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Seniors Hear Symes; Girl's Dorm Begun

Ursinus Confers Honorary Doctorate Degrees on Four

Dr. Norman E. McClure, President of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., conferred the following honorary degrees at commencement exercises held at Ursinus College on June 6; the Reverend Russell Detwiler Custer of Milltown, N. J., Doctor of Divinity; the Reverend Herbert B. Zechman of Beaver Springs, Pa., Doctor of Divinity; Dr. Irwin S. Leinbach, M. D., of St. Petersburg, Florida, Doctor of Science; and Mr. James M. Symes, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Doctor of Laws.

Reverend Mr. Custer was born in Worcester Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and was educated in the local public schools. He attended Franklin and Marshall Academy, Ursinus College, and became a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army in World War I before graduating in 1924 from the Theological Seminary of the then Reformed Church of the United States at Lancaster, Pa. He was licensed in May 1924, by the Gosenhoppen Classis and ordained on June 24, 1924, by the East Susquehanna Classis. While at his first Asstorate Charge, Deep Creek, Mr. Custer married Miss Helen M. Stutman of Regins, Pa., Mrs. Custer passed away in 1954; two sons, Russell Theodore and Melvin Wayne, remain with him at Milltown.

After serving as pastor of St. John's Church, Mifflinburg, Pa., from 1926 to 1932, he was called to

Pre-Meds Graduate; Go on to Med. School

After having closed a successful academic and social season, the Brownback-Anders Pre Medical Society has announced the names of those members who will advance to medical and dental schools for the academic year '55-'56. They are:

Todd Addis — University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine; Paul Angstadt — Jefferson Medical College; Les Beach — Hahnemann Medical College; Stuart Brown — Jefferson Medical College; Nick Chapis — Hahnemann Medical College; Edward Dawkins — Temple University Medical School; John Gerber — Hahnemann Medical College; Eugene Greenberg — Chicago Medical College; Norman Jablon — Jefferson Medical College; Joe Rosen — Jefferson Medical College; Ralph Schmacher — University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine; Marvin Schwartz — Jefferson Medical College; James Sheen — University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry; Norman Davis — Temple University School of Dentistry; Leonard Stockler — Hahnemann Medical College.

The above students are graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Biology. The following students are graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

Lois Leonard — Hahnemann Medical College; Frank Green — University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine; Donald Parlee — Temple University Medical School; Thomas Mark Goldenberg — Temple Medical School.

The following students are leaving Ursinus after three years for professional school.

Jack McNeil — Temple University School of Dentistry, and John Conti — Temple University School of Dentistry.

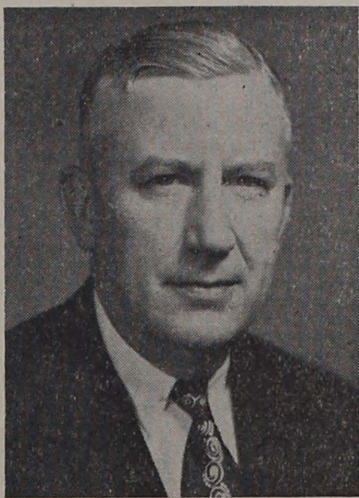
Special students attending Ursinus for post-graduate studies who will leave for graduate schools are: Dick Howden — Jefferson Medical College, and Harris Meisel — University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Dr. Paul Wagner, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Biology and Advisor to the Society, extended his congratulations and best wishes to all those going on to higher studies.

the pastorate of St. Paul's Church, Milltown, N. J., where he has remained since. Active in the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Mr. Custer has among other things been President of the New York Classis and the New York Synod. He has been Director of Religious Education in various areas, Director of the Board of National Missions, Director of the Board of Visitors of the Lancaster Seminary, President of the New Brunswick Council of Churches, and Vice President of the New Jersey Council of Churches. (not at the present time.)

Reverend Mr. Zechman was born in Sinking Springs, Berks County, (Continued on page 6)

Mr. James M. Symes



Mr. James M. Symes, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, delivered the Commencement address this morning at Patterson Field.

Speaker Emphasizes Faith; Ground Breaking Saturday

Ground breaking ceremonies for Ursinus College's new \$800,000 dormitories were held on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 4, at 3:00 p.m. on the Collegeville, Pa., campus. Construction will commence on the as yet unnamed edifices in the north-eastern section of the campus; the buildings are designed to house 240 resident women students.

Officiating at the ceremonies were Dr. Harry E. Paisley of Philadelphia, for forty-five years President of the Board of Directors of Ursinus; Reverend Dr. W. S. Kerschner, D.D., of Philadelphia, Secretary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church; Reverend Dr. John Lentz of Norristown, Vice President of the Evangelical and Reformed Church; and Dr. Charles Lachman of Bryn Mawr, Vice President of the College, Chairman of the Building Committee. Assisting were President McClure and Vice President Donald L. Helfferich. Plans call for completion of the dormitories by the fall of 1956.

Mr. James M. Symes, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, delivered the commencement address at the 85th annual graduation exercises at 11:00 a.m. this morning on Patterson Field.

Mr. Symes was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his outstanding record of leadership in the transportation industry. Mr. Symes, who has been president of the nation's largest rail carrier since June 1, 1954, resides at 311 Brentford Road, Haverford, Pa.

A native of Glen Osborne in western Pennsylvania, Mr. Symes began his railroad career in 1916 at Pittsburgh and advanced through various supervisory positions to become the road's chief of freight transportation in 1934. The following year he was appointed vice-president, operations and maintenance, for the Association of American Railroads at Washington and in 1939 returned to the Pennsylvania Railroad as general manager of the Western Region. A year later he was advanced to vice-president at Chicago and in 1947 was appointed vice-president in charge of operation with headquarters at Philadelphia. He advanced to executive vice-president in 1952 and a year ago was elevated to the presidency of the company.

Mr. Symes Remarks

In his remarks this morning Mr. Symes stated that his railroad and Ursinus College "have a number of good things in common". In this comparison he stated that both are Pennsylvania born and bred, both are entitled to feel they do a good job for the state and both believe that "faith and good works are absolutely essential to success".

In closing Mr. Symes emphasized the fact that the rewards of good work are better than at any time in our future, and the importance of a cheerful attitude in the outside world.

Godshalk, Yerkes, Bentz Are Presented Open Scholarships

The registrar's office announced Friday that three open scholarships have been awarded to the incoming freshman class of '59. The scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis and cover full tuition costs for four years. The criteria for selection of winners are scholarship, personality, and leadership. The winners just disclosed are:

William Leigh Godshalk of Bangor, Pennsylvania. Bill is a graduate of the Bangor Senior High School where he was top man in a class of 120. He is the editor of the class year book, a member of the debating society, a member in the National Honor Society, and an active participant in his church choir. In addition to his many academic, social and cultural activities, he is a varsity football and track man. Bill will major in English with plans to teach.

Marion Martha Yerkes of Newtown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Marion is a graduating senior of the famed George School and ranks very near the top of a class of 113. A member of the student council, the George School Chorus and the First Day School Council, Marion joins the Ursinus community as a language major.

Elizabeth Ann Bentz of Millersburg, Pennsylvania. Elizabeth is an entering Business Administration major. She was Editor of the Millersburg High School paper, the president of the band, the president of the chorus, president of the art club, and president of her class. Graduating second from a class of 63, Liz plays basketball, teaches Sunday school, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Class of '55 Selects Twelve in Who's Who

Each year students from campuses all over the country are nominated to have their names appear in the publication Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These students are selected on the basis of their contribution to the college, scholarship and activities.

- They were:
1. Elsie R. Belz
 2. Nancy H. Bergmann
 3. Joan E. Fisher
 4. Mary A. Gillespie
 5. Priscilla Shinehouse
 6. Gene H. Harris
 7. John M. Matlaga
 8. Albert M. Paolone
 9. John H. Westerhoff
 10. J. William D. Wright
 11. Larry F. Zartman
 12. Ethel E. Lutz.

Thomas is Valedictorian; Leaves Summa Cum Laude

Miss Georgia Thomas gave the valedictory address at commencement this morning. By being chosen as valedictory speaker Miss Thomas was recognized as the senior possessing the highest numerical average. She graduated Summa Cum Laude, an honor only occasionally achieved and one not awarded at Ursinus for many years. In addition to her scholastic aptitude Miss Thomas also was an active leader on campus. She has been a Rosicrucian for four years and was active in the Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority, Beardwood Chemical Society, Messiah Chorus, and the Meistersingers. Upon leaving Ursinus Miss Thomas will head on to graduate school.

Two seniors, Sandra Miller and Mildred Mistovich graduated Magna Cum Laude. Miss Miller was a member of Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority and of the Beardwood Chemical Society and Miss Mistovich was a member of the Curtian Club, a four year Rosicrucian, not to mention her Weekly reporting.

Those seniors who graduated

Cum Laude are as follows: Mary Gillespie, Frank Geen, Ethel Lutz, Ralph Schumacher, Harold Smith and Fayne Weiser.

Departmental Honors were awarded to Harold Smith in economics, Elsie Belz in English and Norman Pollock in history.

Baccalaureate Talk Given by Armstrong

Baccalaureate Services for the graduating class of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., were held on Sunday morning, June 5, at 10:45, in the Bomberger Hall auditorium. This year the sermon was preached by one of Ursinus' own clergyman-faculty members, Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong of Havertown, who is professor of History at Ursinus and former Dean of the College. Dr. Armstrong, a distinguished scholar, and specialist on the history of Canada and the British Empire in general, is an ordained Presbyterian minister.

Annual Prizes are Awarded at Commencement This Morning

The following are the annual prizes awarded at each Ursinus graduation and this year's winners.

The Philip H. Fogel Memorial Prize—The Philip H. Fogel Memorial Prize is awarded annually to the member of the Senior Class who has attained the highest excellence in work in the Department of Religion: Mr. Harold Charles Smith '55, New York City, N.Y.

The Robert Trucksess Prize—A prize of \$50.00, provided by Robert Trucksess, Esq., of Norristown, Pa., is awarded annually at Commencement to the members of the graduating class who has pursued the studies of the History-Social Science group with the definite intention of entering the profession of law and who in his college work has revealed superior ability and promise of success as a future member of the legal profession: Miss Mary Elizabeth McKerihan '55, Metuchen, New Jersey.

The Paisley Prizes—The prizes of \$25.00 each for the best dissertations on an assigned topic by members of the Senior Class, one open to men, the other open to women. These prizes are offered with a view to encouraging students in the thoughtful application of the principles of Christianity to problems of practical life: Mrs. Janet Skinner Ruth '55, Easton, Pa.; Mr. Johannes Franz Gerber '55, Lansdale, Pa.

The Elizabeth Rockefeller McCain Prize—A prize of \$50.00 is awarded annually to a member of the Sophomore Class for excellence in English. It has been endowed by

the late George Nox McCain of Philadelphia: Mr. Charles David Hudnut '57, Collegeville, Pa.

The Boeshore Prizes—Two prizes of \$25.00 each, endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Miller H. Boeshore of Philadelphia, one open to men, the other open to women, are awarded at each annual Commencement for excellence in the study of first-year Greek: Miss Marilyn Lois Meeker '58, Pottstown, Pa.; No award to man this year.

The Duttera Prize—A prize established by Mrs. Amos Duttera to be awarded to the student attaining the highest standing in the study of church history: Miss Martha Judith Bean '56, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Peters Prize—"The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Morgan A. Peters Memorial Prize," of \$50, established under the will of Emma Jane Peters, is awarded annually to a man in the Senior Class for excellence in the study of the Bible: Mr. Harold Charles Smith '55, New York City, N.Y.

The Ursinus Women's Club Prize—A prize offered by the Ursinus Women's Club is awarded at graduation to the student who has attained highest distinction in athletics: Miss Joanne Kuhn '55, Wilmington, Delaware.

The Ursinus Circle Prize—A prize offered by the Ursinus Circle is awarded at Commencement to the student who has written the best pageant: Miss Betty Louise Tayes '57, Beach Haven, New Jersey.

The Ellen Beaver Schlaybach (Continued on page 6)

Class of '55 Leaves At Exercises Today

The following members of the Class of '55 have been awarded the Bachelor of Arts Degree:

- Constance Ackerman
Donald Dean Adams
Donald Lee Allebach
John Mosgrove Aregood, Jr.
Eleanor Louise Bankert
Elsie Ruth Belz
Nancy Helene Bergmann
James Dallas Bowers
Richard Earl Bowman
Gerry White Cox, Jr.
Paul Muta Dare, Jr.
Francis Gilbert DeSimone
Kenneth Emerson Dunlap, Jr.
Arthur Herbert Ehlers, Jr.
Harry Howe Erwin
Olin Law Evans, Jr.
Mary Arahlee Faust
Joan Elizabeth Fisher
William Henry Freeman
David Scott Garlich
Mary Ann Gillespie
Audrey Joanne Hahnel
Elizabeth Long Haslam
Marion Cornett Haslam
Wayne Leroy Herman, Jr.
Marilyn Louise Herrmann
Margaret Fowler Kramer
Lynn Pollitt Loesch
Ethel Elaine Lutz
Mary Elizabeth McKerihan
John Michael Matlaga
Janet Elaine Miller
John Willard Francis Moser
Bernard Samuel Orsini
John Walter Osciak
Norman Hall Pollock
Shirley Christine Rittenhouse
Christian Edouard Marie Cazenave de la Roche
John Francis Rodenbaugh
Francis Stetler Scheier
Robert Gerhardt Schwab
George Martin Sensenig
John Armstrong Shannon
Priscilla Anne Shinehouse
James Blaine Shiver
Harold Charles Smith
Nancy Jane Snyder
William Paul Sourber
Valen R. Sipple
Judith Heritage Stanton

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EDITORIALS

To the Class of '55 and All Who Follow

Oh, that terrible Weekly! What a miserable team we have! This school is too darn conservative! What terrible professors!

The miserable teams—not so miserable when you know that each boy was doing his level best. You can be sure of that because they are playing for love of school and sport, nothing else.

"The school's too conservative." Then we must like conservatism or we probably would not have stayed for four years.

"Professors are terrible!" Oh no they're not! I'm sure by now that every senior thinks his professors are tops as scholars and friends.

I could go on with more thoughts like these, but I'm sure I can stop here, and let us all agree on this one thing. We are thankful for Ursinus and the part that it has played in our lives.

Best wishes to the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. May your four years here be as profitable as ours.

Congratulations, class of '55' for a job well done. I wish each and everyone of you the best always! It has been a real honor to be your president.

—Gene Harris

Looking Over the Class of '55

Goodbyes are always difficult to say, yet for each one there is a new hello to utter. This is true everywhere and Ursinus College is no exception. Every spring the graduating class is bid a sad goodbye and in the fall a new hello awaits the incoming frosh.

Being the smallest class on campus for four years has had no effect upon the functions or contributions of the present senior class. Beginning with the Soph Hop in '53 and continuing through the Senior Prom, this class set a standard of decorations and good entertainment which will be difficult to equal.

Individually the members of the senior class have not only been capable leaders but also cherished friends. Six members, an unusually large number, were selected by the Cub and Key Society, and twelve members of the class were nominated for Who's Who.

When all is considered, we can certainly say that the four years spent by the class of '55 at Ursinus have been successful ones. To you, graduates, we your fellow students and friends wish to say "so long", "good luck" and "thanks for a job well done".

—Ed

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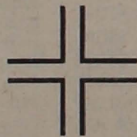
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The political situation at Ursinus is probably no worse than at most schools, yet there is one political device in use which can be criticized for its unfairness to the students, especially the underclassmen.

I am referring to the executive committee system in our class organization. The reasons given us for its use are these: a smaller group is easier to work with, there exists little for a class to do, and the students aren't interested in attending meetings anyway.

Since there exists no school constitution and hence no formal class routine, at the initial meeting of the year volunteers are asked to serve on the executive committee. The possibilities for another class meeting, other than for a prom and approval of MSGA candidates, are very slight.

However, by allowing a minority group to volunteer away our right to sit in on every business and planning meeting, we lose our class rights, our class identity, and any class spirit we might have left from our freshman year.

Constructively then, what would monthly class meetings accomplish? First it would give us an opportunity to develop class feelings. Information from smaller organizations could be circulated freely, future events publicized, and honors made public.

By allowing the executive committee system to continue we are only limiting our own class possibilities. Much more could be accomplished by electing leaders who would hold regular class meetings and do away with the practice of letting the few do the work the class would enjoy doing.

Sincerely yours, Ray Hamilton '57

Lee Rigler Chosen To Head Soph Rules Committee in Fall

Customs at Ursinus are for the purpose of forcing the freshmen class to learn to work together, find their leaders, and forget about how important they were in high school.

In contrast to past years, next year's freshmen men will know exactly when customs are to be over. This will give them a day to look forward to and resentment won't grow as it does when the end of the hazing period is not known.

Next year's Soph Rules Committee includes the following: Lee Rigler, Chairman, Bruce Mae Gregor, Dick Blook, Scott Zanger Warren Worth, Al Hutchko, Andy Arger, Dick Britten, John Idler, Hank Stenbing, Ken Grundy, Bob Jargowsky, Carl Hassler, Ken Bugglin, Ken Gray, Ray Reeves, Herb Perlman, Bill Shinehouse, John Guarnari, and Jerry Price.

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Looking Back on Very Pleasant Experiences at Good Old UC

by Barbara Olmo '57

Now, as the time draws near to say good-bye to a home which has had some of the most wonderful experiences of life, you think back. Back to the first days at Ursinus when you had such high hopes, such vivid dreams.

Then, even with freshman customs and the degrading antics a freshman, the lowest of lowly, must perform, you realize, or began to realize at least, the significant part of life these four years were to be. With a sign of relief, you were happy to be rid of customs.

Before you realized it, a new change came over you. Suddenly and strangely, you became the great and noble sophomores. Remembering very well your sufferings, you happily took over the initiating process for the next crew. You learned little short-cuts and began to do things with more assurance.

Then—a new role. As upper-classmen, you had to help the frosh—and you did this remarkably well, if only to get further revenge on the sophisticated sophs. (They'll never win). More wise, you grinned knowingly at the antics of the frosh, and the supposed superiority of the sophs.

The most vivid memory to you, however, is the year you have almost completed. For it represents the close of the preparation for a new life. Taking your place in the world, new thoughts fill your minds—a half-fear, half-determin-

ation to go on, leaving all that has come to mean so much. The practice teachers are one step closer to an old dream. Those taking pre-courses face more education. All the complaints you had seem so unimportant now.

Now, you are filled with the excitement of completing college. Seems impossible. Perhaps some of you wish that you had taken a greater active share in college life. But you all did your share, no matter how small, for you are a very important part of Ursinus.

Soon, you'll be faced with still another role. After you proudly march down the vast green field with mortar board balanced, you'll become our alumni. We who remain here at Ursinus wish one thing of you, the class of 1955, who have become so close to us.

E. Snyder Returns To Ursinus; Studied Under Dr. Frankle

Evan Snyder, associate professor of physics, is returning to Ursinus in the Fall to resume his teaching. Mr. Snyder has spent the past year at the University of Pennsylvania doing graduate work in physics.

Mr. Snyder's particular field of endeavor is beta ray spectroscopy. During World War II, Mr. Snyder served in the Armed Forces as an atomic technician. His work carried him to Los Alamos where he worked on the A-Bomb, and he was at Los Alamos at the time of the detonation of the first nuclear explosion.

In the Fall semester of next year, Mr. Snyder will once again teach Introductory Physics and Electricity.

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Committee Names Junior Advisors

Marge Struth, Junior representative to the W.S.G.A. Council will have charge of the Junior Advisory Committee for 1955-56.

Members of the Committee are as follows: Connie Bates for South and Bairds; Donna Speicher, Bancroft; Nancy Sutliff, Glenwood; Georgie Bryson, Clamer; Lil Bistremovitz, Duryea; Sue Berger, Superhouse, Hobson and Maples; June Barron, Rimby's; Beth Heinrichs, Linwood and Shreiner; Bev Henry, Fircroft and 944; Nancy Shronk, Day Study. These girls contact incoming freshman women by mail during the summer. In these letters, the new students are given a small introduction to life at Ursinus. The Junior Advisor is on hand at all times to aid freshmen in their problems.

This Committee plans and sponsors the traditional Junior-Froh breakfast in the College Woods on Old timers' Day.

The Junior Advisory Committee presents the Color Day program at which freshman women are officially received into the college.

YM-YWCA Reviews Year; Reveals Plans

Under the leadership of presidents, Tom Ely and Midge Kramer, the YM-YWCA of Ursinus has planned a full program for the coming year.

Freshman orientation will be provided by student-guided tours, the freshman hand book, the Monday night dance, and a continuation of the Big-Little Brother program. The annual fall doggie roast rally and spring spaghetti supper will be held.

Plans for association meetings include having speakers, having commissions in charge of them, and continuation of the successful professors' discussions.

Social Responsibilities Commission will sponsor a seminar on Marriage next year. World Relatedness Commission has planned a fall trip to the U. N. and a spring trip to Washington. Student Worship Commission will continue the Bible Study class, morning watch services, and vespers. Campus Affairs Commission has tentative plans for a Freeland Step Sing, dance on the Tennis Courts, and a weekend trip to the mountains.

A major project of the YM-YWCA this past year was the remodeling of the Rec. Center. The ceiling, walls, and floors were repainted; artificial knotty pine paneling was put on part of the walls. Dark brown burlap curtains were hung. Eight card tables, each with four matching chairs, were purchased. New lighting fixtures were installed. Most of the work was done by students.

A seminar on music was held in March. The speakers were Miss Marian G. Spangler, American; William Davies, Progressive Jazz; and Nathalie Boshko, violinist, Willard Roosevelt, pianist and composer, and Oglia Aanrud, contralto; contemporary.

A successful Intercollegiate YM-YWCA conference was held at Ursinus in the Spring.

Members of the cabinet for 1955-56 are—presidents, Tom Ely and Midge Kramer; vice presidents, Connie Cross and Dick Winchester; Secretary, Ann Leger; Treasurer, Dick Hause; SWC, Barbara Althouse and Joe Atkins; SRC, Sonnie Kruse and Tom Bannigus; CAC, Diane Arms and Phil How; WRC, Bonnie Weller and Tom Kerr; Membership, Beth Heinrichs and Hal Redden; Publicity, Gladys Hansen and Ray Hamilton; Reception, Ann Wertz and F'ovd Berk; Rec. Center Manager, Bill Rheiner; and Historian, Nancy King.

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Seniors Gaze at Future With Enthusiasm and Determination

by Ismar Schorsh '57

Graduation for the college senior is a momentous event. Similar to a christened ship that slides down the ways to its watery destiny, the graduate after four years slips into the metaphorical seas of life. In 1955, these seas are turbulent, and it is of interest to discover the senior's attitude towards this stormy environment. Discussing attitudes recalls a fitting story, here, about the French composer Gounod, who, in his early days referred always to the phase, "I and Mozart". As he slowly aged the phrase changed to "Mozart and I", and when the French composer reached the tranquility of later years he could be heard saying just "Mozart". By the time one has become a college senior, the self-centered "I" has decreased, and a broader perspective of life has been attained.

Perhaps the paramount thought in the mind of every senior revolves about the country's economy in relation to his opportunities for making a living. Because financial security is the basis for all our plans, here we began. Donald Adams voiced the belief of many of his classmates when he remarked that there exists greater opportunity for a senior today than ever before in our history. To him the talk of depression and poverty is poorly substantiated in the face of prosperity and opportunity. William Sourber added that within our sound economy one can yet, with determination and hard work, advance as far as he may desire. The trite phrase "from the log cabin to the White House" is yet true within our borders, even though Roland Dedekind and Mildred Mistovich refused to mitigate the importance of "breaks". Roland compared the situation to the position of many good minor league ballplayers, who through capable and struggling

Concert Sunday Nite Enjoyed by Many

On Sunday evening, May 29, the Ursinus Vesper Choir held a concert in Bomberger Hall at 6:00 p.m., under Organist-Director Walter J. Yeager.

The Choir sang six numbers. Included in the selections were: "Let All Things Now Living," a Welsh Air, the descant by Sally Furlow; "Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth," Macfarlane, with tenor part sung by Tom Bannigus; "Listen to the Lambs," Dett, soprano solo by Jane Mowrey; and "Psalm CL" by Franck. Lois Wehmeyer, soprano, and Donald Todd, baritone, sang a duet to "O Lovely Peace" by Handel.

The Choir also sang a Walter Yeager arrangement of Monk's "Abide With Me." Mr. Yeager, in addition, composed a special arrangement of Sibelius' "Finlandia" which he played as the prelude for the program.

The Choir composed of Roland Dedekind '55, Francis Scheirer '55, Georgia Thomas '55, Martha Bean '56, Pat Condon '58, Mary Frantz '56, Lois Wehmeyer '56, Barbara Althouse '57, Barbara Hunt '57, Irene Kelley '57, Thomas Bannigus '58, Sally Furlow '58, Edwin Mack '58, Jane Mowrey '58, and Donald Todd '58.

The audience numbered about 100 appreciative persons. The concert was the final activity of the choir which sang at all the Vesper Services during the college year of 1954-55. Larry Foard read the Scripture.

AP0 Honors Hunt, Millward

Alpha Psi Omega received Bobbe Hunt '57, Wayne Millard '57 and Dick Hector '56 into the Delta Tau Cast at formal initiation on Sunday, May 22. All three have been active in Curtain Club at Ursinus and were awarded the honor for their dramatic interest and experience. President Jim Bowers acted as Grand Director and Dot Patterson as Grand Prompter for the ceremony. Also participating were cast members Joan Higgins, Marlette Allen, Mr. Geoffrey Dolman and Mr. H. Lloyd Jones.

At a meeting on Monday, May 23, new officers were elected and sworn in. They are Jack Cranston, president; Marlette Allen, vice-president; and Bobbe Hunt, secretary-treasurer.

never reach the majors, for the "breaks" are just not with them. And so it is, thought the ex-Weekly editor, in the game of life.

Introducing another thoughtful comment was Norman Pollock, who uttered the belief that our greatest problem at present is to gear our economy to a half-war half-peace production level. As long as we succeed, prosperity is ours. Here, Larry Zartman interjected a fear that hovers above the heads of countless male seniors, the draft. The economy may be sound, the opportunities limitless, but firms are simply not interested in fellows who have yet to experience the service. The training costs are too high to spend on a fellow whose stay is short and temporary. And with this point Larry brought us to the subject of war.

In general the reaction indicated the cautious optimism that war is not inevitable. Jack Aregood summarized the attitude in his remark that war is avoidable. Yet though the belief was encouraging, concrete reasons were not as easy to formulate. For instance, Mildred felt that no one can predict if it will come. The constant talk about war and destruction is annoying because no one really knows. All she could conclude was that if a conflagration should come it would be the final one. Larry believed the means of avoiding lay in our convincing the Russians that we desire peace. Today they probably suspect us as much as we suspect them. But Don added that war will not come because the Russians don't want it. The people have so low a living standard and so few consumer goods that before they fight their personal needs must be met. Agreement to this idea came from Bill, who thought coexistence possible as long as the Russians want it. The tragedy lies in the fact that in the question of war the decision lies not with us, but rather our enemy, who has little regard for human life and less for morality.

In conclusion Gerry Cox uttered a more fatalistic attitude, but nevertheless permeated with determination. To him war is an instrument that will always be used. Its destruction is no deterrent; the A-bomb is no cure, but a temporary preventive. Gerry is willing to coexist with Russia as long as she doesn't infringe upon our way of life. If Russia does, then we must fight.

As for the cause for our century of wars and inhumanity, Jack believed it to lie in the materialism of our world. The desire to help yourself by helping your neighbors and the integral relationship between religion and one's philosophy of life are often lacking among both intellectuals and masses. Norman, in addition, felt that much was due to man's belief in his own infallibility and the great reliance upon science as a panacea.

Switching then to a more personal topic, we tried to find what seniors considered the valve of a college education. Here both Gerry and Larry thought it was necessary for obtaining a good job in business. Because society is placing more and greater emphasis upon education, one must have it to advance. To Larry it also served as a fine catalyst towards maturity. Along the same trend, Norman believed the college education important in that it helps one to think and to act in accordance with what he thinks. And then one final value was determined by Roland when he said that it teaches one to cooperate, work, and live with others. This social aspect is of intrinsic value in whatever endeavor one may enter.

On the whole one receives, talking with U. C. seniors, an impression of restrained optimism. Perhaps Barbara Rack reaches an extreme when she says the world is a great place in which to live and that the constant pessimism is nonsense, but one can't deny that hope and faith in the greatness of our country and the justness of its cause does predominate, at least among those seniors to whom we had an opportunity to sincerely discuss the problems. To a skeptic and often fatalistic generation the realistic yet hopeful beliefs of some Ursinus graduates shows that not all is lost.

Seibmen Lose Final Game to Lehigh by Close Score of 3-1

Paced by the steady three hit hurling of Ken Dukette, the Lehigh Engineers eked out a 3-1 victory over the shaken Bears last week at Allentown in the season's final for both clubs. This loss, combined with previous collapses under LaSalle and Moravian, forced the Bruins to be content with a 10-6-1 final record.

The Seibmen jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Allebach walked, stole second, and scored on Art Ehlers' single. Although they hit the ball solidly, the diamondmen could do little more than scratch the surface. After centerfielder Gloede had a busy day as he snared ten fly balls.

The Engineers knotted the game in the fifth on a walk, stolen base and single by the first baseman, Dreesen. This was the first of three hits by Dreesen.

Lehigh put the game on ice in the seventh by virtue of a hit batsman, error, wild pitch, and single. After this "it was all over but the shouting".

Andy Carter pitched a fine game for the Bears, allowing only six hits. It was Carter's second loss against two victories this year.

Catcher Arlan Lapp suffered a

Ursinus	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Zartman, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Allebach, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Neborak, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ehlers, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Sare, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sholl, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lapp, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stipa, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Carter, p	1	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	29	1	3	24	9	1
Lehigh	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Furiness, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Dreesen, 1b	4	0	3	1	0	0
Wagner, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Stotz, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Naylor, ss	4	0	2	3	1	0
Gloobe, cf	4	0	0	10	0	0
O'Connell, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Gilmore, c	3	1	0	1	0	0
Dukette, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	27	6	0
Ursinus	100	000	000	000	000	000
Lehigh	000	010	200	x-3		

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split finger in the second frame and was replaced by Al Stipa.

Allebach made the catch of the day as he raced deep into left-center in the fifth inning, chasing a drive from the bat of third baseman Wahner. Ollie caught the ball on the dead run by reaching out his mit and snaring the ball right against the wall. Just as he made the catch, he slipped and fell on the surrounding concrete—but held on to the ball.

Constitution of WAA Revised at Meeting

At a meeting of this year's and next year's W. A. A. council members on May 4, the following amendments were recommended for addition to the W. A. A. Constitution and passed by the W. A. A. at a mass meeting.

ARTICLE III

Members

Sec. 2. The W. A. A. year shall extend from September through the following May. To be eligible for membership during the current academic year, a student shall have earned 50 points in any time during the previous year. Freshmen may become eligible for regular membership at any time in their second semester provided they have earned a total of 50 points.

ARTICLE VI

Duties of Officers

Sec. 3. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the meetings of the Association and Council.

Sec. 4. The Treasurer shall pay and keep a record of all bills. She shall also be required to make a financial report to the Council at each meeting and to the faculty advisor. She shall be responsible for collecting \$.25 dues per semester from all eligible members of the W. A. A. Membership cards shall be issued to all members who pay their dues each semester.

ARTICLE X

The Point System

Sec. 2. Proposed to add: May Day committee workers who in the opinion of the committee chairmen have contributed much time and work—30 points.

ARTICLE XII

Awards

Sec. 11. Lacrosse is to be added as a minor sport.

WSGA Reviews Year; Messinger Named Student Forum Rep.

Process on the honor system and the student union and the purchase of a phonograph highlighted the program of the WSGA council this year.

A committee of the MSGA and the WSGA drew up a plan for an honor system which is to be presented to the student body next year. Students, faculty, and administration will then decide whether or not this plan is to be put into effect.

Working in co-operation with the administration, the MSGA and the WSGA councils chose furniture for the student union. The furniture arrived this month.

The two councils also co-operated in purchasing a phonograph which is being used in the dining room.

Besides these accomplishments, the WSGA also carried on its routine work including orienting freshmen and handling discipline problems. Committees of the WSGA concerned with orienting freshmen include the freshmen customs committee, the junior advisory committee, and the big sister committee.

Priscilla Messinger will represent the WSGA on the forum committee next year.

The council representative to the forum committee is in a position to present student opinion to the faculty members of this committee. Students should give their suggestions for forums to Priscilla Messinger.

Robin Blood, president of the WSGA for next year, read a letter from Bill Dilio in which he thanked the council for the gift it had given him. This gift was given in appreciation for all the help Mr. Dilio gave the student government in connection with May Day and dances the council sponsored throughout the year.

Birth Announced

Pvt. and Mrs. Ted Clark, '56, '57, of Augusta, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter Sherry Lynn Clark, on June 1, 1955. Sherry is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eachus '33 of Phoenixville, Pa.

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Connie Cross Made Tennis Cap. For 2nd Year; Prospects Bright

Connie Cross was recently re-elected to the position of captain of the girls' tennis team for next year. This year Connie played J. V. hockey, first singles on the badminton team, and first or second singles on the tennis team. She is a psychology major and will be in Maples next year. Some of her activities this year were Secretary of the "Y", dorm senator, W. A. A. Council, Weekly staff, and Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority.

The Belles are looking forward to another successful season next spring. The girls with a 4-3 record this year are losing only one player,

first doubles player Jo Kuhn. With the addition of several prospective freshmen, coach Jen Price thinks that the outlook for next year's team is very favorable.

This year's team, capably managed by Tookie Bream and Patti Dandrea, consisted of the following girls with the following season's records:

Connie Cross — 3-1 at first singles and 3-0 at second singles, Rene Rawcliffe — 2-1 at first singles and 4-0 at second singles, third singles, Ruth Heller — 5-2, first doubles Jo Kuhn and vonnie Gros — 4-3, and second doubles Phyl Stadler and Ricky Bauser — 3-4.

Pigskin Meeting on Mon. Reveals Plans

Last Monday evening, Coach Ray Gurzynski held a meeting for all prospective Bruin football candidates. He told the men there, that the system will be basically the same with the split-T formation but there may be a change in hole numbering for plays.

Pre-season football practice will start the Wednesday after Labor Day. All men to be invited back will be notified in the mail during the summer.

The Bears, led by captain Paul Neborak, hope to improve their 4-3-1 record of a year ago although they have lost four capable men in Al Paolone, Ken Walther, Nick Chaps and John Conti through graduation and transfer.

In a recent interview with captain Neborak, he made the following statement: "I feel that it will be mighty tough to replace Conti and Walker at the halfback spots, but overall, I think that our first team will be better because of the valuable experience last fall. Our substitutes will be a lot weaker unless the new freshmen can fill the bill."

It's a long time until the pigskin starts flying through the air but Coach Gurzynski and his aides are already planning strategy to keep the Bears the "fightnest College in the East"—win, lose or draw.

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Talkin' Thru My Hat

by Dick Brocksbank '57
Jurors Chosen

The following persons have been selected from the jury wheel to serve during the ensuing sessions of the local court: Elsie Betz, Campbell's hottest tomato, Richard Bowman, Bertz Beach-boy; Frank Green, Good Humor-man; Christian de la Roche, flag-pole sitter; Harold Gale, Mortician; Richard Baltz, M. D.; Beverly Tyrell, Parrot trainer; William Wright, Reddleman; George Sensenig, famed lecturer.

"Gossip of the Nation"

Lets go to press! **Flash:** The Nobel Prize for safe and sane driving awarded to Joanne Kuhn, proving a rolling hot-rod gathers no moss.

Love Troubles: Academy Award winner, Nancy Bergmann leaving Hollywood because of . . . ?

Making a Mint: Press agent Jim Bowers really hit the Jackpot when he discovered that great comedy team, Leonard and Wright.

Business Booming: In Bernard S. Orsin's Hotel (10,000 rooms) at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Opera Tonight: "Aida Lott" by genius Harold Gale, D.D.S., starring beautiful Priscilla Anne Shinehouse.

Fair weather promised by Meteorologist, Donald E. Parlee. Electrician elocutes: Robt. Hansell made an insulting remark about butcher Leonard S. Stockler, Stockler's retort was cutting and to the point.

Alley oop: Olympic weight-lifter, Harold Smith, now masseur at Amole's Gymnasium.

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Ehlers, Harris Seek Diamond Contracts After Graduation

by Dick Bowman, '55

During the recently expired baseball season at Ursinus observing fans may have noticed several strangers with pad and pencil furiously taking down notes. These men were major league scouts, and their job was to keep a sharp eye on pitcher-infielder Art Ehlers and first baseman Gene Harris. The final results of their scouting reports may come to light within the next few weeks as the boys tour Washington, Baltimore and Pittsburgh for major league try-outs. Phone calls have also been coming into Curtis Hall from St. Louis Cardinal scouts and Kansas City bushbeaters. Harris and Ehlers are scheduled to report to Allentown for a work-out with the Cards farm team next week.

According to the major league bonus rule, if either of the boys sign for over \$4,000 he will have to go directly to the majors for a two year period. Both seniors hope to sign with the same club, although Ehlers commented "no preference" when asked which of the "play for pay" outfits he would like to work for. He added with a grin, "I'll sign with whichever gives me the most money". Harris could not be reached for comment. Local observers wonder if young Ehlers might not have a warm spot in his heart for the Baltimore Orioles since his father, Arthur H. Ehlers Sr. is a front office executive and former general manager for that club.

FLASH!

Ted Sholl and Arlan Lapp were selected as next year's baseball co-captains at a recent party held at Coach Sieb Pancoast's home.

Sholl held down the third base position this year and did a commendable first year job. Lapp caught in every game this year and has been Coach Pancoast's first string selection for the past two years. Both will be Seniors.

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Tires Batteries

According to Ehlers, a ball player's college record is given little consideration when try-outs are conducted. "The scouts can see whether you can play ball by just watching you," he said. It is well to remember, however, that Art turned in quite a creditable job for the Bruins, knocking the apple at a .485 clip, while chasing home 18 runs.

Harris, despite his deceiving .206 mark, rapped home 17 runs and fielded a beautiful .986. At the plate many of his hard-hit line drives went right to the fielders, hence the low mark. The likeable first sacker is like a big cat around the number one base, agilely handling the chores with a great deal of baseball know-how under his belt.

Ehlers, a tall, lean infielder with a whip arm, will probably play third or short in the majors. Both are right handed swingers.

BATTING										
	G	AB	R	H	HR	Rbi	Ave	SB	W	
Harris	17	63	11	13	2	17	.206	1	7	
Zartman	17	67	12	19	1	6	.284	3	5	
Sholl	17	59	5	13	0	10	.220	0	2	
Ehlers	17	68	14	0	18	.485	1	8		
Hause	15	43	6	10	0	9	.233	0	5	
Allebach	17	66	19	25	0	4	.376	0	7	
Lapp	17	53	5	5	0	7	.094	2	2	
Crigger	11	24	3	1	0	0	.042	0	5	
Carter	9	15	0	1	0	0	.067	0	2	
Slotter	8	17	1	3	0	0	.177	0	5	
Sare	6	18	1	6	0	1	.333	0	1	
Stipa	5	10	0	2	0	0	.200	0	0	
Carson	5	8	3	2	0	0	.250	0	3	
Jackson	3	2	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Litka	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Chern	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Powell	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Total	17	575	91	149	3	80	.259	16	60	
Opponents	17	551	62	108	1	1	.196	11	66	

PITCHING										
	G	IP	R	H	BB	SO	W	L	Era	
Ehlers	8	46	15	33	8	44	2-3	2	0.44	
Slotter	8	53	17	35	20	33	5-1	9	1.67	
Carter	6	37	17	26	25	30	2-2	10	2.70	
Neborak	2	6	8	7	3	2	0-0-1	7	10.00	
Allebach	1	5	2	4	6	7	1-0	2	4.00	
Harris	1	3	3	3	4	1	0-0	0	0.00	
Totals	152	62	108	66	107	10-6-1	30	1.57		
Opponents	154	91	149	60	8	16-10-1	65	4.22		

FIELDING					
	G	PO	A	E	Ave.
Harris	17	138	10	2	.986
Zartman	17	48	42	7	.928
Sholl	17	16	24	10	.800
Ehlers	17	23	49	8	.900
Hause	15	17	1	5	.783
Allebach	17	27	2	2	.935
Neborak	17	22	7	1	.967
Lapp	17	106	13	0	1.000
Crigger	11	6	11	5	.733
Carter	9	5	7	1	.923
Slotter	8	5	12	1	.944
Sare	6	7	0	0	1.000
Stipa	5	22	2	0	1.000
Carson	5	9	1	0	1.000
Jackson	3	1	2	1	.778
Litka	1	1	0	0	1.000
Chern	1	0	0	0	1.000
Powell	1	0	0	0	1.000
Totals	17	453	83	43	.926
Opponents	17	453	178	39	.942

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Wilson to Captain Hopeful Ursinus Trackmen Next Year

Bart Wilson, '56 has been named captain of the next spring's trackmen. The announcement was made recently by coach Ray Gurzynski.

Season Disappointing

Although suffering a dismal 1-6 record this year, the cindermen are looking forward to a much better record next season. With all the front runners returning next year the prospects are bright.

It has been rumored that Ursinus might be the recipient of a state champion discus hurler next fall. If this is true, it would take a great deal of pressure away from Skip Ruth, and enable him to concentrate his efforts on the javelin and shot put. Coach Ray Gurzynski is desperately trying to strengthen the weak field events, the main cause of the poor record this spring, in an effort to bring the track team back to its previous heights.

Running Events Strong

With Harry Donnelly, Bart Wilson, Lee Lawhead, Karl Herwig, Al Frank, Mark Weand, and Hank Knabe back on the cinders, the running events should be taken care of. With a great deal of valuable experience under their belts, these veterans should do even greater things next year.

Wilson, a consistent pacer in the two mile and half mile runs, should

give the team the added leadership which it sorely needs. It is also hoped that this honor will spark Bart forward to fulfill the great expectations which have been set aside for this speedster.

Polly Taylor Named To Lead '56 Belles

Polly Taylor is the '55-'56 girls' softball captain. She was elected at the annual softball dinner May 19, at "Rebel" Mason's home. This talented pitcher has played varsity softball since her freshman year. This season she pitched every game for the team and finished the year with an impressive 4-2 record.

Polly pitched her last game this year Wednesday night against the alumnae and won in one extra inning. "Rebel" Mason pushed a nice bunt down the first base line to bring in the winning run from third.

A very sports-wise gal, Polly has played basketball at Ursinus for three years. This season she also played Hockey, badmitten, and tennis. Her sports experience goes back to her high school days where she participated in all sports.

A phys-ed major, Polly hopes to teach after college.



Many derogatory remarks could be made about the fortunes of Ursinus athletes this year but this is definitely not the time or the place. With the air filled with the freshness of summer and many of our friends walking that last mile to receive their diplomas, this reporter has nothing but kind words to say about the 1954-55 sports year.

Incoming freshmen were treated to a fighting sports introduction as the Bruin grid men marched to a respectable 4-3-1 record. The 20-20 Homecoming tilt with Swarthmore was a thriller to remember. Seniors Ken Walker, Al Paolone, and Nick Chapis will be missed next year.

The soccer team established an outstanding 7-3 record behind the All-American playing of Larry Zartman. Gerry Cox, Ed Dawkins, Al Sare, Francis Schreier, and Zartman are graduating to leave the booters with a serious rebuilding job next fall.

Captained by Phyl Stadler, the girls' hockey team finished strong with a 2-0 victory over Penn to post a 3-3-2 overall record. With only Joanne Kuhn and "Rebel" Mason graduating from this year's squad, the '55 chances look prosperous.

Due to the lack of size, the basketball team was forced to settle with a 5-10 record for the year. They nevertheless showed plenty of hustle and fight in every contest. Co-captains Gene Harris and Carl Smith, along with high scorer Ralph Schumacher and Art Ehlers, will be hard to replace next year.

The "lightweight brigade" featured a successful 6-1 wrestling mark. Co-captains Al Paolone and Eddie Dawkins, along with Dick Padula, went through the season undefeated. Ed and Dick were Middle Atlantic champs. A powerful team will be returning next year with only Dawkins and Paolone graduating.

Jo Kuhn and Vonnie Gros sparked the girls basketball to an 8-1-1 season log with only a 53-51 loss to Immaculata and a 48-48 tie (we was robbed!) to Temple marring the record. Jo Kuhn, Liz Mason, and Marilyn Freeman played their last games this year.

Although suffering a poor 1-6 record, the Ursinus cindermen will all be returning next spring to attempt a big rebuilding job.

Paced by the talented swings of Connie Cross and Rene Rawcliffe, the girls tennis team should be even stronger next spring than this year's record. Only Jo Kuhn will be graduating.

After a slow start, the men's tennis squad rallied to finish with a 4-5 mark. Ralph Schumacher, Jack Westerhoff, and Gerry Cox will be leaving this year but Captain Pete Jespersen and Gene Morita are among those returning.

Finally, the baseball team suffered a severe case of spring fever at the end of the year but still managed to come out with a 10-6-1 mark. Art Ehlers, Don Allebach, Larry Zartman, Andy Carter, and Al Sare will be missing next year.

The following were chosen as outstanding in their respective sports: baseball—Don Allebach; football—Paul Neborak; Soccer—Larry Zartman; Basketball—Gene Harris; Tennis—Pete Jespersen; wrestling—Ed Dawkins. Gene Harris was selected as the Outstanding Athlete for the year.

Well, that's about it for another sports year. We'll sure miss the graduating seniors, but we're looking forward to bigger and better things next year. See you in the fall.

Allebach Selected to District Two All-Star Baseball Squad

by Jack Townsend '57

Donald Allebach, the "splendid splinter" of Ursinus College, has added to his many laurels once again.

The latest honor to be heaped on this 22 year old graduating senior is that of honorable mention to the District 2, NCAA All-Star baseball team chosen by the district selection committee on recommendation of college coaches.

Only two Ursinus opponents were mentioned. Dallas Green, Delaware pitcher, and Hank De Vincent, LaSalle rightfielder were selected to the second team.

"Ollie," a four-year star outfielder-pitcher on Sieb Pancoast's successful squads, was one of thirty outstanding athletes to be selected from a large District 2 area which includes all the colleges in the Middle States and surrounding area.

This honor for Don comes as a climax to a brilliant baseball career here at Ursinus. Ollie batted .376 this year, scored 19 runs, stole 7 bases, drove in four runs, and was on base 36 times. He led the team in runs scored and stolen bases this year.

Last year, Don blasted the horsehide at a .517 clip and only recently he was chosen as "Outstanding

Baseball Player" for this year by his teammates.

Along with Ollie's tremendous hitting ability, opposing coaches were no doubt impressed by his capable fielding prowess. His fielding average of .935 points out his ball snaring skill and his speed and strong arm add to his all-around outfielding. Bruin hurlers felt mighty safe when they turned and saw the "Twig" camped in center field.

Ollie's plans for the future? "Pretty soon I'll be leaving for Sandusky, Ohio, where I'll begin my training for my job with Scott Paper Co. My future baseball plans are pretty much in doubt—but you can bet I'll be playing somewhere for somebody. This job with Scott is a pretty good one, and that's the important thing now."

Wherever Don goes, I'm willing to bet he'll be on somebody's all-star team—not only baseball. Don has what it takes to be a success in anything he attempts. Best of luck to a guy with a smile and a helping hand for everyone, and a bat and glove loaded with talent.

"They Earned It"

The following men have been awarded letters and certificates for the Spring Term of 1955:

Baseball—Donald Allebach, Andrew Carter, Robert Crigger, Arthur Ehlers, Gene Harris, Richard Hause, Arlin Lapp, Paul Neborak, Allan Sare, Ted Sholl, Robert Slotter, and Larry Zartman.

Track—Kenneth Buggeln, Harry Donnelly, Allen Frank, Karl Herwig, Lee Lawhead, Henry Ruth, Mark Weand, and Bart Wilson.

Tennis—Gerry Cox, Thomas Ely, Peter Jespersen, Eugene Morita, Ralph Schumacher, and John Westerhoff.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

Derr Hall captured the Intramural Softball crown last week with a 9-0 rout of Brodbeck II behind the steady hurling of Dick Dickerson.

Brodbeck's catcher and comedian, Don "Coil" Jewitt, suffered a dislocated finger in the second inning when a foul tip bent his finger like a pretzel.

Could this be the reason of the Brodbeck defeat?

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Four Honorary Degrees . . .

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and was educated in the public schools of that borough. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Lebanon Valley College, his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and his Certificate of Licensure from the former West Susquehanna Classis of the Eastern Synod of the Reformed Churches in the United States.

From 1929 to 1937, Mr. Zechman was Pastor of the New Berlin, Pa., Charge of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

On November 1, 1937, Mr. Zechman took up his present duties as Pastor of the Beaver Springs Evangelical and Reformed Charge of Central Pennsylvania Synod, a six-church Charge. Mr. Zechman has also aided in work for the Bethany Orphans Home and the Phoebe Home for the Aged.

Mr. Zechman is also active in such organizations and positions as the West End Ministerial Association of Snyder County, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Director of the Beaver Fair Association, member of the Centennial Committee of Snyder County, Middleburg Masonic Lodge, Harrisburg Consistory and Zembo Shrine of Harrisburg.

Dr. Leinbach, chief of orthopedic surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Petersburg, will be cited, among other accomplishments, for his work with the Leinbach Foundation at the Katherine Payne Rehabilitation Center, 2355 28th Street, Dr. Leinbach is medical director of the Foundation, which had made great advances in the treatment and rehabilitation of amputees and other crippled individuals.

Dr. Leinbach was born in Reading, Pa., and was educated in the public schools of that city. He received his Bachelor of Arts from Ursinus College in 1929 and graduated from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1933. He was assistant in the Department of Anatomy of Temple University Medical School and Chief Resident at the Philadelphia Orthopedic Hospital before starting his private practice in Reading, Pa. He has been Chief Resident Orthopedic Surgeon, American Hospital in Britain, Oxford, England and Gibney Fellow in Orthopedic Surgery, Hospital for Special Surgery, New York.

Dr. Leinbach entered the service in 1943 and achieved the rank of major before returning to private practice in 1946 in St. Petersburg, Florida. Among his present positions

Commencement Prizes . . .

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Memorial Prize—A prize offered by the Omega Chi Sorority is awarded to the woman of the Senior Class who has attained the highest scholastic average at the completion of her four years. This prize is offered in memory of one of the Sorority's former presidents, Ellen Beaver Schlaybach, Class of 1938; Miss Georgia Mae Thomas '55, Allentown, Pa.

The George Ditter Prize—A prize of \$25.00 is awarded annually at Commencement to that student in the Senior Class whose work as a member of the History-Social Science group gives promise of contributing most to the preparation of democratic self-government: Mr. John Henry Westerhoff, III, '55, Carlisle, Pa.

The Rosierucian Prize—The Rosierucians, the honor society for women, have established a prize to be awarded annually at Commencement to the woman student who at the end of Freshman year has the highest scholastic standing: To be announced at Commencement.

The Edwin M. Fogel Prize — A prize of \$25.00 is awarded annually to the student who, under the direction of the Department of History and the Department of German, submits the best essay on the contributions of the Pennsylvania Germans to American life and culture. The prize has been endowed by Edwin M. Fogel, Class of 1894; Miss Janet Elaine Miller '57, Rockville Centre, New York.

The Elizabeth B. White Prize—A prize of \$25.00 is awarded annually to the woman in the Senior Class who has majored in History and who, in the judgment of the Department of History, gives greatest promise of successful continuance

are various affiliations with Bay Pines Veterans Hospital, St. Anthony's Hospital, Mercy Hospital, and American Legion Crippled Childrens' Hospital, all in the St. Petersburg area. He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery and the International Board of Surgery. He is a Fellow the American College of Surgeons, the International College of Surgeons, the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, the American Medical Association, and the Academy of International Medicine. Recently he was appointed a Delegate from the United States Section of the International College of Surgeons to attend the All-Europe Congress in Torino, Italy, from June 1-3, 1954.

Graduating Seniors

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Roland Richard Voss, Jr.
Johanna Wade
Elizabeth Mary Weaver
Fayne Elsesser Weiser
Barbara Ann Witzel
James William Davis Wright
Larry Franklin Zartman

A Bachelor of Science Degree was awarded to the following students:

Howard Lentz Todd Addis
Paul Norman Angstadt, Jr.
Elizabeth Anne Ault
Richard David Baltz
Leslie Myatt Beach
Andre Charles Blanzaco
Evelyn Rose Breuninger
Sanford MacLean Brown, Jr.
Stuart Barry Brown
Nicholas John Chapis
Norman Frank Davis
Carl Edward Dawkins, Jr.
Roland William Dedekind, Jr.
Elizabeth Martha Dolde
Carol Ann Edwards
Kathryn Anna Feucht
Chester Frankenfield
Marilyn Jane Freeman
Harold Verley Gale
Johannes Franz Gerber
Mark Thomas Goldenberg
Frank Delaplaine Green, Jr.
Eugene Greenberg
Harry Edward Hance
Barbara Ann Harris
Gene Howard Harris
Margaret Diane Helker
Harriet Hepner Hitchner
Gwendolyn Meta Hockenbury
Peter David Hottenstein
Norman Charles Jablon
Charlene Misae Koyanagi
Joanne Kuhn
Barbara Ann Lee
Lois Elaine Leonard
Charles Eugene McCurdy
Elizabeth Reisler Mason
Sandra Elaine Miller
Nancy Louise Millheim
Sarah Ann Mills
Mildred Mistovich

in that field or in social welfare work. This prize was established by Dr. Elizabeth B. White, Emeritus Professor of History; Miss Mary Ann Gillespie '55, Bronx, New York.

The Leibensperger Character Award — An award of \$20.00 is awarded annually at Commencement to a member of the Sophomore or of the Junior Class who has been a good citizen of the College community, and whose helpfulness and friendliness have been outstanding. This prize was established by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Leibensperger, Hershey, Pa. Mrs. Leibensperger is the former Merle L. Milliamson, Class of 1931; Mr. Paul Neborak '56, Royersford, Pa.

Cub and Key Honor Society Scholarship—Mr. Richard M. Blood '58, Reading, Pennsylvania.

Brownback Prize — To be announced at Commencement.

Marguerite Anne Montgomery
JoAnne Frances Newkirk
Albert Michael Paolone
Donald Ewart Parlee
Dorothy Edith Patterson
George Washington Pauff
Barbara Joan Rack
Joseph Harold Rosen
Marjorie Anne Ross
Janet Bellemont Skinner Ruth
Patricia Sue Sadler
Allan William Sare
Harry Ralph Schumacher, Jr.
Marvin Nathaniel Schwartz
Ethel Gerhardt Shaner
James Dillenback Sheen
Mary Lou Singer
Carl Chester Smith
Leonard Earl Stockler
John Clinton Stoner
William John Stout
Georgia Mae Thomas
Florence Allsop Tindall
Beverly Ruth Tyrrell
Shirley Anne Walton
John Henry Westerhoff, III
Dorothy Harley Wilson
Herbert Nixon Wittmaier
William Zimakas

The following five students have been awarded a Master of Science Degree:

Robert James Davis
William George Forsyth
Joan Marie Higgins
Mervyn Thomas Jones
Harry Leinbach Spangler

Emma Smith Elected Pres. of Day Study

The Women's Day Study held its annual election last week to select next year's officers. Emma Jane Hulton Smith was elected new president. Miss Smith will be a senior next semester. She is a resident of Trappe, a graduate of the Collegeville-Trappe High School, and a major in English. The other officers include Bev. Gladfelter '58, an English major from Norristown, who will preside as vice-president; Carol Shaw '56, a pre-med Biology major who is secretary-treasurer; JaJae Mowrey, senator; and Pat Jones, council representative.

The Women's Day Study Organization is a group of women day students. The group plans to hold bake sales and parties next year.

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Orders to Take Out.

Hennessey Names Appointments, Plans For MSGA Next Year

The final meeting of the MSGA for this year was held on May 23 for the primary purpose of granting concessions for the school year 1955-1956. These concessions were granted to whomever it was thought would give the best service, and on the basis of need.

The following concessions were granted to:

Tuxedo—Earl Loder '56, Ray Drum '56, and Noble Smith '56.

Cleaning—1) Robert Winterbottom '57 and Charlie Moehs '57; 2) Jim Vlahos '57.

Flowers—1) Dave Subin '57; 2) Skip Ruth '57 and Bill Shearer '57.

Sticky Bun—Dick Weber '57 and John Nothhelfer '56.

Stationary—Karl Billman '56.

Refreshments at all sporting events and May Day—1956 Ruby.

Several members of the MSGA were appointed by President Dick Hennessey to represent the MSGA in various capacities during the coming year. Terry German '56 was appointed to be on the faculty forum committee. Bill Rheiner '57 will represent the Student Union. Karl Herwig '57 will be on the Athletic Committee, and Herb Perlman '58 will be the Weekly writer. President Hennessey will be on the Student Activities and Discipline Committees. Phil How '56, Dave McLaughlin '57, and Ray Reeves '58 were selected to report to their respective classes on MSGA activities.

The MSGA then voted to jointly publish with the WSGA a booklet consisting of the constitutions of the two organizations and dormitory rules.

The Honor System Committee was abolished for next year.

In this past year the MSGA has helped to buy a phonograph for the dining hall, worked out tentative plans for an Honor System, and sponsored the Lorelei, Christmas Dance, and MSGA banquet. The council handled a case of improper procedure. It installed a new preferential voting system and the elections of the student council officers was made open to the entire male student body. The council acted to alleviate the parking problem, and the construction of a new parking lot should begin this summer.

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