



4-26-1954

The Ursinus Weekly, April 26, 1954

Roland Dedekind
Ursinus College

Frank Brown
Ursinus College

Marilyn Herrmann
Ursinus College

Robert E. Armstrong
Ursinus College

Alfred L. Creager
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Recommended Citation

Dedekind, Roland; Brown, Frank; Herrmann, Marilyn; Armstrong, Robert E.; Creager, Alfred L.; and White, Louise, "The Ursinus Weekly, April 26, 1954" (1954). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 495.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/495>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Authors

Roland Dedekind, Frank Brown, Marilyn Herrmann, Robert E. Armstrong, Alfred L. Creager, and Louise White

Class Officer, MSGA Petitions To Start Today

It was announced by the MSGA that starting today, April 26th, petitions may be circulated for all class officers. Anyone who wishes to start a petition for a M.S.G.A. candidate must have it signed by 15 men in the class in which this candidate is a member and wishes to represent. One of these names must be his own. The senior class has four representatives and the junior and sophomore classes three. These petitions are to be turned in to Jay Kern.

All petitions for class officers are to be signed by 25 members of the class which the candidate is to represent. One of the signatures must be his or her own. These petitions are to be turned over to Jen Price or Jay Kern. All petitions must be in by Monday, May 4, at 12:00 midnight. Elections for all class officers and the M.S.G.A. will be held on Thursday, May 6.

At the same meeting the M.S.G.A. reviewed a case of a mid-day water fight in Derr Hall. Four freshmen were involved and all pleaded guilty. They were given eight hours work apiece to be finished in two weeks.

IRC Delegates Visit Alfred U.

The I.R.C. attended the Model U.N. Assembly at Alfred University, Alfred, New York, April 9, 10 and 11. Ursinus represented Canada, with the other U.N. nations being represented by schools from New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. More than fifty schools were present.

The delegation from Ursinus consisted of Jack Gruber, Bart Byers, Howie Davis, Misty Mistovich, James Shiver, and George Voegel. Dr. Eugene Miller, the faculty advisor for the I.R.C. and he delegation was also the faculty advisor for the III Committee (dealing with Political problems).

The sessions were either Plenary or with the four committees meeting in separate rooms, with a caucus held on the first evening. The atmosphere was so much like a real U.N. conference that it was worth the trip, just to realize the bustle and hustle one encounters. Rapports rushed to the secretaries to have last minute resolutions or amendments typed and mimeographed and distributed. As many meetings as possible were held in the three days. Ursinus submitted a resolution for the reduction of trade barriers, and multilateral

(Continued on page 6)

Y Retreat Begins This Week-End

"God or Gods on Our Campus?" is the theme for the annual Spring YM-YWCA Retreat this coming week-end, April 30, May 1-2, at Camp Mensch Mill. The newly-elected presidents, Mary Gillespie and Jack Matlaga, will begin their administration at this time.

An extensive program is being planned including recreation, discussion, fellowship and worship. Recreation will be handled by Mary Faust and Jack Aregood. As usual, there will be plenty of good food cooked by Mary Johnson, aided by a student committee headed by Nan Bergmann.

The Sunday morning worship program will feature Bart Leach, a junior pre-theological student at the University of Pennsylvania, who will talk on the week-end theme, "God or Gods on Our Campus?" Mr. Leach is very active in the Christian Association at Penn and is captain of the Penn basketball team.

The Y extends a most hearty invitation to all Ursinus students to attend the Retreat. If you can provide a car for transportation please inform either Francis Schreier in Derr or Hal Singley in 724.

PRE-MED SOCIETY SPONSORS ADVICE FOR CO-ED PRE-MEDS

Dr. Grace Nachod, specialist in ophthalmology and a graduate of Ursinus College will advise those girls interested in a medical career at an informal session on Wednesday, April 28, in S-12 at 7:15 p.m. Besides her practice, Dr. Nachod teaches at the Women's Medical College and also finds time for research.

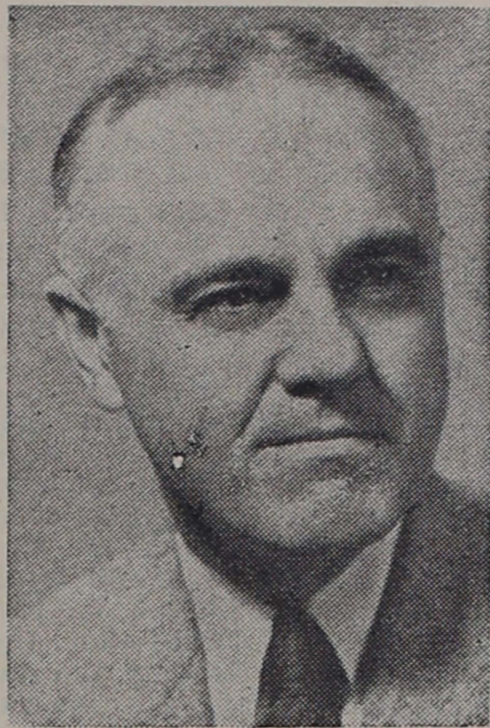
The Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society will hold its annual dinner dance on April 30 at the Spring-Ford Country Club. The informal gathering should prove to be the highlight of the society's activities.

On April 20, Dr. Sherman Gilpin spoke to the society on the distinction between "Organic and NonOrganic Disturbances of the Nervous System." The address had many humorous aspects as presented by Dr. Gilpin and proved to be an enjoyable evening for all.

H. Smith Elected '55 Lantern Editor

Last week in a secret meeting of the Lantern staff, Harold Smith '55 was elected editor for next year's publication. He succeeds Roland Dedekind, this year's editor.

Hal is well known to both Lantern and Weekly readers. He writes poetry and prose for the former and wrote the first Collegeville story for the latter, among other innocent sweepings.



Eugene P. Bertin To Speak to FTA

Eugene P. Bertin, assistant executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association will be one of the two principal speakers on May 1 at the F.T.A. Convention. Born in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and a resident here most of his life, Mr. Bertin attended rural and public schools of Lycoming County, South Williamsport High School and received his A.B. in law and A.M. in Comparative Literature and the English language from Bucknell and Harvard Universities respectively. He was a candidate for a Ph.D. in Educational Administration at the University of Chicago.

Among the positions held by Mr. Bertin are the following: Supervising principal, Limestone Township Schools, Lycoming County; Instructor in English at the Williamsport High School; Superintendent of the Ex-Service Men's School in Williamsport following World War I; Supervising principal, Muncy Public Schools—building program in 1930-32 resulting in the erection of a \$200,000 new school plant for the joint community area; Director of Public Relations for the Dept. of Public Instruction of the State of Pennsylvania, 1936-40; Director of Summer School, Editor of Publications, and Coordinator of Extension Services at the State Teachers College in Mansfield, Pennsylvania; Assistant Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association since April 1947. His present position comprises the writing of pamphlets on educational subjects and services, interviewing local and state leaders, meeting with various organizations throughout Pennsylvania interested in the education program, addressing both lay and professional conferences, and attending conventions where education is the theme. In connection with these various positions, Mr. Bertin has written hundreds of articles for publication, delivered many lectures, some over radio, and has filled the pulpit for Preacher-Friends in various

(Continued on page 6)

Fisher, Harris, Gillespie to Lead WSGA, WAA, YW

Joan Fisher was honored with the highest women's office on the Ursinus campus Tuesday when she was elected president on the Women's Student Government Association.

Barbara Harris is the new Women's Athletic Association president and Mary Gillespie is president of the YWCA.

The remainder of the Student Council is as follows: Robin Blood, vice-president; Nancy Lewis, treasurer; and Helen Stevenson, secretary.

Vice-president Sue Holmes and secretary-treasurer Marjorie Dawkins complete the WAA council officers, and Midge Kramer and Connie Cross have been elected vice-president and secretary respectively of the Y.

Joan Fisher succeeds Jen Price as head of the Student Council. She was vice-president this year and presided over the Judiciary Board. She is an English major, a member of the Spirit Committee, the English Club, the Weekly staff, the Soph Rules committee, and Tau Sigma Gamma.

Barbara Harris replaces Marge Merrifield. Vice president this year, she has served on the WAA council since her freshman year. She plays hockey and basketball, is a physical education major, and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma.

Mary Gillespie, a history major, succeeds Janet Haines. She is now vice-president of the Y, a member of the Curtain Club and Tau Sigma Gamma.

Vice-president Robin Blood is an English major, plays hockey and basketball, is a member of the WAA and the cheerleading squad, is secretary of the sophomore class and is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma.

Sue Holmes, a physical education major, plays hockey, swims, and plays tennis. She is a Tau Sig sister.

Midge Kramer is active on the Y and the Meistersingers, and she is majoring in English.

Nancy Lewis, a psychology major, is secretary of the Student Council and is a member of Tau Sig. Helen

U.C. Debaters Gain 14 Wins, Tie, Drop 5

Ursinus' debaters enjoyed a successful contest with those from St. Joseph's College on the evening of April 14, when the affirmative team of Tom Downey and Jack Strickland vanquished the St. Joseph's negative team and the Ursinus negatives, Ismar Schorsch and Ted Hall gained a tie decision with the St. Joe affirmatives. The victory of the Downey-Strickland team was especially sweet, for St. Joseph's has scored the only decision over that pair all season long. The Ursinus team felt that it had beaten a stronger Hawks team than the one it met at St. Joseph's earlier in the season.

The team this year is enjoying one of its most successful seasons in recent years. Including forfeits and novice tournament results the team has compiled a record of 14 wins, 5 losses, and one tie, the only varsity loss coming at the hands of St. Joseph's, aforementioned. Not since the championship year of 1949 has the Ursinus squad sported such a record.

Plans are being made for double-headers with LaSalle on the evening of April 28 and with the University of Pennsylvania on the evening of May 5. Both are scheduled for Bomberger Hall at 8:00 p.m. Verification of this schedule will be announced beforehand so that the student body will have a chance to see this superior Ursinus College Debating Team in action.

ETHEL LUTZ ELECTED PRES. OF FUTURE TEACHERS

At the FTA meeting on April 13th the following officers were elected for next year: President, Ethel Lutz; Vice-President, Chester Frankenberg; Treasurer, Hazel Okino; and Secretary, Jean Hain.

Janet Haines and Maxine Walker explained the Convention to be held at Ursinus on May 1st, and urged the members to be present.

Stevenson, an English major, was chairman of the freshman table decorations for the Christmas banquet and was elected freshman representative to the Student Council.

Marge Dawkins is representative for the freshman class on the WAA council and plays varsity hockey, basketball, and softball and is majoring in physical education. Connie Cross, a biology major, plays tennis and hockey and was freshman representative on the Y cabinet.

The WSGA and WAA officers will be installed at the respective banquets and the Y in a special ceremony.

Dr. Schoonover Spoke-Moslem Ideas, Culture

Last Wednesday night a small group of Ursinus students were enlightened as to what are the basic tenets of Moslem thought. The occasion was the Forum's presentation of Dr. Kermit Schoonover, a recognized authority on Arabic culture, literature and poetry. Dr. Schoonover, who at the present time is on a sabatical leave from his position as Dean of Graduate Studies at the American University in Cairo, spoke on Moslem thought and the development within their thinking throughout the centuries.

By way of introduction to his subject he pointed out that it must be kept in mind that Arabic thought is a highly developed system characterized by acute scholarly devotion and a voluminous literature. Secondly, that it is a socio-political system which ranks religion, then state, and finally culture in this descending order of importance. Thirdly, that theirs is a religion of the book (the Koran) and their society gives way very slowly to modernistic thought.

Working from this base he explained that there are three central themes existing in Mohammedism which are: uncompromising unitarianism; reality of the judgement to come; and analogy or individual judgement. As the simple Arab culture expanded it came into contact with Byzantine, Persian, Christian and ancient Greek philosophies which greatly effected the three central themes of Mohammedism. At first these foreign philosophies were absorbed without any internal unrest due to the great flexibility of their society. But as their culture became more complex, internal resistance was made manifest toward the traditional themes

(Continued on page 6)

Beemer, German, Pasfield, McLa'in U.C. Bridge Champs

Morgan Beemer, Dave McLaughlin, Terry German, and George Pasfield Jr., are the 1954 campus Contract Bridge champions at Ursinus College. The titles were conferred by Louis D. Day Jr., director of Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania and chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. Teams representing Purdue University and Dartmouth College won the national championship.

More than five thousand students at 173 colleges and universities in forty-four states and the District of Columbia took part in the tournament. At Ursinus College, a total of 16 students participated in the contest. The tournament was directed by Dr. Foster L. Dennis.

The University of Wisconsin and Marietta College of Ohio won second place in the 1954 tournament, while third place honors were captured by Duke University and the University of Tulsa. More than five hundred other students won regional and campus titles.

Previous national winners of the tournament include Princeton and Purdue Universities, 1953 co-champions, Rice Institute, Washburn University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wayne University, Capital University, and the University of California.

:: GREEK COLUMNS ::

Fraternities

by Frank Brown '56

Alpha Phi Epsilon—After a big party at Jack Edson's this past Sunday, APE's are preparing to have a Send-off Stag for their new brothers this Wednesday at the Collegeville American Legion. Seems that a few of the brothers have some short trips to take. Next week-end is the annual APE-ZX baseball game. The windup of the fraternity year finds the APE's at their Dinner-Dance on May 28 at the Brookside Country Club in Pottstown.

Beta Sigma Lambda—Beta Sig will have their formal initiation on Tuesday night, April 27. This Friday evening is the fraternity's annual dinner-dance at the Llanerch County Club. The following day all of the brothers are going to have a picnic at the Montgomery County Park. Congratulations go from all of the brothers to Ron Reinhardt on his recent pinning to Margie Ross.

Delta Mu Sigma—Demas will have their Dinner-Dance at the Reading Country Club on May 28. Tonight is the formal initiation of the new brothers into Demas. The brothers would like to congratulate John Nothelfer on his pinning to Nancy Evans.

Delta Pi Sigma—Last Tuesday night the brothers of Delta Pi had

(Continued on page 6)

Sororities

by Marilyn Herrmann '55

The girls of O Chi will hold their formal initiation ceremony on Monday, April 26. Phi Psi had an impressive pledge service for its new members last Thursday night at Fircroft.

Sigma Nu is giving a real old-fashioned clambake tonight that sounds like lots of fun. The KDK girls have gotten their sorority beer mugs for the first time in the sorority's history. Wonder when they'll be christened?

Speaking of new things, Phi Psi has completed its revised Blue Book after weeks of patient toil by the committee.

Sorority week-ends are coming up very soon with May 15 as the favorite time. That's the date chosen by Tau Sig and O Chi for their Ocean City week-end and also by Phi Psi. The KDK girls are going to Bev Tyrell's home, Estling Lake, in Denville, New Jersey, for the week-end of April 30-May 1.

The last bit of news, but not the least important by any means, is the Intersorority party to be held Tuesday evening, April 27, in the upper dining room of Freeland. All the sorority members extend a cordial invitation to all the girls who will be eligible for rushing next semester. We hope to see you there and hope you enjoy the skits which will be presented.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Roland Dedekind '55
MANAGING EDITOR	Mary Lou Killheffer '55
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR	Jean Hain '56
NEWS EDITOR	Elsie Belz '55
FEATURE EDITOR	George Pauff '55
SPORTS EDITOR	Dick Bowman '55
COPY EDITOR	Hazel Okino '56
HEADLINE EDITOR	Bobbe Hunt '57
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR	Marilyn Herrmann '55
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR	Dave Garlich '55
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR	Connie Cross '57
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR	Harold Smith '55
PROOFREADER	Hope Coburn '56
BUSINESS MANAGER	Charles Ramsey '54
BUSINESS SECRETARY	Kathy Feucht '55
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Norman Pollock '55
PHOTOGRAPHER	Bill Wright '55
CARTOONIST	Geoffrey Dolman
FACULTY ADVISOR	Thomas Mauro '54, Helen Gardner '54, Joan Fisher '55, Mildred Mistovich '55, Barbara Koch '56, Ann Wertz '56, Margaret Kramer '56, Jack Westerhoff '55, Ron Fisher '55, Barbara Olmo '57, Bernie Orsini '55, Pat Garrow '54, Nance Shumaker '56, Fay Whitehead '57, Jane Hagner '56, Nancy Morrell '54, Kit Stewart '54, Priscilla Shinehouse '55, Charles Haverstick '54.
FEATURE STAFF	Marilyn Herrmann '55, Mary Lou Killheffer '55, Jean Hain '56, Bobbe Hunt '57, Louise White '56, Ed Dawkins '55, Jack Westerhoff '55, Diane Arms '57.
SPORTS STAFF	Kay Hood '54, Mary Lou Singer '55, Charles Kenny '55, Roland Dedekind '55, Joe Citrino '57, Ismar Schorsch '57, Margie Struth '57, Bill Burger '54.
CIRCULATION STAFF	Ethel Lutz '55, Nancy Milheim '55, Chester Frankenfield '55, Georgia Thomas '55, Ron Reinhardt '56, Bobby Lukens '57, Carol Krohn '56, Gladys Hansen '57.

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Terms: \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copies, 10 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

EDITORIALS

Now that the days are rapidly diminishing toward that fateful day in May, final examinations take on imminent proportions. Students are beginning to talk about them, notes are being organized for them, and professors are trying to cover the last half of the text book for them.

If one professor would resort to the page-a-minute program, things would not be so bad. If two would, circumstances would encounter slightly more difficulties. But when all do it—!

All through the early part of the semester, professors made their classes quite interesting. They gave demonstrations, told jokes, and held discussions. Tests were easy for not much material was covered. Term-papers were scheduled for April.

April arrived. Tests were fair to the students. Because finals still seemed a long way off, the papers were postponed a week. Now the deluge is upon us.

The tests are covering chapters and chapters which were not thoroughly discussed ("We have to keep to the schedule.") Term papers are due all at once. Outside reading has reached mountains of books.

Students' heads are bowed with work, not entirely from falling behind in assignments but because of the striving of professors to make up for the leisurely progressing in the early part of the semester.

Can this be remedied? A little more work in the early semester days might help, a little more care in planning syllabi might help, a little less postponing of tests and papers might help. It depends on the professors themselves which is the better way of teaching.

"Kampus Karnival" A Success

The "Kampus Karnival," sponsored by the Ruby, was held Saturday night and proved to be a great success.

At 8:30 the curtain went up on TGTV, the Ruby show. Written and directed by Kit Stewart, and Pat Garrow, the show was very successful although it did drag a little in parts.

Various television shows were parodied. Bob Hartman portrayed Bob Horn on "Bandstand" and Bill Tull and Jane Frew were "real cool cats" with their Charleston. Bob Criger sang "Too Young" in an impersonation of Nat King Cole. The "Howdy Doody Show" followed with Bob Guth and Warren Wheeler as Howdy and Buffalo Bob. Barbara Kuebler, as the Princess, was excellent in her rendition of "The King's New Clothes." Whitey Wright, as Walter Winchell, gave the latest gossip, and Hal Singley brought the house down as Liberace. In "Beat the Clock," Jim Bowers played Bud Collier and Mims Lawley portrayed Roxanne. Ken Dunlap was the typical Arthur Godfrey and the Little Godfreys were played by Dottie Schultz, Joan Kacik, Bob McCarty, and the Boy's Quartet. Dan Schwenk stole the scene with his realistic portrayal of Tony Marvin. Andre Blanzaco looked and acted just like Groucho Marx, and Dr. Staiger and Harry Hance were his guests. "Dragnet" followed with Al Welby as Joe Friday, Randy Sawyer as Frank Smith, and Kit Stewart as Mrs. Muffet. Pat Garrow was Little Miss Muffet, and Bing d'Arbolda played a villainous Spider Gonzalez. Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca were played by Dan Schwenk and Rose Reiningner. Ron Fisher and Marv Rotman did a nice job with the "Casper the Caterpillar" skit and Jack Popowich was the talented

Casper. Bill Stout, as Jackie Gleason, and Kit Stewart, as Alice, played "The Honeymooners". Topping off the show were the June Taylor Dancers, portrayed hilariously by Tapp Webb, Jerry Nunn, Dick Padula, Dick Glock, Ed Dawkins, Al Paolone, Dick Bowman, Ken Walker, and Jack Popowich.

In charge of the game booths were Herb Knull, Marge Merrifield, Howie Davis, Shirley Walton, Dick Howard, Jen Price, Paul Shillingford, Dick Glock, Ken Walker, Marv Rotman, Ron Fisher, Orrin Main, Ruth Reeser, Nancy Laib, Nancy Morrell, Peggie Kelly and Tony Wright.

Spring Play Features Comedy and Confusion

The opening scene of the spring play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, takes place at the Stanley home in the modest town of Messalia, Ohio. The Christmas season is near and Mr. Stanley has invited the eminent radio commentator, Sheridan Whiteside, to dinner. Mr. Whiteside is a caustic egotist with, however, a heart of gold, and is adept at creating confusion in any situation.

Mr. Whiteside, accompanied by his conscientious secretary, Maggie Cutler, arrives at the Stanley household and falls victim to an accident which necessitates his staying there for an extended visit.

A landslide of telegrams and odd gifts from all over the world is sent to Whiteside. A famous movie star, Lorraine, extends her sympathy by appearing in person. Lorraine, like Whiteside, is an egotist and subject to flattery. She is used by the commentator to attempt to break up a romance between his secretary and the newspaper reporter Bert Jefferson, who has been sent to interview Whiteside.

With the appearance of such characters as Beverly Carlton, a British count, and the comic character Banjo, a series of amusing incidents finally leads Mr. Stanley to obtain a court order against Whiteside. The order states that Whiteside is to leave the household within fifteen minutes. However, an ironic incident saves the commentator from eviction.

The comic situations are finally solved and Whiteside is once more free to leave Messalia, thus restoring the Stanley home to normality.

Thinking Out Loud

by Bob Armstrong '54

CAMPUS POLL RESULTS

The following is a campus public opinion poll on questions which all pertain to the college. Questionnaires were given to 150 students, which is about one-fourth of the enrollment and what we believe to be a very fair sampling for such a poll. The sample includes men, women, students from each class, students from each major field of study, and also some day students. Each question was to be answered yes or no, and no questionnaire was to be signed. A few people left a question or two blank. In all such cases they were evenly distributed between yes and no to achieve a balance. Credit is also due George Pauff, Hank Jendricks and Sam Yankelowitz for their assistance in collecting and tabulating the poll with me. The comments listed at the bottom of many questionnaires will be brought to the attention of the administration. The following are the results:

1. Do you think that Ursinus is too conservative in general? 109 yes, 41 no.
2. Do you favor national frats and sororities at U.C.? 69 yes, 81 no.
3. Would you like to see an honor system at Ursinus. 73 yes, 77 no.
4. Do you think U.C. lives up to standards of a Liberal Arts College? 104 yes, 46 no.
5. Do you favor athletic scholarships at Ursinus? 38 yes, 112 no.
6. Are you satisfied with the meals at Ursinus? 53 yes, 97 no.
7. Are you satisfied with progress of the Student Union? 19 yes, 131 no.
8. Do you think that chapel should be mandatory? 69 yes, 81 no.
9. Do you favor language requirements for all students? 75 yes, 75 no.
10. Do you think the student governments are doing a good job? 116 yes, 34 no.
11. Would you like to see a greatly increased enrollment at U.C.? 50 yes, 100 no.
12. Do you enjoy small college athletics? 136 yes, 14 no.
13. Is the freedom of women students regulated too strictly? 104 yes, 46 no.
14. Do you enjoy spending weekends at Ursinus? 89 yes, 61 no.
15. Do you believe Ursinus Spirit improved this year? 133 yes, 17 no.
16. Do you feel that you get your money's worth from all professors? 42 yes, 108 no.
17. Do you favor the "cutting" system at Ursinus? 54 yes, 96 no.
18. Do you believe that there is race segregation at Ursinus? 11 yes, 139 no.
19. Are the student governments too severe with some offenders? 28 yes, 122 no.
20. Would you send your child to Ursinus? 106 yes, 44 no.

It is not for me to draw conclusions as to the meaning of this poll's results, but I might suggest that you compare questions of similar yes and no results. The comparisons should prove interesting. Thank you for your co-operation.

Queen, Court, Cub & Key Awards Revealed at Jr. Prom

Despite typical April showers on the evening of the 23rd, "Hasu Kisama", with its gayly colored lanterns and its oriental figures within an elaborate and attractive central garden, was without a doubt one of the most memorable Junior Proms ever held at Sunnybrook.

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of the queen and the announcement of the new Cub and Key members. In keeping with tradition, Dr. Donald L. Hefferich crowned Miss Mary Lou Singer selected as this year's Junior Class queen. Elizabeth Haslam, Marilyn Freeman, Sue Sadler and Priscilla Shinehouse comprised the court.

This year's president of Cub and Key, Frank Kulp, announced the junior men honored as new members. Those selected were Ed Dawkins, Gene Harris, Jack Matlaga, Al Paolone, Jack Westerhoff, Bill Zimakas, and Larry Zartman, who were called to the stage to be pinned by the queen.

An oriental garden, gayly colored lanterns and her court, Cub and Key, Woody Leigh — "Hasu Kisama!"

WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright '55



"So this babe says — with you it's different Herman. You've got talent, courage, imagination, savoir-faire . . ."

Meistersinger's "Music For You" Fine Presentation, Well Received

An enthusiastic and appreciative audience heard the Meistersingers under the direction of Dr. William F. Philip present their second annual concert *Music for You* last Thursday night in the T-G gym. The program proved to be one of the most worth-while entertainments presented to Ursinus audiences by any organization during the past year. It contained a wide variety of selections, carefully prepared and presented with taste and imagination. The over-all effect was excellent.

Among the selections presented were "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," by William Steffe; the "Band Played on Fantasie," by Milton James; songs from "Carousel" by Rogers and Hammerstein; "Tribute to Romberg" arranged by Douglas MacLean and the "Creation" by Willy Richter. The artistic level of the whole program was more than adequate but the Meistersingers did a particularly good job on the last half of the concert. The audience seemed to enjoy most the musical comedy numbers and the closing selection, "The Creation". The lighting effects, well handled throughout the entire concert by

Sandy Kabel were especially effective in the last number.

All of the solo numbers, duets and quartets were well presented. Lois Wehmeyer, making her first solo appearance on the Ursinus stage deserves special commendation for her lovely voice and charming delivery. George Aucott sang "May Day Carol," an old English song. This number was paced a bit slower than necessary, perhaps, but served as a good example of beautiful legato singing.

Dotty Schultz and Bob McCarty and Joan Kacik and Hal Singley added variety and color to the program by singing two duets.

A number of incidental touches added a great deal to the visual enjoyment of the program. The staging was nicely conceived and consisted of a blue backdrop on which was hung a "Music for You" sign appropriately decorated with eight notes and clef signatures. Hanging from the ceiling were a number of silver stars. No small touch was the fact that the entertainers were in evening dress.

The Meistersingers deserve sincere congratulations on their successful concert. Special praise is due Bob McCarty, student conductor, for his over-all management of the program.

KIMBERTON TAVERN

Orchestra every Friday and Saturday Night. 3 miles west of Phoenixville on Route 113

A. W. ZIMMERMAN Jeweler

339 Main St., Collegeville ph. 5171 Jewelry - Gifts - China Glassware Small Electric Appliances

NORRIS LAUNDRY

SPEED-E-CLEANERS Norristown, Pa. Campus Agents Jim Bright & Andre Blanzaco

DORSEY'S SHADY NOOK

LUNCHEONETTE ZEPS PIZZA DANCING Route 29

First Choice for

Personal Requirements

Buy our products with confidence . . . Use them with satisfaction.

COLLEGE CUT RATE

5th Ave. & Main Street Paul N. Lutz, Manager

STRAND — Pottstown

APRIL 26-27 — Richard Widmarr in "HELL AND HIGH WATER" Cinemascope — Technicolor APRIL 28 - MAY 1—Gregory Peck in "NIGHT PEOPLE" STARTS MAY 2 — 3-D "The PHANTOM of RUE MORGUE"

HIPPODROME — Pottstown

APRIL 26-27—Richard Carlson in Preacher from the Black Lagoon APRIL 28 - MAY 1 — Red Skelton in "GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY" also Scott Brady in "ALAMEIM"

LIN and EL'S LUNCHEONETTE

ZEPS - STEAKS - HOT DOGS HAMBURGERS - SOFT DRINKS COFFEE - MILK SHAKES ICE CREAM — Orders Delivered — Call Collegeville 2761



Route 422

Ridge Pike at Grange Avenue Collegeville R.D. 2 Norris. 5-2244 Jean and John Brownback, owners

Now selling Shellenberger's Candy CREAM PUFFS Wed. & Fri.

"THE BAKERY"

Collegeville 473 Main Street

Dresses Skirts Suits Nylons Blouses Sweaters

THE SARA - LEE SHOP

554 Main Street, Trappe

A Professor Says . . .

by Alfred L. Creager, College Chaplain

When Dr. Miller and I were classmates here at Ursinus College there was a strange fellow on campus who received a great deal of hazing from other students. One day when undergoing an ordeal of wisecracks, he broke his usual silence with this comment: "There is one difference between myself and you fellows. I know what you think of me!" It left his hecklers feeling a bit uncomfortable.

If I were doubled over with some great pain of indignation at the student body, it would therefore seem wise to hold back any "views and opinions" in order to avoid retribution. But I have no grievances to air. Quite to the contrary, I welcome this opportunity to let the readers look through my eyes at Ursinus. What are my opinions about Ursinus students? That is like trying to answer the question, what do you think about people? Immediately I think about individual people, individual students. To put students into a class and think of them all as being this or that is a sure sign of bucolic mental colic. To make the words "faculty" or "administration" generic terms for straight-jacketed opinions is equally foreign to my way of reacting to individual teachers and administrators. It is not important to me whether a student comes from the country or the city; is a

Protestant, Roman Catholic or Jew; whether his family is wealthy or poor. I prefer to come to know each one as a person with his unique qualities and potentialities.

You can guess that for the same reason I dislike being "typed" or judged by a general classification. An occasional person remarks that I don't "look like a minister," or thinks that classes in the Department of Religion are made for academic infants. If such folk happen to get better acquainted with ministers they realize that there is no "common look," and if they have the opportunity to take one of the courses in religion it is gratifying to notice them gain new respect and interest as the study unfolds.

For the past seven or eight years a great many students have wept and laughed in my study, enjoyed my wife's cooking and refreshments, gathered in our living room for meetings, come to my classes and shown a zeal and interest in the subjects that makes teaching a genuine pleasure, attended chapel services which I have led *ad infinitum*, hung "for sale" signs on my house, set off alarm clocks while I was speaking, and in dozens of other ways included me in the community which is Ursinus College. What makes this so exciting and gratifying is the feeling that we all maintain our identity as persons while at the same time we have the experience of togetherness, or community, or fellowship—call it what you may. The closer we get to each individual on campus the greater cohesive power this community achieves. If any one of us lets preconceived ideas, prejudices or other barriers arise, the whole fellowship is bound to suffer somewhat. From my point of view, it is a fortunate fact that at Ursinus we are especially close to one another.

The Collegeville - Trappe Story . . .

Famous People from Collegeville-Trappe

by Louise White '55

(Editor's Note:- This is the second of a series of six articles entitled "The Collegeville-Trappe Story". Next week's article will be "Collegeville-Trappe Today".)

I know a borough called Collegeville-Trappe. It is just like most small towns. It has its quiet streets, old and new homes, schools and churches. Along the main street are dotted the same stores, the same small business offices, the same active post office, and the same bank which are found in most humble American communities. However insignificant this tranquil town may appear and however obscure its role in history may have been, Collegeville-Trappe can be proud of the people who live and have lived within its bounds. The residents themselves contribute most to the worth of this community, and among its townsmen are some people whose services to Collegeville-Trappe, to Pennsylvania, yes, to America have rendered them worthy of recognition.

Perhaps the noteworthy Muhlenberg family were the oldest citizens of the town to obtain prominence. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, D.D., came to America from Germany in 1742. Upon arrival he assumed the pastorate of three Lutheran congregations. Because of his early accomplishments, Father Muhlenberg is considered the founder of the Lutheran Church in America. It was he who founded the celebrated Augustus Lutheran Church in Trappe, and it was he who was its first regular minister. This simply-designed church, the oldest Lutheran church in America still standing, is today the scene of weddings and a yearly worship service. Finally in 1784, two years before his death, the University of Pennsylvania conferred the title of Dr. of Sacred Theology upon him.

Father Muhlenberg's oldest son, Peter Gabriel, obtained honor not only in the church but also in the army and politics. At the outbreak of the Revolution in 1776, he was stationed as a Lutheran minister in Virginia. It was here where he delivered his dynamic sermon on the "duties to country," after which he threw off his robe and appeared before his congregation as an armed warrior. With a company of volunteers, he fought until the

completion of the war. He rose from brigadier-general to major-general of the Pennsylvania militia. Washington D. C. hailed him as Pennsylvania's most distinguished soldier. During the breaks between wars, he entered vigorously into politics, finally becoming a U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania.

Peter had two younger brothers. Frederick Augustus became the first Speaker of the National House of Representatives, and the youngest, Gottlieb Henry, was a well-known American botanist and mineralogist. Many of Muhlenberg's descendants have received recognition in the community. Collegeville-Trappe has also produced a governor. Francis R. Shunk was elected to that position in 1844 by the Pennsylvania commonwealth. Among other positions, Shunk also served as Secretary of the State. Shunk, whose parents were poor, worked himself up from poverty to authority in politics.

Liberal education in the community was advanced by Rev. Abraham Hunsicker, a Mennonite minister. He was much disturbed at the traditional view of the Mennonites that a liberal education was of no advantage. Therefore, he and his adherents constituted themselves into a more liberal body and formed "The Christian Society of Freeland." By 1862 when the Rev. Joseph H. Hendricks became the first regular minister, the name was changed to "The Trinity Christian Church at Freeland." Soon after his cleavage from the conservatives, Hunsicker founded a men's boarding school, located on the grounds of our campus (in fact, Hunsicker gave Ursinus its land.) One of the early teachers at Freeland Seminary, as it was called, was James W. Sunderland, L.L.D. In 1851 with some aid from Hunsicker, Sunderland founded the Pennsylvania Female College, the first chartered non-denominational college solely for women—another first for Collegeville. Sunderland was the first president of the college, which had a yearly enrollment of about one hundred and fifty. After its closing at about 1880, Ursinus began to accept coeds.

We at Ursinus certainly consider Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D.D., an important man. He was the first president of Ursinus and a prominent and powerful preacher

in the St. Luke's Reformed Church. To relate his extensive activity before his presidency at U.C. would be almost impossible, for he had obtained wide recognition as an educator and preacher. When Ursinus received its charter in 1869, Dr. Bomberger urged that this institution impart to its students liberal instruction on the basis of Christianity. As a professor of ethics, intellectual science, and theology, his influence was not a little among his students. Certainly all of Ursinus College mourned his death in 1890.

The Collegeville Flag and Manufacturing Company was founded by Samuel D. Cornish, a local dentist. In 1909 in a little one-roomed shop, once a pigeon house, he opened a factory in which aprons for department stores were made. By 1924 Cornish gave up his dentistry and devoted all his time to his much enlarged enterprise. The factory, of which he was president, makes flags, costumes, playsuits, and other products and is one of the largest in the country.

We must not forget the important part that Dr. Norman E. McClure is playing on campus. Dr. McClure was officially inaugurated as president of Ursinus College in June of 1937. Dr. Omwake, LL.D., preceded Dr. McClure as president. He was a modest, unselfish, ambitious man. In 1936 he was elected President Emeritus.

Walter Stumpfig, a distinguished artist, lived until recently in Collegeville. Painting in the 19th century vein, he is in the romantic class of artists who invest observed facts with overtones of poetic feeling. He has had several exhibitions of his work, some of which have been in New York where he now resides. Rudolf Freund is another artist from Collegeville. At the present time he is preparing for *Life Magazine* a series of paintings on nature studies, including a section on the Arctic tundra. Again Collegeville-Trappe has succeeded.

Since Lloyd H. Wood lives so close to Collegeville and since he graduated from Ursinus College, perhaps he can be included in this list. At the present time Wood is lieutenant governor of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Previous to his election to this position, he was a senator representing

(Continued on page 6)

LANDES MOTOR Co.

FORD SALES and SERVICE

Collegeville & Yerkes, Pa.

POLLY'S SHOP

Small — GIFTS — Large Candies — Greeting Cards

716 Main Street
Phone: Collegeville 7098

FLOWERS for Any Affair PENNYPACKER & SON

Phoenixville, Pa.
BOB GUTH—Campus Agent
Curtis Hall

Yarns - Notions - Cards
COLLEGEVILLE

BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP

478 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.
Phone 6061 Iona C. Schatz

FRANK JONES

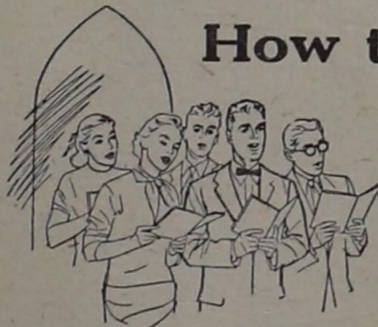
ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS

228 West Main St.
Norristown, Pa.

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

Control your cash with a Special Checking Account.
Protect your valuables in a Safe Deposit Box.

How the stars got started...



Dick Powell says: "At Little Rock College, Ark., I began singing with a choral group. This was followed by dance-orchestra jobs all over the Mid-West — and finally to Hollywood. After 40 pictures, typed as a 'crooner', I finally won a 'tough guy' role — and really got going!"

Dick Powell
ACTOR-PRODUCER-DIRECTOR OF MOVIES AND TELEVISION

I PICKED CAMELS AS BEST 18 YEARS AGO AND WE'VE BEEN THE BEST OF FRIENDS EVER SINCE! CAMELS' FRIENDLY FLAVOR AND MILDNESS HAVE ALWAYS AGREED WITH ME!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool, genuine mildness and rich, friendly flavor give more people more pure pleasure than any other cigarette!



CAMELS LEAD
IN SALES BY RECORD

50⁸/₁₀

Newest nationwide figures* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wooten, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand — biggest preference lead in history!

*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

ZX Edges APE Tracksters In 50³/₄ - 47 4-Event Rally

In true Horatio Alger style Zeta Chi ripped a page from fiction to win the last four events and capture the Interfraternity Track Meet 50³/₄-47 over runner-up Alpha Phi Epsilon last Monday. Delta Mu Sigma came in a distant third with 21¹/₂, while Beta Sigma Lambda finished up fifth with 13¹/₂. One record was broken when George Aucott of APE put the shot 43-feet 9-inches to better the old mark of 42-feet 5-inches.

Smith Wins Two

Zeta Chi showed exceptional strength in the field events, as Phil Smith won both the high jump with a 5 1/3-inch leap and the broad jump with an 18-foot spring. The Zetans pulled away with a clinching sprint relay 440 victory in 50.88 as Sanford Brown, Al Paolone, Gene Haag and anchor man Smith bolstered a 45¹/₄-43 lead over the APES. But the human interest angle centers around a freshman with a lot of just plain guts. Lee Lawhead of ZX was favored by observers to take the mile, but the frosh failed to pace himself properly and fainted in the backstretch of the third lap, forty yards ahead of his nearest rival. The fans thought that that was the last of Lee, but he surprised everyone but himself and came back to win the crucial 880 yard dash in 2:29.7.

ZX, APE Battle

The whole meet was between APE and ZX, with the other fraternities grabbing occasional seconds and thirds. APE jumped to

an early and impressive lead as Gene Greenburg swept to a 30.4 victory in the 220 low hurdles, to edge out ZX's Gene Haag, and Don Carver of APE burned up the 220 in 25.5 with John Conti also of APE helping the cause with a runner-up performance. Pete Jespersen and Earl Loder, both Alpha Phi Epsilon contenders, won the 440 and the mile respectively. Jespersen's 62.8 won the former and Loder's 5:37.8 took the marathon jaunt. With Aucott and shot-put runner-up Tap Webb rolling for APE, things were going well for the Monks despite Sanford Brown's 11.3 100-yard dash win, for ZX because APE Tull and cohort Subin helped off-set the performance by taking second and third respectively.

As things worked out, both ZX and APE won five events each, but since the Zetans won the last four, the bewilderment of APE rooters is certainly understandable. Phil Smith was the only double winner of the day, and he added a sprint-relay medal to his loot as well. A big factor in the ZX victory was the success of Zetan depth. Dick Briner finished second in the mile and Haag was number two man in the hurdles; Dick Weber took a number two slot in the 440 and fourth in the shot, while Don Knauf was fourth in the hurdles and the 440. Bill Rheiner's fourth in the 100 and fifth in the 880 helped out, as did Nick Hano's fourth in the shot and Paolone's fifth in the 220 and fourth in the broad jump.

Bears Set Records, Win Disputed Game

Two new basketball records were set this year, according to Bill Friedeborn, Secretary to Athletic Director Baily, who has been compiling the 1953-54 Basketball Record Book. The 99 points scored by Ursinus against Philadelphia Pharmacy December 12, 1953, in the 99-73 point splurge Bruin victory was the highest number of points ever scored by an Ursinus team in the College Gym. The 94 points tallied by Haverford in the 95-94 Ursinus double over-time victory February 27, 1954, was the greatest number of points scored by an opponent in the College Gym.

Bears Win Disputed Game

It was also officially revealed that Ursinus has been awarded the victory in the disputed Ursinus-Haverford game of February 10. The majority decision was handed down by a three-man committee of officials composed of Mr. Howard Hobson, basketball coach of Yale; Mr. J. Dallas Shirley, former president of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials; and Mr. Oswald Tower, Chairman of the Basketball Rules Committee. Mr. Hobson declined to vote, but the other two men decided that Ursinus was the victory 80-79.

Both teams had claimed the win. Ursinus was first acknowledged the winner 80-79, but apparently a Haverford field-goal in the second quarter was overlooked.

Another controversy arose out of whether a last minute Ford goal was made from out-of-bounds, although this was not considered in the official decision.

Slotter's 5-Hit Shut-Out Stalls Ford Stickmen 7-0

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., Apr. 13: (UCP)—Bob Slotter held Haverford to five hits as Ursinus banged nine off three pitchers and won, 7-0 here today. It was Slotter's first stint of the season and added a freshman starter to the Bears' pitching corps.

Four Run First

Ursinus left little doubt as to what the outcome was going to be when they combined two hits, three walks, and an error to score four runs in the initial frame. Jack Popowich led off with a single. Bill Burger flied to right but Paul Neborak walked. Art Ehlers was safe on centerfielder Walton's error, Neborak scoring, and John Anderson and Gene Harris walked to load the bases. Don Allebach cleared the sacks with a booming two-bagger.

The Bear bats were silenced until the fifth although they did get two singles in the third and loaded the sacks on an error and two walks in the fourth. Fifth inning singles by Ehlers and Anderson and a fly by Harris brought in one run and Don Allebach's home-run scored the second.

Ursinus scored their final run in the seventh. Paul Neborak walked and Ehlers slapped his third straight single into left field.

Anderson popped to third and Harris walked on four pitches. Allebach blooped a texas leaguer into center to score Neborak. A double-play closed the frame.

Carter Stops Penn Men

A four run fifth inning provided

the margin of victory on April 14 when Ursinus defeated the Graterford Penitentiary squad within the prison bounds by 7-4.

Andy Carter twirled the victory for the Bears, their fourth in five games, and scattered six hits to even his season's record at 1-1. Ursinus made four miscues but two were erased on two double plays.

Doubles by Art Ehlers and Don Allebach netted a Bear run in the second frame. That was all the Ursinus scoring until the big fifth inning. Allebach was safe on Brown's error and Arlin Lapp walked. Carter sacrificed and Jack Popowich scored two with a double. After Bill Burger flied to right for the second out, Paul Neborak slapped a run producing double. Ehlers single added the fourth run of the frame. Two walks and two singles gave the Bears two more scores in the seventh. The hosts runs came in twos. Hayens hit a two-run homer in the fourth and two singles, an error, and two wild pitches gave Graterford their final two runs.

Atlantic Gas & Oils - Lubrication
Firestone Tires and Batteries
Minor Repairs
Walt Brown's ATLANTIC Service
 460 Main St. ph. 2371 Collegeville

COLLEGEVILLE INN DINING ROOM
 Former Kopper Kettle management.
 Phone: Coll. 4236

THE INDEPENDENT

"PRINTING NEEDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"
 Collegeville

VALLEY HOUSE HOTEL

Route 73
 SKIPPACK, PA.
 Center Point 3259

We make your Campus Jackets
REICHMANS SPORTING GOODS

526-28 DeKalb St.
 Norristown, Pa.
 NO-5-0500

RAHNS GRILLE

From a snack to a Full Course Dinner
 Dolly Madison Ice Cream
 Closed Mondays
 Television Phone: Coll. 2551

COLLEGEVILLE SUPER MARKET

Low Every Day Prices
 Plenty of Free Parking
 Open Thursday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Thesis and Term Papers Typed
DELMA M. EVANS

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
 Borough Hall Building
 Royersford, Pa. Phone 1175-J
 Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily,
 Saturday work by appointment.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
 Lots of mileage left in your old shoes—have them repaired at

LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
 (Opposite American Store)
 Main Street Collegeville
 Also a line of NEW SHOES

KENNETH B. NACE

Complete Automotive Service
 5th Ave. & Main St.
 Collegeville, Pa.

NEED A HAIRCUT

See . . .

Claude, Claude Jr. or Ernie
 at 313 Main Street
 CLAUDE MOYER, Prop.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

A man who smokes a Lucky Strike is really on the ball. So round, so firm, so fully packed—The cigarette for all!

Bob Vickery, Jr.
 University of Missouri

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason...enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco...light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better...always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

What brand is grand throughout the land From Maine to old Kentucky— With smoothness, mildness, better taste? Why, yes, you're right, it's Lucky!

Sue Pittman
 University of California

I puffed and puffed the whole day through, Just trying every brand, Until I smoked some Lucky Strikes And found they tasted grand!

Joel Allison
 Queens College



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Ehlers, Carter Shine on Mound, Beat E-town, F-M

Two-hit pitching by Art Ehlers backed up by a 17-hit attack gave Ursinus a 9-1 victory over Elizabethtown on Saturday on the latter's field. It was the Bears seventh win in eight starts. The Bruins have tallied 69 runs in eight games, to 14 for their opponents.

For three innings the contest was scoreless, then in the top of the fourth a double by Paul Neborak and a single by John Anderson pushed across the Bears' first run. In the bottom half of the same inning, Elizabethtown knotted the score. Jacobs opened with a single, stole second, went to third as Wert grounded out to Ehlers, and scored when Gene Harris threw wild to third.

In the sixth, Ursinus combined eight singles and a walk to score six runs. Neborak, Ehlers, and Anderson slapped singles to begin the frame. Harris sacrificed, Neborak having scored on Anderson's hit. Don Allebach singled for two runs and Arlin Lapp walked. Jack Popowich singled for one, and Bill Burger singled for two more. Neborak singled to load the bases. Popowich was forced at home when Ehlers hit to short, and Anderson bounced to first to end the inning.

Ursinus picked up their two final runs in the seventh on Harris' single, Allebach's triple, and an error on Lapp's fly to right.

Ursinus	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Popowich, ss	4	0	2	7	5	0	0
Burger, 2b	5	0	1	0	6	0	0
Zartman, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Neborak, rf	5	2	3	0	0	0	0
Ehlers, p	5	1	2	1	7	0	0
Anderson, 3b	5	1	3	0	1	1	0
Harris, 1b	4	1	2	13	1	2	0
Allebach, cf	5	2	3	0	0	0	0
Lapp, c	3	1	0	5	0	0	0
Kern, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Stipa, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	9	17	27	20	4	0

Batsmen Crush Pharmacy 20-0; Slotter Victor

Last Wednesday Ursinus won its third straight game, this one by a ridiculous score of 20-0 over a completely helpless Phila. Pharmacy team. Despite the farcial play during most of the game, there were some sparkling performances. When Art Ehlers drove the first of his two home runs beyond the tree in left center it marked his seventh hit in a row and broke the school record formerly held by Paul Neborak. The other outstanding job was turned in by Bob Slotter who hurled four-hit ball and fanned seven for his second shutout of the season. The Bears looked smooth and polished as they spread 14 hits among ten men as the whole squad saw action.

12 Bears Bat in First

The contest was actually decided by the time Ursinus had finished sending 12 men to the plate in the first inning. It all started when Popowich reached first as the shortstop bobbled his grounder. He then stole second and went to third as the catcher threw wild before Burger flied out to left. Neborak walked, faked a steal, and got in a rundown eventually causing a wild throw over third letting Popowich score. Ehlers then slugged his first home run and the second baseman let Anderson's grounder roll between his legs.

Slotter Clears Bases

Harris bounced one to short and forced Anderson at second. Allebach walked and Lapp singled. Slotter then cleared the bases with a triple to left center and scored on the fifth error, this one by the catcher. Two walks followed before Neborak grounded to second to end the inning. Before the 6½ inning comedy was over Pharmacy had committed ten miscues, all to the great amusement of the crowd.

Using three pitchers while slamming out 14 safeties, Ursinus sank F. and M. last Thursday, 12-1, on the Collegeville diamond. Andy Carter pitched the first 3 1/3 innings for the Bears but left because of a sore arm; Art Ehlers hurled 2 2/3 hitless innings, and Don Allebach finished out the game. Carter received credit for the win.

Allebach's single, Arlin Lapp's sacrifice, and Carter's bingle accounted for one run in the second. Ehlers was safe on an error, John Anderson doubled, Gene Harris singled for two runs, and Allebach doubled Harris in for three more runs in the third.



ANDY CARTER

The Bears scored three more in the fourth. Jack Popowich singled, Bill Burger bunted safely. Both advanced on a wild pitch and Paul Neborak scored one with a fly. Ehlers singled another in, and Harris' double accounted for the third. Burger's two run homer over the left field fence highlighted a five burst in the seventh.

F. and M. scored their run in the eighth. A single, error, and fielders choice loaded the bases with none away. Angstadt scored when Woods hit into a 4-6-1 double play.

Strength in Middle Distance, Dashes, Gives Fords 70-56 Win

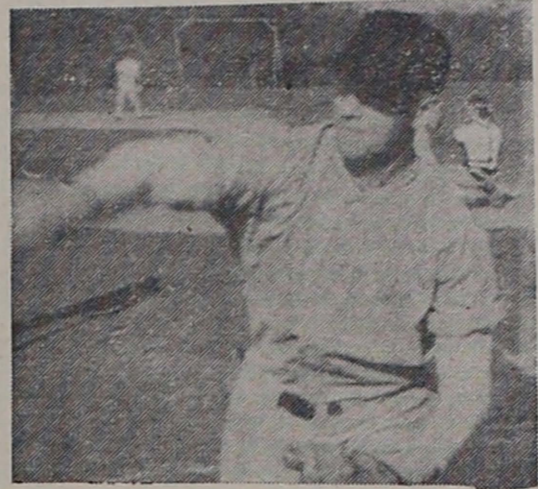
Despite a one-man show by captain-hurler Dick Eshbach, who won two firsts, the Bruin cinderburners dropped a relatively close season's opener to highly touted Haverford College 70-56. The match outcome was undecided going into the final event, the discus. Ursinus could have won the contest by sweeping the "disc", but their best effort was a third by freshman Skip Ruth, who threw a 113-foot 6-inch toss, par 139-foot 5-inches by Ford winner Alvord. However, Ruth did cop the javelin with an impressive 168-foot 8-inch toss and came in runner up to Grizzly pacesetter Dan Schwenk in the shot. Schwenk's distance for the 16-pound sphere was 40-feet 7½-inches.

Ursinus showed remarkable ability in the hurdles, and fared well in the weights and field events, but fell down in the middle distances, except for Jack Cranston's second-place showing in the 880, a 2:14.4, with winner Gage of Haverford turning in a 2:11.3. Vinton Fisher was a hair-breadth third with 2:14.5. Eshbach was pressed into exerting himself in the 120 highs by Blanchard, and was clocked at an excellent 15.5, exceptional time for this early in the season. The Ursinus record is held by Eshbach, a 15.2 recorded last year in the Middle Atlantic. He also copped the 220 lows, breaking the tape in 25.9, record time being 25.2 also set by Eshbach last year.

In the dashes Ursinus took second and third thanks to an 11.0 by former baseballer Glock and an 11.1 by transfer Alan Frank, who also placed third in the 220. Karl Herwig, frosh standout, took a second in the 220 with a 24.6. Winning time for the century was 10.2 by

Star of the Week

Bob Slotter has been chosen as the second Star of the Week. Last week's selection was Paul Neborak, outfielder, and this week the spotlight falls on the strong right-hander from the freshman class. Bob Slotter has turned in the re-



BOB SLOTTER

markable feat of pitching two consecutive shut-outs—a five-hit affair against Haverford April 13, and a four-hit job against Philadelphia Pharmacy, April 21. In his college inaugural against Haverford he fanned 10 batsmen, and in his second start he whiffed 7 men in a seven-inning stint that was called because of darkness—and a 20-0 score. So the young five-foot nine-inch 165-pound frosh standout has yet to be tabbed in 16 innings of college competition.

Twice has he been saved by hair-breadth decisions at home plate. In the ninth frame of the Fordian test a strike-throw from center-fielder Art Ehlers cut down an enemy bid. Against Pharmacy, Slotter himself made the put-out at the dish, after backstop Jack Townsend retrieved an in-the-dirt fastball and flipped to pitcher-covering. The put-out ended a sixth-inning threat in which the losers loaded the sacks with none out, on a double, a walk, and a hit batsman. Slotter retired the next two men on infield pops, and set the stage for the dramatic finale. The steady hurler also tripled home a run and added another on a long fly.

Bob Slotter is an outstanding center and a varsity football letter-winner. He hails from Quakertown, Pa., and is a member of APE fraternity.

Haverford's Hopkins, who also set the pace in the 220 with a 23.6. Other bright spots for Ursinus were Benny Settles' first in the broad jump (20-feet 3½-inches,) and seconds by pole-vaulter Jim Dunn and two-miler Bart Wilson. Dunn's 10-foot clearance leap enabled the Bruins to at last place in an event which they repeatedly had to forfeit last year. Winning vault was 11-feet 6-inches by Bayles. Wilson's 11:41 was not close to Haverford's winning time of 10:59.8 turned in by Schwartz, but was considered very fine for a newcomer to this gruelling marathon.

Winning time for the quarter mile was 53.5 by Hart. Bearville's Donnelly was a close third with 54.4. Haverford's Sutton was tops in the high jump with 5-feet 8-inches, while Fordian Hart copped the 440 in 53.5 and miler Schwartz finished first in 4:46.2.

Girls' Tennis Team Loses; Three Matches This Week

The girls' tennis team opened its season last Thursday by suffering a loss of 4-1 on the courts of East Stroudsburg State Teacher's College. The wind in addition to the steady playing of the opposition enabled East Stroudsburg to beat Ursinus with the loss of only two sets.

In first single Annette Danenhower, "Danny," lost to her opponent by the close score of 6-3, 6-4. Second single, Connie Cross, won her match 6-2, 6-4, and Sue Holmes at third single put up a good fight in the second set before losing 6-0, 8-6.

Jo Kuhn and Jen Price lost the first doubles match 6-1, 6-3, and the second double team, composed of Nancy Laib and Bev Syvertson, lost its match 6-2, 6-2.

The tennis team, under the supervision of Miss Snell, has three matches this week. The Bryn Mawr match was played at Ursinus this afternoon. The team plays at University of Pennsylvania on Tuesday and at Chestnut Hill on Thursday.

Elizabethtown First Prey; Racquetmen Lose Opener

Ursinus downed Elizabethtown Saturday afternoon 8-1 in a home match. This was the biggest score run up by this college in many-a-year. First singles man and Captain Charlie Kennedy didn't have much trouble in tripping his man, 6-0, 6-1. Number two man Pete Jespersen had more competition but still won, 6-3, 6-1. Third man, Ted Radomski had a tough break although playing good ball lost 2-6, 1-6 to his opponent. Number four man Marv Rotman had trouble from his man, finally winning sets of 6-4, 9-7. Jack Westerhoff the number five man played sterling tennis to win in three sets 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Newcomer Tom Ely, who played number six, was welcomed into collegiate tennis with a 6-1, 6-4 win over his Elizabethtown opponent. On the doubles scene, Kenney and Westerhoff kept their winning streak alive at number one doubles 6-3, 6-3. In number two doubles Bob Bernhard, a striking forehand stylist, teamed with Jespersen for a 6-1, 6-3 win. In number three doubles, Radomski, playing an accurate smashing game, teamed with a steady Ely to win 6-1, 6-4, and round out the final score of 8-1. This Wednesday the team goes to Haverford.

Bears Lose to Moravian 5½-3½

A steady Moravian squad staved off a last ditch Ursinus tennis rally to topple the Bruins 5½-3½; it was the first match of the season for Ursinus. Losing the first four singles matches meant virtual defeat for the Bears, as they faltered due to early season mistakes. It was only by capturing the last two singles and one of the two doubles that they averted a worse defeat. The half points came from the

Playoffs Begin Tonight in Girls' Intramural B-ball

Tonight at 6:30 Hobson Hall meets an undefeated Maples team in the double elimination play-offs of the girls' intramural basketball tournament. Tonights game is the climax of a nine-week play-off in which ten dorms and the day study participated. In the double playoffs Maples has two chances to capture the championship. If Hobson, who has been previously defeated by Maples 31-19, wins tonight's contest a second game will be needed to determine the intramural champs.

Hobson qualified for the finals by defeating a strong Rimby's last Wednesday night 14-9. Taking the lead from the beginning and sparked by high scorer Jane Dunn with 11 tallies, Hobson was never surpassed in the scoring department.

The main contenders for the top place in the intramural race were Maples with 3 wins and no defeats, Hobson with a 3-1 record, Rimby's 2 and 2, and Shreiner with a 1 and 2 record.

cancellation of the final doubles match because of darkness.

Tom Clay was to set the pattern in the first singles match. Charles Kenney had constant trouble with his forehand, while opponent Tom Clay kept up a steady, strong service and a devastating cross-court forehand shot.

Pete Jespersen, second singles, also lost.

The death blow of the afternoon came in the fourth singles match between Marv Rotman and Moravian's Mort Hartman. After losing the initial set 6-0, Marv settled down to win the next one 6-2 and then three out of the first four games in the final set. However, at this stage he lost the next five successive games to drop the set and the match.

Westerhoff, Fellows Win Singles

The only two singles victories for the Bears came via their number five and six men. Jack Westerhoff, after losing the second set 6-0, won his match, and Floyd Fellows took his match 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

In the two doubles matches the Bears were able to gain an even split. Kenney and Westerhoff won first doubles, 6-3, 6-1; Jespersen and Bob Bernhard lost second doubles 6-2, 6-1.

Softball League Led By Curtis II, Brodbeck I Teams

In intramural softball played the past two weeks Curtis II won two games beating Delta's 17-5 and Derr I, 10-5. Brodbeck I also won two games, beating Stine 29-4 and Derr II forfeited. In other games Freeland defeated Derr I 11-10 and 724 forfeited to Derr II. The remainder of the softball games will be played immediately after supper. The league standings are as follows:

League I	Won	Lost
Brodbeck I	2	0
Derr II	1	1
724	0	1
Stine	0	1
Curtis I	0	0
League II	Won	Lost
Curtis II	2	0
Freeland	1	0
Delta's	0	1
Derr I	0	2
Brodbeck II	0	0

The schedule for next week is as follows:

- Monday, April 26—Brodbeck II vs. Freeland
- Curtis I vs. Stine
- Tuesday, April 27—Delta's vs. Derr I
- Curtis II vs. Freeland
- Wednesday, April 28—724 vs. Curtis I
- Brodbeck II vs. Delta's
- Thursday, April 29—Brodbeck I vs. 724
- Derr II vs. Stine

Enjoy the cozy atmosphere of . . .

LAKE SIDE INN

LUNCHEON & DINNER Served daily & Sunday

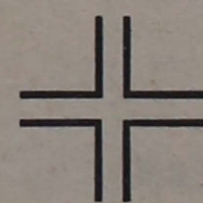
Catering to

Banquets — Private Parties — Social Functions

Phone: Linfield 3556

ROUTE 422 — LIMERICK

SUPPLY STORE



"Cross roads of the campus"

MEET and EAT

AT THE

COLLEGE DINER

First Avenue & Main Street, Collegeville

Never Closed

Skirts - Sweaters - Blouses
Socks - Hose
Diand's Fem & Tot Shoppe
347 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.

KING OF PRUSSIA INN

Dinners from 6:00 to 9:00
Open every day but Sunday
Route 422 in Trooper
Phone: Norristown 5-9993

CALENDAR

MONDAY—
 7:00—Canterbury Club, Lib.
 7:15—MSG, Lib.
 Girls' Tennis, B.M., hm.

TUESDAY—
 6:45—Beta Sig, Rm. 4
 10:30—Sig Rho, Freeland
 Girls' Tennis, Penn, away
 7:00—Intersorority party for freshmen women, upper dining rm.

WEDNESDAY—
 3:00—Tennis, Haverford, away
 3:15—Baseball, Swarthmore, hm.
 6:45—YM-YWCA, Bomb.
 8:00—Chess Club, Sc. Lib.
 10:30—Apes, Freeland

THURSDAY—
 Track, Lehigh, home
 6:30—Sororities, Bomb.
 10:30—Demas, Freeland
 Girls' Tennis, C.H., away

FRIDAY—
 Ursinus Women's Club
 Dinner for Senior Women
 8:00—Spirit Comm. Dance, T-G.
 Y Retreat

SUNDAY—
 6:00—Vespers, Bomb.

THE C-T STORY

(Continued from page 3)

Montgomery County at Harrisburg. There is a possibility that he may run for governor of Pennsylvania. Although a resident of Collegeville-Trappe only when he was a professor of physics at U.C., Dr. John Mauchley is included here for his work in science. While at Collegeville, he devised his electrical numerical integrator and calculator (ENIAC). This machine, which computes in minutes material which would take men a week to figure out mentally, has been used in connection with the atomic theory. From Ursinus Mauchley moved to Penn where he instructs physics.

In the world of sports, Collegeville-Trappe champions Horace Ashenfelter, long distance runner. Perhaps his greatest victory was at the 1952 Olympics in which he became the steeplechase king. Although "Ash" had never before run the steeplechase, he overpowered Russia and Germany for first place. Formerly he had brought honors to himself and Penn State for his distance running. He was a part of the three winning Penn State four-mile relay teams in 1947-48-49. This past winter "Nip" was able to break the former two-mile mark set by Fred Wilt by running it in eight minutes, 50.5 seconds. Ashenfelter will be running the feature race, the Benjamin Franklin One-Mile Run, at the Penn Relays on April 24. Let's all root for him.

Pete Wojciechowski, a determined young man from C-T has for quite a while been trying to get his first break as a pitcher in baseball. This year "Wojey" is trying out with the Brooklyn Dodgers as a rookie. Last year while playing in the Dodgers' farm system, he won fourteen and lost only nine. Although Pete has not yet reached the top of the ladder, we hope and feel confident that he will bring honor to his home town.

These people are the outstanding personalities of Collegeville-Trappe. There are others who should receive recognition; however, lack of space forbids their mention. We of Ursinus College hail the people who have made their community what it is today.

Washing — Lubrication

KIRK'S ESSO SERVICENTER

Main St., Trappe
 Phone Coll. 2331

Tires Batteries

SUPERIOR TUBE CO.

THE SUNNYBROOK BALLROOM

Pottstown, Pa.

Featuring: SAT., MAY 1
ART MOONEY
 and his orchestra

"FOOD FOR ALL TIMES"
MINNICK'S RESTAURANT
 and Soda Fountain

Main Street Trappe, Pa.
 Closed all day Monday

I. R. C.

(Continued from page 1)

trade agreement which was ultimately amended and supported by France, the United Kingdom and the United States, along with several other nations. This resolution was passed along with two others, and of the three items on the agenda the Trade Question was chosen to be put on the floor and debated in the General Assembly Meeting Sunday morning.

The delegation returned with a better understanding of the workings of the U.N., (its procedural, rules, etc.) and an awakened interest in international relations. Not the least important, the delegation got a taste of a different culture. The Alfred fraternities and sororities are hardy creatures, sleeping in open porches in freezing, blowing weather. The entire trip was deemed a success by delegation and advisor.

**Support the '54 Ruby—
 Bigger and Better This Year**

FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

a party for Ed Costello at the Nest. Congratulations Ed on your marriage this past Saturday. On May 7 the brothers of Delta Pi will be at their Dinner-Dance at the Reading Country Club. The brothers of Delta Pi would like to express their thanks to all of the people who came to their party on April 10 and helped to make it such a success.

Sigma Rho Lambda—This week Sig Rho is having a dinner before their formal initiation. The dinner will be held on Tuesday night at the Bridge Hotel. On May 14 at the Spring-Ford Country Club the brothers are having their annual Dinner-Dance. Jack Gruber was elected to the position of Sergeant at Arms. Congratulations.

Zeta Chi—On Monday, May 3, ZX is having their formal initiation. Again, don't forget the annual ZX-APE baseball game this coming week-end. The ZX Dinner-Dance will be held on May 28. The place has not as yet been decided.

EUGENE BERTIN

(Continued from page 1)

churches. In the year 1951 alone, he spoke at 268 meetings, travelled 50,000 miles by car and visited 87 towns and cities. Mr. Bertin considers himself a champion "joiner" belonging to more than 35 organizations and acting as officer in several. Mr. Bertin also has a military record to his credit and is a commissioned officer in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Among Mr. Bertin's hobbies are people, Kodakery, antiquing, auctioneering in an amateurish way, gardening, local history, travel by car in any kind of weather, vaudeville and radio comedians, movies—he considers himself a regular "fan"—Hill-Billy music, collecting of jokes and humorous stories, and collecting lanterns. He enjoys speaking at dinner meetings—"food and fellowship". Says Mr. Bertin, "I have never turned down an invitation to speak". With all this in mind, Mr. Bertin should prove an interesting speaker on May 1.

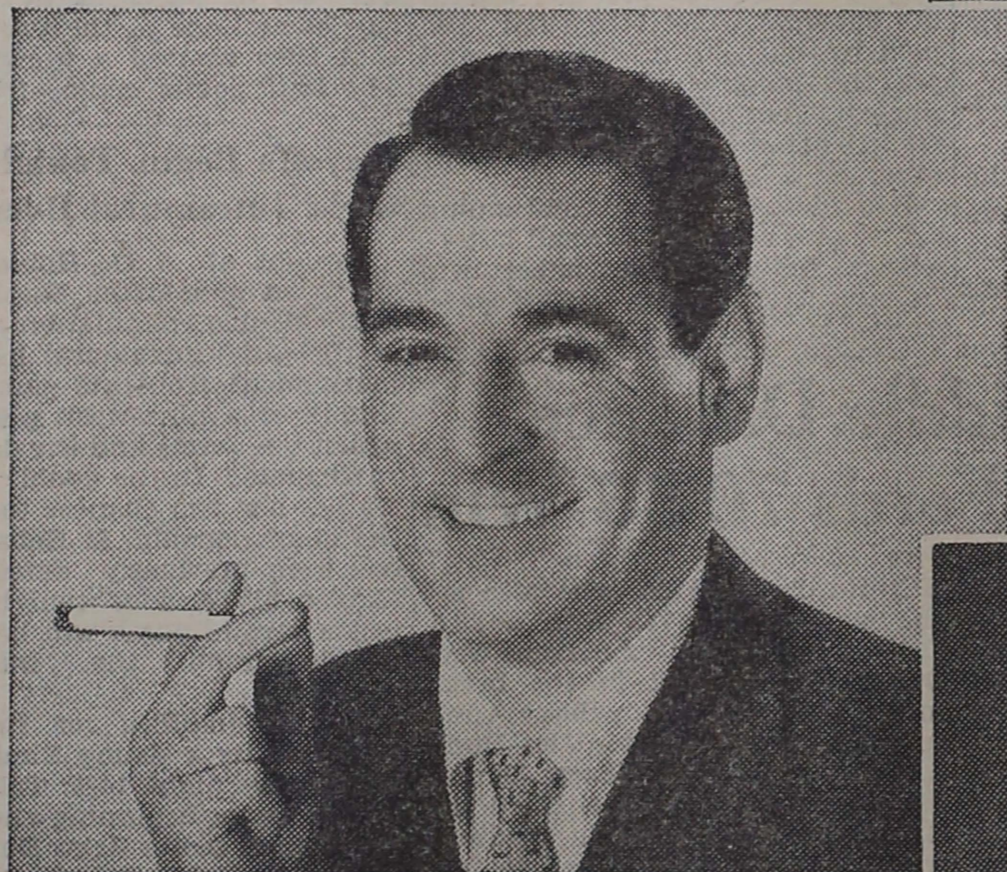
DR. SCHOONOVER

(Continued from page 1)

of Mohammedism. Three movements or lines of thought emerged which were all trying to bridge the gap between transcendentalist God and man. These three schools were: the rationalists or the believers in free will; the traditionalists who accepted the Koran without question; and the mystics who were disgusted with materialism and thus concerned themselves with the deeper aspects of spiritual life. These groups all went to extremes and cancelled out each other, but they gave Islamic thought its sound intellectual basis and excellent sense of balance.

Dr. Schoonover concluded by saying that modern Islamic thought is presently dominated by a traditionalism which espouses authoritarianism and pre-destination. In general, he added, most of the modern movements have been reactionary and aimed at the exclusion of the so-called vices of western civilization.

**Today's
 CHESTERFIELD
 is the Best Cigarette
 Ever Made!**

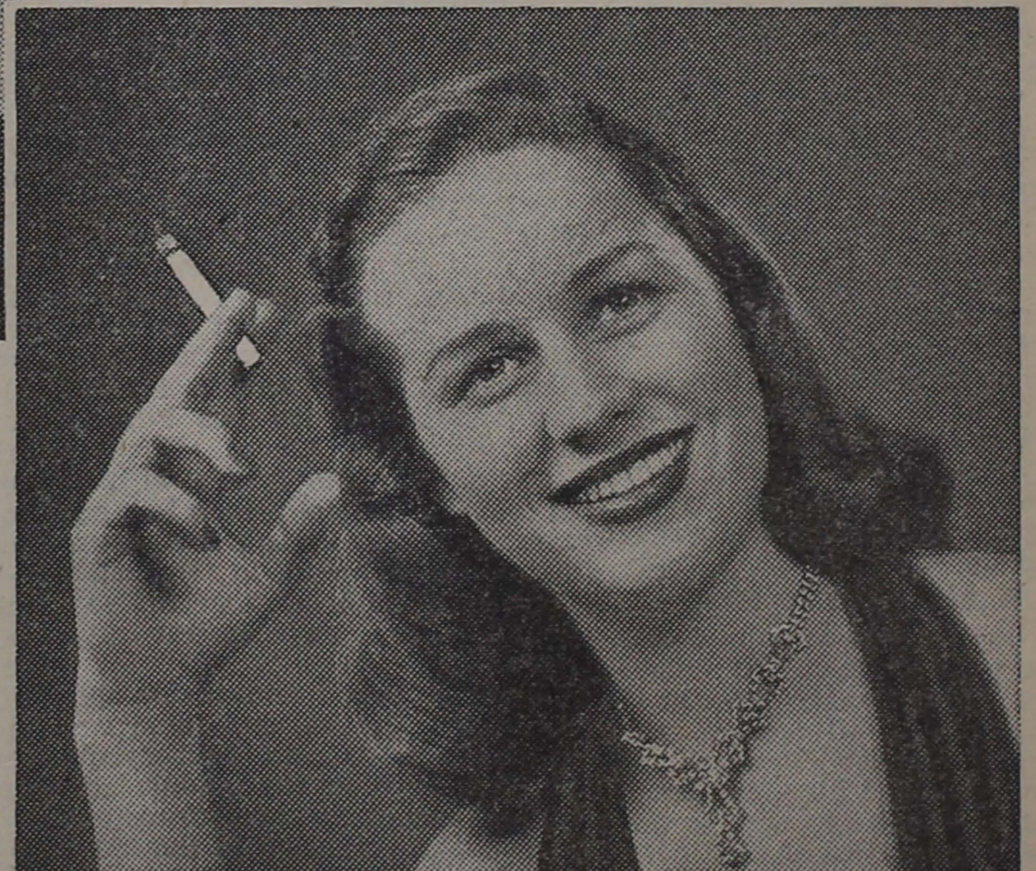


"Chesterfields for Me!"
Ray Anthony America's No. 1 Bandleader

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



"Chesterfields for Me!"
Niane Chester Univ. of Idaho '54
The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"
Dawna Boller U.S.C. '56

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine. For the taste and mildness you want—smoke America's most popular 2-way cigarette.



**CHESTERFIELD
 BEST FOR YOU**