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Dr. Allan L. Rice Confers With Senator E. Kefauver

Atlantic Union Discussed by Professor, Legislator at Washington Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Lake Rice, of the Ursinus college faculty, have just returned from attendance at the Atlantic Union conference held May 17-18 at the Hotel Shoreham in Washington. Dr. Rice attended as a member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia chapter of the A. U. committee.

The conference was attended by 120 delegates from coast to coast to discuss plans for furthering the cause of peace through federation of the free democracies, including Great Britain, France, Canada, Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and the United States, plus others to be invited subsequently.

Among the delegates were such notables as Senator Kefauver, Justice Owen Roberts, Senator Gillette, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Ambassador Grew, Rev. Daniel Poling, Clarence Streit, and others.

Keynote Given

Senator Gillette's speech sounded the keynote stressing the need "to build a fire under Congress" to speed passage of the resolution now before that body. Bishop Henry of Buffalo pointed out that the public at large must be aroused, not only to kindle that fire, but to be ready to vote when the matter eventually comes up for consideration as a constitutional amendment.

Clarence Streit, founder of the movement with his book 'Union Now' in 1938, reported on his recent three months' trip to Europe on the committee's behalf to sound out opinion. Support there is growing rapidly, he stated. He conferred with hundreds of government and political leaders and presented their composite feeling that Union would ensure peace, but that initial action must come from U.S.A., for with us it cannot fail, but without us it is hopeless. Canada, for instance, has already officially accepted Union, but is waiting for U.S.A., the acknowledged leader of the democratic world, to move.

Establish Committee

An intensified campaign will now seek to establish a chapter of the committee in each congressional district of the country, and the nucleus already existing in this area is shortly to be called together for the formation of a Schuylkill chapter. Dr. Rice has been campaigning in Collegeville, Phoenixville, Norristown and Pottstown for the last few months and has

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Reading Railroad President to Address Newcomen Group Here

Revelle Brown, president of the Reading company, will be guest of honor and speaker at the meeting of the American Newcomen society to be held on the Ursinus campus May 24 at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Brown will receive the honorary degree of Litt.D. as will Charles Penrose, senior vice-president of the society.

The luncheon-meeting will be held in Alumni Memorial library. Presiding will be Ralph Kelly, retired president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, Eddystone, and chairman of the Philadelphia committee of American Newcomen. Grace will be said by the Rt. Rev. Oliver J. Hart, S.T.D., LL.D., the Bishop of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Brown will be introduced by President Norman E. McClure, who is also vice-chairman of the Schuylkill Valley committee of the society.

The Newcomen society is honoring both Ursinus college and Dr. McClure at this meeting. The speaker will pay tribute to the history and purposes of the college.

The Newcomen society, a British organization with an American branch, has as its purposes to increase an appreciation of American-British traditions and ideals in

Awards Given To Athletes at WAA Banquet

Marguerite Spencer, Margaret Hooper, Shirley MacKinnon, and Jody Woodruff were given the Junior Gold medal awards at the annual WAA banquet last Tuesday night in the upper dining hall. The WAA officers for next year, Barbara Landis, president; Edna Seifert, vice-president; Janet Haines, secretary-treasurer; Joan Leet, sophomore representative; Joan Hitchner, junior representative; and Jody Woodruff, senior representative, were formally installed. Varsity and junior varsity letters were awarded to the members of the various teams; gold and silver tokens and certificates were awarded to seniors participating in sports.

The gold medals are awarded to girls of the Junior class who are outstanding in athletic ability and leadership, and who are good representatives of Ursinus college. Marguerite Spencer has played outstanding hockey, basketball, and softball for three years. Margaret Hooper has played varsity hockey for three years and has been elected captain of next year's squad. She also plays varsity basketball and softball and Jayvee tennis and was junior representative of WAA this year. Jody Woodruff is captain of this year's tennis team. She plays Jayvee basketball, varsity hockey, is next year's senior representative of the WAA and was vice-president of the WAA this year. Shirley MacKinnon plays varsity hockey, basketball and softball and junior varsity tennis.

Seniors receiving the gold tokens for three years participation in a major sport were Betty Keyser, for hockey, basketball and softball, and Nancy Vadner, for basketball and tennis. Those receiving silver tokens for two years' participation were Nancy Vadner, for hockey and softball, Grace Nesbitt for basketball and softball, and Anne Marzhahl, for swimming.

As the climax to the activities, gifts were presented by the WAA to Miss Eleanor Snell, Mrs. W. B. Whiting, and Miss Maribelle Waldo, members of the Ursinus physical education faculty.

the arts and sciences, especially in that bond of sympathy for the cultural and spiritual forces which are common to the two countries; and secondly, to serve as a link in the intimately friendly relations existing between Great Britain and the United States.

The distinction is that the society does not have regular meetings, but gets together only when there is a distinguished person or institution to be honored. The honor comes in the form of an address paying tribute, in this case, to an institution, and presenting its background and its contributions to the progress of mankind. After the meeting, the address is printed in elaborate magazine form and is distributed by the society.

Rarely does the society select a college to honor, since, in addition to education, it centers its work in recognizing industry, invention, engineering, transportation, utilities, communication, mining, agriculture, finance, banking, economics and law.

A special train will be run here over the Perkiomen branch of the Reading lines from the Reading terminal to bring the distinguished guests to the meeting. The train will arrive here about noon and will depart at 4 p.m.

RUN-OFF ELECTIONS HELD

In the run-off elections held last Wednesday noon, Jack Popowich was elected vice-president of the class of 1954 and Herbert Knull was elected treasurer.

Helen Lightfoot was voted secretary of the class of 1953.

WSGA Installs New Officers At Banquet

New Student council and dormitory officers were installed at the WSGA banquet held in the upper dining hall Thursday night. Jane Hartzel '52 was given the charge of WSGA president by retiring president Mary MacPherson '51.

Other Student council officers and representatives were installed and dormitory presidents and senators were given their oaths of office. Nancy Matterness '52 was installed as chairman of hall presidents; Sarah Grater '53, as day study representative to the WSGA; and Nancy Morrell '54, as chairman of the freshman customs committee.

Day study officers, not previously announced, are: Mary Schoenly '52, president; Ann Neborak '53, vice-president; Annie VanElswyk '53, senator; Joanne Heller '54, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Stahr and Mary MacPherson both expressed their appreciation to the retiring council and to the women students and asked for continued cooperation and closer harmony between the women students and their government. The council presented Mary with a pearl bracelet in appreciation of her fine leadership, and the banquet closed with the singing of the Campus song.

Curtain Club Elects Roberts

Howard Roberts '53 was elected president of the Curtain club for the 1951-52 school year at a party held by the club last Tuesday in the T-G gymnasium. Other officers elected are: vice-president, Herman Lintner '52; secretary, Dolores De Sola '53; treasurer, Ed Sella '54; and historian, Marge Mersfelder '53.

Howard has been very active in dramatic activities, portraying roles in *Waltz Dream*, *The Will of St. James*, *Angel Street* and *Arsenic and Old Lace*. He has just been made a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary fraternity.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Psi Omega are: president, Jonni Graf; vice-president, Molly Hall; and secretary, Jane Everhart.

Bowens Join Honorary Debating Frat, Tau Kappa

Major Fred A. Bowen and Fred Bowen Jr., two seniors, have been officially initiated into the National Honorary Forensic Debating fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, for the year 1950-51. Ammon Kershner is faculty sponsor, Jeanne Stewart, club president, and Donald L. Helfferich is the college representative. The organization, though little known on campus, exists on practically every campus in the country which boasts a debating society. The requirement for membership in the organization is two years active membership in a debating society with at least a J.V. standing.

LANTERN ISSUE DUE

The Lantern staff held its annual banquet last Thursday night at the Collegeville Inn. Emile Schmidt, editor-in-chief, made a speech.

The commencement issue of the *Lantern* will be issued sometime the early part of this week.

Y PICNIC HELD

The Y doggie roast was held Wednesday night in the college woods. Singing and refreshments were enjoyed by the group. Don Brown was in charge of the event, the last on the Y calendar for the year.

Dean Harry A. Cochran To Address Senior Class

Temple University Educator to Speak At Commencement; Rev. Herber Also Listed

Dr. Harry A. Cochran, dean of the School of Business Administration of Temple University will address the graduating class at Commencement exercises Monday, June 4 at 11 a.m.

Dr. Cochran will receive the doctor of laws degree. He is the father of three former Ursinus students, Dr. Bryce A. Cochran '41, Dr. Robert A. Cochran '43 and William C. Cochran ex '48.

Also receiving the doctor of laws degree at that time will be Lloyd Hobart Wood '25, lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania. The Rev. James William Bright '22, president of the Philadelphia Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed church, and the Rev. Willard Arthur Kratz '27, of Cata-sauque, will receive doctor of divinity degrees.

MSGA Gives Out Concessions for 1951-52 Year

The various campus concessions were granted to students at a meeting of the Men's Student council last Friday in the library.

An application by Gene Pascucci '52 for a Ruby concession at basketball and football games was also approved.

Rimby's flowers will be represented by Ernie Roemer '52, and Wolf's flowers by Robinson Fry '52 and Harry Carl '52.

Agents for the Collegeville Cleaners will be Ed Noel '53 and Fred Reice '53, while Don Devonshire '53 and Carl Reifeis '53 will represent the Norris Laundry.

The tuxedo concession will be handled next year by Herm Lintner '52 and Robert Davis '54.

Ruby to Arrive Shortly; Seniors Plan Class Gift

Aubre Givler, co-editor of the 1951 Ruby, announced at a class meeting of the seniors that the yearbook should arrive for distribution during this week. He explained that a hold-up in the mailing of proofs caused the delay.

At the same meeting Donald L. Helfferich, vice-president of the college, discussed the gift the class will leave to the school. Individual pledges will be made to cover the deficit in the Ruby bills, reimburse the editorial staff and form a class gift fund.

Various Campus Groups Hold Annual Elections, Installations

Various campus groups held elections during the past week for officers to serve next year. They are as follows:

Pi Gamma Mu

John Billman '52 was elected president of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at its final meeting of the year held last Wednesday in Bomberger. The other officers who were elected are Barbara Crawford '52, vice-president and Sue Boyd '52, secretary.

Varsity Club

Dave Reice was elected president of the varsity club at a meeting held recently. Captain of the basketball team, Dave is also president of Zeta Chi fraternity.

Also elected were Gene Pascucci, vice-president; Paul Doughty, secretary, and Bob Davis, treasurer.

Pre-Legal Society

The Pre-Legal society elected its new slate of officers as follows: Mort Brown '52, president; Dave Winter '52, vice-president, and Walter Kratz '53, secretary-treasurer.

Chess Club

The annual business meeting of the Chess club was called Tuesday night by Stan Pelovitz '51, president, to elect officers for the coming year. Two presidents were elected, each to serve one semester: Mykola Saporochenko '52 and David Hallstrom '52. It was unanimously voted that John Manning '53 continue to serve in his present position as secretary-treasurer, and plans for the coming year were discussed. The plans

include scheduling of matches with all local schools whose size is equal to Ursinus, developing of a training program for newcomers, and improvement of present player standings by analysis of games played by world champions.

Beta Sig

Loren Zimmerman '52 was elected president of Beta Sig fraternity at a meeting held recently. Other officers are: Hal Henning '53, vice-president; Dick Kiszonas '52, secretary; Harry Carl '52, treasurer; and Tom Phillips '53, corresponding secretary.

APE

Gene Pascucci was elected president of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity recently. Other officers are: Herm Lintner, vice-president; Jack Humbert, secretary; Ed Noel, treasurer; and Fred Riess, keeper of the archives.

F T A

The executive committee of the Future Teachers of America for next year is as follows: Bill Poore '52, president; Erwin Musco '52, vice-president; Mary Sprenkle '53, secretary; Martha Daniels '52, treasurer; Barbara Stag '52, chairman of program committee; Ann Royer '52, chairman of membership committee; Jane Gulick '53, chairman of publicity.

Plans for next year, including a watermelon feast the first Thursday night that school is in session, were formulated by the executive committee.

The watermelon party is planned as a means of acquainting pros-

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EDITORIALS

A BACKWARD GLANCE

A backward look is in order. All except strictly academic activities which linger on—has come to an end for the 1950-1951 year at Ursinus.

There has been more than talk done this year. One of the most enjoyed additions to the campus this year was the re-activated Y recreation center where students for the first time had a real meeting place for relaxation.

Better-than-average talent was exhibited by students in an all-original Ruby musical show and also in several television appearances earlier in the year.

Honor was brought to the college on several occasions. Selection for tribute by the American Newcomen society came recently and the event will take place this week.

Governmentally speaking, the new election system for MSGA and class voting showed a development along the lines of student democracy.

A step in the direction of student-faculty exchange of ideas was fostered in the first Professor's Panel held recently and sponsored by the YM-YWCA.

As evidenced, progress has not been stagnate at Ursinus during the past year. The mentioned accomplishments are only those above and beyond the regular every-year happenings which also demand the time and talents of students and faculty such as plays, forums, dances, etc.

But it is those activities listed above that become the real measuring stick for progress. The contributions of each year's students are only felt when there is an abundance of activity exceeding the normal requirement.

This year's yardstick has measured not only success but also honor for the college.

BEYOND THE IVORY TOWER

World Escapism Attacked; News Awareness Asked

by Richard McKey '51

"Why be concerned over foreign affairs?" people ask, "The government controls our policies. We can do nothing but wait, pay taxes, and get drafted!" This is merely another form of escapism; an isolationism and a shrugging-off of responsibility that is virtually criminal.

For several months the Chinese Communists have conducted a merciless campaign of terrorism and execution, and the figures involved are tremendous. Last week 24,000 were arrested in one night in Shanghai.

worse: and we, who have had it in our power to aid them, have done nothing since December and only now take action. The moral of all this should be clear. Only when we realize the enormity of human iniquity, to the point where our illusions of sweetness and light are shattered, and take an active and thoughtful interest in the world about us, is there any hope for concerted and selfless moves towards global peace.

The news of the week has been unspectacular: Marshall refutes MacArthur on almost all points; the Senate moves to forbid aid to any nation shipping war materials to Communist nations; Britain prohibits further exports of rubber to China and supports the U.S. proposal of a general embargo of arms and material shipments to China; Russia sends 50,000 tons of wheat to aid India; and in Korea the Reds mass their strength for a new attack. All's well with the world!

ENGAGEMENT

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry J. Herber, Lebanon, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn R., to John H. Christ, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Christ, Glenside, Pa.

Miss Herber is a junior English major and is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority, the English club and the YWCA. Mr. Christ is a senior chemistry major, and is a member of the Music club, Future Teachers of America and the YWCA.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor-in-Chief (Mary Yost '52), News Editor (Mary Ann Simmendinger '53), Feature Editor (Jane Hartzel '52), Copy Editor (Joanne Nolt '53), Sports Editor (Nels Fellman '52), Assistant News Editor (Sarah Canan '53), Assistant Feature Editor (Anne Neborak '53), Assistant Sports Editors (Jean Leety, Paul Jones '52), Alumni-Society Editor (Jonni Graf '52), Business Manager (Fred Geiger '51), Circulation Manager (Jean Rinear '51), Photographer (Bill Beckley '52), Assistant Photographer (Ed Abramson '54), Librarian (Lynn Pollitt '54), Exchange Librarian (Pat Garrow '54).

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SUMMER'S COMIN'

Poll Reveals Students' Plans

by Anne Neborak '53

The end of May is approaching and students are again making plans for the summer recess. For some it won't be much of a recess but merely a changing of grindstones to which they will put their proverbial noses. For others it will mean the same old routine—summer school, which promises to take just enough time out of the summer to prevent them from seeking any employment.

Students who must spend their time building up a reserve of that mighty dollar for their return in September might be consoled to find that they are, indeed, among the majority; they need not feel sorry for themselves when the old swimming hole beckons them away from their daily duties, for their misery will have company galore.

Those who expect to go to summer school can always find some solace in the fact that they will be so much farther ahead and, for this reason, will be able to make their schedules lighter in the fall; or, as the case might be, they may feel that catching up on "a few things" is worth a chunk out of their summer to be able to graduate with the class with which they began; sympathy goes out to those whose schedules are so tight that summer school is inevitable in order to get in certain courses.

The lucky few who don't intend to let the grass grow under their feet by setting out to see a little more of this big old world certainly need no consolation, but rather a "bon voyage" and a little reminder to take advantage of the opportunities while they last, because, need we tell them what usually happens after graduation?

To the other minority which expects to sit and watch the grass grow—well, we just have nothing to say to such crumbs. They are

the lowest form of matter, nonetheless, envied by us all.

The Weekly has made small scale survey to find out just how some of the Ursinus undergraduates expect to spend the summer.

Bill Van Horn '52: I'm going to form a partnership with a fellow from Penn State doing odd jobs like window-washing, baby-sitting, car washing and waxing, lawn care, housework, digging cess-pools, and anything else. They don't care what they do as long as they get paid for it.

Diana Handy '53: I'm going to travel to Canada and perhaps spend a month working backstage in Summer stock.

Bobbie Sampler '54: I'm going to work at Macy's Department Store in New York City.

Lois Johnson '52: I'm going to work for a firm in Germantown which makes temperature instruments.

Dick Hector '53: I hope to get a fabulous well-paying job in New York.

Martha Flickinger '54: I'm going to Buck Hill Falls to stay at the family cottage. While here, I hope to do theater work.

Jeremy Sweeton '52: I expect to go to summer school and also work for the Navy.

Howard Roberts '53: I'm going to absorb California sunshine while working in front of a rubber stamp press.

Joanne Heller '54: I'm going to work in the Phoenixville hospital in the x-ray and pathology laboratory.

Patricia Garrow '54: I will be working in Ocean City as a waitress.

Jack Irwin '52: My plans for the summer are summer school after I take care of some unfinished business of getting married.

John Billman '52: I'm working in a steel mill in Harrisburg, unless the army gets me.

Ann Knauer '52: I'm flying to Spain on the first to spend a month with my sister and to see Spain and Tangier. I'm going to the U. of Brussels during August.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

What's this here Perfessor Baker know about the hockey team, calling them, in his article on croquet, liason Amazons? Liason don't make no sense and they're not Amazons. My girl's a hockey player and I know. She's rugged but svelte.

Yours for accuracy, Eta Beta Pi.

Dear Eta,

The MS on criequet was submitted in almost illegible writing because of the shortness of time for its preparation. This time of year some things get done in a hurry. The author had some misgivings, remembering the time when please elucidate came out as Please, Lucy, a date.

The word intended was lissome, which, acc. to Webster, means: supple, lithe, nimble, agile. Fur-

ther, the Amazon, as depicted by Polycleitus, copies of which exist in most good collections of sculpture, is by no means ungraceful.

Let no perjorative lipogrammatist decry, traduce, asperse, depreciate, disparage, calumniate, malign, vilify, or denigrate the long established tradition at Ursinus of ability plus comeliness.

Come, alien co-eds, and admit defeat.

In ours, brawn, brains, and beauty meet.

Sick Semper, Assistant Editor

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Royston E. Engle, Millville, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne D., to George C. Brandau '51. Miss Engle is a member of the class of '51 at Beaver college.



by Jonni Graf '52

They say the period of intense study and much anxiety, commonly known as exam time, is upon us. And so it is, profound statement number one! We only hope that this will not be the reading matter that breaks the camel's back. After all, some of us wouldn't look so good in bifocals. Let us rest our weary brains, however, and reminisce on the calm before the storm.

This past week witnessed many banquets—the bourgeois ate at 5:30 —among which the WAA on Tuesday evening and the WSGA on Wednesday evening were evidenced by much dress and no dungarees.

Monday evening found the girls of Maples honoring their seniors with an outdoor buffet supper. The Freshmen, with the help of Marge Coale, who provided five luscious chickens for the salad, prepared a home-style supper that was really tops.

Much activity on the sports side on Wednesday. Curtis I moved to championship place in the intramural softball league when they topped Curtis II, two out of three games. Zeta Chi fraternity claimed high honors in the intra-fraternity track meet. With the kind of weather we've been having it should have been a swimming meet.

Dean Stahr was guest of honor at a dinner given for her by the seniors of Shreiner Wednesday evening at the Collegeville Inn.

Nancy Vadner played hostess to the girls softball team, providing lots of good food and fun at her home. We say "hats off" to the gals undefeated softball team this season.

Question—?—Will Miss Snell be seen at Hatfield this summer?

Formal dress, flowers, and much excitement this Friday preceded several sorority and fraternity dinner dances. Kappa Delta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Nu sororities and Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity all enjoyed a festive Friday night, (with late permissions!) After an active Friday, Saturday evening offered — well time to recuperate any way.

And now Sunday, the day before The Day. Everyone screaming "Quiet Hour," is the best description we can find. Comments such as —, "Quiet, I can't hear what this musec is saying",—"only 160 pages of fine print to go", and—"oh heavens! let's go out and get a . . . sandwich," were prevalent.

So we come to the end of the week, and for our column, the end of the year. We won't have time to shed a tear until the 29th has come and gone. Just wish you a good summer and lots of luck this week!

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Seniors Review Elements in Their Past, Grow Maudlin as Graduation Approaches

by Robert Jordan '51

Humans are humans, you know, and seniors are as human as anyone else, so despite their shouts of "I'll be free in another week!" they're all really sorry to leave the old campus after four years. After all, where else can you attend a continual three-ring circus and watch people all day who are far more entertaining than any sociological treatise? Reflect a moment on all the diversions of the campus life, and you underclassmen be thankful you're not graduating this year.

First of all we have chapel. All the thrill of sitting in chapel for four years (and the first two for five days a week—ah, yes!) was something which will never be forgotten by any senior—never! And then the opportunity of taking History 1-2 as freshmen, and those sectional classes—the really lucky people had Miss Street; of course it took some seniors two or three years to finish the course, but they wanted to feel their way along because, as it has been said, the class of '51 was something of a "war-baby" and had very little of this dribbling-at-the-mouth and not-quite-dry-behind-the-ears quality that succeeding classes have had.

Then there was the privilege of eating in the dining rooms from—what was that year?—1947—to 1951. No one but a senior can recall those really great speeches that Mr. Morrison made in '47-'48 on the subject of waste and allied topics, or how really crowded the dining rooms were when the enrollment was 1000.

Every senior will miss the diurnal buzz of conversation in the library which has kept him partially or completely informed for the past four years. And incidentally, Miss Moroney came in with the class of '51 way back there, and this year's graduation will naturally be quite a wrench to her.

But all the other things to remember—and it's a sure sign you're getting on when four years seems almost a lifetime and you reminisce over them—Val Sipple as the eternally tardy bell-ringer (and the Freeland-bell-ringing was only reinstated on the arrival of the class of '51), Queen Katie Choma-

lou and Big Ed Stefanowitz, the opening of the new gym, the Annex with its bicycle-riding in the halls and its transportation difficulties, Ronnie Sare and her finger in every pie, Pat Dougherty's Great Dane which resided in the Supply Store, the first days of the now famous '51'ers, the dining-room regime when Stan McCausland was head waiter, Archie Herrick and her ingrown bridge-hand, Helen D. and her interpretation of the "Dance of the Hours," the sly observations of Ian Smith of the now extinct Glenwood Quartet, Janie Nagel and the blintzas, Faith Taylor and—well, just Faith Taylor, and Jeanne Wilhelm and the car-washing establishment at Glenwood. That's mostly the old-timers. Things made their impression, too.

There was the Supply when those monstrous ice-cream cones were only six cents, and the chapel before it was repainted, Hobson when the furnace exploded, the robbery at South, the library desk before the green footstep-silencer was put around it, the paths around campus before the advent of the almost uniform paving, the DIT paint sunken into the steps at Pfahler, and the parking lot behind the library without the extension down to the maintenance building. The New Look came in with the class of '51, and it hasn't failed yet. Mrs. Wagner's store where the barbershop is now was quite a hangout, and it was moved around to Main street and eventually taken over by the Monjars. Finally it disappeared altogether.

Somehow everything was better in the old days. The incoming classes are so young now—such children—it's a wonder they've even had time to go to high school. Today's Ursinus lacks fire—it has no heart. The real Zing has passed on, and only a wooden, passive shell remains. Ah, lud!

And with all these blissful memories of the dear departed days there are still seniors going around asserting that they are happy-happyhappy to leave. Ho ho! They're not fooling anyone—only themselves. Actually they're just feared of admitting a bit of sentimentality. (Sob . . .)

Some Stuff!

by Irene Schweitzer '53

Did anyone ever charge you half-price for a damaged postal stamp? (Unused, of course.) — It's a very poor business policy, you know, to sell damaged goods.

Why, when I was but a youngster, and was still imbued with the glorious theories of Lalzzez-Fairise, I managed to conduct a variety of commercial transactions, without detection by the government. Stealing roses from the neighbors' rose bushes and selling them back to them for 25 cents a bucket, was one of my most successful enterprises.

I attribute my success to the fact that I held firm to this one economic principle, which I, personally, established. — "Never sell damaged goods to people who know that they are not getting their money's worth."

Of course, the roses were a summer enterprise, but during the winter, I busied myself with purloined pine-cones and fir branches, —decorated with marischino cherries. — I sold them as Christmas wreaths.

So you can see that I speak with
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Scheduling Problems Plague Students, Faculty; Difficulties Cause Practice Teachers to Groan

by David Hallstrom '52

"Another flaw in our little Utopia?" I thought, when I saw the assignment board: "Investigate scheduling difficulties, or don't come back alive." The stress of the last few weeks of school had frayed many fine tempers, I knew, for some people weren't speaking to their roommates. Professors had finally drained dry their reservoirs of patience, and had instituted a new torture for care-worn, sunburnt students: fines for overcutting. But scheduling difficulties! I decided to investigate.

Dr. Yost had apologized to his Lit 6 class for being late. The reason? "Just as I'm ready to come down, someone catches me in the office, and I have to make up his schedule." Surely he would be able to tell me about the pains of scheduling! I visited the English office, and found him poring over a letter telling him of his new rating in the Curtain club: plus plus pip. He greeted me in his customary genteel manner: "Why in heaven's name haven't you been in to make up your schedule?" Detecting a

note of annoyance in his voice, I accepted the roster of classes that he offered me, and retreated to the library.

When I examined the roster, I realized why so much hot temper and hard language had been banded about during the week. The most common phrases heard were: "How do those knuckle-headed so-and-soes expect me to make a nine o'clock class?" "Is Pol Sci an easy course, Bill?" A timid freshman: "But I don't see how I'm going to attend two required courses at the same time." The chief complaint about the roster: "I can't tell from this blankety thing just who is going to teach this course, and I don't want Grindnose — he's rough!" I wanted to question a few prospective teachers about their problems, but all I could understand through the grinding of teeth was this mumble: "Tuesday — Thursday — afternoon — Ach Gott!" (Here the average student turns red, and stomps off to the supply store to forget his sorrows.)
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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Softball Team Scores Two More Victories

Bearettes' Squad Downs Swarthmore Team 31-5; University of Pennsylvania Ten Loses 9-4 Game

by Jean Leety '52

Last week the Ursinus girls' softball team defeated Swarthmore college 31-5 and the University of Pennsylvania 9-4 to finish their 1951 season undefeated. Coach Eleanor Snell has coached nine such unbeaten teams since varsity softball started here at Ursinus eleven years ago. The only two defeats the Belles have suffered have been at the hands of Temple.

In the Swarthmore contest pitcher Marguerite Spencer struck out eight batters while issuing only two walks. The Belles gained their thirty-one runs on a total of twenty-one hits. The Ursinus squad had a shut out when Coach Snell replaced almost the entire first team at the end of the fourth inning.

Wednesday the Belles traveled

Dickinson Loses To Ursinus Nine

Henning, Glock Hit Homers; Lampeter Goes the Distance

The local nine returned home from Dickinson college last Monday with a well-earned 8-6 victory. Bill Lampeter went all the way on the mound for the win.

The big three run sixth inning, proved to be the winning rally for the visitors. Mel Smithgall opened the frame with a single to left and was moved to second on Hal Hennings sacrifice. Lampeter grounded out, but Dick Glock found a pitch to his liking and wacked a home run. Don Young followed with a three-ply blow and scored on Harry Light's subsequent single.

Early Lead

The Bears scored twice in the initial inning and once in the second on Hal Hennings home run. Dickinson took a 4-3 advantage with a run in the second and three more in the third; however, the Bruins rallied with single tallies in the fourth and fifth and three in the sixth.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Glock, cf	4	2	1	0
Young, 2b	5	2	2	1
Light, 1b	3	1	1	0
Remsburg, lf	4	0	1	0
Anderson, 3b	4	0	1	1
Popowich, ss	5	1	0	0
Kern, rf	1	0	0	0
Smithgall, rf	2	1	1	0
Henning, c	3	1	3	0
Lampeter, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	35	8	11	2
Ursinus	2	1	0	1
Dickinson	0	1	3	0

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Ursinus Girls Beat East Stroudsburg Squad in Tennis

Tuesday afternoon, May 15, in record time, the Ursinus girls tennis squad defeated East Stroudsburg 4-1 on the home courts.

Barbara Stagg, first singles, defeated Jean Hect 6-0, 6-4. Nancy Vadner, second singles, followed suit by defeating Pauline Shetlock 6-0, 6-4. Captain Jody Woodruff took her match from Elaine Hardenburgh 6-3, 6-3 to complete the singles victories.

The first doubles Joan Kirby and Barbara Landis came out on top with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Alma Carson and Mary Martin. Janice Christian and Marty Daniels, second doubles, did not pull through and fell to Jan Mueller and Jan Herdak 4-6, 3-6. So far Ursinus is on top with five victories to three losses.

Summary

Singles: Barbara Stagg, U, defeated Jean Hect 6-0, 6-4; Nancy Vadner, U, defeated Pauline Shetlock 6-0, 6-4; Jody Woodruff, U, defeated Elaine Hardenberg 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: Joan Kirby and Barbara Landis, U, defeated Alma Carson and Mary Marlin 6-1, 6-3; Jan Hudak and Pan Mueller, E.S., defeated Janice Christian and Marty Daniels 6-4, 6-3.

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Luckless Bruins Lose To Lehigh Track Team

Local Squad Captures Eight of Fourteen Events; Dick Eshbach, Bob Swett and Bill Helfferich Break Field Records

by Roy Foster '51

All kinds of records were erased Tuesday as the luckless Bears dropped a track meet to Lehigh, 69-57. The locals took eight of the fourteen events just as they did a year ago. Again it was lack of depth that was responsible for their winding up second best.

Only one of the afternoon's many outstanding performances was Dick Eshbach's 15.8 effort on the highs, which broke a Patterson field record that had been standing since '33. It also tied the college mark set in '35. He did 25.9 in the lows for a new meet standard. In hurling the discus 142 ft., 10 1/2 ins., Bob Swett chalked up new field and college standards. Bill Helfferich propelled the shot 44 feet, 8 inches, for a new school mark, but lost the event by an inch to Lehigh's Bill Horn.

The rest of the standards bettered were meet standards. Bill Loomis broke the tape in the 220 in 22.5. Clem Cumpstone whipped the javelin 187 feet, 1 inch, and Swett was second. Bill Fischer broad-jumped 20 feet, 7 inches. Ed Moter of Lehigh ran a 53.2 quarter and Engineer Dave Henderson led a Lehigh sweep in the two-mile, and fought off a desperate bid by Paul Scheirer to annex the mile in 4:39.4. Scheirer's mile was the fastest ever run by an Ursinus man, but cannot be considered a record because he finished second.

Bill Colclough and Cliff Walker ran away with the 880. Randy Dewitt tied Dick Doyne, Little All-American back, for pole vault honors. Lehigh's Mark Given copped the vertical leap, and Loomis made it eight straight in the century.

Summary

100—1, Loomis, U; 2, Doubledan, L; 3, Molkenthin, L. 0:10.3.
220—1, Loomis, U; 2, Moler, L; 3, Doubledan, L. 0:22.5.
440—1, Moler, L; 2, Foster, U; 3, Hamburg, L. 0:53.2.
880—1, Colclough, L; 2, Walker, L; 3, Scheirer, U. 2:06.0.
Mile—1, Henderson, L; 2, Scheirer, U; 3, Reinhart, L. 4:39.4.
Two Mile—1, Henderson, L; 2, Reinhart, L; 3, Vekony, L. 10:39.6.
Pole Vault—1, tie between Dewitt U, and Doyne, L; 3, Mammel, U. 11 ft.
Broad Jump—1, Fischer, U; 2, Larkin, L; 3, Doyne, L. 20 ft., 7 in.
Javelin—1, Cumpstone, U; 2, Swett, U; 3, Weiland, L. 187 ft., 1 in.
Shot—1, Horn, L; 2, Helfferich, U; 3, Swett, U. 44 ft., 9 in.
Discus—1, Swett, U; Horn, L; 3, Horning, L. 142 ft., 10 1/2 in.
Low Hurdles—1, Eshbach, U; 2, Orr, L; 3, Wilkinson, L. 25.9.
High Hurdles—1, Eshbach, U; 2, Wilkinson, L; 3, Mammel, U. 15.8.
High Jump—1, Given, L; 2, tie between Mammel, U; and Cornman, L. 5 ft., 6 in.

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Garnet Team Halts Millermen's Streak; LaSalle Defeated, 5-4, to Close Season

Swarthmore Team Downs Ursinus Netmen in 8-1 Duel

The Ursinus netmen finally went down to defeat after winning six straight. They bowed to the powerful Swarthmore squad 8-1 last Wednesday on the home courts. It was only their second defeat out of eight starts. Swarthmore took all the singles and the first two doubles matches. They forfeited their third doubles to Ursinus.

Bob Taylor defeated local Jack Humbert in the number one position 6-2, 6-2. Jim Sande and Paul Jones played one of the most thrilling matches of the afternoon with Sande winning 6-2, 3-6, 12-10. The next four Ursinus men went down under the heavy racquets of Swarthmore in two sets. Bob Wentworth defeated Joe Benenati 6-4, 6-0. Mack Meison downed Dick Lytle 6-1, 6-0. Ronnie Jones won out over Jay Ely 6-0, 6-2 and Phil Sandeck defeated Wil Wimberg 6-1, 6-1.

Summary

Singles: Taylor, S, defeated Humbert, U, 6-2, 6-2; Sande, S, defeated Jones, U, 6-2, 3-6, 12-10; Wentworth, S, defeated Benenati, U, 6-4, 6-0; Meison, S, defeated Lytle, U, 6-1, 6-0; Jones, S, defeated Ely, U, 6-0, 6-2. Sandeck, S, defeated Wimberg, U, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Taylor and Meison, S, defeated Humbert and Jones, U, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Wentworth and Jones, S, defeated Benenati and Wimberg, U, 6-2, 6-3; Ely and Lytle won by forfeit.

First Doubles Win in 3 Sets To Capture Season's Final

The Ursinus men's tennis team completed their most brilliant season by edging LaSalle college 5-4 last Friday. In one of the most thrilling matches ever witnessed Ursinus number one duo of Jack Humbert and Paul Jones clinched the match by taking their third set 8-6 with all the other matches completed and the scoreboard reaching 4 matches apiece. Behind 5-4 and 6-5 they rallied to take three straight games for the match and team victory. This brought the record to seven wins and two losses for the season.

Jack Humbert downed Dave Reed to open scoring in a close three set affair, 1-6, 11-9, 7-5. Joe Benenati came through by beating Bob Van Lede 6-4, 6-1; and Jay Ely beat Bill McHale 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. The count stood at three matches each in the singles and thus the victor needed to take two of the three important doubles contests. Will Wimberg and Benenati took the fourth point 6-1, 6-1 and Jones and Humbert took the clincher 2-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Summary

Singles: Humbert, U, defeated Reed, LS, 1-6, 11-9, 7-5; Mandojana, LS, defeated Jones, 6-2, 7-5; Benenati, U, defeated Van Lede, 6-4, 6-1; LaQuaglia, LS, defeated Wagmann, 6-1, 6-1; Ely, U, defeated McHale, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2; Kemanesh, LS, defeated Wimberg, 6-4, 8-6.

Doubles: Humbert and Jones, U, defeated Reed and Mandopana, LS, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6; Benenati and Wimberg, U, defeated Laquaglia and Day, 6-1, 6-1; Kemanesh and Van Lede, LS, defeated Ely and Markley, 6-0, 6-4.

Curtis I Crowned Softball Champs

Curtis I seized the Intramural softball championship last Wednesday evening when they won the final contest in the three game series. Having dropped the first game to their dormmates Curtis II 10-8, Curtis I edged their opponents 12-11 in the second game and swamped them 14-7 in the final.

In the first game Curtis II batted over four runs in the first inning and five in the second against pitcher Eddy. In the fourth frame Curtis II tagged him for five hits, one of which was a home run by Reifeis to score six runs. Eddy held the opponents to two hits in the last three innings while his teammates won the game with a three run rally in the seventh.

Curtis I utilized 10 hits including a circuit clout by Muench to score 14 runs. Although the losers had nine hits, they scored their runs in only the first and fourth innings. Again Eddy was the winning pitcher.

Scores by innings:

Curtis I	0	1	0	2	3	2	0	—	8
Curtis II	4	5	0	0	1	0	x	—	10
Curtis II	3	0	1	6	0	1	0	—	11
Curtis I	2	2	2	2	1	0	3	—	12
Curtis I	2	1	4	1	2	0	4	—	14
Curtis II	4	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	7

Cindermen Place Sixth In Middle Atlantics

Ursinus sent seven men to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore Friday and Saturday, and they gathered twelve points to finish sixth in the Mid-Atlantic track and field championships. Lafayette with 50½ points won the meet. LeSalle and Haverford were tied for second with 25½, and St. Joseph's had 25. Then came Albright with 18½, Johns Hopkins 13½, Ursinus 12, Washington college 8, F and M 7½, Muhlenberg 7½, Lehigh 5, Gettysburg 3½, Bucknell 3, Swarthmore 2½, Scranton 1½, and Delaware 1. Eight others did not score.

Clem Cumpstone threw the javelin 186 feet, seven inches, but wound up second to Albright's Leland Cappel. Bob Swett couldn't break up Lafayette's monopoly in the discus, as John Ellis whirled the platter 152 feet, ⅛ inch for a new record, and Charles Jaquith was second. Swett's throw measured 134 feet, 5 inches.

Will Loomis ran six races, counting qualifying heats, semis, and finals in the half-mile. He finished third, about a foot out of the picture, behind the winner of the trial heat. On Saturday he crossed the line eighth in the mile, having run about a 4:43. Haverford's John Bell won.

Bill Helfferich did not qualify in the shot, and neither did Ed Mewing or Bill Fischer in the broad jump.

Penn Girls Defeat Ursinus in Tennis

With Captain Jody Woodruff turning in the only varsity win, the Ursinus women's tennis team lost to a strong Penn squad, 4-1. Nancy Laib and Joan Compton in first doubles position won the only jay-vee match as they lost by the same score.

Ann Dietrich, runner-up in the Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament easily defeated Barbara Stagg by 6-1, 6-1. In second position Nancy Vadner won the first set 6-4, but lost to Sue Budd 6-0 and 8-6. Jody Woodruff's 6-2, 6-1 win over Barbara Fox gained the only Ursinus point.

In the doubles competition Penn took both games as Ann Savage and Betty McKaig defeated Barbara Landis and Joan Kirby 6-0, 6-0 and Janice Christian and Marty Daniels lost to Marion Blerly and Lois Harshaw 6-1, 6-1.

In jayvee first singles Marion Kurtz lost to Nancy Groseclose 7-5, 6-1 and Ruth Kendt defeated Adele Boyd 6-0, 6-4. Jean Heron lost to Ruth Wall 6-2, 6-1. Nancy Laib and Joan Compton lost the first set 6-3 but came back to take the next two sets and the match by defeating Jackie Taylor and Joan Heitzman. Jean Cilley and Margaret Hooper lost 6-3, 6-1.

Summary

Singles: Anne Dietrich, P, defeated Barbara Stagg, U, 6-1, 6-1; Sue Budd, P, defeated Nancy

Hal Henning's Circuit Blast Beats Drew; Wild Pitch Defeats Delaware in Eleventh

Bill Lampeter Yields 14 Hits, Ten Are for Extra Bases

The 1951 version of the Ursinus baseball team ended its season with a 7-10 record by virtue of an eleventh inning 9-8 victory over Delaware last Saturday on Price field. The locals lost a 7-2 lead when Delaware exploded for two three-run innings; however, Ursinus tied it in the eighth and won it in the eleventh.

Hal Henning opened the eleventh with his second single and advanced to second on pitcher Bill Lampeter's infield hit. Jay Kern skied out to left, but Don Young beat out a bunt to load the sacks. With Harry Light at the dish, visiting relief pitcher Bill Shockly uncorked a wild pitch and Henning slid home with the winning run.

Ten Extra Base Hits

Bill Lampeter went the distance for the victory striking out eight and walking three. Lampeter allowed 14 hits—10 for extra bases. Joe Lank had two homers and a single, Ducky Carmichael had two doubles and a triple and Dick Evans connected for two doubles and a bingle to lead the losers. Johnny Anderson punched out four singles to pace Ursinus.

The Bears bunched three singles, 2 walks and a hit batter to score four in the second frame and tallied three more in the third with the aid of a couple of errors. Delaware took an 8-7 lead with three runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Locals Tie Score

Ursinus tied the count at 8 in the eighth when Harry Light led off with a free pass and moved to second on Mel Smithgall's subsequent single. Pitcher Shockly, who had relieved in the third and struck out 13, threw John Anderson's sacrifice bunt past first, Light scoring.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Kern, lf	7	0	2	0
Young, 2b	6	0	1	0
Light, 1b	5	1	2	0
Smithgall, rf	4	0	1	1
Anderson, 3b	5	2	4	0
Popowich, ss	5	2	2	0
Sella, cf	2	2	0	0
a-Remberg, cf	1	0	0	0
Berger, cf	1	0	0	0
Henning, c	6	1	2	1
Lampeter, p	6	1	2	0
Totals	48	9	16	2

Zeta Chi Takes Inter-Frat Track

Zeta Chi's 40 points dethroned the Independents, 1950 champions, last Wednesday in the second annual Inter-Fraternity track and field championships. The Independents, non fraternity men, finished second with thirty-two points as APE followed close on their heels to garner thirty points for third place. Demas ended in fourth position with sixteen points while Delta Pi Sigma, Beta Sig and Sigma Rho followed in that order.

ZX won four of the ten events as Jay Kern led the pack to the finish line in the 100 yard dash, Harry Light finished in fine form to beat out teammate Whistler Donahue in the mile, Ted Yoder took the shot put for the second year and the relay team of Maliken, Donahue, Kern and Youngman won the medley.

The outstanding performance of the afternoon was turned in by freshman Jerry Barret, running for the Independents. Barret won three events, the 880, 440 and broad jump, took a third in the high jump and helped the Independents grab second place in the relay. He accumulated 19 of the 32 points garnered by the Independents.

Other winners were Bill Dimon of APE in the 220 yd. dash, Dan Traverson, Beta Sig in the 200 low hurdles and Will Wimberg of APE in the high jump.

Vadner, U, 4-6, 6-0, 8-6; Jody Woodruff, U, defeated Barbara Fox, P, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Ann Savage and Betty McKaig, P, defeated Barbara Landis and Joan Kirby, U, 6-0, 6-0; Marian Blerly and Lois Harshaw, P, defeated Janice Christian and Martha Daniels, U, 6-1, 6-1.

Hal Feist Scatters Nine Hits in 10 Inning Fray

Hal Henning's big bat brought home a 6-5 storybook victory for the locals over Drew University last Thursday on Price field. The Bears now have a 6-10 record, while Drew has won 9 of 15 contests.

The Bears had to go 10 innings to win after losing a 5-0 lead, but they won in thrilling fashion. Jack Popowich opened the tenth by bouncing out pitcher to first, but big Mel Smithgall got the good wood on the ball and sent it screaming over the center fielders head for a triple. Bill Lampeter was inserted to run for Smithgall.

"Squeeze" Fails

Coach Pancoast called for the "squeeze," but Hal Henning missed the ball and Lampeter was picked off third.

Everybody was feeling low about the whole affair until Henning sent another sizzling liner over the centerfielder's head and the hustling catcher came home standing up.

Hal Feist went the full ten innings and was the winning hurler. Feisty tired in the eighth inning when the visitors tied it up at five, but stuck it out and came through in good style as he scattered nine hits, struck out four, and walked six.

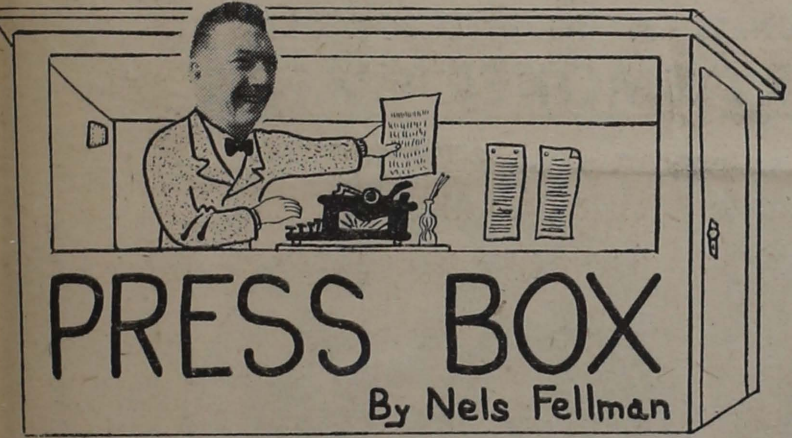
The Bruins reached Drew pitcher Paul Edinger, for five runs in the first four innings, but after a one out single by Henning in the fifth they were held hitless until Smithgall tripled in the tenth.

Shortstop Bob Tiger's error, Jack Popowich's single, an infield out and a wild pitch scored two runs for the Bears in the second. Bingles by Jay Kern and Don Young, another error and an infield out tallied a single counter in the third. The Bears made it 5-0 with two more runs in the fourth frame.

The invaders first two tallies came on Bob Tiger's sixth inning homer. George Wilson drove in two runs with a triple in the eighth and scored on Frank Ritzer's bingle.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Kern, lf	5	2	2	0
Young, 2b	3	0	1	1
Light, 1b	5	0	1	0
Remsburg, cf	2	1	0	0
Sella, cf	3	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b	4	0	0	1
Popowich, ss	4	1	1	0
Smithgall, rf	4	0	1	0
a-Lampeter	0	0	0	0
Henning, c	5	1	2	0
Feist, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	39	6	9	2

a-Ran for Smithgall in 10h.
Drew 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0—5
Ursinus 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 1—6



THANK DEPT.

As we come to the end of the Ursinus spring sports season it is time to wind up all the loose ends. First of all I want to say thanx to **Jean Leety and Paul Jones**, my capable assistants, for their help in putting out this sheet. Next I want to thank my entire sports staff—**Ed Klein, Gene Pascucci, Harry Markley, Bob Odenheimer, Roy Foster, Charlie Haverstick, Pat Garrow and Janice Christian**—for their excellent coverage of local athletic events.

I particularly want to give credit to **Roy Foster**. A senior, Roy's sports writing duties were officially completed when the junior editors took over publication of the *Weekly*; however, because of his knowledge of track and the shortage of sports reporters, I asked Roy to remain on the staff. He consented and you, the readers, have been treated to accurate reporting of all track meets.

Thanx also to the managers of all the teams for their cooperation with the sports staff. The managers graciously make available the score books for all away games which enables our reporters to give you coverage of these events. The managers are: **Marion Matteson—tennis; Jane Lynn—softball; Lin Loesch—baseball; Ed Noel—tennis; and "Whistler" Donahue, John Powell and Tony Wright—track.**

ON THE LOCAL SCENE

Looking over the sports scene we notice two teams overshadowing the others. First of all we have the surprising men's tennis squad, which is able to boast a 7-2 record. Coach **Eugene Miller's** netmen claim they have garnered the best won-lost slate recorded by any tennis team in the college's history. After losing to a perpetually strong **Haverford** tennis team, the local racquetmen proceeded to rack up a string of six straight victories be-

fore **Swarthmore** ended the streak last Wednesday.

Dr. Miller is very proud of his boys and claims that his bright plaid jacket has played no small part in the team's success. Apparently he believes in the *laissez-faire* method of coaching.

As per usual **Miss Eleanor Snell** has produced a powerful softball squad. The 1951 version chalked up another undefeated season in **Miss Snell's** coaching book. Only twice have the local lassies not gone defeatless for they have lost but two contests in ten years. **Temple** claims both of these triumphs; however, the **Bearettes** avenged themselves by downing the **Owlettes** 6-5 this year. **Snell's Belles** have completely overpowered their regularly scheduled opponents this season. The local ten dented the plate 163 times this year, while allowing other teams only 24 tallies in seven games.

CONGRATS DEPT.

To **Hal Henning** for his game winning circuit clout against **Drew University** last Thursday (it was his second homer in two games). . . to **Bill Helfferich** for breaking the **Patterson** field shot put record (but he only took second place) in the **Lehigh** meet . . . to **Dick Eshbach** for breaking the high hurdle mark in that same meet .

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Rice Confers

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addressed twenty-five audiences. The concluding event of the conference was a banquet at which Senator Kefauver spoke. The facilities were planned for 300 guests, but four days before the event the lists were closed with six hundred tickets issued. Several thousand dollars were contributed to the cause on this occasion. The presence of actively participating Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen and several negro leaders emphasized the non-partisan nature of the movement, as did the presence of many Senators and Representatives of both parties and of both Big Business and Labor.

"The principle of federation to ensure peace is now accepted by most leading thinkers today," says Dr. Rice. "Union would merely provide the actual governmental machinery demanded by the community of purpose already prevailing among the free peoples on the main issues. Our American federation of states has proved conclusively that in union there is strength as well as peace and prosperity. The world has shrunk since 1776 and so it now becomes essential to continue the Revolution of 1776 where that left off. The so-called Communists are today's reactionary oppressors. We of the West are the true revolutionaries because it is we who have something new to offer the downtrodden. It is squarely up to you and me whether the world of the future is to be free or slave. The Hearst press, Pravda, Col. McCormick and Daily Worker are all against Atlantic Union and we welcome their enmity".

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 21
Exams begin (izzat so??)
THURSDAY, MAY 24
American Newcomen society convocation.
Luncheon, Library, 12:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 26
Selective Service tests
FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Zeta Chi dinner dance, Reading Country club
Phi Alpha Psi dinner dance, Phoenixville Country club
Delta Pi Sigma dinner dance, Spring-Ford Country club
SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Alumni day
Reunions of classes of 1901, 1911, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1941 and 1946
SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Baccalaureate service, 10:45 a.m.
MONDAY, JUNE 4
Graduation exercises, 11 a.m.

Groups Elect

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pective teachers with the organization, its members and functions. It will be held in the college woods and will provide refreshments and entertainment.

Scheduling Difficulties

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Ah well, at least I'm not plagued with scheduling difficulties. Let me see — what are my requirements for next year? — I wish I were two people — I've got History and English lined up for the same period!

Some Stuff!

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wisdom gained from actual experience when I say: — "May the spirit of personal initiative and private enterprise in the American youth— be stifled or thwarted!!"

Health, Welfare Council Meets At Ursinus; Elect New Officers

Neil L. Conver of Lansdale, Samuel W. DeMedio of Conshohocken, and Mrs. Sterling A. Woodin of Pennsburg were elected to three-year-terms as new members of the Montgomery County district committee of the Health and Welfare Council, Inc., a Red Feather Service, at the Delegates' Meeting at Ursinus college last week.

Re-elected to a three-year term were Mrs. E. Pierce Myers, Wyndmoor, who is also renominated as chairman for the coming year; Miss Jane Bisbee of Jenkintown; Mrs. Arthur P. Noyes, and Mrs. Jennie M. Scott, Norristown.

NOTE OF THANKS

While Mrs. Martha Franklin, familiar to most Ursinus students, was undergoing surgery in Pottstown Memorial hospital she received over 400 cards of well wishes, plus fruit, flowers and blood for two transfusions. Now Martha is home again and she has requested a special note of thanks, because she is still too weak to thank each of her many friends separately.

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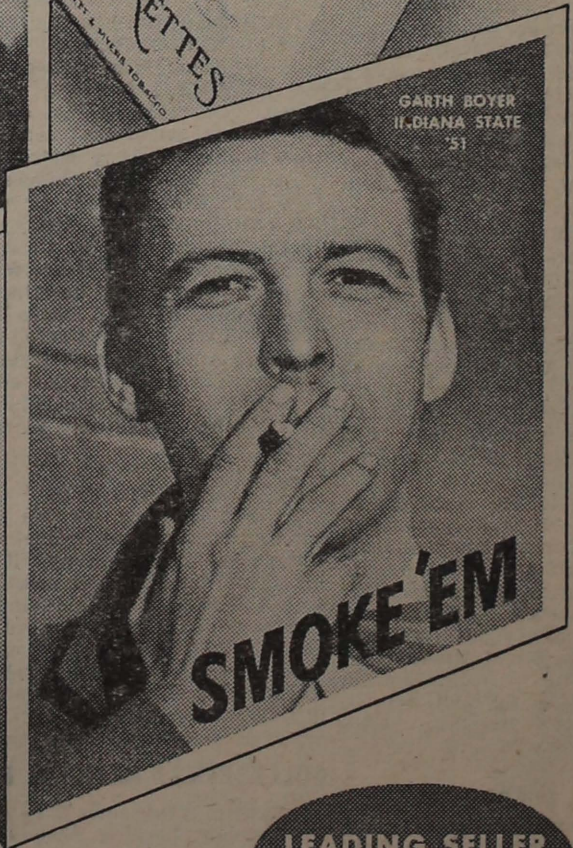
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