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The Ursinus Weekly, April 23, 1951

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Students Elect Hartzel, Hall, Ely, Landis

Drs. Armstrong, Mattern, Baker To Be Speakers

First Professor's Panel
Planned For May 2;
Varied Topics Chosen

by Don Brown '52

The YM-YWCA Professor's Panel date has finally been set for May 2 at 8 p. m. in Bomberger hall. In this much-publicized event the following Ursinus professors will participate: Dr. Maurice Armstrong, Dr. Charles Mattern, and Dr. Donald G. Baker. Each professor will discuss for approximately 15 minutes his specific topic and following these three talks a general panel discussion and question-from-the-floor period will ensue for another 45 minutes.

The topics for each professor have been chosen from a group of questions submitted by various students during the past month. The Y Panel Committee, consisting of Bob Herber, Dave Kinsey, and Sara Weirich, made the final choice of topics and wishes to thank all students who contributed for their cooperation.

Dr. Armstrong, professor of history, will discuss the topic, **What is the Ultimate Purpose of Christianity?** This question has been taken from Arnold Toynbee's lecture on **Christianity and Civilization**. Dr. Mattern, professor of philosophy, will give his talk on the question of **Must a Religious Man Be Ethical?** Dr. Baker, professor of Greek, will discuss **To What extent Can We Apply Christian Ethics and Principles in International Relations?**

(Continued on page 6)

PETITIONS OUT THIS WEEK

Petitions for nominations for class and MSGA officers should be circulated this week. They must be reported to Dean Camilla Stahr first in order that no duplications will occur. Friday is deadline for the petitions to be signed.

Pa. Dutch Film Scheduled For Benefit Show

The motion picture **Pennsylvania Dutch No. 1** will be shown in the Thompson-Gay Gym on April 26, at 8 p. m. for the benefit of the Memorial Scholarship Fund. The movie, which is in color, was produced by Charles and Carrye Noss of York, Pa.

Pennsylvania Dutch No. 1 was made in the Amish section of Lancaster County. The picture is a rare work of art because it contains many scenes of the Amish farm and home activities, which the people never before allowed to be photographed. The moving picture carries one stipulation, that is, it can never be shown in Lancaster County.

Pretzel making, harvesting, barn raising and apple butter making are just a few of the subjects covered in the film. Following the movie a bazaar will be held. This bazaar will feature Pennsylvania Dutch novelties, shoo-fly pies, cheese and meats that are typical of the Dutch culinary art.

Mr. Noss, who is a member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus college, started his movie hobby in 1928 by filming the Grand Canyon. Both he and Mrs. Noss have traveled throughout the United States

(Continued on page 6)

Women's Government, YM-YWCA, WAA Choose New Organization Heads

by Mary Ann Simmendinger '53

Jane Hartzel, Molly Hall, Barbara Landis and Jay Ely will head the WSGA, YWCA, WAA and YMCA respectively next year as a result of the balloting last Monday.

Jane Hartzel, an English major, lives at Maples, is junior representative to the WSGA this year and also chairman of the Junior Advisory board. She is feature editor of the *Weekly*, a member of Omega Chi sorority and a "B" lister. She hails from Eureka, Pa.

Other WSGA officers elected on Monday were: Joanne Nolt '53, vice-president; Marjorie Mersfelder '53, treasurer; and Jenepher Price '54, secretary.

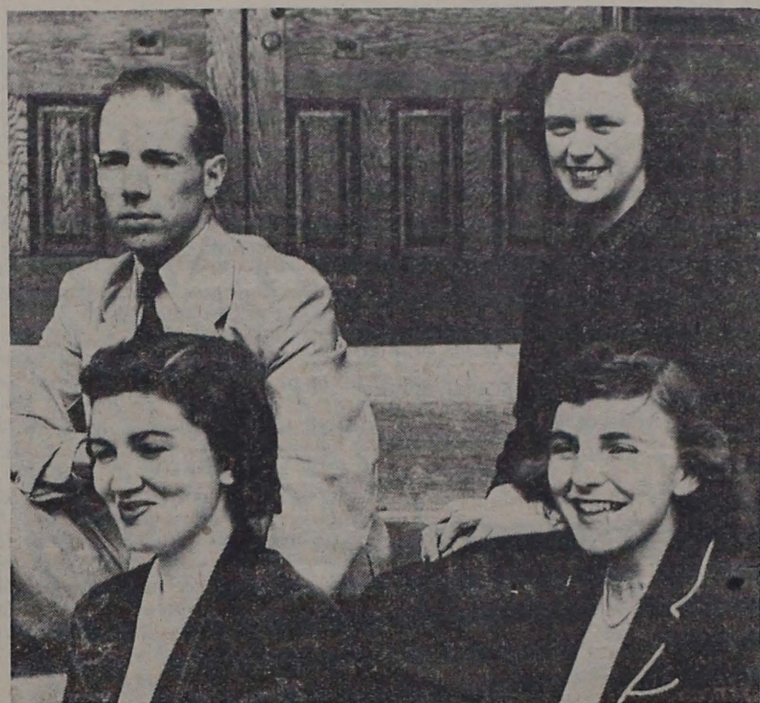
Molly Hall, a math major, comes from Upper Darby and has been active in Y activities since her freshman year. This year she is serving as secretary on the Y cabinet. Molly, who also lives in Maples, is secretary of the Curtain club and is, at present, chairman of the properties committee for **Arsenic and Old Lace**. She has been a member of the **Messiah** chorus for three years and belongs to Kappa Delta Kappa sorority.

A physical education major from Merchantville, N. J., Barbara Landis is active in the women's sports on campus. She has played varsity tennis for two years and Jayvee hockey and basketball for three years. She has been active in the WAA for the past three years and is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

Edna Seifert '53 was elected vice-president of the WAA and Janet Haines '54 will perform the duties of secretary-treasurer.

Co-chairman of the Campus Affairs commission, Jay Ely has worked to keep the activities of the Rec Center running smoothly. A

(Continued on page 6)



OFFICERS: Jane Hartzell, Barbara Landis, Jay Ely and Molly Hall.

Nancy Bare and Jackie Keller To Share Big 'Arsenic' Role

As a result of excellent performances by two girls, the role of Martha Brewster in the Curtain club's spring play, **Arsenic and Old Lace**, will be split between Nancy Bare '51 and Jacqueline Keller. Nancy will portray Martha Thursday and Friday, May 10 and 11, and Jackie will be seen Saturday, May 12.

The famous comedy centers about two elderly sisters, Martha Brewster and Abby Brewster (Mary Lou Henry), who have a curious method of showing their sympathy for lonely old bachelors. Their three nephews each have an important bearing on the play. Teddy

(Murray Grove) has the delusion that he is President Theodore Roosevelt; Jonathan (Hal Terres) has an unusual personality all his own; and Mortimer (Howard Roberts) is a fairly normal young man bewildered by his eccentric family. The love interest is supplied by Elaine Harper (Marjorie Justice), the daughter of a clergyman

(Continued on page 6)

Lantern Deadline Set for Friday

The deadline for the next issue of the *Lantern*, previously announced as today, has been extended to Friday, April 27. Material cannot be accepted any later than Friday for because of exams the final issue of the *Lantern* cannot come out any later than May 20. After the material is handed in, it must be read by all of the eight staff members. Then it is voted on, sometimes two or three times, at a staff meeting and provision is made for illustrations. Actual printing takes from two to three weeks.

Literature of all types is acceptable: serious poetry, humorous verse, short plays, short stories, vignettes, essays, factual articles and prose poems. Good compositions which have been previously written for English classes are also considered.

This year marks the 18th anniversary of the *Lantern*. The display case in the library is now showing copies from other years. The *Lantern* staff would like this last issue to be the biggest and the best yet. Turn contributions into the *Lantern* box in the library, hand them to Emile Schmidt, the editor, or to any staff member before Friday. The quality and contents of the *Lantern* depends completely upon the students. There has been a complaint around the college that the magazine does not publish the material students would like to read. There is no chance for publication if contributions are not turned in.

APPROVAL NECESSARY

Due to the inflammability of materials used in the gymnasium for dances and other events, all materials used from now on must be approved by Horace Godshall, superintendent of grounds, before they can be used.



NEW MEMBERS: Elected to Cub and Key membership Friday night were: William Van Horn, Jay Ely, Thomas Davis, Robert Mecklenberg, Herman Lintner and Paul Doughty.—Photo by Howard Farrer.

Six Juniors Receive Cub and Key Memberships for Outstanding Work

Six juniors were tapped by the Cub and Key society Friday night at the Junior prom. Donald G. Stauffer, senior president of the Cub and Key, announced their names as Paul L. Doughty, Jay H. Ely, Thomas G. Davis, Herman L. Lintner, Robert L. Mecklenberg and William W. Van Horn.

Doughty, a business administration major, has played football for three years and is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity. He was treasurer of his class in 1948, vice president in 1949 and a member of the Soph Rules committee this year.

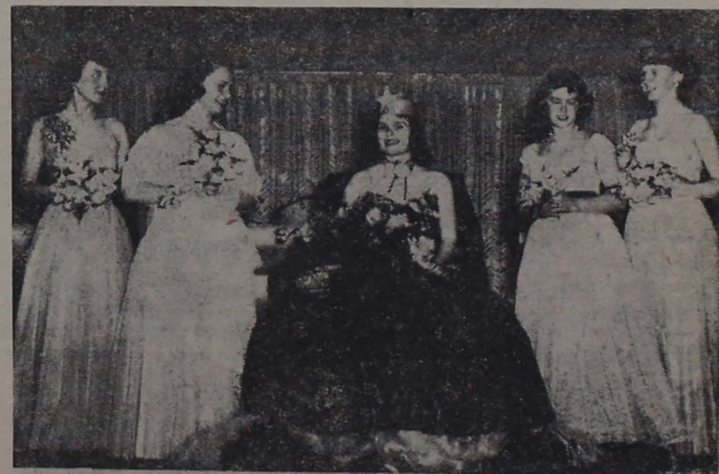
Jay Ely, who was elected president of the YMCA last week, has been chairman of the campus affairs commission. A physics major, he is in musical organizations, has been in two operettas and is a member of the **Messiah** chorus and Meistersingers. He is a three-letter soccer man.

Tom Davis, a member of APE, is vice president of MSGA and is active in the Curtain club. A bio major, he is a member of the Pre-Med society.

Lintner, also an APE member, has been on the track team for three years and football team three years. He is also a member of the Curtain club and was class treasurer in his sophomore year.

Bob Mecklenberg, a bio major, is active on the Student Council and is a member of the Pre-Med society. He has played soccer and has been on the wrestling squad. He belongs to Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

Van Horn has been a singer in the operetta cast and with the Meistersingers for three years. He belongs to the chapel choir and is president of the Co-ordinated Musical organizations on campus. He is a bio major and a member of the Pre-Med society.



ATTENDANTS: Phyllis Bauman, Jeanne Careless, Marjorie Donaldson and Jonni Graf surround Junior Prom queen Barbara Crawford.—Photo by Howard Farrer.

Barbara Crawford Crowned Queen Of Junior Prom; 4 Attendants Named

by Dick Hector '53

Seventh Heaven, the last formal event of the year, opened Friday evening at Sunnybrook at nine and closed at one with another queen crowned and six new members added to Cub and Key.

At 10:30, after all had passed through the white wrought-iron grill gates and the reception line had closed, Robert Henderson, class president, announced the crowning of the queen, Barbara Crawford, and her court, Phyllis Bau-

man, Jonni Graf, Marjorie Donaldson and Jeanne Careless. Donald L. Helfferich, vice president of Ursinus College, placed the crown upon the evening's regent's head with the words, **The gods are in their Seventh Heaven and all's well with the world.**

After Donald Stauffer, senior president of the Cub and Key, announced the names of the six junior men tapped for the coming year, Miss Crawford pinned each with ribbons of the college colors.

Clarence Fuhman's excellent music filled Sunnybrook and his varied selection of numbers kept the dance floor well occupied all evening. For the first time Ursinus couples danced to the Mexican Hat dance and the Charleston interspersed with several Latin-American

(Continued on page 6)

REPORTS DUE

Financial reports of the various organizations receiving grants from the student activities' budget will be due before May 20. These reports must be in Dean Stahr's office no later than May 19.

EDITORIALS

NOMINATIONS OPEN

The wheels of the new class and MSGA election system start rolling this week with the circulation of petitions which are, under the procedure, nominations.

In this first step lies the truly democratic nature of the new system. There can be no charges of partisan politics or undemocratic methods arising from this part of the recently-passed bill.

Any student may file a petition nominating any student for any office by meeting the requirements called for: (1) petitions for class officers need fifteen names; (2) petitions for men's student council need ten names; (3) petitions for both men and women must be submitted to the dean of women before they are circulated to avoid duplication; (4) petitions must be turned in by Friday of this week.

Herein lies the opportunity for every able office-seeker to come to light regardless of any affiliation he might have on campus.

There is no excuse for a dearth of candidates running for any of the offices affected by the new election process. Students who complain about the candidates up for any office need only to circulate a petition nominating a person of their choice. Obviously there is a no more democratic method.

It is hoped, however, that the new procedure will not produce a lengthy list of candidates who would not, once elected, prove to have been a wise choice. There must be some selective process exercised by those who circulate the petitions. Campus elections must not be considered a trivial matter, even "in times like these". There is too much difference in what campus action emanates from a good class officer or student council member and from a mediocre one. Any Ursinus College senior will testify to this statement.

Nominations for class officers and MSGA representatives are open until Friday.

THE EDITOR UNEDITED

Voting Results Analyzed

We took a look at the WSGA and YM-YWCA election sheets to see just how successful the election turnout was last Monday. The figures show that it wasn't too overwhelming. We did not concern ourselves with the WAA elections, since that voting was limited to its own members.

The WSGA needed 192 votes to cast by all the women students in order that the elections be valid. There were only 197 votes polled—five more than were required. Whew! Too close for comfort. (Enough to turn chairman Marion Kurtz' blondness to grayness.) Now, it so happens that there are 283 women who could have voted. Exercising our rusty mathematical machine, we find that this means only two-thirds of the co-eds voted. Women, we have let ourselves open to rebuke from other quarters. We have ignored the fight for the suffrage which some of our predecessors struggled to win for us. (But let's wait and see how the men turn out.)

The blame rests no more on the freshmen and sophomores than on juniors and seniors. The proportion

of actual voters to the number eligible was the same. The only way the women can possibly redeem themselves is to turn out in droves for their class elections.

Although the Y is a distinct organization, its activities influence so many students that we were surprised that so few men cared enough to vote for the new officers of the YMCA. (The YW slate was together with the WSGA on one ballot.) Every male student could have voted for the YM officers but only 42 did cast ballots.

An explanation which has reached us is that the YM elections were not publicized enough. One Future-Voter-of-America happened to stop for a drink at the fountain in Bomberger and noticed "some election being held in Room 3," inquired about it and cast his vote. Too bad more men weren't thirsty at 12:30 last Monday.

We intend to analyze the class and MSGA elections just this same way, in order to put our finger on the weak spot in voting turnouts, if there should be one. Let's hope this won't be necessary.

Some Stuff!

by Irene Schweitzer '53

Funny thing, but ashtrays tell a story. Especially the dirty ones. I haven't much use for clean ones, because everyone likes a clean ash-tray and that's so mundane. There's an old Tibetan custom of not emptying an ashtray until tobacco ash scatters on the Oriental rug. I believe that it has some sinister significance, such as a subtle warning that sometime in the very near future, all of the tobacco ash will fall on the Oriental rug.

Of course, the French were quite clever when it came to disposing of tobacco refuse. In practically every

home, sitting under the baby grand piano, was a large, obconical, floor vase of approximately four and a half feet in height, elaborately embellished with khaki gilt. This repugnant object was politely referred to as the umbrella stand, although, everyone who was anyone knew differently. The French are so subtle.

As long as I am dealing in glittering generalities, I might add that Americans should never aspire to be so coy—the gutter serves a practical purpose, but it also gives each citizen smoker a sense of civic pride.

UNREQUIRED READING

French Situation Reversed

by Helen T. Garrett, Professor of French

Curiously enough, the situation of France and the United States in the world is exactly the reverse of what it was during my college years. Then, the United States strove desperately to maintain a neutrality, which in 1941 was proven illusory, and college professors, echoed by their disciples, accused France of militarism. The French attitude toward Germany, one of fear and preparedness, was regarded as belligerent and all sympathies among college students and almost all professors was for Germany, poor victim of the cruel Versailles treaty. It took not only Hitler, but the terrible defeat of France to awaken Americans from their false dream of being neutral.

Today, the United States is arming to the teeth and is actually carrying on a war, labelled "police action," against Communism, together with the United Nations. As a result, we have now taken the position France held until 1939—we are the vanguard of defense against Russia and upon us falls the onus of belligerency. Just as many Americans accused the French of militarism and war mongering, so many Europeans are suspicious of our war machine. It is never pleasant to be in a position of responsibility, least of all among nations. Difficult as it is for one in authority to explain to those who must obey, how much more difficult it is for a nation to explain and justify its motives to other nations.

Neutrality Explained

It is quite easy to understand why France should long to be neutral in this present impasse. Aside from the normal psychological longing for peace (I make no attempt to discuss here pacifism or the Christian attitude toward war which certainly plays an important role in France as in the United States), the present history of France makes neutrality seem an imperative necessity. The French nation was bled white by the War of 1914. The crushing defeat of 1940, the humiliation of the German occupation, the suffering of the maquisards, and above all the psychological harm done by the division of France into *Gaullistes* and *Pétainistes*—all of these have left deep wounds which will take a generation to heal. In addition to these psychological factors, the French actually starved for over two years and even now the workman does not eat as he did before 1939. Through the Marshall Plan, France has recovered remarkably well, but is still in no condition to take part in a major war. She needs at least another ten years to recover both physically and psychologically.

As a consequence of this lamentable situation the longing for neutrality is widespread and is found even among brilliant thinkers like the famous philosopher Etienne Gilson. The Frenchman forced to choose between Russia and the United States wants to cry, "A

plague on both your houses!" Thank you, he prefers neither.

Takes Side

However, when the Frenchman is questioned on Communism as an ideology, and not as a choice between American capitalism and Russian rule of the masses, his precious neutrality vanishes into thin air and he immediately takes sides. It becomes obvious that one cannot be neutral when confronted with Communism. The French are very conscious of the genus Communist. Radicalism and revolutionary doctrines have been prevalent in France since 1789. The French are quite sensitive to social injustice and the contrast between the economic level of the worker and his employer are so glaring that the economic doctrines of Communism have a wide appeal. There must be social reforms to nullify these blatant injustices, and given time, it is certain that French employers will follow the lead of the Americans in improving standards for their workers. However, there is no doubt that if war were to break out in Europe now, there would be civil war in France. The economic condition of the country must have time to improve. Already with the recovery, the number of Communists has diminished, and the contrast in strength of the party of today as compared with that of 1946 is very encouraging.

American Troops

The second factor which would without question minimize the importance of the fanatic Communists who identify themselves with Russia in the international plane would be the presence of American troops in Europe. The Americans who believe that the United States should rely on naval and air power in her defense against Russia are giving immense aid to the French Communists. If American military strategy is based on air power and the atomic bomb that means exactly one thing to the French: Russian invasion and occupation. Then, after many years, "liberation". All Europeans are agreed that another liberation such as that of 1945 would be the end. If the United States plans to drop the atomic bomb on Marseille, Le Havre, Paris and other French cities to "liberate", obviously the French might just as well be neutral because their country would be wiped out in any event. This is so evident that the reaction of many French people to speeches in the American Congress attacking the President's plan for troops to Europe is the instinctive desire to pack up and flee.

The presence of General Eisenhower, on the other hand, and our indication that we mean to defend Europe with ground troops, proves our good faith to the French, and as more American troops arrive, French morale will go up, and given enough time, the whole attitude of neutrality, which in reality is one of fatalistic despair, will disappear.

BEYOND THE IVORY TOWER

Truman vs MacArthur

by Richard McKey '51

General MacArthur's resounding oratory before Congress Thursday is bound to raise to a fever pitch the great controversy of policy. MacArthur stated his well-known views so clearly and realistically, so strikingly and emotionally, that the Administration will have a difficult time refuting them, for the Administration cannot, we are afraid, present such a well outlined and logical policy in such a sincere manner. MacArthur is out, but the argument over his policy will go on with renewed vigor.

Unfortunately the central issues of the MacArthur controversy have been effectively clouded in the current wave of sensational reporting, hero-worship, partisan politics and hot tempers. Our opinions on these issues differ, but one good result has come about because of the whole affair: whatever MacArthur's ideas are, he is now in a position to voice them in complete accordance with American practice. We hope that he continues to do so, and we only ask that what

he advocates be considered thoughtfully.

We should not allow the excitement over MacArthur to permit us to forget that in the rest of the world events are still occurring that are quite as important if not so colorful. In Korea an ominous sign is the appearance of enemy jet planes. Until recently we have had little opposition in the air. Our position in Korea, and our future actions there (when they are decided upon), can be made far more difficult if we are to face real enemy air opposition.

Two other recent events that have been largely lost upon the public are the deaths of two men whom we are going to miss. Both Ernest Bevin and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg have died within the last ten days. Both these men have been ill for months and the results have been evident. In Britain, the direction of foreign affairs has ground to stagnation, and in America the voice of Vandenberg in the Great Debate has



by Jonni Graf '52

Here we are with one eye open Saturday morning, trying to beat the press deadline.

They say and we say and everybody's saying, that the Jr. Prom was a mighty fine event. Most everyone was there—saw lots of old grads, too. One very happy gal was Jeanne Careless, who became engaged last night. The crowning of the Prom queen took place at 10:30 and Barbie Crawford, our Queen, looked just lovely in her filmy black dress. The debonair Mr. Helfferich escorted Barbie to her throne and placed the crown upon her head, making the action quite official. Barbie's court were — well, those that we saw looked quite charming. With a nice stage presence, Barbie awarded those members of the Junior class that were tapped for Cub and Key their beribboned tokens. The whole of Sunnybrook looked quite heavenly and all the angels had a marvelous time.

Friday was a big day for another gal, too, for Miriam Kulp '51 and Eugene Smith became Mr. and Mrs. Their wedding took place in Hereford at 7:00 in the evening. Many of Miriam's friends from Ursinus attended and tell of a lovely wedding.

Coming back to the school-daze part of our life, we chalk one up for Rev. Creager. We think he carried off the alarm clocks in Tuesday's chapel with great aplomb.

After the shock of this festive week we don't want you to forget the Varsity Club doings next weekend. They say the show on Fri. is pretty terrific and the dances have proved in the past to be very well managed. Most everybody says they're going, so why don't you come along?

They say Ed Ruch has his own radio show and we checked on it and found out all. Every Sat. morning from 11:45 to 12:00 over WNARling, Ed brings back the old favorites with Memories in Melody. With his accompanist, Ralph Jopling, Ed brings back the old favorites. His is a request program, too, so if you're feeling sentimental or something, just drop a note to Memories in Melody, WNAR, and Ed will put your mood in song.

And we want to add a personal note of thanks to Ron Frankel for his simply dree-my picture on our column heading. With a face like this we should go places.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Just to set the Weekly readers straight on the Class of 1949 and their 1948 Junior Prom: this "unoriginal class," as the Weekly said last week, brought the first name band to Ursinus—Ray Eberle—and held the first Junior prom at Sunnybrook. Unoriginal?

Sincerely,
Dorothy Post
Class of 1949

To the Editor:

The WAA would like to express their appreciation to the members of the boys varsity basketball team who participated in the benefit basketball game given recently. Their sportsmanship and humor helped to make the game a good one both from the standpoint of spectators and players. We also wish to thank officials Miss Eleanor Snell and Mrs. Natalie Whiting for helping o make the game a howling success.

Sincerely,
The Women's Athletic Association

been sorely missed. It appears that men of vision are passing out of the picture these days: unfortunately we seem to have a multitude of little men, unimaginative men, and petty men from whom to draw their replacements.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Table listing staff members and their roles: EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, NEWS EDITOR, FEATURE EDITOR, COPY EDITOR, SPORTS EDITOR, ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR, ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR, ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR, ALUMNI SOCIETY EDITOR, BUSINESS MANAGER, CIRCULATION MANAGER, PHOTOGRAPHER, ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHER, LIBRARIAN, EXCHANGE LIBRARIAN, NEWS STAFF, FEATURE STAFF, SPORTS STAFF, CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS.

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.

'Weekly' Back Issues Yield Untold Wealth of Pertinent Advertisements

by Sarah Canan '53

The Gem Nail Clipper, an ingenious device for trimming the fingernails . . . Once tried, always wanted. Price 25c. Postage Paid. Cassel and Fretz, Pottstown, Pa. This highly necessary item in the life of any college student during the year 1902 strikes your eye the moment you open an ancient Weekly. You turn its pages and find further items of interest being hawked by enterprising business associations.

M. B. Cookrow advertised for all kinds of Footwear. Also dealer in all kinds of antique furniture, and old, blue and pink dishes. The Bernstein Mfg. Co. likewise urges Aseptic Hospital Furniture . . . Metallic Bedspreads and Bedding upon resident students. Following this appeared a picture of a bottle with the following words printed in the label: Dead Stuck for Bugs. Kills roaches, ants and bed bugs.

The Ursinus academy, established in 1869, described itself as having "rich educational environment, refining influences, democratic spirit." Its tables are supplied from school's own garden and dairy. No sickness.

Ursinus College, in a luring blurb, presented its expenses as being \$200 to \$250 for year with scholarships, prizes and opportunities for self-help. Students who couldn't supply this small sum could always answer this advertisement — "We pay cash to College students for articles on stammering suitable for publication in our monthly Phonometer Magazine. \$100 in gold for best article in next thirty days. Our 200-page book How to Cure Stammering sent free. The Lewis School for Stammerers, Detroit, Mich."

"When in a shirt laundered by us you will have that satisfied feeling," the Eureka Steam Laundry of Pottstown advertised in 1903. In 1903, also, students read that "Night Study is weakening to strong eyes . . . Take your eyes to Dr. Davis, 372 High St., Pottstown." Wonder if students accompanied them?

For the education students of that day Dixon's Teacher's Bureau — a clearing house for the seeker and the sought was named to aid in placement difficulties.

The Phys. Ed. Major of 1908 was directly concerned in this statement from Brendinger's, Norristown. An Athletic Girl wants a corset that will stand hard wear and will accentuate the grace and comeliness of bodily movements when in reposeful attitudes. Any figure fitted.

Flecks Pawnee Pipeless Heater was urged for students' use in

Knitting Supplies — Glassware
Notions — Cards
COLLEGEVILLE

BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP
478 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.
Phone 6061 Iona C. Schatz

NORRIS

Norristown

MON., TUES. & WED.

BETTY DAVIS in

"PAYMENT ON DEMAND"

THURS., FRI. and SAT. Continuous

JANE WYMAN and

VAN JOHNSON in

"3 GUYS NAMED MIKE"

GRAND

Norristown

MONDAY & TUESDAY

JOHN BARRYMORE, JR., in

"QUEBEC"

in technicolor

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

— 2 Big Features —

DAN DUREYA in

"THE BLACK ANGEL"

MARIE MONTEZE in

"TANGIER"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"KANSAS RIDERS"

with BRIAN DONLEVY

in technicolor

1921, and the Garrick Theatre—home of Refined Vaudeville, Norristown, Pa., was accustomed to filling large ad spaces with its refined coming attractions.

It is nearly worthwhile to explore the old Weeklies in the library stacks for laughs occasionally. Not that this year's Luckies advertisements won't appear hilarious to students reading them in 2000, but they took their corsets seriously in 1908, too.

Recordak Machine Aids In Library Efficiency

In order that the library might continue to offer Ursinus library-users the best and most efficient methods of research and reference materials, it has recently purchased a microfilm reading machine which is used to read past issues of the New York Times that are kept on file.

Heretofore the library received two large bound volumes of the New York Times per month, or twenty-four per year, always keeping on hand past copies that some researcher might need for a term paper. Conditions grew desperate when the library storage space became scarce. To remedy this situation the former bound volume subscription was switched to the microfilm subscription in June of 1950.

Although the microfilm reading machine did not arrive until the spring vacation on 1951 (it was ordered a year ago), the library's microfilm reserve dates back to June 1950. The bound volumes of the Times go back to the year 1934.

The microfilm reading machine is a Recordak, model MPE reader. It is one of the less expensive types purchased for the price of \$350. This new device is estimated to be 96% space-saving. Instead of the former larger bound volumes of the New York Times, the library now receives three tiny rolls of film per month, which are kept on file in the basement of the library where the machine is kept.

Anyone is welcome to use the machine with the guidance and aid of one of the library attendants. It is comparatively easy to manipulate, once given the "know how." All one does is insert the film at the top of the machine, almost as placing a film in a camera. While light shines in the proper places, you slowly turn a side handle until the page or section desired is reached. There is also another gadget with which to focus the print to suit your eyes. When the page is all set to read, reading is from a page approximately the same size as the original paper with the print equally clear.

This new purchase by the library is only one of its many attempts towards making available more efficient and more modern methods of gaining information for the students at Ursinus.

Secretarial Training

Typing, shorthand and office procedures are your entry permits into the business world. Know them thoroughly and you're employable anywhere, with a wide choice of interesting jobs open to you.

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Posting of Exams Recalls Looming Fate of Students

by Robert Jordan '51

One of the current centers of interest around campus now is the main bulletin-board in Bomberger. Between classes there are always large groups of people crowded around, crawling over each other in an attempt to see, and making remarks:

"Already!"
"Who made this out?"
"What section am I in?"
"I've been shafted . . ."
"It's all been changed . . .!"
"You're on my foot . . ."
"I must be taking more than three courses!"

But—the exam schedule is one of the seemingly necessary evils associated with college life. The usual students are going through the usual pangs of remorse and the usual resolutions to get down to studying immediately . . .

Skagerrak O'Haggarty flew into Bomberger the other day when he first got the word.

"—!" said Skaggy, and he copied down his seven courses at once. "This looks serious," he said, trying to recall who taught History

2. This looks serious," he added, turning to the person next to him. "Duh—it might be . . ."

Skaggy whipped out of Bomberger and climbed up four flights of stairs to his room in a nearby dorm. First he sat down and made a permanent neat copy of his exam schedule. Then he began to figure out how much studying each subject would require.

"Lit.—maybe I can read the book in four weeks . . . bio.'s a snap . . . have to borrow a copy of that pol. sci. text . . . wonder what 'pol. sci.' stands for . . . no use wasting time on philo . . . do physics reports . . . get German translation from Effie Siegfried . . . forget about comp . . . put in bottle of Hadaacol . . . prepare for each studying session with three hours' sleep . . ."

Skaggy is at present in the whirl of an efficient system for studying. He rises daily at six-thirty, jogs around the track five times, showers, shaves, goes to breakfast, attends two classes, plays bridge in the Supply to limber his hands for writing, and goes

back to bed until lunch.

After lunch Skaggy attends another class, copies two physics reports, and takes a short nap. At four-thirty he is again on his feet. For an hour he plays tennis to limber his back for sitting at a desk, and he pores over a dog-eared interlinear translation of German until dinner. After dinner he has two cokes and half a pack of cigarettes at the Drug to limber his throat for gasping at the number of back lit. assignments he has to read, and memorizes a paragraph of the Constitution in his room. A thousand pages of English literature, hazy perusal of another of the dialogues of Plato, quick review of the circulatory system of The Squirrel, composition of 'An External View of —,' and a short visit to 944 complete a full day of satisfactory work and exercise. Skaggy falls exhausted but well satisfied into his sack at eleven o'clock, sleeps happily amid dreams of A's and B's, and wakens at six-thirty the

(Continued on page 6)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON

"They can't trick an old grad like me!"



Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny — but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book — and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

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Baseball Field Dedicated In Honor of Dr. John Price

by Paul Jones '52

This is the third in the series of articles designed to acquaint the student body with the men whose appellations have become familiar to all of us on campus. With spring, many of us spend pleasant or unpleasant afternoons (depending on the score) watching the baseball team in action. We watch these contests on Price field, little realizing that the man which this field was named to honor is even now treating the ills of unfortunate students at the infirmary. Even more surprising, this kindly gentleman was once one of the greatest athletes in Ursinus' history. Those of us who know Dr. Price perhaps never realized that not only was he a fiery competitor but was also the school's first athletic director and helped to elevate Ursinus' teams to national prominence.

Born of Welsh ancestors at St. Clair in 1883, "Whitey" entered Ursinus in 1901 and soon established himself as an outstanding athlete. He played end on the football team of 1902 which was undefeated in nine games. His outstanding play was instrumental in the success of the team. In 1904 he was named captain of another superb grid machine.

In baseball, too, he left his mark; as a clever catcher and inspiration-

al leader he was named captain of the squad in 1903. But his accomplishments were not confined to sports for not only was he an exceptional student but also was part of every campus activity.

In 1908 he was named athletic director of the school after a brief tenure as athletic director at Slippery Rock State Normal school where he coached both baseball and football. As coach of these two sports at Ursinus he gained his greatest fame. His first year's football team had a 7 and 3 record but three years later in 1910, the **Boston American** made this statement, "The Collegeville squad is the best in the country. The eleven that represented this little college in Pennsylvania has got it all over the Crimson (Harvard), the Blue (Yale), the Tigers (Princeton), the Brunonians (Brown) and Pennsylvania. Ursinus beat Penn, 8-5, Penn beat Brown, 20-0, Harvard won over Brown, 12-0, Brown beat Yale, 21-0, and Yale and Harvard tied." This was in the era when the big three Yale, Harvard, and Princeton were the football teams in the nation. It was as a result of his efforts that the biggest names in college sports came to our campus to play.

Although Dr. Price left the active coaching field for medicine he, nevertheless, has retained a keen interest in every phase of sports. Now practicing regularly in Norristown he always has time to discuss the subject with anyone.

Curtis Takes Lead In Intramural Loop

Curtis I jumped to the lead in the Intramural Softball League I by defeating Derr 11-7, Tuesday, April 17. Curtis I had previously trounced Freeland 25-5. Freeland suffered its second straight defeat at the hands of Stine 13-10.

The Curtis II diamondmen tallied eight runs in the last two innings of their game, while holding Fetterolf scoreless, to win 17-13. Fetterolf had a commanding lead of 13-8 at the end of the fifth frame.

Brodbeck II pounded the Off-Campus pitcher Brown for 13 runs on Thursday afternoon. In the four-run second inning they put together a single by Grant, five walks, and an error to put the game on ice. In the fourth frame they scored three more runs on a walk and single by Brynall and Nels Wenner, and a sacrifice by Ted Wenner.

Having been rained out twice, 724 will take on Fetterolf tomorrow on field I and Off Campus will play Curtis II on Field II. The standings, excluding today's games and four postponed games, follow:

League I	
Curtis	2-0
Stine	1-0
Brodbeck I	0-0
Derr	0-1
Freeland	0-2

League II	
Brodbeck II	1-0
Curtis II	1-0
724	0-0
Fetterolf	0-1
Off-Campus	0-1

Netmen Lose Opener to Haverford; Girls Triumph Over Chestnut Hill, 4-1

The Men's Tennis team traveled to Haverford last Wednesday to open their season against the powerful Main Line netmen. Outclassed by a score of 9-0, the Bears nevertheless found the match invaluable as a severe test for its inexperienced team. Playing without the services of two out of the four returning lettermen, the visitors uncovered hitherto unknown talent in Jay Ely, Will Wimberg, Harry Markley, Sid Wagmann and Nels Wenner.

In only two matches was the home team extended to win. In the first doubles numbers one and two men, Jack Humbert and Paul Jones, forced John Watson and Ed Bellinger into an overtime affair to win 7-5, 6-2 as did Wimberg and Ely losing 8-6, 6-1.

Summary

Singles: Thomas (H) defeated Humber (U) 6-1, 6-1; Bellinger (H) defeated Jones (U) 6-3, 6-0; Deacon (H) defeated Ely (U) 6-2, 6-1; Winston (H) defeated Wimberg (U) 6-3, 6-1; Eberly (H) defeated Markley (U) 6-0, 6-0; Caskey (H) defeated Wenner (U) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Thomas-Bellinger (H) defeated Humbert-Jones (U) 7-5, 6-2; Deacon-Winston (H) defeated Ely-Wimberg (U) 6-1, 8-6; Piatrow-Eberly (H) defeated Markley-Wagman (U) 6-0, 6-0.

KENNETH B. NACE

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The Ursinus women's tennis team, coached by Mrs. Natalie Whiting, defeated Chestnut Hill, 4-1, on April 18. Ursinus took the singles match and the first doubles match.

Playing in first singles position, Barbara Stagg easily defeated Edith Gutekunst, 6-1, 6-2. Using her exceptional placement ability and fast, hard drive, Barb calmly set her opponent down without a struggle exhibiting her superior skill and extensive experience. Nancy Vadner's exceptional form aided her in defeating Helen Miller, 6-0, 6-1. Last year's captain had no trouble in her second singles position. Playing third position, Jody Woodruff easily topped Mary Jane Harrington, 6-0, 6-1.

Barbara Landis and Joan Kirby, employing several nice switches, took measure of Louis Bradley and Grace Lawner, 6-2, 6-1, to win the first doubles match. Audrey Rittenhouse and Shirley MacKinnon, playing their first year of varsity tennis, gave their opponents, Peg Watson and Elaine Tulley a scare before they were defeated, 8-6, 6-3.

Summary

Singles: Barbara Stagg, U, defeated Edith Gutekunst, C.H., 6-1, 6-2.; Nancy Vadner, U, defeated Helen Miller, CH, 6-0, 6-1; Jody Woodruff, U, defeated Mary Jane Harrington, CH, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Barbara Landis and Joan Kirby, U, defeated Louise Bradley and Grace Lawner, CH, 6-2, 6-1; Peg Watson and Elaine Tulley, CH, defeated Audrey Rittenhouse and Shirley MacKinnon, U, 8-6, 6-3.

Girls' Tennis Team Downs Swarthmore For Second Victory

The Ursinus Girls' Tennis team garnered its second victory of the season by defeating the Swarthmore college squad, 3-2.

Barbara Stagg played a steady, hard driving game to defeat Swarthmore's Rita Handy 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Barbara's well placed drives enabled her to capture the first set. However, she was unable to cope with the perseverant play of her opponent and the match was extended to three sets. In the final set Barbara regained control of the play after the score read 2-2. She took the set to give Ursinus a much needed point.

Nancy Vadner, second singles player, gave Ursinus its second victory by defeating Kay Stanton 6-4, 6-3. Possessing a great variety of shots Nance was able to out-distance her opponent in a well-played match.

The third victory, Jody Woodruff's, was over Swarthmore's Joyce Powell. Jody triumphed 6-2, 6-1.

Both doubles matches were won by Swarthmore. Sylvia Hood and Peggy Woford defeated Barbara Landis and Joan Kirby 6-3, 6-2 while Mary Evans and Anne Buel took their match from Audrey Rittenhouse and Shirley MacKinnon, 6-3, 6-4.

Summary

Singles: Barbara Stagg (U) vs. Rita Handy (S) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Nancy Vadner (U) vs. Kay Stanton (S) 6-4, 6-3; Jody Woodruff (U) vs. Joyce Powell (S) 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Sylvia Hood & Peggy Woford (S) vs. Barbara Landis & Joan Kirby (U), 6-3, 6-2; Mary Evans & Anne Buel (S) vs. Audrey Rittenhouse & Shirley MacKinnon (U), 6-3, 6-4.

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Nancy Fowler, Ohio University

In engine lab the other day We ran a crucial test; Of all the smokes, when taking breaks, We voted Luckies best.
Bob Young, Oregon State College

Bears Defeat Pharmacy to Gain Initial Triumph, 14-5

Hal Feist Stars on Mound, Striking Out Nine in 7 Frames; Jay Kern Gets Four Hits, Jack Popowich Three to Lead Attack

by Gene Pascucci '52

Coach Pancoast's Bruin nine blasted its way to an overwhelming 14 to 5 victory over Philadelphia Pharmacy on Price Field last Wednesday afternoon. Although the Bears' 17 hits were a predominant element in the victory, the superb pitching of Hal Feist staved off every Pharmacy threat to regain the lead the Bears were piling up.

Feist sent nine batters down on strikes, gave up five hits and allowed only one earned run to score in his seven innings on the mound. Will Lampeter relieved Feist in the eighth and also did a fine job giving up only one earned run.

Freshmen Lead Hitting

The big guns in the hitting department were three power-laden freshman proteges that are the finest yearling prospects at Ursinus in several years. Jay Kern led the attack with two singles, a double and a triple, while Jack Popowich chipped in with two singles and a triple. Big John Anderson, the third freshman in this blasting trio, banged out a 3 run circuit clout over the right fielder's head in the fifth inning.

The Grizzlies scoring started in the third inning when Popowich singled to center, Kern singled to right and went to third on an overthrow, Popowich scoring. Henning then singled Kern home and scored when Rensburg drove out another single.

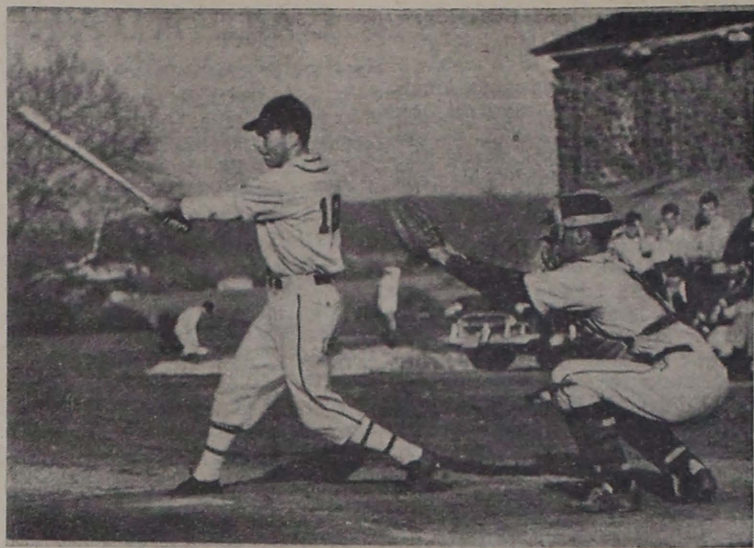
With two outs in the fourth Popowich again started the ball rolling with a single to left and scored on Kern's triple to right, Henning sent Kern home with a booming three bagger and then scored on a wild pitch by Roy Dubee, Pharmacy twirler. The Bears added three more in the fifth when Light walked, Glock singled and Anderson followed to clear the sacks with his four bagger.

The Big Seventh

The seventh inning was the big frame for the Bruins when they crossed the platter five times. Glock singled, but was forced at second on a grounder by Anderson. Young and Sella came through as perfect pinch hitters and rapped out a single each, with Anderson scoring. Popowich then tripled to drive Young and Sella home. Kern followed with a line double that right fielder Bob Rossier allowed to get by him and Kern scampered home. Pharmacy got their three runs in the sixth and eighth frames on the strength of hits by Nat Fuselli and Geo. Williams.

Ursinus A. B. R. H. E.
Popowich, ss 5 3 3 1
Kern, lf 5 3 4 0
Henning, c 4 2 2 1
McCleary, c 1 0 0 1
Rensburg, rf 3 0 1 0
Smithgall, rf 2 0 0 1
Light, 1b 3 1 2 0
Weisel, 1b 1 0 0 0
Glock, cf 3 1 2 0
Lampeter, p 1 0 0 0
Anderson, 3b 3 2 1 0
Walker, 3b 0 0 0 0
Burger, 2b 3 0 0 0
Young, 2b 2 1 1 1
Feist, p 3 0 0 0
a-Sella, cf 1 1 1 0

Totals 40 14 17 5
a-Singled for Feist in 7th.
Pharmacy 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0—5
Ursinus 0 0 3 3 3 0 5 0 x—14



KERN CONNECTS—Jay Kern, Freshman sensation, who is currently hitting at a .538 clup, singles his first time up against Haverford. The catcher is Bill Boteler. Bears won 7-5.

Bears Defeat Haverford For Second Victory, 7-5

Harry Light is Winning Pitcher, Don Young Gets Three Hits; Bears Erase 3-1 Deficit With a Three-run Surge in 5th

by Ed Klein '52

A hustling Ursinus baseball nine fought back to overcome an early Haverford lead and jar the Fords 7-5 at Price field Saturday. It was the Bears second successive win after a poor start this year. Continued heads-up play such as was witnessed Saturday, should lead to a fine overall season for Dean Pancoast's squad.

Harry Light, senior southpaw, was the winning pitcher. He allowed but six hits, striking out six and walking two. Hal Feist relieved in the eighth, allowing no runs in two innings. Charlie Wuster started for the Fords and allowed all seven runs. Bill Lampeteri relieved in the eighth.

Don Young had three hits and scored two runs, while Harry Light banged out two singles, driving in a run and Mel Smithgal drove in two runs with a single with the bases full. Wayne Hurtubise and Don Chandler led the Fords, each with a single and a double.

With Haverford leading 3-1 in the bottom of the fifth Ursinus

exploded for three runs as Young and Light singled. Jack Popowich forced at third and Jay Kern was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Hal Henning forced Light at the plate. Mel Smithgal then smacked a long single to right, scoring Popowich and Kern. Henning crossed when Hurtubise bobbled John Anderson's roller.

In the sixth Young again singled with one out. After Light fanned for the second out, Popowich and Kern walked to load the sacks. Short stop Hurtubise then booted Henning's grounder allowing Young and Popowich to score, but Kern was out trying for third.

Haverford staged a mild rally in the top of the seventh, scoring two runs as pitcher Wuster was safe on Weisel's error. Wayne Hurtubise's single and Don Chandler's double scored two for the Fords, closing the scoring gap to 6-5. Ursinus sewed up the game in the bottom of the seventh when Smithgal was safe on an error, was sacrificed to second by third baseman John Anderson and scored on a single to center by Ken Weisel.

Ursinus will try to extend their victory streak to three Wednesday when they travel to Allentown to play the Lehigh Engineers.

Ursinus A. B. R. H. E.
Popowich, ss 4 2 0 1
Kern, lf 3 1 1 0
Henning, c 4 1 0 0
Smithgal, rf 4 1 1 0
Anderson, 3b 3 0 1 0
Glock, cf 3 0 0 1
Weisel, 1b 4 0 1 4
Feist, p 0 0 0 0
Young, 2b 4 2 3 0
Light, p, 1b 4 0 2 0
Totals 33 7 9 6

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Cumpstone Breaks Own Javelin Mark As Grizzlies Lose

by Roy Foster '51

Eight records were tied and broken Saturday at Patterson field in a track meet which Haverford won 83½ to 42½. John Hume was one of the big men of the day as he captured three events. He vaulted twelve feet to tie a meet and a field record; he got up to 5' 8" in the high jump to win that event; and his one horizontal effort of 21' 2½" was enough to win there.

Sharing honors with Hume was Clem Cumpstone. He only took one event but his 188' 6" heave of the javelin broke meet, field, and school records. Surprisingly close to him was Bob Swett who tossed the spear 182'.

The field record for the 880 was broken by Mainliner John Bell as he raced twice around the track in 2:03. Andre Briod was second and Paul Scheirer, who ran into a little trouble at the start, came in third.

Dick Eshbach, sensational frosh hurdler, whipped over the high barriers in 16.7 to tie another meet mark. The last meet standard was lowered by Haverford's Eli Halpern as he made light of the lows in 26 seconds. Teammate John Woll was second and again Eshbach was in the money.

The mile went to Haverford as Joe Stein had enough left to fight off Scheirer's challenge and win in 4:42.3. Scheirer was about three seconds late. In the quarter it was Briod all the way, winning handily in 52.4.

After a couple of false starts they finally got the century going cleanly. Burt Saidel made up for a poor digout by surging ahead at the tape to nip Halpern and Will Loomis. You could have lassoed the trio. The watches said 10.6. Loomis got revenge as he ran a startlingly swift "220". It only took him 22.8 seconds to negotiate the distance as he showed Karl Kumm and Dick Kirk the way to the wire.

The two-mile hike went to Bob Seeley. Swett walked off with the discus laurels after spinning the plate 135' 4½". Bill Fischer, who had just jumped in for fun, was second. Swett also annexed points in the shot, but Dick Eller's 42' 2½" put was tops.

Summary

Mile—1, Stein, H; 2, Scheirer, U; 3, Cage, H. 4:42.3.
440—1, Briod, H; 2, Kirk, H; 3, Foster, U. 52.4.
100—1, Saidel, H; 2, Halpern, H; 3, Loomis, U. 10.6.
110 Highs—1, Eshbach, U; 2, Cadwallader, H; 3, Murdock, H. 16.7.
220 Lows—1, Halpern, H; 2, Woll, H; 3, Eshbach, U. 26.
220—1, Loomis, U; 2, Kumm, H; 3, Kirk, H. 22.8.
880—1, Bell, H; 2, Briod, H; 3, Scheirer, U. 2:03.2.
Two Mile—1, Seeley, H; 2, Stein, H; 3, Lintner, U. 11:00.
Pole Vault—1, Hume, H; 2, DeWitt, U; 3, tie, Mammel, U, and Willson, H. 12'.
Broad Jump—1, Hume, H; 2, Vance, H; 3, Fischer, U. 21' 2½".
High Jump—1, Hume, H; 2, Killian, H; 3, tie, Weaver, U, and Mammel, U. 5' 8".
Discus—1, Swett, U; 2, Fisher, U; 3, Dvorken, H. 135' 4½".
Shot—1, Eller, H; 2, Swett, U; 3, Rettew, H. 42' 2½".
Javelin—1, Cumpstone, U; 2, Swett, U; 3, Sorg, H. 188' 6".

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PRESS BOX

By Nels Fellman

INTERESTING TID-BITS

The Bears finally got into the win column on the baseball field, capturing two in a row. The local nine has been running in luck since that rabbit ran across the infield in the Philadelphia Pharmacy contest.

Don't forget the Varsity club show on April 27 and 28 at 8:15 in the T-G gym. The book was written by Steve Muench and the show is directed by Reid Watson—promises to be an entertaining evening. See Varsity club members for tickets.

This week brings the play-off of the Dart tourney. The Ed Klein-Buck Buchanan team takes on the Bill Manger-Don Williams twosome for the stick-feathers honors. Jim Duncan will present a cup to the winning team at "the next big social event." I can't wait!!

Ursinus has had many requests for men and women Camp Counselors who are qualified in swimming, arts and crafts, archery, baseball, tennis and other camp skills. Also there is a good summer opening for a swimming supervisor in Pottstown. A Red Cross certificate is not necessary. See Mr. Bailey in the gym if you are interested.

CONGRATS DEPARTMENT

To Hal Feist for his excellent pitching in the Pharmacy game—he struck out nine, and also for his relief hurling in the Haverford contest. Harry Light also looked effective against the Fords. To Jay Kern for his amazing hitting—had four hits against Pharmacy. To Johnny Anderson for his three-run circuit clout last Wed-

nesday. To Don Cumpstone for breaking his own javelin mark in the H-ford track meet.

WOMEN'S DEPT.

The annual softball clinic of the Philadelphia Board of Women Softball Officials was held last Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania. At the clinic it was announced that three rule changes will go into effect this season. They are: a windup after a pitch makes the toss illegal; a ball is "dead" when a fair hit ball strikes an umpire or a base runner before touching or passing an infielder; and if a player is hit with a pitched ball she shall not be charged with a time at bat.

The women's softball season starts this Thursday with a game at Albright. The girls' squad, coached by Miss Snell has a tremendous record in the won-lost column, having lost only two contests over a ten-year period. Both defeats have been Temple's doing and the women are out to break the jinx this year. The Temple-Ursinus game will be played on the former's field, but the date has not yet been settled. It should be a real thriller.

Varsity Soccer Schedule — 1951

Oct. 13—Stevens Tech. away
Oct. 20—Rutgers home
Oct. 24—Swarthmore home
Oct. 27—Alumni home (Old Timers' Day)
Nov. 3—Haverford away
Nov. 7—Lincoln away
Nov. 10—Lehigh home
Nov. 13—Drexel away
Nov. 16—F. & M. home

Tennis Team Wins First Court Game

With every member of the Ursinus tennis squad scoring a victory, the team swamped Pennsylvania Optometry 9-0 on the home courts last Saturday. It evened the Bears score at 1-1, while it was the visitors first defeat in as many starts.

Jack Humbert, number one man for Ursinus, defeated Bob French in two sets 6-1, 6-1. Paul Jones turned back Mike Hagadus 8-6, 6-3. The first set proved to be one of the most exciting of the afternoon. Joe Benenati defeated Bob Wheaten 6-4, 6-2. Dick Lyttle came through in the third set to win 6-1, 8-6, 6-1 over Jim Price.

Jay Ely played a very smooth game to down his foe Dick Lehr 6-1, 6-1. Wil Wimburg won in two sets in defeating Jake Stepkowitz 6-0, 9-7. Wimburg had little trouble in the first set. In the second set he ran into stiff competition but pulled the set out in time to win it.

For doubles competition the Bears' Jones and Humbert paired up against French and Hagadus to win 6-4, 6-1. Benenati and Wimburg defeated Wheaten and Lehr 6-1, 6-3. In the third doubles Sid Wagaman and Harry Markley teamed up to down Frank Jones and Price by the score of 6-3, 7-5.

Summary

Singles: Humbert defeated French, 6-1, 6-1; Jones defeated Hagadus, 8-6, 6-3; Benenati defeated Wheaten, 6-4, 6-2; Lyttle defeated Price, 6-1, 3-8, 6-1; Ely defeated Lehr, 6-1, 6-1; Wimburg defeated Stepkowitz, 6-0, 9-7.
Doubles: Humber and Jones defeated French and Hagadus, 6-4, 6-1. Benenati and Wimburg defeated Wheaten and Lahr, 6-1, 6-3. Wagaman and Markley defeated Price and Jones 6-3, 7-5.

