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The Ursinus Weekly, May 14, 1951

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Authors

Mary Yost, Robert Jordan, Sally Canan, Richard McKey, Jonni Graf, Donald G. Baker, Anne Neborak, Roy Foster, and Nelson M. Fellman Jr.

Robert Herber Chosen For Study Abroad

Senior to Spend Year at Bristol University, England

Robert Herber, senior political science major, has received notice from the United States Department of State that he is the recipient of the Fulbright award, a scholarship for one academic year's study at the University of Bristol, Bristol, England, according to Dean John W. Clawson, campus Fulbright program adviser.

Herber will pursue work in the social studies field. He was recommended for this award by the Pennsylvania Committee on State Fulbright scholarships on a competitive basis.

The award is made by the Department of State under the provisions of Public Law 584 (79th Congress), the Fulbright Act. It is one of approximately 750 grants, including 100 State Scholarships, for study abroad which are a part of the Fulbright program for the academic year 1951-1952. As provided by the Act, all students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President. Students are recommended by the campus Fulbright committees and by the Institute of International Education.

Funds used in the Fulbright program are foreign currencies realized through surplus property sales abroad. Under executive agreements with the foreign governments, programs are currently in effect with nineteen countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Paekistan, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Kingdom. There are

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Dramatic Fraternity Takes in New Members

Seven new members were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honor fraternity by the Ursinus chapter, Delta Tau, last night. They were Jane Everhart '53, Jonni Graf '52, Molly Hall '52, William Degerberg '51, William Helfferich '51, Herman Lintner '52 and Howard Roberts '53.

In her two years at Ursinus Janie has been very active in dramatics. She is historian of the Curtain club, acted in *Gloria Mundi*, student directed *Angel Street* and has served on many committees.

Jonni starred in *Angel Street* and directed *Suppressed Desires*, appeared in *Dusty Halo* and headed the wardrobe committee for *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

This year's Curtain club secretary, Molly appeared in *Gloria Mundi*, chairwoman of the properties committee for *Arsenic and Old Lace* and worked on many back stage jobs.

Bill Degerberg starred in *Dusty Halo*, appeared in two operettas, *Speak Easy* and *Arsenic and Old Lace*. He directed *Fright* and has done committee work for several productions.

A long time stand-by on staging committees, Bill Helfferich portrayed the leading role in *The Condemned* and was a cop in *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

Herm is another faithful worker who has done much staging and lighting for Curtain club plays. He portrayed one of the boy friends in *Junior Miss* and was seen again

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DEBATING CLUB ELECTS

The debating slate was unanimously reelected last week in the annual election. Jeanne Stewart was elected president; Clara Hamm, vice president; and Richard Hector, business manager. The club plans to limit membership to next year's opening posts. The topic for the 1951-52 season as yet has not been announced. Try-outs for upper classmen will be held early in October.



MAY QUEEN COURT: Surrounding Queen Mary MacPherson are: Bev. Syvertson and Helen Dawson '54, (front row); Molly Sharp '53, Jonni Graf '52, Thelma Lindberg '51, Marjorie Justice '51, Ruth Sharp '52, and Ruth Reed '53. Freshmen wore yellow, sophomores were dressed in purple, juniors wore pink and seniors aqua.

Mary MacPherson Crowned May Queen Before Large Crowd; 'Arsenic' Run Registers Success

Play Marked As One Of Best Ever Given

by Robert Jordan

Thursday night brought the first of three successive evening performances of *Arsenic and Old Lace* by the Curtain club, and it was a production which was in every way up to the Curtain club standards. From the point of view of novelty this old stage war-horse, which has previously been given more than once at Ursinus, could probably stand the test without even a thought of interpretation of dialogue. As it was produced, employing the talents of, among others, several well-known Ursinus buffoons, it was sure to be a success.

The outstanding roles, of course, are those of the two old ladies with the desire to bring peace to old and lonely men by quietly poisoning them and burying them in their cellar with complete funeral services and mourning. Nancy Bare '51, as Aunt Martha Brewster, acquitted herself admirably in the style and precedent which she set for herself as a freshman in *The Barretts* and has consistently carried out in every production in which she has appeared. The outstanding newcomer of the evening to the Ursinus stage was Mary Lou Heffry '52, who might be called a natural-born comedienne. As Abby, she took the Thursday night audience by storm, and it seemed entirely effortless on her part. All she had to do was open her mouth and, though she has a sort of peculiar way of letting out the lines, the lid was off. Her concern, in particular, about having a "foreigner" buried in the cellar with all the men which she and Martha had personally poisoned

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Senior Announcements Available; Meeting Set

It was announced at a Senior class meeting last week that the delayed commencement announcements and programs will be distributed Monday and Tuesday noon this week in Freeland reception room.

An important Senior class meeting will be held Thursday noon to discuss the class gift. Investigations of means of providing this gift and possible suggestions are being made. The whole class is encouraged to attend the meeting in order that the majority of members may be satisfied by the decisions.

The projected class party at the home of Jack Arthur has been cancelled because no satisfactory date could be found.

MSGA TO MEET

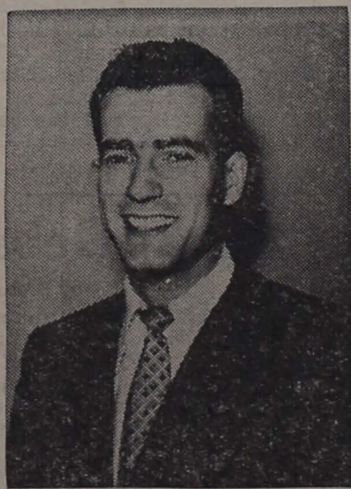
MSGA will hold a concessions meeting Thursday night at 7:15 p.m. in the East room of the library. It is important that all those who wish to have concessions on campus next year be present.

Tom Davis Elected MSGA President; Feulner is V-P

Tom Davis '52 was elected president of next year's Men's Student council last Wednesday night.

Harry Feulner '53 will be vice-president and Jay Kern '54 the secretary-treasurer.

Davis is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics society, and James M. Anders Pre-Medical society. He is also secretary of



TOM DAVIS

APE fraternity and vice-president of the Curtain club. During his sophomore year he was a representative to the Men's Student council, and this year he served as vice-president of that organization.

Feulner, a member of APE fraternity, served as treasurer of his class in 1949-50 and as president this year. He was also a representative to the Men's Student council this year.

Kern is a member of Zeta Chi fraternity, the James M. Anders

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Y DOGGIE ROAST PLANNED

There will be a Y association meeting in the form of a doggie roast on Wednesday, May 16. It will be held in the College woods. All active members interested in attending, sign up on the Y bulletin board by Wednesday morning.

Cold Wind Unable To Mar Performance

by Sally Canan '53

Though the weather was cold and windy the Ursinus May day festivities on Saturday were managed in traditional fashion. The pageant, *Artist's Life*, written by Audrey Harte began at 3 p.m. on the football field before an overflowing crowd. Jeanne Davies '51, with the help of Yellow, Purple, Red, Blue and Green dancers decided finally upon the color white with which to adorn the queen, Mary MacPherson. Sculpture, Marie Linder '51; Music, Louise Bornemann '51; Poetry, Virginia Lucas '53, and Dame Dance, Connie Zimmerman '54, helped to intensify the artist's problem at the beginning of the Pageant. Ebony, Doris Thompson '54, chased out twice by the guards, Jean Leety and Nancy Vadner, added conflict and Gilt and Twinkle, Martha and Evans Flickinger '54, cavorted merrily.

The buffet supper served indoors, featured several different kinds of salad, tomatoes, cold cuts, ice cream, cake and punch.

Arsenic and Old Lace, the hilarious Curtain club spring production, finished the day up right. Jackie Keller, who played the part of Martha Brewster for Saturday night, turned in an excellent performance, worthy of the reputation she has built up for herself during her four years of acting at Ursinus.

Jay Ely Chosen Head Of Musical Organizations

Jay Ely was elected president of the Music club at a meeting of the members of the combined musical organizations at a meeting held last week. Other officers elected were Jim Bright, vice-president; Ruth Feidler, secretary-treasurer; and Ken Weisel, business-manager.

On May 17 the Music club will present its spring concert in Bomberger chapel. The Meistersingers will be featured in such selections as *Gospel Boogie* and *Casey*. The program will include vocal solos by Kathy Haney and Jack Christ and several numbers by a quartet made up of Phyl Bauman, Ruth Feidler, Betty Kaiser and Kathy Haney. There will also be a few piano solos in the program. The time of the concert will be announced at a later date.

IRC TO MEET

Dr. and Mrs. Miller will entertain the members of the International Relations Club tomorrow evening at 7:30 at their home on Ninth avenue.

Classes Vote For Officers; Council Named

Henderson to Pilot Senior Class; Wilson, Sella Also Selected

Bob Henderson, George Wilson and Ed Sella were elected president of next years senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively, at the Ursinus polls last Tuesday. Elected at the same time were representatives to next years MSGA.

The class of 1952 elected: Paul Doughty, vice-president; Joan Farquhar, secretary; and Herman Lintner, treasurer.

The class of 1953 positions will be filled by Fred Mras, vice-president and Bob Fisher, treasurer. Neither of the candidates for the office of secretary, Helen Lightfoot and Mary Ann Townsend, received a majority, and a run-off election will be held in a class meeting on Wednesday to determine the winner.

Joanne Friedlin was re-elected secretary of the class of 1954.

Neither of the candidates for vice-president, Jack Popowich and Dick Sharpe, nor the candidates for treasurer, Herbert Knull and Alberta Barnhart, received a majority on Tuesday. A run-off election will be held in a class meeting on Wednesday.

The new senior class president, Bob Henderson, is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity and was president of the junior class in 1950-51 and of the sophomore class in 1949-50.

George Wilson, the new junior class prexy, is a member of Demas fraternity. He also played Jayvee and varsity basketball and is a drummer in the college band.

Ed Sella, who was elected president of the class of 1954, is a mem-

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Women's Dorms Elect New Representatives

Officers were elected recently by the girls' dormitories, the Dean of Women announced last Friday. The chairman of hall presidents, who is a member of the Womens' Student Council, will be chosen at a later date by the new presidents.

Dormitory presidents for next year are: Bairds, Lois Johnson; Clamer, Nancy Henrich; Duryea, Sue Boyd; Fircroft, Elaine Woodward; Glenwood, Doris Thompson; Hobson, Barbara Landis; Lynnewood, Betty Rinear; Maples, Nancy Matterness; Rimby's Elaine Kerr; Shreiner, Sara Weirich; South, Jane Perreten; 944, Marjorie Sellick.

The new senators are: Bairds, Lois Carbaugh; Clamer, Betty McElroy; Duryea, Ruth Reed; Fircroft, Jean Pleus; Glenwood, Mary Lou Williams; Hobson, Joan Kirby; Lynnewood, Gerry Diehl; Maples, Joanne Kuehn; Rimby's Esther Knobel; Shreiner, Mary Sprankle; South, Joanne Sherr; 944, Molly Sharp.

Secretary-treasurers for next year are: Bairds, Jean Campbell; Clamer, Marion Kabakjian; Duryea, Mary Jo Lucas; Fircroft, Jackie Priester; Glenwood, Kathleen Wagner; Hobson, Audrey Harte; Lynnewood, Agnes Murphy; Maples, Alberta Barnhart; Rimby's Joanne Heckman; Shreiner, Fue Lun Wong; South, Mary Jane Allen; 944, Evans Flickinger.

CURTAIN CLUB TO MEET

As a result of the outcome of student government elections, the slate for the Curtain club elections has been changed. Presidential candidates will be Jonni Graf and Howard Roberts; candidates for vice president are Herm Lintner and Jane Everhart. The slate for secretary, historian and treasurer remains the same.

The election will be held at the general meeting Tuesday night in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium at 7 p.m. All Curtain club members are urged to attend. Entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be served.

EDITORIALS

OATHS OF LOYALTY??

Although practically rewritten, the Pechan bill to require college professors along with all other public employees to take loyalty oaths remains essentially inadequate and a misusage of the democratic principle.

The revision does not do away with the basic requirement of a loyalty oath. It only provides for several amendments.

The weaknesses of this bill are not only obvious but also are an embarrassment to the ideals of the American system. Briefly, they lie in the following:

(1) When a professor, or any other public servant, fails to sign the oath he is immediately branded "subversive," regardless of the fact that he might not have signed it because it was an act not in keeping with the democratic principle.

(2) In the long run, it is far more dangerous to sacrifice the democratic principle than it is to track down "Communists" using this questionable method. Democracy cannot afford to employ means that are totally opposite to its teaching. Under it a person is innocent until he is proved guilty.

(3) Under the oath teachers and professors would be prevented from presenting an objective analysis of certain subjects taught in schools and colleges. A liberal education requires that this objective viewpoint be presented.

(4) A really subversive teacher, professor or public servant could escape being brought to light by merely signing the oath untruthfully whereas a person who refuses to sign it for reasons of principle would immediately be subject to punishment.

Under the recently revised Pechan bill several attempts to improve the original proposal have been made. These include an amendment which takes away from the Attorney General the right to say any individual or group was subversive. That any one person should exercise so much power was bitterly criticized. Another change was that institutions of high learning would now report to the Governor once a year on the progress of programs to rid teaching staffs of subversive elements.

These revisions mean absolutely nothing as long as the requirement of loyalty oath is retained. No degree of rewriting will change the fact that the American system is being misused by the Pennsylvania State legislature.

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE REVIEWED

(Continued from page 1)

was almost without equal for hilarity in the play.

Murray Grove '51, as brother Teddy Brewster who is under the impression that he is president Theodore Roosevelt, turned in another good performance, practically blasting the set from its moorings with his well-placed bugle toots and cries of "Charge!" every time he went up the stairs. Hal Terres '51 was sufficiently sluggish as Jonathan Brewster, another insane member of the family and the "black sheep", but he seemed to be unable to remain in character for very long periods at a time. His face, made up to look like Boris Karloff's was certainly remarkable, and his first entrance, made onto an almost lightless stage, noticeably chilled more than one circulatory system. His contact sidekick, Dr. Einstein, was played to... ahem!... perfection by Emile Schmidt '51, who is also among that group of Curtain club members who established outstanding reputations for themselves almost four years ago.

Marge Justice '51 and Howard Roberts '53 took the romantic leads, and, while they were completely sufficient in their parts, their interpretations were in no way inspiring or noteworthy. Their success lay in what they had to say and not in how they said it, although they often made the most of what the script offered. Several of the minor parts were outstanding. Bill Helfferich '51 and Bucky Ross '51 made themselves genuine Irish cops, Doug MacMullan '53 brought a touch of prudent refinement into his minister, and Len Abel '51 stopped the show with his

foppish old gentleman who became so excited by the continual uproar at the Brewster home.

The set for *Arsenic* was nicely executed, and it was very sturdily put together, a necessary factor when one considers all the acrobatics which the production involves. All the accoutrements of a Victorian home were present in the Brewsters' living room. Ron Frankel '51 was chief stage manager and Marge Taylor '51 student director; both did a very creditable job. The lighting was nicely handled and the use of candles on an otherwise unlighted stage heightened the effect of the action where necessary. The timing was remarkably good and there was no apparent lag in action or speech at any time. Dolores DeSola '53 must be commended for her excellent job as the corpse, and mention ought to be made of the professional way in which the movement involving removing one corpse from the window-seat and putting another into it through the window was carried out. There were, as on most non-professional openings, a few blown lines at the beginning of the play, but nothing that could be called ragged. The costuming and make-up were of the best.

The biggest surprise of the evening came when the thirteen corpses buried in the cellar took a curtain call, for they all bore amazing resemblances to certain well-known male members of the faculty and administration. Emile Schmidt, outgoing president of the Curtain club, made a touching speech on behalf of the graduating seniors who have been active in the Curtain club.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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UNREQUIRED READING

Ye Olde Cricket Game

by Donald G. Baker
Professor of Classical Languages

(Connection to following article purely academic)

About the time of Columbus, Englishmen began playing cricket, Scots began batting golf balls around and Irishmen began playing primitive forms of hockey. For the development of prowess in these bat-and-ball games, tea, oatmeal, and whiskey, respectively, were thought useful by some. At Ursinus, tea, oatmeal, whiskey, and golf each has a very few devotees; hockey has an enthusiastic following of liason Amazons who have defeated every college in the area except Haverford. (At least one Ursinus May queen wed a Haverford football star, but whether that is victory, tie, or defeat I leave to semanticists or sociologists to determine.)

Cricket, however, is nearly unknown to most Ursinusites and, indeed, there is uncertainty in some quarters whether it is an insect, a variety of lacrosse, a pastime of British schoolboys somehow connected with victory at Waterloo, a subtle aspect of British imperialism, an excuse for sharing tea and chatter near some pleasant stretch of lawn, or a survival of early folkways like dancing around a Maypole.

Stamina Needed

The fact is that cricket is a sport calling for considerable stamina and skill and even more mental fortitude, since the batter only bats once, and if he fails, there is no "better luck next time," nor does he attempt to rattle the opposing player, nor throw down his bat in disgust nor profess (openly) that he was robbed by a blind, half-witted, and probably malicious umpire. Such things are simply not cricket.

If there is a question whether or not a batter is out, one may ask politely of the umpire "How was he?" The umpire in response merely raises his index finger heavenwards (which indicates that the batter should move off toward the club house) or he announces with the aloofness of a bank teller "Not out" (accent on *not*). If the decision goes against him, the batter walks away with the air of a hurt spaniel and another takes his place. At this interchange, whether to cheer up the has-batted, inspire the about-to-bat, or praise the play that resulted in the out, restrained hand-clapping is in order from the gallery and players as well.

Two Wickets Used

The field of play consists of a large area in the middle of which are two wickets each composed of three sticks (stumps) stuck in the ground just far enough apart so that a ball (same as for field hockey) cannot squeeze through. On the top of the stumps balance two balls (just like the handle of a bucket) which fall off if the ball

so much as tickle one of the stumps. Before one of these wickets the batter stands; from the other the pitcher (bowler) lets fly. To bowl is merely to throw without snapping the elbow. From pitcher to batter is roughly the same distance as in baseball.

There are no strikes or balls called, nor any foul territory. Hit it any direction you please. Fielders are sprinkled all around. The batter does not have to run unless he thinks he can get to the other wicket before the ball (via a fielder) gets there. He runs back and forth between the wickets each one-way trip earning him one run. He does, however, have to prevent the ball which is pitched to him, from hitting the wicket, else he is out. Any caught fly, including tips, puts the batter out. Since the bowler may pitch the ball to the batter on the bounce on which the ball can be made to break sharply, it is here that the skill is needed by both batter and bowler.

Only Cricket Played

Until early in the last century, cricket was the only organized sport played in this country. The University of Pennsylvania and Haverford were playing over a century ago. I believe their first intercollegiate meeting was in the mid sixties. The Harvard-Yale boat race (1852) and the Amherst-Williams baseball (1859) alone were earlier; the first intercollegiate soccer followed (Rutgers vs. Princeton 1869).

The oldest intercollegiate trophy is the J. Alison Scott cup for cricket. Dating back some 75 years. It is a solid silver cup which Ursinus crickets saw but did not bring home, when they visited Haverford last Wednesday.

Each member of the team (eleven) bats once. A batter stays in at bat until he is put out. A star batter can therefore, with a little luck, stay in half the day and compile a couple hundred runs. But in the bush leagues and in the U.S. a team's total seldom exceeds 200. Among team sports only second-rate baseball is duller to watch. Nonetheless, the game has its fans.

During an England vs. Australia match, when two Australians, who had survived an airplane crash in the mountains of Queensland, after wandering eight days without food, were at last rescued, their first question was "How many did Bradman (the Babe Ruth of cricket) make?" The answer on that occasion: 169.

Finally, a suggestion to majors in English and Pol. Sci.: learn about cricket. You will thereby gain more insight into what makes the British tick than by a semester course in English literature or history.

BEYOND THE IVORY TOWER

Great Debate Continues

by Richard McKey '51

The Great Debate continues. The Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees have not yet heard all the testimony, but after a week and a half of spectacular hearings two schools of thought have emerged, each championed by a titan of service to the United States. The two Generals of the Army, Marshall and MacArthur, hold basic differences of opinion and we have a difficult decision to face.

The argument is joined over three fundamental points. MacArthur says that we should seek an immediate decision in Korea by bombing and blockade of China and take the risk of a big war with the U.S.S.R. General Marshall claims that the risk is too big and that we cannot afford to take it. Instead, we are "buying time" while we prepare. MacArthur demurs at this: under present restrictions not only is victory in Korea a military impossibility but also we are "buying time" at the cost of American blood. For MacArthur the cost is too great: a thousand men a month too great. For General Marshall the Kremlin alone is not the enemy. That, he considers world Communism and he would strike it wherever he could, starting in China.

This far-reaching debate is good in that it has caused a thorough re-examination. But there is one thing that we must bear in mind. By the very popularization of MacArthur's dismissal and return we are prone to listen more carefully to his arguments than to any others. This we must not do. The general does not have all the answers and he admits that he is concerned merely with those problems with which he is familiar. He is not a global strategist. We must remember this before we fling ourselves unreservedly among the advocates of his policies.

Other news this week, which has not had proper coverage, is the labor settlement in Washington. After two months the labor boycott of the mobilization command is ended with a victory for labor. Labor can now by-pass the O.D.M. and go directly to the President. Also, a new wage board will be set up, and it is expected to raise present wage ceilings. The result would be an increase in inflation: a thing very few of us want.

They Say..

by Jonni Graf '52

We have a gala week-end to write about this week. This past Saturday afternoon May Day was officially ushered in 'midst flowers, dancing and pageantry, while new stars appeared on the horizon Saturday night. The girls May Day pageant was a charming success in color harmony despite the unsympathetic elements. Mary MacPherson reigned as the lovely Queen of the May in a white bouffant dress chosen for her by the first Artist of Color, Jeanne Davies. The Queen's court complemented her in a lovely rainbow of colors. They say that May Day was successful and they must be right, for the sun graced the Queen after a duel with the clouds, did you notice? One thing more, we want to congratulate those who told the May Day story. Their voices were so appropriate for their characterizations, and their words were clear and distinct. Marjorie Paynter as manager, did a terrific job.

After the pageant the 'Big Game' took place between the girls softball team and their fathers. Mist much clowning around the girls came out the victors, topping their fathers, by five runs. Spence pitched good ball when she wasn't laughing too hard.

After the game we partook of a very nice buffet supper. The salads were really terrific. Quote—the normal parent — "Why this food isn't so bad at all (To offspring:) There must be something the matter with you." We agree—that food was very good, indeed it was quite a wonderful experience.

Saturday evening parents and students crowded the T-G gym to witness friends and kin produce a laugh-packed play. We want to congratulate all old and new stars who participated in 'Arsenic and Old Lace', and particularly those very dead bodies who gave such a singular performance in Thursday night's show. They say the professors were good actors as well as being good sports.

The girls of Omega Chi sorority really had a full week-end because Friday night witnessed their yearly dinner dance. The dinner dance was held at the Phoenixville Country club and was well attended by present members, plus several alumnae. They say, and we back them up, that everyone had a marvelous time.

Friday afternoon, after classes, a number of weary bedraggled profs could be seen struggling to rise from their office chairs to start the long journey home to rest and relaxation. Papers piled high upon their desks told of insolvable student conflicts. Mutterings were heard of, "not enough courses." The profs had just finished a week of scheduling for various majors—business, biology, chemistry, English—and everyone was taking music apprec.

Everyone enjoyed the wonderful reception-luncheon given by the girls of 944 last Saturday noon. Janice Christian drove all over Norristown in Janet Haines' car to buy literally tons of food for the event.

We hear the Hobson girls, too, gave their parents a fine luncheon at Lakeside Saturday.

Engagements

Siegfried - Cumpstone

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Siegfried of Allentown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Effie, to Donald Cumpstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cumpstone of Hamden, Conn.

Both are members of the class of '51.

Bare-Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Martin K. Bare, Lancaster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Thomas G. Davis Jr., son of Mrs. Thomas G. Davis, Drexel Hill.

Miss Bare is a member of the senior class and Mr. Davis is a junior.

Henrich-Hoffman

Dr. and Mrs. Reuben G. Henrich of Havertown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy J., to Richard K. Hoffman of Media, Pa. Mr. Hoffman graduated from Temple university in 1950 and is now working with the Dupont company. Miss Henrich is a junior biology major and a member of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority.

MSGA History Shows How Present System Developed

by Anne Neborak '53

The Men's Student Government association has been in operation approximately as long as the WSGA. Although organized on a different plan, it operates in a similar manner and exercises the respective legislation for the male element of the college as the WSGA does for the women students.

According to its new constitution, which was adopted in 1948, this association was established for the purpose of "organizing the men students of Ursinus in such a way that they may be enabled intelligently and in an orderly manner, to consider the problems affecting them; to foster and perpetuate the traditions of the college; to affect a closer union of all students on the campus; to promote understanding between the student body and the faculty; and to regulate all matters concerning the conduct of the men students in their campus life."

New Constitution

The adoption of this new constitution in 1948 occurred during the presidency of Andy Bain, during which an upheaval in the student government came about. This quiet rebellion was climaxed by the walking out of the council during one of its meetings for the chief reason that it thought it did not have enough power. This fretting for more power is a common complaint among all lawmaking bodies no matter how powerful they really are, so this reaction was not wholly unanticipated. However, through this uprising the MSGA made several beneficial gains, the most important of which was the new constitution. Other gains included a student vote with the faculty on such things as discipline, student activity, and the Weekly board of control. Although this student vote is not constitutionally required it has never been disallowed in any case.

In their quests for more power students rarely realize that power must be delegated through a hierarchy of authority beginning with the state, which grants a charter to the college which authorizes a Board of Directors which in turn give certain powers to the president of the college. He then gives certain privileges to the Dean, the Dean of the faculty, and then the faculty to the Student government.

The MSGA council consists of 13 members of the men's student body: four seniors, three juniors,

three sophomores, two freshmen and one day student. Although the constitution authorizes a meeting of the council the first Monday of every calendar month, the overburden of problems and important business has forced it to meet on a weekly basis.

New System

The council has adopted a new nominating system which is in the form of circulating petitions instead of having a regular meeting to put up nominations for voting. This new type of election system came from a suggestion, which appeared in one of last year's Weekly editorials.

Recently the Ursinus Student Council was represented at a National Student Associations convention to find out how other colleges worked. From the observations made there the members of the Student council feel that Ursinus has as liberal a college government as is allowed in any other college. They think that the power of the student government lies in student responsibility and since the Administration delegates to it all its power, that cooperation and compromise with this authority gains more for the students than either rebellion or irrationality.

This year's council members include: freshmen—Jack Popowich '54 and Jay Kern '54; sophomores—Harry Feulner '53, Jack Humbert '53, and Daniel Giangliulla '53; juniors—Tom Davis '52, Bill Beemer '53, and Bob Mekelberg '52; seniors—Floyd Justice (president) '51, Harry Light '51, Sol Serra '54 and Don Young '51.

All Members Returned

In the elections for next year every council member who ran again was returned to the council. They are as follows: next year sophomores—Jack Popowich '54, Jay Kern '54, and a new member, Al John '54; next year's juniors will include Harry Feulner '53, new members Giangliulla '53 and Jack Humbert '53, next year's senior members are the same three who held the positions as juniors (listed above) and in addition Bob Henderson makes the senior fourth. The fact that all those who ran for office again were elected is definitely a vote of confidence and makes the members of the council feel that they are being supported by the majority of the student body.

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Sizzling, Simpering Sunbathers Seek Solar Solace!

by Robert Jordan '51

In the spring the sun comes out. Really comes out. In spring when the sun comes out the Ursinus Jacks and Jills go out to sunbathe. Many of them become sunburnt, some ferociously so. This is a foolish thing to do, because the end doesn't really warrant the means. Look at it this way. You go out and lie in the sun for a few hours. In the first place, these hours are of no earthly use to you in the way of studying (and finals are usually in the offing by the time the sun really comes out). So you don't want to study anyhow? All right—you can't read for pleasure because the glare is too strong. In spite of sunglasses, etc. So you're lying out there now. The most noticeable thing is the fact that you perspire like a pig wherever you happen to be in contact with whatever you're lying on. You can't help it. Just lie there and you'll perspire . . . if you're human. And if you're on a woolen blanket it's worse, because, not to mention the resulting fragrance of the blanket, there's not much that is stickier or more uncomfortable in hot weather than damp wool—especially a woolen blanket. Itching! Why, I once knew a woman who scratched off her entire epidermis after perspiring into a woolen blanket!

But supposing that you don't bother to concern yourself with present tactile worries. Just lie there and soak it in. After a while, if it's really hot, you'll begin to feel very uuuuuuh, even if you're not toasting yourself into a crouton. And if there is a breeze blowing to boot, you're almost certain to catch cold. And don't think you'll get off that easily—you'll likely burn anyhow.

"Turn over, Dutch—you're done on that side."

Some people think they know everything. Petite platinum blondes, for instance. They come slouching outside, spread out a chenille bedspread, and languidly lower themselves—hips first—into it. The costume, of course, must be brilliant—an Augenpaffer, as the Germans say—and brief. Of course everyone knows that blondes—the genuine variety—burn much more easily and thoroughly than non-blondes, and comment must inevitably arise.

"Say, hon, aintcha gonna get

burnt?"
"Now, darling, I know just what I'm doing." A wan filip of the chubby hand. "Ten minutes this side, ten minutes on the back, a rubdown with Jergens, and a cold shower. It's all planned." Uncorking of the bottle of greasy suntan lotion.

"But dontcha sting all over afterwards?"

"Oh, no—I do it scientifically." Smooth application of lotion, subjugation of straying locks—"terrible thing to have natural spit curls!"—and repose.

"Okay, hon. Don't say I didn't warn you."

"Perfectly unnecessary."

And on to incinerative calefaction . . .

There are sunbathers who make the most of a poor set-up and try to introduce sociability into the situation by playing bridge in the sun. They're only fooling themselves if they think they're getting anything out of the sun or the bridge. In order to play bridge you must sit tailor-fashion, which is very fatiguing, and, since the sun comes from only one direction at a time, only one bridge-player derives any benefit from it, unless, of course, your players sit in a lopsided square, which doesn't make for too hot a game of bridge. And there is nothing which takes the edge off the game like having to run off after two or three tricks being scattered far and wide by the breeze.

Sunburn is one of those evils which people do not learn to avoid from experience or observation of experience. As a matter of fact, it rather attracts the callow unburnt. Seeing one well-know campus rais-

in or more staggering hither and yon, he feels the urge, the need, the impulsion to acquire some of that glorious rubefaction, and by dint of lying prone beneath the gentle coverlet of solar warmth for a few hours, saying to himself, "a few more minutes won't hurt," he ends up with that puffy-faced, red-eyed, not-long-for-this-world condition known vulgarly as sunburn. But warnings are not on record as ever having done any good as far as sunburn is concerned. It's never this person who's going to be burnt—always the next one . . .

"Hortense, get me the toe-nail clipper outa the cabinet in the john, willya?"

"Sure. Well, look who's here! Cheese, kid, you got it that time! Didn't I tell you not to get out in the sun? Blondes always get worse burnt than anybody else. You goin' t' dinner?"

" . . . no . . . "

"What happened? I thought you had it all planned out."

" . . . fell asleep . . . "

"Want me to rub your . . . uh . . . neck with Noxzema?"

" . . . no . . . "

"Can I do anything?"

" . . . no . . . "

"Cantcha stand up straight?"

"You know this is my natural posture—oooh, my sunburn!"

"I'll have the nurse come over—"

"No, no—I'm perfectly . . . all right . . . "

"Yeah."

They're around now, and just wait another week. The campus will be covered with them. The best jobs are the ones who got their dose in swimming. Water reflects a lot of sunlight, you know.

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Curtis Teams Vie For Championships

Curtis I will play Curtis II for the intramural softball championship in a best of three series on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, May 14, 15, 16 at 6:45 o'clock. Both teams completed their schedule undefeated. The Brodbeck teams each took second in their respective leagues.

Two games were played last week, both of which were rained out in the beginning of the season. Curtis II swamped 724 by an 8-1 score to remain undefeated. Brodbeck I, pounded Derr 11-2 to secure second place in League I. Brodbeck jumped to an early lead with two walks, four hits, and three stolen bases to score five runs. They added one in the second, one in the third and three more in the fourth. Bennett's double in the seventh drove Bill Poore home to wind up the scoring for Brodbeck. Derr staged a two run rally in their half of the seventh on two walks and two errors when Toy and Voorhees scored. Mewing was the winning pitcher.

The final standings are as follows:

League I	
Curtis	4 0
Brodbeck	2 1
Freeland	1 2
Derr	1 3
Stine	1 3
League II	
Curtis	4 0
Brodbeck	3 1
Off Campus	2 2
724	1 3
Fetterolf	0 4

Sports Calendar

- Monday, May 14**
Baseball, Dickinson, away
Softball, S-more, home
- Tuesday, May 15**
Track, Lehigh, home
- Wednesday, May 16**
Men's Tennis, S-more, home
Softball, Penn, away
- Thursday, May 17**
Girls' Tennis, Penn, home
Baseball, Drew U., home
- Friday, May 18**
Men's Tennis, LaSalle, away
Track, Middle Atlantic Championships, away
- Saturday, May 19**
Baseball, Delaware, home
Track, Middle Atlantic Championships, away

Swarthmore Jayvees Defeat Ursinus Girls' Net Team, 3-2

On Wednesday, May 9, the Swarthmore Jayvee tennis team defeated the local girls 3-2 on the home courts.

Summary

Singles: Jill Morrell, S, defeated Marion Kurtz, 6-3, 6-0; Adele Boyd, U, defeated Nina Williams, 2-6, 10-8, 6-4; Betty Nichol, S, defeated Jean Heron, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Joan Compton and Nancy Laib, U, defeated May Law and Sumi Mitsude, 8-6, 6-4; Bonnie Brown and Carol Halbrook, S, defeated Jean Cilley and Marge Hooper, 6-1, 6-1.

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In an everybody hits—everybody scores game the Ursinus women's undefeated softball team smacked 25 hits, six for extra bases, to defeat a weak Beaver team 22-1 on May 7.

Marguerite Spencer's three-hit pitching allowed only one run as the Belles scored in every inning. Spence struck out eleven batters while her teammates, led by Audrey Rittenhouse, Betty Keyser, and Grace Nesbitt, poured their hits over the hapless losers.

Audrey smashed a home run, a triple, a double, and two singles for a perfect day at the plate. The speedy shortstop scored five of her teams runs as catcher Betty Keyser hit safely for three two-baggers and Grace Nesbitt, second baseman, added three singles.

The greater part of the squad saw action as ten of fifteen hit safely, eight more than once.

Ursinus	R.	H.	E.
Keyser, c	1	3	0
Vadner, sf	3	2	0
Parent, lf	1	1	0
Rittenhouse, ss	5	5	0
Spencer, p	4	2	0
Merrifield, 3b	2	3	0
Nesbitt, 2b	2	4	0
Hitchner, rf	1	2	0
Hooper, cf	2	1	0
Mackinnon, 1b	1	2	1
Boyd, lf	0	0	0
Lumis, 3b	0	0	0
Leety, rf	0	0	0
Price, cf	0	0	0
Totals	22	25	1

Three Records Broken, Another Tied As Swarthmore Wins Triangular Meet

by Roy Foster '51

Three meet records went by the boards and another was tied Tuesday at Swarthmore as the hosts pulled away in the final three events to win a triangular meet with 78 points to Ursinus' 66 and Drexel's 10.

Evans Burns whipped the shot out 44' 5 1/2" to break a record held by George Kennedy of Ursinus. Clem Cumpstone propelled the spear 190' 2 1/2" to break the standard there and Dick Hall took off his baseball uniform, stepped into the broad jump for the first time this year, and leaped 22' 4" to erase a mark that had stood since '47.

Will Loomis again was good for ten points as he swept both dashes. His time for the century was 10.3 and for the longer stint 22.7. Rich Laux followed in both races. The meet's other double winner was Garneteer Ralph Cheyney. He fought off a tremendous bid by Paul Scheirer to cop the mile in 4:40.6, and led Avery Harrington to the wire in the two-mile.

Team Mark Tied

A meet mark was tied by Dick Eshbach in the high hurdles as he skinned them in 16.1 chased by John Cromwell. Positions were reversed in the lows and the time was 26.3.

John Spaulding raced to victory in the quarter in 52.6. Swarthmore's Ken Roberts won the half easily in 2:04.9. A thrilling battle was fought for runner-up honors as Scheirer, coming from far in arrears, edged Spaulding at the tape.

Bob Swett won the discus, twirling the plate 133' 3 3/4". Bob Howell

got over twelve feet in the pole vault, followed by Randy Dewitt and Ken Mammel. Drexel's lone victory came in the high jump with Jim O'Connor reaching 5' 8".

Summary

- 100—1, Loomis, U; 2, Laux, S; 3, Ziegler, U; 4, Frederick, S. 0:10.3.
- 220—1, Loomis, U; 2, Laux, S; 3, Hopfield, S; 4, Ziegler, U. 0:27.7.
- 440—1, Spaulding, S; 2, Foster, U; 3, Bullock, S; 4, Hopfield, S. 0:52.6.
- 880—1, Roberts, S; 2, Scheirer, U; 3, Spaulding, S; 4, Mella, U. 2:04.9.
- Mile—1, Cheyney, S; 2, Scheirer, U; 3, Mella, U; 4, Mann, D. 4:40.6.
- Two Mile—1, Cheyney, S; 2, Harrington, S; 3, Lintner, U; 4, Cheesman, U. 10:29.7.
- 120 Highs—1, Eshbach, U; 2, Cromwell, S; 3, Stagliano, D; 4, Mammel, U. 0:16.1.
- High Jump—1, O'Conner, D; 2, Hopfield, S; 3, tie between Vlatas, D, and Weaver, U. 5 ft., 8 ins.
- Broad Jump—1, Hall, S; 2, Seaman, S; 3, Mewing, U; 4, Fischer, U. 22 ft., 4 ins.
- 220 Lows—1, Cromwell, S; 2, Eshbach, U; 3, Jones, S; 4, tie between Stagliano, D, and Foster, U. 0:26.3.
- Discus—1, Swett, U; 2, Burns, S; 3, Fischer, U; 4, Jones, S. 133 ft., 3 ins.
- Shot Put—1, Burns, S; 2, Helfferich, U; 3, Swett, U; 4, Jones, S. 44 ft., 5 ins.
- Pole Vault—1, Howell, S; 2, Dewitt, U; 3, Mammel, U; 4, Frederick, S. 12 ft.
- Javelin—1, Cumpstone, U; 2, Ruhl, S; 3, Swett, U; 4, Jones, S. 190 ft., 2 3/4 ins.

Tennismen Extend Streak to Five; Delaware Beaten

The Ursinus netmen squeezed out their fifth straight victory last Monday on their home courts by overcoming the powerful University of Delaware team 5-4. The Ursinus men won three of the single matches and two of the doubles matches.

Jack Humbert, the netmen's number one player, started off the Ursinus scoring by downing John Whann of Delaware 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Paul Jones followed by defeating Pete Hill in the second and third sets after losing the first one 5-7, 6-2, 6-0. Joe Benenati rounded out the Ursinus singles victories by turning back Dick Mulroney in two sets 6-2, 6-0. Delaware's Ed Clark downed Dick Lytle 6-2, 6-3. Huzzi Duwlatshahi pulled the number five match out over Jay Ely 4-6, 6-4, 12-10. Don Hoffecker of Delaware turned back Wil Wimberg in two sets 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles matches Whann and Clark of Delaware defeated Humbert and Jones 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Benenati and Wimberg teamed up against Hoffecker and Barry Seidel to win 6-0, 6-4. The Ely-Lytle pair pulled the match out for Ursinus by downing Duwlatshahi and Ed Cooperman 6-4, 6-2.

Summary

Singles: Humbert, U, defeated Whann, D, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Jones, U, defeated Hill, D, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0; Benenati, U, defeated Mulroney, D, 6-2, 6-2; Clark, D, defeated (Continued on page 5)

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Arnold Friedmann
Pratt Institute

Snell's Belles Continue Undefeated As They Roll Over Chestnut Hill, 31-2

Thursday afternoon the Ursinus girls' softball team defeated the Chestnut Hill squad 31-2. The undefeated Belles pounded out a total of twenty-eight hits in the seven inning game.

Pitcher Marguerite Spencer, who struck out nine batters while issuing only three passes, had a no-hitter until the fifth inning when she gave up the only hit of the game to Anne Fitzpatrick, the Chestnut Hill first sacker. Spence not only pitched an excellent game, but also had the longest hit of the day, a home run to centerfield.

Belles Lose Shut-out

The Belles had a shut-out in the fourth inning when most of the regulars were replaced by substitutes. An error in the fifth and one in the seventh allowed two Chestnut Hill counters to cross the plate.

Audrey Rittenhouse, shortstop, and Joan Hitchner, catcher, each rounded the sacks four times for Ursinus.

The Belles now have a record of five wins against no defeats. Monday they met with Swarthmore here in Collegeville and Wednes-

day they travel to the University of Pennsylvania to play their last game of the season.

Ursinus	R.	H.	E.
Vadner, sf	3	3	0
Nesbitt, 2b	2	2	1
Parent, lf	3	3	0
Rittenhouse, ss	4	1	0
Spencer, p	3	4	1
Hitchner, c	4	3	0
Hooper, cf	3	2	0
Merrifield, 3b	3	3	0
Lumis, rf	2	2	0
MacKinnon, lb	3	3	0
Reiniger, 2b	1	1	0
Price, lf	0	0	0
Leety, c	0	0	2
Murphy, cf	0	1	0
Abrahamson, 3b	0	0	0
Boyd, rf	0	0	0
Totals	31	28	4



Harry Light singles to start off the Grizzlies one-run rally in the first inning of the LaSalle game. Light eventually scored on John Anderson's single.

LaSalle Pounds Three 'U' Hurlers in 15-4 Landslide

John Anderson Gets Three Hits, Drives in Three Runs; Don Stauffer is Struck on Head by Batted Ball in 8th

Last Thursday Patterson field witnessed not only a Bruin defeat at the hands of the LaSalle nine, 15-4, but also a near tragedy. Don Stauffer, the Bears' second hurler, was struck on the head by a ball off of the bat of Tom Sottile, the visitors' second baseman, in the eighth inning. The injury required several stitches to stop the bleeding, but the accident was not as serious as it could have been.

Four Runs - No Hits

It was a four-run sixth inning that put the game on ice for LaSalle. The visitors tallied all four runs without the aid of a single hit. Going into the fourth, Pete Lampeter was pitching steady ball and cruising along with a 3-2 lead; however, he walked Tom Sottile. Neil Phillips hit a grounder to the mound, which Lampeter promptly threw into deep center field, Sottile scoring and Phillips taking second. The Bruin infield tried to nab Phillips going into third on a subsequent grounder, but everyone was safe. Frank Murdock popped out, but Moe Rudden's easy fly ball was dropped by Mel Smithgall in right to load the bases. Don Stauffer was called in and he walked two runs across before getting the side out.

LaSalle added a single run in the seventh, seven big tallies in the eighth and one more in the ninth.

Ursinus took a 1-0 lead in the initial frame on a single by Harry Light, a free pass to Smithgall and Johnny Anderson's one-bagger. LaSalle tied it in the second, but the Bears came through with a two-run surge in the third.

Again it was Big John Anderson who stole the show. John came to the plate with the sacks loaded via an error and two walks and none away. He rapped the second pitch to center field and two runs crossed.

John Anderson's three bingles paced the losers' attack, while Jack George collected a triple and a pair of singles for LaSalle.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Glock, cf	4	1	2	0
Young, 2b	4	0	1	0
Sella, lf	1	0	1	1
Light, 1b	3	2	1	2
Smithgall, rf	0	0	0	1
Rensburg, rf	2	0	0	2
Anderson, 3b	4	0	3	0
Popowich, ss	2	0	0	0
Kerns, lf	2	0	0	0
Burger, lf, 2b	1	0	0	1
Henning, c	2	0	1	1
Lampeter, p	1	0	0	0
Stauffer, p	0	0	0	0
Walker, p	0	1	0	0
a-Weisel	0	0	0	0
b-Feist	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	9	8

LaSalle	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
LaSalle	0	1	0	0
Ursinus	1	0	2	0

Muhlenberg Diamond Squad Scores Shutout Victory Over Ursinus Nine

The Muhlenberg college baseball team slammed 16 hits and scored a 14-0 shutout over Ursinus on the victor's field last Tuesday. Coach Pancoast employed three pitchers—Don Stauffer, Pete Lampeter and Hal Feist—and none of them were able to silence the Mules' big bats.

Jack Gerhart went all the way for Muhlenberg, scattering four hits—two by Don Young, walking none and striking out seven. Six errors kept Gerhart in hot water, but the Bears only got one man to third base—Dick Glock via two miscues in the ninth.

Muhlenberg jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the very first inning and coasted to victory—seemingly scoring at will. With one down in the initial frame, Don Mazucca slammed a double to right-center. Will Pollitt followed with a one-bagger, and scored along with Mazucca on George Kern's sizzler to left.

Big Rallies

The victors had their biggest rallies in the seventh and eighth innings. With one out in the lucky seventh, the Mules tallied three runs on four successive singles and, one out later, added another with the fifth bingle of the frame. In the ninth, Muhlenberg combined three walks, two errors, two wild pitches, and two hits to score five more markers.

Only in the second were the Bruins retired in order, and they left a grand total of eleven men on the bases. Ursinus had excellent scoring opportunities in the third, fourth, sixth and ninth innings,

but pitcher Gerhart had sufficient "stuff" in the pinches to preserve his shutout.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Popowich, ss	4	0	0	2
Young, 2b	4	0	2	0
Henning, c	3	0	0	0
Burger, rf	1	0	0	1
Smithgall, rf, c	4	0	0	0
Light, 1b	4	0	1	0
Glock, cf	4	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b	4	0	1	0
Rensburg, lf	4	0	0	0
Stauffer, p	3	0	0	0
Lampeter, p	0	0	0	0
Feist, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	0	4	4

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the 'Weekly' sports staff on Tuesday at 12:30 in Room 2. This is the last meeting of the year.

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Netmen Down Dragon Squad

Locals Win 6-3 Match to Run Victory Streak to Six Straight

The Ursinus netmen hung up their sixth consecutive victory by downing Drexel 6-3 last Saturday. Gaining an even split in the singles contest, they needed to win two of the three doubles to win the match and proceeded to make a clean sweep of them.

Paul Jones opened the Ursinus scoring with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Jack Streater for his sixth consecutive win at the number two singles position after Jack Humbert had lost 6-2, 6-2. Joe Benenati saw his five match winning streak broken by Jerry Press in three sets 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Dick Lyttle lost 6-0, 6-2; but Jay Ely and Will Wimberg came through with important victories at the five and six position. This set the score at three points apiece with the doubles deciding the issue.

Jones and Humbert won a thrilling, hard-fought, 7-5, 7-5 victory over Hemphill and Streater of Drexel in the first doubles position for their fifth victory against two defeats during the season. Behind in each set they were forced to rally for the win.

Wimberg and Benenati clinched the match by winning 6-2, 7-5 in the second doubles contest, and Ely and Lyttle added the sixth point, winning 6-3, 8-6.

Wednesday the Bears put their fine winning streak on the line when they are hosts to a very powerful Swarthmore squad; they complete the season on Friday by meeting LaLalle in Philadelphia.

Summary

Singles: Hemphill, D, defeated Humbert, U, 6-2, 6-2; Jones, U, defeated Streater, D, 6-0, 6-2; Press, D, defeated Benenati, U, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2; Piercey, D, defeated Lyttle, U, 6-0, 6-2; Ely, U, defeated Mader, D, 6-0, 6-2; Wimberg, U, defeated Hellmin, D, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Humbert & Jones, U, defeated Hemphill & Streater, D, 7-5, 7-5; Wimberg & Benenati, U, defeated Piercey & Press, D, 6-2, 7-5; Ely & Lyttle, U, defeated Mader & Lindheim, D, 6-3, 8-6.

Tennis Team Wins

(Continued from page 4)

Lyttle, U, 6-2, 6-3; Duwlotshahi, D, defeated Ely, U, 4-6, 6-4, 12-10; Hoffecker, D, defeated Wimberg, U, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Whann and Clark, D, defeated Humbert and Jones, U, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Benenati and Wimberg, U, defeated Hoffecker and Seidel, D, 6-0, 6-4; Ely and Lyttle U, defeated Duwlotshahi and Cooperman, D, 6-4, 6-3.

'RUBY' PICTURE SCHEDULE

Pictures of the baseball, track, tennis and softball teams will be taken this Thursday for the 1952 Ruby. Teams will report in full uniform.

Girls' Tennis 12:45—Tennis courts
Men's Tennis, 1:55—Tennis courts
Baseball, 1:10—Baseball field
Track, 1:20—Baseball field
Softball, 1:40—Baseball field

NORRIS

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GENE TIERNEY in

"THE MATING SEASON"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

ROBERT YOUNG in

"SECOND WOMEN"

STARTING SATURDAY

BOB HOPE in

"THE LEMON DROP KID"

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"RATON PASS"

WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.

"VALENTINO"

starring ANTHONY DEXTER

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Congrats Dept.

To Jack Arthur, Ira Bronson, Walt Christensen, Robert Davis, Jim Duncan, Roy Foster, Bill Helfferich, Frank Lafferty, John Law, Harry Light, Steve Muench, Frank Scirica, Mel Smithgall, Don Stauffer, Reid Watson, Will Wimberg, Don Young and Ralph Zeigler. The above mentioned seniors were presented with Gold Cup awards recently at the annual Varsity club blow-out at the Springfield Country club. Guests of the club were Walter (Piggy) Barnes—Philadelphia Eagle lineman, Everett (Ace) Bailey, Sieber Pancoast, Dr. Harvey Vanderslice and Red McCarthy—sports editor of my home town sheet, the Norristown "Times Herald."

On the Local Scene

The other day, when trotting down to Price field to take a gander at baseball practice, I noticed a group of men knocking a ball around the girls' hockey field with a huge bat. Thinking them to be a bunch of frustrated baseball players, I passed along.

However on returning I stopped to watch the men hitting a sphere with the strange war club. I found them to be practicing cricket. When I inquired about the sport I was bombarded with enthusiastic answers and found the game to be quite interesting.

Doc Baker is the coach and he and a few of the players explained the game to me. It seems that cricket is the second oldest intercollegiate sport and dates back to somewhere around 1866.

The game is played by two 11-man teams in one inning—consisting of ten outs for each squad. It is the object of the pitcher—called a bowler—to knock over two little pegs—called balls—resting on three sticks—called stumps—which are immediately behind the batter. This whole affair is called a wicket. It is the batter's object to protect the wicket, for if the balls are knocked over he is out.

Limited space and limited knowledge of the game prevents me from telling about the scoring and other intricacies of the sport. One other interesting item is that there are absolutely no boundaries. The ball—from which the women's field hockey ball is copied—may be hit anywhere, and by the same token the players have no set positions.

Last Wednesday Ursinus played its only scheduled cricket match. They lost it to Haverford. The annual game was played for possession of the J. Allison Scott trophy, which dates back to 1880.

Members of the team are: Don Crispin, Al Tobis, Jim Bright, Don MacKenzie, George Burgess, Nels

Weller, Bob McCarty, Ken Parlee, Tom Mauro, Wess Walton, Ray Southern and Bob Brokaw.

I realize that the above explanation is inadequate and is an injustice to the sport; however, I again claim the lack of space as an excuse. If I have aroused a spark of interest, take a walk out to the women's old hockey field some afternoon about 4:00 and Doc Baker and his charges will be glad to explain the game more fully. It looks very simple to hit that ball with that big, big bat, but try it—it is not as easy as it looks!

INTERFRAT TRACK

This Wednesday we have the belated Interfraternity Track meet stealing the limelight from the intercollegiate sports. Last year the Independents won an overwhelming victory over the fraternities by emassing a grand total of 60½ points. APE finished second with 35½ points, while ZX scored 26 for third place honors. Demas, Beta Sig and Sigma Rho finished in that order scoring 20, 4 and 1 points, respectively.

Ray Gurzynski urges all fraternities and all non-frat men to participate. Mr. G's motives for pushing this interfrat meet are not altogether altruistic. Two consistent point-winners of the track squad were "discovered" during the 1950 meet, namely Ed Mewing and Will Loomis. Mewing, representing the Independents, took first place honors in the "high jump with a 5' 3" leap, in the 880 with a 2.24 time and in the broad jump with a leap of 19' 1½". (John Satterthwaite, another Independent, tied Mewing in this event.)

Will Loomis, also displaying the Independent colors, ran the 100 in 10.9 and the 220 in 23.8 to capture the first place slot in those events. Loomis, along with Roberts, Hoke, and Satterthwaite, took the relay event for the Independents in 3:59.7.

Other winners were: Yoder (ZX)—shot put—42' 5"; Roberts (Ind.)—120 high hurdles—17.2; Carter (Ind.)—440—55.9; and Chalmers (Ind.)—Mile—5.36.

Here, all you runners and jumpers, is a chance to be "discovered", so don't fail to take part in the annual Interfraternity Track meet. Sign up with either Don Young or Mr. Gurzynski by noon on Wednesday.

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WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING

Ursinus Women's Club Invited to Lecture

The Circle of the Ursinus Women's Club and all those interested are invited to attend a lecture, **Our Early Silver and Silversmiths**, Thursday at 3 p.m. in the library of the Valley Forge Museum, Valley Forge. Mrs. Alfred Coxe Prime will be the speaker and tea will be served. The museum committee of the Valley Forge Historical Society has issued the invitation.

Newman Club Holds Communion, Breakfast

The Newman club held a communion breakfast after the 7:45 a.m. Mass on May 6 at St. Eleanor's Parish hall. Father O'Neill officiated at the Mass.

The Rev. John H. Donnell was the speaker at the breakfast. He is a Middle Atlantic Province chaplain and also chaplain's director of Newman hall at the University of Pennsylvania. He has done work with Newman clubs for 14 years.

Officers for next year were elected after the breakfast. They are: president, Bud Ferry; vice-president Carmen Alamenos; secretary, Joan Higgins; treasurer, Ed Sella; and corresponding-secretary, JoAnn Lucas.

Dramatic Frat

(Continued from page 1)

this year in **The Condemned**. He managed men's costuming for **Arsenic and Old Lace**.

Beginning his stage experience at Ursinus with a role in **The Waltz Dream**, Howard played a lead in **Angel Street** and was seen this past week-end in **Arsenic and Old Lace**. He was publicity head for **Speak Easy** and has served on other committees.

Deadline Extended for Selective Service Test

Deadline for receipt of Selective Service college qualification test applications has been extended to May 25.

All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service, Princeton, by May 25. This applies to the July 12 date as well as to those on June 15 and June 30.

Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26 test and no further tickets will be given for that date.

Students who wish to take the tests must secure and mail applications at once.

Classes Vote

(Continued from page 1)

ber of Demas fraternity, the Varsity club, and the Curtain club. He also played football and baseball.

Elected on Tuesday were the following representatives to MSGA: Bill Beemer, Tom Davis, Bob Meckelnburg, and Bob Henderson, class of 1952; Harry Feulner, Jack Humbert and Daniel Giangulio Jr., class of 1953; and Jay Kern, Jack Popowich and Al John, class of 1954.

CHI ALPHA TO ELECT

An election of officers for the Chi Alpha was held recently at the home of Betty Lou Scheirer. The new officers are H. Elwood Williams '53, moderator; Charles Sumner '52, vice-moderator; and Rodney Henrie '54, secretary. Nominations for Joanne Heckman '52, program chairman, and Sara Weirich '52, historian, were also approved.

Davis Elected

(Continued from page 1)

Pre-Medical society, and the varsity baseball team. During this year he served as representative to the Men's Student council.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1951

Weekly news and feature staff, 6:30, Weekly office.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Weekly sports staff, 12:30, rm. 2, Bomberger.

Curtain club, 7 p.m., T-G gym

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Delta Pi Sigma, 8 p.m.

Pi Gamma Mu, 6:30, Bomb., rm. 5

Freshman class meeting, 12:30, Bomberger

Soph. class meeting, 12:30, Bomb.

Y association doggie roast, 6:15, College woods

THURSDAY, MAY 17

MSGA concessions meeting, 7:15, Library, East rm.

Senior class meeting, 12:30, Bomberger

FRIDAY, MAY 18

Beta Sigma dinner dance

Herber Chosen

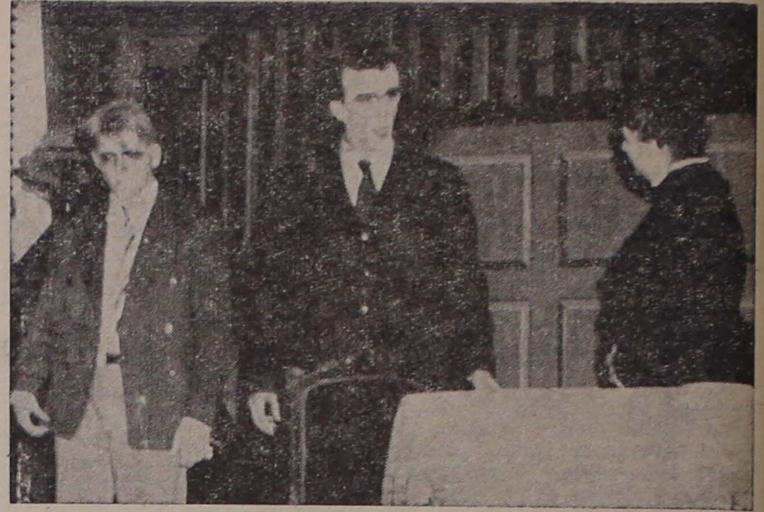
(Continued from page 1)

over 1100 round-trip travel grants provided for foreign students from these countries to the United States; and of them approximately 450 will receive supplementary grants from the United States Government under the Smith-Mundt Program. A large number of the foreign students will also receive scholarships and grants from private organizations and colleges and universities.

The competition period for awards effective in the academic year, 1952-1953, is May 1, 1951, to October 15, 1951.

PI GAMMA MU TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held Wednesday, May 16. The meeting is called for 6:30 p.m. in room 5. Everyone is requested to attend this meeting.



'ARSENIC' PLAYERS: Mary Lou Henry, as Abby Brewster, is addressing Hal Terres, the maniacal Jonathan, and his accomplice, Dr. Einstein, played by Emile Schmidt, during the presentation of **Arsenic and Old Lace** which ran Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

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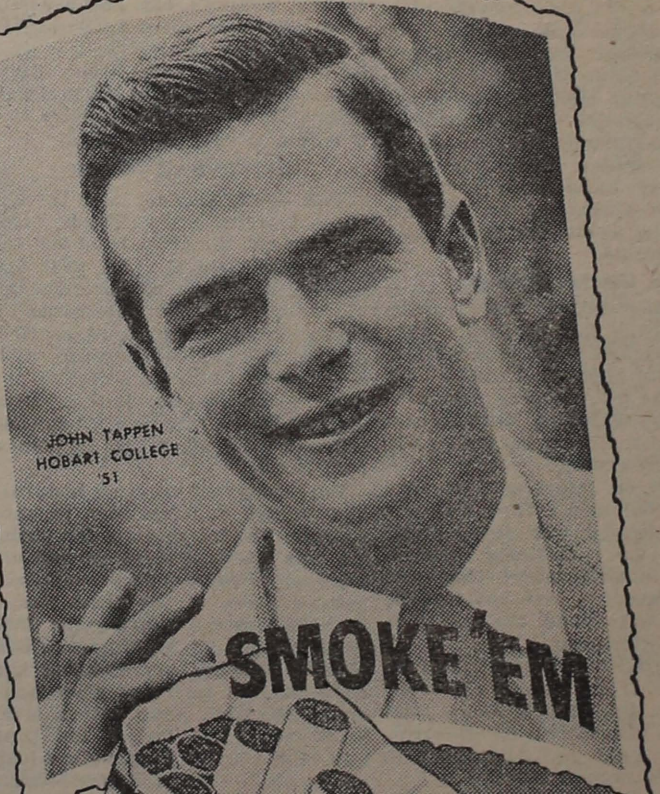
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