



5-12-1952

The Ursinus Weekly, May 12, 1952

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Recommended Citation

Canan, Sarah; Richter, Richard P.; Lukens, William; Belz, Elsie R.; Scharf, Evelyn; Garrow, Patricia; Heileman, John; Lightfoot, Helen; Leonard, Lois; and Bowman, Dick, "The Ursinus Weekly, May 12, 1952" (1952). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 541.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/541>

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WSGA to Install Officers At Banquet on Thursday

New officers of the WSGA, dormitory officers, and the chairman of the freshman customs committee will be installed at the WSGA banquet for all women students this Thursday night at 6:00 in the upper dining room. Dormitory officers for next year were elected in the women's dormitories recently.

Hall presidents for 1952-53 are as follows: Bairds, Lois Carbaugh; Bancroft, Dorothy Patterson; Clamer, Betty McElroy; Duryea, Ruth Reed; Fircroft, Jackie Priestler; Glenwood, Barbara Kuebler; Hobson, Audrey Harte; Lynnewood, Jerry Diehl; Maples, Joan Compton; Rimby's, Roberta Schreffler; Shreiner, Edna Seifert; South, Joanne Sherr; 944, Molly Sharp.

The new senators are as follows: Bairds, Jane Cary; Bancroft, Liz Weaver; Clamer, Fran John; Duryea, Evans Flickinger; Fircroft, Margie Ross; Glenwood, Kit Stewart; Hobson, Eddie Carter; Lynnewood, Bev. Syvertsen; Maples, Marge Merrifield; Rimby's, Ethel Lutz; Shreiner, Rose Reiniger; South, Mary Jane Allen; 944, Jo Friedlin.

Lois Leonard '55 will receive her charge as chairman of the freshman custom's committee. Other members of the committee elected by the freshman women are Peggy Montgomery, Carol Edwards and Joan Fisher. Margery Moore '55, elected secretary of the WSGA, will serve on the committee as well as Janet Haines '54 and Marjorie Mersfelder '53, class representatives to the Student council.

Other dormitory officers elected recently are the secretary-treasurers: Bairds, Mary McKerihan; Bancroft, secretary, Judy Stanton; treasurer, Peggy Montgomery; Clamer, Eleanor Bankett; Duryea, Pat Garrow; Fircroft, Janie Hopple; Glenwood, Mary Ann Raymond; Hobson, Adaire Sexton; Lynnewood, secretary, Ruth Reser, treasurer, Joan Strode; Maples, Yvonne

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College Physician, Famous Coach, Dies

Dr. John B. Price, College physician, died suddenly at his home in Norristown on Sunday, May 11.

Dr. Price graduated from Ursinus in 1905. He was a famous athlete, gained a national reputation as a football coach at Ursinus, and later became a distinguished physician. He is survived by his widow, Mary Shak Price (Ursinus, '04), by his two daughters and by grandchildren. He has been the college physician since 1924.

Dr. Price received his A.M. at Ursinus in 1912, his M.D. in 1914 from the Medico-Chirurgical college, and a G.S. from Harvard university. He was a well-known Ear, Nose and Throat specialist.

WAA GIVES BANQUET

The WAA banquet will be held tonight in the upper dining hall at 6:00. The program will consist of installing new officers, giving athletic awards and welcoming new members.

Sunday afternoon the WAA held a picnic in the College woods. An abundance of food was available and group sports and games were played on the field. The picnic was both old and new members and its purpose was to let all become better acquainted.

BUS. AD. CLUB TAKES POLL

The results of the poll taken by the Business Administration club after dinner Thursday night show that the student body is overwhelmingly in favor of having an Ursinus College radio station. Of the 229 students who voted 219 said yes; only ten opposed the idea. Nearly all those who volunteered to work for the station in some capacity.

The Business Administration club hopes to be able to complete plans for the station before final exams begin so that the station can begin to operate early next semester.

M. S. G. A.

All those who are interested in obtaining concessions for next year are asked to attend the student council meeting this Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the east room of the library. Such concessions as laundry service, sticky bun delivery, and soft drink sales at athletic games will be available.

Sororities Hold Dances, Elections

Marna Feldt '53, Evelyn Scharf '53, Genevieve Tiedeken '53, and Molly Sharp '53 have been elected as next year's presidents of Phi Alpha Psi, Kappa Delta Kappa, Tau Sigma Gamma, and Omega Chi sororities respectively. Other officers for the sororities are as follows: for Kappa Delta Kappa, Jerry Diehl '53 as vice-president, Janet Vart '53 as treasurer, Edythe Carter '53 as recording secretary, Jean Pleus '54 as corresponding secretary, and Glenna Faust '54 as chaplain; for Tau Sig, Ruth Reed '53 as vice-president, Janet Haines '54 as treasurer, Maxine Walker '54 as recording secretary, Bevolyn Syvertsen '54 as corresponding secretary, and Joan Kacik '54 as chaplain; for Phi Psi, Pat Frey '54 as vice-president, Jane Hopple '53 as treasurer, Joan Higgins '54, as recording secretary, Peg Kelly '54 as corresponding secretary, Ann Neborak '53 as sentinel, and Evans Flickinger '54 as chaplain; for Omega Chi, Edgar Seifert '53 as vice-president. Alpha Sigma Nu will disclose their officers after May 16, and Omega Chi will report the remainder of theirs at some later date.

At this time of the year sororities are holding dinner dances as well as elections. Omega Chi held theirs at Spring-Ford Country club May 9th. Dancing was to the music of

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RUBY SELECTS PHOTOGRAPHER

The Phillips photography studio of Philadelphia has been selected to take the pictures for the 1953 Ruby. Representatives from the studio were at the school last Saturday to photograph the May pageant and some of the spring sports teams.

Commencement, Baccalaureate Speakers Announced

Dr. James Creese, President of Drexel Institute of Technology, will make the Commencement address on Monday, June 2.

Bishop Fred P. Corson, President of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist church, the titular leader of Methodists in the U.S., will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 1.

Luncheon will be served to seniors accompanied by their parents in the upper dining room on Sunday and Monday, June 1 and 2. President and Mrs. McClure will entertain seniors and their parents and friends at an informal reception on Sunday, June 1, from eight to ten p.m. at the President's house.

Roscicrucians To Entertain New Members

The Roscicrucians will hold a barbecue tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. at Dorothy Detwiler's home, Wynnstay Farm. All girls who attained an average of 87.5 last semester are eligible to attend.

The following girls had an average of 87.5 or more for the winter semester:

Seniors: Laura Bechtle, Rhoda Blumenthal, Marianne Borkey, Suzanne Boyd, Jeanne Careless, Janice Christian, Barbara Crawford, Martha Daniels Scheirer, Dorothy Detwiler, Marjorie Donaldson, Ruth Feidler, Doris Fite, Mary French, Mary Hall, Clara Hamm, Nancy Henrich, Carolyn Herber, Esther Knoebel, Jeanne Kuhn, Barbara Landis, Jean Leety, Katherine Loman, Edna Markey, Grace Matthews, Adelle Michels, Jane Perreten Shinehouse, Ann Royer, Dorothy Shirtz, Barbara Stagg, Shirley Weidknecht, Sara Weirich.

Juniors: Kathleen Aeckerle, Sarah Canan, Elsie Gruber, Jane Gulick; Audrey Harte, Gail Kerslake, Marjorie Meeker, Marjorie Mersfelder, Jacqueline Priestler, Joan Sapp, Evelyn Scharf, Mary Sprengle, Janet Vart, Joanne Youndt.

Sophomores: Alberta Barnhart, Barbo Bjornsson, Marjorie Merrifield, Jenepher Price, Dorothy Schulz, Bevolyn Syvertsen, Maxine Walker.

Freshmen: Fayne Elsesser, Henrietta Faucett, Mary Ann Gillespie, Marilyn Hermann, Wadette Kaibney, Mary Lou Killheffer, Lois Leonard, Ethel Lutz, Sandra Miller, Carol Morgan, Georgia Thomas.

Curtain Club, Alpha Psi Elect New Presidents

NOTICE

Financial reports of the various organizations receiving grants from the Students Activities budget must be submitted to the Committee on Student Activities on or before May 20, 1952. These reports, together with canceled checks, receipted bills, etc., should be in Dean Stahr's office no later than May 20th.

Dolores DeSola was chosen president of the Curtain club for 1952-53 as a result of the election held today. Other officers will be elected tonight after dinner.

Dolores DeSola has been a member of the Curtain club since her freshman year. She will be remembered for her role as Francis Black in *Light Up the Sky* and as Sadie in *Don't Feed the Animals*. Miss DeSola was the student director of *The Philadelphia Story* and co-director of *The Case of the Crushed Petunias*. She also worked on the business committee for *Pygmalion*, the costume committee for *Junior Miss* and headed the program committee for *Arsenic and Old Lace*. In this production she also appeared as the corpse. Miss DeSola is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and Alpha Sigma Nu sorority.

Six new members were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity, in Bomberger hall on Sunday night. Those initiated were Ed Abramson '54, Rhoda Blumenthal '52, Dolores DeSola '53, Marna Feldt '53, Marge Mersfelder '53, and Ed Sella '54.

Jane Everhart Hopple '53, was elected president of the fraternity at a recent meeting. Other officers have not yet been chosen. Mrs. Hopple played the lead in *Gloria Mundi* and the part of Miss Simple in *The Case of the Crushed Petunias*. She acted as student director of *Angel Street* and of the group production of *Private Lives*. She also directed the Junior Variety show. Mrs. Hopple was chairman of the costume committee for *Junior Miss* and *Light Up the Sky* and

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Four Fraternities Pick New Officers

Most of Ursinus' six fraternities have elected their new officers. The newly elected men will begin their duties in the fall of next year. Below are listed the results of the elections of four of the campus organizations. The remaining two fraternities' officers will be listed in the graduation issue.

Alpha Phi Epsilon: president, Fred Reiss; vice president, Robert Davis; secretary, Al John; treasurer, Tap Webb; keeper of the archives, Bernard Orsini.

Beta Sigma Lambda: president, Hal Henning; vice-president, Orrin Main; secretary, Robert Armstrong; treasurer, Frank Kehler; corresponding secretary, Milo Zimmerman.

Demas: president, Frank Kieffaber; vice-president, Edward Sella; secretary, Allan Sare; treasurer, Bruce Anderson.

Sigma Rho Lambda: president, George Bock; vice-president, Kenneth Weisel; secretary, Howard

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Voegler to Speak at Pottstown

Robert A. Voegler, the American businessman, who was arrested and tried in 1949 by the communist-dominated Hungarian government, will speak to the people of Pottstown and vicinity in the Pottstown Senior High school on May 19, 8:30 p.m. The Memorial Hospital auxiliary invites everyone interested to come and hear his story. Tickets will be on sale at Lamb's Music house, High and Penn streets, or by calling Mrs. Forrest Purnell, Pottstown 2229, or Mrs. Robert Boarman, Pottstown 4276.

Campus Groups Hold Annual Elections

I. R. C.

Walter Kratz was elected president of the International Relations club last Monday night in the meeting at Dr. Eugene Miller's home. Ralph Sternberg is vice-president and Evelyn Scharf, secretary.

Mr. Kratz is a day student from Hatboro and a member of Delta Pi Sigma fraternity. He is secretary-treasurer of the Pre-Legal society and of the Business Administration club and a member of the French and German club.

F. T. A.

New officers for the Future Teachers of America were elected at the meeting last Tuesday. President is Carol Lucas '53; vice-president, Marjorie Abrahamson '54; secretary, Jean Austin '54; treasurer, Nancy Laib '54. Permanent committee chairmen will be appointed this week.

At the same meeting, Dr. Paul J. Jones, editor of the column "Candid Shots" in the *Evening Bulletin*, spoke to the FTA about his experience in the teaching profession.

FRENCH CLUB

Diana Handy '53 was elected president of the French club for next term at the banquet held at the Collegville Inn last Wednesday night. Audrey Harte '53 was re-elected vice-president. It was voted at the meeting to combine the offices of secretary and treasurer. Bob Williams '53 will hold that office.

Anne Knauer '52, who is completing her term as current president, expressed her appreciation to Dr. Garrett for her activity as club sponsor, to Mr. Remig for operating the equipment for the French films, and to Bob Williams for arranging the dinner.

QUEEN TO BE ON T.V.

May Queen, Jeanne Careless, will represent Ursinus on television May 24 on the program "Stars in Your Eyes" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 3 (WPTZ). Miss Careless will appear with other May queens from colleges in the Philadelphia area.

Queen and Court Reign at May Day Pageant

The annual May Day festivities, last Saturday, occurred successfully, according to schedule. The weather cooperated by clearing up after an unpromising beginning.

The May Day pageant *The Stolen Princess of Fantasy*, written by Audrey Harte '53, the big event of the day, was considered by many people to be even better than last year's. It took place at 3 p.m. on Patterson field. At the close of the pageant the May queen, Jean

Careless '52, was crowned, accompanied by her attendants, Margery Moore '55, Priscilla Shinehouse '55, Joan Friedlin '54, Doris Thompson '54, Edna Seifert '53, Mary Ann Townsend '53, Grace E. Matthews '52 and Phyllis Bauman '52.

Special praise should be given to Laura Bechtle '52, for her good job as May Day manager and to all the dancers and committee members who had anything to do with the affair.

The fathers played the girls var-

sity softball team in a close game after the pageant, and a buffet supper was served outside Freeland hall.

To top the day off many of the students and their parents attended the Curtain club production of *The Philadelphia Story* in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

Other highlights of the day included traditional dormitory dinners in places such as the Collegville Inn, at noon, and open houses in the various girls' dormitories.



Foreground, l. to r., Priscilla Shinehouse '55, Jeanne Careless '52, Margery Moore '55

EDITORIALS

A GOOD IDEA

The newly reorganized business administration club has begun a campaign to start an Ursinus radio station. Last Thursday, as you probably recall, they took a poll to discover how many students in Ursinus would support one. The results, announced elsewhere in this paper, are fairly conclusive. A large majority of the 219 students who bothered to vote, voted yes, and nearly all of those except the seniors checked an interest in helping in some capacity.

So far, so good. Personally, we feel also that the radio station is a good idea. We believe, however, that it will take a great deal more effort than merely checking a piece of paper in a poll. Such an ambitious undertaking, in our opinion, needs careful planning, hard work, and patient investigation.

There are several problems. Ursinus has had two stations in the past, both of which failed, one because of lack of student interest and amateur programs, the other because of weak reception. Lack of money for good technical facilities was an important factor in both the failures. The new radio station plans to support itself by selling advertising time to nearby business interests. The administration has promised to back the initial outlay necessary for equipment, if sufficient student backing is shown. The station will be transmitted to the various dormitories by means of wires, thus saving the cost of a license and a permanent engineer.

Many of the jobs connected with radio work are technical and require experienced knowledge. We doubt if many of the people who signed up to help at the poll, know a great deal about radio work, or even are exactly sure of what sort of jobs they were getting into. Also, the enthusiasm for work revealed in the poll is liable to die down to apathy next year.

Lack of money, technical inexperience and apathy—these are hard problems which will have to be faced. The fact that the majority of the students approve of the station now, however, is encouraging, and if faced realistically the difficulties are not insurmountable. The station may be small and imperfect but it is a step toward something bigger. Yet, even if it never becomes an influential licensed station, such as those in larger wealthier colleges, we feel that it will be worth the attempt. The practical experience gained by those Ursinus students interested in a future radio career will make the attempt worthwhile for them, and the college, as a whole, will benefit from the reporting of campus events.

AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

"The Class Struggle . . ."

by Richard Richter '53

The twentieth century has seen sharp ups and downs in the economic "war" between capital and labor. Capital was for years winning the war, and, in fact, had the war won—until it broke out again in 1933.

With a friendly government, whose business was business, and the doctrine of rugged individualism as allies, capital triumphantly bestrode the heaps of humanity which had perished in the sacred struggle for existence. Labor was effectively stopped in its efforts to achieve equal power with capital. Such issues as child labor, shorter working hours, and collective bargaining were decided seemingly for good in favor of capital.

LABOR GAINS

But came the depression, and came Roosevelt, and the whole situation changed. Under the aegis of the Democratic party, labor began to counter-attack and began to win the war. The Wagner Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, and other legislation became historic victories for the ranks of labor and grudging setbacks for capital. Supreme Court decisions favorable to the new labor legislation completed the shift of government support away from capital to labor.

One glaring fact stands out in this course of events. Labor, after suffering long at the hands of capital without being able to fight back, has gone to the extreme now that it has won power. It is not hard to understand why, when you consider the extremes to which capital went when it was on the top of the heap. The pendulum, having swung completely over to capital's side before, has now gone completely the other way.

MIDDLE COURSE NEEDED

Assuming (and we do assume) that the capitalistic system is to be continued in America, the pendulum must now be caused to swing back to the middle and stop. When labor can cause the President to follow the course of action he did in the steel seizure, for instance, we are certainly too far to the left.

What is needed is a new kind of conservatism—no, not Old Guard conservatism, but the kind that strikes a balance between the interests of capital and the interests of labor. We are done with Calvin Coolidge-ish conservatism; but we do need a conservatism that is aware of both the obligations and the rights of both capital and labor. Few at present seem to be aware of this simple need, which we must have if harmony is ever to be achieved between the two, capital and labor.

Class of 1952 is Invited To Alumni Association Dinner

Mrs. G. S. Pancoast, Alumni secretary, has extended an invitation to all members of the class of 1952 to attend the Alumni Association's dinner on Monday, May 19, 1952, at 6 p.m., in the upper dining room

of Freeland hall.

Mrs. Pancoast emphasized that this will be an informal opportunity for this year's graduates to become acquainted with the organization and program of the Alumni association as well as with the present officers and Executive committee members.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Table listing staff members and their roles: EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, MANAGING EDITOR, NEWS EDITOR, FEATURE EDITOR, SPORTS EDITOR, COPY EDITOR, ALUMNI-SOCIETY EDITOR, ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR, ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR, ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR, PROOFREADER, ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS, BUSINESS MANAGER, CIRCULATION MANAGER, ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGERS, BUSINESS SECRETARY, PHOTOGRAPHERS, FACULTY ADVISOR, NEWS STAFF, FEATURE STAFF, CIRCULATION STAFF.

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Terms: \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copies, 10 Cents. Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

"Phila. Story" is Grand Success By the Way . . .

by Elsie Belz '55

A special mark of recognition should accompany the Curtain club's most recent success, Philip Barry's *The Philadelphia Story*, presented May 8, 9 and 10, for here indeed was the paragon of perfection displaying outstanding direction, perfect characterization and unusual staging.

Main Line, Philadelphia, was the setting of the play which seemed rather bewildering and slow-moving during the first act, but quickly gained momentum in the ensuing acts. Wealthy, sophisticated Tracy Lord, of the Philadelphia Lords, outstandingly portrayed by Barbara Crawford who seemed to be made for the role, having the necessary physical and mental attributes which were clearly evident in Tracy, the central character about whom the story revolved. Tracy has married C. K. Dexter Haven, handsomely and naturally played by Tom Davis, and divorced him when he takes to alcohol, resenting her chilly attitude toward domestic life. A little later, Tracy becomes infatuated with a handsome, newly-rich snob of the coal mines named George Kitteredge. Ernie Roemer, as Kitteredge, portrayed the stuffy, self-centered coal miner very well though he became a little overbearing as the play reached its climax, but this, of course, may be attributed to the type man he was portraying.

One of the scandal sheets, Destiny, sends a reporter, Mike Connor, and a camera woman, Liz Imbrie, to cover the wedding. Howard Roberts played Connor and, needless to say, was again outstanding in his role. His perfect enunciation and acting will surely be missed by the Ursinus players as he leaves for the armed forces. Doris Thompson, however, as the poised, rather hard-boiled camera woman was the surprise of the show. She literally stole the show with her satiric lines throughout and amusing drunk scene of the second act. One was fully aware of Doris's presence on stage every time she appeared.

Sandy, Tracy's brother, was played by Mike Van de Putte, who seemed a little monotonous and dull at the beginning but definitely improved as the play progressed. Nan Bergaman '55 played Dinah, the sister of Tracy, and really looked and acted the part extremely well, particularly in the scene where she relates the events of the swimming party to Tracy, all of which she supposedly dreamed. Joan Higgins, also a newcomer to the Ursinus stage, was seen as Mrs. Lord. She, too, it can justly be said, played her part very well, seeming like a typical Main Line socialite.

Dave Winther as pinchin' Uncle Willie, and Harry Feulner as Mr. Lord deserve recognition for their portrayals, particularly Dave who received a laugh every time he

came on stage. The other supporting players were Ed Noel and Fred Reiss as the inimitable butlers, Jack DeLuca as Tony, the night watchman, and Doris Fite and Marge Mersfelder as maids.

The student direction of the play was brilliantly handled by an active Curtain club member, Dolores DeSola, who is remembered as Francis Black in *Light Up the Sky*. She worked along with Mr. Helfferich whose experience and capabilities are known to all Ursinus students.

Costumes for the play, particularly Miss Crawford's, all looking like Ceil Chapman designs, may be attributed to the costume committee headed by Rhoda Blumenthal.

The staging, too, deserved special recognition, for under Jack DeLuca, staging director, the old T-G stage was transformed into a setting which actually looked like it had been lifted from a Main Line mansion.

Praises for the cast, directors and backstage workers could go on interminably, but let's conclude only by congratulating the Curtain club once again and saying that we hope for an equally fine production next fall, and, in the meantime, may the players rest on their laurels.

CALENDAR

Monday, May 12—

- Weekly Canterbury club, 7:00, lib. Chem. society English club, 9:00, McClure's WAA banquet, 6:00, upstairs dining room

Tuesday, May 13—

- Girls' tennis at Penn, 3:30 Track, F & M, 3:30, home WSGA banquet, 6:00 Chess club, 7:00, S-3 IRC, 7:00, lib.

Wednesday, May 14—

- Softball, home, Penn, 3:30 Baseball at LaSalle Y association doggie roast, 6:30, College woods Men's May day MSGA, 8:00, lib.

Thursday, May 15—

- Sororities, 6:30 Music organizations program WSGA banquet

Friday, May 16—

- Girls' tennis, home, Temple, 3:00 Boys' tennis, home, Juniata, 3:00 Movie, 6:15, S-12 Middle Atlantic Track championships, Lehigh

Saturday, May 17—

- Boys' tennis at LaSalle, 2:00 Baseball, home, 3:00, Dickinson Middle Atlantic Track championships, Lehigh

Sunday, May 18—

- Vespers, 6:00, Bomb. Y Cabinet, 6:45

The Innocent at Large

by William Lukens '53

CAPITALISTIC NOISE AND SMOKE

The Russians realize that life in the capitalistic West is a fast, noisy proposition. Mark Taimonov, a Russian chess expert visiting in Britain, recently described the training methods of his compatriot, the world's champion chess player, Mikhail Botvinnik: "In the Soviet, chess matches are played in silence and smoking is forbidden. Before Botvinnik plays in a Western country he spends three weeks with a companion, working out problems while a radio blares and his companion blows smoke in his face."

The training methods of the world's champion chess player are not easy; in fact, they're so rough that they're capitalistic. The Kremlin (if it hasn't already done so) could use this information—that Westerners are noisy and smoky—to point out to all comrades who leave Mother Russia that life in the West is not beautiful, Soviet-controlled, quiet. Instead, the Kremlin might say, life outside Russia is not good: confusing and capitalistic.

WE ARE AWARE OF SMOKE

But many of us here in the Eastern United States are aware of the noise and smoke that the Russian chess experts have to fight. We realize that the East is smoky and noisy; and a friend of ours (from Montana) cynically calls the East

"the cinder strip." We also admit (to the Russians especially) that we Americans fight not against the capitalistic warmongers and bourgeois money-hoarders so much as against noise and smoke. Russians and Westerners therefore have a common enemy: noise and smoke.

We hate this common enemy as much as the Russians; but if the Russians can beat the world at chess while fighting off the decadent and bourgeois enemy noise and smoke, the West (The United States, that is) ought to be able to hold the position as top world power. We Americans have been fighting and training ourselves in noise and smoke for a darn-sight longer time than the chess players from the quiet Soviet.

COME TO PITTSBURGH

To admit that we live in noise and smoke we recall Beatrice Lillie in the show "Inside U.S.A." (a show depicting life in this decadent, bourgeois country) singing in a smoggy voice, "Come, oh come to Pittsburgh—that's if you can find the way."

So the Russians have to fight noise and smoke, and so do the Americans. If this enemy was just played up more, maybe we could get together with the Soviet, forget about the 38th parallel, and fight noise and smoke—even though it is a capitalistic-bred enemy.

by Evelyn Scharf '53

Well, the big week-end is over. But Sunday had to be designated unofficially as Relax and Recuperate day after the strain of putting the best foot forward.

Jeanne Careless must really have turned on the regal charm Saturday. Despite a foreboding forecast of rain, the weather man held off until well after the crowning. Better enlist her services for graduation day!

The consensus of opinion, parents and students, has it that this year's pageant was one of the best within recent years. And we certainly would like to congratulate the May pole dancers on the skill they exhibited by going "over and under" at the right time! But in addition to the pageant itself, who could resist the mass of feminine pulchritude displayed?

The production of the sophisticated *Philadelphia Story* came in for its share of praise, too. Tommy Thompson's portrayal of Liz with that Eve Arden delivery racked up a laugh a line. But certainly every member of the cast and of the various committees deserves an individual bouquet and round of applause. (The curtain call Saturday almost achieved the latter.)

A special note of commemoration is due Ed Sella and Howard Roberts for their persistent efforts for bigger and better publicity. Or hasn't anyone measured *The Philadelphia Story* headlines in the last issue of the Weekly?

We're sure everyone left on Saturday happy in the knowledge that the stolen princess had been found and that the particular American breed of female exemplified by Tracy Lord is, after all, vulnerable. Just in passing—we really enjoyed dessert Sunday at dinner, didn't you?

Alumni Group Plans Banquet

The Philadelphia Alumni group will hold a banquet on May 23 at 7 p.m. in the Penn Sheraton hotel. Tickets will cost \$3.50 and may be obtained from Mr. Floyd F. Justice Jr., Apt. B6, 359 W. Mount Airy avenue, Philadelphia 19.

Since the Philadelphia Alumni group has been inactive for the past several years, this banquet is being held as a step toward reorganizing the group. All alumni in the Philadelphia area are urged to aid as much as possible in this reorganization.

PINNED

Howard Roberts gave his Sigma Rho Lambda pin to Barbara Rack.

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Ursinus Routs Pharmacy With Twenty Run Splurge

Bears Garner Only Twelve Hits in 20-6 Victory; Hal Feist, Bill Burger, and Hal Henning Drive in 12 Runs

The Ursinus Bears broke out of a mild slump last Monday when they pummeled Philadelphia Pharmacy pitching for a 20-6 rout in the highest run scoring game of the year. The first four innings turned out to be long-drawn-out affairs as Ursinus batters denied the plate twenty times on only nine hits. With the game well in command, the Bears poured reserves into the lineup, even to the extent where pitcher Bill Buchanan held down second base.

Dick Glock opened the game with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Jack Popowich. It wasn't till a half hour later when the second out of the inning was recorded on a fly to center by pitcher Herb Knull. With Glock on second, Jay Kern reached base on an error and this was followed by consecutive

walks to Harris, Anderson, and Feist, forcing home two runs. Second-baseman Bill Burger promptly unloaded the sacks with a triple down the left-field line for the first hit of the game.

In the second inning, after Kern had fled out, Gene Harris lined a single to center. After John Anderson reached first on an error, right-fielder Hal Feist slammed another triple to deep left field. A walk and two more errors allowed two more runs to score. Then followed the wildest inning of the game in the third when the Bears scored nine runs on five hits.

Fourteen men stepped to the plate as Popowich, Henning, Knull, Kern, and Anderson hit safely. These five safeties were combined with five walks, an error, a wild pitch, and a hit batsman to force home the nine counters. The twentieth and final Ursinus tally came in the fourth on a double by Hal Henning, the catcher scoring from third on Dick Glock's long fly to left.

With this comfortable pad, hurler Herb Knull had little difficulty in setting down Pharmacy for his first victory of the year, as against two defeats. Chief contributors to the scoring deluge were Hal Feist, Bill Burger, and Hal Henning, each of whom drove home four runs while third baseman John Anderson batted home three.

Ursinus	AB	H.	RBI	E.
Glock, cf	5	0	1	0
Popowich, ss	3	1	0	1
Wenner, 2b, ss	2	0	0	0
Kern, lf	3	1	2	0
Walker, lf	2	0	0	0
Harris, 1b	2	1	0	0
Weisel, 1b	2	1	0	0
Anderson, 3b	4	2	3	1
H. Feist, rf	2	1	4	0
R. Feist, rf	2	0	0	0
Burger, 2b	2	1	4	0
Buchanan, 2b	2	0	0	0
Henning, c	3	2	4	0
Chapis, c	1	0	0	0
Knull, p	6	2	0	0

Snelles Belles Win in Opener

by Pat Garrow '54

The girls' softball team opened their season by beating Swarthmore 25-6 on May 5 on the losers' field. Marguerite Spencer was the winning pitcher but was relieved by Jen Price in the fourth. Marge Merrifield completed a perfect day at the plate with five singles; Joan Hitchner had a double and two singles.

Focusing a nineteen-hit attack on two Swarthmore pitchers the Belles smashed four doubles, two by Marge Johnston and one each by Hitchner and Audrey Rittenhouse. On the mound Spencer struck out six and walked eight while Price fanned one and passed three.

To open the first inning Rittenhouse got on by an error and advanced to second on Merrifield's single. Spencer struck out and Abrahamson's hit forced Merrifield at second. With two away Shirley

(Continued on page 5)

Feist Hurls Five Hitter, Bears Rout Drexel, 9-4

Hurler Hal Feist turned in another fine pitching performance last Wednesday when he set the Drexel Dragons down with only five hits as his teammates punched nine to give the Bears a 9-4 victory. The win, second in a row for Ursinus, marked Feist's third consecutive victory without a defeat.

The Bears struck early to score seven runs in the first two innings and provide the margin of victory. Dick Glock opened the game with a double down the right field line and Jack Popowich drew a walk. After Jay Kern had sacrificed and Gene Harris grounded out, John Anderson walked to fill the bases. Pitcher Hal Feist lined a single to right to drive home two runs and Bill Burger walked to reload the sacks. Catcher Hal Henning slammed a drive which caromed off the pitcher's glove into center field to drive home the third and fourth runs of the inning.

In the second inning, Dick Glock opened with a single to center and Jack Popowich drew his second straight free pass. With the infield drawn in for a bunt, Jay Kern lashed a liner past second to drive home a run. After Harris fanned, Anderson walked to load the bases and Popowich scored on a catcher's error. The third run of the frame scored when Hal Feist grounded out.

Meanwhile, Hal Feist was setting the Dragons down 1-2-3 in the first four innings. After retiring his

thirteenth consecutive batter in the fifth, catcher Meyer broke the spell with a single to center. He eventually scored on a single to right field. In the sixth inning the Dragons displayed some long ball hitting when pitcher Dick Williams powered a long home-run to right field. After third-baseman Seidel was retired, right-fielder Strobach belted a long triple to right-field and later scored on a long fly. From this point, hurler Hal Feist limited the Dragons to only one safety and proceeded to retire the side in order in the eighth and ninth innings.

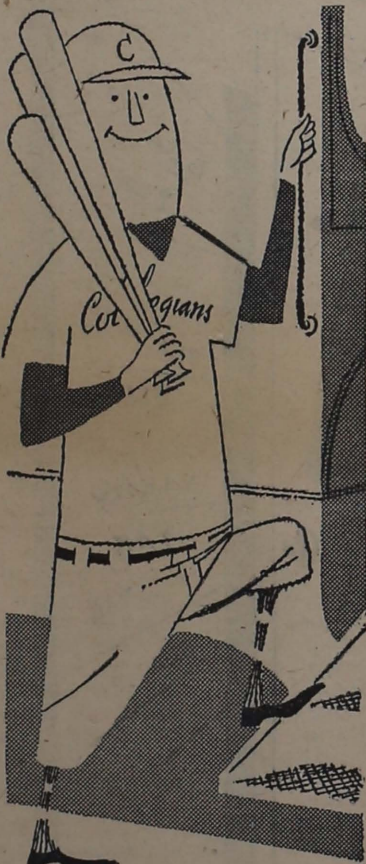
Feist, the diminutive hurler, was supreme throughout as he kept the Drexel hitters grounding the ball into the dirt, in addition to striking out six. The infield backed him up by playing errorless ball.

The four run first inning marked the fifth time in nine games that the Bears have scored in the first frame. Also the Bears have never been held scoreless in any game for the first two frames. Hal Feist is now the leading pitcher with a mark of 3-0.

Drexel Game

Ursinus	AB.	H.	RBI	E.
Glock, cf	5	2	0	0
Popowich, ss	3	0	0	0
Kern, lf	2	1	1	0
Harris, 1b	4	1	0	0
Anderson, 3b	3	0	0	0
H. Feist, p	3	2	3	0
Burger, 2b	3	1	1	0
Henning, c	4	2	2	0
R. Feist, rf	3	0	0	1

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Physics Department Develops Film Loops For Better Teaching

by Dr. John Heileman
Professor of Physics

In the teaching of mathematics and physics many diagrams are used. Often, where greater precision is desirable than can be attained with a blackboard sketch, lantern slides are used, since they may be carefully drawn. An even greater degree of correctness and teaching efficiency is realized when motion is added to the diagram. Many processes in physics repeat themselves in cycles short enough that a few feet of motion picture film made into an endless loop are sufficient to portray the complete process continuously.

Loops Are Desirable

The desirability of making such loops or belts has been recognized ever since motion pictures became practical, but for one reason or another none have been produced commercially, nor have the few practical difficulties arising from adapting standard projection equipment to the showing of loops been simply resolved.

Ursinus' physics department, during the last four or five years, has been collecting and making the apparatus necessary for producing filmloops, and the mountain of war-surplus material which often assumed the look of a white elephant supplied most of the parts from which the present equipment was constructed. Everyone on the physics staff has contributed materially to the completion of the project, so that it is now possible to produce technically satisfactory animations, which now have commercial possibilities.

First Loops Shown

Last June the first relatively crude loops were shown at the summer meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Michigan State College, arousing considerable interest. In October the Pennsylvania Conference of College Physics Teachers invited our Department to demonstrate the films and to take part in a panel discussion on the use of audiovisual aids in physics teaching. On January 31, at the winter meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers, the Department was asked to contribute a paper on and to demonstrate its work, since the Association considered sponsoring the commercial production of the loops, which it later voted to do.

The late General Arnold was Founders' Day speaker a few years ago, and in the course of his speech he made numerous references to what he considered the antiquated methods of teaching used in the colleges, with special reference to physics. The Army, he pointed out, used pictures that "really put things across." The Ursinus physics department agreed with the General only partially, since the Disney touch gives rise to many misconceptions and oversimplifications, but in its present work it is hoped that a middle ground has been found, where modern methods are used that are both efficient and correct.

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Famous Columnist and Editor Speaks to F. T. A.

by William Lukens '53

Dr. Paul J. Jones, well-known author and editor, spoke to the Future Teachers of America last Tuesday evening in room 7 of Bomberger. He spoke to the group about his reasons for entering the teaching profession.

Dr. Jones was presented to the FTA by Dr. William Phillips, who described briefly some of the experiences Dr. Jones has had in his checkered career. Dr. Jones was a distinguished flyer in World War I, and later a registrant of graves in Paris; he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1920 (with Dr. Phillips), and then earned his doctorate in romance languages. (According to Dr. Phillips he speaks "perfect French, without the slightest accent.") Dr. Jones, at present, is the editor of "Candid Shots" in the *Evening Bulletin*; he also writes editorials for the *Saturday Evening Post*, and several other publications. Dr. Jones has been a free lance writer for many years, and he has had articles published in *Liberty*, *Colliers*, and *Saturday Evening Post*. He lived in Westport, Connecticut, a few years ago, and was a neighbor of the famous author William McFee.

Dr. Jones, "this distinguished teacher and learner," told the FTA of his distrust for teaching before he entered the profession. (Dr. Jones claimed that thirty minutes' concentration and attention was all he was capable of, and he feared teaching for a longer period than this.) When Dr. Jones first began to teach, he was expected by the private school, where he taught, to be master of seven subjects. He instructed in Greek, Latin, general science, English, French, chemistry, and athletics. (Dr. Jones said that his Greek was weak, that his chemistry experiments nearly ruined the school, and that the overemphasis on sports was distasteful.) His early experiences in teaching were hard, he said, but he enjoyed the profession because of its relative independence.

Dr. Jones concluded his talk by telling the group of the "two-way currents" that journalism and teaching possess. These currents are the connections between the teacher (or journalist) and the listeners (or readers) concerning what has been said. Dr. Jones referred to his recent article in "candid shots" where he discussed the good and bad points of "progressive" teaching.

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Plans of '52 Graduates Reveal Varied Interests

by Helen Lightfoot '53

What is going to happen after graduation? This is a big question which enters into the mind of every college student. But attempts to find the answer to this question are not usually made until the students are seniors. Many desires and hopes can not immediately be fulfilled—especially today with the existence of such minor interferences as the draft call. We have recorded some of the plans of a few Ursinus seniors, which might inspire some of you prospective seniors.

John Billman: I plan to recuperate from my bad case of senioritus and then try to convince the gentlemen on Local Board 55 (Selective Service, Harrisburg) that I love Ursinus and want to return as a fifth year student. (Here is one loyal Ursinusite.)

Ken Mammel: I intend to enlist in the army for two years; following that I am interested in doing counsel work with juvenile delinquents.

Bob Rosenberger: I am planning to go to graduate school.

Bill Beemer: I am going to Clark

University—Dr. Miller's old Alma Mater. (He hopes to be a lawyer.)

Lois Johnson: I am planning to attend Lankenau hospital for medical technician training.

Rhoda Blumenthal: I will be visiting employment agencies—also, hope I pass my Civil Service test. (We are rooting for you.)

Carolyn Herber: My future will be marriage. (She is normal.)

Clara Hamm: I am planning for my marriage. (At least '64' does not need a marriage bureau.)

Barbara Stagg: I hope to play tennis tournaments this summer and then teach Health Guidance and Physical Education at Slatington, Pennsylvania.

Dick Kizonas: Walk the streets until a job paying \$300 a week is offered. Until then I guess I'll have to settle for a lesser job.

Harry Swartz: After graduation I'm just starting Jefferson Medical School for four years, intern and residency for five years; then I'll be a big "operator."

John Davies: ?
(A typical college student.)

Mary Yost: Plan to get a job with

a magazine or with a publishing company.

Paul Doughty: After I obtain my coveted diploma on June 2nd, I hope to be able to work with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Philadelphia. However, I may be forced to alter these plans before too long because of the "Great White Father" in Washington.

Thank you students. Now the rest of you, present and future seniors, what have you decided?

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No. 41...THE MAGPIE



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Elizabethtown Wins With Eight Run Inning, 10 to 3

Eighth Inning Explosion Breaks Up Tight 3-2 Pitching Duel; Lampeter Shelled from Mound After Being Given Lead

For the second time this season, the Ursinus Bears fell victim to an opposition's eight-run inning and ended up on the short end of a lopsided 10-3 score, a loss which evened the season's record at five up and five down.

For seven innings, Ursinus' Bill Lampeter and Elizabethtown's Nelson Chitton were locked up in a tight pitcher's duel, with Chitton hanging on to a slim 2-1 lead, when Bill Burger opened the top of the eighth with a ground single over second base. He advanced to second on Henning's ground ball and to third when pitcher Lampeter grounded to second. With the tying run on third, the next hitter, Dick Glock hit a towering drive to left-center which dropped safely for a triple. When Jack Popowich followed with a looping single to right, the Bears went into the last of the eighth with a 3-2 lead. Up to this point, hurler "Lumps" Lampeter had been supreme, especially with men on base; only in the fourth inning had the up-staters been able to score, that being a two-run single by shortstop Rutherford.

Lampeter retired the first batter in the eighth on a pop foul to battery mate Hal Henning. But here the roof caved in on the hurler when first baseman Jacobs punched a single and advanced to second on a free pass to hurler, Chitton.

Snelles Belles Win

(Continued from page 4)

MacKinnon got on on the shortstop's second error, Sal Parent singled, and Hitchner banged the game's first two-bagger and four runs scored. Joanne Kuhn popped out to end the inning.

After Swarthmore scored one run in the bottom of the first, Ursinus poured on eight tallies on three hits, one of them Johnston's double, and two walks and three errors. Four more runs crossed the plate in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Two Swarthmore errors helped the Belles to another run in the sixth. After Rittenhouse reached first on a misplay, Merrifield singled and forced Rittenhouse at second. Price's hit was bobbled by the shortstop after Merrifield advanced to second and stole third, and Marge came home on the misplay. Abrahamson popped to the shortfielder who doubled off Price who was off second to end the inning. The last two runs were scored in the seventh when Johnston doubled to bring in Abrahamson and MacKinnon who had singled.

Swarthmore Game

Ursinus	AB	BH	SB	PO	A	E	R
Rittenhouse, ss	4	1	3	0	1	0	4
Merrifield, 3b	5	5	5	2	0	0	4
Spencer, p	3	1	2	1	0	0	2
Price, p	2	1	2	0	2	2	1
Abrahamson, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0	2
MacKinnon, 1b	4	1	4	8	0	1	4
Parent, rf	5	2	0	0	0	1	3
Hitchner, c	5	4	3	19	1	5	3
Harris, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhn, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston, 2b	5	2	1	0	0	0	1
Mason, sf	5	1	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	48	19	23	21	4	9	25

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Both runners advanced when Hal Henning's attempted pick-off throw bounded into right field. Elizabethtown's catcher, who had previously connected for two consecutive singles, drove a looping line-drive over the heads of the drawn-in infield and the up-staters took the lead. Two singles, two hit batsmen, a double, and a triple followed as six more runners reached home safely.

The Bears had scored first when Harris led off the second inning with a walk and John Anderson followed with the same. When the next hitter Hal Feist missed an attempted bunt, Gene Harris started for third and the catcher threw into left field attempting to throw him out and the first-sacker scored. Feist followed with an infield single which sent Anderson to third, but he was left stranded as the next two batters were retired and Feist was caught stealing.

Up until the wild eighth inning, the game featured the tensest mound duel of the season. For the first seven frames Lampeter had allowed only two runs on five hits and had been very effective in the clutch. The single that scored Elizabethtown's two runs was a looping fly that fell just out of shortstop Jack Popowich's grasp. Nelson Chitton of E-town was equally effective as he allowed only one run and two hits in the first seven frames, the run stemming from an error.

Belles Trounce West Chester

by Lois Leonard '55

The girl's softball team made it two wins in a row on Wednesday as a result of its 10-4 victory over West Chester State Teachers' college at West Chester. Marguerite Spencer (210) held the losers to five scattered hits and paced the batting attack with three hits in four trips to the plate. Seven Ursinus errors combined with nine walks were responsible for most of West Chester's seven runs.

A big third inning which resulted in six runs on five hits, one a triple by Audrey Rittenhouse, clinched the game as far as the Belles were concerned. Also in that third inning were singles by Marge Merrifield, Spencer, Sal Parent, and Marge Johnston. One run each in the second and sixth innings along with two in the seventh accounted for the remaining tallies.

Next Monday the Belles will be out for victory number three as they take on Beaver college at Jenkintown.

Ursinus	AB	R	H	O	E
Hitchner, c	3	1	1	5	1
Merrifield, 3b	4	1	2	1	1
Rittenhouse, ss	2	1	2	0	0
Spencer, p	4	2	3	3	0
Abrahamson, cf	3	3	2	0	0
MacKinnon, 1b	4	0	0	10	2
Parent, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Johnston, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Kuhn, 2b	2	0	0	0	3
Mason, sf, 2b	3	1	0	1	0
Harris, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Price, sf	2	0	0	1	0

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Ursinus	AB	H	RBI	E
Glock, cf	4	1	1	1
Popowich, ss	4	1	0	0
Kern, lf	4	0	0	0
Harris, 1b	3	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b	3	0	0	0
H. Feist, rf	4	1	0	0
Burger, 2b	3	1	0	0
Henning, c	3	0	0	0
Lampeter, p	3	1	0	0
Buehanan, p	0	0	0	0

Men's Tennis Squad Victor

The men's tennis squad netted their third victory in five matches last Thursday afternoon when they downed a visiting Elizabethtown squad 7-2. The Bears weren't very polite hosts as they wielded their racquets for victories in all but two singles matches and swept the doubles.

Top-seeded Jim Mennenger of Elizabethtown downed the Bears' number one man Paul Jones to give the up-staters the lead. Number two man Jack Humbert retaliated with a 6-1, 7-5 victory. When Charles Kenny also netted a victory, the Bears led only to be tied when Lane Dewees was defeated by E-town's George Paul, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Joe Benenati regained the lead though when he nosed out Dick Martin 6-4, 6-3. Jay Ely followed with another close and exciting match. He bested his opponent 8-6, 7-5.

Top-seeded Paul Jones and number two man Jack Humbert teamed up in the doubles and whipped their opponents, 6-2, 6-4, to clinch the match. The Bears didn't let up though as Benenati and Kenny paired off and won, 6-3, 6-1, after dropping the first set 4-6. Lane Dewees and Jay Ely followed suit when they dropped their first set 2-6, but came from behind to win going away, 6-3 and 6-1.

J.V. Softball Team Whips Drexel 8-3

by Pat Garrow '54

Freshman Lois Leonard pitched a four hitter to gain her first win of the season as the girls' jayvee softball team defeated Drexel by 8-3 on May 8 on the Ursinus diamond. Gladys Evans homered in the first inning and Sallie Lumis contributed two singles to the Belles' cause.

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Ursinus Cinder Men Lose Close Meet to Albright

Bears Fail to Close Early 16-2 Disadvantage Saturday; Dick Eshbach Equals Record as Loomis and Swett Star

by Dick Bowman '55

Despite the fact that Coach Ray Gurzynski's Ursinus thinclads copped eight first places they lacked depth in falling prey to Coach Eugene Shirk's Albright cindermen 70 5/6 - 55 1/6 in an away meet Saturday. After Albright's milers Don Seltzer and Rudy Becker romped home together and the Lions' Hal Kretzing and Mahlon Frankhouser finished first and second in the 440, the Grizzlies found themselves at a 16-2 disadvantage from which they never recovered.

Ursinus dual-event winners Dick Eshbach, Will Loomis and Bob Swett were outstanding even though the team lost. Eshbach showed his heels in the 120 highs and 220 lows, tying his own record of 15.8 for the second time this

season in the former. Loomis sprinted to first in the 100 and 220 and Swett cornered javelin honors. The comparatively slow times recorded in the two-hundred and twenty yard events were due to a curved track. Loomis' 10.6 was caused by poor starting on the part of the official in charge. All century men were digging in when a quick gun started them.

Other Grizzly pace setters were Herm Lintner who finished the two mile with a two-hundred and thirty yard lead, and Ed Mewing who soared through the air for a 21 ft., 1 in. leap to sew up the broad jump. Second placer Bill Fisher leaped 21 ft. even to press for top honors. Another runner-up, freshman 880 contender Ed Denkin, was edged at the far turn after running a beautiful race, by Albright's Rudy Becker. It was the third time Denkin had ever run the half-mile. His previous efforts netted a third and a first.

Summary:

Mile—1, Seltzer, A; 2, Becker, A; 3, Guth, U. 5:00.
440—1, Kretzing, A; 2, Frankhouser, A; 3, Fischer, U. 51.4.
100—1, Loomis, U; 2, Tenley, A; 3, Smith, A. 10.6.
120 Highs—1, Eshbach, U; 2, Hoopes, A; 3, Rocktashel, A. 15.8.
220 Lows—1, Eshbach, U; 2, Rocktashel, A; 3, Fries, A. 27.0.
220—1, Loomis, U; 2, Kretzing, A; 3, Smith, A. 23.0.
880—1, Becker, A; 2, Denkin, U; 3, Lengel, A. 2:09.
Two Mile—1, Lintner, U; 2, Flammer, A; 3, Seltzer, A. 11:10.
Pole Vault—1, Albert, A; 2, Mammel, U; 3, Guth, U; Lafferty, A. 11 ft. 6 in.
Broad Jump—1, Mewing, U; 2, Fischer, U; 3, Albert, A. 21 ft. 1 in.
High Jump—1, Hoopes, A; 2, Albert, A; 3, Weaver, U; Mammel, U; Croke, A. 5 ft. 8 3/4 in.
Discus—1, Swett, U; 2, Potts, A; Kohl, A. 134 ft. 8 in.
Shot—1, Potts, A; 2, Swett, U; 3, Kohl, A. 43 ft. 6 1/2 in.
Javelin—1, Swett, U; 2, Krize, A; 3, Tenley, A. 181 ft. 5 in.

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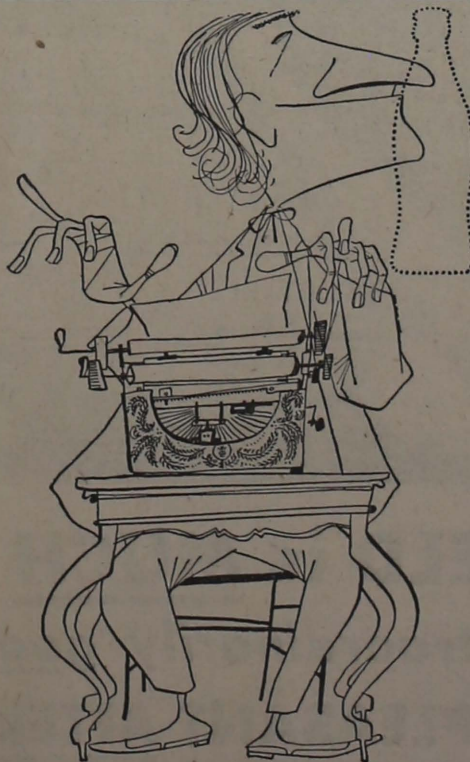
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Y Plans Hot Dog Roast for May 14

The political Actions commission of the Y has planned a doggie roast for Wednesday, May 14, and has opened it to all members of the Y. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the college woods and will cost about \$.15 a person.

On Saturday night several people enjoyed an evening of swimming and dancing at the Norristown YMCA. Swimming occupied the first two hours and then dancing lasted until 11:00 p.m.

At the final commission meetings of the year, under the guidance of next year's chairmen, plans for the fall semester were formulated. Walter Long '55 was welcomed as the new co-chairman of the Political Action commission, with Sarah Grater '53.

At a meeting of the Social Responsibilities commission, the possibility of another seminar, possibly on juvenile delinquency, was discussed. The commission also considered providing people for the preventorium, the nursery during church; a work day in the fall; contributions to the Campus Chest; programs for patients at the mental hospital in Coatesville and Valley Forge General hospital.

Student Worship hopes to have more variety in their vesper services and to make them less hurried by planning all their programs at the beginning of each semester, thus leaving their commission meetings free for discussion of other matters.

At its meeting, the Campus Affairs commission discussed new provisions for the Rec Center. It also considered the purchase of curtains for the Y room in the lib-

CHESS CLUB

John Manning '53, was unanimously elected president of the Chess club for 1952-1953 at an election held by the club last Tuesday night. Jim Bright was elected secretary. The chess team has a 3-3 record so far, with one match with Haverford yet to play.

Marine Representative Speaks

Captain William F. Koehnlein, U.S. Marine Corps, from Marine Officer Procurement in Philadelphia visited the Ursinus campus today to interview applicants for Marine officer programs. Captain Koehnlein discussed officer programs available to freshmen, sophomores and juniors as well as to seniors.

Sororities Hold

(Continued from page 1)

Russ Brehm and his group. Alpha Sigma Nu will hold their dinner dance at the Plymouth Country club on May 16th with Don Reed furnishing the music. On the same night, Kappa Delta Kappa will be holding their dinner dance at the Brookside Country club. The Starlight Serenaders will provide the music. On May 30th, Phi Alpha Psi will be at the Plymouth Country club and on May 31st, Tau Sig will hold their dinner dance at the same country club.

Curtain Club

(Continued from page 1)

served on the properties committee for Arsenic and Old Lace. In her sophomore year she was historian of the curtain club. She is also a member of Phi Alpha Psi sorority.

rary. Freshmen orientation was the final subject for discussion.

ENGAGEMENT

Jones - Compton

Mrs. Eleanor W. Compton of Harrisburg announces the engagement of her daughter, Joan E. '53, to Mr. Paul M. Jones '52, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jones of Pottstown.

MARRIAGE

Mack - Andes

The wedding of Miss Ruth E. Andes '51, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Andes of Reading, to Pvt. Russell E. Mack '51, son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell H. Mack of Ardmore, took place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Reading.

WSGA to Install

(Continued from page 1)

DuBois; Rimby's, Jean Austin; Shreiner, Mary Faust; South, Carolyn Ertel; 944, Pat Frey.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club held elections last Monday night. The following officers were elected: president, Genevieve Tiedeken '53; secretary-treasurer, Fred Menzel '54; corresponding secretary, Peggy Kelly '54.

German Club Meets

A doggie roast was held for the members of the German club at the home of Fred Owens at Royersford. After roasting the hot dogs at an outside fireplace the members went inside to dance and listen to recorded German music.

Fraternities Pick

(Continued from page 1)

Davis; treasurer, Bob Fisher; corresponding secretary, Ronald Frankel; sergeant-at-arms, John Gruber.

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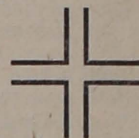
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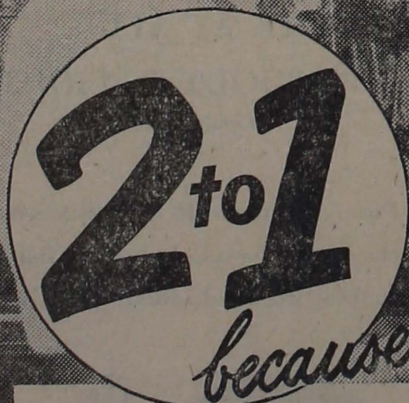
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