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The Ursinus Weekly, April 20, 1959

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IF Weekend April 24 to 26 Neil Hefti's Band on Friday

For the second year in a row, after a very successful trial run last semester, the Inter-fraternity Council presents its IFC Week-end. The IFC week-end was initiated by Dick Blood, who was president of Zeta Chi fraternity in the '57-58 season. The idea of having a joint fraternity week-end affair in the spring of '58 was heartily adopted and supported by every member of the inter-fraternity council in the fall of '57.

The locations selected for this year's Friday and Saturday evening dances are, respectively, Sunnybrook and the SHA Club in Norristown, with the picnic location unannounced as yet. The bands for each night are to be Neil Hefti and The Serenaders, respectively.

The cost for the entire week-end will be \$8, a very low figure considering the number of attractions. The dance on the 24th will be semi-formal and open to the entire student body of the college; the dance on Saturday and the picnic on Sunday will be restricted to fraternity members and their guests. The dance on the 24th begins at nine and runs until one o'clock. Late permissions have been granted for the benefit of all Ursinus coeds.

As an added, but traditional attraction of the IFC week-end, there will be an IF track meet held on the football field beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, April 25. Such events as the broad and high jump, 440 yard relay, shot put, fat man's race, low hurdles, and 220 yard dash, will be on the agenda at this meet. It is hoped that the student body will lend its support

Spirit Committee Elects Kleckner as President

The Spirit Committee planned its first annual banquet to be held on April 28. At this time the new officers will be welcomed, cheerleading letters awarded, and merit awards presented by Diana Vye, present Spirit Committee president.

The new officers to be installed at the banquet, who were elected on April 13, are president, Gail Kleckner; vice president, Lulu Moock; secretary, Jeanne LeCato; treasurer, Bill Wehr.

Gail is a cheerleader, a member of the French Club and Omega Chi sorority, and was a member of the Junior Prom Court. Lulu is a member of the WAA Council, secretary of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, and was recently elected a Whitian. Jeanne is also a member of the WAA Council, Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, and is a Whitian. Bill is a cheerleader, a member of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity, and will appear in the spring play.

Any person who wishes to attend the banquet should contact Diana Vye or Lulu Moock immediately.

PHI PSI

On Thursday, April 9, the sisters of Phi Alpha Psi Sorority were feted at a dinner party given at the home of Sue Scherr in Glenside. The girls were the guests of Mrs. Paul Scherr who prepared a delicious chicken dinner for the group. Those girls wearing a new Florida tan were Kathy Scheffley, Joanne Scholl and Barbara Dean.

On Saturday afternoon, April 11, the members of Phi Alpha Psi traveled to Pennhurst State School where they gave a party for thirty youngsters from this institution. Games, refreshments, and toys were the highlights of the party.

DEMAS

The brothers of Demas fraternity congratulate the new officers who were elected on Thursday, April 9, for the 1959-60 academic year. They are as follows: John Schumacher, president; Larry Habgood, vice president; Bob Megill, treasurer; Jim Sandercock, recording secretary; Don Bleim, corresponding secretary; Jay Heckler, IFC representative; Cal Griffin, chaplain.

to this activity by either actively participating or cheering in the stands for a favorite fraternity. Contact either Miller Preston or Ray Gurzinski for information concerning entrance as an independent into the meet. Fraternity members should endeavor to enter their names on their respective event lists before Wednesday, April 22. The one regulation concerning the inter-fraternity track meet is that all entrants must not be members of either the baseball or track squads.

The tickets for the Semi-formal at Sunnybrook on April 24, are now on sale in the Supply Store at the cost of \$4 per couple. Tickets can be purchased at the door for this affair.

In the event that the picnic scheduled for Sunday the 26th is rained out, there will not be a rain date.

Alexander Award To Be Given for Leadership Course

This year for the first time the Ursinus YM-YWCA will present some member of the freshman class with the John L. Alexander Award for outstanding campus leadership. The award will be in the form of a scholarship to attend the two week summer session at the American Youth Foundation's Christian leadership training camp at Camp Merrowvista in Ossipee, New Hampshire.

The recipient of this award will be determined by a committee consisting of the presidents of the student governments, the freshman class president, the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, representatives from the YMCA and YWCA, and Mr. H. Lloyd Jones as faculty representative. The following requirements must be met by each candidate for the award:

1. Show definite leadership qualities and potential on the Ursinus campus.
2. Good scholastic standing.
3. A member of the freshman class, male or female.
4. A person willing to attend the camp session, and who feels he could benefit from a Christian centered program. (This does not mean that the person is necessarily an active Y member.)

Any suggestions of candidates should be made to one of the committee members listed above. The winner of the award will be announced at the Y retreat at Camp Mensch Mill and weekend of May first. The scholarship will be financed jointly by the Ursinus Y and the Camp Merrowvista advisory committee.

John L. Alexander, one of the original founders of the American Youth Foundation, was an alumnus of Ursinus College. While here he made an outstanding record as a scholar and an athlete. His dream was to establish a camp where young men and women could receive Christian leadership training, and that dream became a reality in the establishment of the American Youth Foundation's two camps — Miniwanca on Lake Merrowvista. Since the founding of these training camps thousands of young people have participated in their fine program and as graduates have established an outstanding record of leadership.

AIR FORCE

The United States Air Force Recruiting Service announces that the Aviation Cadet Procurement officer for this area will conduct a program on the Ursinus Campus on April 28, 1959. Captain Cletus Wadlow, an Air Force Pilot, and M Sgt. Walter E. Hadfield, USAF Recruiter, will be at the campus store from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on that date. The purpose of the visit will be to explain the advantages of the Air Force flight program and the Air Force Officer Training School to any interested student. Any young man interested in the Air Force programs is invited to stop at the campus store and talk with one of the representatives.



MARTIN ZIPPIN

—photo by Rembrandt Studios

Martin Zippin Returns to U.C. For Art Program

On Wednesday evening, April 22, the Campus Affairs Commission of the YM-YWCA is presenting the second in its series of seminars on "Religion in Art". This meeting will feature the return to Ursinus of Mr. Martin Zippin who was so well received here last year. His topic concerns "Religion in Modern Art".

Mr. Zippin is on the staff of the Tyler School of Fine Arts at Temple University, chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Harcum Junior College and chairman of the Fine Arts Department at the Junto Schools.

Mr. Zippin acquired his training at the Graphic Sketch Club and the Tyler School of Fine Arts of Temple University. After attending these schools he received his Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Science in Education, and Master of Fine Arts. In 1957 Mr. Zippin won the Emily Lowe Foundation Award for oil painting.

The seminar will begin at 6:45 p.m. in S 12 of Pfahler. Following the lecture, a reception will be held in the Student Union, at which time the students can meet Mr. Zippin and ask questions.

Lewis Mumford Speaks at Penn. Lectures on Frank Lloyd Wright

Two weeks ago Frank Lloyd Wright died, and in front of the Fine Arts Building at the University of Pennsylvania, a long black streamer hung at half mast on the flagpole. Monday night, April 13, a lecture room full of graduate students and faculty members heard Lewis Mumford give a brilliant and witty lecture analyzing Wright as man and artist. Mr. Mumford himself is something of an authentic American genius. He might best be tagged a super-historian and philosopher; it has been his business to explore the development of civilizations, with particular attention to the relationship between man and his machines and buildings. His whole philosophy is embodied in a four-volume series called the *Renewal of Life*. Mumford, like Wright, is a spreader of ideas. He stood before us, turning over a set of hand-written notes on small yellow pieces of scratch paper, and delivered a powerful lecture; his speech was impressively simple, and his gestures plain and forceful.

He is a large, big-handed, big-footed man with a barrel chest and a big, sharp beak of a nose, and he carries himself with great natural dignity, wit and

Rafetto to Speak On Job Interviews This Wed. at 8 P.M.

Mr. Raymond Rafetto, of the Ursinus Economics Department, in conjunction with the Business organization club, will speak on the important aspect of a first interview. This discussion will be held Wednesday, April 22, in room 2 of Bomberger at 8 p.m.

Such items, tending toward an effective interview, which will be discussed are what to say, how to act, and what to do to give a good impression, will be mentioned. Mr. Rafetto will call on experience gained through seven years of recruiting, working as personnel manager for several companies, and working for his doctorate, to give insight into his answers.

Many students fail to realize the importance of the campus interview. Without presenting a favorable impression at the outset, the student will not reach the second and further interviews which will lead to eventual employment.

All students planning on working should be interested in how to be interviewed. This applies to interviews taken for summer jobs, or for graduate education. The principles are the same.

WSGA, WAA, and Y Elections Tuesday Noon

The following lists the persons nominated for posts in the Women's Student Government Association. Several of their activities are included.

President—Lulu Moock, Spirit Committee secretary, Whitians, Messiah, and manager of the varsity hockey teams; Marty Paxson, treasurer of the WSGA, Spirit Committee, SEAP and Curtain Club; Gail Snyder, WSGA vice president, softball, WAA, and SEAP.

Vice president—Pearl Cadmus, secretary of WSGA, Meistersingers, Messiah, and Math Club; Sandy Motta, cheerleader, SEAP, Curtain Club and Math Club; Eleanor Rankin, SEAP, May Day, WSGA sophomore representative.

Secretary—Ruth Fatscher, hockey, basketball, WAA and May Day; Ruth Ann Barker, Messiah, May Day, Spirit Committee, and YWCA; Gloria 'Ace' Burgoon, WSGA freshman representative, basketball, YWCA and freshman class executive committee; Barbara Sheese, Meistersingers, Messiah, Band and tennis.

Treasurer—Cathy Harrelson, Canterbury Club, Spirit Committee; Sue Korte, YWCA, cheerleader, Spirit Committee, Curtain Club, and Messiah; Cathy Nicolai, Weekly News Editor, Junior Advisory Committee, Spirit Committee and SEAP; Nancy Van Buskirk, Junior Advisor, May Day, Messiah and Curtain Club.

Nominees for offices in the Young Women's Christian Association and their activities are listed below.

President—Beverly Garlick, secretary of the YWCA, Student Worship Commission, and Chi Alpha; Loretta Witmer, Campus Chest, Meistersingers, co-chairmen of the inter-collegiate commission of the YM-YWCA and Chi Alpha.

Vice president—Sue Cohen, Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society, Messiah, Social Responsibilities Commission, and Weekly; Lynne Habel, May Day, Messiah and Junior Advisor; Sue Korte, YWCA, cheerleader, Spirit Committee and Curtain Club; Elaine Heasley, YM-YWCA Cabinet, Meistersingers, Central Nominating Committee, and Junior Advisor.

Secretary—Marilynn Bodlien, YWCA freshman representative, Campus Chest, the Weekly and Band; Betsy Drake, Meistersingers and May Day; Mimi Schumacher, swimming, WAA, May Day and Math Club; Jill Springer, Messiah, softball, YWCA and May Day.

Nominees for the WAA elections:

President—Jeanne LeCato, tennis, Whitians, captain of badminton team and spirit committee; Susie Wagner, acting president of WAA, captain of basketball team and of next year's hockey team and softball.

Vice president—Gail Rice, hockey, lacrosse and central nominating committee; Adele Statzell, secretary of WAA, badminton, and hockey; Mary Lozier, WAA, WSGA Senator, May Day and hockey.

Secretary—Lynne Crosley, freshman representative to WAA, hockey, basketball and lacrosse; Lore Hamilton, WAA, central nominating committee, hockey, basketball, freshman representative in May Court.

Treasurer—Sally Bastow, lacrosse, hockey, basketball and WAA; Gloria 'Ace' Burgoon, basketball, softball, YWCA, and freshman representative to the WSGA; Pat Hoehl, president of Duryea, sophomore representative to WAA, basketball and tennis; Sandy Rinehart, treasurer of WAA, tennis badminton and Spirit Committee.

SORORITY OPEN HOUSE

On April 23, in Bomberger Hall, the sororities of Ursinus College will present an after-dinner open house for all freshmen women. The details of this open house will be announced over the PA system later.

NOTICE

All students, other than seniors, are expected to meet with their advisers for the purpose of planning next year's (1959-60) schedules on Monday, April 27, Tuesday, April 28; Wednesday, April 29; Thursday, April 30; and Friday, May 1.

The advisers will be available in their offices on the above dates from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5—with the exception of the hours they are in classes.

Please arrange your meeting as early in the week as possible.

Egyptian Students Tell of Problems Of Their Country

After Vespers on April 12, some Ursinus students had the pleasure of meeting and talking with two Egyptian students, Aly and Laila Nahhas. Twenty-nine year old Aly, who is from Cairo, has been in America eighteen months. He is teaching at Drexel and the U of P while studying for his Ph. D. in chemistry. His twenty-three year old wife, Laila, who graduated from the University of Cairo Medical School, is interning at Presbyterian Hospital in Phila.

When asked what Nasser has done for Egypt since taking over in 1952, Aly gave the following answer. Lack of the opportunity for an education had been a major problem. To combat this problem 2,400 schools have been built, and more are being planned. The first twelve years of education is free, similar to the American public school system. If an individual wants to enter a university he must pay a tuition, but if his high school average is over 75, he will receive a scholarship. Actually, a student can obtain sixteen years of schooling without spending any money for his education. The opportunity for an education is extended to both boys and girls. Girls comprise 25-50% of the student body in the universities.

Another improvement under Nasser is the establishment of medical units, especially in rural areas. To date, 500 of these units are in operation. Five hundred more are being formed. Modern agricultural techniques are being introduced to the farmers. New skills, such as carpentry, are being taught to young men. Industries are being developed, both to make Egypt more self-sufficient and also to create diversified employment. A larger number of cotton mills are being erected to manufacture the home grown cotton.

The cement industry has been started, eliminating the necessity of importing cement, and, therefore, enabling buildings to be constructed at a lower cost. Egypt is also beginning to manufacture its own paper from rice. To sum up, Egypt under Nasser, has improved its educational and economic standards and has increased the number of medical facilities.

The preceding answer is also an answer to the question, "Was Britain justified in wanting to stay in Egypt because she developed Egypt?" Aly denied that much progress was made under British rule. To illustrate this point, Aly made the observation that in 73 years Britain built only four schools in Egypt, while Nasser has been responsible for 2,400 of them in the last six years. The efforts of the English in Egypt were for the benefit of Britain. Aly went on to say that one country does not have the right to govern another because every country wants to enjoy independence. It is contrary to human nature not to have the right of self-determination.

Replying to an inquiry about the United Arab Republic, Aly said that the Middle East is going through the same stage the U.S.A. did in the 1780's. To condemn the formation of the

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EDITORIAL

Spring Reflection

So often we of Ursinus complain so much about our college that we fail to see its merits. When we were first accepted to Ursinus, we all felt proud that such a good school chose us. For those of us who had to choose between offers from several other colleges, there were definite reasons why we picked U.C. Perhaps it would be worthwhile to review a few of these reasons and start appreciating the good college to which we belong.

Most important of all is the fact that Ursinus has an excellent academic standing. Among educators, U.C. is well-known for its high scholastic standards and offerings. The professors at Ursinus are good, sound teachers who are concerned with the education of their students. Graduate and medical schools, businesses, and educational systems confidently take Ursinus students and are not disappointed. Ursinus grads are successful in all vocations, but especially in the "service" professions.

At Ursinus we do not suffer the complications of university red tape. When we wish to talk to a professor, we go to see him, either to talk with him at that moment or to find when it will be convenient. We are not sent from office to office and desk to desk. The Ursinus administration is concerned with its students; it is loyal to the college, not because of the pay or the facilities, but because of the spirit and love for the college. Our professors have all probably had offers for transfer, yet they stay and continue to do an outstanding job.

There are many opportunities for development at Ursinus that we too often pass over. In this past week and a half there have been a seminar on Early Christian Art, an informal discussion with two Egyptian students, a panel discussion on the ever present and eternally disturbing problem of freshman orientation, a meeting of the pre-med society, a Kaffee Klatch of students and faculty, a Bible Study group, and a concert by our excellent Meistersingers. Attendance at all these programs and the majority of Forums, while being encouraging, could still grow. But Ursinus is offering the students excellent opportunities for growth.

The one characteristic which is more responsible for Ursinus's "personality" than anything else is, naturally, the people in the college. And the people at Ursinus, faculty and students, are all friendly. Anyone walking from Pfahler to Bomberger at the change of classes could easily enough demonstrate that statement. By the end of the path, "hello" has been overworked.

Some students claim to be unhappy at Ursinus. But have these students given themselves to college life and opportunities?

So, at this time of year, when our campus looks especially beautiful, let's look at our college. We may discover just what it represents. —Ed.

A STUDENT, A JESUIT AND A CARPENTER

by John Swinton

Sometime last year, Father Reichel, a tall, dark, and openly frank Jesuit priest, was invited by The United States Department of State to tour America. Father Reichel is an intellectual leader in the Christian element of German trade unions. A Doctor of Sociology, he is intensely interested in the ideological bindings between American unions and our political parties. Father Reichel found a traveling companion—a small, inconspicuous carpenter by the name of Johannes Zankl. Zankl had studied social work and is affiliated with The National Association of German Catholics living abroad. The little German, never without his typical brief case and his German taste for beer, is also an advisor on trade union affairs in the headquarters of the Christian Democratic Union in Bonn.

These foreign travelers were to be furnished with a State Department interpreter. This interpreter, they said, had to possess the ability to speak fluent German and had to be prepared for a month of travel and constant physical, as well as mental, exertion.

On September 19, 1958, Franz-Peter Haberl took a test administered by the Language Services of the Department of State to qualify himself as such an interpreter. In addition to the rigid language requirements, which Franz passed easily (he speaks fluent English, German and French, and has further knowledge of Spanish and Italian), he had to command physical endurance and a wide intellectual comprehension of the languages he was to use. On October 3, Franz was notified of his acceptance as a State Department interpreter. The FBI then investigated him and gave him complete clearance. And so it was that Franz was contacted the Friday before the beginning of Ursinus' second semester by the Department of State. He was asked to conduct Father Reichel and Zankl on an extended tour of the country.

Franz received a month's leave of absence, for which he has since expressed enthusiastic appreciation, from Dean Pettit, and left Ursinus on the fifteenth of February. He met his charges in Washington, D. C., on the eighteenth. Thus began a month of difficult but interesting work for Franz. The trio spent two weeks in Washington and then rode to New York City where union discussions were mixed with, the usual sightseeing. The Boston Office of the AF of L was next on the agenda; one day was also spent at the Harvard Trade Union Program Center, a school of adult education in labor relations training. Franz then took the Germans to Canterbury, New Hampshire, where they observed the traditional New England town meeting. On March 11, a plane took them to Denver. In Denver, Father Reichel visited the AF of L Affiliat-

ed Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union. He was surprised to discover the extent to which the officials concern themselves with the welfare of their workers. In Reichel's Germany, the Socialist Party is, of course, morally opposed to the use of atomic power while there seems to be no such political opposition here.

The group travelled then to San Francisco for a week of sightseeing which is always encouraged by the State Department, talks with the management of the American Can Co. concerning labor relations, a day at the University of California at Berkeley and, for Father Reichel, a visit to the Jesuit University of San Francisco. At this point, the two men decided to extend their trip one week, and Franz again received permission to take the extra time.

Since both Germans were interested in sociology, a highlight of their trip was a two day visit to the Papagos Indian Reservation. The stay was arranged through the Phoenix Office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and allowed the scholars to observe reservation living conditions.

The tour ended back in Washington with two days of consultation and, for Franz, continuous interpretation work. The German dignitaries boarded their plane on April 2.

The success of the State Department sponsored tour hinged upon a tall, personable Ursinus senior, Franz-Peter Haberl. Born in Nuremberg, Franz was raised in Vienna. After the war, the Haberls fled before the Russians and settled in the West Austrian town of Linz. There Franz attended academic high school for six years. In the seventh year, 1952, he first came to America as a high school exchange student. Sponsored by The Church of the Brethren, Franz graduated from Bellwood, Pa. High School with the Class of 1953. He then returned home, and in 1954 sought work with an Austrian export firm, A. Feistner. Franz came back to North America just after Christmas of 1955, and he was employed by Feistner's Canadian associates in Montreal. Coming next to Philadelphia, Franz finally entered Ursinus in the fall of 1956. He continued to work nights and week-ends while attending school, and during the 1957-58 school year, he was, as he says, "a full time student and full time worker", with a complete third year course and a night clerk's position in a Philadelphia motor company.

Fortunately, Franz is now a full time Ursinus student only. Following his graduation this spring, he intends to enter Columbia University where he will work for his Master's Degree in either philology or Germanic languages. Franz's ultimate goal is to teach in a small suburban college not unlike the one from which he will graduate in June.

NEWS OF THE NATION

by Mary Dassler

On Wednesday, April 15, President Eisenhower accepted with regret the resignation of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Dulles, who was one of the few remaining members of the original Eisenhower cabinet appointed in 1953, has been suffering from cancer. His decision to resign came as a shock to many who had hoped he would have recovered enough strength to lead the United States in the forthcoming pre-summit negotiations in May. Unmistakably, Dulles's resignation will be a great loss to the Eisenhower administration.

Dulles was born in 1891 and was educated at Princeton. By the time he was thirty-five years old, he was established as an international lawyer. In 1944, Dulles served as foreign affairs advisor to Republican presidential candidate, Thomas Dewey. About this time, he worked with Secretary of State Cordell Hull in the issue of U. S. membership in a world peace organization. Although his hopes to become Secretary of State under Dewey were not realized because of the latter's defeat in 1944 and 1948, Dulles remained prominent in foreign affairs. He was a delegate in 1945 to the San Francisco

Conference which drew up the United Nation's Charter.

He later served as a member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations. In addition, Dulles was instrumental in planning the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Dulles served as a consultant to President Truman, helping to draft the peace treaties with the Eastern European nations at the close of the Second World War. In 1949 he served as a Senator from New York for a few months by an appointment from Governor Dewey. Of all his accomplishments Dulles took most pride in the settlement of a peace treaty with Japan in San Francisco in 1950-51—a "treaty of reconciliation" which restored Japan as a sovereign nation. His extensive background made him a likely choice as Secretary of State in 1953.

Throughout his career as Secretary, Dulles was a tireless worker, unrelenting on his position against communism. His tactics and his policies made him a much criticized and controversial figure. However, leading men both in this country and abroad held Dulles in high esteem, and his loss on the diplomatic scene was sadly noted by the entire world.

Orientation Plans Compared by Student Panel

On Wednesday, April 15, at 6:45 p.m. the inter-collegiate commission of the Y held a panel discussion on customs and freshmen orientation programs. Albright College was represented by Sandy Stewart and Trenton State College sent Lucille Luianni. Jack Haag presented Ursinus' past customs program and aims for future years. Paul Constantine moderated the discussion.

Trenton State used to have a hazinz system, but two years ago when a new administration took office, the student body decided to form a new program. Trenton feels that adjusting to college is a long process. In addition to a big sister and big brother program, they have a personalized counseling service which puts groups of twenty or less under a classman advisor. Meetings of this group are held throughout the year to discuss various problems; assemblies are also held

(Continued on page 4)

Lewis Mumford . . .

(Continued from page 1) earthquakes when all other buildings went down).

Mumford indicated that the young Wright's going into the architectural office of the great Louis Sullivan was a mixed blessing. Sullivan recognized his genius and allowed him to go ahead unimpeded, but, being full of a tremendous conceit of his own, furnished a terrible example for Wright, who became likewise what Mumford called a genius in the Wagnerian tradition—he early felt himself above the level of the rest of mankind (this view of Wright is modified at least in part by a study of his autobiography) and above the level of criticism.

(Continued Next Week)

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SEAP

Miss Martha Dohner of Elizabethtown State Hospital for Crippled Children was the guest speaker at the SEAP meeting on Tuesday, April 14. Miss Dohner showed slides of the hospital and its rehabilitation program for its 160 patients.

The hospital school, with its faculty of nine, facilitates 160 children from the ages 1 to 21. Besides maintaining an entire schooling program, the hospital puts forth an extensive arts and crafts project.

It was also announced at the meeting that SEAP elections would take place in the near future and all members must attend.

NEED A HAIRCUT

See . . .

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or Pete

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FOR THAT LATE-AT-NITE APPETITE
OUR KITCHEN IS OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.

Hel's Corner

A few weeks ago we were rather confident in the success of Ursinus athletes for this coming spring season. Looking at last week's record we realize that our expectations were justified. It is with sincere admiration that we applaud the fine performances exhibited by both the baseball and track teams.

The baseball team, after having lost its opening game to Albright, compensated for its initial loss by winning both the Drexel and the South Jersey Rutgers game. The track team, seemingly following the example set by the baseball team, lost its first meet against Haverford which, next to Dickinson, is undoubtedly the toughest opponent of the Ursinus Cindermen. In spite of the loss, the track team proved itself to be the strongest team this college has had in years. The strength of the team, we believe, is mainly due to the excellent performances of Vernon Morgan, Al Walton, Bob Peterson, and Judd Kinzley.

At this point we would like to pay tribute to Vernon Morgan, the best middle distance runner Ursinus has seen in years and perhaps the best runner Ursinus has ever had by the time the 1959 track season will be over. We know that Vernon has accomplished a feat which has never been accomplished before in the history of this college. He won the mile effortlessly and by a tremendous margin, after twenty minutes stepped out on the track and won the half with considerable ease, and finally entered the two mile breaking the old 1934 record, leaving all his competitors in the dust. Vernon's accomplishment is rather astonishing inasmuch as he didn't realize his own potential and therefore did not run his very best. We feel certain that both the mile and the half mile record will be broken by him within a few days.

We also would like to congratulate Al Walton for his outstanding performance this past Saturday when he placed first in three events. Bob Peterson, too, should be mentioned for pole vaulting eleven feet and the same goes for Judd Kinzley who high jumped 5' 8" and who undoubtedly will improve as the season progresses.

To be sure, there were many more deserving track men who contributed valuable points, but it is impossible to pay tribute to all of them individually. Instead, we would like to extend our congratulations to the entire track team and wish them the best of luck against F & M this coming Tuesday.

Lacrosse Team Trounces Penn By 14-3 Score

On April 16, the Ursinus College lacrosse team stormed into victory over the University of Pennsylvania. The score was 14-3. Scoring the goals were Alice Irwin and Tama Williams, three goals each; and Judy Brinton and Lynne Crosley, two goals apiece. The remaining three goals were scored by Anne Sansenbach, Gail Rice, and Nancy Faust. The game indicates that Ursinus holds great potential for the remainder of the season.

The varsity line-up was as follows:

- Center—Liz Wheeler.
- Left Attack Wing—Alice Irwin.
- Third Home—Anne Sansenbach.
- Second Home—Lynne Crosley.
- First Home—Tama Williams.
- Right Defense Wing—Louise Sperber.
- Left Defense Wing—Gail Rice.
- Third Man—Nancy Faust.
- Center Point—Faye Bardman.
- Point—Luey Magness.
- Goalie—Janet Schneider.

The second team played half the game, and the varsity went back in to finish it off. Support from the students would certainly give the girls added incentive.

Penn Relays To Be Held April 24 & 25

This year, just as in the years past, the University of Pennsylvania is holding its annual Penn Relays at Franklin Field April 24 and 25. According to the information sent to Ursinus, important changes have been made in the organization of the Penn Relays to make it the world's largest track meet. Additional events have been included in the program for the first time. About 3700 athletes from the entire nation are scheduled to compete.

The outstanding college teams this year are Abilene Christian, Winston-Salem Teachers, Villanova, St. John's, Southern Methodist, Florida State, Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan, Manhattan, Penn State, Morgan State, Penn, Yale, Navy, St. Joseph's, LaSalle and Boston University.

In spite of such formidable opposition as mentioned above, Ursinus plans to enter some members of the 1959 Ursinus track team. Vernon Morgan is scheduled to compete in the two-mile run on Friday, April 24, and Al Walton is entered in the discus. In addition, Ursinus plans on entering a mile relay team consisting of Vernon Morgan, Cal Fox, Robert Scheideler and Lin Graburn.

It is hoped that Ursinus students will find time to attend the Penn Relay Carnival which undoubtedly is the nation's and world's outstanding track meet.

Ursinus Nine Triumphs Over Rutgers & Drexel

Shaner Stars as Pitcher in Game; Drummond Goes Nine Against Drexel

Terry Shaner, freshman and new mound find for the Ursinus Bears, hurled a four hitter against Rutgers of South Jersey, pitching Coach Pancoast and team to a 3-2 win, and boosting the log to two wins and one loss.

Rutgers drew first blood in the bottom half of the third. Gus Miller hit a double and advanced to third when Wally Christ, attempting a pick off, threw wild into centerfield. Then Savastio's throw to the "hot corner" went astray. Rutgers had scored the first run. Shaner seemingly unperturbed by the outcome, coolly retired the side. As the game progressed, that one run looked bigger and bigger and the contest remained a pitching duel until the 'lucky seventh.' Shaner started off the inning with a walk, followed by a double by Jack Strunk putting men on second and third. With two outs "Doc" Lim came through with a clutch single off Rutgers' junk ball pitcher, Miller, driving in two runs.

The Bears were in front 2-1, but not for long. In the bottom half of the seventh, Rutgers knotted the score at two apiece. Frank Delrossi singled and Joe Bretschneider punched a single into center-field and advanced to second on the throw to third. With two men on, Ed Goodwin cracked a single, scoring the man from third and tying the count. But when Bretschneider tried stretching for home, Savastio rifled the ball to Christ, who tagged him out, ending the scoring. Savastio began the eighth frame by blasting a single, but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double. This attempt might have proved costly, since Ted Kershner doubled, but Wally Christ slapped a single to left field driving in Kershner with the eventual winning run. Neither team scored again and the game ended with Ursinus on top, 3-2.

Highlight of the game was Terry Shaner who struck out six and walked only one, chalking up his first win in an Ursinus uniform. Aiding the winning cause were Jack Strunk, Ed Savastio, Ted Kershner and Wally Christ each with two hits apiece and "Doc" Lim with his timely single.

Ursinus broke into the win column by beating Drexel 6-3. Lin Drummond pitched the full nine innings scattering 7 hits and striking out 50 along the way. He was helped by a 9 hit Ursinus attack that scored 5 big runs in the third. Ursinus took the lead in the top of the second only to have Drexel tie the game up in the bottom of the inning. In the third Ursinus again took the lead which it never lost. Drummond then took command; he was never in real trouble until the ninth, when two Drexel runs crossed the plate.

Ursinus' first tally came in the second as Ed Savastio walked, moving to second on Kershner's line single to center. George Armstrong's bunt down the third base line loaded the bases. Wally Christ then hit a fly ball to short left field; Johnson misjudged the ball, which dropped in front

of him. He quickly recovered the ball and threw Kershner out at third. The pitcher Drummond hit a sharp grounder to third which Joachim quickly turned into an inning-ending double play.

In Drexel's half of the second, with one out, Dlugosz was hit by a pitched ball and was advanced to second by Bieber's single to right. On a ground ball Bieber was forced at second, but the attempted D.P. failed as Lim's low throw to first was impossible for Wenhold to hold. Dlugosz romped home from second on the play to tie the score at 1-1.

Ursinus' big inning came in the third as Wagner got on base on an error and went to third on Jack Strunk's double to right. "Doc" Lim's sacrifice fly to left scored Wagner. Wenhold walked, putting men on first and second. Ted Kershner collected the second of his three singles to drive home Strunk and to move Wenhold to third. Wenhold scored on Armstrong's second hit of the day, as Kershner moved to third. Wally Christ blasted a line triple to right-center to drive in both Kershner and Armstrong. Five big runs crossed the plate in the third for U.C.

In the fourth Drexel brought in Emil Taub, who quieted the Ursinus bats, but the damage had already been done. Ursinus threatened in the seventh when there were two men on with only one out, but Taub retired the next two batters.

After the third inning, the game settled down to a duel between Drummond and Taub. Then in the bottom of the ninth Drexel rallied. With one out Johnson walked and pinch-hitter Wagner belted a double, scoring Johnson. The next batter rolled out to Lim, but Goshie, a substitute second baseman, got his second hit to drive home Wagner. Armstrong threw the next batter out for the final out.

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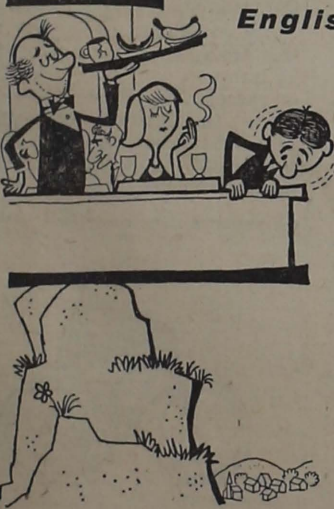
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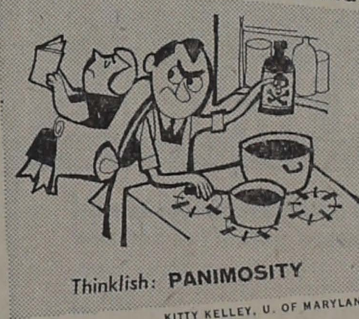
THINKKLISH



English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE

Thinklish translation: This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a *restaurant!* The view is tops—but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (*scantaloupe*) and your choice of sandwiches (*shamburgers* or *rankfurters*). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr.-old dishes (*crackery*). Best course to take: light up a Lucky . . . enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!

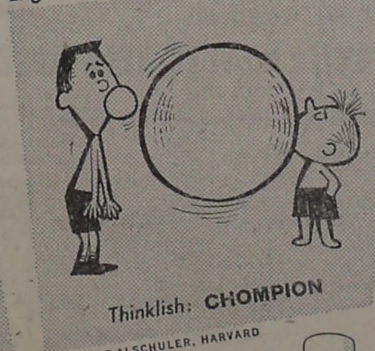
English: AVERSION TO COOKING



Thinklish: PANIMOSITY

KITTY KELLEY, U. OF MARYLAND

English: BUBBLE-GUM EXPERT



Thinklish: CHOMPION

ALBERT ALSCHULER, HARVARD

English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP



Thinklish: STORKESTRA

ALLAN BISHOP, NORTHWESTERN U.

English: HAG'S TIMEPIECE



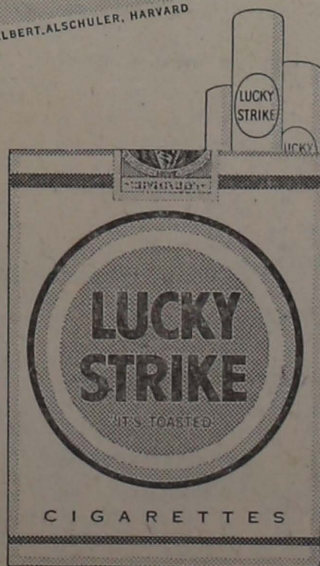
Thinklish: WITCHWATCH

DONALD MACPHERSON, N. Y. U.

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Orientation Plans . . .

(Continued from page 2) throughout the year. There are also administrative, faculty and student get-togethers during the first week. On the second day of college, the freshmen attend classes where the work for the year is discussed and assignments are made. The rest of the week is taken up with achievement tests. Social events and organizational talks occupy the rest of the schedule. Freshmen week is ended by an all school dance with the rest of the students. The freshmen are required to wear name tags which must be signed by certain people. Lucille said she felt that the program was successful.

At Albright there are two parts to the freshmen program. The first section of the system

is a freshmen orientation program which takes about five days and consists of social events and placement tests. With the return of the upperclassmen, customs starts. Name tags are worn on beanies. When an upperclassman asks a frosh something, he must give his name before the frosh does what is asked. Frosh attendance is required at all football games and social activities. There are about ten or twelve group leaders who act as intermediaries between the frosh and the rest of the campus. These leaders answer frosh questions, get them out, and keep them in hand. Customs lasts from mid-September until the November homecoming game.

Sandy said that he felt customs lost its vitality as it progressed. When asked if he thought the program worked,

Sandy replied that there was not much class emphasis at Albright. Class president is mostly a prestige title. As the years go on the fraternities take predominance in school organization. Sandy says there is room for improvement since there is little unity.

Then Jack Haag spoke on Ursinus' program. This year we were changing from hazing to orientation, and the way has not been easy. The customs program is too long and loses its effectiveness. The aims of the freshmen program are to unite the class and acquaint it with Ursinus. This year the betterment of study habits was added to the goals. In previous years, hazing had been a result of the lack of discipline. This year the soph rulers tried to act as examples as well as rulers. Boys were divided into platoons so they

could be given individual attention.

Instead of the physical exertion and loss of sleep and work incurred from such events as night track meets, competitive class sports have been added to the program. This year a few of the step shows were cut so that more time could be devoted to the new variety show for homecoming. More emphasis will probably be given to this show in future years. The MSGA and WSGA stepped out of their positions as mere checks to take a guiding hand in the program. The administration also did more to help. The aim of this year's program was to take out all things which would make the freshmen rebel. In former years, rebellion had been the sign of organization.

TAU SIG

On Tuesday, April 7, the sophomore members of Tau Sigma Gamma entertained their sisters at a party held at the home of Joni Meszaros. Following the regular business meeting, the girls enjoyed refreshments and an evening of many surprises.

Sporting their newly-acquired Florida sunbats were the following Tau Sig Sisters: Jeanne LeCato, Ingie Reiniger, Sandy Rinehart, Carol Heffelfinger, Liz Wheeler, Helen Pearson, Judie Tomkins, Temp Critchfield, Gail Rice, Gail Cummings and Adele Statzel.

The sisters would like to extend best wishes to Judie Tomkins on her pinning to Al Walton, a brother of Zeta Chi fraternity.

Egyptian Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

U.A.R. is to condemn the formation of the U. S. A. He said that the Middle East displays the requirements necessary to form a state. The people have the same language, the same culture, the same hopes, and the territory is geographically continuous.

Concerning the Arab attitude toward America, Aly said that before 1948 the Arabs viewed the U.S. as a Utopia. This attitude changed, however, when America backed the establishment of Israel. Aly feels that there is no hope for Israel as a political state in the Near East. If it was not for American money Israel would not last twenty-four hours. The reason for the Arab attitude toward Israel is as follows: Israel was created because of Britain's promise to the Jews to give them a land of their own. Although it was the Germans who persecuted the Jews during World War II, the Jews were given land at the expense of the Arabs. One million Arabs were required to leave their homes to make room for the Jews. Aly went on to say that the Arabs do not object to the presence of the Jews in the Middle East. The objection is the existence of an Israel. The only solution which Aly sees is to replace Israel with Palestine, permit the one million Arab refugees to return to their homes, and allow both Arabs and Jews to participate in running the affairs of Palestine as is the case with the Christians and Moslems in Lebanon. Aly feels the Arabs would accept this solution even though the majority of people in Palestine would be Jewish.

To clear up the doubts which exist about the Middle East, Aly stated that neither Nasser nor most of the Arabs are Communists, but neither are they pro-Western. Right now the Arabs are concerned with improving their standards and developing their country. They do not want to be obligated to either Russia or the U.S.A. They will accept greater aid and has done so less offensively. To blast Nasser as a Communist is really to praise Communism. Because Nasser has made so many improvements, he is greatly admired by his people. Therefore, if the Arabs hear America say that Nasser is a Communist, they deduce that Communism is good.

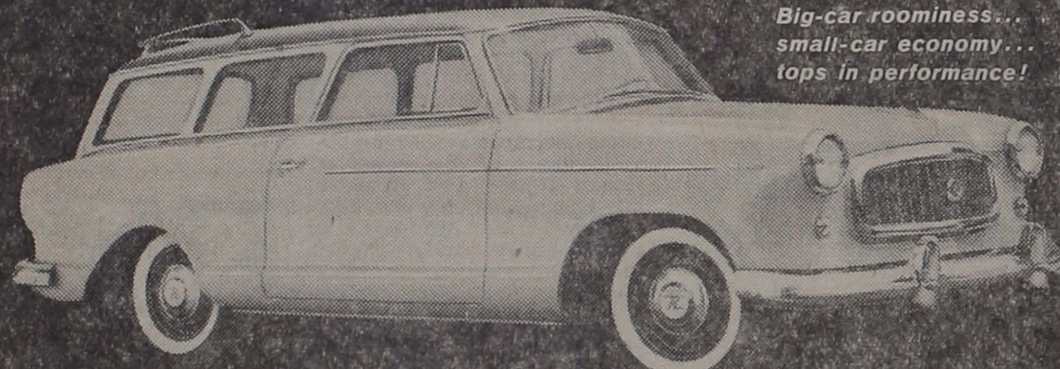
Aly concluded by saying that the Arabs want to be regarded as humans, and not as oil wells or camels. They want to be left alone to improve themselves. The U.A.R. is in its childhood. It is not ready to be concerned with world problems.



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ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P--N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- 1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes . . .
3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . ." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

CLUES ACROSS:

- 1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at . . . Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects . . . discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be . . . by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . .
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- 1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is . . .
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author . . . Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will . . . about distant lands.
14. . . . are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron . . .
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are " . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.

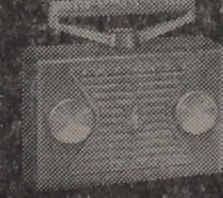
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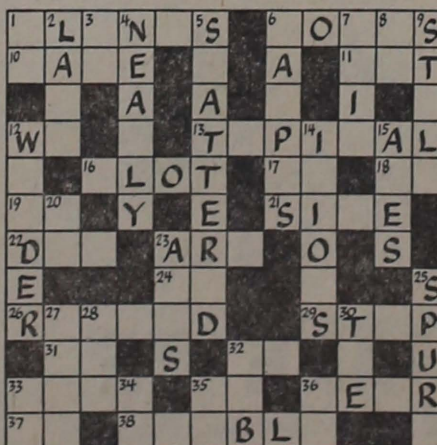
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