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The Ursinus Weekly, April 12, 1954

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M. L. Williams' Royal Decision Is May Pageant

The Royal Decision, the story of and old queen who wishes to relive the most memorable year of her life, was chosen by a committee of the Ursinus Women's Club as the pageant to be presented this year on May Day.

The author of the pageant is senior Mary Lou Williams. An English major, Mary Lou will receive the Ursinus Women's Club prize at commencement for her pageant.

The author hails from Atlantic City, and she has obtained a teaching position at nearby Pleasantville High School where she will teach eighth grade English.

Here at Ursinus, Mary Lou is secretary of the Judiciary Board, president of Glenwood Hall, co-chairman of the Ruby carnival, a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, and the F.T.A., and is active in the Curtain Club.

She is now busy writing the narrative of the pageant, and she is doing it in verse.

Spring Concert Will Be "Music For You"

The Music Club will present its second annual Spring Concert Music for You April 22 at 8:15 in the T-G Gym. The program will include operetta favorites, arrangements of popular songs, more serious ensemble work and solo members. Committee heads will be chosen at the next meeting of the Meistersingers and tickets will go on sale shortly after that.

French Clubbers to Enjoy Proust Readings, Games, Eats

The French Club will hold its April meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Dr. Garrett's home. Dr. Garrett will read some translations from Proust. Following the reading will be games and refreshments. All members and others interested are urged to attend. Plans will be made for the banquet in May. All those interested in attending should try to be present at this meeting.

U.C. ALUMNUS "ROCKY" DAVIS GRADUATES FROM N.O.C.S.

Among approximately 700 reserve officers who graduated on April 2 from the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, was Robert G. Davis of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, who graduated from Ursinus in the class of '53. "Rocky", a member of APE fraternity, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration at Ursinus.

May 6, 7, 8-Curtain Club Comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner"

The spring play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart will be presented on May 6, 7 and 8, under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Hefferich and student director Mizz Test '54. Mizz, a veteran of the Ursinus stage has been active behind the scenes, especially in staging, as well as on stage, where she displayed her talent in "All My Sons" last semester and in "Death Takes A Holiday" last year. At present Mizz has a part in "Trifles", which will be presented at the coming Alpha Psi Omega convention at Moravian College.

The heads of the committee for the production are: business, Gene Greenberg '55; program, Elsie Belz '55; publicity, Wayne Millward '57; staging, Ron Reinhardt '56; properties, Gwenn Bream '56; and costumes, Dot Patterson '55. The make-up will be done professionally.

Of the thirty parts, the characters are: Whitey Wright '55 as Sheridan Whiteside; Barbara Rack '55 as Maggie Cutler; Bob Engel '57 as Beverly Carlton; Bill Boger '57 as Bert Jefferson; and Misty Mistovich '55 as Lorraine Sheldon.

PRE-MED ADMISSION TESTS

Pre-Medical students are once again reminded to be sure to have their applications for the Medical Admissions Test in by April 15. Students will not be allowed to take the examination without their tickets of admission.

Tour Completed By Meistersingers

Forty tired but elated Meistersingers returned from their highly successful four-day Annual Spring Tour Wednesday night, after having traveled three hundred miles and having sung to seven thousand people. The tour began Sunday night with a concert at the Asbury Methodist Church in Camden. During the next three days, nine concerts were presented in six high schools and two churches. Some of the places the Meistersingers visited were Millville, Bridgeton, Ocean City, Atlantic City, Wildwood, Collingswood and Pleasantville. The last concert was given at the Bala Cynwyd Methodist Church on Wednesday night.

The high school concert averaged about forty minutes each while the church concerts lasted one hour and fifteen minutes.

In addition to choral works sung by the Meistersingers, the high school programs included ballad singing by George Aucott and barbershop numbers sung by the Ursinus quartet composed of Bob McCarty, Jim Bright, Hal Singley and Joe Bintner. The specialty numbers were invariably greeted with squeals and bursts of applause in the high schools. The quartet also sang sacred numbers for the church concerts.

In spite of the strenuous and tiring program of recitals the Meistersingers found time to enjoy themselves. The highlight of the trip was in Atlantic City where there was no concert scheduled for that night. Rodney Henrie, Walt Long, Tom Ely, Jim Bright and Charlie Haverstick walked the boards in the afternoon and then gave a fine rendition of the Campus Song in front of Steel Pier. They also enjoyed chasing the tide in and out and showing their youthful exuberance by doing handstands up and down the boardwalk. Rumor has it that Frank Green enjoyed an encounter with a mermaid Monday afternoon but this has not been confirmed. For Midge Kramer, who had never stayed in a hotel over night, the greatest thrill was staying in The Morton. In the evening several groups enjoyed eating in a Chinese restaurant and may want to see double features.

After the Meistersingers left Atlantic City there was less time for fun but several amusing situations occurred. At the Moorestown High

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Whitey Wright, a member of A.P.E., was seen last spring as the newspaper man in "Two Blind Mice." A member of Omega Chi sorority, Barbara Rack will be making her debut in dramatics here. Bob Engel, a freshman, will be remembered for his part last semester in "All My Sons". Two more newcomers to the Ursinus stage are Misty Mistovich and Bill Boger.

On Thursday and Friday nights students of Ursinus will be admitted free and students from other high schools and colleges will be admitted for \$.50. Saturday night admission for everyone will be \$1.00.

Group 4 To Give Comedy "Friday For Luck" April 13

On Tuesday night, April 13, at 8:00 in the T-G gym, Group 4 of the Curtain Club will present a comedy, Friday for Luck, directed by Jim Bowers '55 and Joan Higgins '55.

Members of the cast are: Ken Dunlap '55, Gene Greenberg '55, Larry Foard '57, and Jane Smith '56.

Dr. K. Schoonover To Speak Wed. on Islamic Culture

What is the relationship between Rita Hayworth's daughter Yasmin and the prophet Mohammed?

This is but one of the innumerable interesting questions that could be asked of Dr. Kermit Schoonover, a specialist on Islamic culture, civilization, literature and religion, who will be the guest speaker at the Forum on Wednesday night, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel.

Dr. Schoonover is Professor of Arabic and Dean of Graduate Studies at the American University in Cairo, Egypt. He is at the present time on a sabbatical leave of absence from Cairo and is Professor of Arabic at Columbia University, where he was one of very few who studied Arabic poetry, and he is now one of a very small number of American scholars who have made a specialty of this unusual and little known field.

Dr. Schoonover writes for the Middle Eastern Journal and is very active in state department conferences and other discussions of Near Eastern affairs. He will not, however, talk about current events but will concentrate on Islamic culture and civilization.

Shepard Talks on Medical Illustration

Mr. Willard P. Shepard, art editor of the W. P. Saunders Publishing Company, spoke to the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society on the topic "Medical Illustration" at the society's meeting last Tuesday, April 6.

The main theme of Mr. Shepard's address was the history of medical illustration from its beginning in about the eleventh century to the present. The speaker explained that the earliest medical illustrations were not used primarily for teaching purposes as they are today. Many ancient examples of the art are statuettes which were used as votive offerings to the gods. Mr. Shepard illustrated his talk with projection slides including photographs of these early statuettes as well as many woodcuts, sketches, and plates depicting the changes in medical illustration through the years. Several of the examples shown were from the works of Leonardo da Vinci, named by the speaker as "the father of physiological anatomy". In speaking of the progressive changes in the field through the centuries, Mr. Shepard pointed out that the execution and technique of the illustration did not improve nearly as rapidly as did the correction of the medical knowledge included in the drawings.

The best medical illustrators were European until the early twentieth century, when the German artist Max Brodel established the first school of medical illustration in the United States at Johns Hopkins University in 1911. Another important American school of illustration is at the University of Illinois under the direction of Dr. Tom Jones, cited by the speaker as the dean of American medical illustrators.

Explaining the work of the medical illustrator, Mr. Shepard said that the trained artist specializes mainly in the drawing of surgical techniques for instruction purposes. Medical texts are usually

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WRIGHT, HOLCOMBE, BURNS, WELSH HEAD U.C. SPIRIT GROUP

On Wednesday, March 17, the Spirit Committee held its elections for officers to serve for the rest of this year and the beginning half of next year. The new officers are: William "Whitey" Wright, chairman; Bruce Holcomb, vice-chairman; Pat Burns, secretary; and Marilyn Welsh, treasurer.

In addition to their activities for the rest of this year, the Spirit Committee is now making plans for next year. They are holding a dance in the T-G gym on April 30th. The theme of the dance has not as yet been revealed. Plans are also made for the usual "semester" party.

Matlaga, How, Frankenfield Elected '55 Y M Officers

Jack Matlaga '55, Phil How '56, and Chet Frankenfield '55 were elected president, vice-president, and treasurer, respectively, of the Y.M.C.A. for the school year 1954-55 at the elections held last Thursday, April 8, in front of Freeland Hall. They, along with the present officers, will work on the plans for the coming Y retreat which will be held at Camp Mensch Mill near Pottstown, April 30, May 1, 2. However, their official administrative duties will begin with the Y retreat.

A pre-theo, Jack finds time to belong to Chi Alpha and Sig Rho; in addition, he is student manager of the Supply Store, co-leader of the World Relatedness Commission, and business manager of the Meist-

Band to Present T'light Concert This May Day

The Ursinus College Band will present a twilight concert on May Day in front of the library during the time between the pageant and the presentation of the spring play, Saturday evening. This year marks the first time that a twilight concert will be given and it promises to be a great success. The program will include selections from operettas and from the standard band repertoire such Overture to the Student Prince by Romberg and the Light Cavalry Overture by Von Suppe.

Rehearsals for this concert will be held every Monday and Thursday evening at 6:30 in the West Music Studio until May Day. All members of the band are urged to attend regularly. Anyone who plays an instrument and is not a member of the band but would like to join should see Les Beach.

Sorority Activities Center Around Easter Season

Sorority activities in the near future are nearly all centered around the Easter season. The girls of Tau Sig are sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for the underprivileged children of Pottstown's Salvation Army Center with the help of Zeta Chi fraternity. This will take place Saturday morning, April 10 in the College Woods.

Omega Chi contributed their time and effort in making Easter favors for the Valley Forge Heart Institute. Phi Psi and Sig Rho held a joint meeting on Thursday night to make Easter baskets for the party which they are planning to give for the orphans at Christ Home on Tuesday, April 13. Sometimes it almost seems that the "big kids" get as much pleasure in giving these parties as the little kids do in coming to them.

O'Chi is also planning a picnic for April 25. On Tuesday, April 13, O Chi will hold its informal initiation for new members.

Once again the campus will be graced by the now-traditional red scarves and sorority keys worn gypsy style.

Correction: The correct date of the Tau Sig dinner dance which was erroneously printed as May 27 last week is May 22. Why not give one on both dates, girls, and really go for broke?

KDK's planning a busy spring. Their formal initiation will be tomorrow night at Dr. Miller's. In addition to their dinner dance, they're planning to have a sorority breakfast at Dr. Miller's on the Sunday after May Day. Bev Tyrrell's summer cottage at Estling Lake in Denville, New Jersey, will be the site of KDK's week-end sojourn April 30 to May 1.

Sigma Nu's Easter egg hunt with Beta Sig for the benefit of the Rivercrest Preventorium children was held this afternoon. They're still wondering who enjoyed it more—the Ursinus kids or the Rivercrest kids. Plans for their clam bake to crown Junior Prom week-end are progressing and gaining the enthusiasm of all.

ersingers. His hometown is Mahanoy City. Phil is an English major from Primos interested in doing some sort of social work upon graduation. Phil is on the soccer team, a member of the sophomore executive committee, co-leader of the Social Responsibilities Commission, and a member of Beta Sig. From Erwinna, Chet is a math major and intends to teach. His activities include treasurer of the French Club, Chi Alpha, manager of the rec center, FTA, and Sig Rho.

At an association meeting on Wednesday, April 21, slides of Camp Mensch Mill will be shown in order to stimulate interest in the Spring Y retreat.

The newly chosen men officers and the women officers which will be chosen in the elections of Tuesday, April 20, will be installed during the Vesper program of Sunday, May 9.

Jrs. Choose As Prom Theme Hasu Kisama

An Oriental theme sets the background for the Junior Prom to be presented by the Junior Class on Friday evening, April 23rd, at Sunnyside Ballroom. "Hasu Kisama" or Lotus Moon presents great possibilities for elaborate decorations now in the making by the decoration committee under the chairmanship of Larry Zartman. Other committee chairmen include: Orchestra, Gene Harris; Programs, Chet Frankenfield; Publicity, Andre Blanzaco; Tickets, Francis Scheirer; Chaperones, Priscilla Shinehouse. All are under the able direction of Jack Westerhoff, Chairman of the Prom.

Due to the unnecessary embarrassment of several persons concerning the announcement of pinnings and engagements at previous dances, the W.S.G.A. has suggested that such announcements be told to one or two selected persons present at the dance, who will in turn repeat them to the orchestra leader. This idea will be put into effect at the Junior Prom. Persons wishing to announce such information should contact either Gene Harris or Jack Westerhoff at the dance.

Jean Walker Visits Campus, Speaks on Christian Living

Miss Jean Walker, Student Work Associate of the Board of Christian Education and Publication of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, visited the Ursinus campus this past Wednesday, April 7. While here, Miss Walker visited classes, interviewed several students, ate right in the dining room, and chatted in many informal discussions; her coming was arranged by the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A.

In her informal talk which she presented on Wednesday evening after dinner in the Girls' Day Study, Miss Walker tried to make the group think of what a Christian student is and how he acts. She gave several concepts of people and their fallacies in our own light. Miss Walker maintains that it is easier for a Christian student to follow his Christian ideals on the

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CHI ALPHA ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow the elections for the Chi Alpha Society will be held in the women's day study promptly at 7:00 o'clock. The nominations for the four offices are: Moderator, Dick Albright '56 and Midge Kramer '56; Secretary, Joan Kutzler '56 and Nancy Paine '56, Treasurer, Lee Lawhead '57 and Bud Walker '57. Additional nominations may be made from the floor before the election.

The program topic for the meeting tomorrow evening after the election will be presented by Rev. Alfred L. Creager, "Facts About the Ministry." Also, plans for the annual picnic will be made. The outing will be held on Saturday, May 15. At that time the new officers will be installed.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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CIRCULATION STAFF	— Ethel Lutz '55, Nancy Milheim '55, Chester Frankendorf '55, Georgia Thomas '55, Ron Reinhardt '56, Bobby Lukens '57, Carol Krohn '56, Gladys Hansen '57.

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EDITORIALS

What is one of the most influential publicity campaigns connected with Ursinus College? Is it the hitch-hikers who present themselves to helpful motorists as Ursinus students? Is it the sports teams who wage contests away from home? Is it the students who go home and speak about Ursinus? No, yet all these questions have important publicity value.

The Meistersinger tour influenced more persons than most Ursinus students realize. The glee club singers, most of all, performed before six high school student bodies. The students are at an impressionable age and without a doubt they watched every seemingly insignificant action and made careful note of it. Within the brief period of a performance, the reputation of Ursinus can be made or broken.

Now, with such a powerful publicity factor in favor of the college is the major financial burden to stand on the touring members of the Meistersingers? The appropriation from the college plus the profits from the annual Messiah go toward the spring tour and still the singers themselves must pay (if they want to go on the tour, and twelve could not through financial reasons) for certain items.

Each of the traveling group must pay for his meals for the three days of the tour. This seems a bit ridiculous for the singlers have already paid for the three day meals here at the college. Could a system not be worked out by which the money would be transferred to the costs of the tour? A small trouble for so important a force.

MS-WSGA Joint Committee to Plan Potential Honor System For U. C.

by Joan Fisher '55

The joint W.S.-M.S.G.A. Honor System Committee met on Tuesday night and work is under way to make a complete plan applicable to Ursinus College. The main purpose in making this plan is to be able to present something concrete to students and faculty, since it is evident that few know completely what an Honor System entails.

Dave McLaughlin presented an outline, derived after reading material from Colleges who have been, or are now operating, under the Honor System. The plans differ widely, but in general the following aspects are included: an Honor Council, whether it be joint men and women, individual, or of the faculty; social life; academic life; and indoctrination for incoming students. Such things also as an honor oath must be taken into consideration.

The committee as a whole felt that our present rules would remain intact for the most part, but be applied to the Honor System. It also felt that even should

the System fail, it would have been presented and nothing would be lost.

The committee plans to start with the social side, and through an understanding of its application, it is believed that the students will more readily understand the more involved academic aspect.

Each member of the committee has taken a topic on which he, or she, will read thoroughly both from the Ursinus rulebook and the various booklets and materials from other schools. Through discussion in the next meeting, they hope to arrive at the best solution for Ursinus.

The faculty will be requested to make suggestions on various points. The Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. have agreed to hold forums on the big problems. Speakers from schools under the Honor System will present their views and Ursinus students may voice theirs. Not until there is a definite plan will people have anything concrete to criticize. This written plan is the goal of the Honor System Committee.

STRAND — Pottstown

APRIL 12-13 — Robert Taylor in "Knights of the Round Table" Cinemascope — Technicolor
APRIL 14-15—"ISLE of the DEAD" and "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"
STARTS APRIL 16—"THE COMMAND"

HIPPODROME — Pottstown

APRIL 12-13 — Walt Disney's "ROB ROY"
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Former Ursinus College Professor Dies

Dr. Carl Vernon Tower, 84, retired college professor, of 439 Main Street, Collegeville, died yesterday afternoon in Montgomery County Hospital, Norristown.

He was a native of Dayton, Ohio, where he attended Cooper's Academy. He was graduated from Brown University in 1893. He received his master's degree from Brown University and a Sage Fellowship to Cornell University, where he received his doctor's degree.

Dr. Tower was assistant to the professor at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and also taught at Knox College, the University of Vermont, Trinity College, and the University of Michigan.

He came to Ursinus in 1913 and retired in 1947, during which time he acted as professor of philosophy and physiology.

PROF'S COLUMN BEGINS TODAY

This week's issue of the Weekly initiates a new Column written exclusively by members of the Ursinus faculty. The First article has been written by H. Lloyd Jones. The series will deal with subjects of interest to both the student body and other members of the faculty.

The Eternal Schism

by George W. Pauff '55

I have just finished reading Robert Louis Stevenson's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and it has stimulated my thought processes to the extent that I felt compelled to write a few lines concerning this tale.

A fantastic and unbelievable tale you say? I think not. It seems to me that it exemplifies very well some of the attitudes and mannerisms of certain people you and I are familiar with. Stevenson, it appears, had more than just the entertainment motive inspiring him when he wrote this tale. Stevenson was a sincere and sober man, concerned immensely with the problems of good and evil that troubled the world in his time. His frustrations are, perhaps, best exemplified in Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

How many people do you know that exhibit Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde tendencies? You may say that they are rare examples, found only in asylums under the title of schizophrenics. I ask you to watch some of your friends for these same acts of personality changes. I can almost guarantee you will be amazed at the clearness and vividness with which these changes will stand out.

What causes these changes you ask? A magical potion such as Dr. Jekyll brewed? Certainly not. And yet—the changes you witness may have greater magnitude than those produced by Dr. Jekyll's potion. The answer is still baffling members of the psychiatric and psychological professions. Why does a small detail or event turn a perfectly behaved child into a problem that defeats any attempts to solve? Why does a careless or misunderstood word change a peaceful person into a dynamo of infuriation? These questions are not rare; they are found in phases of everyday life. Many problems could be solved if man could find answers to some of these riddles.

Stevenson probably had some thoughts along the same line. Perhaps he was attempting to explain some of these problems. At any rate, the world could use some of Dr. Jekyll's magical potion if it could turn the proverbial lions into lambs.

WSGA Spoke At Meeting

A number of topics, including the honor system, May Day, and elections, were discussed at the recent W.S.G.A. meeting held in Miss Stahr's office.

Elections will be held April 20, and all petitions for additional nominations must be in to Miss Stahr by Thursday. Freshmen should remember that the secretary of the W.S.G.A. is automatically a member of the Soph Rules Committee and qualifications for both should be taken into consideration.

Everyone is urged to vote in the elections.

Manager Alberta Barnhart reported that many of the May Day Committees are functioning and that plans are progressing. Regular practices will start tonight.

The victrola which has long been in the offing will be purchased over the Easter holidays and will be used in the dining room so that more appropriate music can be heard at meals.

A visit to the man who operates the laundromat in Norristown revealed that he wishes to think more about the W.S.G.A. proposal that he run a speedy laundry service to the college. Since we are unable to install our own machine, this service would be a great help.

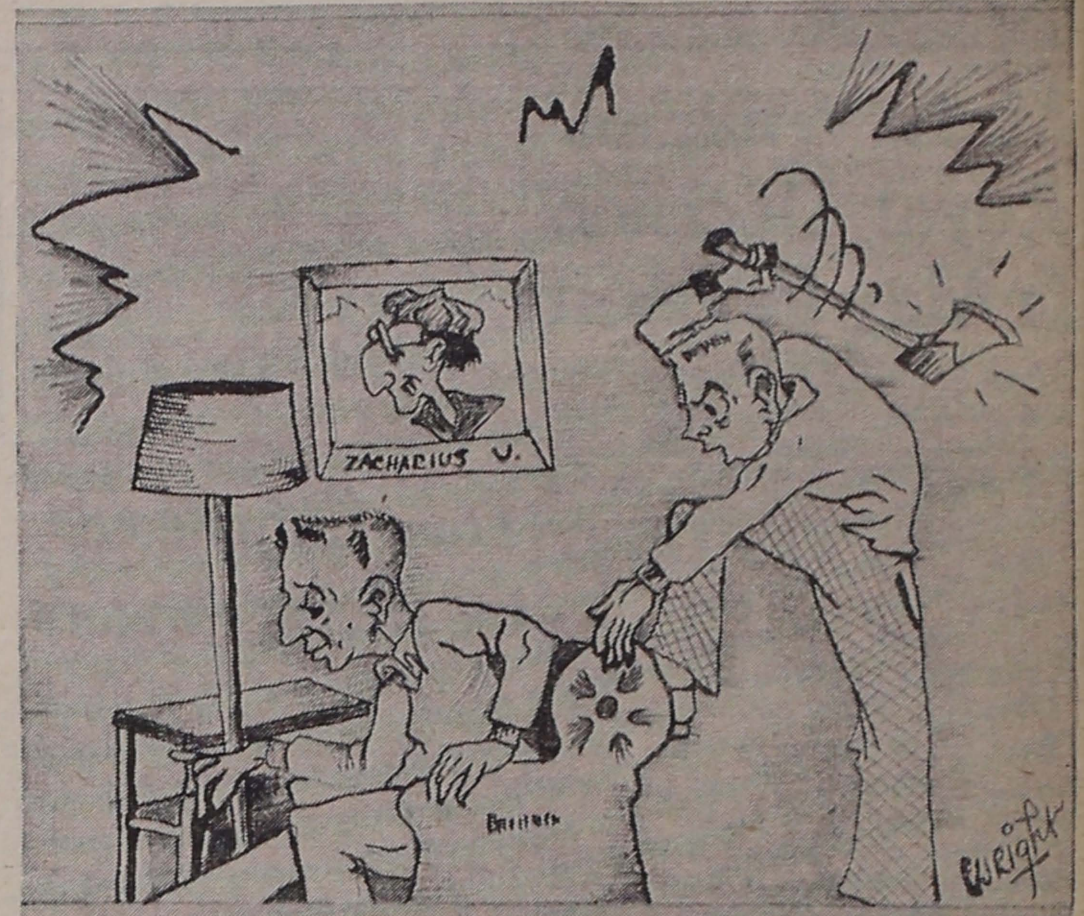
Helen Stevenson is busy making the annual spring signs saying "Keep off the Grass". As the trees begin to blossom and the grass to turn greener, remember that a beautiful campus can be maintained only through cooperation. STAY OFF THE GRASS.

The W.S.G.A. share of the printing of the constitution has been paid. The other portion of the money will be forthcoming from the W.A.A.

Room drawings are next week. It was decided by the council that any girl who painted her room will have preference for it over the demands of any other person in the college, including upperclassmen.

WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright '55



"OF COURSE I DON'T CARE IF YOU GET A HIGHER MARK THAN I DO!"

MSGA Penalizes Water Battlers

Last Monday the MSGA reviewed another case of disturbing the peace with a water fight in Stine Hall. The four offenders were turned in by the dorm proctor, but only three were tried, since the fourth was on a Meistersinger tour at the time. The three being tried as a group pleaded guilty. Two of them (underclassmen) were given eight hours work and fourteen temporary demerits. The third, a junior, was given ten hours work. The reason for this difference is as follows: the purpose of temporary demerits is not to harm the individual, but to warn him and put him on his guard so that if he again steps out of line, he will be seriously punished. The two who received the demerits could not be directly hurt by them. However, the third is a member of many key organizations on campus and is running for an office for next year, and since no one with demerits may take active part in

these organizations or run for an office, he would be seriously hurt by receiving them. Since this is not the aim of temporary demerits, he was not given them, but instead received extra work. This is not a new policy for this case. In the past the same policy was carried out. For example in a past case of disturbing the peace an offender who already had fourteen temporary demerits for cutting chapel was given extra work in order that he not be made ineligible while the others involved received demerits and work. The object of the council is not to hurt the student but to impress upon him his wrong doing and make it possible for him to profit by his mistake. This the council hopes is the result.

AREGOOD PROTESTS

Jack Aregood held the position of wrestling manager, not soccer manager, as was stated in the page one "Y" story of last week.



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VIEWES & OPINIONS: As Others See Us

A Don's One Word More

by H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., Assistant Professor of English

Many of us are often amused, sometimes disturbed, occasionally perplexed, at times inspired, and about once every year thoroughly annoyed at the attitudes of our Ursinus students.

Here under leave of Dedekind and the rest speak I at Caesar's funeral, Caesar in this case being my natural propensity for keeping my thoughts to myself. Having delivered myself of such a strained metaphor I herewith abandon all literary pretensions and step once more upon the platform, this time in the guise of a simple naive observer of the teeming life around him. Certainly I shall leave to my esteemed colleagues in the Psychology Department any explanation of the reasons for such attitudes. Let objectivity tempered by understanding and gentle cynicism guide through the realm of student-faculty relations. Instructor gives back to his class a set of papers and immediately the Santa Claus complex asserts itself. Murmurs go round the room, "What did he give you?" "He robbed me." "He was unusually generous." "He's a dirty so-and-so." "I deserved more than this." "He must have been in a good mood." Never do I hear, "What did you make?" or "How well did you do." It's always "What did he give you?" as if he were some species of super Santa Claus dispensing toys and switches, not an ordinary teacher trying to determine to his level best what the quality of his students' work is, with out fear of recriminations or accusations of favoritism.

Student after failing test comes into office (after hanging fearfully around the door for a few minutes as if instructor were a green and purple monster with sharp claws and pointed fangs dripping poison), sits down and says, "I didn't do well on the test because I didn't understand the question," said student never once having uttered a peep in class or having come within hailing distance of instructor or office.

I say, "Why didn't you tell me before the test?"

Student wiggles in chair uncomfortably and mutters something about, "I didn't want to bother you," but it's easy to tell that what

he really has in mind is, "My friends wouldn't associate with me if they saw me speaking to one of our sworn enemies" or "What! and be called an apple-polisher — or worse?"

Most of us are still young enough in heart to be amused and occasionally perplexed rather than disturbed, because we can see elements of some of the same attitudes still lingering within us. However, there are attitudes the manifestations of which are more serious and which disturb us a good deal. Only a few need mentioning: lack of reverence in chapel, lack of consideration and politeness toward preceptresses during the mealtime jam upon the steps, too strong a tendency to criticize before ascertaining the facts, and what seems to be a willful disregard for the property of others and the beauty of our campus.

Moments of inspiration do come, nevertheless, and they are frequent when we see our students rallying for the Bloodmobile, the Campus Chest Drive, Student Work Days, and the like. In my own work with extra-curricular activities the hardworking loyalty of the members of the YM-YWCA, the Curtain Club, and the Band is a constant inspiration, though I do deplore certain all too human tendencies to put things off to the last minute (just as I myself do). Some of us sometimes think that if our students put as much effort and energy into their academic work we would have no ineligible list and everyone would be on the Dean's List.

At the beginning of this once brief disquisition turned harangue, I said something about becoming thoroughly annoyed once a year. Usually it happens when a holder of a scholarship or a self-help job starts uttering vague menaces about a nebulous and monstrous "they" who in some equal vague and nefarious way has designs upon his pocketbook, his digestion, his peace of mind or his academic achievement, then I think of that moving line, "Blow, blow, thou winter wind! thou art not so unkind as man's ingratitude."

Above all other human virtues I prize loyalty, generosity and a sense of humor. How fortunate we at Ursinus are in that the vast majority of our family circle possess these attributes.

The Collegeville - Trappe Story . . .

A Brief History of Collegeville-Trappe
by Harold Smith '55

(Ed. Note:- This is the first of a series of five articles entitled "The Collegeville Story". Next week's article will be, "Famous People of Collegeville.")

Here at Ursinus we often may fail to really grasp the real meaning and feeling of the larger community of which we are a part. Too often people go through life without grasping such larger meanings, and in an attempt to help give perspective to our stay in Collegeville the Weekly has decided to run a series of articles on Collegeville-Trappe, the "Collegeville-Trappe Story", of which this is the first.

Collegeville-Trappe is an older community than is usually found in the United States; it dates back to the late 17th century. The Perkiomen Bridge Hotel claims to have been built in 1701 and to be the oldest hotel in America. It is from such antecedents as this that Collegeville-Trappe sprung.

Of the communities that make up the present boroughs Trappe is the oldest. The Manatawny Road from Philadelphia was an early route to America's West, and along this road were scattered English and Welsh Quaker settlements, one of which, by 1709, had reached some size two miles West of the Perkiomen crossing. Under the Penns many Germans immigrated to the Western Perkiomen region, and by 1729 were present in great numbers. A Lutheran congregation, formed in 1730 (one of the first Lutheran groups in America), in this village of New Providence on Manatawny Road on the main route to the new settlements of the West built, in 1743, Augustus Lutheran Church, which is the oldest unaltered Lutheran church in the United States. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg was the first regular pastor of this group.

In 1762 Samuel Seely bought one hundred fifty acres of land along the Philadelphia-Reading Road in what is today West Trappe; by 1765 Seely had divided this land into lots and sold them; this new settlement took the name of Landau. The settlement in what is today East Trappe was more permanent than Landau. The name Trappe soon came to be applied to the whole of this areas settlements.

According to Rev. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg the story of how

Trappe got its name runs as follows. One Christian Schrack was the owner of a cabin and a tavern (part of which was located in a cave—a cave not yet located by frats for initiations and/or stags), and one day Mr. Schrack played host to an Englishman who enjoyed the cave's atmosphere a bit too much and too long. When said Englishman returned to his wife, Rev. Muhlenberg relates, he explained that he was at "the Trap." This soon became a popular name for the Schrack establishment and its environs the Rev. Muhlenberg goes on to explain. Governor Shunk advanced another theory on the way Trappe got its name that bases the name on the high flight of steps that led to Mr. Schrack's establishment. Governor Shunk states that a certain German whose sense of balance was impaired by Mr. Schrack's hospitality fell down this long flight of steps and then shouted from the dust "Verdamt die Treppe!" The Governor believed that the Treppe (German for steps) became corrupted and became Trappe. Bean (the historian of Montgomery County) and the evidence favor the Reverend; whoever erected the signs on Route 422 favored the Governor.

By 1795 Trappe contained around fifteen houses and at least one hotel, the "Duke of Cumberland" (in which George Washington reportedly slept). After 1805 Trappe became part of Upper Providence Township (previously it was a part of Providence Township), and in 1819 a post office was set up in Trappe with John Todd as its first postmaster. In 1830 Trappe Boarding School was founded, and in 1849 Professor Abel Rambo bought the school and changed the name to Washington Hall Collegiate Institute (it was located in the former "Duke of Cumberland"). Professor Rambo was for a long time the county superintendent of public schools as well. The Institute closed its doors in the 1880's.

The settlement around the stone Perkiomen Bridge was meanwhile growing. This bridge, the one now standing, was built in 1799 for \$20,000, raised through a lottery; General Peter Muhlenberg was the head of the lottery commission. A toll was charged for crossing the bridge until 1804. In 1847 a post office was established at Perkiomen Bridge and Edward Evens was

made first postmaster.

In 1848 Rev. Abram Hunsicker founded a boarding school for men around a half mile from the Perkiomen, midway between Perkiomen Bridge and Trappe; this school was known as "Freeland Seminary of Perkiomen Bridge." The village of Freeland grew up around the seminary.

The Perkiomen Railroad reached up the river to the old Manatawny Road by 1855 and the problem of naming the railroad station at the crossing point led to no little trouble and resulted in a new name for the area. For a time local jealousies were ignored by the railroad for a while and the station was called Townsend in honor of Samuel Townsend who had recently moved into the area from Philadelphia.

In 1851 Rev. Abram Hunsicker helped found a new college for women (at the sight of the present Glenwood Memorial) that bore the name, the "Pennsylvania Female College" (the first non-denominational college in the United States for women with degree conferring powers). In 1869 Ursinus was founded and the long dispute over the railroad station was resolved when J. W. Sunderland (President of the "Pennsylvania Female College" and a director of Ursinus College at that time) suggested the name Collegeville. This name was accepted by the post office and the old settlements of Freeland and the Perkiomen Bridge.

In 1896 Collegeville and Trappe were incorporated as adjoining boroughs and Collegeville had surpassed Trappe in population. In 1909 the Collegeville Flag and Manufacturing Company (which now produces over 80 percent of the flags made and used in the United States) was established; this was twelve years after Collegeville-Trappe was connected with Norristown by a trolley line and Main Street was first paved. In the 20th century industrial development was marked, and the advances in the area have been tremendous.

It is clear that Collegeville-Trappe has played a small but important roll on the American scene. An understanding of the history of these boroughs, even if it is slight, helps to give a greater appreciation of the communities as they are now.

How the stars got started...

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14 Racketmen Out to Better '54 Court Log

by Ismar Schorsh '57

With nine good opponents scheduled in the next two months, the Ursinus tennis team has begun serious practice in order to better the disappointing 1-win and 5-loss record of last season. This was the second successive losing year and now that the 1954 campaign is here, the team will once again attempt to make tennis a winning sport at Ursinus. Perhaps the best way in which to begin a scrutinization of the squad is to look at its predecessor's weaknesses and then to see how it has improved upon them.

1953 Squad Green

To begin with the 1953 team consisted primarily of new men who had little experience playing competitive tennis, and so they learned their lessons in the actual matches. Only Charlie Kenney and Jack Westerhoff felt at home on the court. However, the present squad is no longer composed of a group of "green" players, for all the boys that played varsity tennis last year are back to make use of their additional experience. This means also, as captain Kenney put it, that the team is strong throughout the first six men, who all play singles' matches, not only at certain positions, as was often the case. This evenly divided strength in the singles could change some of the '53 reverses.

The second outstanding weakness of the past season's team was a decided lack of strength in the doubles. With nine matches being played in a contest, six singles and three doubles, and each one worth one point, the fan can readily see that in order for a team to win it must have some potent strength in the doubles' department. At present Kenney is trying to overcome this deficit by arranging a doubles' ladder, in which the boys are paired and then challenge each other for the top positions. Those near and at the top then play against the other schools. Kenney hopes the system will give an evenly balanced squad, with ability in both departments.

Fourteen Trying Out

It is interesting to note that the squad has a lot of potential with fourteen men trying their luck for the varsity posts. A ladder also operates for the singles, and the boys are arranged according to last year's final standing, with the new men holding up the bottom. The first six are Pete Jespersen, Charlie Kenney, Ted Radomski, Marv Rotman, Jack Westerhoff, and Floyd Fellows. The others include such ambitious amateurs as Bob Bernhard, Tom Ely, Ron Fisher, Gerry Cox, Ismar Schorsh, Paul Shillingford, Joe Rosen, and Dave Subin. Of the fourteen lister, ten are returnees from 1953.

The season opens on the 21st of this month at Moravian, and during the course of the ensuing weeks the Bears will meet such top teams as Haverford, Swarthmore, and Delaware. Nevertheless, this year's team stands a solid chance against all of its nine foes, as on paper it appears to be the strongest Ursinus squad since 1951. Perhaps with adequate student support in addition to the development of the team's potential, the season will become a victorious one.

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Viva La Bell!

It's a rare thing when a spectator fits into the scoring picture, but such was the case last Monday in the Albright game. Gene Harris, lead-off man in the big fourth, sliced off a twisting pop foul back and to the left of home plate. Catcher Wenger of Albright scampers back and forth after the twisting pop with little "Bell", who was trying madly to avoid being bopped, repeatedly getting in his way. The ball dropped foul. Harris got a single, and the team eventually scored four runs. Gracias, Amigo!

Femme Scribe Views Spring A La Sports

by Connie Cross '57

Spring sports had a short start this year in the middle of February. Jackets replaced winter coats for a few days. The tennis courts were in use, and the boys picked up their gloves and baseballs. On those but brief afternoons kids took walks instead of studying. That was the early spring, and it didn't last long as it was subsequently succeeded by winter in full glory.

Bouquets to Court Crew

Now that spring has really been ushered in, spring sports are in progress. The boys have played their opening baseball game, and the track enthusiasts are conditioning for their first meet at Haverford on April 20th. The boys' tennis team has been challenging for positions for two weeks in pre-

Jane Skinner '55 is Swimming Captain

The newly-elected girls' swimming captain for next season is Jane Skinner, a blond vivacious gal who hails from Easton, Pa. Janie has always liked sports of all kinds; in Easton High she played basketball and baseball intramural games with the Girls Athletic Club. In her senior year she was a member of the **Junto** staff, Easton High's newspaper, and was also secretary of the Student Government.

Janie is a Bio-Chem major and spends every afternoon in lab. In her spare moments she works for the Spirit Committee.

When asked about her hobbies in addition to swimming, she replied that knitting could be considered one. Then she laughed and said, "It only took me two and a half years to finish a pair of socks."

Janie is certainly well qualified for the position that she will hold next year, for each summer during the past two years she has been a life guard at the Easton Municipal Beach and has been teaching swimming and life saving for the Red Cross.

paration for the season's opener at Moravian on April 21st. The tennis court crew composed of John Osciak, Dick Bowman, Bob Schwab, and Bill Stanton under the supervision of Tap Webb has been working hard and doing a fine job in getting the clay courts in shape for pre-season practice.

Girls' Softball Begins

Girls softball began last week. The bulk of last year's team is returning for another season's action, and Eleanor Snell's charges are practicing for their first game

Batsmen Blast Albright 6 to 1; Ehlers Fans 8 in Mound Debut

Lanky Right-Handed Fireballer Yields 7 Bingles, 4 Walks; Bruins Explode With Four in 4th, Losers' Run Unearned

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Apr. 5 (UCP)—Ursinus College banded eleven hits off two Albright pitchers here today as the Bears went on to defeat the Readingites, 6-1, behind Art Ehlers' seven hit pitching.

Ehlers struck out eight and walked four as Ursinus opened its current baseball season with a win. He was in trouble in several innings but escaped without a score in all but one.

Two singles sandwiched around a walk loaded the sacks with one out in the second, but a pop to Bill Burger and a force at second ended the frame. There was a one out single in the third, an opening bunt single followed by a fielding error in the fifth, a one out double in the sixth, a two out bingle in the seventh, and a single, error, and walk in the eighth when Albright scored its unearned run.

With two down, Chris Wenger lined a single over third, and a walk on five pitches was followed

of the eight game schedule against Swarthmore on April 28th. Girl's tennis hasn't been organized as yet, and there haven't been any challenge matches. The girls open the season at East Stroudsburg on April 20th.

Whether you are taking a sunbath, an afternoon stroll, or participating in a spring sport, you can easily see that spring has at last really arrived on the Ursinus campus.

by pinch-hitter Sulyma's 1-2 count grounder to third. John Anderson's throw pulled Gene Harris off the bag at first and Wenger scored. A strike-out ended the frame.

The Bears drew first blood in the fourth. Harris led off with a single past second. Jay Kern sacrificed, and Arlin Lapp singled him to third. Burger scored Harris on an infield hit to second, and Jack Popowich walked on 3-2 to load the bases. Don Allebach, playing center field, singled to center for two runs and advanced to second when the throw went to third for a play on Popowich. Bruce Riddell replaced Duane Goldman on the mound for Albright. Paul Neborak flied deep to center to drive in the fourth run of the inning.

Neborak's long double to center with one out in the sixth scored Allebach from first to give the Bears a 5-0 lead.

Albright scored in the top of the eighth and Ursinus matched it in the bottom of the same frame as Neborak and Ehlers walked after Allebach flied to center. Anderson loaded the bases on a single to short and Harris was safe at first on the third baseman's fielders choice, Neborak scoring.

In notching his first win while wearing a Ursinus uniform, the highly-touted Ehlers unveiled a blinding fastball and back-breaking curve. Because of the cold weather all pitchers who played paced themselves, bearing down only when in trouble.

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Siebmens Lose to PMC 2-1; Edge Johns Hopkins 7-5

Storybook PMC Rally in 9th Ruins Carter's 2-Hit Bid; Allebach Leads 12-Hit Attack in Baltimore Road Victory

by Roland Dedekind '55

A last ditch uprising which netted two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning at Chester, gave the PMC Cadets a 2-1 victory over the Bears last Wednesday.

The game was a heart-breaker for Ursinus pitcher Andy Carter to lose, for he allowed only three singles, struck out eight and walked two. It was Carter's first start of the season and closely resembled his first start last year when he gave up four singles only to lose to Albright, 1-0.

Carter retired the first 18 men to face him, six on strikeouts and eight on grounders to the infield. In the seventh, Palermo broke the spell with a single. Fini sacrificed but Mostardo and Ambrosino grounded out.

The Bears scored in the sixth and held a 1-0 advantage. With one gone, Jay Kern strolled and scored on Paul Neborak's booming triple. Neborak was thrown out at home when Art Ehlers hit to pitcher

Seven runs in the first three innings provided the winning margin as Ursinus defeated Johns Hopkins in Baltimore on Saturday, 7-5. The Bears burst forth with a 12-hit attack paced by Don Allebach with three singles in four trips. Art Ehlers went the route for his second win.

A single by Jack Popowich, Paul Neborak's double, and singles by John Anderson and Allebach around Gene Harris' walk put the Bears two runs up in the first inning. Art Ehlers was greeted with two singles and a triple before a man was retired. Alfandre's single drove in Hopkins' third run.

Two singles, a walk, and a fielder's choice gave Ursinus the lead again in the second inning, 4-3. Newton's bingle, a swinging sacrifice, and pitcher Lovell's one-base blow knotted the score in the home second.

Harris walked and Allebach singled to open the third. Arlin

Star of the Week

(Starting in this issue, the Weekly Sports Department is going to run a series of articles paying special tribute to the Star of the Week. This column, which shall be a regular sports feature, is not written to undermine the importance of team cooperation, but to give a pat on the back where extraordinary effort has been rewarded by a like amount of success. Both men and women are eligible, and the Star of the Week will be determined by the members of the Sports Department.)

Any ball player who can lash the sphere at a .636 clip is doing his team a great service in the horsehide pounding department. Such is the batting average of pitcher-outfielder Paul Neborak who has accounted for seven base knocks in eleven trips to the plate. These include three singles, three doubles and a triple. His "perfect day" against PMC gave him four-for-four, including everything but a "homer". Paul, a 6-foot 1-inch, 172-pounder from Spring City is one of those rare specimens called a solid three-letter man. He is outstanding in football, basketball, and of course baseball. Paul, affectionately nicknamed "Rookie", is a Biz-adder, and a T-formation quarterback on the Bruin eleven. On the hardwoods last season, jumpin' Paul fired through 112 points, hitting on 40.2 percent of his shots. When it comes to baseball Paul can toe the mound with the best of them, and is Coach Pancoast's number one southpaw, when he is not patrolling the outer gardens.

Active on Campus

Besides spending a great deal of time as one of the school's finest athletes, Paul lends his talents to the MSGA, the Varsity Club and APE fraternity. He likes to dance slow stuff—says, "That's just about my speed." Girls? Well, the soft-spoken sophomore seems to have a fondness for Immaculata College.

One of those guys who just never seems to get ruffled, Neborak probably does not have an enemy in the world. His friendly easy-going manner has made him a friend of everyone who knows him. Upon graduation, he hopes to be an accountant, and if his success at Ursinus is any indication of things to come, CPA's beware—competition is on its way!

Sports Scribe Scans Cinders, Baseball Bits

Ursinus' trackmen pitted brawn and speed against West Chester today in a practice meet without the support of potential weights mainstay Skip Ruth who stretched an arm muscle. However, the mammoth frosh is expected to be at full strength against Haverford April 20.

Time Trials Friday

Time trials Friday showed one thing—some of the boys still have to polish up a bit before they can really reach the form they showed last season. Nevertheless, times were not bad for so early in the season, and few of the outstanding stars were pressed enough to make them perform at their best level. Harry Donnelly ran a respectable 55.75 quarter (440) and Bob Guth turned in the outstanding performance of the day with a 5:06 mile. If Guth can better last year's mark of 5:02 he might take a few firsts, wherein he was a consistent runner-up last year. Carl Herwig, who is improving rapidly every day, turned in an 11.1 in his first try. By the time the Haverford meet rolls around the speedy frosh should be running the century in about 10.5.

Baseball—A Heartbreaker!

It could only happen in baseball! This was the reaction to a last-of-the-ninth single which blew apart Andy Carter's two-hit shut-out bid and sent the fire-balling ex-Marine home a heart-breaking 2-1 loser at the hands of PMC last Wednesday. Oddly enough, the Bruins accounted for eight knocks but could not bunch them properly, in suffering their first (and we hope their last) diamond loss.

Baseball wise, Art Ehlers, the man this writer picked to lead the firing brigade has notched two wins in two tries. We of the sports department do not think Ehlers has been over-rated, do you?

Miss Snell's Softballers Hit Swarthmore April 28

Fabulous Batgals Post Log of Only 2 Losses in 12 Years; 7 of 10 Starters Return to Maintain Pace

Every student knows that spring has officially come to Ursinus when he walks toward the girls' softball field and sees femme figures swinging a bat and hurling a ball. Softball practice, according to coach Eleanor Snell, began last Tuesday in preparation for the first game April 28th with Swarthmore. Because of poor weather the gals were only able to meet unofficially the week after Spring Vacation.

Only Two Losses

The diamond gals sport an amazing record on only two losses in the history of the team which began twelve years ago. These defeats both came at the hands of Temple in 1946 and 1951. The team proves to be in excellent shape again this year with girls from seven of the ten varsity berths returning. The infield prospects are Phil Stadler at first base, Liz Mason at second, Marge Merrifield at third base, and Jer Price holding down shortfield. The two returning outfielders are Ricky Bauser who played center last year and Margie Abrahamson at right field. The pitching department is very competently taken care of by Polly Taylor.

Two previously experienced players are joining the team this year, Danny Danehower, who plays outfield, and Margie Watson, who prefers the catching department. At the first practice five freshmen displayed their talent in hopes of attaining a varsity position. Roxy Albertson, who played on her high school team, tried her hand at catching, Carol Krohn showed her hand at pitching, and Margie Dawkins and Jane Dunn tried outfield positions. Most of these girls played varsity softball in high school.

Mary Jo Turtzo did not play in high school since there was no organized softball team, but she displayed her talent in the outfield and at short stop.

Softball Schedule

April 28—Swarthmore (3:30) away
May 3—Temple, Trin. (3:30) away
May 6—W. Chester (2 games) (3:30) home
May 10—Drexel JV (4:00) home
May 13—Beaver (4:00) away
May 18—Temple (3:30) home
To be scheduled—Albright JV

Intramurals Begin Today On Diamonds

by Floyd Fellows '54

The intramural softball season got into swing this afternoon as Brodbeck I's hard-swinging outfit tagged with the lusty-hitting Stine crew and Freeland's fireballers met the hard-firing Derr nine. However, results arrived too late for publication. Intra-mural programs on campus sometime bring out some hidden talent that eventually winds up in a varsity uniform. "You too may be a diamond in the rough, so get out there and help your dorm team." Such may not be the idea behind the program administered by seniors Bill Burger and Floyd Fellows and director Ray Gurzynski, but softball can be a lot of fun.

Game-time for all contests before daylight-saving time goes into effect is 4:00 p.m. and games are scheduled for every afternoon. The upper field, opposite the tennis courts, and the lower field, below the baseball diamond, will be used for the games. All contests will be seven innings. There will be two leagues, League I and League II. League I is composed of Brodbeck I, Curtis I, Todd Hall (724), Derr II, and Stine. League II is made up of Brodbeck II, Curtis II, Freeland, Derr I, and Delta's (Off-Campus).

Three Game Play-Off

The winner of each league will play three game series for the championship. Games will be played after supper as well as in the afternoon when daylight saving time goes into effect. The schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:

April 12—
Brodbeck vs. Stine Field I
Freeland vs. Derr Field II
April 14—
Curtis II vs. Delta's Field I
Todd Hall vs. Derr II Field II
April 20—
Brodbeck I vs. Derr II Field I
Curtis II vs. Derr I Field II

'Ace' Bailey Announces Names of 17 Lettermen

In a recent notice that was posted on the bulletin board and also sent to the Weekly Sports Office, Everett M. "Ace" Bailey, Athletic Director of the College, released the names of seventeen Winter sport Letter-Winners.

According to Mr. Bailey, "the following men have been awarded letters and certificates for the winter sports season of 1953-54. They may obtain these awards in my office in the old gym. If eligible for a varsity sweater, they may file application for it as this time."

Basketball—William Burger, Arthur Ehlers, Gene Harris, Herbert Knoll, Paul Neborak, Jack Schumacher, Ralph Schumacher, Carl Smith, Robert Hartman, manager.

Wrestling—George Aucott, Richard Briner, Edward Dawkins, Robert Guth, Richard Heyde, Jerry Nunn, Richard Padula, Albert Paolone.



Arlin Lapp is shown scoring the second run in the four run fourth inning against Albright. Ursinus won, 6-1.

Wojciehoski and John Anderson lined sharply to second.

Ursinus had been hitting well. Neborak, who garnered four for four in the game, slapped a two-out double in the first and also collected the second Ursinus hit, a single in the fourth. The Bears missed a chance to score in the fifth when Arlin Lapp struck out and Carter bounced to short with Bill Burger on third via a triple.

Lapp had a single in the seventh, Kern and Neborak notched bingles in the eighth, and Burger singled in the ninth, but all threats were stymied, and the Bears went into the last of the ninth with a 1-0 lead.

Kleis flied to Neborak to begin the lucky frame for PMC, and McKee, batting for Wojciehoski, struck out. Palermo walked and Fini scratched a single past the mound when Palermo stole 3rd Fini went to second. Carter wound up and threw. Mostardo swung, the ball bounced over second for two runs and the ball game went to PMC.

Lapp sacrificed and Bill Burger scored two with a double. Popowich was safe on a fielders choice and Burger tallied the seventh run.

Both pitchers settled down after the third inning. Art Ehlers hurled three-hit ball the remainder of the way for Ursinus, giving up singles in the sixth, eighth, and ninth frames. Ehler's own error, an infield out, and Alfandre's base hit in the ninth accounted for Johns Hopkins' fifth run.

The Bears' bats were silenced also. Only once did they seriously threaten after the third. In the seventh, back to back singles by Allebach and Lapp plus an error on Alfandre put men on second and third with one out but a ground out and pop ended the inning without a score.

Ursinus was out and running, for they recorded six stolen bases. Popowich pilfered one in the first and second frame, Jay Kern in the sixth, Neborak in the second, Anderson in the first, and Allebach in the fifth.

Dawkins, Paolone Co-Captains; Padula Cited Most Valuable

At a meeting of the wrestling team Thursday Al Paolone, 130-pounder and Ed Dawkins, 123-pound MAC champ and most outstanding wrestler of the tournament, were elected co-captains of the 1955 wrestling team. Dick Padula, 137-pound frosh who also captured a MAC crown, was named Most Valuable Wrestler of the Ursinus team for 1954 and will receive his trophy at the Varsity Club Banquet.

Paolone, scrappy phys-ed junior from Upper Darby led the Bruins as sole captain this year and finished the season with 4-3 log in one of the toughest weight classes of Middle Atlantic competition. Dawkins, the wiry steel-nerved "Little Atom" also from UD, had a perfect mark for the campaign, winning five of seven bouts by falls and sweeping through the Middle Atlantic at Gettysburg for his second straight title and the coveted Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament trophy. Majoring in Bio-Chem, Ed is an MSGA as is Al.

Both hold self help jobs in the kitchen and both are outstanding students. Paolone is treasurer of the Class of 1955, and has been since his freshman year. Dawkins is very active in the Y and is very talented soccer player, while Paolone, nicknamed the "Little Bear", is one of Ray Gurzynski's gridmen and Secretary of the Varsity Club. Fraternally speaking, Dawkins claims Beta Sig while Paolone is a ZKer.

"Pooch" is Versatile

Padula, one of the most brilliant athletes as well as students in the freshman class, also hails from Upper Darby, and is a pre-mediator. "Pooch" grappled his way to 8 pins in 9 bouts for the phenomenal point total of 43. Padula should bull through for some TD's from the fullback spot on the gridiron next year, and his track ability should encourage Coach Gurzynski this season. Padula recently joined APE fraternity.

GIRLS' TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 20—West Chester away
April 22—East Stroudsburg .. away
April 26—Bryn Mawr home
April 27—U. of P. away
April 29—Chestnut Hill away
May 5—Rosemont home
May 7—Temple home
May 10—Swarthmore away
May 10—Drexel away

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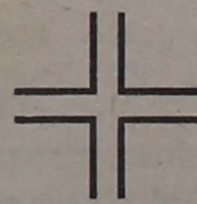
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Soph Hop Success

Friday night, Ursinus students danced to the rhythmic music of the Stylers at the Soph Hop in the T-G Gym. The music was perfect for a perfect nite of fun and dancing in a purely Parisian atmosphere.

As you neared the gym you could see that it would be a night in Paris; French posters covered the doors. And the inside of the gym was a breath-taking sight. Yellow satina covered all the walls and black silhouettes, typical of Paris in every respect, hung against this bright background.

Tables lined the walls and candles on each table created a lovely atmosphere. Refreshments were served, sidewalk cafe style, with waiters and waitresses taking orders for sandwiches and drinks.

The band did itself proud with excellent music. Their vocalist was very good, also, and Bobby Crigler sang "I Believe" in his own wonderful way.

All these things helped to make the 1954 Soph Hop a most memorable event. It was fun for all; everyone had a very happy "April in Paris".

Essay Contest Open

Students interested in international affairs may win up to \$1,000 or a full fellowship, amounting to \$1750, at the School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University in Washington, according to an announcement made by the **Foreign Service Journal** as it opened its prize essay contest.

The essays, to be written on "The Organization of American Representation Abroad", will be judged by a committee of six nationally known men including John Sloan Dickey, President of Dartmouth College, Robert D. Murphy, Deputy Secretary of State and Lt. Gen. Harold R. Bull, former commandant of the National War College.

The object of the contest is to produce constructive and helpful public thinking on a matter of importance to all Americans.

Students constitute one of four categories of entrants outlined in the contest announcement. A total of \$3,850 will be awarded in prizes after the contest closes October 15, 1954. Full details of the contest may be obtained in the Dean's office, or by writing Foreign Service Journal, Contest Committee, 1908 G. Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

April 9, 1954

For the Meistersingers:

I should like to add my congratulations to the many flattering ones received by the Meistersingers on their recent tour.

Their co-operation, enthusiasm and artistic achievement during the entire trip was most outstanding.

The strenuous schedule of three and sometimes four concerts a day plus almost constant bus travel between concerts might have been expected to result in frayed nerves and restlessness. However, none of this existed—a credit to a fine group of students.

Their musicianship was lauded at every concert and the entire trip can be called an unqualified success. Much credit is due Robert McCarty, James Bright and accompanist Ethel Lutz for their untiring efforts in making the concerts so professional.

Ursinus College can be very proud of this splendid group of students for their fine reputation and artistic endeavor and I am proud to have been their conductor.

Most sincerely,

William F. Philip,
Director of Music

MEISTERSINGERS TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

School, in their efforts to find an entrance to the building, Dave Heyser and Dick Albright walker into a tenth grade shop class. After beating a hasty retreat they tried another door with more success.

Charlie Ramsey enjoyed directing a seventh grade soccer game in the playground at Moorestown but for a while he seemed to be getting the worst of it. The quartet, due to lack of rehearsal places, found themselves tuning up in various showers and other unlikely places.

The words of Bob McCarty, Student director for the trip seems to sum up the feeling of all the Meistersingers: He said "It was wonderful but I'm beat."

JEAN WALKER VISITS

(Continued from page 1)

campus of a small college than in a larger college or university. In her work she has opportunity to visit many colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Following her talk an informal reception was held. Young Miss Walker was well received on the Ursinus campus. All who met her liked her. Her approach, "living along-side" of students is very successful because she has an attractive appearance and a dynamic personality, and it is evident that what she says she truly believes.

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Debating Team Boasts A Winning Percentage

The Ursinus Debating Club enjoyed a successful evening on Thursday, March 18, when a double-header was held on the national topic in Bomberger Hall with teams from Immaculata College. The Immaculata team was accompanied by about a dozen followers and a goodly number of Ursinus students watched the verbal struggle over the adoption of a policy of Free Trade. The total turnout, thus, was one of the largest for a debate in recent years. The Immaculata girls, commencing their first year in inter-collegiate debate, conducted themselves very well against the more seasoned Ursinus debaters. The affirmative team of Jack Strickland and Ted Hall and the negative team of Bob Grenitz and Ismar Schorsch both scored decisions over the visitors, but the girls will get a chance for revenge on Wednesday, March 31, when another double-header will be held, this time at Immaculata.

The Ursinus teams are now sporting winning records of nine won, five lost, and one tied, including one forfeited debate won from Temple. Plans are being made for a week-end debating tour of the Baltimore-Washington area in which Georgetown University, George Washington University, and the University of Maryland will be met. This tour will probably be held in lieu of the Ben Franklin Tournament, usually attended by Ursinus. The Franklin Tournament is to be held at Rutgers this year, but the date, April 23, conflicts with the annual Junior Prom at Sunnybrook.

Chances for Advancement

Announcements for graduate study opportunities have been received by the Dean's office. Anyone who desired additional information should contact Dean Pettit.

The following are the opportunities: University of Pittsburgh, School of Retailing, scholarships for one year course leading to Master's in Retailing; Georgetown University School of Foreign Service; Boston College Law School, twenty-five scholarships; Rutgers University, research fellowships and assistantships in the Institute of Microbiology; University of Miami, assistantships in all divisions of the graduate school; New York University, School of Retailing, one year of study leading to Master's in Retailing; St. Louis University School of Law, law scholarships; Northwestern University, graduate school in business; Syracuse University, post-graduate training in business administration; University of Chicago, fellowships for graduate study in industrial relations; Carnegie Institute of Technology, graduate study and research in the College of Engineering and Science.

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Irish Scholarship Qualifications Told

President Norman E. McClure has announced that Ursinus College has been selected as one of nine colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area whose students are eligible for a scholarship to be awarded bi-annually by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Society of Philadelphia for a year's study in Ireland.

The scholarship will be available to a male graduate, preferably of Irish descent. He will be able to study at either National University, Dublin, where he can take courses in arts, psychology, sociology, Celtic studies, science, engineering and architecture, and commerce, or Trinity College, Dublin, where the available courses are arts and science, engineering, commerce, music and education.

The scholarship provides a grant of \$1200 for each year, approximately equivalent to the cost of tuition, maintenance during the school year, and transportation. Candidates must have a high scholastic standing and have participated in extra-curricular activities. The age limits are 20 to 28.

Applications must be submitted to the Office of the Dean not later than May 1, 1954. Any additional information may be obtained by contacting Dean Pettit.

CALENDAR

MONDAY—

6:45—WSGA Senate, Shr.
7:00—Canterbury Club, lib.
7:15—MSGA, lib.
8:00—Bs. Ad. Club, Freeland

TUESDAY—

3:15—Baseball, Haverford, home
6:45—Beta Sig, rm. 4
7:00—Curtain Club, Bomb.
7:00—Chi Alpha, Day Study
8:00—FTA, Bomb.
8:00—Group 4 Production, T-G
10:30—Sig Rho, Freeland

WEDNESDAY—

7:40 a.m.—Morning Watch, lib.
3:15—Baseball, Graterford, away
6:45—YM-YWCA, Bomb.
8:00—Chess Club, Sc. lib.
8:00—Forum, Bomb.
10:30—Apes, Freeland

THURSDAY—

6:30—Sororities, Bomb
8:00—Meistersingers, Bomb.
10:30—Demas, Freeland

FRIDAY—

Closing day for application for
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May Day Practice Schedule

Practices for the May Day pageant dances have been scheduled and will start tonight, manager Alberta Barnhart announced.

Members of dance groups will check schedules and attend practices for several weeks in preparation for the annual May celebration held by Ursinus women. Music for the various dances has been chosen.

The publicity committee is now collecting information about the pageant principals and forwarding it to hometown newspapers. Posters publicizing the event will be placed on campus and at points around town.

Monday—

	T-G	New
4:00	— May Pole	Jump Rope
4:45	— Girls, Dolls, Animals	Artists
6:30	—	Baseball
7:15	—	Indians
8:00	—	Babies
8:45	—	Ballet

Tuesday—

	T-G	New
4:00	— May Pole	Jump Rope
4:45	— Records	Artists
6:30	—	Baseball
7:15	—	Indians
8:00	—	Babies

Wednesday—

	T-G	New
4:00	— May Pole	Girls, Dolls, Animals
4:45	— Social*	Girls, Dolls, Animals
6:30	—	Jump Rope
7:15	—	Baseball
8:00	—	Babies
8:45	—	Winds

Thursday—

	T-G	New
4:00	— Indians	Ballet
4:45	— Social*	Artists

*Groups to be announced
Gyms—T-G, New
Schedule—In effect April 12

SHEPARD TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

illustrated by students and the authors themselves. The medical illustrator requires several years of training in the fine arts as well as study in the general requirements for medical school.

The talk was followed by a question and answer period.

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