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The Ursinus Weekly, April 30, 1951

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Nominations Made For Class, MSGA Elections

by Jane Gulick '53

Petitions have been filed to nominate class officers and representatives to the Men's Student Council. Primaries will be held on Wednesday and elections, on the following Tuesday.

Nominees for the class of 1952 representatives to the MSGA are William Beemer, John Billman, Alvin Buchanan, Tom Davis, Bob Henderson, Herman Lintner, Bob Meckelburg, Tom Shaw. Four of these candidates will be chosen.

The class of 1953 nominees to the MSGA are Harry Feulner, Daniel Gianguilio, Dick Hector, Jack Humbert, Ed Noel, Thomas Phillips, Fred Reiss, Kenneth Weisel. This number of candidates will be reduced to six in the primaries, and three will be chosen in the election.

The class of 1954 nominated Dick Ecbach, Al John, Jay Kern, Jack Popowich, John Rohland. Three representatives to the MSGA will be selected to the election.

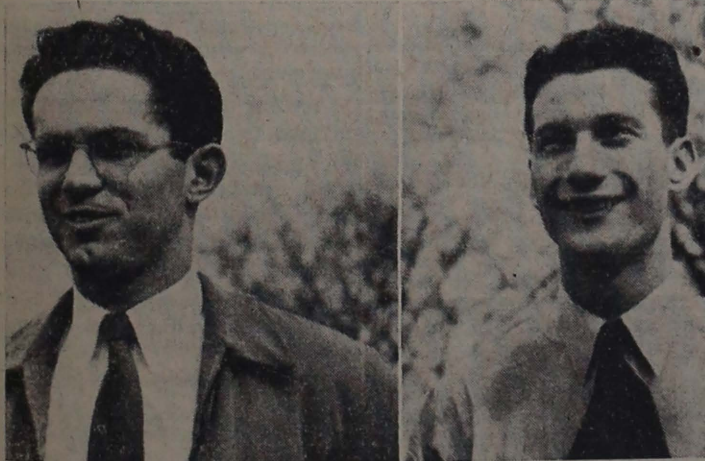
Nominations for class officers were made by the junior, sophomore and freshman classes. Two candidates for each office will be chosen in the primaries on Wednesday, unless the third candidate it within ten votes of the second. In that event, three candidates will be listed on the election ballot for May 8.

Nominees for the class of 1953 are: president, Bob Henderson, Dick Kiszonas, Loren Zimmerman; vice-president, Paul Doughty, Gene Pascucci, Bill Poore; secretary, Phyllis Baumann, Laura Bechtle, Janice Christian, Joan Farquhar, Joan Kirby; treasurer, Herm Lintner.

(Continued on page 6)

SENIOR DINNER PLANNED

The Alumni association of Ursinus college will hold a senior dinner May 9 in the dining room. The purpose of the dinner is to acquaint all seniors with the activities of the association. The officers and executive committee will be presented for introduction to the group.



Bill Beemer '52, headwaiter, and Fred Mras, assistant.

Beemer, Mras Get Waiter Posts

by Don Brown '52

The yearly event known as the "annual hour of triumph" to that closely-knit group of campus students who three times each day from September to May carry little lark-brown trays around the lower extremities of Freeland hall was held Wednesday night.

This was the waiters' banquet, the one time in all the year when waiters are waited upon. It was also the time for Dr. Charles D. Mattern, director of self-help, to make known the names of two chosen individuals who will serve as rulers of the waiters kingdom for the following year — Beemer and Mras!

Bill Beemer, our new headwaiter, is well known, not only around the kitchen and dining room, but as a junior representative on Men's Student Government association. Bill, who comes to Ursinus from Clarks Summit, Pa., is present sec-

Y to Organize; Retreat Slated

The annual spring Y retreat will be held next week-end, May 4, 5, and 6, at Camp Fernbrook, south of Pottstown about six miles. Molly Hall and Jay Ely, incoming co-presidents of the YW and YMCA respectively, will officially assume their duties with this week-end event.

A careful planning of next year's Y activities is the chief purpose of this spring retreat. New commission and committee leaders will be announced very shortly, and the new leaders as well as the outgoing officers of the Y Cabinet will discuss the future programs and policies of the 1951-52 Y year. An evaluation of the various activities of the organization during the past year is also a part of the forthcoming retreat schedule.

All members and those who plan to become active Y members should contact Molly Hall or Jay Ely if they intend to go to the week-end retreat. The individual assessment will be, as in the past, approximately \$1.50 with deductions in the event of only part time attendance. Volleyball, softball, wiener roasts, hikes, and "snipe hunts" are all on the retreat program. The list of chaperones is now in preparation.

Professors' Panel Set For Wednesday Night

The Y-sponsored Professor's Panel is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Bomberger hall, Wednesday night. Dr. Armstrong will discuss **What is the Ultimate Purpose of Christianity?** Dr. Mattern will talk upon the subject **Must a man be religious if he is ethical?**, and Dr. Baker will speak on **To what extent can we apply Christian ethics and principles in international relations?**

NOTICE

Registration for the fall term will be held in the week May 7 to 11, Dean J. W. Clawson announced today. Advisors will post notices of times when they will be available. Summer registration may be attended to also at this time.

'Arsenic' Rehearsal Speeded Up As Performance Nears

Rehearsals for **Arsenic and Old Lace**, the spring production of the Curtain Club, have been speeded up and the large cast of newcomers and stage veterans shows promise of presenting a fine performance. The staging committee under the direction of Ron Frankel has the set practically constructed, with the assistance of Horace Godshall's workmen. Ed Sella and his committee are busy setting up lights to create the proper atmosphere for this murderous comedy.

Working with student director Marjorie Taylor is prompter Irene Schweitzer. Jonni Graf and Herm Lintner with the wardrobe committee are selecting the proper costumes for the cast and Molly Hall's property committee is hunting for bric-a-brac, dishes and legal papers.

On the financial end, Joe Beardwood and the business committee are preparing for the ticket sale and cooperating with the program committee, headed by Dolores De Sola and Marge Mersfelder, to present a bigger and better program. Publicity is being handled by a committee chaired by Jeanne Stewart.

Varsity Show Called 'Amusing'

by Robert Jordan

Friday night saw in and out the 1951 Varsity Varieties, a variety show of good fun, not particularly clean, produced by the manliest men on campus, the Varsity club. The show went over with pretty much of the proverbial bang. Friday afternoon someone said about the show, "I hear it's going to be real lewd." Everyone went, then, with the idea of expecting something somewhat off-color, and that's what they got. Its financial value to the club, of course, may be doubtful, but Ursinus liked it. It had some good stuff.

Steve Muench was the leading inspiration, having written and directed the entire show. His variety was indeed various, and the cast made the most of the material at hand. The combo which accompanied most of the proceedings, made up of Dutch Schulz, Herb Knull, Dick Berjian, and Joe Phillips, was a substantial and competent group to keep order in the pandemonium which seemed rampant a good deal of the time.

Take-off Good

Among the best numbers on the program were the take-off of radio serials for kiddies, "Slob Morigon, Yugoslavia's Ace of the Airways," Jack Reich's drunken telephone bout, the "Fantasy of Fans" put on by Dave Reice, Walt Christensen, and Reid Watson, and, of course, Steve Muench's "Falsies Are a Girl's Best Friend." And then there was "Swas and Nuff," Whistler Donahue's and Dutch Schulz's round-the-world musician, "How A Song Is Born" as demonstrated a la Chloe by Steve Muench and Will Wimberg — and the Charleston danced by the General Dance Group.

Taking parts more active than some of the others were Bill Helfferich, Don Young, Gene Pascucci, Howard Roberts, and Will Loomis. It must be admitted that all the stars were very much at ease and did quite a professional, showman-like job—just like the Troc in its more vertiginous moments. Perhaps the most . . . shall it be "interesting"? . . . most universally appealing act was Steve Muench's familiar "Stop The Bus!" man-in-distress routine, which, as usual, (Continued on page 6)

Coeds Elect New Student Council Representatives



NURI EREN

Marty Daniels Named Senior Member of Council

Representatives to the Women's Student Council and members of the Freshman Customs committee were chosen by their respective classmates at elections held last week and today.

Marty Daniels '52 will be senior representative to the WSGA next year, also chairman of the Big Sisters program and a member of the Freshman Customs committee. Jane Gulick '53 was elected junior representative. Her other duties include being chairman of the Junior Advisory committee, a member of the Freshman Customs committee and taking charge of Color Day.

The freshman women elected Alberta Barnhart '54 as their sophomore representative to the Student council next year. They also chose Nancy Morrell, Joanne Friedlin, Marge Merrifield and Rose Reininger to serve on the Freshman Customs committee, with the junior and senior representatives to the WSGA and Jen Price '54, secretary of the WSGA.

Turk to Speak Here Tuesday

Nuri Eren, Director of the Turkish Information office, will speak in Bomberger chapel, Tuesday night at 8 at an event sponsored by the Forum committee, the IRC and the Pre-Legal society.

Nuri Eren was born in Izzin, Turkey in 1914. He studied at the American Robert College in Istanbul and later graduated from the School of Commerce and Economy of the University of Istanbul. He was a journalist, working on several Turkish dailies in Istanbul as a commentator on foreign affairs. In 1938, as a foreign trade expert on the staff of the Ministry of Commerce, he worked at the British and American desks of the Department of Foreign Trade. In 1943 he was counsellor in the Prime Ministry Department of Press and Publicity and in 1945 was appointed press attache to the Turkish Embassy in London where he remained until his appointment to New York in August, 1949, as Director of the Turkish Information office.

He has represented Turkey at various International conferences such as the International Conference of National Tourist organizations in 1947. He was a counsellor on the Turkish Delegation to the Conference on Freedom in Geneva, and to the Paris Meeting of the General Assembly in 1948.

Jobs Open For Spring Graduates

A representative of the Insurance Company of North America will have an official of the firm at Ursinus May 4 to interview prospective job applicants. The company has several openings in departments other than the sales division.

Harry Frosberg has also announced that the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company which has offices in Philadelphia has several openings in the business field for 25 to 30 men who have had some business experience. Also the State Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications for Senior Visitors in the Department of Public Assistance. Openings are also available for physics graduates in the United States Civil service. For additional information students should see Mr. Frosberg.

LANTERN STAFF TO MEET

The Lantern editorial staff will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Geoffrey Dolman for the purpose of judging material turned in for the commencement issue of the Lantern.

Senior Group Works Hard Preparing Papers for Departmental Honors

by Harry Markley '52

Eight members of the Senior class are working on experimental or research projects which may bring them departmental honors in their chosen field. To be eligible to work for honors, a student must have no grade below a "C" after his first year and must maintain an average of "B" while he is pursuing his work as a candidate for honors. The work done is supposed to be equivalent to that required by a three-hour course in one semester.

Patricia Richardson and Margery Taylor are working on research papers in the history department. Miss Richardson is writing on the Pennsylvania Loyalists. Her paper is concerned with the Pennsylvania Loyalists during the American Revolution. It deals with their problems during and immediately after the war. Miss Taylor is working on the Economic and Political Relations of Canada and the United States. In this paper she brings out the idea that although historical factors have severed the North American continent into two political entities, these two countries have learned to work together. The First World War saw these two countries working together, but jealousies have destroyed this harmony. To end with, she states that since 1930 these two

countries have developed a high degree of integration, and political understanding.

Robert Herber is putting his efforts forth in the political science department. Mr. Herber's paper is entitled, "Point Four and the Cold War." His paper is a study of the past and present programs of technical and financial aid to underdeveloped countries through the United States Government and the United Nations agencies. The paper also includes the crucial importance of the aid in the cold war. Also included are proposed plans in this field and opinions and proposals of Mr. Herber.

William Walls is working on Electro-Determination of Myosin-Muscle Protein in the Biology Department. He is using fresh muscle in his study. Guenter R. Ackerman is working in the chemistry department. He is working on The Determination of the effect of temperature on the rate of polymerization in the formation of propylene pothalate. The rate of resin formation at various temperatures was determined by a volumetric analysis of samples from a standpoint as to how much pothabi anby doide and pothalic acid remained uncombined.

William Burkhardt, also in the (Continued on page 6)

EDITORIALS

ATTENTION, W.S.G.A.!

With the election last week of class representatives to the Student Council, the women of the college have completed voting for their next year's officers and delegates of the executive branch of the Women's Student Government association.

The Weekly offers its congratulations to both officers and representative for their success in being elected, and pledges its support of all worthwhile efforts made by the Student Council during the next term of office. It is hoped that the new executive branch of the WSGA will uphold the best standards which have evolved from many years of self-government, yet will re-examine itself from time to time in order to keep its actions in tune with the demands of the entire body of women students. There is no need for re-vamping the WSGA constitution. Rather, the practicing of already stated, but ignored, provisions should be undertaken. An examination of the constitution reveals several vital points which are provided for but are not taken advantage of by the WSGA leaders. In other words, the WSGA is not putting to use all of its functions. These include, among other things, the provision for the entire WSGA, or every woman student, to hold a mass meeting four times a year. The exercising of this point, it seems, might make each student feel she had a more active part in her government. This is only one of the potentially important portions of the constitution not being used.

The aftermath of an election is always littered with half-loud cries of disappointment. Expressions of underhanded methods of nominating or electing, together with charges of bloc activities on the part of the "ruling parties," are sent forth from dissatisfied voters.

The WSGA elections held during the past two weeks have been no exception.

A few of the questions wondered about this time were as follows:

- (1) How did Central Nominating Committee arrive at the conclusion that only two candidates should run for WSGA president?
- (2) Just how did the Central Nominating Committee decide on who should be nominated for any office?
- (3) How is the all-powerful Central Nominating Committee chosen?
- (4) Are the women students truly represented?

These are some of the inquiries heard around campus during the past week by puzzled upper and under-class women.

The point is not that there are no answers available for the above questions, but that the women students are frankly in the dark as to the workings of their governmental system.

The point is that there are answers to every one of the above questions, but for some utterly unaccounted-for reason the answers are simply unavailable to the women students because there exists, as far as the Weekly is able to find out, only two copies of the Constitution of the Women's Student Government Association on campus.

A copy of this constitution should be distributed to every woman student as soon as possible. Whoever heard of members of a governed body not in ready possession of the constitution which governs them?

If the WSGA will see to it that copies of the constitution are available to every one of its members, it will save itself from undue criticism.

One thing is sure. The WSGA is in possession of a sound governmental system through use of its constitution, and to let itself open to attack merely because its members are uninformed is preposterous and inexcusable. The above-mentioned questions are fine examples of inquiries that can be answered satisfactorily by referring to the constitution. But, left unanswered, they bring on all the ill consequences of rumors and exaggerations which are based on nothing.

It is unfortunate that the WSGA, which has always rightfully boasted of a superior system, allows itself to be attacked by uninformed students when it can remedy the situation so easily.

We hope the Student Council will take immediate action on this matter and will see to it that a copy of the constitution is in the possession of every member of the association as soon as possible. In this way the council will be more apt to receive the needed support of the students it represents and charges of "under-cover action" will be proved unfounded.

A real incongruity exists as long as every woman student of Ursinus does not have a copy of the Constitution of the Women's Student Government Association at her easy disposal. So much of the flagrant unfavorable branding of Ursinus organizations is due to the lack of information available rather than to actual defects. A worthwhile organization sees to it that its functions are openly carried on and that its members are "in the know."

UNREQUIRED READING

Are We Prey to Science?

by William S. Pettit
Professor of Chemistry

What do we ask from Science and what do we get? Are we its prey or its beneficiary? Is it a scourge or a blessing? Measured by shifting public attitudes in a changing world, the answer is not clear. In the middle twenties, it was the consensus along Main Street that the magic of technological advance was about to sweep away drudgery, poverty and exhaustion and in their stead, rear up generations unsullied by the taint of toil, generations in plus fours and Stutz Bearcats who were to follow the sun and pursue pleasure.

Dream Dispelled

The thirties dispelled this idle dream, the thirties, a decade which saw unemployed laborers, displaced share-croppers and impoverished business men curse the scientific age which had built a world in which none of them could bring forth the mere necessities of life through his own efforts.

The forties saw us laud the scientific achievement which enabled America to build a powerful war machine and pour into it the elements of what seemed to lead to a final settlement and international conflict and we were proud. There were many who were confounded and abashed at our being the first nation to unleash a monstrous and destructive force.

Sense of Power

Technological excellence has given man an intoxicating sense of power. In Plato's Republic the philosopher pointed out that one of the great dangers of a democracy is that the leaders are likely to fall under a spell of enchantment. It is this pre-occupation of man, with the benefits of civilization's new deliverer, which leads to a failure to evaluate the problem in the light of enduring values. Much has been entered on the wrong side of the ledger. No hour of the day or night is free from the rumble of trucks or trains. In the midst of scenes of beauty, the eye is affronted with flaunting billboards, garish filling stations and smoking dog wagons whose existence is inextricably associated with the development of the automobile. The maladjustment coming from

too rapid social change brings poverty and misery. The marvels of modern engineering, radio and television continuously radiate cacophony and inanities out of all proportion to the good which they bring. Yet, withal, who would barter the peaceful, steady past for the stimulating tension of today and the challenge of tomorrow? We know that our pace may lead us to ulcers but we will, through Science, die of coronary thrombosis at the age of eighty-plus.

Demands Imposed

Science has imposed several demands upon us which we are glad to trade for its benefits. It is likely that these demands themselves may be viewed by future generations as the great contribution of this era. We have been forced to lead a distinctive life compared with that of our forebears. Industrial development alone has taken such a course in the past three decades that there has been a decreased need for common labor and an increased need for all who coordinate our activities. Through emphasis on an intelligent directive force more and more are turning to training and education.

It was Arthur Compton who arose to the defense of Science in a statement that it gives us three promethean gifts.

Three Gifts

(1) It supplies more adequate means of living, giving longer and healthier life and a richer variety of experience.

(2) It places a high premium on expert knowledge, and by rewarding more abundantly cooperative effort, it stimulates man's social development.

(3) Science serves as a vehicle for cultural expression and forces further moral and spiritual growth.

Many who have known and loved the tradition of classic culture fear that their cherished values are threatened. We must not forget that today more know something about good music, literature and real art of the past than at any time in the world's history and that quite as many among us know as much as any scholarly expert of yesteryear.

BEYOND THE IVORY TOWER

Important News Goes Unsung

by Richard McKay '51

The headlines are taken over by new issues: the fickleness of public enthusiasm is shown up. Recently it was General MacArthur's triumphal return; before that the Kefauver Committee hearings. Headlines can be misleading, for generally it is the unsensational things that hold the significance. The outstanding news of the day is that in Korea we are facing a massive Chinese offensive, and again have been pushed south of the 38th Parallel. Is this, though, the really outstanding news event of the week? Actually events of more lasting importance have gone relatively unsung.

Ministers Meet

In Paris the meeting to attempt to draw up an agenda for a Big Four Foreign Ministers conference has accomplished little if anything. The deputies spend much time doodling and gazing at the ceiling. All the casualties in Korea have taught no one any lessons, and the stalemate remains.

In Asia two very noteworthy issues are present. John Foster Dulles is in Japan to start talks concerning a peace treaty. This is important for all Asia watches with interest. The other Asian issue is the famine in India. We have been asked for aid, and so far Congress has wasted time in bickering because of Nehru's stand towards Red China. While Congress bickers, millions starve, and the survivors think no more highly of the United States because of it. Here, too, Asia watches our actions closely.

The British cabinet shake-up of this last week is of some significance. The resignation of Aneurin Bevan seems to predict that the next election, if it is soon and if the Labor Party is really split, will go to the Conservatives. Speculation is always dangerous, but with Churchill and Eden again in charge, we might see some drastic, much-needed strengthening of British policy.

Here at home the shouting and the excitement has died, but the MacArthur controversy still rages. The general is to appear at a Senate committee hearing in Washington: then the storm will really break once more.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

I want to report to the students and faculty of Ursinus College that the Bloodmobile drove away from town last Thursday afternoon with 108 pints of blood for the soldiers in Korea. The largest part of this blood was given by students.

When one ponders a moment what it means to give a pint of his blood, it becomes apparent that this is giving at its best. You take some of your life and share it

with someone who might otherwise die, but for your gift of blood. Nothing else can substitute for it; not money or good intentions or sympathy or any other tangible gift can take the place of a pint of blood for a wounded man on the battlefield. Therefore I am grateful and proud to say thank you to all who cooperated to make this particular campaign for blood successful.

Rev. Alfred L. Creager, Chaplain



by Jonni Graf '52

For all intents and purposes—spring has sprung! The question they may be asking is "Where did the winter go?" Do you know we have exactly three weeks of classes left, then a week and one-half of exams, and then—we live happily ever after. The winter has seemed short to us and we imagine it has really flown for the seniors. No matter how much you bless the day when you'll be out in the big-wide-world, when it finally arrives you can't help feeling a little sentimental. But we are not a senior yet, and so we can continue to moan in ignorant bliss.

They say there was a convention held in the Collegeville Pharmacy on Monday eve. Some reports say that the over-flow rallied at the Collegeville Diner. We have been unable to gather any satisfactory reports upon the constitutional aspects of this convention. The members wore such unpleasant looks we were afraid to approach them. We heard, however, several people mumbling to themselves, "That's a chicken?"—but the whole affair has left us completely baffled. There were only two things we found consistent among the whole group, their unhappy expressions and the appetizers they ordered—biscuits! If anyone can enlighten us as to the purpose of this convention, we should be glad to print the constitutional aspects in our column.

We say Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Yost are charming hosts. As an extra for his literature seminar, Dr. Yost entertained his class at his home last Thursday. We think informal meetings with discussions, books or records on favorite subjects, are a fine way to learn. Although you always have to have some facts to dream away on—Columbus crossed the ocean blue in fourteen hundred ninety-two—an interesting change of pace is welcome, and makes college seem quite like what you imagined it would be in your more innocent high school days.

They say that the actual giving of blood to the Red Cross isn't so bad at all; it's just the thought of it that makes the weak-Willies quaver. Hear they served real terrific doughnuts and your choice of coffee or tea. The only catastrophe occurred when one gal fainted when they offered her a glass of water.

Some Stuff!

by Irene Schweitzer '53

I can remember my father saying to me, at the tender age of four, "if you can't say anything nice, daughter, say something nasty." So that's where I get the uncouth habit. Now, where other people get their dirty habits, I don't know.

I've been practicing for years now, and have become quite adept at polemic conversation. Only once was I outclassed in a petty verbal skirmish with a White Russian of great ancestral heritage. We happened to be discussing the more detailed points of Boyle's gas law and its intimate relation to Bright's disease in its tertiary phenomenon. We both agreed that the subject was of controversial nature. However, that fact limited his pornographic arguments in no way. — I was shocked. I became highly incensed. I stamped my little, fat, foot. I screwed up my face to the most hideous contortions. I shook my warm, chubby fist. Alas! To no avail.—Nasty old White Russian!!!

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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One Day of Blood-Giving Leaves Campus Perplexed

by Robert Jordan '51

It seems that the Bloodmobile at Trinity Church drew a good house last Thursday. All kinds of curious people who hadn't signed up for a donation of blood wandered on over at odd moments during the day to see what was going on. The approach of the day for giving blood had evinced appropriate remarks in all quarters. Students talked of very little else on Thursday.

"Well, hon, tell me—what are your views on this blood-letting?"

"So I'll tell you, kid. I ain't got enough blood to keep a tsetse fly alive, but it's for the cause, so I'm gonna drop over just to ask if alcohol in the circulation is acceptable."

"My mother says you might pass out on the table. They got a soft table?"

"So I said to the guy, I said, 'Now just a minnit,' I said. 'You don't have to convince me—I've given blood before.' So I told him about the time last year when it took three nurses to hold me up—"

At the entrance at the church was a cunning labyrinth of rooms, and it was a game to see who could get through to the Blood Department in the shortest time. In spite of the arrows a couple of missing freshmen were found in a deserted room when closing time came. Those fortunate enough to find their way through were asked endless questions which were filled out on a big form. What was your weight?—and your address?—and your occupation?—and your phone number?

"Now we're . . . heh heh . . . going to take blood pressure!"

"Okay."

"A few more questions, if you please. Have you recently had an operation, V.D., or any other children's diseases?"

"Why . . . no!"

"That's nice. Are you anaemic?"

"I . . . uh . . . might be . . ."

"Well, hold it—" A loud sound, like a blowout.

"Ow!"

"Shut up, kid. That didn't hurt."

A plopping noise.

"It sank to the bottom!"

"Right. You're not anaemic."

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Now if you'll just waltz right over here . . ."

"Say, that's cold!"

"Alcohol. Hold still . . ."

"Say—how many more times you gonna wash off my arm?"

"The total is only six." A thin shining needle is wiped off.

"Well, I . . . gulp . . . guess this is . . . it . . . ?"

"Naw — only novacaine. Keep quiet. This won't hurt a bit."

"Wowowowow!!!"

"Please! You must remember the other people here . . ."

"But it was . . . AWFUL!"

"Now relax." Pause. Frenzied movements. Something may have gone wrong . . .

"Say—what's this in my arm?"

"You're giving blood. That's what you came over here for, you know. Squeeze on this thingammy slowly—you're a bit sluggish."

"I'm—?"

"Your blood. It doesn't flow out. It drips."

"Oh."

"I don't mind telling you I get disgusted with your kind. With some people we have to hold it back, but they're not so frequent . . ."

Fifteen long minutes elapse. The glass pot fills up steadily with a sticky catsuppy glop.

"All done?"

"I don't know." Momentary fussing about.

"All right now—stand up. And don't faint, because it makes so much extra work. Go get yourself some refreshments. And then sit down and rest."

Here is the refreshments table. "C-c-coffee, please. Thank you."

Twenty-three minutes of resting and feeling faint. Finally, the renewal of sapped strength. A dash for the door. Safe!

"Wait! Wait!" A Grey Lady's voice.

"What?"

"Your pin! You must have your pin!"

"A pin—a little blood droplet. Good to the last drop. How nice! Thank you." Departure.

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Ursinus Grad, Lloyd Wood '25, is Lt. Governor

by Anne Neborak '53

Many Ursinus graduates have been successful upon leaving Collegeville. Some have rarely been heard of or from again but still they have achieved a goal in their own quiet way. Others have unobtrusively gained fame and popularity which reflect a favorable glow upon this institution.

Few people may realize that the Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, The Honorable Lloyd H. Wood, is an Ursinus graduate.

His family, upon arriving in Montgomery County, learned of Ursinus College and its excellent scholastic standing. He had known of Ursinus only casually because he had grown up 1000 miles from its site and only saw it mentioned in the sporting pages of Tennessee newspapers. He had been offered a scholarship at Vanderbilt University when he received a letter enclosing an application blank from the late Dr. Warton A. Kline, Dean of the College. In the few lines he wrote to him in his letter Mr. Wood was most favorably impressed. He gave the matter serious consideration and decided that since he wished to practice law in Pennsylvania that perhaps he had better return before his undergraduate work started rather than afterward. History has disclosed that this was a sound decision.

He came to his present home on August 15, 1922. He immediately went to the college and had a conference with Dean Kline which was a very comforting and pleasant experience. The following September 17th he matriculated and by taking advantage of summer courses in 1923 and '24 he was graduated with the class of 1925. As he recalls it there were 55 in his graduating class. Following his graduation in 1925 he worked in the railway mail service in order to make money with which to pay his way through law school.

While the income from this job was modest, it enabled him to go to law school in the afternoons and evenings at the Temple University Law School and not incurring a lot of indebtedness along the way. He got up early in the morning six days a week at 5 o'clock and hauled the mail. His youngest brother hauled it in the afternoon for him. In addition to hauling the mail he did farming because his father owned about 14 acres of very fine land that was lying idle. He managed to make \$50-\$75 a month from this farm by maintaining a herd of pigs.

He was graduated from law school in June, 1934, and was admitted to the Bar in November, 1936. Since that date he has been practicing continuously in Norristown at 5 E. Airy street. He maintained his own practice until August 5, 1946, when he formed a partnership with Harry F. Hauser, Esquire, with whom he has been practicing under the firm name of Wood & Hauser.

While at Ursinus Mr. Wood was invited to become a member of the election board in Evansburg where he presently resides. He registered as a Republican shortly after he took up residence there in 1922. The first vote he ever cast was in that district. He had gone into the armed forces before he was old enough to vote and when he lived in Tennessee was looked up as a curiosity. His father was the first Republican ever to register in the Second Civil District where they resided. Mr. Wood served on the Election Board for approximately 15 years without any particular hope, expectation or intention to ever hold a public office. He has always been fascinated by politicians in their indefatigable determination and energy to take an active part in public service.

Two or three days before the last day for filing nomination petitions in the Spring of 1938, he was visited by the leaders of the Republican Organization in Montgomery County and told that he was to run for the General Assembly. It came as a complete surprise to him because he had never discussed it with anyone nor had he ever heard anyone else discuss it. He presumes that the reason they came to him was because John Longacre, Esq., had been two terms in the House of Representatives and when a vacancy developed in the Senatorial District he resigned from the office and became a candidate for the Senate. Mr. Wood accepted the offer, was nom-



Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood

inated and elected in 1938, again in 1940, '42 and '44.

Senator Edmonds died in 1945, a little more than a year before his second term of four years for the senate had expired. The leaders then came to Mr. Wood and said they would endorse him for the Senate. In the spring of 1946 he was elected to fill the unexpired term of Senator Edmonds with less than one year to go and was nominated for the full four year term on the same ballot.

During the last two years of his term as Senator his friends expended considerable effort in promoting him as a candidate for Governor. After prolonged negotiations among the leaders in the Republican Organization throughout the Commonwealth, it was finally

agreed that Governor Fine should be the candidate for Governor and that Governor Duff would be the candidate for United States Senator and that he should be the candidate for Lieutenant Governor. As you know, the so-called Duff-Fine ticket was elected on November 7, 1950. At the close of his term as Lieutenant Governor he will have served in one connection or another as a member of the General Assembly for 16 years.

His duties as Lieutenant Governor fall within two general classifications. First, he presides over the Senate when the General Assembly is in session. Secondly, he serves as a member of the State Board of Pardons. While he is elected to his office, he is not elected as Chairman of the Pardon Board. Tradition has apparently set up the custom of extending the courtesy of the chairmanship position to the Lieutenant Governor.

He is not permitted to cast a vote in the Senate on any legislation except where there is a tie and the issue involved is of a constitutional nature.

In his own words he says of Ursinus college: "I could never speak too highly of Ursinus as a fine college. Destiny has brought to me more than an ordinary number of honors for which I am deeply grateful . . . As I look back retrospectively, I would analyze Ursinus as being not only an institution which any person could justly feel proud of being an alumnus but it is set up so that a person from a wealthy family or a poor family can feel at home and satisfied that he has access to instruction and training that compares to the best regardless of where one might seek to do his undergraduate work."

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Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College
Waterville, Maine, 1951, circulation 14,124

Vol. LII, No. 8

Second Curriculum Survey

Depts. of Sociology and History



In Waterville, Maine, there is always a friendly gathering of Colby College students at the Colby Spa. And, as in college campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or when the gang gathers around—*coke belongs.*

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Co-eds Defeated by Bryn Mawr Team; Jody Woodruff Elected as Tennis Head

Victors Shut-Out Both Varsity And Jayvee Court Squads

by Pat Garrow '54

Losing every match, both varsity and jayvee, the Ursinus women's tennis squad fell before an excellent Bryn Mawr team, 5-0, on April 25.

Barbara Stagg was defeated by Marilyn Muir 6-1, 6-4. Although she took the first set without trouble, Marilyn had to bear down on the second as Barb's splendid placements began to take effect. Nancy Vadner threatened her opponent before dropping the first set 10-8, but Patsy Price had no trouble with the second as she won 6-0. Captain Jody Woodruff lost to Louise Kimball by default.

In the doubles matches Barbara Landis and Joan Kirby caused little trouble for Nancy Blackwood and Mary Lou Price as they lost 6-1, 6-2. Likewise, Janet Christian and Marty Daniels dropped their match 6-2, 7-5, but did cause some trouble in the final set for Ann Inglehart and Jane Walker.

In the junior varsity matches, the Belles had a little luck and again lost 5-0. Marion Kurtz dropped her contest to Margie Stehls 6-4, 6-0. Adele Boyd threatened in the first set but Liz Simpson triumphed 8-6, 6-4. Irene Schweitzer also lost 6-2, 9-7 to Bunny Dean.

The doubles teams met as little success as Shirley MacKinnon and Jean Heron were defeated by Harriet Cooper and Betsy Trippe, 6-0, 6-2. Joan Compton and Nancy Laib lost 6-1, 6-1 to Diana Gast and Ellen Wadsworth.

Varsity Summary

1st Singles—Marilyn Muir, B.M., defeated Barbara Stagg, U., 6-1, 6-4; 2nd Singles—Patsy Price, B.M., defeated Nancy Vadner, U., 10-8, 6-0; 3rd Singles—Louise Kimball, B.M., defeated Jody Woodruff, U., default.

1st Doubles—Nancy Blackwood and Mary Lou Price, B.M., defeated Barbara Landis and Joan Kirby, U., 6-1, 6-2; 2nd Doubles—Ann Inglehart and Jane Walker, B.M., defeated Janice Christian and Marty Daniels, U., 6-2, 7-5.

Jayvee Summary

1st Singles—Margie Stehle, B.M., defeated Marion Kurtz, U., 6-4, 6-0; 2nd Singles—Liz Simpson, B.M., defeated Adele Boyd, U., 8-6, 6-4; 3rd Singles—Bunny Dean, B.M., defeated Irene Schweitzer, U., 6-2, 9-7.

1st Doubles—Harriet Cooper and Betsy Trippe, B.M., defeated Shirley MacKinnon and Jean Keron, U., 6-0, 6-2; 2nd Doubles—Ellen Wadsworth and Diana Gast, B.M., defeated Joan Compton and Nancy Laib, U., 6-1, 6-1.

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Bridgeton High School Alumnus To Lead Mrs. Whiting's Charges

by Janet Vart '53

Last week Coach Whiting announced the election of Joanne (Jody) Woodruff, junior physical education major, as captain of the varsity tennis team. Jody was first coached in tennis strategy and techniques when she was a freshman at Bridgeton High school. There she played four years of varsity and upon entering Ursinus this aggressive player found no difficulty in winning a singles position on the team.

Jody is also kept very busy in other activities. Besides excelling in tennis she was on the varsity hockey team, badminton team, and junior varsity basketball team. Occasionally she finds time to relax at the keyboard for Jody is a fine pianist. Her allegiance is pledged to the Tau Sigma Gamma sorority and she is active as vice-president of the WAA.

So far this year Jody has won two matches and lost one. The type of game Jody enjoys playing most is a hard driving one. Graceful and powerful strokes always dominate her matches. Through a great deal of practice and varsity experience this girl has gained much ease and confidence on the courts. In her opinion the '51 varsity is the best that Ursinus has had in the last three years. Although Jody believes that Penn and Temple will give the team its closest competition, she feels that with practice and determination victory can come to Ursinus.

Belles Win Opener; Spencer Fans Nine

The Ursinus Girls' Softball team opened its season on Thursday with a 26-6 victory over the Albright College squad. Pitcher Marguerite Spencer fanned nine batters, while issuing only three passes. Amassing a total of twenty-nine hits in the six inning game, the Belles far outdistance their opponents who were only able to place seven counters.

Long ball hitters were Betty Keyser, Audrey Rittenhouse, and Sallie Lumis, who all connected for home runs. Sal Parent also contributed to the Ursinus cause with a three bagger. Marjorie Merrifield, freshman third sacker, had five hits, which gave her a five for five average. The regulars played only until the bottom of the fourth, when almost the entire squad was replaced by the second team.

Tuesday the Belles travel to Oak Lane to meet with Temple in what should be one of the best games of the season.

Ursinus	H.	R.	E.
Keyser, c	2	3	0
Vadner, sf	3	4	0
Spencer, p	3	3	0
Parent, lf	2	3	0
Rittenhouse, ss	4	3	0
Nesbitt, 2b	3	2	1
Hitchner, rf	1	1	0
Hooper, cf	2	0	0
MacKinnon, 1b	2	2	0
Merrifield, 3b	5	4	1
Leety, c	0	0	2
Murphy, lf	0	0	0
Abrahamson, 3b	1	0	1
Reininger, rf	0	0	1
Lumis, 1b	1	1	1
Totals	29	26	7

F & M Track Team Beats Bruin Cindermen, 64-62

by Roy Foster '51

"If" — that was the story of the track meet Tuesday at Lancaster. If Bob Mewing had jumped a half inch farther; if Herm Lintner had been able to catch Bill Dixon in the two-mile; if Bill Fisher hadn't fouled on his discus toss that was good enough for second place. And if the dog hadn't stopped for a moment, he would have caught the rabbit. So the Diplomats won 64-62.

Each team took seven firsts and seconds, but somewhere along the line F. and M. got two more third places than the Bears. No events were swept. George Myers' 20' 7 1/4" leap late in the day decided the meet. Mewing was just three-eighths of an inch back.

Dixon Three-Time Winner

A workhorse by the name of Dixon ran three and one-half miles and gathered 15 points for the winners. He let Paul Scheirer set the pace in the mile and then on the last turn he shifted into high to win in 4:46.8. He nipped Loyal Rohrbaugh at the tape to capture the "880" in 2:04.8. And after a thrilling two-way homestretch drive in the two-mile he edged Lintner by a stride. Time was 10:54.8.

The vertical leap was dominated by Jack Weaver and Ken Mammel who tied for first at 5' 6". Charles Cope took the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11'. Clem Cumpstone heaved the spear 184' 10" to win there, and Bob Swett's effort was next longest. Swett was tops, however, in both shot and discus. He threw the ball 39' 1", and the plate 128' 11".

With two events left the meet

was deadlocked. F. and M. picked up one point in the 220 lows as Wagner broke the string in 26.8 followed by Roy Foster and Eshbach. Then the Dips got one more point in the broad jump and that was the meet.

Summary

100—1, Loomis, U; 2, Jiras, FM; 3, Myers, FM. 10.6.
220—1, Loomis, U; 2, Jiras, FM; 3, Wagner, FM. 23.2.
440—1, Wagner, FM; 2, Patterson, FM; 3, Foster, U. 53.2.
880—1, Dixon, FM; 2, Rohrbaugh, FM; 3, Mewing, U. 2:04.8.
1 Mile—1, Dixon, FM; 2, Scheirer, U; 3, Rohrbaugh, FM. 4:46.8.
2 Mile—1, Dixon, FM; 2, Lintner, U; 3, Higgins, FM. 10:54.8.
120 Highs—1, Eshbach, U; 2, Cope, FM; 3, Wagner, FM. 16.9.
220 Lows—1, Wagner, FM; 2, Foster, U; 3, Eshbach, U. 26.8.
Pole Vault—1, Cope, FM; 2, Dewitt, U; 3, Mammel, U. 11'.
High Jump—1, tie, Weaver, U, and Mammel, U; 3, Shaeffer, FM. 5' 6".
Broad Jump—1, Myers, FM; 2, Mewing, U; 3, Fisher, U. 20' 7 1/4".
Shot—1, Swett, U; 2, Wimble, FM; 3, High, FM. 39' 1".
Discus—1, Swett, U; 2, Cope, FM; 3, Fischer, U. 128' 11".
Javelin—1, Cumpstone, U; 2, Swett, U; 3, Lowder, FM. 184' 10".

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The scales I sing by rote.
But I sure sing my very best,
When Lucky Strike's the note!

Edwin L. Van Sickle
Kans. State Teachers College

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Ursinus Baseball Team Defeated, 6-4; Losers Held to Four Hits by Lehigh

by Harry Markley '52

The Ursinus Bears went down under the heavy bats of Lehigh University at Bethlehem by the score of 6-4. The Ursinus batsmen put up a strong battle in the sixth and seventh frames but couldn't overcome the early lead of Lehigh. It was the fifth loss for the Bears against two victories.

The Engineers started the scoring in the last of the first when Wayne Gignons got life on John Anderson's error. Jim Kelly singled and advanced to second on a wild pitch. John Gabriel then hit safely to center scoring both Gigon and Kelly. Jack Drach, the Engineer's centerfielder walked. Bob Borofski grounded out, Gabriel taking third and Drach second. Joe Collins followed with a bingle, scoring Gabriel and Drach. Jay Van Vertlah walked but the next two men popped up, ending the inning.

Hal Fiest, Ursinus pitcher, held the Engineers scoreless for the next three innings.

Two-run Homer

In the top of the fifth Gabriel led off with a walk. Drach popped to short. Big Borofski came up and hit a home run to deep center, scoring Gabriel ahead of him.

The Bears being held to three hits during the first five innings began to unload their bats in the sixth inning.

Mel Smithgall opened the frame with a double. John Anderson singled to right, scoring Smithgall. Dick Glock flew to center and Harry Light walked. Don Young struck out and Hal Feist popped to the catcher ending the Bears hopes in the sixth.

Popowich Walks

Little Jackie Popowich walked, to open the big seventh for the Bears. Jay Kerns doubled, sending Popowich to third. Hal Henning next struck out. Mel Smithgall singled to right, scoring Popowich and Kerns. Anderson followed with a single to short left and Smithgall held at third. Glock singled to center, scoring Smithgall. Light and Young tried to score the two men on base but both Light and Young grounded out second to first.

Mel Smithgall led the Ursinus Batsmen with three hits in five trips to the plate. The Bears also outthit the Engineers nine to six.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Popowich, ss	4	1	0	1
Kern, cf	5	1	2	0
Henning, c	4	0	0	0
Smithgall, rf	4	2	3	0
Anderson, 3b	4	0	2	1
Glock, cf	3	0	1	0
Light, 1b	2	0	0	0
Young, 2b	4	0	1	0
Fiest, p	1	0	0	0
Lampeter, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	9	2

Ursinus	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	4
Lehigh	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x-6

Cumpstone is Eighth In Penn Javelin Throw

The two Ursinus men entered in the individual events at the 57th annual Relay Carnival Friday and Saturday at Franklin field didn't do half bad considering the caliber of the competition. On Friday Bob Swett twirled the discus approximately 134 feet to finish somewhere in the upper fifth of a field of 72. Two Middle Atlantic competitors, both from Lafayette, were ahead of Swett. The event was won by Cummins Clancey of Villanova with a 161 ft. 11 in. toss.

On Saturday Clem Cumpstone hurled the javelin an even 190 feet to place eighth in a field of 69. Robert Allison of Navy tossed the shaft 213 ft., 6 1/2 ins. to win. Muhlenberg's George England was about a foot ahead of Cumpstone.

The mile relay team, composed of Roy Foster, Ralph Ziegler, Bill Fischer and Paul Scheirer running in that order, fared not so well. On Friday they wound up fifth behind St. Josephs, Bucknell, Fairleigh-Dickinson, and Lafayette, and ahead of Muhlenberg and Delaware.

Saturday the quartette stumbled home next to last in the faster of two sections of the Middle Atlantic Mile Relay championship. La Salle won, toting the baton four times around the oval in 3:26.4. St. Joseph's was second and Franklin and Marshall, winner of the other section, was third.

This Week's Spotlight On Local Sport Events

This week will provide plenty of opportunity for local fans to watch their favorite sports. Eight inter-collegiate sport events are scheduled for this week and the intramural loop has three contests remaining.

The women's tennis squad took on Rosemont today on the home courts and will travel to Temple on Wednesday. The men's tennis team plays Moravian here on Tuesday and Elizabethtown on the latter's courts on Saturday.

Miss Snell's softball team will journey to Drexel for its second contest on Friday while the local baseball club moves to Swarthmore on Wednesday and then to Lincoln on Saturday.

PMC will play host to the Bruin track team on Wednesday. The remaining intramural games are: Stine vs. Derr and Curtis I vs. Brodbeck I today, and Curtis II meets Brodbeck II on Tuesday.

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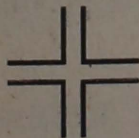
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WEEKLY SPORTS MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Weekly sports writers in Room 2 at 12:30 on Tuesday. Assignments will be posted on the Weekly Bulletin Board in Bomberger on Wednesday.

Drop Albright In 5-4 Net Upset

On Saturday afternoon the Ursinus netmen traveled to Reading to defeat a favored Albright squad by a 5-4 count. Albright, recent victors over Seton Hall and Muhlenberg, lost four of the six singles and one of three doubles as Ursinus hung up their second victory in three matches.

Jack Humbert started the victory rolling by downing Paul Kissinger 6-3, 6-2 in the first singles match. Employing an overpowering net game Jack smashed his way to an easy win.

Paul Jones kept the ball rolling by downing Jay Shenk in the second singles match 6-2, 8-6. Joe Benenati won his third singles match in three sets coming back after being down match point in the second set to win 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Albright captured the four and five matches but Will Wimberg beat Dale Moyer, 6-3, 6-4 to rack up the fourth point.

Humbert and Jones clinched the match in the first doubles position by downing Kissinger and Shenk 6-3, 6-4. Rushing the net on every point they downed their opponents in straight sets. Albright took the next two doubles to pick up their third and fourth points.

Summary

Singles: Humbert, U, defeated Kissinger, A, 6-3, 6:12; Jones, U, defeated Shenk, A, 6-2, 8-6; Benenati, U, defeated Ermold, A, 2-6, 7-5, 6-12; Krigsby, A, defeated Lyttle, U, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Fox, A, defeated Ely, U, 13-11, 6-2; Wimberg, U, defeated Moyer, A, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Humbert and Jones, U, defeated Kissinger and Shenk, A, 6-3, 6-4; Ermold and Krigsby, A, defeated Benenati and Wimberg 6-2, 6-4; Fox and Moyer, A, defeated Markley and Wagaman 6-4, 9-7.

Curtis Holds Lead In League I Play

Curtis I swamped Stine 20-3, Wednesday, April 25, to win their third straight game and to keep a firm hold on first place in the Intramural Softball League I. The Curtis pitcher, Eddy, gave up no runs and no hits after the first inning. In League II Brodbeck and Curtis are deadlocked for the top spot with two victories each.

Brodbeck II, although out-hit 9-8, defeated 724 by a 7-3 score on Thursday. Although they had an early 2-0 lead on a single by Rohland, a walk by Herman, and a triple by Hund, the 724 team was held scoreless in the final innings of the game by pitcher Glick. Fetterolf lost their second game of the season on the same afternoon to the Off-Campus diamondmen to the tune of 12-10. The Brodbeck I-Freeland game which ended in a tie will be played off this week with the postponed Fetterolf-724 game.

Curtis II defeated Off-Campus 8-7 and Freeland edged Derr 10-8 in closely contested games. Brodbeck trounced Stine 17-8. Three doubles, seven singles, and five errors gave Brodbeck a 14-run second inning in which Alamo and Swett each had two hits.

With the season just past the half-way mark the standings are as follows:

League I	
Curtis	3 0
Brodbeck	1 0
Stine	1 2
Freeland	1 2
Derr	0 2
League II	
Brodbeck	2 0
Curtis	2 0
Off-Campus	1 2
724	0 1
Fetterolf	0 2

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Grizzlies Beat F&M Nine; But Lose to Elizabethtown

Harry Light Leads Attack As Lampeter Wins in Relief

by Bob Odenheimer '53

Scoring two runs in the ninth inning the Bears downed the Diplomats of F & M, 10-8, in a game which was marked by free and heavy hitting. Mel Smithgall initiated the rally by singling sharply to center. Anderson lined out to Fred Harkavy, but Gene Glock kept things alive by rapping a blow to left, Smithgall taking third. Harry Light climaxed a hard hitting day singling home Smithgall with the tie-breaking run and Glock raced to the hot corner, only to counter a moment later with the tenth and last run, on Don Young's long out to right field.

The Bears jumped off to a two run lead in the second frame. Mel Smithgall drilled a safety to center and countered with the first tally when John Anderson laced a triple to right. Anderson scored the second marker.

Galebach Homers

The Diplomats managed to get one of these runs back in the third inning by virtue of lead off man Phil Galebach's homerun blast. Stauffer held the home team in check for the next two innings and then the roof began to cave in. In the fifth two hits with a wild pitch sandwiched in between netted a run for F & M and in the sixth they bunched three hits together for two runs. Galebach and Harkavy rifled singles to left and rode home on a screaming double by Tom Sfisico.

Their big rally was in the seventh when they drove starter Don Stauffer from the hill while denting the plate three times. Galebach connected for his third safety, advanced on an error by shortstop Johnny Popowich. Plitt skied out to Glock, but Witmer walked, pitcher Harry Moore singled home Galebach and Witmer was stationed on third. He scored as Kogee was retired by Light at first. Kaulbaugh was safe on a fielders choice, and eventually moved around the bases on shoddy play to tabulate the inning's final run.

Late Rallies

The Bruins cashed in for five runs in the last two innings to sew up the game. Kern's one baser and Smithgall's double counted for one run in the fifth, and five singles in the fourth were enough to produce two more tallies. This made the count 8-5 as the Grizzlies took their turn at the dish in the eighth. With two outs Light boomed a triple to left center and scored on Young's bouncer over second base. Young stole second and came around to score on successive errors by Kogee and Kaulbaugh. Popowich's smash scored Stauffer who had reached first on Kogee's error from second base. This knotted the score at 8-8, until the bears broke loose for two runs in the final frame.

Lampeter gave up a double to Pourbaugh in the ninth, but settled down to retire the side without further damage.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Popowich, ss	6	0	2	1
Kern, lf	6	0	2	1
Henning, c	5	1	1	2
Smithgall, rf	7	2	3	0
Anderson, 3b	5	1	1	1
Glock, cf	5	1	1	0
Light, 1b	5	1	4	0
Young, 2b	5	2	2	0
Stauffer, p	4	2	1	0
Lampeter, p	1	0	1	0
Totals	49	10	18	5

Ursinus	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	3	2	—10
F & M	0	0	1	1	1	2	3	0	0	—8

NORRIS

Norristown

MONDAY & TUESDAY

THE REDHEAD and the COWBOY with GLENN FORD

WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.

LULLABY OF BROADWAY

in technicolor with DORIS DAY

Locals Lose Marathon, 14-12, In Game Featuring 37 Hits

by Ed Klein '52

Elizabethtown college hammered out a 14-12 marathon defeat to the Ursinus nine at Patterson field Saturday afternoon. Ursinus outthit its victorious rivals 19-18, but a seven-run sixth inning sewed up the ball game for Elizabethtown.

Lefthander Harry Light started for the Bears and went 5 innings, giving up 8 runs, 10 hits and 2 walks. Hal Feist gave up 2 runs, 3 hits and 1 walk without retiring anyone. Bill Lampeter finished the ball game. Jack Popowich, Hal Henning, Dick Glock and Harry Light all had three hits for Ursinus, with one of Light's blows a home run to deep left center.

Tom Ruoss, a leftie, was shaky all along for E'town, but stayed in until one out in the ninth, when he retired in favor of Will Wechter, who performed his duty in getting out the last two men. Carl Martin, shortstop and Earl Hess, second-baseman, each rapped out four hits, while centerfielder Bill Kell had a single, double, and a triple for the day.

Victors Score First

Elizabethtown started right out in the first inning with two runs as Kell singled as did Martin. Hess was out, third to first. Jerry Weaver and Bill Myers singled, driving in Kell and Martin. Ursinus got one back in the second and accounted for six in the fourth as Young, Light and Popowich singled. Kern fanned, Hal Henning doubled to left center, Mel Smithgall singled to right, John Anderson was hit by a pitch, Dick Glock singled over second base, Remsburg forced Smithgall at the plate, Young got his second single of the inning, and Light walked, but Light was out stealing second.

Ursinus Rally Fails

With the score 7-2 Elizabethtown scored two in the fifth, seven in the sixth and three in the seventh. Ursinus got three of these back in the bottom half of the seventh. The score was 14-10 going into the last half of the ninth when Light opened the inning with a walk, Popowich was out short to first. Kern singled and Henning again doubled driving in Light and Kern. At this point Ruoss was taken out and Wechter relieved. He made Smithgall fly to center and Anderson ground out to third to preserve a 14-12 victory for visiting Elizabethtown.

Ursinus will travel to Swarthmore Wednesday to face the Little Quakers at Swarthmore's diamond.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Popowich, ss	6	2	3	2
Kern, lf	4	2	2	1
Henning, c	6	1	3	1
Smithgall, rf	6	0	1	0
Anderson, 3b	5	1	1	1
Glock, cf	5	2	3	0
Weisel, 1b	2	0	0	0
a-Remsburg	1	0	0	0
Sella, 1b	0	0	0	0
Feist, p	0	0	0	0
Lampeter, p	2	0	1	0
Young, 2b	5	1	2	0
Light, p, 1b	3	3	3	0
Totals	45	12	19	5

a-Batted for Weisel in 4th.	2	0	0	0	2	7	3	0	0	—14
E'town	0	1	0	6	0	0	3	0	2	—12

GRAND

Norristown

MONDAY & TUESDAY

SOUND OF FURY

— also —

IF THIS BE SIN

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

THREE HUSBANDS

— also —

ONCE A THIEF

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

CALIFORNIA PASSAGE

Varsity Show

(Continued from page 1)

ended up in the expected tears-in-laughter.

The quartet—Ira Bronson, Don Young, Bob Swett, and Howard Roberts—was, if not good, at least enthusiastic, and loud if not musical.

Suffice it to say, then, that the Varsity Varieties was an artistic success, in a manner of speaking.

PA. DUTCH FILM SHOWN

A capacity audience witnessed the showing of the film, **Pennsylvania Dutch No. 1**, in the Thompson-Gay gym last Thursday evening. This film was produced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noss, only after they had spent months becoming friends with the Amish people and had won their confidence.

To add to the Pennsylvania Dutch atmosphere the Alumni association, who sponsored the event, sold shoo-fly pies, doughnuts, typical bolognas and cheeses, and Dutch novelties. The proceeds from the bazaar and the silver offering go to the Memorial Scholarship Fund.

FRESH-MORE FROLIC SET

The Freshman and Sophomore classes will hold **The Frosh-More Frolic** Saturday at Island Grove on the Perkiomen. The event, which is open to the entire school, will begin at 2 p. m. Price of admission is 50 cents per person and will include refreshments. Swimming, softball, volleyball and canoeing will be the main events. Late permissions may be obtained by the girls through the office of the dean.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 30

Weekly News and Features Staff, Weekly Office, 6:30
Lantern Editorial staff, 8 p.m., Mr. Dolman's home
Stine vs. Derr, and Curtis I vs. Brodbeck I

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Weekly Sports staff, 12:30, rm. 2, Bomberger
English Literature Readings, 7 p.m., Faculty rm., Library
Forum, 8:00, Bomberger Chapel
French club banquet, Collegville Inn
Men's tennis, Moravian, home
Curtis II vs. Brodbeck II

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

MSGA and class primaries, 12:30 p.m., Bomberger
Women's tennis, Temple, away
Baseball, Swarthmore, away
Professors' Panel, 8 p.m., Bomberger chapel

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Sororities, 6:30, Bomberger
Pre-legal meeting, 7:15, rm. 8, Bomberger

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Movie, **How Green Was My Valley**, S-12, 6:30
Girl's softball, Drexel, away

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Frosh-More Picnic, 2 p.m., Island Grove park
Men's tennis, Swarthmore, away
Baseball, Lincoln, away
Track, PMC, away

FRENCH CLUB PLANS BANQUET

The French club will hold its annual banquet tomorrow evening at the Collegville Inn. All interested in attending should see William Fairweather.

Students Work for Honors

(Continued from page 1)

Chemistry Department, is working on The Use of Siloxene as a Chemiluminescent Indicator in Dxidation-seduction Titrotion. This has to do with the discussion of the uses and advantages of Siloxene over their indication. He is also presenting significant data to illustrate the points made. Mr. Burkhardt has read his works at Yale University during the spring vacation. He, along with Thrygrve R. Meeker, presented their works at an Intercollegiate Science meeting held at Franklin and Marshall last Saturday. Thrygrve R. Meeker is also working in the chemistry department. His work includes the Date of Esterification of Propylene Glycol with Aretic Acid. After the development of a satisfactory technique of measurement, the effect of varying temperature concentration or catalysts on the rate of Esterification was determined.

Dolores Meyers is working in the Language department. Her paper concerns the life and works of Domingo Faustine Sormiento, 19th century Argentine author and statesman. It is a biography indicating the personalities and trends which influenced his works and thoughts.

Communion Breakfast Planned

Father John F. Cullen presented a travelogue of Rome with colored slides at a meeting of the Newman club held at St. Eleanor's school last Monday. The next event of the club will be a Communion breakfast to be held next Sunday morning after the 7:45 a.m. mass. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be obtained from Virginia Lucas.

Pi Gamma Mu Frat Holds District Banquet

The first annual banquet of the Pennsylvania chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was held here last Friday night.

Invitations were sent to all the chapters in Pennsylvania, but Lebanon Valley, Lehigh, Pennsylvania and Temple were the only colleges represented.

Approximately 75 attended the banquet.

James Herbsleb, Ursinus professor, extended a welcome to the group. Dr. Leon Godshall, chancellor, eastern region, introduced the officers and chapter representatives of Pi Gamma Mu. The main address of the evening was given by the National President of Pi-Gamma Mu, Dr. Howard Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania. He spoke on the main objectives of Pi Gamma Mu and emphasized the importance of them to the undergraduates.

Dr. Eugene Miller of Ursinus is governor of the Pennsylvania chapter.

MOVIE SCHEDULED

The movie **How Green Was My Valley**, based on the book of the same name by Richard Llewelyn, will be shown in S-12 May 4. Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy McDowall and Barry Fitzgerald star in this story of the Welsh coal miners.

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Pre-Legal society will meet in Room 8 of Bomberger hall at 7:15 Thursday night. Nominations and elections for next year will be decided at the meeting.

Nominations Made

(Continued from page 1)

Nominees for the class of 1933 are: president, Harry Feulner, Dick Hector, Jack Humbert, Ray Rauenzahn, George Wilson; vice-president, Fred Baas, Dick Hector, Fred Mras, Ed Noel, Ray Rauenzahn, Bob Swett; secretary, Helen Lightfoot, Jean Ostermayer, Irene Schweitzer, Mary Ann Townsend; treasurer, Carmen Alamo, Bob Fisher.

Class of 1954 nominees are: president; Jeff Clark, Joe Dietch, Al John, Ed Sella; vice-president, Bob Hartman, Jack Popowich, Dick Sharpe, Milo Zimmerman; secretary, Joanne Friedlin, Joan Leet, Nancy Morrell, Doris Thompson; treasurer, Alberta Barnhart, Joan Higgins, Herb Knull, Ben Maliken.

Elections under this system, new this year, are being conducted by an election committee composed of the senior members of the Men's and Women's Student Councils and the Deans of Men and Women. The committee urges all Ursinus students to vote in the primaries May 2 and the elections May 8.

LIT READING TUESDAY

The Glittering Gates and A Night at an Inn, two plays of the supernatural written by Lord Edward John M. D. P. Dunsany will be read by A. G. Kershner at the English Literature reading. Tuesday night at 7 in the Faculty room of the Library.

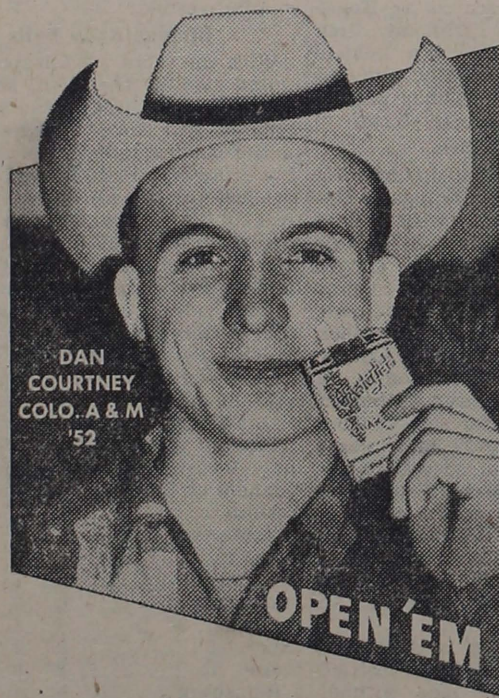
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