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## The Ursinus Weekly, May 10, 1954

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**Authors**

Roland Dedekind, Mary Louise Killheffer, Robert E. Armstrong, A. G. Kershner, Ed Dawkins, Dick Bowman,  
and Floyd Fellows

## Political Struggles Decided At Polls

### Open Scholarship Winners Announced

Open scholarship winners for 1954-55 have been announced by the Registrar's Office.

A special full tuition scholarship, the Eastwick scholarship, given by Mr. Joseph L. Eastwick, president of James Lees and Sons, Bridgeport, has been won by Robert J. Moser of Norristown High School. Robert plans to be a pre-med student and in high school has been active in class and student council affairs and dramatics.

There are five regular open scholarships which pay full tuition for four years, provided an 85 average is maintained. The first winner is Donald W. Bretzger of Freeport, New York, who plans to major in science and who was on the varsity football and track teams and a member of the National Honor Society.

A second winner is Ann L. Leger of Reading, Pennsylvania, whose activities have included student council, FTA, the debating club and literary publications.

Gayle Livingston of Sayville, Long Island, is a third winner. Gayle is a National Honor Society student and active in literary publications, dramatics, and basketball. She stands first in her class and hopes to teach high school English.

Adele E. Schoonmaker of Linden, New Jersey, will be a mathematics major at Ursinus. Adele won the University of Oklahoma award for distinguished work in mathematics and the Elmira College outstanding student award. She has among her high school achievements year-book editor, orchestra, and student council.

John P. Whiteley is the fifth winner. A student at Cheltenham High School, John was a member of the all-suburban soccer team and captain of the Cheltenham team. He is also on the track and basketball teams, a member of the band and orchestra, and in the National Honor Society. He plans to be a pre-med student.

Mr. Dolman, registrar, has announced that more than enough students have been accepted to fill all available positions. However, not all have indicated that they will definitely come to Ursinus.

### U.C. Men May Question Aviation Cadet Team, Thurs.

An Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be present on campus from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 13, in Room 12, Bomberger Hall. The team is interested in disseminating accurate information to all interested students regarding the Cadet Program. Although primarily interested in counseling senior men, all queries will be given close attention. Methods of training, equipment used, and locations of training bases will be discussed.

Although minimum educational qualifications include a high school diploma, the team personnel wish to devote most of their time to speaking with senior men. If a man finds it impossible to continue his formal schooling, he will be given due consideration and advice.

An applicant does not actually enlist in the Air Force, and he is only applying for qualifying examinations, which are offered five days each week. After passing the tests, he is tendered a four month draft deferment. Applicants are allowed to specify a date during these four months on which they will become available for the training.

### WANTED!

There is a position for typist open on the Weekly. Salary is double that of the present typist, but there is recognition in the masthead.

Get in touch with any member of the editorial staff.

### A REMINDER

Students are reminded that they must see their advisors on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in order to arrange their schedules for next year.

### Five Newcomers Join Alpha Psi

Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity, has recently issued invitations to those students who have met the requirements for membership.

The new members include Gene Greenberg, who is also incoming Curtain Club president, Frank Brown, Curtain Club vice-president for 1954-55, Dot Patterson, secretary for 1954-55, Jim Bowers, Curtain Club vice-president for 1953-54, and Joan Higgins, who served as historian of the Curtain Club this year.

To become a member of Alpha Psi, one must have acted, directed and been a worker on a committee for a major production.

### Weekly Ed's Interviewed

New Weekly Managing Editor is Mary Louise Killheffer, a junior from Manheim, Pa., but originally from a swamp outside of New York on the Jersey side.

Miss Killheffer is on the Dean's List, the Weekly staff since her Freshman year, a Spirit Committee, permanent Rosie, Phi Alpha Psi, a biology major, and a regular contributor to the *Lantern*.

Art work occupies a portion of her spare time, painting portraits and water color prints for example. Mary Lou enjoys writing poetry and has written in such great quality and abundance that her father expresses the desire to publish a volume of her poems.

In the line of food, onion sandwiches and sauerkraut rate high, said in jest, we hope, for a very few people sustain life on such a villainous combination. Miss Killheffer collects all records of mood music, Stan Kenton, not Glenn Miller, she hastens to add.

Among her more creative pastimes, Mary Lou specializes in being eccentric and bending coat hangers into book racks. She wants twelve children when married, "One for a waterboy." And on her secret vices, "I smoke a pipe in my odd moments."

The News Editor for the 1954-55 Weekly is a tall, blond English major from Haddon Heights, New Jersey, by name of Elsie Belz. She resides in Maples (not the species of trees but the girls' dorm on Main Street) and frequents the dim corridors of Bomberger Hall.

Elsie holds a long string of accomplishments, among which are included, Co-Ruby Editor for '55, class secretary, Curtain Club stalwart, Alpha Sigma Nu sorority, and a Dean's Lister. In the library (wherein she works) hard working information seekers who have tried to look up a word in the dictionary have been foiled; several times the Reader's Guide has been

(Continued on page 6)

### Y Officers To Be Installed At Special Service Wednesday

YM-YWCA officers for 1954-55 will be installed in a special installation service this coming Wednesday night, May 12, at 6:45 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. The chaplain of the college, Rev. Alfred Creager, who is also faculty advisor to the YM-YWCA, will speak. The service will be in charge of the two retiring presidents, Jan Haines and Bob Hartman. The following newly-elected officers will be installed: Presidents, Mary Gillespie and Jack Matlaga; Vice Presidents, Midge Kramer and Phil How; Secretary, Connie Cross and Treasurer, Chet Frankenfield. All Ursinus students are urged to come.

### Gene Greenburg Heads Curtain Club For '55

Gene Greenburg was elected president of the Curtain Club for the 1954-55 season in the elections held last Monday, May 3.

Gene, pre-med student from Long Island, has been very active in the Curtain Club, particularly since he played the role of Joe Keller in *All My Sons* last fall. Gene was business manager for *The Man Who Came To Dinner* and recently received an invitation to join Alpha Psi Omega. He is a member of APE and lives in Brodbeck.

The vice-president for 1954-55 is Frank Brown, a member of Beta Sig, and treasurer of the Class of 1956. Frank had a leading role in *All My Sons*, and was an extra in *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. He is a Weekly writer, when and if he gets his assignments in, and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Ron Reinhardt will serve as treasurer of the Curtain Club next year. A member of Beta Sig, Ron served as stage manager for *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, and is in the campus band and in Bill Tull's dance band, in which he blows a very cool trumpet.

The secretary for 1954-55 will be Dot Patterson, a physics major and a Curtain Club veteran. Dot served as head of the costumes committee for this year's spring play, and recently received an Alpha Psi bid. She is a member of Phi Psi sorority.

Finally, Liz Haslam was elected historian for next year's Curtain Club. Liz headed the program committee for *Two Blind Mice* last spring. She was in the May Day court and was a Prom Queen attendant at the Junior prom. Liz is an English major and a member of Phi Psi.

### Wright, Rack Star In "The Man..."

Climaxing the festivities of this May Day week-end at Ursinus was the annual Curtain Club production, this year the hilarious comedy by George S. Hauffman and Moss Hart, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

It would be difficult to single out any one facet of the production in order to bestow credit, for the play was excellently done on all sides. The cast was very well chosen by Dr. Donald L. Helfrich — every member perfectly suited his role and at no time during the performance did any of the actors slip out of character.

The play opened with a scene of utter confusion, setting the mood for the remainder of the three-hour production. The first few minutes of the production may have lagged somewhat, but with the appearance of the illustrious and ill-mannered Mr. Sheridan Whiteside, superbly characterized by Whitey Wright '55, action picked up to the rapid and laugh-provoking pace which held throughout the rest of the show. Though all members of the cast played their parts extremely well, special notice must be given to the stars of the show.

Whitely Wright and Barb Rack '55, who was Whiteside's harried secretary, Maggie Cutler; to Misty

(Continued on page 6)

### CHI ALPHA TO PLAN PICNIC AT SPECIAL MEETING WED.

Chi Alpha Society will have a special meeting tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. in the women's day study. The purpose of the meeting is to make final arrangements for the picnic on Saturday afternoon.

### NOTICE TO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Student Organizations that receive a grant from the Activities fee must submit their financial reports to the Committee on Student Activities before May twentieth. Please bring reports to Dean Stahr's office.

### Bill Stout Named New Beardwood Prexy

The newly elected president of the Ursinus Beardwood Chem Society is Gloucesterite William Stout. Bill, a chem major, rooms in Curtis Hall when he is not doing extensive research in the library or performing elaborate experiments in the chem lab in Pfahler Hall.

Bill is a member of Beta Sig Fraternity, an intramural participant, and prides himself on his superb portrayal of Jackie Gleason, male counterpart of the Honey-mooners, in this year's *Ruby Show*.

Mr. Stout plans to go to grad school and would like to go to either Delaware or Illinois University. He would like to work in a chem lab somewhere in the east upon graduating from his advance schooling. Bill has secured a position in the laboratory of Sun Oil Company at Marcus Hook for the summer.

This summer is going to be a memorable one for Bill because he is getting married to Miss Kit Stewart on June 12 at Myerstown. Miss Stewart is graduating this year.

As to the number of children, Mr. Stout says, "No comment".

Vice-president of Beardwood is a Stine boy from Germantown by name of Don Parlee. His activities include President of Beta Sig frat, Meistersingers, president of the Canterbury Club, and the chapel choir.

Don is also a chem major planning to stake his future in a position as doctor of veterinary medicine; that is after he has spent four years grad work in the University of Pennsylvania.

### 4 Sororities Tell Officers

Dinner dances, a picnic, and elections compose the total of sorority news this week. Omega Chi held its annual dinner dance at Springfield Country Club on Friday night. The girls had a terrific time dancing to the music of Bob Smith. The big event of the evening was the announcement of the president for next year, Liz Weaver.

The girls of Tau Sig are planning to have a picnic on May 29. Tau Sig has elected all their officers for next year. The new president is Priscilla Shinehouse; vice-president, Shirley Rittenhouse; recording secretary, Neta Lewis; corresponding secretary, Jean Hain; treasurer, Hazel Okino; rushing chairmen, Barbara Koch and Sue Holmes; dinner dance chairmen, Jo Newkirk and Mary Gillespie; keeper of the archives, Phyl Stadler; chaplain, Robin Blood.

Phi Psi elected Nancy Snyder their president for next year. Judy Stanton is the treasurer and Peg Montgomery the sentinel. Formal initiation ceremony will be held Thursday evening in the faculty room of the library. The following week-end informal initiation takes

(Continued on page 6)

### Thursday Night Elections To End Music Club Year

The Music Club will hold its annual election of officers this Thursday in the East Music Studio at 7:30. A list of those eligible to vote will be posted before Thursday on the bulletin board in Bomberger. Every one is urged to attend the meeting. It will be short and will mark the end of this year's activities.

The Ursinus Quartet—Bob McCarty, Joe Bintner, Jim Bright and Hal Singley—sang before an audience of three hundred students Sunday, May 2, at the Blair Academy in Blairtown, New Jersey. Their program included favorites such as Coney Island Baby, and The Halls of Ivy as well as a variety of other selections. Barber shop singing was comparatively new to Blair Academy and the program was very enthusiastically received.

### Class, MSGA Contests Feature Close Voting

On Thursday, May 6th, a record breaking crowd turned out at the polls. Over 100 students from each class voted at the M.S.G.A. elections for class officers and for Men's Student Government Association representatives. However, the largest amount of interest was shown by the class of 1957.

The new officers for the three classes who will take office next year are all excellent choices. The class of '55 re-elected three of their four officers. Gene Harris is president again next year, this being his third term. Al Paolone was also elected for a third term as Treasurer. Elsie Belz was re-elected as Secretary and Larry Zartman is the new Vice-President. The class of 1956 had one very closely contested race which will require a run-off election. This run-off will be on Tuesday after lunch. It is between Ray Drum and Paul Neborak for President of the class of '56. Their newly elected Vice-President is Phil How, their Treasurer, Frank Brown and their Secretary, Kay Fretz. Joe Donia was elected President of the class of 1957, but there was a very close race between Hal Singley and Bud Walker for Vice-President. This will require a run-off election on Tuesday, also. Dick Winchester was elected Treasurer, however, a run-off election will also be needed for secretary of this class. It is between Diane Arms and Joan Donald.

The M.S.G.A. representatives as elected Treasurer. However, a hun-1955, Ed Dawkins, Al Paolone, Don Parlee, and Jack Westerhoff. The only newcomer to the council from this group is Don. The class of 1956 elected three new men to the council. They are Terry German, Dick Hennessey, and Earl Loder. Bruce Holcombe and Dave McLaughlin were re-elected to the council for the class of 1957 and Bill Rheiner was added to complete the council for next year.

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### Vanderslice Delegate To Industrial Council

Dr. Harvey Rosen Vanderslice, Professor of Education will be a delegate from Ursinus College to The Industrial Council, a national forum of educators and industrialists, to be held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, on May 14 and 15. This session of the Council will study the economic and social role of the international scene.

More than 800 social studies teachers from the 48 states, 25 superintendents of schools and a dozen state commissioners of education will meet with 150 of the industry's executives and scientists in the two-day Council forum. Receptions, addresses and informal group discussions will highlight the gathering. Principal speakers will be representative leaders of the automotive industry.

The May session is another step in the efforts of the Council to bring about better understanding between distinguished educators and prominent industrialists about the role that every major industry plays in American life. Social studies teachers form the nucleus of the educators invited because they interpret the social structure of the nation to the young people of America.

### TO WEEKLY REPORTERS

Please, in all urgency, type your news articles if at all possible. If you have not advanced to that elevated stage, you may write the article, but, in ink and in legible form as you would a term paper. This is most necessary.

And above all, please, and all due respect to those who do, check your assignments on the sheet posted in the Weekly office, as this is absolutely essential in the Weekly appearing Monday.

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 Paufl '55
SPORTS EDITOR .....	Dick Bowman '55
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HEADLINE EDITOR .....	Bobbie Hunt '57
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR .....	Marilyn Herrmann '55
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PHOTOGRAPHER .....	Charles Obold '57
CARTOONIST .....	Bill Wright '55
FACULTY ADVISOR .....	Geoffrey Dolman
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FEATURE STAFF — Marilyn Herrmann '55, Mary Lou Killheffer '55, Jean Hain '56, Bobbie 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 Frankenfeld '55, Georgia Thomas '55, Ron Reinhardt '56, Bobby Lukens '57, Carol Krohn '56, Gladys Hansen '57.	

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EDITORIALS

Several weeks ago, some of you more informed students may remember, the Weekly presented the results of its college poll. Many of the question results were very interesting, several were passed over quickly, and a few were misleading.

One question in the latter group definitely needs explaining. "Are you satisfied with the meals?" should have been changed to read, "Do you feel there has been an improvement in the meals in the last year?"

As the answers said, 53 yes, 97 no. Oh, come now! In what college anywhere will anyone get a majority of students to say they are satisfied with their meals? It cannot be done. In fact, many of the students will tell you they are not even satisfied with the meals they have at home.

But look at it this way. What would be the results for the second question? Without a doubt, about three to one would reply, an improvement. There can be no other answer from those who have forced themselves to swallow the food in the pre-Lynch era.

Congratulations are due the kitchen. No Waldorf meals. Too bad. But you did not come to Ursinus just for the meals.

\* \* \* \* \*

I have heard many comments concerning several letters to the editor. It is gratifying indeed to know that students read these brief thought provokers, but their purpose is not merely to provide material for comments or to give someone a thrill to see his name in print, but to bring forth comments.

I have yet to experience a written reply to a letter to the editor. By writing an answer all chance of rumor is removed. In the present state, one student says, "I don't like it," to a group of other students in regards to a printed letter. Each of the listeners tells his or her friends and soon a person of authority hears that "the students don't like it," and a big hassel ensues. Do you think it is worth a few minutes effort with pen and paper to keep the facts straight?

\* \* \* \* \*

I like tea. I dislike coffee. This small fault has cost me many friends among waiters and waitresses. Whenever I ask for tea I am greeted with a stony glance and "you do, huh?"

Tea happens to be on our menu I believe. Therefore, I am breaching no contract for asking for it. If a restaurant menu lists a rare meat which must be escorted personally from Siberian wastelands and a customer asks for it, is he wrong in expecting it? If he does not get his food, the customer takes his business elsewhere. Is it the fact that a majority of Ursinus students are forced to eat at the college that is the difference between professional waiters or waitresses and our table servers?

No matter what you think, a few smiles, perhaps?

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Coed With Conflicts Asks:

"What Are We To Do—?!"

by Mary Lou Killheffer '55

The hurricane has struck and here we are again in the midst of the most harried and hurried season on the Ursinus calendar. The last few weeks of the spring term present a somewhat paradoxical situation, and probably more than a few students, caught in the throes of worry and confusion, have wondered why it is that the most intense social flurry on our fair campus coincides annually with the time during which concentrated studying is an expedient, of not a downright essential, plan of action.

Many of us are presently wondering whether we are in the process of preparation for well adjusted life in our respective future communities, or are being conditioned for residence in some near-by institution which endeavors to un-muddle victims of advanced stages of schizophrenia. Torn between the beckoning of soft lights and sweet music and the solemn call of academic advancement, we flutter back and forth between the two widely separated extremes, ever hoping to settle on a happy medium between society and study, and annually retiring to our homes in June in a state closely resembling nervous exhaustion.

There is, perhaps, one good way

Thinking Out Loud May Day Pageant Received Under Cloudy Skies Heartily

by Bob Armstrong '54  
JUST THOUGHTS

As you can see, the name of this column is Thinking Out Loud. This week I am going to put into writing several thoughts which are in no way related to each other, but which interest me. I would like to share some of these thoughts now with you. Some pertain to Ursinus, some are not, some are complimentary, and some are not.

You have no doubt been observing the current McCarthy vs. Stevens circus on TV. Have you stopped to think what the loser of the battle may very easily receive as a booby prize penalty? The maximum penalty for perjury is five years in jail. If under oath McCarthy says yes to twenty counts and Stevens says not to them, one has lied twenty times. The loser could get one-hundred years in jail. This is one circus where the clowns should be very serious.

We have no golf team at Ursinus. However, with the right hand the college refuses to allow such a team and with the left hand it advertises in the catalog that such a team exists at Ursinus. What goes?

Lloyd Wood '25, the Lt. Governor of Pennsylvania is an Ursinus graduate. He has been selected for nomination by his party for nomination as governor of the state. Republicans have won for some sixteen years, so it looks like Ursinus has turned out a state governor. Even though we don't receive state aid, the state is aiding us anyhow, even if the aid is intangible. Too bad Ike didn't go here (or don't you agree?)

The number of Ursinus men and women who marry each other is astoundingly high in "comparative comparison" with campus marriages in other colleges. Maybe the person who said one of our most popular majors at Ursinus is "prewed" wasn't far from wrong.

The polio vaccine has been reported ninety-nine percent safe to give to children, so they have started mass injections of children in many of our states. All is well and good for the large majority of children, but what about that small one percent? Don't you think that they should be 100% sure that it is safe before they use it? Some of the big wigs promoting research on it refuse to subject their own children to it.

I leave you with these thoughts for this week. Next week's column, in addition to being the last for the year, is one that I hope all will read. It is a tribute to a person who is close in the memories of many of us. When you pick up the Weekly next week I hope you will turn to this column. Thank you.

to settle the situation. We might all begin to plan for the last few weeks of the semester during the first weeks of same, thus eliminating the conflict that always is evident at this time of year. But has there ever been a college student who was not, at least to some small degree, a procrastinator? The species seems to be non-existent—and here we are suffering the eternal struggle between duty and desire.

A common solution for the situation is in practice on campus at this time. Its advocates are those typical Ursinusites who throw caution to the winds, and, flaunting their daring in the face of faculty (and probably parental) disapproval, endorse the old saw: eat, drink and be merry — for tomorrow we may die! The "tomorrow" referred to in this adage is generally in the form of a horrifying history II final, or a comprehensive chemistry exam kindly furnished by a national boards testing service, or some equally distasteful ordeal. The proponents of this philosophy develop readily recognizable characteristics by the middle of the first week of exams. The eyes begin to show red rims and blue bags; feet drag and shoulders slouch; and the general appearance of these unfortunate two-ended candle burners is one of haunted desperation. Why? Simply because this devil-may-care attitude outwardly exhibited by these ambitious students entails full attendance at any and all social functions that look like fun, followed by all night every night studying usually beginning about 2:30 a.m. and ending in time for breakfast, if the night owl should chance to have any appetite left after such a grueling night.

Is there any sensible way to be happy, to be rested, and to maintain averages satisfactory to everyone concerned? Not in this column, dear readers: we're asking you!

Even an overcast sky could not dampen the Ursinus May Day celebration Saturday afternoon as the women presented their annual pageant, the core of the annual spring holiday.

May Queen Jenepher Price presented a lovely appearance and she and her court strolled gracefully to the forecourt of the pageant set, where Miss Price was crowned queen.

Mary Lou Williams' pageant, "The Royal Decision", received many compliments from the interested families and friends of Ursinus coeds. Produced by Mrs. Connie Poley and managed by senior Alberta Barnhart, the pageant was praised highly for its originality and clever dances.

Prior to the pageant many mothers and families were entertained at various dormitory functions. Af-

ter the luncheons the pageant was presented on Patterson Field, followed by the annual frolicsome father-daughter softball game, the outcome of which is always disputable.

One of the highlights of the day was the after-dinner concert by the Ursinus College band in Bomberger Chapel. Directed by Les Beach, the band presented many lively, tuneful numbers and received the plaudits of the admiring audience with grateful thanks. The concert crowned a year of hard work to revive the band, led by Mr. H. L. Jones and Les Beach and John Hottenstein.

The annual spring production of the Curtain Club, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, also was well-received. Starring Bill Wright and Barbara Rack, the production was presented to an audience of Ursinus families.

Bomberger Host to Initial May Day Band Concert

The Ursinus Band presented its first annual May Day concert last Saturday evening in Bomberger Chapel before a capacity crowd of almost four hundred persons. Les Beach, field director of the band, conducted the program with the assistance of Jim Bright, musical director of the band. Both deserve a great deal of praise for a concert which proved to be genuinely stirring. Mr. H. Lloyd Jones also deserves credit for devoting so much of his time to organizing and advising the band.

The program consisted of eighteen numbers representing all types of band music. Among the selections which the audience enjoyed most were the Knightsbridge March by Coates, the Light Cavalry Overture by Von Suppe and Semper Fidelis by Sousa. Some of the other numbers were: Now, Thank We All Our God by Cruger-Caillet, Overture to the Student Prince by Romberg and El Charro by Taver.

Judging by audience response the Band Concert proved to be one of the most memorable May Day events and it is hoped that last Saturday's concert marked the beginning of a new May Day tradition.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

IN MEMORIAM

FAREWELL, OLD FRIEND

Our deepest sympathy goes to the "men of 724" for the passing of their beloved Todd Hall whose hallowed halls will no longer echo to the wild laughter and childish glee of its male inhabitants. The axe has fallen!

On May 28th remodeling will begin and when September comes, women will move into that former sanctuary of brotherhood, that home of fearless freshmen, that den of mayhem.

"724" has truly given its best years to many of U.C.'s male students. One brief tour through the spacious, plush living-quarters of its residents will reveal that — "they've had it!" To the grief-stricken men there the Hall was a living, breathing, smelling thing.

"No longer will our home be the center of campus activities," sobbed a heart-broken young junior. "We've been shot down. We're out of it!"

Services will be held for the immediate family, alumni, and friends on the sacred grounds of Todd nightly at the tolling of the 10:30 bell. It is difficult for us to realize that with such a glorious past, this dorm is in for darker days. As all things must pass away, so must memorable Todd.

And so as our jeep pulls slowly away from the curb, we gaze with swollen eyes and tear-stained faces on an old pal. "Farewell, Old Friend".

—The Men of 724

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Church College Offers Special Advantages

Dr. Norman McClure, President of Ursinus College, suggests that there are eleven peculiar advantages which our Evangelical and Reformed colleges have to offer prospective students:

1. Association with teachers who are Christian, and who are interested in the welfare of the individual student.
2. Association with other Christian students.
3. Association with a great many students who are preparing for the ministry or for full time Christian work.
4. Emphasis in classrooms, in laboratories, on the playing fields and in the dormitories on Christian values and Christian conduct.
5. Colleges controlled by governing boards that include members chosen by the Church.
6. Colleges controlled by governing boards unmoved by political pressure.
7. The best of our Church colleges are among the best colleges in the country.
8. Some of our Church colleges have deservedly fine reputations for pre-medical and pre-legal work.
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# A Professor Says . . .

by A. G. Kershner, Jr.  
Assistant Professor of English and Director of Publicity

From time to time the office of the Director of Publicity is requested by various persons to furnish information about the college of an odd or interesting sort. Not too long ago a gentleman on the staff of the Atlanta (Georgia) Constitution wrote in to ask for anything in the way of unusual information concerning athletics at Ursinus. It seems this person expects to publish a book in the near future on the lore and legend of collegiate athletics, and for some reason what has gone on in sports at Collegeville, both real and imaginary, has been whispered as far abroad as Atlanta. The writer requested a bit of the unusual kind of information "that has always abounded on your friendly campus." Whether these words constituted a form of subtle flattery in order to insure a reply, I cannot say. If the man was being perfectly honest, however, it is indeed surprising that others feel we have so much in the way of athletic folklore here at Ursinus.

The first bit of folklore that the man from Georgia might have had in mind probably centers about the celebrated tree on Patterson Field. It is said (although I myself have never verified the facts in the matter) that the late Robert L. Ripley in his cartoon *Believe It Or Not* once featured that famous sycamore as the only tree in the nation that overhangs the playing field of a college football team. The legend builds upon itself from that point. The story goes that back in the 1920's the then Dean, Whorton A. Kline, declared, upon hearing that the tree was to be destroyed to make way for the new gridiron, that either the tree stayed or he would go. Both the tree and Dean Kline stayed. The legend then evolves into the realm of the fanciful. Various opponents, leaving Patterson Field after defeats administered by teams representing Ursinus, have been alleged to complain that Ursinus used a leafy, multi-armed twelfth "man" in its backfield to thwart possible opposition field goals or touchdown passes. It seems that the sycamore has never been known to interfere with the operations of the Ursinus team but only with those of the visitors. The tree clearly possesses intelligence and is a Bears' rooter in its heart-wood.

A second bit of folklore of ath-

letics concerns the famous victory in football in 1910 over the University of Pennsylvania. The score was eight to five that year, a touchdown counting but five points in those days. Until the defeat of Harvard University by the "Praying Colonels" of Center College of Kentucky in 1921, the Bears' accomplishment on Franklin Field was looked on as the all-time major football upset. Coach John B. Price, who was the official college physician until his death two years ago, used only eleven men throughout the entire game, one of the most famous of the "iron-men" feats which characterized play in many team sports at that time. Such tactics would be just about unheard of in these days of constant multiple substitutions in football. Coach Price is also said to have anticipated the great Knute Rockne in using oratory to rouse his team to superhuman action in that famous game of so long ago.

Ursinus' second most famous football-victory legend stems out of the seven to six win over Pennsylvania in 1934. In that game also a greatly outmanned Bears' squad gained the attention of the entire collegiate sports world in its sensational upset over the highly favored Quakers. A player named Bounce Bonkoski, who later coached at Conshohocken and Norristown High Schools, kicked the deciding extra point early in the game. The Ursinus defense then rose to great heights in denying Pennsylvania, as the sports writers would say. The Ursinus coach, Jack McAvoy, gained national fame in engineering the upset. It was widely circulated at the time that the Bears' victory on that opening day game put a serious crimp in the finances of the Philadelphians. People would not take the Red and Blue chances seriously for the rest of the season and stayed home in great numbers from the remainder of Penn's schedule. True or not, Penn substituted Princeton as its opening game opponent in 1935 and never since has played varsity football with a school as small as Ursinus.

Other legendary victories in football were scored over Navy in 1917 and Temple in 1944. There were enough victories over other lesser known though highly favor-

(Continued on page 6)

# The Collegeville - Trappe Story . . .

Industries of Collegeville-Trappe

by Ed Dawkins '55

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

In last week's article, "Collegeville of Today," was described as outwardly appearing as a "hick" town. Incidentally, it has the same appearance, as the Collegeville-Trappe area is mainly agricultural in nature.

Both Collegeville Mills and Eastern States Farmers Cooperative here in Collegeville are strictly for the use of the farmers. They both produce and sell grain and vegetable seeds, paints, fertilizer, animal food, etc. If you visit either of these places you can't help but notice the predominately rural air, with the smell of fertilizer and feed, and the roughly dressed farmers walking in and out, making various orders to fulfill their farm needs.

Despite its agricultural nature, however, the Collegeville-Trappe area does have one foot in the "industrial groove." Collegeville's largest industry, of course, is Superior Tube Company. There all types of metal tubing are made, especially small diameter tubing. In fact, they claim to have the smallest tube in diameter in the world on display. It is much thinner than a hair, the hole being only .0005 inch in diameter. Besides ordinary tubing they make hypodermic needles, capillary tubing and the metal part of radio and television tubes.

The plant started in 1934 when S. C. Gable, who is the present owner, and a skeleton crew decided to leave a tubing plant in which they were working in Bridgeport, Pa., and start out for themselves. They started by converting a small airplane hanger and due to rapid expansion during the war years, they now have 805 employees working on two eight-hour shifts and a total of 142,700 square feet of working area.

Besides good old Ursinus College, Collegeville's best claim to fame is the Flag Factory situated just a little way off highway 422. Besides producing national, state, foreign and signal flags, it has a branch that makes halloween costumes, playsuits and similar articles. They ship flags to every state in the union and are one of the very few

big flag manufacturers in the United States. Although mainly concerned with ordinary flags, they once made one 60 feet wide and 100 feet long, almost as large as a city block.

The company originated in 1909. This ancient vintage can still easily be seen in the old style, musky building. Altogether about 150 are employed there.

Collegeville's only other real industry is the E-zee Flow Company which makes farm machinery. It specializes in making a special patented lime and fertilizer spreader which sells for \$225. They make everything right there except the wheels and a few minor parts which are made in the main plant in Colewater, Ohio.

The original building used by the Klein Stove Company but when its foundry burned down, they sold out of E-zee Flow which is a comparatively modern company. In Collegeville about 100 people are employed.

Leaving Collegeville we find that Trappe is almost completely agricultural in nature. However, it does have one industry—one that is the most surprising and interesting of all. To look at Roberts Hosiery Mills from the outside it seems like a small, insignificant building. Once inside, however, you realize that what it lacks in size it makes up for in compactness. After all, it doesn't take a lot of space to produce quantities of nylon stockings. The first thing you notice upon entering is the tremendous racks of boxed nylons. Going into the adjacent room you see lines of women seaming the stockings. Finally upon entering the machine room you gasp in surprise to see row after row of heavy, compact, complicated machinery, all just to produce hosiery.

About 75 people are employed at Roberts' Hosiery Mills, where they manufacture their own brand, *Rondo*, and also hosiery for all of the famous name brands. They manufacture 3,000 dozen pairs a week and sell them for anywhere from \$1.00 to \$1.65 a pair. They sell mainly to stores and other mills.

They have fourteen machines which cost \$40,000 apiece. Each has a half-million parts and weighs 18 tons.

The average woman doesn't have any idea of the difficulties involved

in making hosiery. The main problem is in the machines as they are of such a nature that the slightest gust of wind or temperature change will throw them off. Also, one part or another of the machines is constantly breaking down. Any time a machine stops, it ruins all thirty pairs of stockings that it is making simultaneously. Besides, this there is the problem of getting the stocking to the proper length so that they will fit properly. The processes which go into making a pair of stockings are as follows: (1) Yarn comes from the manufacturers (DuPont); (2) It is then shipped to a mills throwster (a factory that twists and processes yarn and puts it on a cone ready for machine use); (3) It is shipped to the mill and placed on machines; (4) After being made, hosiery is placed in a steam box of 220 degrees to set stitch; (5) It is then sent to seamers who sew a seam in the back; (6) Then it is sent to examiners; (7) Then it is sent to a dye house where it is dyed, paired, and boxed for shipment to customers.

Although unable to compete with Norristown or Pottstown, its very industrial minded cousins, we see that by presenting over 1100 job openings, industry in Collegeville and Trappe is indeed not negligible. In fact, the Collegeville-Trappe area has done very well industrially speaking for a small, agricultural community.

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\*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

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# Eshbach's 25.0 in 220 Lows Snaps His UC Hurdle Mark

by Dick Bowman '55

Ursinus's 56½ took second in a triangular meet with Swarthmore which won with 69 and Drexel, which took third with 28½ at Swarthmore Thursday. But the big news of the day was made in the 220-low hurdles when Dick Eshbach broke his own Ursinus record of 25.2 with a 25.0 time; it was the third time the lanky captain has bettered the school mark. "Esh" also raced to victory in the 210-highs in 15.6. Other outstanding performances were firsts by Skip Ruth in the javelin, Ben Settles, broad jump, and Jim Dunn, pole vault. Ruth also captured seconds in the discus and javelin, with tosses of 112-feet and 169-feet 3-inches respectively. Settles' winning leap of 20 feet 5¼ inches is remarkable in that he never came closer than one foot of the jumping board, which would add another foot to his jump if he hit it. He tied for second in the high jump, as well. Jim Dunn's 11-foot clearance in the pole vault marked the highest distance this boy has ever vaulted. He did a smattering of broad jump in high school but never seriously tried to master this precarious event until this year. Karl Herwig continued to perform well, scoring eight points on seconds in the 220 and 440 with a 23.1 and a 53.1 respectively.

**Summary**

100—1, Mason, Swarthmore; 2, Mensal, Drexel; 3, Roeder, Swarthmore; 4, Glock, Ursinus. 10.2.

220—1, Mason, Swarthmore; 2, Herwig, Ursinus; 3, Wentler, Swarthmore; 4, Roberts, Swarthmore. 22.3.

440—1, Roberts, Swarthmore; 2, Herwig, Ursinus; 3, Preston, Swarthmore; 4, Donnelly, Ursinus. 52.5.

880—1, Ulrick, Drexel; 2, Bruce, Swarthmore; 3, Gallagher, Drexel; 4, Fisher, Ursinus. 2:05.2.

Mile—1, Ulrick, Drexel; 2, Gallagher, Drexel; 3, Smith, Swarthmore; 4, Clark, Swarthmore. 4:50.1.

220 Lows—1, Eshbach, Ursinus; 2, Mason, Swarthmore; 3, McKinley, Swarthmore; 4, Donnelly, Ursinus. 25.0.

120 Highs—1, Eshbach, Ursinus; 2, McKinley, Swarthmore; 3, Settles, Ursinus; 4, Clark, Drexel. 15.6.

Two Mile—1, Cunningham, Swarthmore; 2, Loocks, Swarthmore; 3, Wilson, Ursinus; 4, Guth, Ursinus. 10:52.8.

Javelin—1, Jones, Swarthmore; 2, Ruth, Ursinus; 3, Schwenk, Ursinus; 4, Sutton, Swarthmore. 175-feet 9-inches.

Shot Put—1, Ruth, Ursinus; 2, Schwenk, Ursinus; 3, Grenitz, Ursinus; 4, Kroon, Swarthmore. 41-feet 2½-inches.

Discus—1, Kroon, Swarthmore; 2, Ruth, Ursinus; 3, Jones, Swarthmore; 4, Schwenk, Ursinus. 116-feet 4-inches.

Pole Vault—1, Dunn, Ursinus; 2,

# Belles Nip Rosemont 3-2; Connie Cross Unbowed

The girls tennis team scored its second win last Wednesday by downing Rosemont 3-2 on the Ursinus courts.

In the first singles position Annette Danenhowe, known as "Danny" to most of us, came through with her third consecutive win to defeat Pat Reeves 6-1, 6-3. Remaining undefeated in the second singles spot, Connie Cross disposed of Joanne Tietji 6-1, 6-0 for her fourth win. The third singles match, the last one to finish, was a contest of beautiful shots and stroking; however, Ruth Heller dropped the match 7-5, 6-4 to Rosemont's Joan Thursday.

Jo Kuhn and Jen Price, first doubles, won the third set easily to defeat Ann Gorman and Mary Seitz 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 and to earn the winning point for Ursinus. Jo and Jen now boast a record of two wins and two losses. Second doubles Nancy Laib and Bev Syvertsen lost a three hour marathon to Maureen Egan and Regina Spellman, 4-6, 8-6, 5-7.

The win over Rosemont gives the girls a record of two wins and two losses. Miss Snell's charges played Temple last Friday and will finish their season this week.

Thom, Swarthmore; 3, Stare, Swarthmore; 4, Hefflemoer, Swarthmore. 11-feet.

High Jump—1, O'Connor, Drexel; 2, Settles, Ursinus; Hupfield, Drexel; 4, Geiger, Swarthmore. 5-feet 8-inches.

Broad Jump—1, Settles, Ursinus; 2, Bell, Swarthmore; 3, Bruce, Swarthmore; 4, Heffelfine, Drexel. 20-feet 5¼-inches.

# Two Run Rally in Eighth Gives Drexel 3-2 Win

by Roland Dedekind '55

An eight game winning streak came to a halt last Wednesday as Drexel rallied for two runs in the top of the eighth inning to edge the Bears, 3-2, on the Ursinus diamond.

Art Ehlers, seeking his fifth win was instead tagged with his first loss. Ehlers gave up only six hits, struck out six and walked five. Two of those passes figured in the Drexel scoring.

**Dragons Score in Third**

On the third with one gone, Dragon pitcher Pulscak was hit by a pitched ball and forced at second but the return throw to first by Jack Popowich was bad and Gilbert was safe. Chandler walked and Urban scored Gilbert with a single.

The Bears had picked up two runs in the second. Ehlers opened with a single, went to second on an error, and scored on Anderson's single to right. Gene Harris walked and both runners advanced on Allebach's sacrifice. Arlin Lapp scored Anderson on a fly to left.

**Pinch-Hitter is Hero**

Dietterich walked to open the visiting eighth. Pulscak forced him at second and the pitcher reached the keystone sack when Popowich threw past Harris. Gilbert fled to center, but pinch-hitter Bell singled to right for one run, went to second on a balk and scored on Urban's single through the box. With those two runs went the ball game.

Ursinus	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Popowich, ss	3	0	0	5	2	2	0
Burger, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0	0
Neborak, rf	4	0	0	2	2	0	0
Ehlers, p	4	1	2	1	3	0	0
Anderson, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0	0
Harris, 1b	3	0	1	6	2	0	0
Allebach, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
Lapp, c	2	0	0	6	0	0	0
Kern, lf	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	28	2	6	27	13	2	0
Drexel	001	000	020	—	—	—	—
Ursinus	020	000	000	—	—	—	—

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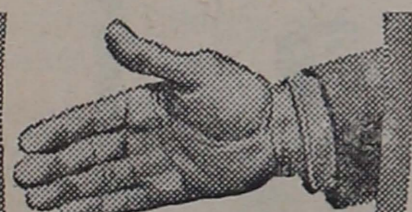
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# Bears Lose to Swarthmore National Tennis Power, 8-1

The Ursinus tennis team lost its second match in four starts this season as it fell before a nationally known Swarthmore squad 8-1 last Wednesday afternoon on the opponent's home courts. Playing against a team that had defeated Army 7-2 and Pennsylvania 6-3, the Bears stood little chance of gaining anything except a thorough lesson in the art of tennis. If victories were decided on determination alone, Coach Miller's boys might have captured this one, but as they are not, they fell far short. Only the win by Marv Rotman and Ted Radomski in the final doubles match of the day averted a shut-out.

Fairing little better than the first two men were Ted Radomski and Marv Rotman, who lost in short order 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-0 respectively. As the match continued, the afternoon was completely spoiled when Jack Westerhoff and Floyd Fellows lost their first matches of the year. Till the Swarthmore fiasco both boys had won three successive matches in the number five and six positions; however, neither fared any better than their teammates as they went down 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-3, respectively.

### Bears Capture One Doubles Match

In the doubles play the Ursinus racketmen improved slightly in the scores, but only enough to capture one of the three matches. Kenny and Westerhoff lost in successive sets 6-4, 6-0; while Jespersen and Bob Bernhard won the first set of their match. But then a sudden defensive collapse brought quick consequences as they lost 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. However, the final hour triumph by Rotman and Radomski brought home at least one point to avert a complete rout.

This week things should look brighter for the Bruin racketmen. They take the home sod against Drexel and Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, both of which are nowhere near the calibre of Delaware and Swarthmore.

### Kenny Bows to MAC Champ

Charlie Kenney, the Ursinus number one man, had the task to play against the Middle Atlantic States' champ, Tim Coss. The final score was indicative of the type of competition as Charlie lost 6-0, 6-0. As the match proceeded the remarkable steady play of the Swarthmore champ proved to be the wide margin of difference. Pete Jespersen, played the number two man, (who was runner-up last year to the Middle Atlantic champ). He met the same fate. Although winning two games in each set, Pete, nevertheless suffered his second defeat in four tries rather quickly.

# Batgal Rally Gains 8-7 Triumph Over W. Chester; Taylor Wins

The girls softball team kept its brilliant winning record intact by rallying to beat West Chester 8-7 in the first game of the season last Thursday. This was the second scheduled contest but the game with Swarthmore, April 28, was called off because of rain. In Thursday's game Coach Eleanor Snell started freshman Roxy Alkerston on the mound. Roxy is regularly a catcher and had never pitched in competition before. Pitching regular, Polly Taylor was not able to hurl because of a leg injury and was sent to play centerfield.

error on West Chester's first baseman sent Roxy to third. Margie tried to steal second base but was tagged out. On the play Roxy came home with the first Ursinus run.

Rebel Mason and Phil Stadler strolled and reached base on an error. The runners advanced on another error by the catcher. Polly Taylor's walk loaded the bases for the Belles. Jo Kuhn was also walked forcing in the second run. Phil Stadler came home on an error to the short stop. The score at the end of the third inning was 3-0 for the Belles.

Roxy held the gals from West Chester scoreless for the first four innings giving up no hits and only two walks. In the fifth inning West Chester bounced back into the game and went ahead of the Belles 7-3. The visitors scored four runs off Roxy, two on errors and two on wild pitches. Coach Snell called Polly in from center to pitch as Roxy took over the catching spot and Margie Watson went to center field. West Chester made its remaining three runs on two errors and a wild pitch.

Ursinus rallied again in their half of the fifth to tally three runs on singles by Margie Merrifield and Rebel Mason and a triple by Phil Stadler.

The Belles tied the score in the sixth inning on a walk by Danny Danenhower and a triple by Roxy Alkerston. The winning runs got on base by walks and came home on Phil Stadler's double to center. West Chester failed to score in the seventh and the game ended with the Belles on top by a 9-7 score. The first and only strike-out of the contest was chalked up by Polly Taylor.

# Ricky Bauser To Play Against Br. Lacrosse Squad

A distinction was awarded to Ricky Bauser this past week-end as she was chosen to play on the lacrosse team which is composed of members of the Long Island and New York lacrosse teams. This team will compete against the touring British team next week-end. The British team tours every two or three years and is playing seven or eight games in various parts of the United States.

Ricky has been playing lacrosse for several years. She played on her high school team and practiced at that time with the New York team. Last year Ricky played with Long Island and was supposed to play in the nationals; however, she broke her collar bone a week before the tournament was scheduled to begin, and she couldn't play. This year Ricky again has hopes of playing in the nationals which are going to be held at the end of May in Philadelphia.

Ricky, a sophomore Phys. Ed. major from Shreiner, has just recently moved to Great Neck, New York. She sang in the Messiah chorus, is junior class WAA representative, and was a group-leader in May Day. This year Ricky has played hockey, JV basketball, badminton, varsity softball, and Jayvee tennis. She was also a participant in the WAA show.

Dr. McClure has recently given his permission for Ursinus to have a lacrosse team in the near future. Maybe some day we will see all college lacrosse at Ursinus as well as all college hockey. Until Ursinus begins its lacrosse program, we will have to count on Ricky to play the game for us. Best of luck, Ricky, in your game next week-end and in the nationals!

# Star of the Week

by Dick Bowman '55

Dick Eshbach, hurdling star of Ray Gurzynski's track team has been chosen the fourth Star of the Week. Holder of both Ursinus hurdle records, Eshbach shaved two-tenths of a second off his old record of 25.2 to establish a new mark of 25.0 at Swarthmore last Wednesday. This meet was the first contest in which he had competed since pulling a ligament in his neck a week before. He had not even donned a track suit since the injury before running the 120 high hurdles in that meet, which he handily won in 15.6. "Esh" broke his own high-barrier mark in the Middle Atlantic last year, cutting a 15.4 down to 15.2. These feats have earned him the title of "The Greatest Hurdler in Ursinus Track History."

And yet the six-foot, 160-pound pre-mediator with the wavy brown hair is completely unassuming about the whole thing. Maybe that is one reason why he was named captain of this year's cinder squad. Dick, otherwise known as "The Cat" for his sharp dressing habits, has been accepted by Jefferson Medical School and will enroll there next Fall. The former Germantown High star is active on campus, holding down the office of President of the Varsity Club, Vice-President of Zeta Chi fraternity, and a membership in the Brown-back-Anders Pre-Medical Society. He also served in the MSGA last year. Socially, "Esh" is famous for his two-tone Olds "88", and his fine taste in women. He is considered an honorary member of the Lynwood Drill Team as well. He likes pizza pie and Pabst (when not in training) and frequents "Del's" Pizzeria and The Eagles Nest. Why the latter? He likes their dart board and their clam-bakes. Right, "Esh"?

# Knabe's Homer "Ors" Shutout Top Intramu's

by Floyd Fellows '54

In intramural softball games played last week Brodbeck II went down to its first defeat losing 4-3 as Derr I won its second game in four starts. Bobby Crigler pitched the victory for Derr in a game which was halted by rain. Curtis I won its second game of the season without a loss as they overpowered 724, 7-0 as Berni Orsini pitched a shut-out. In other games Stine defeated 724 17-14, featuring home runs by Knabe of Stine and Taylor of 724 and Brodbeck II won over Delta's by forfeit. Next week will be the final week of play before the inter-league play-offs. On Wednesday Curtis I will play Brodbeck I to decide the winner of league I and Brodbeck II will play Curtis II to decide the winner of that league. The winners of each league will play in a best of three series to decide the intramural softball champion. The two second and third place teams in each league will play off to decide the final point standing.

The league standings are as follows:

League I	Won	Lost
Brodbeck I	3	0
Curtis I	2	0
Stine	2	2
Derr II	1	2
724	0	4

League II	Won	Lost
Curtis II	3	0
Brodbeck II	2	1
Derr I	2	2
Freeland	1	2
Delta's	0	3

This week's schedule is as follows:

Monday, May 10—  
Curtis I vs. Derr II ..... Field I  
Freeland vs. Delta's ..... Field II  
Wednesday, May 12—  
Curtis I vs. Brodbeck I .... Field II  
Curtis II vs. Brodbeck II .. Field I

the second doubles match.

The Jayvees, gaining its second win with no losses, swamped the Temple Jayvees 5-0 with the loss of no more than two games in one set. Evie Breuninger at first singles for Ursinus defeated Pat Gourlay 6-1, 6-1; second singles Pat Condon beat Joan Gillman 6-1, 6-1; and Connie Ackerman defeated Temple's Edith Alexander 6-2, 6-2. At first doubles "Mom" Watson and Marge Merrifield downed Barbara Ball and Aliu Shirakawa; Ricky Bauser and Phil Stadler took second doubles match 6-0, 6-0.

# Bruin Tracksters Mauled In 3-Way Cinder Contest

Suffering their most humiliating setback of the current season, the Bruin tracksters finished a sad third in a triangular meet won by Albright with 65 points. Bucknell tallied 53½, and Ursinus' scored 32½. Albright swiped nine first places, with Bucknell grabbing almost all the seconds. Ursinus showed a little life in the field events as Ben Settles took a first in the broad jump with a 21-foot 1¾-inch leap and Jim Dunn vaulted 11 feet to tie for runner-up in the pole-propelling event. In the weights, Skip Ruth brought home the bacon in the javelin, despite his far-from-earth-shaking toss of 160 feet. Ruth has been troubled with an injured ligament all season, but still has been a fairly consistent winner.

Dick Eshbach, star hurdler, was forced to settle for a brace of seconds in the barrier events, despite two outstanding performances. His 15.3 in the 120 highs was just a shade off the winning mark of Albright's up-and-coming flash Jim Croke who posted a 15.2. (which would tie the Ursinus high hurdles record.) In the 220 lows Eshbach finished a disputed and disappointed second. The official clocking for Croke and Eshbach was a dead-heat at 25.3, but the head judge decided to award the first to Croke. These times are fabulous considering the slowness of the track on Saturday.

### Summary

- 100—1, Greenawalt, Albright; 2, Burg, Bucknell; 3, Vanderhoof, Bucknell; 4, Feitterman, Albright. 10.0.
- 220—1, Greenawalt, Albright; 2, Burg, Bucknell; 3, Vanderhoof, Bucknell; 4, Herwig, Ursinus. 22.7.
- 440—1, Kretzinger, Albright; 2, Frankhauser, Albright; 3, Donnelly, Ursinus; 4, Herwig, Ursinus. 51.9.
- 880—1, Becker, Albright; 2, Patz, Bucknell; 3, Bowen, Bucknell; 4, Fisher, Ursinus. 2:02.9.
- 1-Mile—1, Shirk, Albright; 2, McCurley, Bucknell; 3, Becker, Albright; 4, Gottschall, Albright. 4:35.
- 2-Mile—Shirk, Albright; 2, McCaulley, Bucknell; 3, Smith, Bucknell; 4, Guth, Ursinus. 10:14.2.

120 High Hurdles—1, Croke, Albright; 2, Eshbach, Ursinus; 3, Lenker, Bucknell; 4, Leo, Bucknell. 15.2.

220 Low Hurdles — 1, Croke, Albright; 2, Eshbach, Ursinus; 3, Donnelly, Ursinus; 4, Settles, Ursinus. 25.3.

Javelin—1, Ruth, Ursinus; 2, Krize, Albright; 3, Moyer, Bucknell; 4, Schwenk, Ursinus. 160-foot ½-inch.

Shot Put — 1, Lloyd, Bucknell; 2, Krize, Albright; 3, Grenitz, Ursinus; 4, Ruth, Ursinus. 43-foot 11½-inches.

Discus — 1, Krize, Albright; 2, Huntzinger, Albright; 3, Dewire, Bucknell; 4, Ruth, Ursinus. 126-foot 11-inches.

Pole Vault—1, Sprague, Bucknell; 2, Dunn, Ursinus; Smith, Bucknell (tie); 4, Hersberger, Bucknell. 11-foot 3-inches.

High Jump—1, Smith, Bucknell; 2, Croke, Albright; 3, Johnson, Bucknell; Settles, Ursinus (tie). 6-foot 1¾-inches.

Broad Jump—1, Settles Ursinus; 2, Barrett, Albright; 3, Vanderhoof, Bucknell; 4, Croke, Albright. 21-foot 1¾-inches.

### WSGA, WAA REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN; SOPH RULERS NAMED

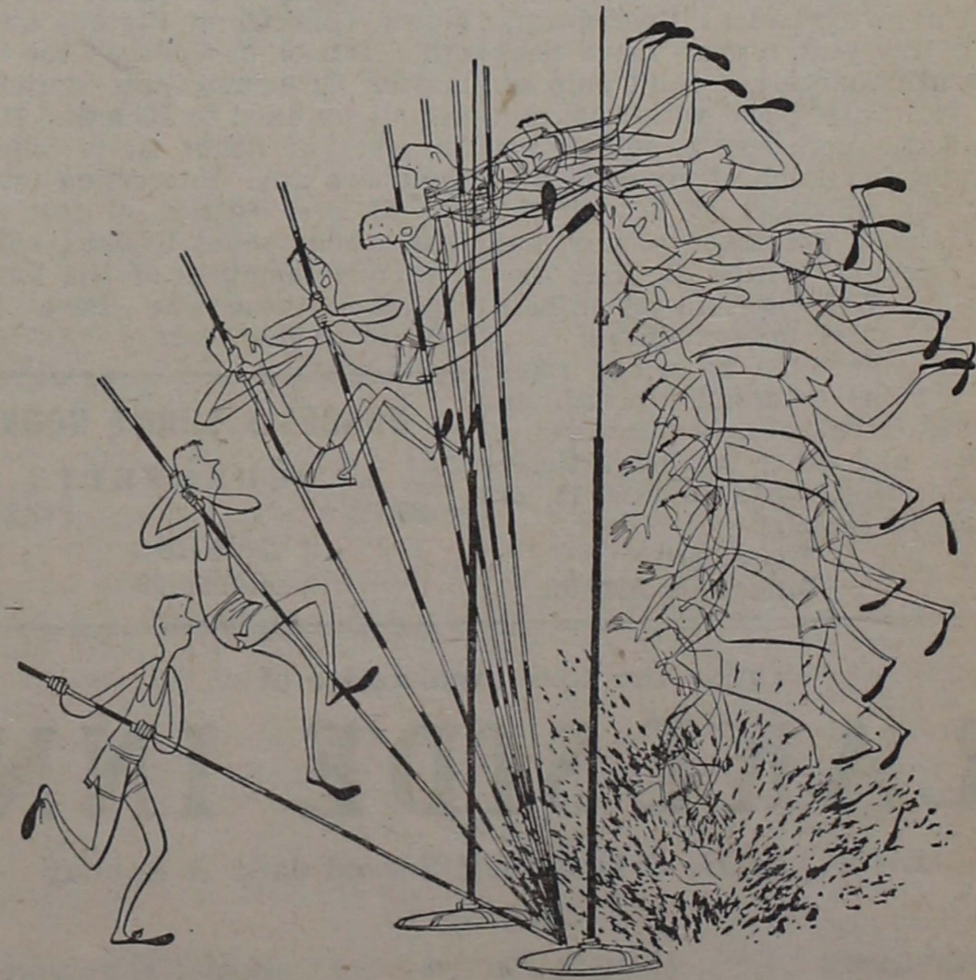
The various class representatives to the Women's Student Government Association and the WAA were elected last week. The soph rules committee was also elected and the chairman chosen.

The new WSGA representatives are Liz Weaver, Jean Hain, and Margie Struth. The WAA representatives are Carol Edwards, Ricky Bauser, and Dottie McKnight.

Anne Schick will head the soph rules committee. She will be assisted by Soni Kruz, Jane Dunn, and Dottie McKnight.

### WAA AWARD BANQUET TUES.

The annual WAA Award Banquet will be held Tuesday night at 7 p.m. All those eligible for the banquet should check the list in Bomberger Hall if they intend to go.



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## CALENDAR

**MONDAY—**  
 7:00—Canterbury Club, Lib.  
 7:15—MSG, Lib.  
 8:00—Bus. Ad. Club, Freeland  
 8:00—Stars and Players, Super-house

**TUESDAY—**  
 Track—PMC, home  
 3:15—Baseball, Haverford, away  
 6:30—WAA Banquet  
 6:45—Beta Sig, Rm. 4  
 7:00—Curtain Club, Bomberger  
 7:00—Chi Alpha, Women's Day Study  
 8:00—FTA, Bomb.  
 10:30—Sig Rho, Freeland

**WEDNESDAY—**  
 3:00—Tennis, Drexel, home  
 3:00—Health & Welfare Council of Montgomery County—meeting and banquet.  
 6:45—YM-YWCA, Bomb.  
 8:00—Chess Club, Sci. Lib.  
 10:30—Apes, Freeland  
 Girls' Tennis, Drexel, away

**THURSDAY—**  
 4:00—Girls' softball, Beaver, away  
 6:30—Sororities, Bomb.  
 8:00—Meistersingers, Bomb.  
 10:30—Demas, Freeland

**FRIDAY—**  
 6:30—Movie, S-12, Broken Arrow  
 8:00—Ruby Dance, T-G gym  
 Alpha Sigma Nu Dinner Dance  
 KDK Dinner Dance  
 Sig Rho Dinner-Dance  
 Middle Atlantic Varsity Track

**SATURDAY—**  
 Middle Atlantic Varsity Track  
 2:00—Tennis, Penn State College of Optometry, home  
 2:30—Baseball, Dickinson, home  
 Ursinus Women's Club tour of homes  
 "Y" Party Night  
 Chi Alpha picnic

**SUNDAY—**  
 6:00—Vespers, Bomb.  
 9:30—Y Cabinet, Shreiner  
 Curtain Club picnic

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:  
 Upon inquiring about placing a small ad in the Weekly I was informed that I would have to pay fifty cents per inch for said ad. I do not think that this is fair. Students are allowed to say anything which they please for no charge at all by simply writing a "letter to the editor", and may not even have anything worth-while to say. I have something very worth-while to say, or so I believe, and I have to "pay" to say it! I am a married student with a child, and I live in an apartment. Upon graduation this year I must move back to South America. I can't ship all my furniture back with me and would therefore like to sell it. Am I asking too much of my college to help me do this? It is not the price that I am asked to pay, but the principle behind it, that disturbs me. Will you print my ad here in "my" letter to the editor?  
 "Available June 1: a bed room and a living room suite, a crib, an electric refrigerator, a gas stove, a washer and other smaller articles. If interested, write to Box 13, or see me in person."  
 Thank you,  
 Bingen de Arbeloa.

### Farouk To Lecture

"My Life, Hard Times, and Art Collection" is the title of an address which will be given one week from next Thursday in convocation by King Farouk. The ex-king will also discuss the looting of Egypt's harems by Hollywood movie studios and do some talent-scouting of his own.

Following the address, there will be a short recital by the world-renowned pianist Liberace, accompanied on the candelabra by his brother George. Students are reminded to wear sun glasses.

Many thanks to the Albrightian, student newspaper of Albright College in Reading.

This special news release designed to appease all those Ursinus students who were disappointed at the absence of an April Fool issue of the Weekly.

### A PROFESSOR SAYS . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
 ed opponents to give Ursinus a reputation as a small school capable of a major upset at least once every ten years.

In other sports there are plenty of legends or legends-in-the-making, which go back a few years. Bob Swett, who graduated just last spring, adds extra inches to his already tremendous stature every time he is discussed. In wrestling Bill Helfferich, who graduated in 1951 after going through four years of varsity competition undefeated, has assumed the proportions of a legend. And with us now are Ed Dawkins and Dick Padula, who stand good chances of achieving a lesser sort of sainthood if they continue their present streaks. The 1954 baseball team will certainly go down as some sort of latter-day legend, and the 1954 basketball team will always be recalled as the team which took nearly three months beating Haverford. (The game was only recently conceded to Ursinus by the Main Liners.) And looking over into the field of girls' athletics, what other coach will ever be able to approach even remotely the incredible records compiled by Miss Eleanor Snell and her many squads in softball, basketball, and hockey? Ursinus might easily be called "the Notre Dame of Women's Sports" on the basis of Miss Snell and the "Snell's Belles."

It takes but very little fishing around to catch many legends and bits of folklore, incipient and full-blown, concerning Ursinus or any other school or college, for that matter. Of course these stories are not all confined to athletics. If you are ever in doubt as to whether there are any interesting yarns, bits of lore, legends, or just plain fabrications about Ursinus, consult with any members of the faculty, especially those who have been here for a few years.

### DORSEY'S SHADY NOOK

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### Civil Service Tells Of FDIC Positions

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for bank examiner trainee assistant and assistants for positions with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation throughout the country.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and must have had appropriate experience or education. The minimum age limit for these positions is 21 years and the maximum for trainee positions is 35 years. There is no maximum age limit for the higher grade positions.

Also announced is an examination for meteorological aid to fill positions principally in the United States Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce. To qualify, competitors must pass a written test and must have had appropriate education or experience.

Full information regarding requirements and instructions for applying for the above positions may be obtained at post offices and from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted until further notice; however, interested persons are urged to apply at once.

### WRIGHT, RACK

(Continued from page 1)

Mistovich '55, who "oozed" in and out of scenes as the ultra-glamorous predator, Lorraine Sheldon; and to Rod Mathewson '56 who strode through his role of Banjo in a typically Groucho Marx fashion. The play contained a great number of character parts, all well handled, and the supporting roles too were good, neither overplayed nor reduced to insignificance.

Hearty congratulations go to student director Mizz Test '54 and to the costume and properties committees for jobs well done. This was a production to be noted in Curtain Club annals as "a great success."

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 MAY 12 & 13 — Robert Taylor in "QUO VADIS"  
 MAY 14 & 15 — Bob Hope in "CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT"

### HIPPODROME — Pottstown

MAY 10 & 11 — "BORDER RIVER"  
 MAY 12 to 14 — "ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI"  
 MAY 15 to 18 — The Bowery Boys in "PARIS PLAY BOYS" and Harlem Globe Trotters in "GO MAN GO"

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### WEEKLY ED'S

(Continued from page 1)

substituted for Mr. Webster's creation. The Ursinus SS squad is now working on the problem.

Miss Belz says of the Weekly, "It needs more life." (Anyone seeking the position of News Editor should contact the editor of said newspaper.)

Baseball and basketball are interesting sports to watch for Elsie, especially when her two brothers are playing, for old H. H. High School, of course. As far as music is concerned, Elsie has piles and piles of progressive jazz notes scattered all over the floor of her dorm room. Every so often a new song can be heard from Maples as Miss Belz sweeps the floor. And to the cool progressive sounds she likes to dance with these stipulations: "the right guy and the right atmosphere."

George W. Pauff is the fourth member of the "Big Four". He is the Feature Editor. George needs no introductions. He is well known on campus as being prolific in the field of elegant conversation and as "a fast man with a stein."

Mr. Pauff is a member of Beta Sig frat, the Spirit Committee, the program committee for the spring play, and a contributor to the *Lantern*. Good Luck, George!

### 4 SORORITIES

(Continued from page 1)

place at the shore. New members beware!

KDK sorority elected Bev Tyrrell, president; Cheryl Mirgain, vice-president; Barbara Wagner, corresponding secretary; Nonnie Faust, recording secretary; Mary Helen Hartleib, alumnae secretary; Marlette Allen, treasurer; and Lois Wehmeyer, chaplain.

Sigma Nu is awaiting the evening of their dinner-dance, May 14, to announce their 1954-55 officers. Congratulations to all the new officers.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Department of Greater Accuracy of Reporting Ursinus Weekly

Dear Sir,  
 In your report on my little exhibit of model trains at the Library you had one fact correct, and I hasten to congratulate you on this accomplishment. I am seldom reported so accurately in the press. It was my name that you had correct. The rest of it, the story itself, was wrong in every detail, of course, but that is of small consequence.

Just in case anybody asks you however, those trains are not O gauge. And I am not an expert on O gauge; I spent many years campaigning against O gauge and, incidentally, won my point. I am not going to Sweden to attend a convention of model train enthusiasts, but to visit my wife's relatives, and as far as I know, there isn't going to be any convention of model train enthusiasts there or anywhere else this summer. Moreover, I have no model trains from Spain, and none are on exhibit at the Library. And there are no brochures describing my train exhibits in the languages of the respective countries. Those things in the case are catalogues and magazines on the general subject of trains, real and model.

Aside from the above trivial detail, I enjoyed the article immensely. I am reminded of the novelist who got the plot for his second book from the movie version of his first.

Wishing you continued success,  
 Yours truly,  
 Allan L. Rice

### Yarns - Notions - Cards

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Capt. Edward Thompson of Aviation Cadet Selection Detachment #60 is coming to Ursinus College to show you how. He will be here on May 13, 1954. Meet him in Bomberger Hall during his stay.

Enjoy the cozy atmosphere of . . .

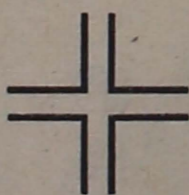
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