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## Y to Sponsor Panel Meeting With Albright

How the Korean War Has Affected My Country will be the topic discussed by members of Albright college and Ursinus' YM-YWCA's in an exchange meeting. The meeting, sponsored by the Political Action commission, will be in Bomberger hall this Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Foreign students of Albright and Ursinus will lead the discussion—Aaron Ben Ami from Israel, Helga Windhoevel from Germany, Isolina Torres from Honduras, and Arnold Ulbrich from Germany. Russ Dalby will be the moderator.

Students planning to attend the Spring retreat at Camp Mensch Mill on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week, May 1, 2 and 3, should be present at the meeting on Wednesday. Further details on this week-end of fun and fellowship will be posted on the Y bulletin board in the east end of Bomberger. The retreat will be in charge of the new officers and new cabinet.

Vespers last evening were led by Tom Ely '56. Mary Gillespie '55 was the speaker.

## Concert Presented By Meistersingers

A large and responsive audience applauded the first annual spring concert presented by the Music club last Thursday night in the T-G gym. The program consisted of choral selections sung by the Meistersingers and specialty numbers featuring several individuals. The audience particularly enjoyed the Meistersingers' interpretation of *The Arkansas Traveler* conducted by Bob McCarty and the group of Negro spirituals led by Dr. William F. Philip of the faculty.

George Aucott scored a success with his two ballads *The Fox* and *The Keeper of the Eddystone Light*. Dot Schulz and Bob McCarty were called out for an encore after they sang *Will You Remember*?

The program showed evidence of much careful planning and forethought. Sandy Kabel designed a back-drop for the stage while Milo Zimmerman managed the stage work and Mizz Test worked the spot light. Evening dress worn by the singers increased the air of festivity of the occasion.

The Meistersingers will use the proceeds of the concert to help defray the expenses of their forthcoming tour.

Tonight the Meistersingers will give their last local concert of the season before going on tour, in Lebanon.

## Sororities Make Plans for Shore Visits, Dinner Dances

The shore week-ends constitute the main topic, coupled with pending dinner-dances, in the sororities. Phi Alpha Psi will go to Mary Lou Henry's home in Ocean City the week-end of May 1; Tau Sigma Gamma and Omega Chi are going to Ocean City together the week-end of May 15; and Alpha Sigma Nu is going to Ocean City on May 28 for three days. Kappa Delta Kappa plans to go to the shore but the group has still to decide on a definite date and place.

Kappa Delta Kappa will hold its formal initiation at Dr. E. H. Miller's home on April 30.

## GROUP PLAYS TO BE GIVEN

The Group IV Curtain club production will be presented May 14 in the T-G gym. Carol Lucas '53 and Lionel Frankel '53 are directing the two one-act plays which will be presented at that time.

Marilyn Engelman '54 and Jack Cranston '56 will star in *The Noble Lord*, an English comedy. The second presentation will be a Tennessee Williams' play, *Moony's Kid Don't Cry*. Duke Stouffer '54 and Mary McKerihan '55 have the leading roles in this play.

The Group IV presentation is the last of the group productions which are presented by the Curtain club throughout the year.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Registration for the Winter and Spring Terms of 1953-54 will be held April 30 to May 8. All students are required to present a plan of studies for both terms to the Advisers for approval. College and Departmental requirements for graduation should take precedence over electives. Section numbers as well as course numbers should be indicated in every case. Copies of next year's Roster of Classes and blank rosters may be obtained from the Departmental Offices.

M. W. Armstrong

April 22, 1953

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## May Day Dancers Prepare Pageant For Gala Weekend

The dancers have been chosen for the May Day pageant and rehearsals are well under way. The members of the dance groups are:

January—Barbara Kuebler, leader; Marge Abrahamson; Janet Glaser, Joan Strode, Bev Bowman, Liz Mason.

February—Joan Higgins, leader; Jane Frew, Ruth Reaser, Lois Crawford, Barbara Wagner, Marge Merrifield, Ann Aamot, Carol Loper, Charlene Kayanagi.

March—Mildred Mistovich, leader; Betsy Ault, Mary Gillespie, Jo Ann Kain.

April—Edna Seifert, leader; Lois Wehmeyer, Marilyn Durn, Hazel Okino, Sue Sadler, Nancy Laib, Mary Ann Frantz, Joan Hitchner.

May—Jane Hagner, leader; Edie Carter, Rosa Rapp, Ellie Unger, Pat Burns, Jane Skinner, Kerry Keel.

June — Chloe Oliver, leader; Tookie Bream, Helen Lightfoot, Louise Becker, Liz Haslam, Anne Edgar, Irene Schweitzer.

July — Pat Frey, leader; Pris Cherry, Martha Bean, Nancy Carson, Janet Pratt, Joan Kutzer, Gwen Hockenbury, Joan Jones, Marna Feldt, Sally Canan, Nancy Lewis, Ricky Bauser, Beth Heinrichs.

August — Genevieve Tiedeken, leader; Elyse Pade, Elinor Marcon, Pat Gorkes, Rose Reiniger, Sue Holmes.

September—Nan Bergmann.

October — Sal Parent, leader; Jackie Morgan, Marilyn Engelman, Judy Stanton, Peggy Montgomery, Adele Boyd, Audrey Rittenhouse.

November—Phyl Stadler, leader; Nesta Lewis, Carolyn DeOlden, Sarah Grater, Mary Hartlieb, Teddy

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## Fraternities Plan May Dinner Dances

As is customary, each of the fraternities will hold its annual dinner dance during the month of May. Zeta Chi will have its party at the Forest Inn on Friday, May 29. Alpha Phi Epsilon has chosen the Phoenixville Country club as its party site and Friday, May 29, as the date. Demas will terminate the year's activities with its dinner dance on May 28 at the Reading Country club. Beta Sigma Lambda will also hold its affair at the Reading Country club on May 23. Sigma Rho's party will be on May 1 at the Phoenixville Country club.

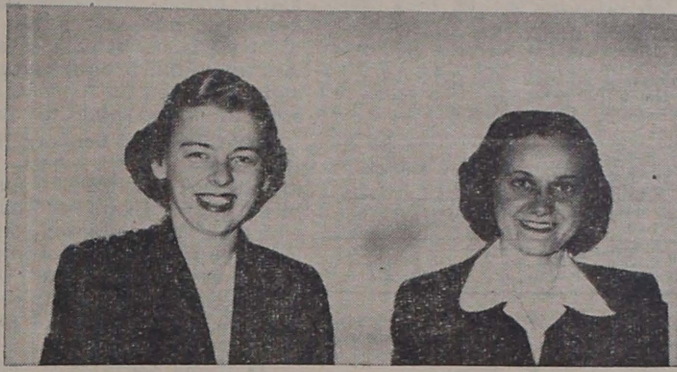
For all of the campus fraternities the dinner dances will be the last major activity of the school year with the exception of Zeta Chi and Alpha Phi Epsilon, who will hold their annual softball game sometime in May.

## Canterbury Club

"My Avocation: Reptiles" was the topic discussed by Don Parlee '55 at the bi-monthly meeting of Canterbury club, Monday, April 13, in the East room of the library. Throughout his talk, Don displayed to Canterbury members some specimens of his collection of snakes, lizards and swifts. These specimens included a corn snake, a chicken snake, a black snake, a juvenile black snake, a chameleon and a fence lizard.

The Canterbury club will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the East room of the library. Members are urged to attend.

# Price, Merrifield, Haines, Hartman To Head WSGA, WAA, YWCA, YMCA



Leaders of WSGA and WAA — Jen Price and Marge Merrifield

## Eight Win Full Thespians to Give "Two Blind Mice" Scholarships

The Committee on Scholarships has announced the names of the eight new freshmen who have been selected for the full tuition scholarships beginning in September, 1953. Each of the scholarships has a potential value of \$2,000, or \$500 per year for the four years each student is in college. The high school seniors who are receiving these awards are listed below.

John Raymond Hamilton from Abington high school, Abington, Pa., is president of the student council, a member of the track team and the school band.

Donald Henry Ruth of Lansdale high school, Lansdale, Pa., is a member of the National Honor society, the track team and is interested in dramatics.

Ellen Mary Braunstein from Central high school, Valley Stream, N. Y., is editor of the school yearbook, a member of the National Honor society and is active in sports and dramatics.

Paul Donald Hopkins from Pitman high school, Pitman, N. J., is a member of the varsity track and football teams and editor of his school yearbook.

Marilyn Ann Welsh from Stroudsburg high school, Stroudsburg, Pa., is a class officer, a member of the National Honor society, a drum majorette and is interested in dramatics.

Ethel Kay Kerper from Springfield Township high school, Erdenheim, Pa., is a member of the National Honor society, a member of the Future Teachers of America, and is interested in dramatics and archery.

Charles Edward Obold from Reading high school, Reading, Pa., is vice-president of the Future Teachers of America organization, a member of the National Honor society and a member of his school's dramatic club.

Wayne Foster Millward from Abington high school, Abington, Pa., is a member of the editorial board of the school yearbook and is interested in dramatics, having had the lead in the senior class play.

We would like to congratulate these incoming freshmen and we hope they will continue, here at Ursinus, doing the outstanding work which has distinguished them in high school.

## French Teachers' Conference Held at Ursinus, April 25

The Philadelphia Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French met Saturday, April 25, at Ursinus college. Some forty-five members enjoyed the production of a medieval play, *La Farce du Cuvier*, presented by three Ursinus students. Following dinner, Professor Guicharnaud of Yale university spoke to the group on "Tendencies of the Modern French Novel."

## GERMAN CLUB

There will be a very important meeting of the German club in the Music room of the library on Wednesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. All members should plan to attend as this will be the last meeting of the year.

Jenepher Price '54, Marge Merrifield '54, Janet Haines '54 and Bob Hartman '54 were elected presidents of the WSGA, the WAA, the YWCA, and the YMCA respectively, in the elections last Tuesday.

Other officers elected last week are as follows: WSGA vice-president, Joan Fisher '55; secretary, Nancy Lewis '56; treasurer, Liz Weaver '55. WAA vice-president is Bobbie Harris '55; secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Stadler '56. YWCA vice-president is Mary Gillespie '55; secretary, Mary Faust '55. YMCA vice-president is Charlie Haverstick '54; treasurer, Bill Zim-akas '55.

Elected last Thursday, the class representatives to the WSGA are the following: senior representative, Alberta Barnhart; junior representative, Sally Mills; sophomore representative, Jean Hain. Those elected to WAA are: senior representative, Joan Leet; junior representative, Carol Edwards; sophomore representative, Ruth Heller.

A physical education major from Wayne, Pa., Miss Price has been secretary and vice-president of the Women's Student Council. She has been active in the Y and on girls' athletic teams. A member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, she served as chairman of the Junior Prom committee this year. At commencement last June, she received the Leibensperger character award.

Miss Merrifield is a mathematics major from Havertown, Pa. She has played varsity athletics since her freshman year and was vice-president of the WAA this year. A Rosicrucian and Dean's Lister, she is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

Miss Haines is a physical educa-

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## Class and Council Petitioning Ends Fri.

Petitioning for class officers and members of the Men's Student council will end at 5:00 p.m. on Friday. By that time all petitions must be turned in to Dan Gian-giulio or to Jane Gulick. Petitions for class officers require 15 signatures; for the MSGA, ten signatures. In each case, the candidate must indicate his acceptance of the nomination by signing the petition.

By the end of last week, two petitions had been handed in. Both were for senior class president and nominated Orin Main and Ed Sella. Elections will be held on the second Tuesday in May.

## Jones Reads from Works of Noyes and Lindsay on Tuesday

Mr. H. Lloyd Jones read varied selections by Alfred Noyes and Vachel Lindsay at the English readings on Tuesday, April 21.

Mr. Jones introduced his subject by telling the group that he was reading from Alfred Noyes and the "Big Noise."

After reading "The Barrel Organ," "The Highwaymen" and several others by Noyes, he proceeded to prove Vachel Lindsay's noisiness. After reading a number of selections including "General William Booth," and "Chinese Nightingale," Mr. Jones concluded the program with a dynamic rendition of "The Congo".

Throughout his readings, Mr. Jones punctuated his selections with singing, his own version of tom-toms, via the table top, and really presented a very interesting and enjoyable program to the group.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Any students who are interested in joining an Institutional Service Unit composed of Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore students, to work during the summer in a mental hospital should consult Dean Armstrong before May 1. This combines service with learning and should be of special interest to students preparing for social work or full-time Christian service.

M. W. Armstrong

April 22, 1953

Dean

The Curtain club will present the spring play, *Two Blind Mice*, a comedy by Samuel Spewack, on three nights, May 7, 8 and 9, at 8:20 in the T-G gym. Students will be admitted free on Thursday and Friday nights, but all tickets on Saturday night will be one dollar. On Saturday evening, all seats will be reserved, so students should make their reservations well in advance. Tickets will go on sale at 12:30, Wednesday in Freeland reception room. Students may make reservations when they purchase tickets or by calling Mrs. Steele at Collegeville 3311.

## Friedlin Crowned Queen; Cub & Key Honors Five

The Junior Prom, *Prelude*, held at Sunnysbrook on Friday night was acclaimed by all a huge success. The decorations transformed the dance floor into a spring garden with a lovely arbor for the entrance of the Prom Queen and her court. Joanne Friedlin was crowned queen by Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, and was attended by her court, Nancy Morrell, Barbara Powell, Jen Price, and Bev Syvertsen. The girls were elected by the Junior men as the most charming members of the class of '54.

During the evening the Cub and Key awards for school achievements and citizenship were also presented. This honor is bestowed annually to outstanding men in the Junior class. Bob Armstrong, Bob Hartman, Jay Kern, Frank Kolp and Jack Popowich were the recipients of the award this year.

## Radomski, Wong Elected to Pre-Med Society Offices

Ted Radomski '54 was elected president and Fue Lun Wong '54 secretary-treasurer of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical society at a special meeting of the society held last Wednesday at 12:30. Radomski, who hails from Reading, is a biology major, a member of the Newman club, a member of APE's fraternity, and an outstanding member of the Ursinus college tennis team. Miss Wong, who comes from Williamsport, is also a biology major and a biology lab assistant.

At the next meeting of the Pre-Medical society, which will be held this Tuesday night at 7:30 in S-12, Dr. J.T. Appleton from the University of Pennsylvania School of micro-biology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, will speak on the subject of *Biologic Factors in Dental Caries*, devoting particular attention to the application of the scientific method in this case. Everyone interested is invited to attend the lecture.

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EDITORIALS

Tradition vs. Common Sense

The letter to the Editor, printed elsewhere on this page, containing a proposal for combining spring vacation and the Easter holiday, expresses an opinion that we have heard voiced many times. It seems senseless to all of us to have a week off, come back for four days and go home again for three. Compared with the vacation break, the four days of school seemed merely an interlude to be suffered through before another few days off.

In years when spring vacation and Easter come so close together, it appears feasible to us that the mid-semester break could come one week later, without imposing hardship on anyone, either student or faculty, beside making it much easier on the pocketbooks of those who live at some distance from the college. We realize that when Easter comes late in April as it will next year, April 18, to be exact, the combination would leave only four weeks before finals begin, thus dividing the semester very unevenly. Therefore, we would not ask for a single holiday in years when the two holidays would be separated by several weeks. The custom of a break mid-way through the semester, plus an Easter vacation, is highly agreeable, but we feel that even tradition should sometimes bow to common sense.

Observations Unlimited

by Joan Higgins '54

The Class of '54 offered a new twist in decorations to the traditional Junior Prom of Ursinus. Flower-twined pillars and blue sky provided an attractive background for the lovely queen, Joanne Friedlin and her court—just that extra touch. The "Archbishop of Collegeville," Dr. D. L. Helfferich, did the honors.

There was another variety in decorations, but these weren't quite so easily observed. Red, old gold and black, a little lace and a label "Ursinus" bedecked a few feminine legs.

Rumor says that a mascot for Ursinus is available which is free of initial cost and upkeep. Financially that's great, and for the spirit of the "fightin'est college in the East" it's even greater. A little bear cub to parade around the field at athletic events is just what UC needs to beat F and M and to get U of P on the athletic schedule. What do you say? Are you with it?

Last week an item in this column appeared which gave the new sorority bidding system the veto. After further explanations and clarifications were made concerning the new system, we are inclined to change our opinion. Democratic principles will still be intact, but the Intersorority Council will have their hands full with the book work involved. They are working to make a plan which can be suitably adapted to our campus.

I Love Spring!

(Written in dejection on a frigid April day)  
by William Lukens '53

There are many reasons I like spring  
For that's when winter has it's fling:

It cracketh lip and chappeth hand,  
"It freezes motors, seeded land,"  
Has a lovely, frosty fling—I love spring!

Snow we never saw before,  
Comes in blizzards—and what's more,  
Torrential rains pour down their ire,  
Maketh husband light the fire,  
All because I used to sing:  
I love spring!

Trees and flowers all in bud  
Find that spring is such a dud  
With frosty, freezing icy breeze  
That kills green-life with cruel ease,  
And atrophies each crawling thing—  
I love spring!

Days of April with their balm,  
To them we raise our joyous psalm:  
If only thou wert calm and pleasant  
(And helpful to the struggling peasant).

But maybe I am forced to sing:  
I hate spring!

There was a day when I loved May,  
And found that April had a way  
With me; but now, you see, that line

Is over-worked and I'm no longer  
such a fool

To think that there's a rule, and  
so I'm wary

Of "kind" spring: give me the  
warmth of January.

I hate spring!  
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Helfferich Named to Board

Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, vice-president of Ursinus college, has been appointed to the board of directors of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Dr. Helfferich is the first layman from the Evangelical and Reformed church to be appointed to the national board.

CAREER OFFER FOR GRADS

A nationally known Philadelphia institution, 106 year old, is offering a life-time career in professional sales work to two June graduates of Ursinus college. The men selected will be put through an extensive training program and will receive a salary between \$3600 and \$4200 a year while they are becoming established. After successful completion of from three to four years in sales work, a definite managerial post will be available. Please contact the placement office for further information.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago there appeared an article in your column "Thinking Out Loud" on the subject of mixed marriages. I would like to disagree with the author who treated the subject very lightly and seemed to think that any mixed marriage could be worked out. He placed it on the same level as politics and finances, even TV sets — don't you think religion is a much greater factor than this in marriage? Does he realize that many mixed marriages have unhappiness and very often end in divorce? The subject is a very serious one, a much discussed one, one which has no real solution, for love isn't an easy thing to overcome.

The Christian Century of April, 1953, contained a very realistic article on the subject. I shall state in outline the points of this article which is an unbiased encounter with the problem. According to the article by Charles Bell Jr., there are five possible choices to be made when seriously dating a person of the opposite faith:

- (1) Break up—this is easier said than done, but a choice like this in the beginning saves many heart-breaks in the end.
- (2) Conversion to Catholicism—Many Protestants, however, often find that in this decision they can never become true Catholics at heart.
- (3) Conversion to Protestantism—Generally the door is closed rather tightly for a decision like this.
- (4) Remain a Protestant and bring the children up Catholic—This way you may be an "outsider" in your own home.
- (5) "Sign with your fingers crossed"—Agree to Catholic vows outwardly but have a private understanding to settle problems. But this is wrong and dishonorable to sign any statement one doesn't intend to keep. What principles then can a Protestant follow who is planning such a marriage with someone of an opposite religion—principles fair to both sides? There are three such principles, this article states. They are:

- (1) Marry in the girl's church regardless of the faith.
- (2) The bride's pastor or priest should officiate.
- (3) Neither party makes any commitment or vow except the actual marriage vow. Any other vows detract from the stature of both parties because there is a certain humiliation involved for the one signing, and a desire for a favored position for the one who requires the signing.

These principles cannot be agreed upon as yet—we hope that perhaps in the future they may be. Perhaps we should be concerned with the real problems of the issue and show the situation as the actual dilemma that it is.

Sincerely,  
A Reader.

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Collegeville, Pa.

To the Editor:

This year, as we all know, the spring vacation came a week before Easter, and as we all know, caused some difficulty among the students who live some distance from the college. The problem that was encountered was, for the most part, the lack of funds to travel home twice in succession. As a result many of the students were forced to stay on campus over the Easter vacation.

I feel that now is the time to act on this matter, before next year's vacation is on top of us with the same problem.

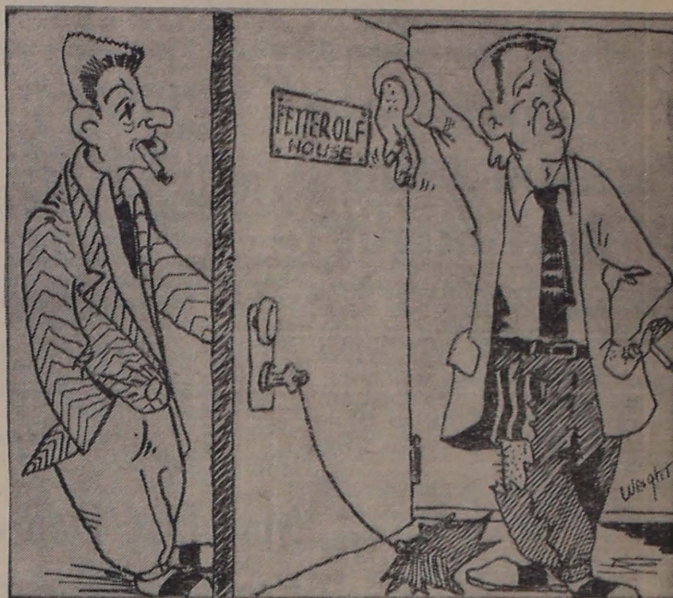
Therefore, I propose that the date of the Spring vacation be made to coincide with that of Easter, regardless of the date of mid-semesters, and that the vacation include the week before Easter and Easter Monday. Since the mid-semesters usually come early anyway, there should be no objection here.

I think that this plan would meet with the approval of many of the students and members of the faculty. Several advantages go with this plan. The students not only have access to going to church on Good Friday and Easter Sunday, but also of attending services on Palm Sunday and throughout Holy Week. This plan eliminates the unnecessary expense of traveling back and forth in between and allows the student to attend his or her local church.

Another advantage, is that of having Easter Monday included in the vacation. As many Jersey shore students know, the highways and buses coming from the shore are

WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright '55



"OH, IT'S YOU, SCHMIDLAPP."

Thinking Out Loud

by Bob Armstrong '54

ARE YOU WASTING MONEY?

"Go to college and become a rich man!" How many times have you heard that statement? Most people seem to think that a college education is a financial "good deal". Some believe that the one sure way to insure a healthy pay check is to first obtain a degree from an institution of higher education.

Those of us who are at Ursinus for the sole reason of hoping to some day realize an automatic position in the upper income scale may be destined for a rude awakening. Naturally, some of us will be very fortunate and will pass through Eger Gateway into immediate financial utopianism. Others of us will slowly climb the monetary ladder of success until we are much "better off" than our non-college neighbors. The majority of us, however, must realize that on a strictly financial basis we probably won't advance to the level we expect.

Let us compare ourselves financially to a friend who didn't go to college. We shall call him John Doe, for lack of a better name. John graduated in your class at high school. He took an industrial job at the rate of sixty dollars a week. Every few months over the past four years his union has been obtaining raises for him. John is now earning eighty dollars a week, is married, and is paying for a home and a car. He is by no means wealthy, but he is quite comfortable. Thanks to his fine work at the mill, he is about due for another raise. At his occupation over the past four years he has received a total of \$14,000 in pay checks.

Now we shall examine your bank account after four years of college. Your total expenses have amounted to approximately \$1500 each year if you were a resident student. In four years this has amounted to

a grand total of \$6,000. Now, to be realistic, you must add to this figure the amount of money you were not able to earn because you were in college. In John Doe's case, this amounted to \$14,000. This sum, added to your college expense, comes to the staggering figure of \$20,000 as the price of your education.

The picture grows even worse. To begin with, you are \$20,000 behind John in income. Secondly, you will find that you, as a college graduate, will probably be in a minority if your first pay check equals that of Mr. Doe (who, incidentally, is due for another raise.)

In this entire comparison we have naturally assumed that you and John are of equal intelligence and ambition. Of course, there are college men with larger incomes, but there are also many skilled workers who are making as high as \$7500 a year. (Ask the first brick-layer you see how much he earns a week, and you will be quite surprised.)

Before the administration asks me to resign, I feel it necessary to make one point clear. In a dollar and cents comparison, John Doe may not be as bad off as you once thought. His financial assets may constantly equal yours, but you have one asset which he may never own. This asset is not a tangible one. Your main asset is one which can never be lost in a business recession. You have an education. Your outlook on life will be broad, your appreciation for the better things in life will be expanded, your knowledge and resources of and for things in the world will be limitless, and your democratic training in the ways of citizenship will be priceless. If these assets are worth four year's time and \$20,000 in cash to you, then college is certainly worth while.

ALUMNI NEWS

From "Whistler" Donahue in Paris:

"Spring is bursting out in France, so from Sunny Eastern France, the headquarters of the Ursinus Alumni association in Europe, I tender the following news:

Jerry Pulver, ex '51, whom English 3-4 students of Dr. Child will remember as the fellow who wondered why he ever left the Army, has achieved his wish. He is at the Fontainebleau Air Base ... a "mad house" on a Sunday night, especially after a holiday. People who travel on trains from New York state and western Pennsylvania also find it hard. With Easter Monday, this means that the students do not have to travel Sunday night and also leaves Sunday entirely open for where ever the student wants to go or what ever he wishes to do.

A plan of this sort would be extremely beneficial to the student body and should be given a little more consideration from the faculty as well as the students themselves.

How about it? Let's hear what some others have to say on the subject.  
Respectfully yours,  
Harold Gale

And here is the real killer—G. B. Donahue '51 ZX, who flunked mathematics I with Dr. Manning, is now the manager of the American Express Banking, Shipping and Travel agency at Chaumont, France. Ah, these Ursinus men. Bank presidents at 26 ... well, regards to all,  
—"Whistler"

FRENCH CLUB

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# U. C. Co-ed Gives Inside Scoop On Life in a Boys' Dormitory

by Betsy Barefacts

Girls! Did you ever wonder what life in a men's dorm is like? I will give you the lurid details as I overheard them while concealed in a Curtis closet:

Scene: "A quiet evening of studying" . . . (but it's not as easy as all that in the men's dorms at old U.C.)

—let's go down to Rocco's for awhile. Won't take long, and a few games of darts will take your mind offa things."

That's the initial step, but after resisting a few attempts of my comrades to drag me out the door, I amble toward my room. What now? Aw, who's the joker? Where can I find a lightbulb this time of the night? I go out in the hall—pitch-black; I go to the next room—same condition. Well, might as well go over to Brodbeck to steal one—they're out anyway and they'll never know. Ten minutes later, I return to Curtis and open a book—yeh, open—that's all you manage to do before the boys come in for a game of pinocle.

"No, guys, I can't tonight. Big test tomorrow and I gotta ace it. Aw right—just two hands."

Far into the night, just two hands. Conversation runs from women to the lousy test you had today, to what are we going to do with these wise guys who like the dark, and back to the dance on Friday night. Out comes the catalogue and you pick the girls apart one by one, eliminating fast and furiously. So what do you have

when you're done? — the same girl you had already thought about asking and still no studying done. Just gotta kick those guys out.

"Yeh, I got some food but I'm hungry for a hamburger and a good cup of coffee. Diner? — but gotta make it brief — no fooling around 'til all hours."

Two hours later with stomach full, I trudge wearily back to my abode—still no room-mate and, oh no! — not another lightbulb gone! Over to Stine this time and find one—35W. Back to the room again.

"Where's the door? Hey, guys, who's the funny one? Where's my door?"

By this time of the early morning, the dorm is jumping . . . music, yells, singing, laughter, and splash! Another water fight is underway. As I trudge up the stairs searching in vain for my door, I get doused—Gee, this is a fine mess.

"Hey, where's the smoke coming from? Get some water quick."

Water—what a lousy word. All we need now is to have Dean Pan-coast walk in. With lightbulb still in my hand, I go back downstairs and cut my way through the smoke screen, only to find my room-mate and his buddies doing handstands on the bureau. The room is a hazy den — butts all over, the stench of various beverages permeating the atmosphere—pure bedlam! I go out and look for a room where I can hibernate but no luck. There just isn't any such place so I figure the only thing for me to do is to go to bed and get up early in the morning. What?—where's the bed?

Who's got my bed? C'mon, guys, let's call it quits for tonight."

The bed? Oh, out on the lawn—fine place for my bed. It's futile—I crawl into the empty bunk on the second floor and settle down for a few hours' sleep. Heh! — did I say sleep?

"No, guys, I want to sleep. Sleep, do ya understand? I don't want to have a water fight with Brodbeck."

I'm almost dead to the world when I think the world is caving in on top of me. The plaster comes down, falling neatly on my head. Ah, well, what's one more hole in the wall? Settling down again I'm slightly aroused by what seems to be ten tons of TNT going off outside my door. I give up. Who wants to sleep or study anyhow? There's no future in that.

# Ursinus Professors Are Authorities In Subject Fields

by John Osborne '53

The frequency with which members of the Ursinus faculty have been appearing on the University of the Air television series has done much to enhance the prestige of our college. Ursinus students have good reason to be proud of the scholarly work done by their professors. Many students do not realize the amount of success our professors have had in their own subject-fields. This success, however, has not deterred them from taking part in many campus activities, as well as lecturing outside of the classroom and participating in local community organizations. A number of our professors also hold other jobs in addition to teaching at Ursinus.

The following is a list of the published works of some of our professors.

Dr. Maurice Armstrong, Dean of the College and head of the history department, is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church. His special interest is church history, and he has written many articles on the subject. In 1947, his book, *The Great Awakening in Nova Scotia* was the Brewer Prize Essay of the American Society of Church History.

Dr. Norman E. McClure, our college President, is well known as a scholar of English literature. Among his books are: *The Letters and Epigrams of Sir John Harrington*; *Selected Plays of Shakespeare* (with K. J. Kolzknecht); and *The Letters of John Chamberlain*.

Our chaplain and associate professor of the history of the Christian Church, Rev. Alfred Creager, has written numerous articles for church publications. He is presently writing an Old Testament study book for the Pilgrim Press which will be published in 1955 under the title *Old Testament History*.

Dr. Helen T. Garrett, Associate Professor of French has had published: *The Artist and the Creative Process in Balzac's Comedie Humaine*; *Balzac's Theories on the Education of Girls for Marriage*; and *The Attitude of Balzac and Galdos Toward Men Who Love Money*.

Dr. John J. Heilemann, Professor of Physics, has written a number of articles concerning teaching and apparatus in the *Physical Review* and *American Journal of Physics*.

# From Memoirs of a Freshman "A Visit to the Supply Store"

by Jeannie Hain '56

Standing in the shadows of Bomberger hall is a small cinder block building with a great yellow sign above its door. This, an incoming freshman is told, is the Supply store — crossroads of the campus, where one buys books, stationery and erasers.

So, the unsuspecting freshman tucks his notebook under his arm and heads for the supply store to buy a textbook. After fighting his way through the great bulk and icy stares of the upperclassmen clustered around the doorway, he steps inside.

The poor fellow is entirely confused by what he sees. Surely these people aren't all buying books, stationery and erasers.

Articles at one counter are completely hidden by the people who are draped all over it, so he decides to try the other. Taking a deep breath—gritting his teeth, and putting his head down, the valient fellow fights his way to the book counter. After being jabbed by several elbows and losing a few buttons, he finally reaches the counter—only to find that they are selling ice cream!

By this time the discouraged fellow is wishing that he had never heard of the textbook he is trying to buy. But, he pushes and squirms

his way through animated conversations and cigarette smoke to the other side of the crowd. Here he finds a small group of intellectuals intently pouring over a beginners' German reader which they must have translated for a class which meets in three minutes.

A bell rings and a half-hearted stampede for the door ensues. A few stragglers remain to finish just one more cigarette or to retrieve notebooks and pencils from under the tables and then set out, late, for class.

At last there reigns a reasonable semblance of order. The store is deserted except for a couple in the corner and two tables of bridge. Curious by this time, our hero loiters by the bulletin board and listens to the bridge players as they discuss the latest gossip and groan about all the studying they have to do.

Deciding that he'd better attend to the errand he came here for, the well meaning fellow strolls over to what he can now clearly see is the book counter. After a slight delay of about 15 or 20 minutes, the young man behind the counter glances up from his comic book and asks what the prospective customer wants.

"Fundamental Economics? Who were those authors again? Oh, I'm sorry, but we have no more of those. You'll have to tell your professor to order more."

That does it! The freshman turns on his heel and stalks toward the door. Just as he is opening it, someone calls, "Hey, do you play bridge? We need a fourth here," and our hero is fast on his way to being initiated into the Supply store fraternity.

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# Bears Drop Track Meet To West Chester, 69-57

Eshbach Knocks Two-tenths Second Off Own Hurdles Record; Odenheimer Wins Two; Guth, Datillo, Victors in Track Events

by Dick Bowman '55

Despite the eight first places in fourteen events that were won by the Ursinus trackmen, West Chester took advantage of sweeps in the 100, pole vault and javelin to eke out a 69-57 triumph in a practice meet last Wednesday. No marks counted for school records, although Ted Beck of West Chester threw the spear 183 feet, 4 1/2 inches to place first in that event and unofficially snap the previous West Chester mark of 182 feet, 6 inches.

### Two Firsts for Odenheimer

Versatile Bob Odenheimer, running in his first college meet, knocked off first places in the 440 and 880. His time in the quarter was a neat 54.2, while his half-mile pace was a satisfactory 2:15.5. A heavy wind in the backstretch hampered the distance men considerably. Sticking true to form, captain Bob Sweet took three firsts; one of these victories was in an event he never entered before—the high jump. Sweet cleared 5 feet, 6 inches in that event and also led all comers in the discus and shot with tosses of 129 feet, 10 1/2 inches and 44 feet, 3 inches respectively.

### Eshbach Breaks Own Record

One of the most encouraging events for the thin-clads from Bearville was the 220 low hurdles. Dick Eshbach was forced to take a runner-up spot, but knocked two-tenths of a second off the school record in doing it. His 25.2 in this event is not official because the meet was a practice one, and a

record-setter must win in doing it. However, if he can again match this pace he will break the school mark that he set last year at 25.4. The winner of the 220 lows was the great all-state hurdler Mike Faccioli, who burned up the cinders with a fantastic 24.5. Eshbach breezed into a win in the 120 highs with a 16.3. This time was not good, but he was never pressed, and a runner does his best work when someone breathes down his neck.

### Datillo Wins "220"

In the 220 Bruno Datillo roared home in 23.1 to set a torrid pace. His times have been steadily improving all season. Datillo cut five-tenths of a second off his 100 yard dash time of last Saturday but failed to place in a close heat with an impressive 10.5. Winning time in the century was 10.4, turned in by Bob Lufurno of West Chester.

### 2 Mile Victory for Guth

Bob Guth paced himself well and won the 2-mile handily in 11:26. Guth also notched a second in the mile jaunt. Impressive in the hurdles, Ben Settles cleared the barriers well enough to grab a second in the 120 highs and a third in the 220 lows. His times were 16.9 and 26.3 respectively. What really hurt the Bears was the pole vault, in which they did not enter and thus forfeited nine points.

# Bryn Mawr Tops Girls in Tennis

The women's tennis team traveled to Bryn Mawr Monday and, despite Audrey Rittenhouse's excellent come-back, failed to take a match as they lost 5-0.

Playing an experienced opponent, Audrey, in the first singles slot, battled her way to an early 6-3 lead but dropped the second set, 9-7 after playing back from a 5-0 deficit. Patsy Price, Bryn Mawr's best, took the last set, 6-2.

The other matches were early losses for Ursinus as Ruth Heller, in her season's opener, dropped her match to Marilyn Muir in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2 and Adele Boyd in the third singles position, fell to Lois Bonsall by 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles competition Nancy Laib and Bev Syvertsen lost to Maggi Stehli and Paul Smith, 6-0, 6-4 and Joan Jones and Connie Ackerman dittoed with Harriet Cooper and Phyllis Tilson, 6-0, 6-0.

### Summary

1st Singles—Patsy Price, BM, defeated Audrey Rittenhouse, U, 3-6, 9-7, 6-2.  
2nd Singles—Marilyn Muir, BM, defeated Ruth Heller, U, 6-1, 6-2.  
3rd Singles—Lois Bonsall, BM, defeated Adele Boyd, U, 6-1, 6-3.  
1st Doubles—Maggi Stehli and Pauline Smith, BM, defeated Nancy Laib and Bev Syvertsen, U, 6-0, 6-4.  
2nd Doubles—Harriet Cooper and Phyllis Tilson, BM, defeated Joan Jones and Connie Ackerman, U, 6-0, 6-0.

# Behind the Sports Scene

by Dick Bowman '55

When a bug identified as mononucleosis sidelined pivotman and captain Bob Swett from his key position in the Bears hardwood line-up at mid-season, Ursinus track fans were highly concerned as to whether or not Mr. Swett would be able to again star as high scorer and weights king of the cinder squad. The answer to this question came last Saturday when the giant pace setter latched onto three firsts against Haverford—discus, javelin and shot. A sigh of relief went up from all concerned, for the ailment that plagued and throttled Swett on the court forced the basketball team to lose its high scorer. The result—the team lost its last seven games. Glad to see you are back in shape, Bob!

### Art Ehlers Highly-Touted Pitcher

One of the figures on the Ursinus nine is a man who has not yet played in a league game. He is a hero behind the scenes and Coach Seib Pancoast is just counting the days until next season when this big right hander, now acting as a sort of assistant coach, is eligible. The player's name is Art Ehlers Jr., son of Arthur Ehlers, General Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and a fine player in his own right. He must be good, because after leading Upper Darby high to Suburban One championships in 1950 and 1951, the six-foot two-inch, 180-pounder was offered full tuition scholarships to Duke, Michigan State, LaSalle, Villanova, Penn, Lafayette and Rutgers. He chose Lafayette, where he was wild

in his first start and was never given another chance. But Lafayette's loss was a big gain for Ursinus. Ehlers, a blazing-fastballer with a snapping curve, lost his eligibility through transfer. However, in a practice intra-squad game several weeks ago he fanned seven in three innings. The other two batters grounded out. Against Graterford Prison last Wednesday Ehlers struck out twelve batsmen in posting a two-hit 7-3 win. In the seven inning battle he was the master all the way, and only allowed one earned run.

Ehlers would be valuable to any team, because besides being an excellent starter on the hill he can hit as well, and his knowledge of baseball strategy is extensive. His fielding at third is impressive, and he clubbed the sphere at a mean .401 clip for the Kirklyn Boys' club last summer. In American Legion ball Ehlers usually started at third when he wasn't pitching. Here at Ursinus he could bolster an already sparkling roster of hurlers, including such dependables as Andy Carter, Paul Neborak, Don Allebach and Roland Hutchinson.

### Harris Hitting at .421

Incidentally, Ehlers and Gene Harris, stellar first sacker for the Grizzlies, were co-captains at Upper Darby in 1951. Harris, always a consistent hitter, batted .490 in his junior year and .330 in his senior year. Last season, playing his first year of college ball, Harris hit .298. To date, Harris is blasting the ball at a murderous .421 clip.

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# Baseball Team Loses, 8-7; But Tops Graterford, 7-3

**Kern's Triple, Errors, Triple Play Help Bears Top F & M; Baseball Team Wins First Road Game; Ehlers Posts Win**

by Roland Dedekind '55

Trying for their fourth win in five starts, the Ursinus nine traveled to Franklin and Marshall last Tuesday and lost in the ninth inning, 8-7. The Bears' only two losses have come on the road, and each was decided by one run. This time Captain Plitt singled Ritter in from second with one out for the victors.

### Kern Triples

The hosts first drew blood when Davis' single, a walk to English, Plitt's single, and a fielder's choice led to two runs. The Bears matched the two runs in the top of the second. After John Anderson bounced to first, Hal Henning singled, and Ed Sella was safe on an error by catcher Hartford. Jay Kern cleared the sacks with a triple, but Bill Burger lined to short and Don Allebach went out on strikes to end the inning.

F and M kept adding to their score until the visitors unleashed their scoring power in the seventh. With the score 7-2 against them, Sella started things for the Bears with a single, Kern walked, Burger singled, Neborak, who relieved Allebach in the fifth, singled, and a fielder's choice led to two runs. Henning's single, a miscue on Sella's grounder to second, and Kern's double added two more tallies in the eighth.

### Harris Adds RBI

The visitors managed to tie the score in the ninth. Paul Neborak walked, Jack Popowich sacrificed and after Dick Glock walked, Gene Harris singled for the score. Anderson fanned and Henning grounded out to end the rally. In the bottom half of the inning the stage was set for Plitt's game-winning single.

### Bears Pull Triple Play

Ursinus pulled a triple killing in the last of the eighth. Martin singled and Lenz was safe on an error, Martin going to third. Davis flied to Ed Sella and the throw to Henning nailed Martin, while the throw to short retired Lenz trying to advance.

The home team collected twelve hits, one more than Ursinus gathered. F & M's Plitt had a perfect day at the plate, going four for four, including a triple.

# Men's Tennis Team Loses, 5-4

The men's tennis team journeyed to Elizabethtown Saturday and won four singles matches, but a poor showing in the doubles competition cost them the match, 5-4.

Charlie Kenney, playing first singles, won. Pete Jespersen, Ted Radomski and Marv Rockman dropped their matches.

In doubles play Charlie Kenney and Pete Jespersen, Jack Westhoff and Ted Radomski and Ron Fisher and Floyd Fellows all lost.

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## LAKESIDE INN

WORK, LIVE IN LAKESIDE INN FOR THE SUMMER.

by Roland Dedekind '55

The Bears won their first game on the road, 7-3, when they defeated Graterford on the latter's field last Wednesday. Art Ehlers, who pitched the whole game for Ursinus, whiffed 12, walked three, and hit two, in allowing three runs on two hits, a single by Tookey in the second, and a double by Lewis in the fourth. Miller struck out eight and Kolp three for the hosts.

### Henning, Popowich, Glock Get Hits

Gump and Liberty walked, Lewis hit into a force at second, stole second, and two runs scored on Tookey's hit, to give the hosts a 2-0 edge in the second. After the Bears tied the score in the third on singles by Henning and Popowich, and a double by Glock, Graterford's Lawrence was hit by one of Ehlers' pitches, stole second, went to third on Trinkle's infield out, and stole home.

### Grizzlies Score Winning run in 6th

An error and singles by Anderson, Sella and Henning accounted for the winning margin in the sixth although Ursinus added two more insurance runs in the seventh.

# East Stroudsburg Routs Belles, 5-0

A powerful East Stroudsburg tennis squad overtook the women's varsity Saturday afternoon and journeyed home with a 5-0 win tucked under their arms. Endurance and excellent placements won for the visitors.

In the first singles competition, Jean Hecht, sporting a tortoise serve, downed Audrey Rittenhouse, 6-3, 6-2. Adele Boyd and Ruth Heller bowed to the more experienced East Stroudsburg players in the other singles matches.

Both doubles teams lost, but Joan Jones and Connie Ackerman were the only Ursinus competitors to win a set from East Stroudsburg.

### Summary

1st Singles—Jean Hecht, ES, defeated Audrey Rittenhouse, U, 6-3, 6-2.

2nd Singles—Nancy Noll, ES, defeated Ruth Heller, U, 6-0, 6-3

3rd Singles—Elaine Hardenbergh, ES, defeated Adele Boyd, U, 6-1, 6-2.

1st Doubles — Mary Martin and Marion LaPrete, ES, defeated Bev Syvertsen and Nancy Laib, U, 6-2, 6-0.

2nd Doubles — Martha McAndrew and Ethel Moyer, ES, defeated Joan Jones and Connie Ackerman, U, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

## Civil Service Revises Application Form

The State Civil Service commission has announced that a revised application form will be utilized in all future examination programs. The new form combines the current application and the loyalty information forms, thus requiring only one notarization. The revised application will be used initially in an examination program to be announced soon.

The applications for future examinations will be available at the State Civil Service commission, Temporary Building 3, Capitol Park, Harrisburg, or at any of the following offices: state and county offices of the Department of Public Assistance; local offices of the Pennsylvania State Employment service; state and district offices of the Bureau of Employment Security; state, county and district Medical Directors' offices of the Department of Health; state and district offices and state stores of Pennsylvania Liquor Control board.

# Belles, Albright Vie In Softball Opener

On Thursday the girls' softball team will open a rather belated season when they oppose Albright at Reading.

Since Ursinus is one of the few schools which still has a softball team, there will only be four games in the whole schedule.

Many of last year's players are returning. Joan Hitchner, catcher, was the home plate half of last year's battery while "Teddy" Rapp shows much promise as a future receiver. Jen Price, who pitched last year will probably add to Miss Snell's strength on the mound. Lois Leonard and freshman, Polly Taylor, are also vieing for places on the pitching staff.

It looks like newcomer Phyl Stadler will fill the vacated first base spot. Phyl, a left hander, has looked good as a first sacker.

Liz Mason, Audrey Rittenhouse, and Marge Merrifield will occupy second base, short stop, and third base respectively, as they did last year.

In the field we have veterans, Sara Parent, Marge Abrahamson, Sallie Lumis and Agnes Murphy. Rickie Bauser, Bobbie Harris, Marilyn Freeman, and Kay Hood also hope to see some action in the field.

### Schedule

April 30—Albright, away  
May 6—Beaver, home  
May 14—Temple, away  
May 18—Swarthmore, home

# Court Squad Downs Chestnut Hill 5-0

Playing fast sets and good tennis the Women's varsity court squad downed a weak Chestnut Hill team in short order Wednesday as Ursinus took every match for a 5-0 win.

Audrey Rittenhouse finished her match in about half an hour as she used her steady drive and tricky lobbing to down Peggy Watson by 6-0, 6-1. In the second singles position Ruth Heller won her first match of the season as she took the first set 6-2 but found trouble from Evie Morgan's defensive game before taking the first set, 7-5.

### Boyd, Doubles Teams Win

Adele Boyd played Bobby Bushy to two 6-3 sets as she won her first match of the season. In doubles play Bev Syvertsen and Nancy Laib forced Ann Wiesner and Ginny Butwin to two 6-4 sets with terrifying net play and strong back-court driving. Joan Jones and Connie Ackerman also emerged victorious, 6-3, 6-3.

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# "Hutch" Twirls Shut-Out, Bears Beat Pharmacy, 20-0

**Hutchinson Allows Five Hits, Bears Get 17 to Down Pharmacy; Pinch Hitters Have Field Day Against Weak Pitching**

The Ursinus Bears notched their fifth win against two losses as they downed Philadelphia Pharmacy at Ursinus last Friday, 20-0. Roland Hutchinson, making his first appearance of the season allowed just five singles in twirling his shut-out. Meanwhile, the Bears were rapping three Pharmacy pitchers for 14 hits.

### Sella Doubles

The Grizzlies opened up in the first inning. Jack Popowich and Dick Glock walked and Jay Kern bunted safely to fill the bases. Gene Harris drove one run in with a fly to left. John Anderson advanced both runners while grounding to the mound. Ed Sella scored two more with a double and Bill Burger countered Sella with a single.

In the second frame the Bears added six more. Hutchinson was safe on the centerfielder's error, Popowich hit a ground-rule double, and, after Hutch was caught at home, Glock was safe on an error, and Kern hit to load the bases. Harris walked for one run and Anderson singled to center for two more; Sella singled, Anderson scored on Burger's infield hit, and Sella scored on Hutchinson's fly ball for the sixth run.

### Pinch Hitters Score in Fifth

The third and fourth frames were scoreless although the home team left three men stranded in the fourth. In the fifth, pinch-hitters Harner and Weisel walked, Tricebach struck out, Neborak singled for one run, Zartman scored two with a single and Hutchinson drove in the fourth tally of the frame with an infield single.

### Bears Score in Seventh

The Bears finished their scoring for the day in the seventh inning. Stipa singled to center, Harner punched a one-bagger to left and Weisel singled to the left field pasture for the fifteenth run. Tricebach walked, Neborak singled to right and scored behind his two teammates when the ball rolled past the right-fielder. Zartman singled, Crigler flied to right, but Hutchinson scored Zartman with a

triple, and scored the twentieth run on Allebach's single to left.

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Glock, cf .....	1	2	0
a-Stipa, cf .....	4	1	1
Kern, lf .....	2	2	1
e-Harner, lf .....	1	1	1
Harris, 1b .....	2	1	0
f-Weisel, 1b .....	1	2	1
Anderson, 3b .....	2	1	1
b-Tricebach, 3b .....	2	1	0
Sella, rf .....	3	2	2
g-Neborak, rf .....	2	2	2
Burger, 2b .....	2	0	2
c-Zartman, 2b .....	2	2	2
Henning, c .....	1	0	0
Kolp, c .....	0	0	0
l-Crigler, c .....	2	0	0
Hutchinson, p .....	5	1	2

Totals ..... 35 20 17

- a-Grounded out for Glock in 2nd.
- b-Flied out for Anderson in 3rd.
- c-Walked for Burger in 4th.
- d-Walked for Popowich in 4th.
- e-Walked for Kern in 5th.
- f-Walked for Harris in 5th.
- g-Singled for Sella in 5th.
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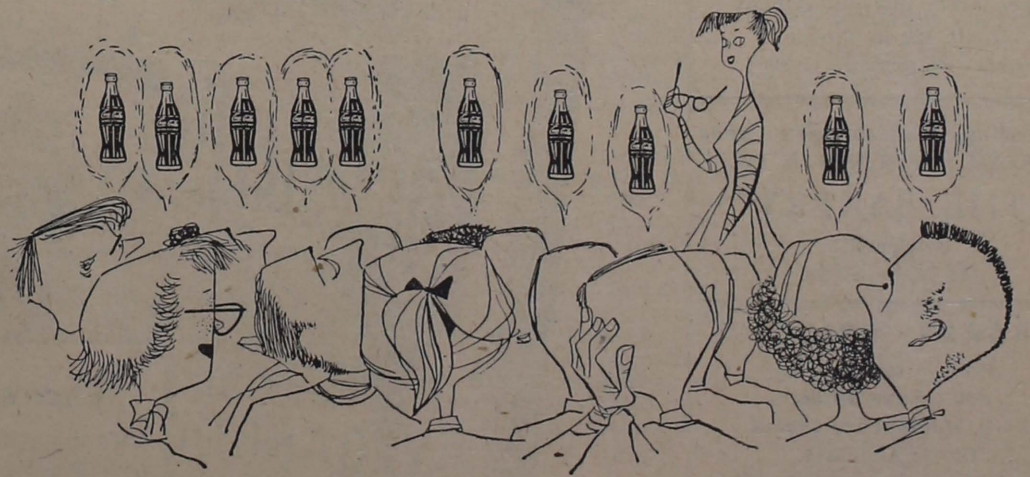
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## CALENDAR

**Monday—**  
6:30, Weekly staff, Bomb.  
7:00, Inter-Sor. Council party for freshmen  
7:00, Canterbury club  
9:00, English club, McClure's  
10:30, Beta Sig, Freeland

**Tuesday—**  
3:00, Tennis, Moravian, home  
7:00, Chess club, S-103  
7:00, IRC, lib.  
7:30, French club, lib.  
7:30, Pre-Med, S-12  
10:30, Zeta Chi, Freeland

**Wednesday—**  
Track, Albright and Bucknell, home  
Baseball, Swarthmore, away  
Girls' Tennis, Albright, away  
6:45, YM-YWCA, Bomb.

**Thursday—**  
3:15, Baseball, Haverford, home  
3:30, Girls' softball, Albright, away  
6:30, Demas, rm. 5  
6:30, Sororities  
7:00, Music org.

**Friday—**  
6:15, movie, S-12, *Rhapsody in Blue*  
Sigma Rho Dinner dance  
YM-YWCA retreat

**Saturday—**  
2:30, baseball, Moravian, home  
2:00, tennis, Swarthmore, home  
Track, Lehigh, away

**Sunday—**  
6:05, Vespers

### May Day

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Rapp, Steve Stoneback, Ruth Heller.

December—Janet Haines, leader; Alberta Barnhardt, Lillian Bistremovitz, Kay Hood, Agnes Murphy, Jean Moore.

May Pole dance—June Barron, Evie Breuninger, Shirley Davis, Carolyn Ertel, Barbara Miller, Ann Weaver, Louise White, Elsie Gruber, L. Andrews, Ann Wertz, Sally Mills, Faith Helmle, Diane Helker, Mary Lou Wadleigh, Ruth Magee, Shirley Walton.

Dignitaries—Kit Stewart, leader; Barbara Van Horn, Sally Lumis, Jane Gulick, Georgia Thomas, Joann Myers, Marjorie Parkhurst, Kathy Feucht, JoAnne, Newkirk, Joan Leet, Pat Garrow, Joyce Berger, Dolores DeSola.

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### NOTICE

The junior class would like to take this opportunity to apologize to Maxine Walker for accidentally omitting her name from the program at the junior prom. She did a fine job as co-manager of publicity.

### Price, Merrifield

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tion major from Masonville, N. J. Active in the Y, she was also a member of the Women's Student council this year as junior representative and chairman of the Junior Advisory committee. She is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

The freshman women will elect four representatives to the Freshman Customs committee this Wednesday. Elections for dormitory officers will be held next week in each dormitory. All new student government officers will be installed at the WSGA banquet on May 11.

### Thespians to Give

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ly fear that their humanitarian works will be discontinued by an official closing of the office. For this reason, they never answer the telephone and they scrupulously burn their salary checks which are automatically sent to them. A clever journalist, Tommy Thurston, played by Howard Roberts, transforms the office into a top-secret bureau where Army and State department personnel believe they are developing a new science of herbal warfare. Love interest is provided by Tommy Thurston, his ex-wife, Karen, played by Irene Schweitzer, and her new fiance, Henry, played by Jack Westerhoff.

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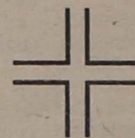
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