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The Ursinus Weekly, May 7, 1951

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EDITORIALS

SYSTEM A SUCCESS

A glance at the MSGA and class nomination lists before the primaries held last week showed two things: the merits of the new system and the interest shown by students in these elections.

We have already commented upon the merits—the wider representation made possible because of the petition method of nomination and the resulting more democratic process of election.

As for the interest shown by the students, several facts stand out. If there had been only luke-warm response, the results might have been that only one candidate was put up for an office.

Therefore, because Ursinus students really cared about who they put up for office, the new system was an out-and-out success when put to the initial test.

Final voting takes place tomorrow. Since a majority of votes is necessary for election a heavy vote is urged. Voting will take place outside Freeland so there can be no excuse of not being able to find the place.

Citizens, VOTE!!

UNREQUIRED READING

The Making of Foreign Policy

by Eugene H. Miller
Professor of Political Science

Critics of the U.S. State Department find little to please them. They object to Mr. Acheson's policy toward the Soviet, to his stand on Asia, and to his attitude concerning Latin America.

In attempting to answer this question it may be helpful to examine the process by which policy is made. Contrary to the impression held by the barbershop critic, the policy maker rarely has a clear-cut choice between black and white, between good and bad.

Based on Choice

Our policies toward Europe and Asia likewise illustrate the premise that ultimate decisions are usually based on a choice of imperfect alternatives.

power, at the present, to carry out such a program. The alternative to "total diplomacy" in both Europe and Asia is to conduct a limited holding action in one sphere while putting our major effort into the other.

Let us examine another group of alternatives. From our point of view the ideal situation would be one in which a policy suggested by our government would be followed by other non-Communist governments without question.

Policy Evolved

Since 1945, within the limitations imposed by imperfect alternatives, we have evolved a foreign policy. In Europe, the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Alliance, and implementation of that Treaty, have checked Soviet imperialism.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial published in the April 29th issue of the Weekly, I should like to answer the questions which were asked so that anyone interested will know what the situation really is.

It is true that there is a provision in our Constitution calling for four mass meetings of women students throughout the year. In recent years this number has been narrowed down to one meeting held for the purpose of planning and explaining the May Day program.

The last copies of the WSGA Constitution were printed in 1947. At that time every member of the Freshman class received a copy. Since then adequate funds have not been available for printing new issues.

Now to answer the questions which apparently have been asked by "dissatisfied voters":

1. The Central Nominating committee is composed of nine members: three appointed by the Student Council, one each from the Senior, Junior, Sophomore classes; three appointed by the WAA (one from each class) and three appointed by the YWCA (also one from each class).

2. How could a committee possibly be more representative than to be chosen by the three campus organizations which together include every single woman student in Ursinus College?

3. How did the committee decide on who should be nominated for any office? They decided the same way that any committee would in choosing candidates for office.

ally placed on the ballot.

Healthy, constructive criticism is a good and necessary thing. Needless griping is not. The WSGA needs the support and cooperation of every woman student in order to make it an effective organization.

Let's work together to keep the WSGA a worthwhile organization!

(Ed. Note:- The Weekly made the following survey Friday afternoon: eight women's dormitories do not have a copy of the constitutions; six do have a copy; three were not able to be reached at the time the survey was taken.)

To the Editor:

I want to thank the editor of the Weekly for her editorial of April 30. I think I may be a better student of Ursinus college now, for I have finally realized that there is a final authority behind the Women's Student Government association.

Article IV, Section 6—The Student Council shall direct the following committees appointed by the Student Council: (1) Womens Dormitory, (2) Booster, (3) Central Nominating, (4) Sophomore Rules, (5) Junior Advisory.

In substance: The Student Council appoints and directs the Central Nominating committee. Article VIII, Section I—The nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary, and treasurer of the Student Council, shall be made by the Central Nominating committee and posted for five days before the election.

Conclusion: Even the government of the United States has anti-trust laws. Irrelevant perhaps, but thought-provoking.

I know, now, the answers to the questions which the Weekly editor asked on behalf of Ursinus women. It is because I know them that I am writing this. I think others should know them too, and I am sure they may be as amazed as I.

1. We cannot complain that the CNC nominated only two candidates for president of the WSGA.

2. There are no criteria for electing these nominees, except the personal opinions of the CNC.

3. This question was "How is the CNC chosen?" Article III, Sec. I, previously stated, describes this, although Article X, Sec. III gives a conflicting arrangement of selection.

4. And finally, "Are women students truly represented?" answer to this is, read your constitution, and you will be caught in the same whirlpool I am in.

Thank you, Weekly, for helping me see how I am represented. From now on I am going to take much more interest in the process. If every woman student did the same we should most probably have the best kind of government and if we work for what we want, we will get it.

—Grace Matthews '52

They Say..

by Jonni Graf '52

They say the Varsity Club dance, April 29, was attended by a select few, who danced to the music of "a very good" combo from West Chester State.

Elections for this-and-that are all around us, bringing with them the usual problems and discussions. Quote—the typically well-informed voter — "who are we voting for now?"

We have some inside information from one of the better-known Senators in Washington — McCarthy! It seems one Ursinus student, Tom Shaw in name, spoke rather indiscreetly in last Thursday's Music Apprec. class.

They say people we never even saw before are beginning to take an active interest in political science. They call it the "Glorious Revolution" of Room 8.

Beverly Tuttle enjoyed the weather this past Wednesday. A big spring shower given her by her roommates, Nancy Matterness and Jane Hartzel.

Much old lace and arsenic down in the T-G gym. Mrs. Helfferich is adding the old lace with some lovely period costumes she has provided for Mary Lou, Jackie and Nancy. Mr. Helfferich is taking care of the arsenic part of it.

Everyone likes the radio-in-the-Supply idea, but you should see the green complexions when they tune in "sound off".

Big question—?—Will Curtis have a subway act in the intra-murals?

The gals have replaced the men in the new gym, and the May pole has usurped the place of the basketball. Practice has really begun in earnest now with dancers, costumes, crepe paper, and much rushing about.

We as a column would like to request—will those who wish to have an announcement appear in the "Weekly", of an engagement or marriage, please submit in writing the necessary information. This information can be turned in to the editor or to ourselves.

They often call engagement or marriage "the big step," but did you know that in college tradition there is also "the little step"?

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Sheffer, of Hanover, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Lt. Alfred M. Maser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Maser, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Stringfield of Somerville, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Jean Claire to George C. Ott '53, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ott of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Matterness recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy A., to J. Donald Paine of Lebanon, Pennsylvania. Mr. Paine, son of Dr. Howard Paine, is a junior at F and M. seminary.

MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, Yeadon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Pfc. Charles Mahoney, Yeadon. Miss Hunter is a member of the class of 1951.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor-in-Chief, News Editor, Feature Editor, Copy Editor, Sports Editor, Assistant News Editor, Assistant Feature Editor, Assistant Sports Editors, Alumni-Society Editor, Business Manager, Circulation Manager, Photographer, Assistant Photographer, Librarian, Exchange Librarian, News Staff, Feature Staff, Sports Staff, Circulation Assistants.

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BEYOND THE IVORY TOWER

Three Officials Embroiled

by Richard McKey '51

The Kefauver Committee announced this week that the "most shocking revelation" of its investigations was the record of "official corruption and connivance" in organized crime. Twenty-two recommendations were made for new legislation, and the report named three prominent officials as being deeply embroiled: the governors of Florida and Missouri, and ambassador to Mexico William O'Dwyer.

O'Dwyer's Case

The former Mayor of New York emerges hardly a figure of pristine lawfulness. It seems astounding also, that the Administration knew nothing about O'Dwyer's machinations with Frank Costello! More likely it was realized that investigation would prove embarrassing and O'Dwyer was shunted off to Mexico City: a reprehensible political move. The Committee's report is not as blatantly sensational as might have been expected, but this very fact lends weight to its findings. We applaud Senator Kefauver, whose probe pulled no punches and crossed all party lines.

British Problems

"Our affairs," said Winston Churchill last week referring to British problems but using words applicable to the whole western world, "drift and bump and flop!" We wade in a morass of confusion, claims, counter-claims, and rebuff. In Iran a new government is in power beheaded by Mohammed Mossadeq, anti-Russian, anti-British, and anti-American, which has already nationalized the British controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. The Wake Island conference report, just made public is a fertile source for any argument, from any point of view. The Pentagon fears a summer attack by the Russians and prays for "just six months" to prepare. MacArthur says that nothing is to be feared from the present Soviet army in Siberia. In Korea the Chinese drive south with massive strength while General Van Fleet claims that they have been stopped. The Administration decries its opponent's favoring of Chiang Kai-shek, but announces arms shipments to Formosa are on

equal priority with Europe. Senator Taft advocates following MacArthur's advice and at the same time calls for a half-million man cut in the size of the armed forces. What are we to believe? We can only watch and wait and wonder thoughtfully. "Sensationalism" is the key-word of the day: the alarmists have the upper hand. A sincere yet aware confidence is by far the healthier course, and this is what we must try for.

Ursinus Mentioned In 'Gramercy Ghost'

Ursinus was mentioned in Sarah Churchill's new play, Gramercy Ghost, which played at the Locust theatre in Philadelphia before going on to New York.

In the first act, Robert Sterling, the male lead, a newspaperman, who eventually marries Miss Churchill is discussing his college days with a few fellow journalist cronies. He said:

"Why yes—I played a good deal of football myself in college—at Ursinus college at Collegeville. In my senior year we even beat Muhlenberg."

John Cecil Holm, the author, is not an Ursinus alumnus and the names of the schools used in the course of the conversation might have been changed at the various cities on the road to gain a dash of local color; but, regardless of the reason, and even if only for a brief time, Ursinus was mentioned behind the footlights of the legitimate stage.

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May Day Histories Reveal Variety of Festivities

by Anne Neborak '53

May Day, the yearly all-coed festivity ushering in the fair spring-time, is once again to be presented this Saturday. Every year since 1905 some sort of festive celebration has been planned and executed in the merry month of May by the women students of Ursinus. The type of celebration has varied, but the spirit was remarkably the same in 1905 as that of 1951.

According to Dean Camilla B. Stahr's account in one of last year's Alumni Journals, in 1905 the campus was a lively fair ground where crowds swarmed all afternoon buying cakes and sweets from booths, having their fortunes told by a Madame Zamboni, eating a picnic supper in Bomberger hall, and in the evening, enjoying a straw ride. The fete was sponsored that year by the Young Women's Christian association to raise money to send delegates from the college to summer conferences.

The same general type of entertainment was carried on until 1917 when the Ursinus Women's club (then termed the Women's Gradu-

ate association) employed the first Director of Physical Education for women. Miss McCann, one of the early directors, introduced dancing in the physical education classes, and in 1919 the girls presented dances in the late afternoon of May day on east campus before their mothers. The first written May Day pageant was thus presented, and the first May queen, Miss Marian Jones, was crowned. She sat on a floral throne with her attendants beside her watching shepherdesses, butterflies, gypsies, beauties of a May morning and the traditional May Pole waltz. The queen was crowned by a jester at the conclusion of the program. The juniors sold ice cream, punch and candy to raise money for their Ruby.

In 1920 tickets covering all the events of May Day, the baseball game at 2:30, the supper at 5:00, the May dances at 6:15 and the outdoor musical comedy, Miss Cherry Blossom, were sold at \$2.00 apiece. Miss Lois Hook, today Dr. Brownback's wife, was the king of

the May. She escorted the queen, Nora Keely Mowbray, with almost every girl in the college trailing after as retainers.

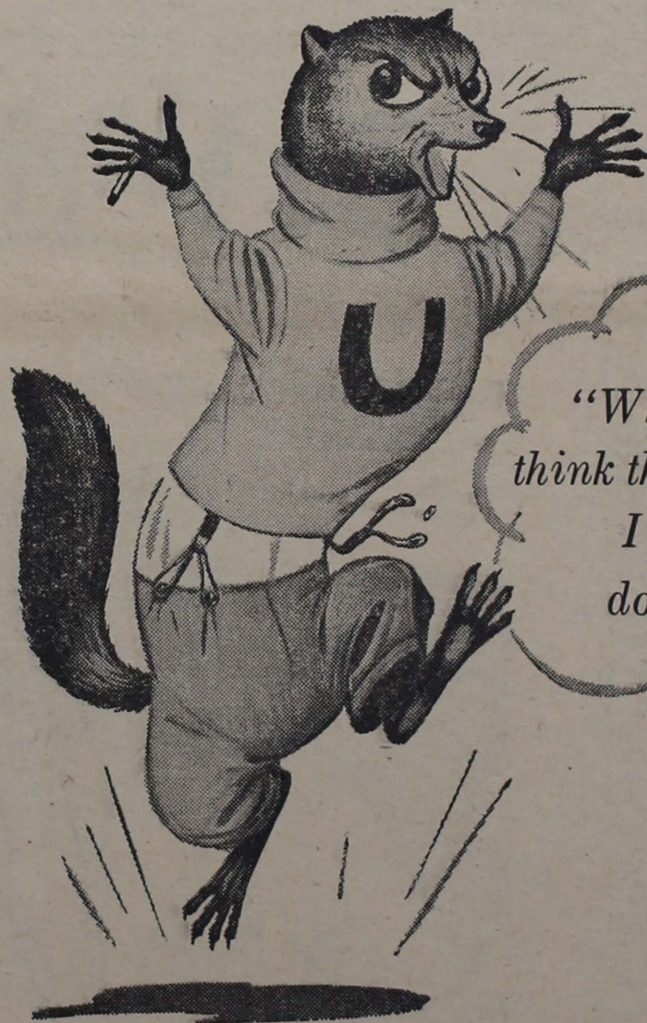
Miss Helen Errett, Physical Culture directress in 1927, started the pageantry writing class. The first pageant tryouts were held and the Women's Dorm committee decided that corsages for the mothers of roses and sweet peas or roses and delphiniums would add a new and festive touch to the day. The pageant written by Florence Black '31 and performed at 3 o'clock in front of the Memorial library portrayed Father Time indicating to the May Queen how Queen Elizabeth and Montezuma lived.

Miss Adele Hathaway in 1930 won the first pageant writing prize of \$7.50 offered by the Ursinus Circle by writing Woodland Queen, a fantasy performed in the college woods. The woods and the court fought for possession of the queen, Kathryn G. Beimert, with Dryado, seasons, leaves and squirrels contesting.

(Continued on page 6)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 19...THE WEASEL

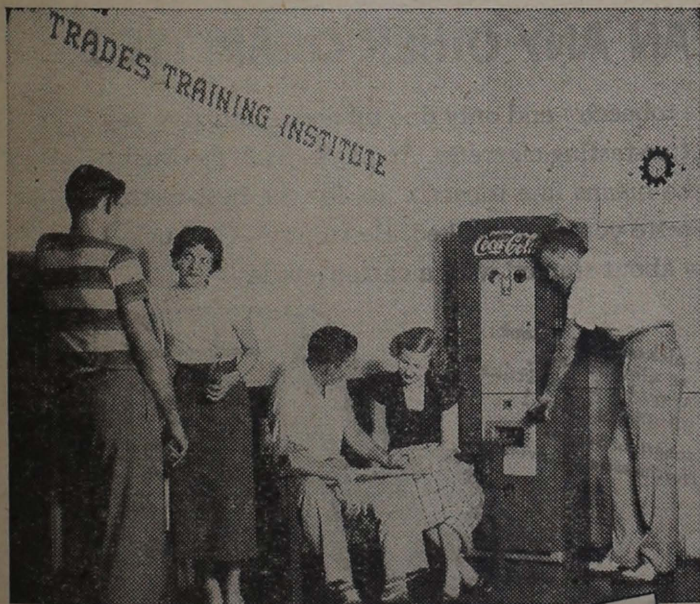


"Who do they think they're kiddin'? I invented double talk!"

No wonder he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with "one-puff"—"one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

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THE TRADESMAN

T.T.I. VISITATION... AROUND THE CAMPUS

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'Weekly' Scribe Sheds Light on Life Of Famous Ursinus College Athlete

by Paul Jones '52

This is the fourth of a series of articles designed to acquaint the students of Ursinus college with great figures in the school's early athletic history. Thus far we have discussed Thompson, Gay and Price; each of whom have been honored by the naming of a local edifice for them. But few of us realize that the greatest figure in the sports history of Ursinus had the greatest honor bestowed upon him by the naming of our large basketball palestra in his memory. Of course, I'm talking about the renowned Dr. Julius Pouncefaut New for whom the New gym was named.

Dr. New was perhaps the most fabulous athlete to display his talent at this school. He was born in Hot Water, Virginia, a small town about ten miles from Cold Springs. The two high schools of the town had a rather lukewarm rivalry in various sports and it was here that Dr. New first distinguished himself. In baseball, football, and jai lai, he was so skillful that many of his records still stand, more than 60 years later. His best remembered feat was the day when he hit five home runs in four times at bat. In the literary field, he was also well known; after his graduation from high school he went to Pulse Normal, graduating with a number of degrees. It was a fortunate day for the Red, Old Gold and Black when Dr. New began his undergraduate days here. "Notso", as he was known by his friends, soon embarked on his athletic career. He is remembered for his famous play in the football game against Beaver which was a well-built team, in 1917. It was at a time when the beautiful tree on the football field was part of the end zone. With Ursinus training by two points, the great Notso New

sped toward the end zone, climbed the tree and caught the pass far from the outstretched arms of the nearest eager Beaver.

In the spring of '17 his school days were interrupted for as a true



DR. JULIUS P. NEW

patriot Dr. New joined the armed forces. It was in the army he met the beautiful Wac officer, Major Mouthwater, and promptly married her. After his discharge he continued his studies and gained his doctors degree at Miami. His untimely death occurred five years later when he fell out of his cellar window and was killed.

Temple Women Defeat Local Tennis Squad on May 2

A strong Temple tennis squad outlasted a fighting Ursinus team 3-2 on May 2. Ursinus won the second and third singles matches in varsity competition as the jayvees took the second singles and first doubles matches and lost by the same score.

In first singles Barbara Stagg made Jay Vaderrama work hard for her 6-4, 6-4, 10-8 win. Threatening throughout, Barb displayed her hard-driving and placement ability. Nancy Vadner downed Lucille Klammer 6-3, 6-1; after losing the first set 7-5. Her win was followed by Captain Jody Woodruff's victory over Marie Kerstetter 6-4, 6-4.

Barbara Landis and Joan Kirby dropped their match to Bernice Cleveland and Doris Gresser in a hard fought contest 6-2, 6-3. In second doubles position Marty Daniels and Janice Christian were outlasted by Temple's Jane Koehlut and Ruth Hoabastad 6-4, 6-4.

In the jayvee contests Marian Kurtz dropped her match by 6-2, 6-0 to Barbara Harper. Adele Boyd won the first set 6-3 but Claire Askinson came from behind to even it up with a 6-4 win and take the deciding set by the same score.

Varsity Summary

Singles: Jay Valderrama, T, defeated Barbara Stagg, U, 4-6, 6-4, 10-8; Nancy Vadner, U, defeated Lucille Klammer, T, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; Jody Woodruff, U, defeated Marie Kerstetter, T, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles: Bernice Cleveland and Doris Gueser, T, defeated Barbara Landis and Joan Kirby, U, 6-2, 6-3; Jane Koehlut and Ruth Haabastad, T, defeated Christian, U, 6-4, 6-4.

Cindermen Win As Eshbach, Scheirer And Loomis Are Double Winners

by Roy Foster '51

The Bears treated their hosts quite shabbily at Chester Wednesday afternoon, as they won all but one event to take the meet from Pennsylvania Military College 80 1/3 to 45 2/3.

Ursinus had three double winners. Dick Eshbach zoomed over the high barriers in 16.4 leading Ken Mammel to the string, and he nipped Al Sigel in the low hurdles in 27.2. Paul Scheirer accounted for the mile and the "880". Times were 4:56 and 2:14.6 and he was followed by Bob Mella in the former and Cadet Phil Drill in the latter. He won the mile by about fifteen yards with no strain. Will Loomis' winning times of 10.1 in the hundred and 22.9 in the "220" were remarkable considering the clinker path he had to run on, plus the fact that the "220" was run on a sharp curve. Earl Wentzel followed him in both instances.

The Cadets' lone victory came in the quarter, which they all but swept. Will Langton won in 54.7, and Mort Baver seconded. Ed Mewing captured the broad jump and Jack Weaver the high. Clem Cumpstone only heaved the spear 172' 4", but it was enough to win. Bob Swett took the discus and Bill Helferich the shot.

Randy DeWitt's ten foot effort won the pole vault and Mammel was second. Herm Lintner hiked eight times the rock pile to win there in 11:16.7. It was quite a duel for seven laps with the two front runners dividing the pacesetting chores, but on the last 200

yards Lintner left Drill wondering what had happened.

Summary

Mile—1, Scheirer, U; 2, Drill, PMC; 3, Mella, U. 4:56.

440—1, Langton, PMC; 2, Baver, PMC; 3, Foster, U. 54.7.

100—1, Loomis, U; 2, Wentzel, PMC; 3, Rotter, PMC. 10.1.

120 Highs—1, Eshbach, U; 2, Mammel, U; 3, Richardson, PMC. 16.4.

220—1, Loomis, U; 2, Wentzel, PMC; 3, Rotter, PMC. 22.9.

880—1, Scheirer, U; 2, Mella, U; 3, Wachteler, PMC. 2:14.6.

Two Mile—1, Lintner, U; 2, Drill, PMC; 3, Cheesman, U. 11:16.7.

220 Lows—1, Eshbach, U; 2, Sigel, PMC; 3, Silvestri, PMC. 27.2.

Pole Vault—1, DeWitt, U; 2, Mammel, U; 3, tie, Dyer and Stille, PMC. 10'.

Broad Jump—1, Mewing, U; 2, Santoro, PMC; 3, Fisher, U. 19' 8".

Javelin—1, Cumpstone, U; 2, Cavacini, PMC; 3, Swett, U. 172' 4".

High Jump—1, Weaver, U; 2, tie, Richardson and Alampi, PMC and Mammel, U. 5' 6 3/4".

Shot Put—1, Helferich, U; 2, Zaslinski, PMC; 3, Horton, PMC. 39' 11 1/2".

Discus—1, Swett, U; 2, Golden, PMC; 3, Mallas, PMC. 127' 6".

For twelve years Ursinus men have had Claude cut their hair

CLAUDE'S BARBER SHOP

313 Main Street

Closed Wednesday afternoons

Local Lassies Win 4-1 Over Rosemont

On April 30 the Ursinus Women's tennis team defeated Rosemont 4-1 on the Ursinus courts. The home team lost only the first doubles match.

Barbara Stag defeated Anne Goos 6-0, 6-3 without difficulty. Nancy Vadner, likewise, overhauled her opponent, Jeanne McCormick 6-1, 6-3. Jody Woodruff, in the third singles spot, won by an identical score as Eleanor Bishop caused little trouble.

In the first doubles position Barbara Landis and Joan Kirby lost the first set 7-5, but won the second set 6-3 only to lose to Jeanne and Rosie Seeley, who took the third set 6-3. Marty Daniels and Janice Christian defeated Marie Gauger and Nancy Connor 6-3, 4-6, and 6-4.

Summary

Singles: Barbara Stagg, U, defeated Anne Goos, R, 6-0, 6-3; Nancy Vadner, U, defeated Jeanne McCormick, R, 6-1, 6-3; Jody Woodruff, U, defeated Eleanor Bishop, R, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles: Jeanne and Rosie Seeley, R, defeated Barbara Landis and Joan Kirby, U, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Martha Daniels and Janice Christian, U, defeated Marie Gauger and Nancy Connor, R, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Interfraternity Track Meet To Begin This Wednesday

The annual Interfraternity Track meet will be held on Wednesday, May 9, at 3:15 on the local cinders. Each fraternity may enter two men in the lane events (100, 220, 200 low hurdles) and three in the 440, 800, and the mile. Any man may enter two track events, three field events and the relay.

Competition is not limited to fraternity men, for any male student may enter. Trackmen, of course, are not eligible.

Both individual medals and a team trophy will be awarded. All entries must notify Don Young or Ray Gurzynski by noon on Wednesday. No spiked shoes of any kind are permitted. The events will be run as follows:

200 yd. low hurdles trials, 100 yd. dash trials, mile, 440, 100 finals, 200 low hurdles finals, 220 yd. dash trials, 880, 220 yd. dash trials, relay—a medly relay runs as follows: 440, 220, 220, 880, shotput, broad jump and high jump.

Be Happy- Go Lucky!

Dating here without a car is tough as it can be, but since I've changed to Lucky Strike, the girls are asking me.

Bob Durham
Northwestern State College

I squeeze my nickels like a Scot until they're almost bent, but when they go for Lucky Strike, the money's gladly spent!

Robert L. Schnee
Northwestern University

I go to lectures, study books, and then I cram for tests, but it only took one puff to know that Lucky Strike's are best!

Regis W. Ruppert
University of Pittsburgh

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