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The Ursinus Weekly, May 26, 1958

Frederick L. Glauser
Ursinus College

Carl Fontaine
Ursinus College

Thomas M. McCabe
Ursinus College

Frederick Bauman Jr.
Ursinus College

Pearl Cadmus
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Frederick L. Glauser, Carl Fontaine, Thomas M. McCabe, Frederick Bauman Jr., Pearl Cadmus, and Philip Sterling Rowe

MSGA Plans Tentative 1958 Customs Program

On Monday, May 19, the Men's Student Government met for the purpose of electing sophomore rulers for the coming year and discussing customs. President of the freshman class, Frank Cook, presented his choices for rulers and the council voted on the men. After this procedure, customs in general were discussed. After much cross debate, it was decided to leave the tentative planning of a customs program to a committee consisting of Jack Haag, Lin Drummond, Ron Shisler, Fred Glauser and Jim Sandcock. This committee was to draw up ideas and plans concerning the program for next year and present it to the entire council. The actual scheduling of events and the minute details that would be involved in formulating a program would be left for the summer.

Also at this meeting Professor Hudnut of the English department sat in an suggested a number of programs to the council. These included model classes for the freshmen in which they would take notes and these would be checked and graded by professors and also meeting of each department head with his freshmen students to explain to them what was expected of them in their four years at Ursinus.

On Wednesday evening, May 21, the committee on customs met to draw up a tentative plan. Following is a very rough outline that will constitute the basis of next year's customs.

New Program

- Starts first day of classes and lasts until Homecoming.
- Sophomore rulers;
 - Use a platoon system
 - MSGA supports the rulers
 - No hazing i.e. vaseline parties, midnight track shows, etc.
- Freshmen Attire;
 - Dinks, ties, name tag
 - Sport coat
- Rule book, MSGA and School;
 - Know MSGA rules
 - Know school songs, cheers, etc.
- Tip dinks to rulers, women; know all rulers by name;
- Step-Shows;
 - Self-organized
 - Nothing obscene
 - Early shows on a dorm wide basis
 - Later shows—entire freshmen class
- Football games;
 - Cheering sections organized by frosh
 - Homecoming
 - Tug of war between frosh and sophs
 - Frosh organize bond-fire, decorations, etc.
- Model classes;
 - Held after lunch
 - Note taking classes with professors as mentioned above.

Sig Nu

The new officers of Alpha Sigma Nu were announced at the annual dinner dance, which was held at the William Penn Inn on May 16. They are Peggy Follet, president; Mish Swan, vice-president; Gail Snyder, treasurer; Judy Nagle, corresponding secretary; Jeanne Burhans, recording secretary; Evelyn Spare, chaplain; Barbara Bates and Joan Schaefer, co-social chairmen; Sally Struve, historian. It was announced that Mary Ellen Seyler was chosen the "Sister of the Year".

The sorority held a picnic on May 17 at Katrinka Schnabel's home. The spring shore week-end will be held June 6-8 at Ocean City.

Schedule of Library Hours—

Examination Period

- Wednesday-Friday, May 28-30
 8:30 a.m.-12:00 M.
 12:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.
 6:00 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday, May 31
 9:00 a.m.-12:00 M.
 12:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.
 Sunday, June 1
 6:00 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.
 Monday-Thursday, June 2-5
 Same as May 28-30
 Friday, June 6
 8:30 a.m.-12:00 M.
 12:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.

- Organizations give talks to Frosh with question and answer period.
- Meetings with advisors as mentioned above.
- Freshmen will have to attend any two organization meetings of their choice.
- Sports events between soph and frosh;
 - Baseball, touch football, basketball—class who wins receives trophy to be used each year.
- Welcome to frosh at Homecoming.

This program is only on outline from which the final program will be drawn. The above ideas the MSGA will use for a base and all other additions will follow the above. NO radical changes will take place. Tonight the entire MSGA meets to consider the program.

Junior Advisory Committee Named

On Monday, May 19, the members of the 1958-59 Junior Advisory Committee were appointed. The junior advisors are representatives of the sophomore, junior and senior classes and are selected on the basis of their friendliness, their interest in the problems of the incoming freshmen women and their ability to make these freshmen girls feel at home here on the Ursinus Campus. Next year's committee chairman will be the junior representative to the WSGA, Mary Pennington. Under her supervision, the new members will perform their duties as junior advisors. These advisors are Virginia MacCalmont, Irene deRyder, Beverly Kallenbach, Katherine Scheffley, Carolyn Dearnaley, Sue Hillard, Sue Cohen, Elaine Heasley, Ann Woodward, Eleanor Slim, Judy Drenguba, Nancy Van Buskirk and Coral Lee Koffke.

During the summer the advisors will write to the freshmen women to acquaint them with some of the activities at Ursinus. These advisors will also answer any questions the girls might have. The committee is also on hand to welcome the girls when they arrive on the Sunday before school begins.

Throughout the school year, the Junior Advisory Committee undertakes several social projects in addition to informing the freshmen women of many important traditions at Ursinus. The committee plans the Welcome Back Dance and sponsors an after dinner dessert where the members of the WSGA and soph rulers are introduced. At this time the work of the student government council is explained. The members of the committee plan the Junior-Frosh breakfast which takes place in the college woods on Old Timer's Day. Completing the committee's activities is the planning of Color Day and the sponsoring of a meeting where the traditions of May Day are explained to the freshmen women.

KDK

The 1958 Dinner Dance of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority was held on May 16 at the Reading Country Club. At this time the officers for 1958-59 were introduced: president, Rene DeRyder; vice president, Ginny Keller; treasurer, Ginny MacCalmont; recording secretary, Nancy Gilmore; corresponding secretary, Ruth Mercer; alumnae secretary, Sue Johnson; chaplain, Sandy Piper; social director, Barbara Tucker. Kappa Delta completed their Dinner Dance week-end with dinner served by their advisors, Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Rice, at the latter's home. KD will hold their shore week-end on June 5, 6, and 7.

ATTENTION

Any new football candidates for the 1958 season please see Ray Gurzynski before the close of school.

Big-Little Sister Committee Asks For Applicants

Any Ursinus woman interested in being a "Big Sister" next year should hand in a card listing her name, major, special interests at Ursinus, her class, and the dormitory she will be living in next year, to Nancy Owen, chairman of the Big-Little Sister committee.

The applicant for the position of Big Sister is to be reminded that the position should be taken seriously. A Big Sister must take the responsibility of welcoming her Little Sister to Ursinus and helping her to adjust to college life, impressing upon the freshman woman that there are certain rules and traditions set down that she must abide by. Most of all, a Big Sister should be a friend who can help her Little Sister solve any problem, academically or socially, that might arise.

Next year a new policy of using a majority of sophomore girls as Big Sisters is being tried. It is felt that sophomore women will be more understanding of the problems of the freshmen. Any Ursinus woman who would like to be a Big Sister and will be conscientious about keeping in touch with her Little Sister during the year is urged to sign up.

During the summer each Big Sister will be sent a letter giving her the name and address of her Little Sister and reminding her of her duties as a Big Sister.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, May 27, in room 7, where more details about the program will be discussed. All girls who have signed up and would like to take part in this program are urged to attend.

Tau Sig

Thursday, May 22, the sisters of Tau Sigma Gamma held a surprise shower for four of the graduating senior women who are planning to get married this summer. The shower was held at the home of Becky Francis.

Those sisters who were feted are Sue Justice, Jane Mowrey, Lynne Jewett and Rene Rawcliffe.

Headwaiter

At the recent Waiters' Banquet it was announced that Ted Holcombe was elected the new headwaiter and Bob Turnbull the new assistant headwaiter. Ted was this year's assistant headwaiter.

The new headwaiter urges all of next year's waiters to be sure to sign their contracts, as there are still several people who have not done so.

Last Y Commission Meetings are Held to Plan for Next Fall Semester

Wednesday evening, May 21, the YM-YWCA of Ursinus held its last commission meetings for the year. All four commissions, Social Responsibilities, Campus Affairs, Student Worship, and Intercollegiate, planned their activities for next year.

The following are some of the ideas the groups wish to put into action:

Social Responsibilities

The biggest project of this group is to plan a seminar on marriage. Outside speakers will be brought in and the problems of building a sound marriage will be discussed. Volunteer work will be continued at Valley Forge Hospital. There will still be week-end work camps to Philadelphia. The commission also wishes to delve into the social responsibilities entailed in dealing with problems of mental health. The commission asks that any problem on campus be brought to them as they are interested in finding solutions for them.

Intercollegiate

This commission has begun its job as the newest "Y" commission by writing to other colleges to secure exchange programs. A leader from the Student Christian Movement will be asked to come and address the group on the opportunities of work camps and summers abroad. The group

Many U.C. Seniors Accepted at Post-Grad Schools

Of the seniors who graduate this June, many are going on to graduate work. Following is a list of those who have made definite plans to go to and have been accepted to post-graduate schools.

Annette Wynia and Helen Ames are both going to Penn State; Annette goes on an assistantship in cynical psychology and Helen goes for training in speech therapy. Angie McKey is going to New York City to the American Theater Wing for training in occupational therapy. Molly Seip and Ann Leger are both going for their graduate work in history. Molly is going to the University of Connecticut on a fellowship. Ann is going to Clark University. Bert Wendel will do graduate work at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. Al Matusow and Jerry Crossley are both going to Harvard. Al will study for his doctorate in history while Jerry will go the Divinity School. Jerry has received a scholarship for his study. Conrad Hoover and Tom Bennis will both be at Union Theological Seminary in New York City studying for their degree as a Bachelor of Divinity. Bob Pauli will work for his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Lancaster Theological Seminary. Lou Nemphos is going to Temple law school. Johanna von Koppenfels is attending the Library School at Drexel for her Master's degree. She has received a national scholarship.

Dr. Sturgis has announced that Donald Bretzger and Ralph W. Body have been admitted to the graduate school and have received teaching assistantships at the University of Delaware. They will begin their work there in September 1958. Mr. Body also received the Student Medal Award of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists at a recent meeting of this society at the Engineer's Club in Phila. The award is given to honor the outstanding senior chemistry majors in the colleges in this area.

The following students are attending medical school:

Jefferson—Herb Perlman, Jerrold Bonn, John Tomlinson, Dick Goldberg, Stan Peter, Carl Hasler, Peter Haynicz, Eugene Morita; Temple—Lois Martyn, Robert Sharp, Ross Westley, John Eckersley, Norm Abramson; Hahnemann—George Miyazaki, Bill Spangler; University of Pennsylvania—Robert Gilgor, Newton Ruch; New York State—Ira Lederman.

R. G. Dunlop to Speak At June 9th Graduation

Bishop F. P. Corson Baccalaureate Speaker; Commencement June 9

Mr. Robert G. Dunlop, president of the Sun Oil Co. in Philadelphia, is this year's commencement speaker. The baccalaureate speaker is Bishop Fred P. Corson of the Methodist Church.

Commencement will be held in the New Gym at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 9. Admission is by card only. The faculty and students will assemble at the T-G Gym at 10:30. Sunday evening, June 8, Dr. and Mrs. McClure will hold a reception for the seniors.

Mr. Dunlop is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance in 1931. He was valedictorian of his class. In 1933 Mr. Dunlop first became associated with Sun Oil Co. By 1941 he was assistant comptroller. It was Mr. Dunlop

who prepared the testimony on the oil industry which was presented before the Temporary National Economic Committee in 1939. In March of 1947 he was elected president of Sun Oil. Mr. Dunlop is a member of the American Petroleum Institute, Controller's Institute of America, the board of trustees of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia, the board of trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, and the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce. Having been a Boy Scout since the age of twelve, Mr. Dunlop is still interested in the Scouting movement. He is director of the Valley Forge Council which is in advisory capacity for scouting activities in Delaware and Montgomery Counties. As an elder in the United Presbyterian Church of Drexel Hill, he has a Bible Class and also a Young Men's Club of 35 members. Mr. Dunlop is also a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity of Finance and Commerce and a member of the Newcomen Society.

Bishop Fred Pierce Corson received his AB and DD at Dickinson College and his STD at Temple. He was ordained minister in 1920. Bishop Corson served as president of Dickinson from 1934-44. He is a trustee of Drew University, president of the Board of Trustees of Temple University, president of the Council of Bishops, a delegate to the world conference of Methodists at Oxford, England in 1951, and a bishop of the Methodist Church since 1944. He was also a member of the governor's commission for revision of the Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania.

Bishop Corson was chairman for the Secretary of War's Clergy Committee to Inspect Occupied Countries of Europe in 1948; he was the official representative of the Methodist Church to the Centennial Celebration of Methodism in China in 1948; he was a delegate to the World Council of Churches in 1954. A member of the Newcomen Society and a Mason, Bishop Corson is also the author of several books, one of which is *The Obligations of the Church-Related College to the Future*.

Ursinus' Rowe Gets Scholarship

It was announced last Wednesday, May 21, that Philip Sterling Rowe, a sophomore English major from Wenonah, N. J., is the recipient of the St. Andrew's Scholarship. This Scholarship is awarded annually by the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia to a sophomore in college in the Philadelphia area on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular activities and character.

The scholarship was originally formed to finance indigent Scotch immigrants, but for the last two years it has been awarded to a male student in the Philadelphia area. Last year a student from Ursinus, Bill Gottschalk, was the recipient. The scholarship is to St. Andrew's University in Scotland. It covers the cost of tuition, residence, fees and transportation.

As a student at Ursinus Phil is president of the Curtain Club, Features editor of the *Weekly*, also the associate editor of the *Lantern*, a member of the tennis team and a member of the International Relations Club.

ATTENTION

The Library wishes to call to the attention of all students, particularly seniors, the following regulation quoted from the College Catalogue:

"No student who is indebted to the College or to any of its departments or agencies will be permitted to register at the beginning of any term, and all items due the College from a candidate for graduation must be paid before the candidate may be presented for a degree."

During the final days of the Examination Period, the members of the Library Staff will attempt to notify students of what charges against them are still outstanding, but the final responsibility for clearing their accounts rests with students themselves.

APO

Wednesday evening, May 21, Alpha Phi Omega held their annual Spring banquet at the Collegeville Inn. After a delicious dinner of fried chicken, Anthony Calomico, known to most Ursinus students as "Tony the cook", was made an honorary member of APO. All the newly-elected officers were officially installed into office by advisor, Dr. Fletcher. Following the official business, Mr. Jones showed his slides of England and Scotland, giving a most interesting commentary on each one.

Apo spent a leisurely week-end on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of May at Lenny Lubking's home in Ocean City. Sun bathing, swimming, social get-togethers at Somer's Point, and good cooking by Lenny's grandmother highlighted the week-end.

Friday afternoon, June 6, a picnic will be held at the SGF vacation camp.

Cheerleaders

After a week of tryouts, the new cheerleaders were announced on Thursday, May 22. The new members of the cheerleading staff are: Becky Winterstein, an English major from Spring City; Gail Kleckner, a sister of Omega Chi sorority and a member of the French Club; Sandy Motta, the new head soph ruler and an active curtain club member; Sue Korte, a meistersingers participant and a WAA member; Linda Woodcock, a member of Chapel Choir and an active member of her class's committees; Polly Hunt, an English major who sings in the Chapel Choir.

The new male cheerleaders are: Al Walton, a biology major who is a member of Zeta Chi fraternity; Larry Habgood, a brother of Demas fraternity who is majoring in chemistry; Bill Wehr, a psychology major who is in Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity.

WAA

On May 19 the members of the Women's Athletic Association held their annual banquet in Freeland's upstairs dining hall. After the dinner the new officers were installed; these include Tama Williams, Sue Wagner, Adele Statzel, and Sandy Rhinehart.

Highlighting the banquet was the presentation of awards. Members of the various athletic teams were presented with their letters. Also honored were the coaches, Miss Snell, Mrs. Shillingford, and Mrs. Watson. Mrs. Poley, who directed May Day was also presented with a gift.

The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITORIAL

Customs

At last the MSGA has asserted itself. As one of its severest critics I pronounce these words with satisfaction. In my two years at Ursinus College I have watched the decay and deterioration of our noble government association. I have seen it lowered from the object of student amusement to the object of student contempt. A few months ago I saw it irrevocably shattered, or so I thought. And now I see it accomplishing something.

Customs as we have known them are gone for good. And it's about time. It's difficult not to wonder why they survive this long. The avowed purposes were never accepted by reasonable people. Certainly Customs did not unite classes—what is the average attendance for class meetings? Freshmen developed not respect but hatred and fear. Name cards alone could have served the purpose of identification. The class leaders who emerged by virtue of organization of breaks, etc., are not necessarily the best suited for the presidency of the class. Ask the people who are informed how many freshmen decided to quit because of Customs. And don't say that if they couldn't "take it" they didn't belong here. Ursinus is not a boot training camp. Civilization is, by name, based upon sensitive individuals. There is no justifiable reason for them to have to "take it". It should be recalled that, whatever its present status in the minds of the student body, Ursinus was begun as an institution for learning and scholastic improvement.

So what is left as a reason for Customs when the great rationalizations are logically ruled out? Nothing but sadism—plain medieval barbarity of a somewhat less than thumb-screw and rack variety.

The revanche desire inspired by every year of Customs perpetuates this evil—but now the MSGA has decided to do something about it.

Certainly Freshmen should be taught respect. Certainly they should be allowed to develop a class and school spirit. But it is not necessary to accomplish these ends in a fear-filled vaseline session in the Music Studio, presided over by a group of sadistic animals. Whether the present class would allow this to occur is immaterial. As long as the machinery is present, so also is the danger.

PERHAPS the MSGA is inspired more by face-building zeal than humanitarian instincts. What difference does it make? The result is the same. Let the Freshman class scream that they are not getting democracy. By strengthening the MSGA and rebuilding its lost respect in the eyes of the student body and faculty, the students of Ursinus College will be moving closer to democracy than they have ever been. A strong MSGA is a powerful student voice. Many will be watching with interest the results of the "Great Experiment".

—Feature Editor, Philip Sterling Rowe

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Jones:

It is always difficult to express gratitude. To say thank you seems insufficient for these words are a weak reflection of deeper emotions. Certainly those who have worked with you will miss your great spirit. We thank you for your diligence, patience, and guidance.

Sincerely,
The Curtain Club and
Alpha Psi Omega

Mr. Editor:

While reading the "To The Hilt" column in last week's issue, a portion of the coming attractions in the last paragraph caught my eye. For the benefit of the misinformed writers of that column, the name of the Choral Society is "Meistersingers", our "expense paid tours" are paid for by our concerts and by the members themselves, and our "extensive free cut allowance" consists of those cuts which we save (sometimes quite painfully) dur-

ing the semester for use while we are away on tour.

It is my hope that the authors will check more carefully into the true situation before they make any more rash statements.

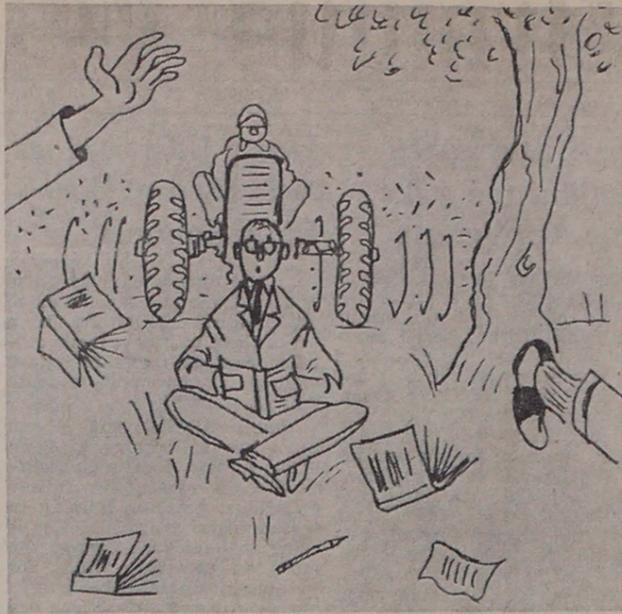
Sincerely yours,
William D. Miller III

DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK POTTSVILLE

SATURDAY — MAY 31
GLENN ROSS
and His Orchestra

Yarns - Notions - Cards
COLLEGEVILLE

BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP
478 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.
HU 9-6061 Iona C. Schatz



The assignment for ... class! Class! Where are you going.

Customs

by Fred Bauman

In the past few weeks there has been much talk of Customs. The MSGA has come out against this practice through its president - turned - editor in what is slowly becoming the voice of the MSGA on campus, the Ursinus Weekly. The old system has been called archaic and a new system has been proposed. Under this "New Deal" the Sophomores would become Big Brothers to the Freshmen and the MSGA would have the main jurisdiction over any punishment that might be handed out to newcomers. There will be no hazing, no attempts to humiliate our young friends. Freshmen must attend model lectures and there take notes, must attend at least two club meetings, and must learn the MSGA rules (I am not sure if this last applies to girls). There will be competition between the Sophomores and the Freshmen in softball games and such; a trophy given to the winning class will replace the "break". Boys will be confined to their cells from seven to eleven each evening so that they may have more time to study. Under this system, the Freshmen will thrive and love the Sophomores, the Juniors, the Seniors, and most important of all, the MSGA. The above are the main points of the Great Reform Bill of the MSGA.

I would say that in general the stated purpose of this plan, to de-brutalize Customs and give the incoming Freshmen an idea as to what is going on, is good. However, I would not say that the plan itself is good, for it seems to introduce many things which will burden the Freshmen as much as any tactics previously practiced.

My first complaint deals with the model lectures. The ignorant Freshman, who is not able to take notes, will be given brief (fifteen minute) lectures several times during each week in S 12 immediately after lunch. Eager upperclassmen will be pointing out to the children whatever note-taking mistakes they may make; perhaps the professor who gives the little lecture will help them also. This sounds wonderful; but does the innovator of this plan realize that the Freshmen will have just come from a lecture, possibly History I, immediately before lunch; at this lecture he has probably taken enough notes to discourage his desire to continue this laborious job directly after his meal. Besides, how many people enjoy taking notes when they don't have to? Will the MSGA scold those people who refuse to co-operate? Will Sophomore Rulers mark the Freshmen's efforts?

It is not a bad idea to have Freshmen attend club meetings, but won't the necessity of attending such meetings detract from studying time as much as some form of hazing would? Will not the shy Freshmen be just as embarrassed while attending one of these meetings as he would be while skipping from Freeland to Pfahler?

Confining Freshmen boys to their rooms for four hours each evening will breed trouble and discontent. No Freshmen will be able to put in four hours of concentrated study; he may use this time, however, to discover water fights and other greater evils.

(Continued on page 4)

Customs

by Pearl Cadmus

In response to the attack administered by Fred Bauman on the college tradition of Customs, I think he is warranted in at least one of his accusations. Before discussing the referred to statement, however, the present system of Customs and the re-conditioned system of Customs, which will be initiated next year, should be discussed.

First of all, let's try to put away all biased and prejudiced reasoning which we have all assumed during the discussion of the Customs program. Let's attempt to solve the problem with some clear and rational thinking. Sometimes we get so "sold" on an idea that, however feasible another plan may be, we seldom are very receptive to it.

If we begin with the background of Customs, we find that the women's Customs committee is a committee of the Women's Student Government Association and the chairman of the committee is a member of the WSGA.

Therefore, the program is under the direct sponsorship of the WSGA and it's entirely the responsibility of the WSGA to see that women's Customs are executed in an efficient, decent and rewarding manner. The same leadership of the WSGA is likewise demanded of the MSGA in regard to the men's customs. Consequently, when gripes are heard which "down" our councils in their attempts to better customs, the complaints are due to the complainer's ignorance of the obligation which is accorded to the councils by their having the direct responsibility of executing a successful initiation program for the freshmen.

Is our present Customs program accomplishing its purpose? There are many freshmen, including myself, who didn't know a single class officer when he was elected last fall. Not a girl in our class knew even half of the boys; nor did the boys know many of the girls. None of the freshmen are as familiar as they should be with the new campus song. The names of almost one hundred campus leaders had to be memorized by the fresh girls last year. But how many of us could recognize these persons on campus?

With the facts presented, it isn't difficult to come to the conclusion that Customs hasn't succeeded its aim. Now the question is, what are we going to do about it? Nobody has done a thing. But let the WSGA or the MSGA submit a course of action and what happens? Some of us express annoyance at such a thing! The idea that the councils, who are the leaders of the entire program, should interfere!

The councils have spent much time in considering the problem. They have found out that for the past five years the Customs committees have decided to be more lenient but when it came down to it, they went back to the old way. This justifies the belief that we cannot initiate a program which will have just minor changes or which will just try to be more lenient. In order for a new and different Customs program to be at all effective, it must have some drastic changes and alterations. The WSGA, MSGA, and the majority of the sophomore class members think that this change must be in the

(Continued on page 4)

ARE FRATERNITIES?

by Fontaine, Joiner, Miller, McCabe

One question that is always uppermost in the minds of students, parents, and educators, is, "Are fraternities?" Now you may ask, "Just what kind of a question is that", and we must honestly say that we are inclined.

Recently our staff was enlarged to include a couple of new junior partners, one a man well-known throughout the Collegeville, Trappe and Lakeside area for other than his literary accomplishments, the other, well-known for nothing. In that the first was an accredited member of one of the local frats, and the other was not, they were placed in charge of the campus-wide interviews held during the past few weeks to find out the public opinion and feelings towards fraternities, and especially fraternity initiations.

But now, a word from our sponsor, Dr. North. "Friends and I mean especially those who are finding that the only way they can keep their hair is in a tin box you can, now, once again, have a full head of hair. Under my newly-devised system, there are no massages to take, no hot oils or vitamin pills, no lotions, creams, or tonics. Friends, in one simple operation we shrink your head. The hair that you had now has less area to cover. Sold under a money-back guarantee at the local drug. If I am not in just see my assistant, Big Bill Foghorn".

Thank you, Doctor, and now back to the latest installment of "Mr. Smith, boy dairy farmer". As we rejoin our little group, we are just in time to hear Harry S. Badman, villain of our story, and son of the infamous Philanthrop P. Badman (who is secretly in love with the maintenance man's daughter, Sarah Schlitz) telling Mr. Larry, the senior member of the livery staff, that he, Badman, and Bobby Woosell, the bartender from Rocco's have rigged the election against Simple Smith. It looks like Smith will never be elected local dogcatcher. A crushing blow.

In a personal interview with the local candidate, Mr. Smith, we were able to get his views on fraternities. "Well now, that is a politically loaded question, and I don't like to get on the short end of the limb, but I will agree that frats are, and I am all for. Being a part-time mathematician with the local numbers writer, I can give you an insight into the formula employed to determine the number of pledges to be picked up each year. That is $Id - pC = TB$. To explain, it would transpose to Initiation dues minus rushing party costs equals the Treasury balance for the remainder of the fiscal year." Thank you Mr. Smith.

In an interview with one of the fashion-plates on Campus, Mr. Memling said in passing, rapidly, "Humph, the only time you see some of the crumbs in the fraternities with their shoes shined is during initiation week."

Mr. Roseweed, local underworld teacher, major stock holder in the Collegeville Casino, and all-around gambling king-pin (we hear he even gets a cut from all Bridge games held in the Supply Store.) points out, "Although the bidding process is reputed to be above board, I have it from good sources that a keg of beer at the right time might make an effective bribe for the doubtfuls."

Happy Jack, Area Good Humor Man, and sponsor of the Comedy Hour daily over station WSMEL originating in Norristown, feels that "although some peoples is fooled into thinking that Fra-

ternities is sort of intellectual groups, I don't think this is true, and one has but to look over one of this bunch of bums when they is working over the new batch of saps what is trying to get into the click. It brings a tear to me eye".

Another person with the same line of thought, J. Shellman, the VA representative from Philadelphia, a man with an eye towards saving money, cautions, "Watch out for the hidden costs. If you accept a bid, and are approached by a new found brother, check the rental fee before you put your grubby grabbers on the greasy gaberdines of his well-worn frat jacket. Also always check into the fraternity files with your future courses in mind before you accept a bid. After all, every little bit helps and although the frats cannot guarantee passing grades in the finals, they can go a long way towards keeping you on the GI Bill eligibility list. After all, 110, 135, or 160 per month, depending upon your past abilities, is nothing to sneeze at."

To bring in a bit of outside flavour, we asked a few visitors to the campus in the past weeks for their own unbiased opinions. To quote a prominent lecturer flown here at great expense by one of the senior campus organizations (although I often wonder — Why?) when asked his views on this matter, he retorted after a minute's thought, "Dey ain't so hot."

A Knight of the Open Road, passing our fair campus on Rt. 422, while traveling from Jacksonville, Fla., to Reading, Pa., stated that in his humble opinion fraternities are "a subluxary menace showing lack of recherche", indubitably redicrious." (Ed note—a mundane or earthly menace showing lack of choice, undoubtedly marked by a falling back into prior habits, especially criminal.) We noted in passing (his) that the rear of his well brushed, but shabby, charcoals, were held together by his national fraternity pin, and his key chain was burdened by the extra weight of a Phi Beta Kappa key. But he had the finest pre-scuffed white bucks we had ever laid our collective eyes upon. Indeed a man casual in the ways of the world, who would someday leave his mark upon the scrolls of time. A true picture of a fraternity member upon reaching maturity.

No article would be complete without a word from the old Philosopher. "Say there Chum, have you got troubles. Do you use the wrong brand of soap and always find yourself alone in a crowded-room. If you want to kill your chances of ever being a BMOC (only slightly different from an ICBM) just go ahead and date that big blonde dish of feminine pulchritude sitting in the seminar room of the library. It will be a little to late tomorrow when the bids pass you by and you find out she was pinned to a fraternity member of importance, and you are now pinned to the out-house wall for the remainder of your college days. Have you got troubles, Chum. Smile, don't gve up the ship. That is what is nice about living in a democracy, you can do as you darn well please, even though you will have to do it all alone . . ."

Remember, Chum, chances are that if your parents never had any children, you won't have any either.

See you sucker

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SPORTS TALK

It goes without saying that at most colleges everybody is not able to participate in varsity athletics. Ursinus is no different. Many students have labs, many have other spheres of interest, and a great majority just plain lack the ability. In order to give these students a chance to compete in any of several sports an Intramural athletic program has been set up.

Many (and we include the sports page of the Weekly) have failed to recognize the importance of Intra-Mural competition or acknowledge the hard work which went into its organization. The Intra-Murals are run for the student body by several of the students—two this year. They are played during every season of the year and include sports from football and boxing to basketball and baseball. And there is room for everyone who has the desire to compete to play in the sport, or sports, of his choice regardless of ability. This chance to play is important in the life of the average college student not only because it gives him a chance to break from his studies for a while but also because there are very few ways for him to stay in reasonably good physical condition.

Intra-Murals have become an integral part of life here at Ursinus and they are an important part of campus life for anyone who has taken advantage of them. Each of us who has participated at any time in these Intra-Murals owes a vote of thanks to the two boys who organized, planned, and ran these activities for us.

This year, for the second consecutive season, the girls tennis team has finished its schedule undefeated. This is a fine record anywhere, but in a school which does not emphasize sports it is particularly outstanding. Throughout this winning season the girls have shown the classic attributes exhibited by any winning team—ability, depth of talent, and will to win. It seems fitting that this fine team should finish its year by shutting out its opponents and complete a highly successful season.

Cindermen Whip Mules, Dutchmen; Take Three Meets

In securing its second victory of the season, Ursinus captured nine first places and a tie for first. Double winners included Vern Morgan in the mile and half mile, and Dick Dickerson in the 220 LH and the javelin. Carl Fox, who won the 220 yd. dash, missed first place in the 100 yd. dash by an eyelash.

Donning a uniform for the first time this season, Freshman Denny Gould tied for first in the high jump and placed third in the broad jump. Since Bob Brumfiel was not competing because of an injury received at Dickinson, Denny's addition to the team was a timely one.

Summary:

- 1 Mile—1. Morgan (U); 2. Knauss (M); Scheideler (U). 4:56
- 440—1. Crossley (U); 2. Sussey (M); 3. Boreman (M). 54.4
- 100—1. Owens (M); 2. Fox (U); 3. Roeshelman (M). 10.4
- 120 HH—1. Anderson (U); 2. Peterson (U); 3. Loeffler (M). 17.7
- 880—1. Morgan (U); 2. Lewis (M); 3. Carty (M). 2:07.8
- 220—1. Fox (U); 2. Crossley (U); 3. Haberen (M). 23.0
- 2 Mile—1. Genter (U); 2. Knauss (M); 3. Scheideler (U). 11:31
- 220 LH—1. Dickerson (U); 2. Weand (U); 3. Anderson (U). 27.2
- Shot Jut—1. Krafenic (M); 2. Kalmbach (M); 3. North (U). 42' 4 3/4"
- Discus—1. Walton (U); 2. Schoellkoff (M); 3. Johns (M). 126' 10"
- Javelin—1. Dickerson (U); 2. Krakschick (M); 3. Schoellkopt (M). 167'
- Pole Vault—1. Weider (M); 2. Peterson (U); 3. Constantine (U). 11' 6"
- High Jump—1. Gould (U) and Loeffler (M); 3. Petersen (U) and Walton (U). 5' 4"
- Broad Jump—1. Sussey (M); 2. Emery (U); 3. Gould (U). 18' 6"

In closing out the season, Ursinus won its second consecutive meet and third out of the last four. The 1958 log thus stands at three wins, five losses. This year's team is the first one under Coach Gurzynski's twelve year guidance to win three meets. The last time an Ursinus track team saw three victories was in 1942 (3-2). Another interesting point is that this year is only the third time since 1928 that the cindermen have won three meets.

Ursinus' last meet of the season was also the closest one (65-61). Lebanon Valley's bid for vic-

(Continued on page 4)



Pickoff attempt at first fails.

Netmen Finish Season; Defeat Elizabethtown, 6-3

On Monday, May 19, Ursinus tennismen lost to Delaware 7-0. Due to rain the match was called after the first seven matches.

Martella lost a very close match to Delaware's no 1 man by a score 8-6, 7-5. Gene Morita lost his match 6-4, 6-3. Shel Wagman dropped a three setter by the score of 6-1, 5-7, 6-0. Broz and Gilgor dropped their matches 6-3, 7-5, and 6-3, 6-1, respectively. Larry Habgood had the same ill-fate losing 6-2, 6-2. Only the last doubles was completed as Gilgor and Habgood were crushed 6-0, 6-0.

On Thursday, May 22, Albright bowled over the Bears 8-1. Gene Morita was the only man to win as he pulled his match out by a score of 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Art Martella, not playing well at all lost 6-3, 6-3. Wagman, Broz, Gilgor, and Habgood all dropped their matches. The same trend continued in the doubles as Martella and Morita lost 6-3, 8-6; Broz and Habgood all dropped their matches. The same trend continued in the doubles as Martella and Morita lost 6-3, 8-6; Broz and Habgood lost 6-3, 6-4; and Wagman and Gilgor dropped their match 11-9, 6-2.

The tennis team ended its season Saturday, May 25, by defeating Elizabethtown College, 6-3. The recket men finished the 1958 season with a 3 win, 5 loss record (three matches were rained out.)

Art Martella, playing No. 1, mauled his opponent 6-1, 6-3. Art's game was sharp and he looked good in his last match of the season. Captain Gene Morita came from far behind to pull out a thriller 0-6, 8-6, 6-2—a fine way to end his four year tennis career. Shel Wagman, No. 3, lost a heartbreaker (3-6, 7-5, 6-2) as did Bob Gilgor, No. 5, who lost 0-6, 6-2, 6-4. No. 4 man, "B.B"

(Continued on page 4)

Bears Win 10th Game Lose Final Tilt by 8-1

Drummond Belted But Beats F. & M.; Powell Drops 2nd; Bears Get 5 Hits

Ursinus College closed the '58 home baseball schedule by winning its tenth game of the season Friday, May 23, when the Bears outscored Franklin and Marshall College 12-9. Lin Drummond, the second of four Ursinus pitchers in the game, picked up his fourth victory.

The Bears scored early, getting 2 runs in the first inning on 3 walks and an infield hit by Bob Cauffman. Two more scored in the second after 2 were out as

errors after the hit. Four runs crossed the plate in the fourth on a walk, 2 errors, and singles by Drummond, Wagner, and Famous. The ninth Ursinus run scored in the fifth when Sevastio led off with a double to left and scored on Christ's single to the same field. Three walks, an error, a fielders choice play, and a single by Strunk (his second of the afternoon) produced the final three runs for Ursinus in the bottom of the seventh.

F. & M. scored single runs in the second and third and 3 in the fifth. Down 12-5 going into the ninth the Diplomats staged a 4 run rally which fell short of the mark.

The following day, Saturday, May 24, Ursinus traveled to Elizabethtown for the final game of the season. The season ended with Ursinus suffering their fifth loss. Elizabethtown jumped on starter Larry Powell for 4 runs in the first inning. A walk, 3 singles, and a double caused the damage. These 4 runs were enough, although they added 3 more in later innings, as Gene Bucher silenced the Ursinus bats allowing only 5 scattered hits. Not until the ninth inning did the Bears finally dent the plate and then only enough to avert a shutout. A single by Bob Famous and a pinch hit double by Wayne Williams accounted for the lone Ursinus run. The 7-1 defeat was the second loss of the season suffered by Larry Powell (3-2). The final record of the team is 10 wins and 5 losses.

Tuesday, May 27, Ursinus will play a game at the Graterford Penitentiary. Twenty-five male students will be admitted as spectators. Those interested, kindly contact Wally Christ for additional information.

The Ursinus College Baseball Team finished the 1958 season with a record of 10 wins and 5 losses. The team played a fine brand of baseball and our heartiest congratulations are extended to Coach G. Sieber Pancoast and the players.

The following statistics were compiled by the Ursinus scorekeeper, George Herman. The team batting average was .296 while the fielding average was .947.

Jim Wenhold led the club in hitting (.373) and fielding (.972). He was tied for the most hits with Inky Wagner with 19 and led the team in triples with 6.

Co-captain Bob Famous hit .327, led the team in runs scored (19) and in RBI's (15). He was also tied for the most home runs (2) with Inky Wagner and Bob Cauffman.

Co-captain Wally Christ hit .306 while batting in 13 runs and leading the team in doubles with 5.

Lin Drummond was the leading pitcher on the staff with a 4-0 record and a 0.98 ERA.

Beta Sigma Lambda Beats Sigma Rho Lambda in 9th

On Sunday, May 18, thanks to the pitching of Jim Terry, and the fact that a ground ball could not get out of the infield because of the high grass, Beta Sig defeated Sig Rho in their annual softball game. Rudy Dippl's tricky hurling failed to stop the Betans, as John Brackin's ninth inning hit won the game 8 to 7.

Beta Sig also led in errors, with at least five "muff jobs". Sig Rho, however, did lead in injuries with Jack Bauman and Dave Crisman taking the honors; although John Steele managed to get a few bruises for Sig. It must be understood that these injuries were the result of hard playing, and not hard feelings. Both "frats" are looking forward to next year's "game"—if everyone recuperates from this year's.

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Customs . . . Cadmus

(Continued from page 2)

form of a change in attitude. An amicable attitude will be taken toward the frosh of next year. Constructive programs are being planned. The frosh will do things together—frosh girls with frosh girls, frosh boys with frosh boys, frosh mixed sophs, and frosh mixed with juniors and seniors.

The statement which Fred has made in his article and which I agreed with is the one concerning the MSGA and its hoping to "rehabilitate" its organization by a successful Customs program. Maybe the MSGA does thing this. So What? The Men's Government is putting a lot of work into this project and they deserve any commendation which may be given as a result of a good program for the frosh next year. Also, the WSGA and the sophomore class will reap the reward of a job well done if we put our shoulders to the wheel and try our best. It is a very worthy undertaking for the college as a whole and it will be a feather in the cap of each and every member of the Ursinus College community if this program turns out well.

We speak of our college as being a Christian one. Can we, as professing young Christian men and women, take anything but a "helping hand" attitude toward next year's neophytes of the UC community?

Dave Dunfee

The Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association has announced that Dave Dunfee, an Ursinus senior, is first alternate to the National Osteopathic Scholarship. Seven scholarships are given and Dave placed eighth. The awards are based on academic quality, financial need, and personality and motivation towards the Osteopathic School of medicine.

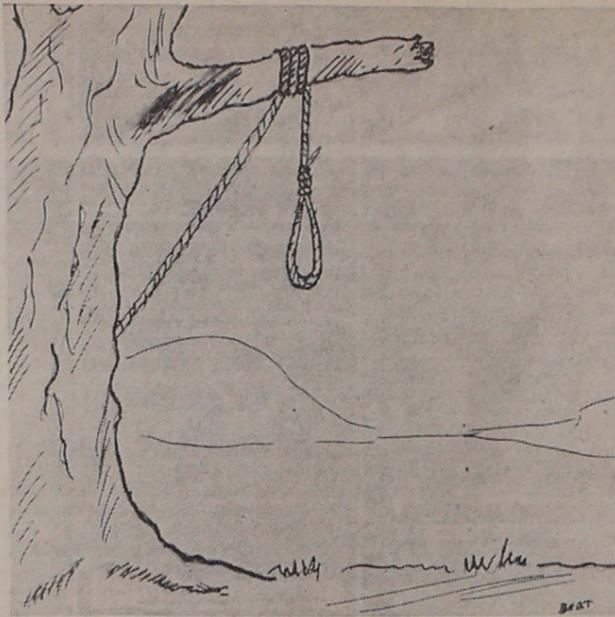
**NEW LIBRARY ACCESSIONS—
26 May 1958**

- Baltzell, E. Digby. Philadelphia Gentlemen. 1958.
- Bowen, Catherine. Drinker. Friends and Fiddlers. 1954.
- Earle, Edward M. Makers of Modern Strategy. 1952.
- Fielding, Henry. An Apology for the Life of Mrs. Shamela Andrews. 1953.
- Friedman, William. The Shakespearean Ciphers Examined. 1957.
- Gunther, John. Inside Russia Today. 1958.
- Hoover, J. Edgar. Masters of Deceit. 1958.
- MacLeish, Archibald. "J.B.": a Play in Verse. 1958.
- Perry, Ralph Barton. Characteristically American. 1949.
- Playfair, Giles. The Offenders. 1957.
- Redding, J. Saunders. The Lonesome Road. 1958.
- Reik, Theodor. Listening with the Third Ear. 1949.
- Sartre, Jean Paul. Literary Essays. 1957.
- White, Patrick. The Tree of Man. 1955.
- Williams, Tennessee. Orpheus Descending, with Battle of Angels. 1958.
- Wodehouse, P. G. Something Fishy. 1957.

Photos

The last library exhibition is a display of photographs taken by Dave Dunfee. Dave is an avid photographer and some of his other work has also been displayed in the library's anteroom. In these series of photographs, Dave has tried to catch the mood of the Meistersingers and their Spring trip, the places that were visited, and other highlights of the successful tour. Dunfee's work also can be seen in the yearbook which is being distributed today. Here also he shows the artistic talent that makes him a good photographer.

READY FOR FINALS?



Alumni Day

Alumni Day is Saturday, June 7. The Alumni Office has released the following schedule for that day.

- 10:00-12:30 a.m. Registration at the Alumni Office.
- 12:30-2:00 p.m. Smorgasbord—there will be entertainment and prizes at this event.
- 3:00-4:30 p.m. President's reception in the library.
- 4:30-5:00 p.m. Alumni meet.
- 5:00 p.m. Class reunions, open houses, dinners, reunions, any other get-together plans which the different classes might have made.

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Tennis . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Broz polished his man off quickly with a well played 6-2, 6-4 victory and Larry Habgood defeated his opponent in a three-setter 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

In the doubles matches Martella and Morita won 6-3, 6-4, Gilgor and Broz won 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, and Habgood and Wagman lost 7-5, 6-2.

With only two men graduating (Morita and Gilgor) the prospects for next year's team aren't too bad. With a few good freshmen and a lot of summer practice by the rest of the men on the team, Ursinus awaits the arrival of a better 1959 tennis team.

**DRIVE CAREFULLY —
The life you save may be your own!**

Customs . . . Bauman

(Continued from page 2)

I seriously doubt if the Sophomores or the MSGA will gain a position of "respect and admiration" with regard to the Freshmen Class. Such practices as mentioned above will only instill in the Freshmen a feeling of boredom and perhaps even rebellion.

This leads to my main complaint: the Sophomore Rulers will be turned into a group of powerless individuals; they will be agents for the MSGA. At step shows the Soph Rulers will have no power over the Freshmen and they will be unable to dole out punishments. How can they thus "command respect and admiration"? The MSGA is to be the focal point of the new program. All punishment will be delivered by the MSGA. Rebellious Freshmen will be sent before its tribunal. Freshmen will memorize the MSGA rules (they rejected the idea of having the newcomers learn school rules). The Freshmen are to be instilled with the idea of the great overall power of the Men's Student Government Association. In my opinion the main idea of this new system is to take the Sophomore out of Customs and to put the MSGA into it. The MSGA knows that up to this time it has been a little respected organization which had achieved hardly any success in doing anything of value.

However, it has finally seen its opportunity to emerge as a power and to gain a foothold of respect through the Class of 1962. If the MSGA can impress on next year's Freshmen that it is a potent organization by running Customs over the heads of the Sophomores, it can thus have at least one group which believes in its now almost non-existent strength. Its program may be deficient but it will have been installed and administered by the MSGA. The New Deal of the MSGA has not been planned for humanitarian reasons; it has been planned for personal reasons, the greatest of which is the rehabilitation of the Men's Student Government Association.

MSGA

Proctor's jobs will be selected tonight at the meeting of the Men's Student Government Association. The jobs will be awarded on financial need, seniority, and the all around type of person applying. Also taken into consideration will be the number of Men's Student Government representatives in each dormitory. The results of the selection for proctor will be made known as soon as possible. Early next year the proctors will meet with the Men's Student Government Association. At this meeting they will be told what their responsibilities are and what is expected of them. Proctors will be chosen only for one semester at a time and will have to re-apply at the end of each semester. The Men's Student Government would like to express their thanks to all this year's proctors for the fine job they have done.

Also at tonight's meeting all persons interested in obtaining a concession for the coming year should attend. No one is allowed to have a concession without permission of the Men's Student Government Association. All those who violate this rule are subject to a penalty.

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Track . . .

(Continued from page 3)

tory was based primarily on Aubrey Kershner's performance, which enabled him to win the high and low hurdles, the 100 and 220 yd. dashes, and takes a second in the broad jump. Although no one was able to match Kershner's 23 point production, Ursinus did have two double winners. Al Walton, after eating a big bowl of wheats, tossed the shot 43 ft. 7 in. and the disc 137 ft. for his two blue ribbons. He also placed third in the javelin throw. The other double winner was Vern Morgan, Ursinus' own Ron Delany, who won both the mile and half mile runs. Vern could have broken the school records in both of these events but saved his energy for the two mile run in which he placed second.

Ending their college career on the cinders were Dick Dickerson, Jerry Crossley, Warren "Del" North, Joe Davies and Mark Weand. Another departing senior is Ken Buggeln, who was unable to compete during the season because of a thigh injury.

Before the meet the team elected Cal Fox as captain for the 1959 season. After observing that six out of Ursinus' eight first places were won by freshmen, Cal is looking forward to being captain of an outstanding track team next year, that is if he can find time for Vern Morgan, Al Walton, Fred Genter, Bob Scheideler and Clem Anderson, all of whom will have at least three labs per week, to practice.

1 Mile—1. Morgan (U); 2. Salem (LV); 3. Schneideler (U) 4:45.7
440—1. Crossley (U); 2. Zechman (LV); 3. Graburn (U) 53.7
100—1. Kershner (LV); 2. Fox (U); 3. Magnuson (LV) 10.5
120HH—1. Kershner (LV); 2. Anderson (U); 3. Holstein (LV) 16.8

880—1. Morgan (U); 2. Salem (LV); 3. Davies (U) 2:05.1
220—1. Kershner (LV); 2. Fox (U); 3. Zechman (LV) 22.2
2 Mile—1. Genter (U); 2. Morgan (U); 3. Scheideler (U) 11:36.9
220 LH—1. Kershner (LV); 2. Dickerson (U); 3. Magnuson (LV) 24.4

Shot Put—1. Walton; 2. North (U) 3. Meiselman (LV) 43'7"
Discus—1. Walton (U); 2. Meiselman (LV) 3. Riddell (U) 137'
Javelin—1. Dickerson (U); 2. Magnuson (LV); 3. Walton (U) 161'10 1/2"
Pole Vault—1. Harper (LV) and Holstein (LV); 3. Petersen (U) 10'6"
Broad Jump—1. Magnuson (LV); 2. FKershner (LV); 3. Laverty (LV)

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