 50 percent of the food sent to the country.

The concentration camps are unendurable and although many bodies have been broken, Miss Aabakken reports that the spirit of Norwegians always remains unbroken.

ROBERT TREDINNICK BECOMES NEW PRESIDENT OF IRC

Robert Tredinnick "44A, became president of the IRC for the coming summer semester, replacing Marian Heitman "44A, after elections April 13 in Striehler hall.

Other officers for the summer semester are: vice-president, John Harsc "46; secretary-treasurer, Dean Brum "46; and program chairman, Carl Schwartz "45A. New members will be selected at the training of each semester.

At last Tuesday's meeting, the club elected the following new members: Kenneth Weaver, Mason Ernst, David Van Steen, George MacNeal "45, Fred Kiviosa, "46, Justine Richards, "46, Ann Styx, "46, Marenmost, Herbert Quay, Irene Bifals, June Hildyard, Emily Terrill, and 46, June Winder "46.

On Tuesday, April 27, the IRC will have a banquet in the upper dining room. Margaret Herbert "44A, is chairman of arrangements for this affair. Working with her are Miss McNeilly "45, Elizabeth Shumaker "46, and Betty Jane Winder "46.

Among Our Alumni

Aaron H. Otto "38, was commisioned a 2nd Lieutenant at graduation, exercising the medical of the Medical Ad- ministrative Corps Officer Candidate school at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on March 31, 1943.

Pvt. Paul G. Guest "38, has begun his third training at Western Reserve university in Cleveland.

Sara Evans "44, has been commissioned an Ensign in the WATERS.

MAY DAY PAGEANT

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Several of the performers were elected the winner. Others characters selected are:

Guards Doris Harrison 43

Trumpeter Virginia Charles 46

Pages Nancy Bondfield 46

Crown Bearer Vivian Glimey 43

Guard Miss Eldredge 46

Music Club Now Organizing Y Sing Booklet of 53 Songs

At the last meeting of the Music club, under the direction of President Salvadorde Avilla 45A, the club decided that no more formal meetings would be held during the remainder of this semester.

Work on the Club project, Y sing booklet, will be continued by a committee consisting of William Hamilton 46, George Morris 45, and Henriette Walker 46, headed by Avilla, at informal meeting between meetings. When complete, this booklet will contain a collection of approximately 50 songs gathered from numerous college and university collections to be used by Ysings next year.

JOYCE BEHLER LEADS DANCING AT FRENCH CLUB MEETING

At last Tuesday's meeting of the French club, the participants par- ticipated in French folk dancing and singing after Joyce Behler, the president, briefly discussed folk dancing and singing on the group in playing games of France.

No definite plans were made for the next meeting since it will be late in this semester.

DR. WHITE REVIEWS BOOK

A book review by Dr. Elizabeth Howard, 1948 issue of The Journal of Modern History. She has reviewed a book, "Les Francs-anglais et L'élaboration de l'Unite Italienne, 1789-1849"

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