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The Ursinus Weekly, April 20, 1953

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Ursinus College


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Ursinus College

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Wilcox, Hirst Rice, Speak on Prof's Panel

Dr. Roger P. Staiger acted as moderator for the evening at the Professors' panel, which was sponsored by the YM-YWCA on April 15, in Bomberger chapel. The professors composing the panel were: Mr. Alfred M. Wilcox, who spoke on the subject "Will Christianity Influence the Aims of Higher Education?", Mr. James C. Hirst, who spoke on the topic "The Psychologist Looks at Christianity," and Dr. Allan L. Rice, who spoke on "Christianity and World Peace."

Dr. Wilcox, first speaker of the evening, declared that Christianity would probably influence the aims of higher education less in the future than it does now. There are two types of higher education—private and public. A governing board determines and controls the aims of a public institution.

A university is thus responsive to the moral atmosphere of the state. No institution can defy the atmosphere in which it exists. Christianity influences higher education through courses, through extra-curricular activities, through academic discipline and through the faith of the teachers.

In his speech, "The Psychologist Looks at Christianity," Mr. Hirst stated that psychologists ought to be grown up enough to accept Christianity, and religion ought to be grown up enough to face the scrutiny of psychologists. There are few psychologists opposing Christianity. Academic psychologists are not interested in the psychology of religion, and American psychologists do not consider religion a threat. The interest of psychologists lies in the conscious process, emotions and the emotional charges during religious experience.

"Christianity and World Peace" was the third and final topic. Dr. Rice said the essence of Christianity lay in the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." Enthusiasm or faith, optimism or hope, and kindness or charity lead to this Golden Rule which is the definition of Christianity. Peace, defined as harmony without hostilities, is based on enthusiasm, optimism and kindness in operation.

Laughton To Read At Norristown, Sat.

Members of the Curtain club are now selling tickets for the Norristown appearance of Charles Laughton on Saturday night, April 25. The noted actor will present his program "An Evening with Charles Laughton" at the Norristown High school. In this solo appearance, Mr. Laughton will dramatize moving passages from our great literary classics. His program also includes a liberal sprinkling of the famous Laughton humor.

Those wishing to secure tickets through the Curtain club may call Collegeville 3311, or see Dolores DeSola.

Mr. Laughton counts hundreds of college students among his fans. When his busy schedule permits, he conducts a Shakespeare class in Hollywood and invites talented youngsters to join it.

Charles Laughton will be remembered for his great characterizations of Henry the Eighth and Captain Bligh of the "Bounty". More recently, in addition to his work in films, he has directed the unusual theatrical success "Don Juan in Hell" and played the part of the "Devil". The current New York hit, "John Brown's Body," was also directed and edited by Mr. Laughton. His annual reading tours bring him before audiences in specially selected cities and towns of America.

When Mr. Laughton comes to Norristown, he will have the books he loves with him: the Bible, Thomas Wolfe's "Of Time and the River," some Shakespeare, virtually all of James Thurber, Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" some poetry, some essays.



LARRY FOTINE

Fotine to Play Friday Night

Prelude, the Junior Prom, will be held this Friday night, April 24, at Sunnybrook from nine till one o'clock. Larry Fotine, a prominent band leader from the Philadelphia area, will play during the evening. During his years in the music world, he has reached top recognition as an arranger for Sammy Kaye, Blu Barron and Art Mooney. Since organizing his own orchestra, he has been touring throughout the country, and made many recordings. Larry Fotine writes much of the music that his orchestra plays. His "You Were Only Fooling" was a popular tune of a few years ago. Featured with the Fotine orchestra is Cathy Cordovan, a promising vocalist of the year.

The election of the queen of Prelude who will be crowned during the evening, and her court was held today by the men of the Junior class. Announcements of the Cub and Key awards will also be made on Friday.

Miller Shows Pictures, Speaks to IRC Group

On April 13, the day after President Eisenhower made a dramatic bid for greater hemispheric solidarity and Pan-American co-operation, Dr. E. H. Miller did his part in supporting the administration's policies by further attempting to improve relations between North and South America with a travelogue portraying the outstanding scenes of Mexico and South America.

Using color motion pictures of the Chilean lake region, Buenos Aires and southern Brazil which he had taken during his recent tour, Dr. Miller presented a colorful and informative description of life and customs in South America. Following this, the scene was changed to Mexico, where 35 mm slides set the background for an interesting discussion of Dr. Miller's adventures south of the border.

After collecting over \$52.00 for Holland Flood Relief in February, the International Relations club continued its charitable activities by securing six bundles of clothing which were donated to the St. James' Episcopal church of Norristown for further relief of flood victims of Europe.

Ursinus to Be Host to First Future Teachers' Convention

The Future Teachers of America chapter of Ursinus college will be host to the first annual convention of the Southeastern Convention district which will be held on Saturday, April 25. The day will begin with registration from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in Pfahler hall. The convention will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

All Ursinus education students are urged to attend.

A meeting will be held soon for the election of officers.

INFORMAL INITIATIONS HELD

Kappa Delta Kappa and Alpha Sigma Nu held informal initiations on Thursday night, April 16, for their new members. The initiations were held in Fircroft and the Women's Day study, respectively.

On Friday, April 10, Omega Chi held a party for the patients at the Valley Forge Heart institute. Games were played and prizes were awarded.

Student Elections Tomorrow, April 21; Petitioning Begins for Class Officers

MSGA, Class Officer Petitions To Circulate April 21-May 1

Petitioning for class officers and for members of the MSGA will begin tomorrow and continue until May 1. Any freshman, sophomore or junior may circulate a petition for an officer of his class among the members of his class. The men of these classes may circulate petitions for their class representatives to the student government. From these nominees, the juniors will elect four, the sophomores, three, and the freshmen, three.

Students may sign one petition for each office. Each nominee for a class officer must have 15 signatures on the petition. A petition for a member of the MSGA must have ten signatures. To insure the candidate's willingness to be nominated, his signature must appear among those on his own petition.

When completed, petitions should be turned in to Dan Giangiulio or to Jane Gulick.

"High Class Stuff" Acclaimed Success

April 18—A little bit of Broadway came to Ursinus this past week-end, thanks to **High Class Stuff**, with music by Gordon Tait, book by Ed Abramson and lyrics by Bob McCarty. We don't know if this is going to be a trend or not, but we are mighty proud of the good theatrics we have been seeing on the Ursinus stage. Everything about the show had that professional touch and flavor from the piano overture played by Helen Yost to the spotlight seeking out Mr. Tait, who arrived late, for his share of the audience's tribute.

Everyone seems to agree that Herb Knull was a perfect choice for the role of Johnny; he simply had to be natural. Ed Abramson was excellent as the philosophical bartender who relates the tale to us. Helen Lightfoot was a beautiful waitress, but her singing was a bit too good; we kept thinking she should have been the one sought out by the big time producer Sam Powell, played by a slightly graying Steve Rovono. Lovely voiced Dorothy Schultz played the other woman in Johnny's life.

Comedy relief was furnished by Baby-face Brody, played by Jim Bowers, another natural. Chloe Oliver was excellent in the role of the dame, Dora. Her soft shoe number with Ed Sella was well received. Milo Zimmerman certainly looked slick with that mustache, which was just as he was supposed to be. Slick Toosey out to win Dot. His huffy exit before the finale was very well done. We could go on and on praising the chorus and bit parts, but one incident especially brought down the house—Jack Popowich's realistic portrayal of the messenger boy.

A Broadway musical is judged by whether or not its audience comes away singing its tunes. Although we thought all the tunes were pretty, especially "Love, Love" and "Broadway," the winner is the catchy "Drinkin's No Good". We've heard people singing, humming and whistling it ever since the play. We even woke up singing, "It ruins your liver, makes you go home with a headache, feeling tight . . ." The popular verdict is—We want another **High Class Stuff** next year.

Ursinus Womens' Club Entertain Senior Women

The Ursinus Women's club had their annual spring dinner, to which all senior women were invited, Friday night in Freeland dining room. After the banquet, Dr. Norman E. McClure was presented with a check for one thousand dollars to go toward paying for the hockey field. Jane Gulick was presented with a one year membership in the American Association of University Women. Then, Mrs. Herbert Shearer reviewed the book **The Trappe Family**, by Mrs. Maria Trappe.

Men to Elect YMCA Officers; Y Doggie Roast Planned

Officers for the YMCA and YWCA will be elected tomorrow. All Y members are urged to vote. The nominees for the offices of the YMCA are: president, Paul Shillingford '54 and Bob Hartman '54; vice president, Charlie Haverstick '54 and Joe Bintner '54; treasurer, Bill Zimakas '55 and Ben Settles '56.

This Wednesday there will be an association doggie roast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Baker. Those who are going will meet in Bomberger hall at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. From there they will walk to the Baker home. Next Wednesday, April 29, the very important pre-retreat commission meetings will be held. For information concerning coming Y events see the bulletin board in the east side of Bomberger.

Dr. Calvin Yost was the speaker at vespers last night. The Y cabinet will meet tonight at 9:30 in Maples' reception room.

M'singers Present 'Music for You,' Thu.

The Music club will present "Music for You" Thursday night, April 23, at eight o'clock in the T-G gym. The Meistersingers will sing the **Campus Song, Invictus, It Cannot be a Strange Country, Prelude, The Arkansas Traveler, Beautiful Lady**, arrangements for two negro spirituals, **Swinga Low Chariot and Joshua Fit de Battle, Gospel Boogie**, and selections from **Roberta and Carousel**. Dot Schulz and Bob McCarty will sing two duets and George Aucott will sing a solo. The Ursinus quartette and an octet composed of four boys and four girls will also entertain.

Dr. William F. Philip will conduct the program. Bob McCarty is the student director for the evening. Joan Kacik has planned the program. Carolyn Ertel is in charge of the wardrobe committee and Walt Long has managed the business and publicity.

The program has been in rehearsal for the past month and promises to be one of the most entertaining evenings ever presented at Ursinus. Tickets are \$0.35 and \$0.50 and may be purchased at the Supply store or from any member of the Meistersingers. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Meistersingers sang two concerts yesterday—one at a church in Easton and one in Philadelphia. In Philadelphia, Dr. Harry E. Paisley, the President of the Board of Directors of Ursinus, entertained the group for dinner after the concert.

Morrell, Frey, Hering, Field Ursinus Bridge Champions

Nancy Morrell '54, Pat Frey '54, Walter Hering '53 and Alan Field '54 are the 1953 campus contract bridge champions at Ursinus. 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 and Princeton universities won the national championship.

More than three thousand students entered from 110 leading colleges and universities took part in the 1953 contest. At Ursinus, a total of twenty students participated in the tournament.

Certificates have been awarded to each of the four campus winners. Also, a plaque bearing the names of the winners will be placed in the Supply store.

LIBRARY GETS MAP

The Official Hearne Brothers Polyconic Projection map of Pennsylvania is now part of the extensive resources of our library. On this map railways, highways, state and national forests and counties and their sub-divisions can be found easily with the aid of a numerical guide.

WSGA, WAA, YM-YWCA To Elect Officers

Tomorrow is election day for officers of the WSGA, WAA, YWCA and YMCA. Weather permitting, the voting will be held outdoors in front of Freeland from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. If it rains, freshmen and sophomores will vote in room 7 and juniors and seniors in room 8 after both lunch and dinner.

All women students are eligible to vote for officers of the WSGA and YWCA. A list of eligible voters for the WAA offices is posted on the Bomberger bulletin board. The Central Nominating committee urges every woman student to vote in the elections tomorrow.

Class representatives to the Women's Student council and the WAA council will be nominated and elected on Thursday by members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

The complete list of nominees is as follows:

WSGA—president, Alberta Barnhardt, Jen Price; vice-president Evelyn Breuninger, Joan Fisher, Margery Moore; secretary, Jean Hain, Sue Holmes, Nancy Lewis; treasurer, Liz Weaver, Joanne Newkirk.

WAA—president, Marge Merrifield, Pat Garrow, Bev Syvertsen; vice-president, Bobbie Harris, Gwen Hockenbury; secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Stadler, Robin Blood, Virginia Stecker.

YWCA—president, Janet Haines, Ann Hausman; vice-president, Mary Gillespie, Kathy Wagner; secretary, Mary Faust, Midge Kramer.

Band Will Elect Officers Tomorrow

The executive committee of the band has been working for some time now trying to get things organized for a bigger and better band next year. This committee was made up of ten volunteers who attended meetings for long range planning. One of the outstanding encouragements they have had was Mr. H. Lloyd Jones' acceptance of the position of co-faculty sponsor of the band, along with Dr. William Philip, who has been the director in past years. Last year many band members suggested that the band should elect officers each year. The committee has received permission from the Music club to elect its officers as an individual unit. In addition, they have nominated people for the various positions only as suggestions. The floor will be open for additional nominations on Tuesday, April 21, when the elections will be held, and band members are urged to nominate anyone they wish for any position or rearrange the ballot in any way. There will also be an opportunity for write-in votes.

The nominations that the committee has presented are as follows: president, John Hottenstein; secretary, Maxine Walker, Dorine Witmer; musical director, Jim Bright, Bill Freeman, Sandy Kabel; director, Les Beach; business manager, Priscilla Shinehouse, Kay Fretz; uniform chairman and music chairman are to be nominated from the band.

The officers elected at the meeting will then replace the temporary executive committee now in existence, and intensive planning will take place for next fall. Uniforms will be mended and cleaned, game routines planned and mimeographed, and new music selected. In order to do all this the officers will need cooperation and enthusiasm from the members. Everyone is urged to attend the election on Tuesday, including those wishing to sign up for the band. In addition to the voting, Mr. Jones will speak to the group. We've all done a lot of justified griping in the past, and now that we can do something to make our band one of the best small college bands in the area, let's get together and do it!

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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EDITORIALS

Now Is the Time

Yes, now is the time for all you, who have been dissatisfied with the way student government, the Y or your class has been conducted in the past, to use your influence to cause a change. Tomorrow, elections will be held to determine the new leaders of the Y, student government and WAA. At the same time petitions may be started for class officers for next year.

The students are notoriously disinterested in participating in elections. Last year in the WSGA elections there were only a very few women over the minimum required number necessary to make the election legal, who took the time to vote. We recall, also, that many of these were rounded up and several times reminded that they should vote.

When there is so little interest in the election of leaders, the students have little cause to complain when those who are chosen do not achieve all that the students may hope for. The student who has voted has a legitimate gripe when the one elected, whether it be the one he voted for or not, does not seem to be following the wishes of the students. However, those who take no part in the election of student leaders forfeit their most valuable prerogative as far as student organizations are concerned.

Let's see everyone who is eligible to vote on Tuesday at the polling places at one of the designated times. Don't lose your right to a voice in student organization.

Observations Unlimited

by Joan Higgins '54

High Class Stuff was quite a hit. The one tune from the show that is being hummed more frequently than the rest is "Drinkin's No Good." Do you suppose the reason lies in its applicability?

The senior women who attended the banquet in their honor are well informed about the Trappe family. Congratulations, Jane, on your award of the evening.

Raffeo's has had a rush on eggs, steaks and prunes. High protein diets go hand-in-hand with fat pocketbooks, but no sacrifice is too great for a 24 inch waist.

Boys' names cause no problem to the Hutchison family, but if the bundle should be wrapped in pink, they admit defeat. Suggestions will be appreciated.

Fraternities have begun sending their new and unsuspecting members on the week-end trips. Who's kidding who? The trips are slightly impossible. Fun's fun, but . . .

The new sorority bidding system does not seem to solve the problems of the present bidding system. The new one may allow a few more girls to get into sororities, but at the sacrifice of democratic principles. The bidding systems of large universities cannot be compared with those of a small college. More girls in sororities—yes—but what system?

The calendar reads April 20th, but the weather man hasn't been too cooperative lately. We hope **Prelude** has some "in" with that man for this Friday. It would be nice to have a big moon and bright stars, in the sky for the Junior Prom.

Henrie, Long, Kutzer, Pollock Elected to Chi Alpha Offices

Rodney Henrie '54, Walt Long '54, Joan Kutzer '56, and Norm Pollock '55 are next year's newly elected moderator, vice moderator, secretary-historian, and treasurer, respectively, of the Chi Alpha society. They were elected at the monthly meeting, Tuesday, April 14, in the Girls' Day study.

Dan Kratz '54 had charge of the devotions. Following the devotional and business periods of the meeting, Elwood Williams '53, the retiring moderator, presented advisor Rev. Alfred Creager with a gift and the Chi Alpha pin.

Approximately twelve Chi Alpha members will visit the Evangelical and Reformed seminary in Lancaster, Saturday, April 25.

The last meeting of the year will be the annual outing which will be held at Montgomery County park on Saturday, May 16.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

8 April, 1953

Dear Miss Allen:

May we use your columns to send our thanks to the Campus Chest Fund? The generosity of your contribution to the 1953 Cancer drive is heart-warming. You have the gratitude of all of us connected with the Crusade.

Yours sincerely,
Violet Long
(Mrs. Raymond S.)
Acting Chairman
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Thinking Out Loud

by Bob Armstrong '54
FOR SMOKERS ONLY

We seem to be living in a world of facts and figures. Facts no longer seem to be facts unless they are numerical. The following list of facts and figures should be enough to make all of us scratch our numerical craniums in astonishment.

I smoke, you smoke, and as a matter of fact, most people our age smoke. Last year 60 million Americans consumed 400 billion cigarettes. Every year, some 800,000 non-smokers join our ranks as smokers. Two out of every three men—and two out of every five women smoke. To maintain our giant nation-wide cloud of cigarette smoke, we spend four billion dollars a year on tobacco—twice as much as we pay all the school teachers in the United States.

Medical men, however, have not proved a case against them. But two of the ingredients are under grave suspicion: benzo-pyrene, which chiefly affects the respiratory tract, and nicotine.

The effect of smoking a cigar is equal to that of four or five cigarettes. A pipe gives one a trifle more nicotine than does a cigar.

The hotter the burning surface, the more nicotine is taken into the system. Thus it matters far more how we smoke than what we smoke. A great deal depends upon whether we smoke briskly or gently, how far down the nicotine filled butt we smoke, and how long we hold the smoke in our mouth and lungs.

In pure form nicotine is a violent poison. The nicotine content of a trifle more than two cigarettes, if injected into the blood stream, would kill a smoker swiftly. Were the nicotine to be extracted from all the cigarettes we smoke in one year and administered to the blood system with precision, it would be enough to kill a thousand times the population of the United States.

If nicotine is such a poison, then why doesn't smoking kill us? It is mainly because only a small per cent enters the system and because the body builds up a resistance for larger and larger doses of poison. Those who have experimented with filters find that the type which uses another cigarette as a filter removes up to 70 per cent.

The brown stain in filters or on your handkerchief is not nicotine, which is colorless, but is caused by incompletely burned tar products. If we smoke a pack a day for a year, a quantity of this tar, equal to fifteen cocktail glasses full, coats our throat and lungs.

The stomach and digestion are also affected. The sensation of hunger is caused by contractions of the stomach walls, and smoking can suppress these contractions—thus stealing our appetites.

An interesting fact: Smoking does not do pregnant women any more harm, or any different harm, than it does anyone else.

What does tobacco do to the heart? You can experiment with

this yourself. Smoking speeds the pulse by as much as 28 beats per minute. Smoking raises the blood pressure markedly and quickly. Fortunately, blood pressure returns to normal shortly after finishing a cigarette. Circulation is also affected. The temperature of the finger tips drops from five to fifteen degrees during a smoke. All doctors agree that it can damage sick hearts.

Does smoking cause cancer? Doctors are still trying to find this answer. A shocking discovery found that 95 patients with lung cancer have smoked a pack of cigarettes a day, or more, for many years. Is it just a coincidence? Doctors are trying to find out.

Can smoking shorten our lives? After studies, the late Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins presents the following statistics:

Of the 100 non-smokers, 66 will reach 60 years. Of the 100 light smokers, 61 will reach 60. Of the 100 heavy smokers, 46 will reach 60.

What does all of this mean to smokers such as you and me? Probably not too much. We'll forget these figures in a day or so and continue on in our man-made cloud of smoke, nicotine and tobacco tars. But here is the conclusion of one specialist, Roger W. Riis: Eight cigarettes a day, apparently, harm no normal person. No one should indulge in smoking as much as he wants to. Everyone should smoke less, if only for the reason that one enjoys it more.

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World Student Service Fund Helps Students in Europe

As you all know, each year the Campus Chest sponsors a combined drive for all organizations that the students want. For the rest of the semester, the Campus Chest hopes to run a short series of articles on the World Student Service fund in order to acquaint all of you with the activities of this organization.

This organization is run entirely by students and supported by the same. In a recently received paper, it was reported that the 1952 income in cash for DP's totals \$577,-294.69. This money has been used for universities crushed by the Assam earthquake, and to provide scholarships, lodging, food and books in countries all over Europe. Funds raised by the WSSF on American campuses has also gone into housing projects for college students in war torn areas.

In addition to this cash, gifts-in-kind such as books, food, clothing and equipment totaled \$15,000.

The General assembly of the World University service which sponsors WSSF has plans for next year to prepare a Near East and Southeast Asia benefit plan, as well as continuing and expanding the aid given to Korean young people. These projects are set up in conjunction with CARE and are very beneficial to all students in these areas.

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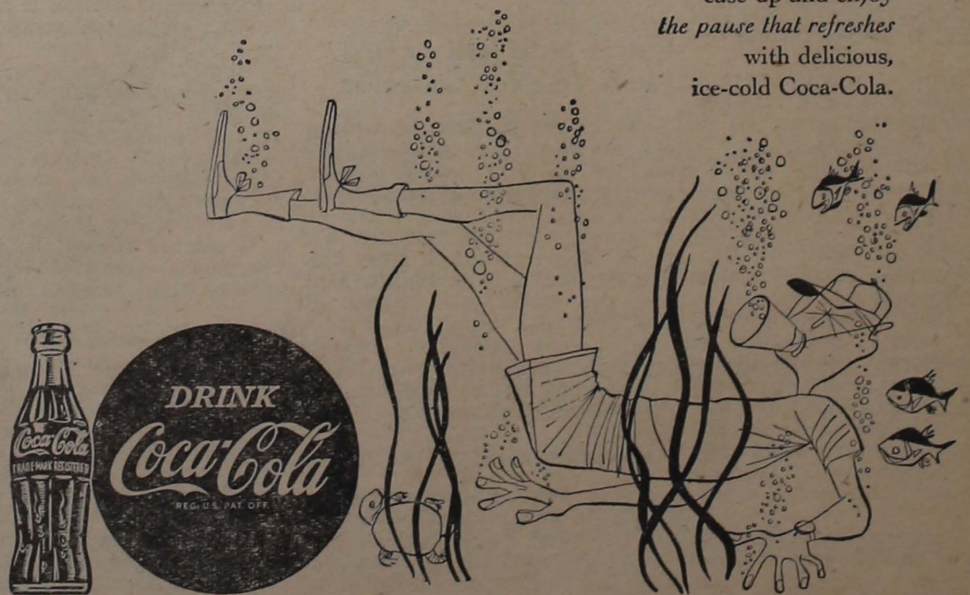
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Swett Wins in Weights As Track Team Loses

Wind, Rain Hamper Runners and Jumpers as Haverford Wins Track Events; Swett Sweeps Weight Competition

by Dick Bowman '55

It was a sad day in Bearville Saturday as far as the local cindersmen were concerned, because the mighty Fords from Haverford notched their 19th straight dual meet win by soundly thumping the Grizzly thinclads 87 $\frac{3}{4}$ -37 $\frac{1}{4}$. The only bright spot for the Bears was the brilliant exhibition put on by captain Bob Swett who copped first in the discus, shot and javelin to personally account for 15 of the 37 $\frac{1}{4}$ points total.

Fords Take Sprints and Jumps

A cold blustering wind-carrying rain slopped up the cinders and accounted for the relatively slow times. Haverford jumped to a early and convincing lead by sweeping the mile and 440 and taking a first and third in the century run. Datillo of Ursinus was the first local man to score, taking a second in the 100 with an 11:0. Bruno was second high scorer for Ursinus; he grabbed a runner-up slot in the broad jump with an 18-foot 11-inch leap, to fall one-half inch behind pace-setter Lewis of Haverford, and ran a 24.3 to take a third in the 220.

Eshbach Second

The outstanding Dick Eshbach was forced to take seconds in the 120 highs and 220 lows to Haverfords flashy Tabbott, whose 26.1 in the lows was one-tenth of a second of the meet mark. The slow track kept Eshbach, the speed-merchant from Germantown, from breaking the tape for the first time in a dual meet 120 high hurdle event. His 16.3 was way off the 15.6 he set as the school record last year, and his 26.5 was far below his record mark of 35.6. However, with a dry run under his feet the inimitable "Esh" should show the fans the form that has gained for him the title of "the greatest hurdler in Ursinus college history."

Swett Stars

Ursinus was exceptionally strong in the weights, taking 22 out of a possible 27 points in the shot, discus and javelin. The Bears made a perfect haul in the shot with Swett taking top honors, supported by Schwenk and Morris who tied for second. With Swett and Schwenk leading the way, the Grizzlies took the first two notches in the long-spear toss. Haverford's Watson and Weaver were Swett's chal-

lengers in the discus, but the giant captain took a first with a 134 ft., 6 in. heave.

Fords Sweep Distance Runs

No matter how you look at it the Fords were the heroes of the day, as they swept through the 440, 880 and mile and garnered the first two spots in the 220 and pole vault. A new meet record was set as Seeley of Haverford roared home from the two-mile jaunt in 10:27.0 to smash the old mark of 10:28.4 set by Snipos of Haverford in 1950. If the Fords were stronger in the weights and field events they would be almost unbeatable. Haverford can boast three men who usually break a 2-minute half—they are Klotz, Schwartz and Stein. Considering that the 880 was won in 2:04.6, one can easily see the significance of these times. Quarter-miler Lewis turned in a winning 52.0 to break the tape, while Harry Donnelly of Ursinus was clocked at a respectable 55 and could not place. The winning time in this event beats the Ursinus school record of 52.4.

The 100 was necessarily slow because of the heavy track. In an event where ideal conditions are a must for fine performances, the winning time of 10.7 seconds is understandable; an outstanding time in the century would be 10 or under. Datillo ran an 11-flat 100, which is below his par.

Ursinus, Neborak Topple E'town

by Roland Dedekind '55

For the third time in as many games, an Ursinus pitcher has chalked up a complete game—this time freshman Paul Neborak turned the trick as the host Bears downed Elizabethtown last Wednesday, 4-1. The win was the second in three starts for the Bruins.

Neborak Throws Six-Hitter

Elizabethtown could touch left-hander Neborak for only six hits including doubles by Jack Boltin and Harvey Jacobs. In fact, only twice were the visitors able to advance a man to third base. In the third frame after George McCue had gone down swinging, Jacobs doubled to right-center field, and advanced to third on Nels Chittom's long fly to Dick Glock. Nelson Kline bounced out to Bill Burger at second to end the inning.

Elizabethtown Scores on Single

The only other time Neborak was in trouble was in the top of the seventh when Elizabethtown scored their only run. Larry Chapman, the only visiting player to garner two hits—both singles, fouled the first pitch then singled to left field to open the inning. Don Carlin took a strike and grounded into a force at second but Jack Popowich's throw was over Gene Harris' head at first for an error and Carlin went to second. Boltin was called out on strikes at 3-2 for the second out, but Jay Rutherford singled to center and Carlin scored. Ruoss, the second of three Elizabethtown pitchers, struck out to end the frame.

(Continued on page 4)

Harris Stars as Bears, Carter Rout Delaware

Gene Harris, Dick Glock Lead Hitters as Andy Carter Posts First Win in Cold and Rain in Eleven Innings

by Roland Dedekind '55

Ursinus and Delaware battled eleven innings on Saturday, before the host Bears pushed over three runs in the home half of the eleventh to win, 10-9.

Gene Harris, sophomore first baseman, was the batting star with three hits, each one of which drove in a run. Andy Carter pitched the Bears to their third win in four encounters and turned in Ursinus' fourth complete game.

Delaware took a 2-0 lead in the second. The hosts came back to knot the score in the home fourth.

One tally in the fifth and three more in the seventh gave the visitors a 6-2 margin going into the bottom of the seventh, but Dick Glock opened the inning with a ground-rule double to left and Harris singled him in for another counter. In the eighth inning the Bears tied the score again. Bill Burger walked, Andy Carter singled to right, Jack Popowich walked and Dick Glock walked to force in the third run. After Harris popped to second, Anderson was safe on an error, the second run of the inning scoring. Hal Henning battled in the tying run with a fly to right.

Delaware pushed across a run in the tenth on three one-baggers, but the Bears matched it in their half of the inning. Popowich walked on 3-2, and after Dick Glock sacrificed, Harris scored Popowich with a single over second.

The Bears found themselves behind by two runs in the bottom of the eleventh, and went to work. Allebach grounded to short, but Ed Sella walked on four pitches, and Bill Burger was hit with a pitched ball. Larry Zartman, batting for Carter, walked to load the sacks. Popowich drew a pass to force in another run, Glock was awarded first on interference by the catcher to score the tying marker and Gene Harris broke up the game with a first pitch single.

Girls Beat Penn In Tennis Opener

The girls' tennis team opened its season with a 3-0 win over the University of Pennsylvania, Thursday, on the home courts. Both doubles teams won and first singles player Audrey Rittenhouse turned in a victory while Adele Boyd's match was called because of darkness and Ruth Heller did not play for the same reason.

Playing in the first doubles slot, Joan Jones and Connie Ackerman defensively defeated their opponents, 6-4, 6-2. Bev Syvertsen and Nancy Laib toppled Eleanor Horowitz and Jackie Yentis by 6-1, 6-4.

Summary

1st Singles — Audrey Rittenhouse, (Continued from page 1)

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Ursinus, Neborak

(Continued from page 3)

Meanwhile the Bears had been scoring themselves. They chalked up one run in the last of the fifth on singles by Popowich, Glock and Harris after two were out, and added three more in the sixth. Hal Henning started the big frame when he was safe on shortstop Rutherford's error, one of four boots Rutherford committed that afternoon. Allebach laid down a bunt for an infield hit and Henning went to third. Allebach stole second as Kulp, batting for Kern, was called out on strikes. Burger scored Henning with a squeeze-bunt and Neborak scored Allebach with a booming double to left center. Popowich singled to center, scoring Neborak, and Anderson struck out to end the frame.

Paul Neborak on throwing 116 pitches struck out eight while walking two.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.
Popowich, ss	5	1	2
Glock, cf	4	0	1
Harris, lb	4	0	1
Anderson, 3b	4	0	0
Henning, c	3	1	0
Allebach, rf	3	1	1
Kern, lf	1	0	0
a-Kulp	1	0	0
Seller, lf	1	0	1
Burger, 2b	3	0	0
Neborak, p	4	1	1

Totals 33 4 7
a-Struck out for Kern in 6th.

Girls Beat Penn

(Continued from page 3)

U. defeated Barbara Fox, P, 6-3, 6-3.

1st Doubles—Joan Jones and Connie Ackerman, U, defeated Bunny Hart and Joan Critchfield, P, 6-4, 6-2.

2nd Doubles—Bev Syvertsen and Nancy Laib, U, defeated Eleanor Horowitz and Jackie Yentis, P, 6-1, 6-4.

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FRENCH CLUB
The French club of Ursinus college will hold its annual banquet

during the first week in May. Officers for the next year will be elected at that time.

I DROPPED the white socks I held in my hand, went over to the radiomen's quarters looking for solace. I picked up a stone or a piece of metal from near Ritter's locker, went to Thomas's bunk and told him to get up. Disturbed, he half rose, said we'll see the Captain about this. I agreed, following him as he slowly moved up the ladder, across the aft-deck, into the passageway toward the officer's dining room. He turned, however, before we reached the dining quarters. I blocked the way, angrily insisting he keep walking . . .

Since I was at home I went back into the office, picked up the phone and dialed the operator. Before I could put the phone to my ear, it was pawed back to its place by my brother's quick hand. While my father and the police watched, I tried again, then again, but out of the corner of my eye, in the kitchen, I saw the doctor with his needle. My temper was rising. I was insistent about making this call to a mutual friend of ours who had worked in the same sort of position as I for more than a year.

In late January I received a letter from my cousin Norman. Himself a doctor trained in psychiatry, he wrote me this letter in answer to "your note of the 16th" and wished me well. This flap, I remember, had not been scotch-taped as had at least one other personal note I had received at the hands of an aide. The letter informed me Deichleman had been one of his teachers.

Soon a German girl came down from the castle hill. Together we walked through the peaceful cattle and on to the monument commemorating Marlborough and his faithful soldiers, early eighteenth century saviours of England and a less enslaved Europe. It began to rain and the borrowed umbrella served me well as I walked through the fields and back into Woodstock. After a drink of port and the habitual cigarette, I returned to Oxford. The next day I left once again for London.

At 1100 of November 5 I was in the teletype rooms of Sydney's morning tabloid, the Daily Telegraph. It was election day afternoon or evening in the United States. At the Trappe firehouse, off our twin-villaged Main Street, I'd voted for Tom Dewey in 1948 as I had done at sea in a curtained booth in 1944.

The 0600 reveille lights were turned on after a restful but quickly passing night. I ate the bread and drank the tea Len had brought from the mess hall, then after watching the morning muster, left for Hiroshima.

—Excerpts from Burton R. Landes'

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