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MSGA Election Rescheduled For May 9

The elections of MSGA representatives will be held on May 9. Beginning April 25, petitions for the nomination of candidates for the MSGA may be circulated. Each candidate must have a petition of fifteen different signatures of male members of his class plus his own. A student may sign only as many petitions as there are representatives for his class. Thus next year's seniors may sign four petitions, juniors may sign three, sophomores two, and freshmen and day students one.

Petitions will be circulated for one week, after which a class meeting will be called; those persons whose petitions have been completed will be presented to the class and their names will be posted. There will then be another week in which more petitions may be filed. Each new name will be posted. Election of MSGA officers and class officers will be held on May 17. Petitions should be turned in to Al Paolone, President of the Council.

A concession for the sale of flowers for the Junior Prom was granted to Fred Godshall, representing Erwin's Flower Shop in Trappe, as there is only one other such concession on campus.

Cleaners & Tux

Also, since Earl Loder and Noble Smith are merging to represent People's Cleaners in Norristown, a tuxedo concession was granted to Don Parlee and Ray Drum, representing the Rochester Company. The Council believes that by having rival companies on campus, better service at lower prices will be available to the student body.

As a service to those students who are unfamiliar with the names of various faculty members, a list of those persons scheduled to speak in chapel services will be posted at the beginning of each week on the Bomberger bulletin board.

Though student cooperation on the whole has been satisfactory, the MSGA finds it necessary to remind you that no student may park in the faculty parking areas. Parking rules are still being enforced.

In regards to the parking situation, no work has as yet been begun on the enlargement of the lot by the tennis courts. Three representatives were sent to see Dr. Helfferich to remind him that the parking problem is acute. In the meantime, students are asked to continue following the parking regulations.

Foreign Service Exam To Be Given June 24

The first written examination under the U.S. Department of State's new recruiting program for the Foreign Service will be conducted in 65 cities throughout the United States on June 24, 1955. The examinations are open to anyone who meets the age and citizenship requirements.

To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31; American citizens of at least 10 years standing and if married, married to an American citizen.

Starting salaries range from \$4000 to \$5000 per year depending upon age and experience of the individual.

The closing date for filing applications to participate in this examination is May 2, 1955. Further information and application form may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners of the Foreign Service, U.S. Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Students who wish to hold student-employment positions during the next academic year should apply now by letter. The applicant should address his letter of application to the person who supervises the work in which the applicant is interested.

NEW WEEKLY STAFF



Kneeling—R. Winchester; First Row—A Leger, C. Cross, B. Hunt, B. Olmo, B. Koch; Second Row—M. Seip, L. White, H. Stevenson, B. Heinrichs, J. Hain; Third Row—D. Subin, S. Foreman, T. German, H. Levin.

Hoberman, Leger Lantern Editors

Maury Hoberman '56 was elected editor-in-chief of the 1955-56 *Lantern* at the staff meeting last Tuesday evening. Ann Leger will be art editor; the position of business manager is still open.

A pre-med student, Maury is currently a writer on the *Lantern* staff, a feature editor of the '56 *Ruby* and a member of the Beardwood Chemical Society.

Ann is the freshman representative to the "Y" and secretary of the debating club as well as an active member of IRC and Curtain Club. She had considerable art experience in high school. At the same meeting, material for the Commencement issue was selected and the deadline for submitting copy was extended to April 19. All contributions should be put in the *Lantern* box in the library. Cover designs and cartoons should be submitted there also.

Changes in Cast Of Spring Play

Two changes in characters and one addition to the staff have been announced by Mr. H. Lloyd Jones and Wayne Millward, directors of the Curtain Club's Spring Play, *My Three Angels*.

Jack Cranston '56, will play the part of Alfred, the youngest of the three convicts, and Bob Engle '57 will play the part of Paul, the young lover. Shirley Davis '56 is now the chairman of the make-up committee.

My Three Angels will be given in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium on May 13 and 14. Students will be admitted free of charge to the general admission section Friday night, but reserved seats may be obtained for that night for \$.50. All seats for Saturday night are priced at \$1.00.

Plans for May Day Now in Full Swing

"Plans for May Day are in full swing," says Mary Gillespie, manager. "All that is needed now is the full cooperation of the student body." Mary urges that all those participating in dances or serving on committees get in touch with their group leader chairman.

Those chosen for the dances are: **The Clocks:** Betty Taves, leader; Sharon Bailey, Roxanne Albertson, Dottie McKnight, Janet Pratt, Molly Seip, Helen Ames, Carolyn DeOlden, Carol Krohn, Barbara Althouse, June Boeninghaus, Peggy Royer, Steve Stoneback, Elizabeth Mason.

Jack-in-the-Boxes: Ricky Bauser, Nesta Lewis, leaders; Phyl Stadler, Polly Taylor, Marilyn Shelly, Sue Holmes, Judy Stanton, Peg Montgomery.

Space Invaders: Bobbie Hunt, Tookie Bream, leaders; Ruth Heller, Margie Struth, Carol Hespenheide, Sonnie Kruse, Doris Lockey, Teddy Rapp, Bunny Hockenbury, Betsy Ault, Bobbie Schweiker, Ruth McKelvie.

Concert Features "Music For You"

"Music for You," the third annual Spring concert presented by the Meistersingers, will be held in Bomberger Chapel on Thursday evening, April 28, at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. William F. Philip will direct the chorus, assisted by John Guarnieri, '58, student director, and Ethel Lutz, '55, accompanist.

In addition to numbers by the entire chorus, there will be a variety of musical numbers done by the male quartet—Francis Scheirer, '55; Roland Dedekind, '55; Tom Kerr, '56; and George Aucott, '55; ballad singer, George Aucott; vocal soloists—Lois Wehmeyer, '56, and John Guarnieri; piano soloist, Barbara Althouse, '57; and piano duet team, Ethel Lutz and Midge Kramer, '56.

Tickets can be acquired from any member of the Meistersingers; the admission is forty cents.

Spring Tour

Last night the Meistersingers gave the first concert of their four-day tour through southeastern Pennsylvania and northern New Jersey. The program consisted of sacred and secular choral numbers together with several solos and several songs by the male quartet.

This morning the group gave a secular concert at Parkland High School near Allentown. Tonight at 8:15 they will give a concert at the E. and R. Church in Milltown, N. J.

The group will stay overnight in Milltown and will give concerts at high schools in Westfield and Caldwell, N. J., on Tuesday morning and afternoon. An evening concert will be given at the Congregational Church in Woodbridge, N. J.

On Wednesday, the Meistersingers will complete their tour with an afternoon concert in Ewing, N. J., and an evening concert at the Ascension E. and R. Church in Norristown. Several Meistersinger members who are not touring will join the group for the last program.

Band Instruments: Nan Bergmann, leader; Lois Wehmeyer, Louise White, Gayle Livingston, Isabelle Dorsey, Diane Farese, Joan Stahl.

Sailors: Joan Higgins, leader; Marilyn Freeman, Sydney Biddle, Janet Allison, Sandy Miller, Connie Bates, Nancy Lewis, Mary Lou Singer, Lois Sutton, Georgie Bryson, Judy Hartgen.

Cats: Sue Justice, Reggie Cairo, leaders; Marilyn Durn, Hazel Okino, Rene Rawcliffe, Helen Balthaser, Mary Faust, Marilyn Welsh, Connie Cross, Nancy King.

Wooden Soldiers: Jane Frew, leader; Beth Heinrichs, Jean Hain, Faith Helmle, Bev Henry, Gayle Auchenbach, Nancy Strode, Jane Mowrey, Janet Miller, Joan Grigger, Doretta Brown, Janet Stewart, Betty Macan, Emma Bell, June Davis, Yvonne Duvall, Jo Miller.

Maypole Dance: Mary Franz, June Barron, leaders; Diane Helker, Johanna Von Koppenfels, Shirley Rittenhouse, Marilyn Herrmann, Eileen Yeager, Nancy Carson, Marilyn Brown, Darla Gingerich, Sandy Fenstermacher, Mary Gotshalk.

Winchester Announces New Editorial and Business Staff

Dick Winchester, 1955-1956 Editor-in-Chief of the *Weekly*, has announced the new editorial staff. This staff, which will also publish the remaining issues this year, includes as Managing Editor, Spike Foreman. His job is to co-ordinate the activities of all the various departments of the paper. A Biology major, Spike is a member of the Pre-Med Society and the American Chemical Society.

Spring Coronation To Be Prom Theme

Spring Coronation will be the theme of the prom given this Friday night, April 22, at Sunnybrook. Dick Bruce and his orchestra will provide the music.

The main features of the evening will be the crowning of prom queen and her attendants and the announcing of the winners of the Cub and Key awards to the junior men who have excelled in their scholastic and extracurricular activities. The queen and her court were chosen several weeks ago by the junior men.

Decorations carrying out the theme of a royal coronation are in preparation under the chairmanship of Jody Meyers and Ernie Ito. Everyone is striving to create a regal atmosphere. Even the tickets and programs will be decorated to fit in with the theme. These very colorful tickets and equally as decorative programs will be placed on sale on Wednesday afternoon in the Supply Store. Connie Thomas will direct the purchasing proceedings which will continue from 12:30 until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Those people who plan to attend the prom have been urged to procure their tickets early.

As has been the custom in the past, the price of the tickets is being taken from the activities fee. Hence, the only charge made is the fifty cents for the cost of printing the program.

All women students who are going to the affair may receive 2:00 a. m. permissions.

Under the direction of Harvey Levin, the junior class prom committee has made every effort to bring to the college a colorful and exciting affair.

Activities Calendar To Be Set Up

The Student Activities Calendar is now being organized for the Fall of 1955 by the Committee on Student Activities, headed by Dr. Wagner. Blanks will be sent within the next week to the heads of all campus organizations.

S. S. EXAM

Students taking the Selective Service Exam on April 21 must have tickets of admission with them when reporting to room S-12 of Pfahler at 8:15 a.m. The doors will close promptly at 8:30 p.m.

Schedule of Rehearsals

Monday—	
3:30- 4:30—Sailors	new gym
4:00- 5:30—Band Instruments	old gym
4:30- 5:30—Clocks	new gym
7:00- 8:00—Jack-in-the-Boxes	new gym
8:00- 9:00—Toy Soldiers	new gym
9:00-10:00—Cats	new gym
Tuesday—	
4:30- 5:30—Space Invaders	old gym
6:30- 7:30—Sailors	new gym
8:30-10:00—Maypole	new gym
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9:00-10:00—Space Invaders	old gym
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3:30- 4:30—Toy Soldiers	new gym
4:30- 5:30—Space Invaders	new gym
6:30- 7:30—Clocks	new gym
8:30- 9:15—Maypole	new gym
9:15-10:00—Cats	new gym

Barbara Koch, an English major, has been chosen as Assistant Editor. She is also co-editor of the 1956 *Ruby*, chairman of Costumes Committee for May Day, and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma.

Harvey Levin, News Editor, is a biology major. He is co-editor of the 1956 *Ruby*, chairman of the 1956 Spirit Committee, secretary of APES, and a member of the Pre-Med Society.

The new Feature Editor, Ismar Schorsch, is a history major, manager of the debating team, a member of the Pre-Legal Society and Delta Pi.

Sports Editor

A business administration major has been chosen as Sports Editor. Jack Townsend is a member of APES and a waiter in the dining room.

The Copy Editor, Bobbe Hunt, is a member of Curtain Club, Pre-Med Society, Meistersingers, and Chapel Choir.

Midge Kramer and Ann Wertz have been chosen as Headline Editors. Midge is an English major, Vice-President of the YWCA, Librarian of Meistersingers, and a member of Junior Advisory Committee, FTA, Chi Alpha, Alpha Sigma Nu, and Campus Chest Committee. Ann Wertz, a Math major, is a member of the "Y", Alpha Sigma Nu, Campus Chest Committee, Rosicrucians, and FTA.

News Staff

Terry German and Ann Leger have been appointed Associate News Editors. Terry is a biology major, Vice-Chairman of the Sprit Committee, co-Business Manager of the 1956 *Ruby*, and a member of Pre-Med Society and ZX. Ann, a history major, is a member of IRC and Curtain Club, Secretary of Debating Club, and freshman "Y" representative.

The Associate Copy Editor is Helen Stevenson, English major. She is a member of Tau Sig and the "Y" Worship Committee, secretary of WSGA, and a former Soph ruler.

Connie Cross, a phys ed major, is Associate Sports Editor. She is captain of the girls' tennis team, secretary of the "Y", and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma and WAA.

Associate Feature Editor is Dick

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WSGA, WAA, 'Y' Elections Thursday

Campus officers will be elected Thursday instead of tonight as originally scheduled according to the central nominating committee of the WSGA. This postponement was necessary because Meistersingers are on tour today.

Those nominated for officers in the Women's Student Government are: president—Robin Blood, Jean Hain and Nancy Lewis; vice-president—Beverly Henry, Helen Stevenson and Marguerite Struth; secretary—Darla Gingerich, Caroline Jewett and Nancy King; treasurer—Patricia Jones and Betty Taves.

YM & YWCA

Those nominated for officers in the YM-YWCA are: YMCA president—Thomas Ely and William Rheiner; YMCA vice-president—Thomas Kerr and Richard Winchester; YWCA president—Elizabeth Heinrichs and Margaret A. Kramer; YWCA vice-president—Diane Arms and Constance Cross; secretary of the YM-YWCA—Gladys Hansen, Ann Leger and Ann Wertz; treasurer of the YM-YWCA—Larry Foard and Richard Hause.

Those nominated for offices in the Women's Athletic Association are: president—Ruth Bauser and Sue Holmes; vice-president—Marjorie Dawkins and Jane Dunn; secretary-treasurer—Sue Justice, Irene Rawcliffe and Patricia Woodbury.

The nominations are not yet closed since the nominating committee meets again this evening.

EDITORIALS

Our Paper Is Your Paper

It is commonly known that a newspaper can not succeed on the work of one man alone, and thus the importance of the staff and of reader interest and participation is self-evident.

If this same spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm can be instilled into the student body, the Weekly is assured of a promising year.

It is not only the right but also the duty for the reader to criticize, and to do it in such a way that he can be heard.

A successful paper depends on contributions for everyone. How about yours!

FRATERNITY ROW

Fraternities

by Dave Subin '57

Alpha Phi Epsilon

The Apes held a closed dixieland party at Lizz's Jazzarena on Saturday night.

Sigma Rho Lambda

Informal initiation was held at the Bridge Hotel on April 5 and the formal initiation was held on the 12th.

Delta Pi Sigma

May 6 has been selected as the date for the Deltas fraternity dinner dance.

Beta Sig

Beta Sigma Lambda and Omega Chi conducted an Easter egg hunt for the children of a Philadelphia orphanage.

Sororities

by Hazel Okino '56

Easter parties and egg hunts were in the spotlight for sororities this month. O Chi and Beta Sig fraternity held a joint party.

Omega Chi donated \$15.00 to the Campus Chest Fund.

KDK held elections for officers for the coming year on Wednesday, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert, of Littlestown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Eleanor Louise to Mr. James D. Sheen.

Wherefore a Head Tax

by Spike Foreman

Dean Pancoast announced to the MSGA, on Monday last, that a prankster had caused the ruin of the chapel rug by burning it with an acid.

The question now arises whether either of these proposals, if passed, would be in accordance with College rules and precedents.

On the face of this statement, it would appear that the MSGA could and should do exactly what has been proposed.

Unquestionably, a grave injustice has been rendered to the College, and reparations are in order.

In spite of what has just been said about the possible unjustness of a head tax, let us remember that this type of measure is the only one open to the administration.

FROSH DANCE ON APRIL 29

The freshman class has announced that the theme of its dance will be "Hawaiian Holiday".

IN APOLOGY

I would like to express my humble apologies to the girls in Shreiner for the error which appears on page 4.

This mistake proves that the new staff believes in doing up "everything" in a big way.—Ed.

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Lecture Notes

Did you ever stop to think of the different types of notetakers there are in this world? Here are a few that can be seen in the lecture halls of good old U.C.

First there are the bookwriters who cling to every word the lecturer utters. They enter the room, grab a board, and begin taking down everything in sight.

Then there are the abbreviators or those who have trust in their ingenuity. They are sure they have notetaking down to a science.

The most interesting are the diagramers or the "I can't understand it unless I draw a picture" type.

Then we have the friendly type. These genial students take joy in calling William the Conqueror, Bill or Richard the Lion-Hearted, Dick.

The frustrated artists use the lecture hour to improve their talent. Their sparsely scattered notes boxed in and clogged by masterpieces of art.

Then there is the margin-user type. In the center of his page of notes are two or three phrases surrounded by a field of pure white.

The last group are the no-notetakers or "he doesn't say anything interesting anyway" type.

The next time the lecturer gets boring, stop taking notes and look around you. You'll probably see a few of these note takers in action.

Babble

This editor offers five fingers apiece to the five great sports who gave up their pride for the Campus Chest. The drive, to the great disappointment of many, had been lacking zest.

Let's have a large hand for Maury Hoberman, new editor of the Lantern. Maury, a virtual unknown on the local scene until the publication of his now famous "Collection of Campus Familiars", has become one of the best known and most admired literary figures at school.

Frosh and Sophs Now on Dean's List

The Dean has announced that the faculty at its meeting on April 6 voted to extend the Dean's List in order to give recognition to Freshmen and Sophomores as well as to Juniors and Seniors.

As in the past, the third-year and fourth-year students who have met the requirements for the honor will be placed on their own responsibility for attendance at classes.

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THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Table listing staff members and their roles: EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Richard Winchester '57, MANAGING EDITOR Spencer Foreman '57, ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Barbara Koch '56, NEWS EDITOR Harvey Levin '56, FEATURE EDITOR Ismar Schorsh '57, SPORTS EDITOR Jack Townsend '57, HEADLINE EDITORS Margaret A. Kramer '56, Ann Wertz '56, ASSOCIATE EDITORS Terry German '56, Ann Leger '58, Richard Brocksbank '57, Constance Cross '57, PROOFREADERS Hope Coburn '56, Elizabeth Heinrichs '56, BUSINESS MANAGER William Sourber '55, CIRCULATION MANAGER Carol Krohn '57, ACTING FACULTY ADVISOR Geoffrey Dolman, CIRCULATION STAFF Elizabeth Ault '55, Georgia Thomas '55, Elizabeth Heinrichs '56, Gladys Hansen '57, Jane Embrey '57, Molly Seip '58, Mary Ellen Seyler '58, Margaret Stuba '58, THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS—Mary Gillespie '55, Mildred Mistovich '56, Hazel Okino '56, Janet Miller '57, Barbara Olmo '57, Francis Schier '55, Jean Hain '56, Dave Subin '57, Louise White '56, Emma Jane Holton Smith '56, Barbara Schweiker '57, Charles Obold '57, Dave Hudnut '57, Mary Ellen Seyler '58, Dorothy McKnight '57, Chris Rohm '58, Pete Jespersion '56, Vin Fisher '56, Dick Bowman '55, Connie Cross '57, Margie Stuth '57.

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Earth to a Man from Mars

by C. D. Hudnut '57

"Look Spivans, we're in bad shape; we can't lick this problem ourselves. Now, we want you to run down to Earth and get the answer . . ."

A few days later Feng Spivans put his simulated MG spacecar in the faculty parking lot behind the library; having been well indoctrinated on American campus life, he was wearing a summer tux and dirty white bucks. Fingering his Miami U admissions card he stood outside Bomberger and turned up his recording device.

"We're going to have a test two months, three days, and one hour from now."

"OW OW OW OH OH OH WOW WOW HISSSSSS HISSSSSS SSsss!"

"Well, I'll give you another day; how's that?"

"OW OW OW OH OH OH WOW WOW HISSSSSS!?"

"Well, we'll skip the test, but turn in a fifteen word theme by May 31st."

"NO NO NO A FIFTEEN WORD THEME WHAT WHAT WHAT. I got a Comp I test that day OW OW OW OH HISSSSSS!"

Spivans sighed and went inside. His machine sampled another class,

as a man wearing a blue serge suit with a green sport shirt and yellow shoes hurried through the door with a pile of little blue books under his arm.

"AGH AGH AGH OW SSSSSSS. NO NO NO NO!"

"These are for next period."

"AHHHHHHhhhhh. WOOOoooo."

"All right. Let's get started."

"Mmmmmmmmm zzzzzzzzz zoom got pinned to Ox Goonge . . ."

"Shakespeare was probably one of the . . ." got back at three last night got pinned saw her out with is trying to say something I think . . ."

" . . ." of English literature . . ."

zzzzzz zoom etc.

"All right: now we'll see how much you know. Headley, what event of great significance occurred in 1492? Headley ? ! ?"

"—what's he tryna ask, here? A stinking catch question? How would I know what happened in 1492? Ain't that in History I?"

"Class, tell Headley what happened in 1492."

"Well, look it up. Now I want to tell you something that will be of great use to you. This is probably the greatest single idea ever devised

The Sunisru Sweepstakes

(Better known as The Termpaper Derby)

by Ismar Schorsch '57

Civilization had indeed progressed far towards perfection by the year 2055. Just thinking about the imperfections in which man groveled a mere century before forced the modern inhabitant of the universe to take one of his wonderful noworrymycin tablets to deaden the unpleasant thoughts. By this time man had conquered outer space and had succeeded in estab-

lishing flourishing communities on many stars and planets. The rocket ship was as common as the car had been 100 years earlier. In all fields of life unbelievable advances had been forged—even in the realm of horse-racing. This sport of kings had been bettered from its meager origins at the two-dollar window and the Kentucky Derby to a fabulous, exciting wonder that attracted universal attention.

The most famous of all the annual races was the Sunisru Sweepstakes, run at the beautiful Sweepaway Obstacle Track at Ellivegelloc on the planet of Ainavlysnep. This was a race that had held universal interest for decades and with all certainty would continue to, because it was different! This was not a race in which one thoroughbred ran against another, but one in which all thoroughbreds ran against the same horse, the inimitable king of the Termpaper Derby—Time.

Prior to the great event the entries would line up at the starting gate. This was of note because over the years the breeds had considerably changed. As the eager spectators scanned the track they saw the white-robed Biology, the book-weary History, the test-tube Chemistry, and the poetical English thoroughbreds pawing the loose soil at their gates. They had been divided into their respective classes to await the next step.

Within a few moments the judges, better known in racing circles as the Driving Profs, strode to the posts and studied the field. Having examined the quality of the horses, they proceeded to announce the dreaded time in which each class was expected to finish the treacherous course. King Time was the competition, and appropriately feared.

As the thoroughbreds heard the announcements, a morbid silence fell among them, for they knew what lay ahead. Within the allotted Time they had to overcome six pernicious obstacles to reach the silver finish line successfully. Scattered at clandestine spots along the gorgeous track lay such traps as available material, racing calendar, other work, last-minute rush, spring fever, and opposite sex. All took their toll each year of the determined entries. How many had fallen at available material, which was either a huge pile of pulp or a deep well-covered chasm! How many had disappeared at spring fever, which was a picturesque tree with a comfortable lawn that looked so good after such long, hard running! How many had passed into oblivion at opposite sex, which appeared at a distance as a cool, alluring lake only upon entry to become a tenacious, time-consuming piece of quick-sand!

After the race had begun, the Driving Profs strolled along the Sweepaway Track taking notes on foot concerning the performance of the speeding, churning thoroughbreds, for when King Time had finished, they carefully checked the footnotes of those who had finished before or with the hated villain. Then considering the excellence of the footnotes and the beating of Time, the judges awarded to the exhausted horses their purse. The purse varied from the best, which hovered between 90 and 100 percent (this being the currency), to the worst, which was between 60 and 70 percent. They were actually, though, rewards worth more for their prestige and glory than for their monetary value. A fitting claim to a race that each year in the beautiful, rustic environment of Ellivegelloc caused more excitement, at times more consternation, than the old Kentucky Derby or Preakness combined.

MAIL BAG . . .

by Emma Jane Hulton Smith '56

In opening the mail bag various members of the Weekly staff were "overwhelmed" by the great quantity and variety of material which rolls form the presses. The majority of this has been culled—the more alluring being kept on file in the Weekly office for the few Ursinus students who prefer information to the more profound, educational items presented below.

At 8:20 p.m. on Thursday nights the wiser students and faculty members of the Ursinus campus will be found in a queue before Franklin Institute. The reason?—they are then admitted to see releases of Exceptional Films Society for only 75c, half the regular price.

The Celanese Corporation of America has established 16 annual graduate fellowships in 15 colleges and universities for the 1955-1956 academic year. In its program for the development of adequately trained personnel for careers in industry it covers nine fields: textiles, chemistry, plastics, cellulose, chemical engineering, organic chemistry, physics, engineering physics and physical chemistry. These fellowships will be granted for a one-year period.

Attention! For all Ursinus students who, by June, have not reached the point of satiety (that is, of sleepless, caffeine-filled nights and dozing, aspirin-filled days) the Institute of International Education has sent us information on a **Handbook on Industrial Study**. For the low cost of \$3.00 and the slight effort of turning 300 pages you can obtain all the information you will need on "how to spend a summer studying, and like it".

Interested in Civil Service?—even after that last Pol. Sci. test? The Federal Government ("the Nation's biggest employer, and one of its best") is interested in you. Through its improvement program of 1955 it is opening "bigger and better" career prospects. For more information about this job-possibility, or about items above, drop into the Weekly office and ask any of the staff to show you the censored mail bag.

Talkin' Thru My Hat

by Dick Brocksbank '57

Wouldn't it be great if we, here at Ursinus College, could get ahold of one of these newly-invented themewriting machines?

Designed to produce A, B, C and D papers, this long-awaited invention could be installed in the college supply store where it could be available for student use.

The only drawback is that this particular gift to "material progress" will certainly deplete the average Ursinus allowance. It's prices vary according to the desired type of paper; lit themes requesting the largest bankroll.

From what I hear the machine works much better when under ultimate pressure. Knowing this, it is advisable to ask its services the night before the requested paper's due. And also, from what I understand, it has taken many years of research and development to complete this machine, and that all the main mechanics were originally planned by some under-paid member of the faculty who was very desirous of revenge on the administration.

The money collected from the "rich but dumb" students could be used for many things. We might even be able to have new leather-back chairs in the supply store. How 'bout it guys and gals. Would you like to have it?

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Curtis Sweeps Annual Sports Intramurals

Even though the pride and joy of Curtis Hall, Dick Bowman, suffered defeat in the 147 pound wrestling class, Curtis still managed to overwhelm the rest of the pack and win the annual Intramural Night staged on Tuesday night, March 22. Curtis amassed the total of 118 points, while its nearest competitor, Off-campus, had 44 points. Steve, Derr, Freeland, Brodbeck, and 724 finished in that order.

Only two boxing matches were staged during the course of the evening. Mark Weand, of Derr, out-pointed a game Chris Rohm of Curtis in the 137 pound class. Al Paolone of Curtis mauled arm-wreary Jim Hartman of Off-campus.

Wrestling crowns were captured by Curtis entries Ed Marshall, Harry Donnelly, "Cooch" Walker, Chris Rohm, and Jack McNeil, Pete Jesperson of Stine Hall and Lee Spampinato of Freeland Hall also copped top mat honors. Jack Schumacher captured the foul shooting contest, dropping in 47 of 50 tosses.

:: THIS 'N THAT ::

by Loretta Marsella '55

The Campus Chest Drive ended on April 15 with the Student-Faculty Show. Members of the Campus Chest Committee wish to thank all who cooperated and submitted donations to the drive. Special commendation is given to our faculty sponsors, Mr. Jones and Dr. Yost, to Jim Bowers, Student-Director of the show, and to Phil How and Noble Smith, committee chairmen.

Day study girls are planning a candy sale which will take place in May. A definite date has not yet been scheduled.

"Escape" was presented on April 13. From all reports the presentation was a success.

Various complaints of jammed typewriter keys and footnote spacings have been issuing from industrious students. The term paper blues have settled over the campus.

The Meistersingers are on their way. The tour is scheduled from Sunday through Wednesday. Did anyone mention excused cut difficulties?

On the Fashion Scene: Pastel shoes, handbags and gloves are being featured, also a display of prints in all colors designs and fabrics will be prominent this season.

"Bottom's Up" by Cornelia Otis Skinner reveals the author's particular brand of humor. Miss Skinner, who has a knack for breeding trouble wherever she goes, turns perfectly normal actions into zany entanglements. The author's serious attempts to do research in a French library and purchase pep-giving vitamin pills lead to riotous and uncontrollable situations. The book contains 113 comical incidents with a number of humorous illustrations that give the book an extra 'bit of spice' for the reader's enjoyment.

Best seller list includes: J. C. Marquand's Sincerely Willis Wade, C. S. Forester's The Good Shepherd and Gift from the Sea by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Net Chances Bright As 8 Girls Return

The prospects of the girls' tennis team look good as it opens its season this Thursday with a varsity and junior varsity match at home against Swarthmore. The team, with a 4-3 record last year, begins its eight match schedule which includes Swarthmore, West Chester, Rosemont, East Stroudsburg, Drexel, Bryn Mawr, Temple, and ends with Penn on May 20.

Coach Jen Price has eight letter winners returning from last year's varsity and Jayvee. The singles players are Connie Cross, Captain, Ruth Heller and Sue Holmes. Doubles players are Jo Kuhn, who is playing with Vonnie Gros this year, Evie Breuninger and Connie Ackerman, and Ricky Bauser and Phyl Stadler.

The line-up will be bolstered this year by the addition of freshman Irene Rawcliffe, from Nutley, New Jersey. Last summer Rene was the fifth ranking junior player in the Eastern States section and is a threat to capture the first singles position which is vacant from last spring's team.

Other aspirants are as follows: singles—Carol Edwards and Bev Bowman and doubles—Jane Dunn and Dot McKnight, Marylou Adam and Sue Justice, Rebel Mason and Marge Dawkins, and Polly Taylor and Neta Lewis. Gwen Bream and Patti Dandrea are managers.

Lacrosse Lessons At Ursinus Begin

Lacrosse instruction will be given by Miss Jenepher Price on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 on the lower hockey field. Lacrosse is something new in the Ursinus sports and will not be played on an intercollegiate basis but as a club. The Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr is also giving lacrosse instruction at 10:00 a.m. every Saturday and 2:00 p.m. every Sunday for those who are interested.

Among the dates to be remembered by Lacrosse enthusiasts are April 19 when Bryn Mawr will have a play-day for skills from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Ursinus will be hostess to Swarthmore High School for an exhibition Lacrosse game at 10:30 a.m. on April 30. Following the game the W.A.A. will sponsor a tour of the campus and a luncheon for Swarthmore. On May 7 there will be a school girl playday at Lower Merion. Ursinus will not participate in the event but would like as many as possible to go to it.

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by Jack Townsend '57

Congratulations to Dick Padula who was recently named captain of next year's wrestling squad. Ed Dawkins was also chosen as the most valuable wrestler. Ed, along with this year's co-captain, Al Paolone, will be sorely missed next year. Captain Padula, however, is hopeful of a successful season such as this year's campaign.

The surprise baseball find of this year may turn out to be big Dick Hause, a husky six-footer from Darby, Pa. This sophomore outfielder (recently converted from behind the bat) has been belting the horsehide consistently, and has deeply impressed coach Sieb Pancoast. A pre-theo student, Dick has the ability and determination to make a top notch player. Keep your eye on the "Mule", as he is known to his friends. His bat may drive in many important runs this year.

The Syracuse Nats amazing triumph in the NBA playoffs last week demonstrated exactly what a home field and home fans can mean. The Nats won the first two games on their home floor, then dropped the next three in a row at Fort Wayne to the Pistons. They came back to pull out the last two at Syracuse, however, and win the series, 4-3.

Support for the home team means a lot. With this in mind, support the Bears whenever possible. Find out when baseball games, track meets, tennis matches, and other sporting events are taking place. Spring is here with a heavy sports schedule which should be highly successful and provide entertainment for everyone.

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Schreiner Girls Capture Intramural Hoop Crown

by Connie Cross '57

Last week Schreiner edged-out Maples, 29-28, in the finals of the girls' intramural basketball championship. The entire game was very well played and filled with enthusiasm and spirit. Throughout the game the victory might have rested with either of the teams. With a 15-15 deadlock at half-time both teams began the second half with determination and drive.

Jean Hunsberger played outstanding basketball in moving, passing, and shooting to lead the scoring with fifteen points for Schreiner. Jean was assisted by six points by Nancy Lewis and eight points by freshman Carolyn Carter. Schreiner guards were Sue Holmes, Gayle Livingston, Elsie Belz, Beth Heinrichs, and Charlene Koyanagi.

Until the final whistle, this nip and tuck battle could have been Maple's victory. Maples forward

Carol Edwards, with a few seconds remaining in the game, tossed in a beautiful hook shot to bring Maples within one point of tying the game. Sue Dawson played well to lead Maple's scoring with twelve points followed by Carol Edward's eleven points and Bunny Hockenbury's five points. Barbara Beal and freshmen Sue Nembach, Reggie Cairo and Ruth Bothwell were the Maple guards.

Besides the trophy, which has been passed back and forth between Schreiner and Maples for the past few years, the Schreiner girls have Elsie Belz on crutches to remind them of their victory.

They Wear Varsity U's

The following men have been awarded letters and certificates for the winter sports season of 1954-55. These awards may be obtained in Mr. Bailey's office in the old gym. If eligible for a varsity sweater, an application may be filed at this time.

Basketball: Arthur Ehlers, Gene Harris, Paul Neborak, Jack Schumacher, Ralph Schumacher and Carl Smith.

Wrestling: George Aucott, George R. Briner, Edward Dawkins, Richard Heydt, Donald Knauf, Richard Padula and Albert Paolone.

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Jesperson Leads Tennis Team in E-Town Opener

by Chris Rohm '58

The opening at Elizabethtown on April 23 for the Ursinus Men's Tennis team will not only initiate this year's tennis competition but will also initiate the squads new coach, Mr. Sidney Quinn. With only two of last years top six players returning for the '55 season, the squad is looking forward to even bettering the 4-4 mark set last year.

An outstanding prospect for the "raquet squad" is Eugene Morita, a freshman who hails from Bridgton where he won 18 out of 20 court tilts. Also from Bridgton is George Myasaki, who has had considerable experience in tennis play. Upperclassmen Gary Cox and Tom Ely, moving up from last years Jayvee team, will add depth and strength to the squad. George Aucott, a newcomer to the team has shown a great deal of talent wielding a raquet as well as having technical knowledge.

Getting down to the nucleus of the team we find Jack Westerhoff and Captain Pete Jesperson. Jack is one of the returning lettermen and again this year is expected to play the number 5 position as he has done for the past two years. Pete, perhaps one of the most promising tennis players to come to Ursinus, will lead the team as Captain and also as the number one singles player.

With all this new and experienced talent teaming up with two very proficient tennis "demons" the men's team should provide some outstanding results this season.

"One Day of Glory" . . .

If the finals of the Inter-fraternity track meet would have reached the sports desk in time, these items might have appeared: Morgen Beemer of Beta Sig won the hundred yard dash in the amazing time of 9.6, the entire time smoking his favorite pipe; Dick Bowman of Zeta Chi hurled the shot 55 feet to capture this event; John Conti of the APES broke both legs but still managed to crawl to victory in the 220; John Scofield of Sig Rho won the low hurdles in 22.3, downing a glass of beer with each hurdle; Wil Freeman of Demas copped the two mile run in three hours, four minutes, and eight seconds; and Warren North of ZX waddled his way to victory in the mile, insisting that he lost ten pounds in the race. Don Jewitt of APE had to be carried from the field after warming up for the 220.

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These three Bruins may hold the key to Ursinus' chances this year on the diamond. Don Allebach, .519; Art Ehlers, .397; and Gene Harris, .344, sport high batting averages going into the '55 campaign.

Ninth Inning Rally Sparks Albright Win

The person who first said, "The game isn't over until the last out", never made a better statement.

The Bears were coasting on a 2-0 margin going into the last of the ninth inning in a game played last Friday at Albright. But the Lions refused to be counted out and scored three times against mound ace Art Ehlers to squeeze out the victory.

The disastrous ninth started off with a walk to the dangerous hitting left fielder, Stonebach. Sulyma then singled and Seaman sacrificed both runners. Ehlers, working carefully on John Krick, forced him to tap a slow roller to Ted Sholl at third. Sholl's throw to first was low and got by Gene Harris, allowing both runners to score. Sophomore Dale Yoder then rifled Ehler's first pitch into left field and Krick romped home with the winning counter.

No-hitter Until Seventh

Ehlers had a no-hitter going until the bottom half of the seventh inning. Stonebach broke the ice with a solid smash to center. Art allowed only two more singles until the ninth and had most of the Lion batters "eating out of his hand."

The Bruins scored single counters in the first and third innings. After Crigler flied out, Don Allebach, the "splendid splinter" of the Ursinus ball club, drilled a single down the middle. After he stole second, Art Ehlers drove him home with a smash to left.

In the third frame, Larry Zartman, batting ninth in a power-packed batting array, blasted a triple to right center. He crossed the plate on Allebach's sacrifice fly to center.

The catch of the day was made by Albright's sparkling little center fielder, Willie Smith. In the seventh inning, this speedster dashed deep into center field to haul down a tremendous drive from the bat of co-captain Gene Harris. After he made the "Willie Mays catch", Smith found himself on the street surrounding the field, some 400 feet from the plate. Dick Hause and Arlan Lapp were also robbed of hits on fine defensive maneuvers by the Lion outfielders.

The game was well played throughout, and the Bears seemed on their way to their first win of the season. No one dreamed of such a disastrous finish—well, no Ursinus rooster, anyway.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Crigler, ss	3	0	0	0
Allebach, cf	3	1	3	0
Neborak, rf	3	0	1	0
Ehlers, p	4	0	2	0
Harris, 1b	3	0	0	0
Hause, lf	4	0	0	0
Sholl, 3b	4	0	1	1
Lapp, c	3	0	0	0
Zartman, 2b	3	1	1	0
Totals	30	2	8	1
Albright totals	31	3	6	0

Star of the Week

by Jack Townsend '57

In keeping with the policy of the Weekly sports staff, I will attempt to honor an athlete each week as "Star of the Week".

For the week ending April 17, this corner has chosen Bob Slotter for the honor. This selection was made on his magnificent mound performance turned in on Saturday, outlasting the John Hopkins nine, 3-2.

Bob (better known as "Empty") allowed only six hits and struck out eleven. A total of five errors were committed behind Bob, but he cleverly pitched his way out of trouble each time. Both Blue Jay runs were unearned.

A Sophomore from Quakertown, Pa., Bob is undefeated in College competition. He had a 3-0 record last year and is well on the way of becoming the ace of the Ursinus mound staff. Bob, who loves to swing the stick, chipped in with a single in the third inning against John Hopkins.

Right behind Bob in the top honors department was Gene Harris, first baseman and co-captain of the diamond nine. Gene's single in the tenth inning of the Hopkins tilt produced the winning counter. This was his third hit of the day. Gene also played well in the Albright game, being robbed of a home run by the Lion center fielder. But Slotter's endurance and exceptional performance wins him the nod as "Star of the Week".

"Big Shoes" Sets Four Year Scoring Mark

A recent release by Athletic Publicity Director Bill Friedeborn revealed that RALPH SCHUMACHER, scoring star of the 1955 Ursinus basketball team, broke the school's scoring record for total point-production during college career. Schumacher, deft jump shot artist and scoring mainstay dunked 929 points in four years of varsity competition. He also led the squad with a 16.1 point-per-game average during the 1954-55 campaign. Schumacher, a pre-medder accepted at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, was also a potent threat on drive-ins and push shots, and was high scorer for the last two years. His brother, Jack, was elected co-captain for the 1955-56 season.

Two Other Records

Two other records fell by the wayside as Drexel tallied 108 points February 26, (a) for a new high by an opponent and (b) a high-mark by an opponent in the New Gym. Drexel was paced by five double-figure scores in the contest.

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Single by Harris Wins First For Bears, 3-2, Behind Slotter

by Jack Townsend '57

Gene Harris' tenth inning single with the bases loaded gave the Ursinus batsmen their first win of the season Saturday, as they eked out a 3-2 triumph over previously undefeated John Hopkins on the Bears home field. Bob Slotter went the distance to hang up his first win of the season and his fourth college win against no losses. Bob fanned eleven and did not issue

any walks in limiting the Blue Jays to six hits.

Bears Score Early

The Bears opened the scoring in the second inning when Gene Harris led off with a single and galloped home on Ted Sholl's mighty triple over the left fielders head. They scored their second run in the third on a walk to Allebach, a wild pitch, and a fielders choice by Harris.

Slotter Sharp

In the meantime, Slotter had the Blue Jay batters completely baffled with his sharp-breaking curve and zipping fast ball. In the eighth, John Hopkins combined three singles and an error by shortstop Art Ehlers to produce an unearned run. Hopkins tied the game in the ninth with another unearned tally. John Newton of Hopkins was safe on Sholl's error and moved to third on Roland King's double. When Howard Alfandre bunted toward first, Gene Harris dropped the ball and Newton scored with the tying run. Another squeeze play backfired as Arlan Lapp tagged out the onsliding King after Wade Stonsifer missed the ball. Slotter retired the last batter on a bouncer to the mound.

This set the stage for the game-winning hit by Harris after Zartman had walked and Allebach and Neborak bunted safely.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Zartman, 2b	4	0	1	0
Allebach, cf	4	2	1	0
Neborak, rf	4	0	1	0
Ehlers, ss	4	0	1	3
Harris, 1b	5	1	3	1
Hause, lf	4	0	0	0
Sholl, 3b	4	0	1	1
Lapp, c	4	0	0	0
Slotter, p	3	0	1	0
Criegler	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	5

Fords Trample Bear Trackmen by 95-27

Hopelessly outclassed and lacking depth, the Ursinus "thinclads" fell before mighty Haverford's trackmen 95-27 Saturday at Collegeville. The Fords captured thirteen of fourteen first places, as only Skip Ruth won for the Bruins. Ruth's javelin toss covered 169 ft., 6 1/4 in., and was the only bright spot for the few sun-baked Ursinus fans who forsook the opening baseball game in favor of watching the cinder contest.

Herwig, Lawhead Star

Despite the one-sided score, the Bears showed ability in a few events that would possibly win against less stellar competition. Carl Herwig cashed in a second and a third in the 440 and 220 respectively. His times were 52.7 and 23.4, both quite respectable. Distanceman Lee Lawhead also contributed a second and a third, garnering runner-up in the mile with a 4:49 and a third slot in the half mile. The school record for the mile is 4:39.

Captain Harry Donnelly grabbed a number-two spot in the low hurdles with a time of 27.0, as did Bart Wilson in the two mile, and Al Frank in the broad jump. Ruth rounded out the day's scoring for Ursinus when he copped second place in the discus.

Fordian Alford Cops Three

Fordian weights man Al Alvord was a three-time winner, leading the shotputters with a toss of 43 ft. 5 in., and the discus hurlers with a throw of 141 ft. 7 1/2 in. His broad jump mark of 19 ft. 11 1/2 in. was also good enough for top honors. Double-winners for Haverford were Hopkins, 110 and 220; Klots, 880 and mile; and Blanchard, 120 high hurdles and 220 lows.

The one flash of newcoming promise for Ursinus was the 52.8 turned in by 880 frosh Ken Buggein. He took a third.

Ursinus Belles Begin Softball

The Ursinus girls' softball team opened their season by tying the Ursinus Alumnae team 4-4. The game was part of a clinic for softball officials held at Swarthmore College Saturday morning. Miss Eleanor Snell is coaching again this year, and Elizabeth (Rebel) Mason is the captain.

The starting lineup included Margie Dawkins, catcher; Polly Taylor, pitcher; Phyl Stadler, first base; Rebel Mason, second base; Rickey Bauser, third base; Vonnie Gros, shortstop; Jane Dunn, shortfield; Peggy Royer, left field; Joanne Kuhn, centerfield; and Pat Woodbury, right field. Others on the squad are Roxie Albertson, Mary Schultz, Anne Schick, Carol Edwards, Aggie Watson, Barbara Hand, Faith Helmle and Dottie McKnight.

The schedule is as follows:

May 4—Beaver, home

May 10—West Chester, away

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May 17—Chestnut Hill, home

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May 18—Temple, away

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The 1955 edition of the Student Faculty Show was staged in the T-G Gym Friday evening. The show was sponsored by the Campus Chest Committee in an effort to reach its goal of \$1400. The receipts from the venture bring the total fund to \$1175.

Jim Bowers '55, who for the past three years has served as master of ceremonies, was the student director. Dr. Yost presided as the faculty MC.

Dr. Baker brought the house down by auctioning in his initiation costume of the Moo Kow Moo fraternity, Alpha Chapter. Among his wares were Sturgis' lab jacket (slightly moth eaten), Swedish pastry, a Pettit original, Armstrong's plaid tie, a Pettit handkerchief with a free lesson on folding it, a quart of milk from Symons' farm, and Ace Bailey's red bathrobe bearing "Ursinus" in black letters. One item, a pie at least one week old, netted \$9.75; the buyer was given the privilege of smearing it in Lloyd Jones' face. The boys of Fetterolf couldn't resist the golden opportunity.

The faculty's contribution to the musical entertainment featured Mr. Wilcox's sing of French songs. Dr. Wagner was at the piano, and the "Peerless Five Plus", that fine musical organization of Professors Staiger, Wagner, Ogren, Jones, Wilcox, Creager, and Bell DiIlio gave out with whopping renditions.

If an "Oscar" were to be given for the most outstanding performance of the evening, the award

would undoubtedly go to the Reverend Creager. His rendition of the typewriter song was nothing short of superb.

Each year the faculty gives a dramatic presentation—this year, Stupid Textbooks, Inc. presented the "Bomberger Hall Murders". Dr. Yost narrated, Mr. Parsons was the murderer, and Ogren, Wilcox, Staiger, Wagner and Jones played the victims.

Bill Tull's combo furnished selections of hot dixieland jazz, and student vocalists included Bunny Hockenbury, Scottie Gillespie, Bob Crigler, Eileen Connor and Johnny Guarnieri. Student vocal ensembles were—duet Bobby Hunt and Jane Maurey; quintet—Lois Sutton, Diane Arms, June Davis, Marilyn Welch, and Eileen Connor, accompanied by Barbara Althouse; and the male quartet—George Aucott, Tom Kerr, Francis Scheirer and Roland Dedekind. Hal Singley, Dave Hudnut, and Ed Dawkins did instrumental solos.

In the dancing spotlight was the Ursinus chorus line (Robin, Jane, Ellie, Marilyn, Carol, Joanny, Mary Jo, and Barb), with Diane Arms and Harvey Levin doing the mambo.

The Campus Chest Committee would like to thank everyone who, in every way, helped in the raising of money for the drive. Special thanks for very recent boosts to APE's fraternity for the popularity poll, to Ernie, Phil, Dick, Bill, and Noble for being such good sports in the pie throwing contest, and to the faculty for sponsoring "Masquerade".

Barbara Wagner FTA President

FTA officers for next year were elected at the regular meeting on Tuesday, April 12. Those elected were: president, Barbara Wagner; vice-president, Hazel Okino; secretary, Mary Lou Adam; treasurer, Dick Hennessey; and assistant treasurer, Anne Schick.

Highlighting the meeting was a talk by Miss Anna P. Haas, a Philadelphia elementary school teacher who taught in England for a year as a Fulbright exchange teacher. Miss Haas taught in a slum-clearing section in Birmingham, England. Here she taught American history, literature and poetry. She introduced several innovations, such as the first Christmas tree in the school and the first decorated windows.

Miss Haas showed the group some of her slides from the British Isles, including the Shakespeare Memorial, May Day in York and Windsor Gardens, and from the countries of France, Holland and Switzerland.

ALUMNUS WINS FELLOWSHIP

John R. Manning has been awarded a fellowship in Physics at the University of Illinois for 1955-56, according to an announcement just made by the Graduate College at the University. The 203 fellowship winners named were selected from more than 1,100 applicants on a basis of scholarship, ability, and promise.

John graduated with valedictory honors from Ursinus with the Class of 1953. He is son of Professor and Mrs. Frank Manning of Ursinus.

Dr. M. Oppenheimer Highlights Temple Medical School

Dr. Morton Oppenheimer, professor of physiology, and Dr. Thomas Hindle, assistant dean of the Temple University Medical School addressed the regular meeting of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society, last Monday evening. Dr. Hindle spoke first, emphasizing the teaching system at Temple and the importance of a liberal education. He pointed out that it is becoming exceedingly more important for physicians to be well rounded individuals, as well as exact scientists.

Dr. Oppenheimer spoke briefly on the necessity for gaining a broad scientific education. By illustrating the nature of many of the new technological advances in the medical profession, he showed that without a thorough background in physics, chemistry, and biology the physician will be unable to understand the principles of the complex machines which he will be forced to operate.

Dr. Wickers, dean of the Albany Medical School, will address the society tonight. He is making a special trip from Albany to speak to the group, and all members are urged to attend.

All members of the society who plan to attend the dinner-dance on May 7 are requested and required to turn in \$6.50 tonight to the treasurer.

French Club Views Colored Slides of France

Kodachrome slides of France was the feature of Le Cercle Francais' monthly meeting last Monday. Mr. William Fairweather '51, former president of the club, recently returned from Paris where he had participated in a teacher exchange program is a member of the French department at Penn Stat University.

His hour-long program included scenes from the Riviera at Carnival Time, the French Alps in complete winter regalia, and the world famous chateaux country of the Loire Valley, with Paris dominating the latter part of Mr. Fairweather's program. Judging by the speaker's wealth of information, it was evident that much care and research went into his show. The entire program was in French.

Gill Desimone '55, president, made mention of the coming election for next season's officers. Announcements were made concerning the annual banquet to be held at CVI, May 2. Reservations may be made through the president.

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Summer School July 5, August 26

The Ursinus College Summer Session in 1955 will open on Tuesday, July 5, and continue for eight weeks through Friday, August 26. A student may enroll for a maximum of nine semester hours. The comprehensive fee (covering tuition, room and board) will be \$287.50 for men and \$300 for women. For a student living in his own home the tuition fee is \$125. A special student taking less than six semester hours pays a fee of \$20 per semester hour.

Students in the College should register for the Summer Session at the Dean's Office before May 1. They will be asked to bring to the Dean's office a course-of-study sheet filled out and approved by their advisers and to fill out registration cards.

If the enrollment warrants it, the following courses will be offered:

Biology 3, 4; Biology 7-8; Biology 9, 10; Chemistry 1a-2a; Chemistry 14; Chemistry 3-4; Chemistry 5-6; Chemistry 7-8; Economics 3, 4; Economics 15; Economics 23; Education 2; Education 3; Education 4; Education 7; English Composition 1; English Composition 2; English Literature 3; English Literature 4; English Literature 19; English Literature 20; French 1-2; French 3-4; German 1-2; German 3-4; History 1; History 10; Math. 1; Math. 2; Math. 11-12.

Philosophy 1; Philosophy 5; Philosophy 6; Phys. Ed. 101-102; Physics 1-2; Political Science 1-2; Political Science 5, 6; Psychology 1; Spanish 1-2; Spanish 3-4.

Students may refer to the new catalogue for explanations of the courses listed and their respective credit hours.

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Circulation Manager and Business Manager will be Molly Seip and Eric Duckworth, respectively. Molly, a history major, is a member of the WRC Committee of the "Y". Eric, a business administration major, is a member of Beta Sig and the 1956 Ruby staff. They will not assume their jobs until next September.



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