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The Ursinus Weekly, May 1, 1950

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Authors

Willard Wetzel, Ralph Ziegler, Paul Jones, Donald Stauffer, Ford Bothwell, Dick Hector, and Douglas MacMullan

Frosh, Sophs, and Y Offer Varied Weekend Activities

Open-Air Dance and Barbecue to be Sponsored by Sophomore and Freshman Classes; Y to Hold Week-end Retreat Near Pottstown

The annual Spring YM-YWCA Retreat, one of the most popular activities of the year-long Y program will be held at Camp Fernbrook, north of Pottstown, this week-end. On Friday evening about forty students are expected to leave their books behind, take up their bedding and old clothes, and leave Collegeville for a week-end of refreshing experiences.

From Friday evening until Sunday noon the "retreaters" will enjoy an abundance of good food, fun, Christian fellowship, recreation, discussion, and worship. On Saturday morning three group discussions will be held, during which time the past year's Y program will be evaluated and plans will be laid for next year. For Saturday afternoon a recreational program has been planned, and Saturday evening will feature group singing, games, toasting marshmallows and popping corn before the fireplace.

This week-end of fun and fellowship is open to all. Anyone desiring to attend the retreat may sign the list on the Y Bulletin Board or contact any of the Y leaders.

Frosh-Soph Week-end

Something new and different is being added to the Ursinus social roster with the innovation of a freshman-sophomore week-end, May 5 and 6, which schedules an open-air dance for Friday night and a picnic-barbecue for Saturday.

The sophomore committee, headed by Paul Doughty, has planned an open-air dance on the college tennis courts from 8 to 11 p.m., Friday night, weather permitting. The freshman agenda calls for the picnic-barbecue at a private estate not far from Collegeville. In addition to games, swimming and canoeing will also be available since

Women Elect WAA And WSGA Leaders

At elections held last Thursday women students selected the next year's representatives to the WSGA and to the WAA. Those elected to the WSGA include Patricia Richardson, senior representative; Jane Hartzel, junior representative; Helen Lightfoot, sophomore representative; and Mary Schoenly '52, Day Study representative. A freshman representative will be chosen at the beginning of the second semester next year.

Delegates to the WAA council include Jean Heron, senior; Margaret Hooper, junior; and Joan Compton, sophomore.

In addition to acting merely as class representatives, the junior and senior WSGA electees will automatically take an additional responsibility. The junior delegate heads the Junior Advisory Committee, a group of women students, each of whom has charge of helping to orient freshman into the college routine. As a qualifying feature for this position, Jane Hartzel has served for a year on the Central Nominating Committee, which is under the jurisdiction of the WSGA.

Senior representative Patt Richardson takes on the task of directing the big-little sister program next year. Patt served as chairman of this year's Junior Advisory Committee and is well-acquainted with the working of the student government association.

Tait to Address Pre-Med Society

Dr. Edwin F. Tait of Norristown, prominent ophthalmologist in this area, will speak to the Pre-Med Society Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in S-12. His topic will be "Ophthalmology and Its Relation to the Practice of Medicine." At 7:00 p.m. nominations will be made for next year's officers.

The Pre-Med Society held its annual dinner-dance Saturday at the Reading Country Club.

the picnic grounds are situated on the Perkiomen.

Admittance to the picnic will be fifty cents a person and will pay for two hot dogs, two soft drinks, and potato chips. Tickets will go on sale at the Supply Store later this (Continued on page 6)

Expert to Lecture Here on Tuesday For IRC Discussion

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty room of the Library, the International Relations Club will have as its guest Marshall D. Shulman, outstanding lecturer on Russia and present Press Liaison Officer with the United States Mission to the United Nations. All students are invited to attend.

Mr. Shulman has been an expert on Russian affairs in conjunction with the State Department.

The learned guest of the IRC has studied at the Universities of Chicago, Michigan, Harvard and Columbia. In addition to his academic work, Mr. Shulman has been a reporter for the *Detroit News*, writer for the National Safety Council and an executive vice-president of the Council for Democracy.

Mr. Shulman also has an interesting war record, serving first as a glider pilot and later as an Intelligence Officer with the Air Force. Before the end of the war he had also served as an expert on psychological warfare.

Eleven Y Posts Filled By YW-YM Presidents

The newly-elected YW-YMCA presidents, Mabel Faust '51 and Robert Herber '51, have recently appointed eleven students to fill Y Cabinet posts for the 1950-51 college year. They met for the first time this afternoon with the old members of the cabinet and will become more familiar with their new tasks at the Y Retreat this week-end and in the remaining weeks this semester.

These Y leaders for next year have taken an active part in the Y program in the past and merited their selection through service to the Y. They are Sara Weirich '52 and Dave Kinsey '52, co-chairmen of the Political Action Commission; Joanne Heckman '52 and Ken Mammel '52, Social Responsibility Commission; Jay Ely '52 and Jack Christ '51, of the Campus Affairs Commission and Student Worship Commission, respectively, with their co-chairmen still to be selected; Nancy Bare '51 and Aubre (Continued on page 6)

Y Panel Censures Both Scientist and Layman

Four prominent scientific scholars filled a panel last Wednesday evening at the Y Association meeting in Bomberger Hall and stimulated a lively discussion on the assigned topic of "Science and Social Responsibility."

Mr. Richard Sutton, professor of physics at Haverford College; Mr. Hale Sutherland, professor of engineering at Lehigh University; Mr. Walter Brooks, a research chemist at Valley Forge Hospital; and Mr. John Heilemann, Ursinus College physicist who acted as moderator and chairman; surprised a few of those attending by the degree of unanimity which they separately expressed while placing the responsibility for the world's ills in the lap of scientist and layman alike who have forgotten, or failed to learn, their duty to God and man. This moral duty to God and mankind was emphasized in contrast to the duty which many

REGISTRATION NOTICE!

Registration for the year 1950-51 will take place during the week May 8-12 at times to be announced by individual Group Advisers. All students who expect to be in College next year are urged to see their advisers and have courses entered up for the entire year, indicating preferred sections. Adjustments can then be made at the September 26 registration date if necessary. Registration is made on "Courses of Study" blanks signed by the adviser, not by turning in roster cards to the Registrar or by attending a class and signing roll cards.

Copies of the roster for next year are now available at the Dean's Office. Changes will not be made unless registration shows that such changes are necessary.

"Lantern" Editor



Schmidt is Chosen New Lantern Editor

The next editor-in-chief of *The Lantern*, campus literary magazine, will be Emile Schmidt '51, it was decided at a recent meeting of the staff.

Emile began his career on *The Lantern* last fall when he joined in the capacity of associate editor, and he is also on the feature staff of *The Weekly*. He has been a Curtain Club member since his first year at Ursinus, and has appeared in several of the major productions, the most recent of which is the operetta, *A Waltz Dream*, in which he played the role of the amusing Bertram Buggett—American efficiency expert.

An English major who hails from (Continued on page 6)

Drechsler Elected Pre-Legal Head

The Pre-Legal Society chose its officers for the year 1950-51 at an election held Tuesday afternoon.

Roger Dreschler '51 was chosen president. Other officers are James Johnson '51, vice-president and William Beemer '52, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Donald L. Helfferich has consented to continue to serve as faculty advisor to the group for the coming year.

"WEEKLY" WRITERS!

There will be a compulsory meeting of all "Weekly" news and feature writers in room 3, Bomberger, at 6:45 p.m. this evening.

No excuses will be accepted unless writers either report to the meeting and get excused or contact a member of the editorial staff before the meeting.

General Synod to Meet At Ursinus This Summer

Marks First Time This National Body Will Convene on a College Campus, and also the Initial Attendance of Youth Delegates

Approximately 600 delegates from all 48 states will converge on Collegeville this summer when the General Synod meets here June 21 to 28. This will mark the first time the group has met on a college campus, and the first time that youth delegates will be in attendance.

The General Synod is the highest governing body of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, with which Ursinus is affiliated. Local congregations are grouped into synods, which in turn are represented in the General Synod, which meets every three years.

It lays down major policies and carries out its program in a large part through the work of commissions and committees. It has not convened in the East since the 1944 meeting at York, and not in the territory of the Philadelphia Synod since 1926.

Included in the representatives at this ninth meeting since the unification of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches are 320 officially elected delegates, 50 delegates-at-large and numerous ecclesiastical boards and committees.

Plans to hold the General Synod at Ursinus followed in the wake of the decision by a New York Supreme Court enjoining the merger of the Congregational Christian Church with any organization.

This decision changed original plans to meet at Cleveland at the same time as the General Council of the Congregational Christian Church. Unification of these two groups was set back by this development, and the General Synod meeting was moved to Ursinus.

The library will be given over to displays of altar material, gowns and similar ecclesiastical paraphernalia. Bomberger Hall will have a book room and will be widely employed for committee meetings.

Among the work of the Synod (Continued on page 6)

Curtain Club Gives Play This Tuesday; Authored by Swan

Tomorrow night at seven-thirty the curtains of the Thompson-Gay will sweep aside and the Curtain Club will present a one act play entitled *The Will of St. James*.

Written by the club's president, Tom Swan '50, this short play is a drama concerned with dissension in the St. James family, at the root of which lies the profits each member hopes to reap through the will of the late Thomas St. James. The climax of the story comes when lawyer Tobias Ormswell, played by Gil Clamer '50, reads the will—the consternation of many.

Howard Roberts '52, seen recently as Rupert in the operetta *A Waltz Dream*, enacts the role of Stephen St. James, brother of the deceased, while Hal Gold '52, who appeared last December in *Pygmalion*, is cast as one of the sons. Others in the production include Bill Dagerburg '51, Joanne Nolt '52, Frank Edwards '50, Jackie Keller '51, and Jonni Graf '52.

(Continued on page 6)

WSGA Completes Year With Important Activity

Rounding out a year full of activities, the WSGA is now planning an election on the new soph Rules provisions, completing plans for an installation banquet, deadlining dormitory elections and preparing for May Day.

Perhaps the most far-reaching order of business is the discussion and voting on the Soph Rules revisions, which have been painstakingly written by a special student government committee. Each girl will vote in her dormitory, and the ballots will be collected by the various senators and counted at a special meeting in Shreiner Hall at 4:45 p.m. on May 3.

All new WSGA officers will be installed at a banquet to be held for all women students in the upstairs dining room on Wednesday, May 17, at 6 p.m. New dormitory officers must be selected by May 12.

Lillian Skiba '51, of the Women's Dormitory Committee, is taking orders for corsages for May Day. Dormitory representatives will solicit students, and the money must (Continued on page 6)

May Day Play Gets Finishing Touches

Rehearsals for the Curtain Club's spring play, *Junior Miss* to be presented May 11, 12, and 13, are reported to be progressing with unprogressing with unusual smoothness, and all indications lead to the conclusion that this play will be one of Ursinus' best, report the directors of the production.

Few, if any, of the present Ursinus students will remember the Curtain Club's production of the comedy, *Junior Miss*, back in 1946. Then, as now, it was presented on May Day, and it received the enthusiastic approval of both parents and students.

This three-acter, which is concerned with the trials and tribulations of an adolescent girl, was first presented on Broadway in 1941. After a successful run of several years, the story was bought by Hollywood and transformed into a movie. A short while later the story was adapted for radio under the title *A Date With Judy*. The play, the motion picture and the radio program were all based on the best selling novel by Sally Benson.

The play will be presented to Ursinus audiences on May 11, 12, and 13, and all students, especially those who expect family and friends on campus for May Day, are urged to purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

Gross Chosen Moderator

Joe Gross '51 was elected moderator of Chi Alpha (formerly the Brotherhood of St. Paul) at a meeting of the organization held Tuesday evening in the Freeland Reception room. Nelson Weller '52 was chosen vice-moderator and Don Crispin '52 secretary-treasurer.

"The Benign Influence" was the topic of the evening's discussion. Devotions were led by Scott Guthrie '52.

Plans were completed for the next meeting of the group, to be held on May 9 at the home of President Elmer Meissner in Souderton.

EDITORIAL

"To be or Not to be" — Useful?

For a number of years there have existed on the Ursinus campus five local sororities and a like number of local fraternities. National fraternities or sororities have always been a sore point and perhaps the College is better off without them. That, however, is a question that will cause many future arguments and debates, and one which, at this time, need not be discussed.

After all, what have any of these local groups contributed to the College to even warrant their existence as permanent organizations on the campus? It is often said that the fraternities and sororities are meant to serve only as social mediums here at Ursinus, and one cannot deny that they do serve this purpose rather well. But what else do they do, except to promote too many cliques, have occasional stags or week-end parties, as the case may be, and sponsor annual dinner-dances?

For as long as I've been here the editors of this paper have written articles until they were blue in the face about the poor student cooperation and participation in the various drives on campus during each school year. The students should feel ashamed of themselves when the results of each drive are announced, yet the pleas of the editors have consistently fallen upon deaf ears and tolerant smiles.

Why then, have the fraternities and the sororities done nothing at all to support these drives? At most schools these organizations, whether local or national, go all out to boost worthy appeals by sponsoring various parties or dances; anything, in fact, to make each drive a success. Yet, here at Ursinus the fraternities and sororities sit tacitly aside and watch

drive after drive fail to reach the goals that are set up. It is time for each and everyone of the fraternities and sororities to do a little something for the College.

Most students admit that their toughest year in college is their first one. Yet those new students who become members of the fraternities and sororities, in most cases, tend to let their studies go in order to look like one of those privileged personages who require little or no studying in order to maintain high grades. Those freshmen who do become members of such organizations should be required by their fellow members to maintain decent grades, and should be tutored and helped in cases where trouble arises. The school, as well as the individual students, would benefit from such action.

In a school the size of Ursinus, it is not difficult to make many acquaintances among the student body. But getting to know the members of the faculty is another matter. Would it not be a sound policy for new members of the fraternities and sororities to be introduced to the different members of the faculty; or at least to those faculty members with whom they will have the most contact? Such a move would not be designed to get any inside track on the courses to be taken by the new members. Rather it would serve to set up a closer relationship between professor and student, which I feel, would definitely benefit the school.

I suppose that, as usual, little will come of this article. Perhaps, however, a few individuals will realize that some things should and must be done by the fraternities and sororities in order to strengthen not only themselves, but the school. I hope so, anyway.

—Bob Rosenberger '51

It's an Ursinus Fact...

Editor's Note:— This is the first article of a feature designed to bring to "Weekly" readers little-known facts about Ursinus.

- ... that women were first admitted in 1881.
- ... that approximately 27 percent of the alumni take advanced degrees in higher schools. This average is very high . . . one in four.
- ... that all the alumni who fought in the war between the States fought on the side of the confederacy.
- ... that 4000 pounds of butter and 5000 pounds of coffee are used each year in the dining room.
- ... that the milk bill for one year amounts to \$14,190.
- ... that sixteen school days remain in this semester before final exams.
- ... that the following are some of the books written by members of the Ursinus faculty: *Essays Toward Living*, with A. C. Baugh, 1929, *Letters and Epigrams of Sir John Warrington*, 1930, *Selected Plays of Shakespeare*, 1941 and *Letters of John Chamberlain*, 1939, by Dr. Norman E. McClure; *The Great Awakening in Nova Scotia, 1776-1809*, 1948, by Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong; and *Strategy at Singapore, 1942*, and *Canada, the United States, and Latin America*, 1949, by Dr. Eugene H. Miller.

Files Reveal Origin Of May Day Fetes

Springtime celebrations with the use of fresh flowers, dances, songs and other festivities date back to ancient times. The early Germanic and Latin people associated the month of May with festal ceremonies, religious in origin. There is reason to believe that the gathering of flowers is a survival of the rites originally offered the Roman Goddess, Maria, who was worshipped as the principle cause of fertility. The actual basis of May Day, however, seems to have been the Roman Floralia; that celebration was consecrated to Flora, a later goddess of fertility. It was instituted in the year 241 B.C. because of a bad harvest.

Chancer tells us that in England during the Middle Ages it was customary for all, both high and low—even the court itself—to go on the first May morning at an early hour to "feth the flowers fresh."

This custom evidently continued among the British people down through the ages, for in Tudor England we find May Day recorded as a great public holiday. Everyone arose with the dawn to go "a-maying" and then returned home burdened with wreaths, boughs of blossoms, and baskets filled with flowers. These were used to decorate the homes and villages green for the festivities of the day. The fairest maid was then chosen as "Queen of the May." She was crowned with flowers and placed in a little arbor or bower. Here she remained in state receiving homage from the youth of the village, who danced and sang before her. Perhaps even more conspicuous than the Queen was the brightly decorated May-pole about which the

people danced in rings almost the entire day.

The Puritans, however, when they became influential in England, dealt a severe blow to these frivolities. This, no doubt, accounts for the fact that the custom of "giving-a-maying" was not brought to America. May Day celebrations did not come into favor in this country until the present century. Today, in nearly all public parks, playgrounds and colleges, processions, games and dances are held. That this has been growing more and more popular is evidenced by the increasing interest shown in it, and the more elaborate preparations made for its celebration.

You Name It - -

There is the story about a new efficiency expert who was walking through a factory when he spied a fellow, sleeves rolled up, lolling in a chair, smoking a cigarette.

He asked him: "What are you doing here?"

"Nothing."

"How much do you get a week?"

"\$35."

"When is your week up?"

"Friday."

"Well, you don't have to wait till Friday." And with this the efficiency expert wrote a note on a scrap of paper and said, "Take this to the cashier and she'll give you \$35—and get out of here."

As the loafer was walking out, counting his money, the efficiency expert asked a clerk, "What's the name of the fellow I just fired?"

"I don't know," was the answer. "He comes in here once in a while—he works in that store across the street."

Two brothers, George and Sam, notorious for being tight as the bark on a tree, were in business together. While Sam was travelling out West, he became ill and died. The undertaker who took charge of the body wired George:

"Sam died, can embalm him for fifty dollars or freeze him for twenty-five dollars."

George wired in reply:

"Freeze him from the knees up for fifteen dollars—his legs were frost-bitten last winter."

It was a good many years ago that Deacon Jones took his wife to the races.

Just as the horses were lining up at the barrier, Mrs. Jones grasped the deacon nervously by the arm and in a voice which was filled with

emotion asked him for a safety pin, at the same time grabbing frantically for something that seemed to be slipping at the knees. Just then someone nearby shouted: "They're off!" Mrs. Jones fainted.

It is said, and I think it the truth, that a jury composed of farmers is the hardest to fool, and the most just of any in the world.

But the exception which proves the rule is the farm jury who took only two minutes to reach a verdict against a lawyer who had addressed them in a summing-up speech as follows:

"Gentlemen of the jury, there were just thirty-six hogs in that drove. Please remember that fact. Thirty-six hogs. Just exactly three times as many as there are in the jury box!"

Here is a story about Eph Willet's little girl. The child was combing her hair. It cracked, and she asked her mother why it did.

"Why, dear, you have electricity in your hair," explained her mother.

"We're a funny family, ain't we, Mother," the youngster said. "We're all lit up. I have electricity in my hair and Grandmother has gas on her stomach."

The minister in his church board meeting was discussing the necessity of having a new chandelier.

"What would it cost?" inquired Deacon Jones.

"About \$200."

"\$200 for a chandelier! What extravagance is this? And after you got one, I bet there wouldn't be a single one in the congregation who knows how to play it!"

"I would like some alligator shoes."

"What size does your alligator wear?"

Alumni-Society

944

The faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend an after-dinner dessert at 944 this evening, Monday, May 1, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Theater Party

Members of Ursinus' chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, gathered in Philadelphia last Friday evening for a theater party. The group attended a performance of the clever new musical, *The Liar*, which is in Philadelphia for a two-week stand.

John Ulmer, last year's Alpha Psi president and now instructor at Pennington Prep School, joined the theater-goers during their evening of fun.

Allagair

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allagair announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Ellen, on April 10, 1950.

Mrs. Allagair is the former Barbara Manning. Both were members of the class of '47.

Omega Chi

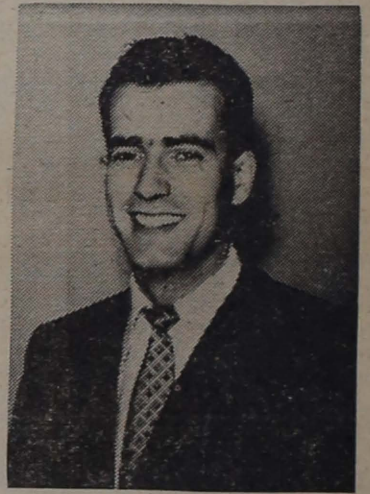
On Wednesday, April 19, Omega Chi sorority held a roller skating party near Pottstown.

York Alumni

Dr. Norman E. McClure, Mr. Donald L. Helfferich, Mr. Harry M. Frosberg, and the 51'ers Quartet attended the meeting of the York Alumni Association in York, Pennsylvania, Friday evening.

Sixty-two persons, including three prospective students, were at the meeting. Miss R. Claire Frank '28 is president of the association.

Directs "Junior Miss"



Tom Davis

Leading Misses in "Junior Miss"



Left to right: Marge Justice, Nancy Bare, and Ginny Smith.

Leading Misterys in "Junior Miss"



Left to right: Hal Gold, Joe Beardwood, Roy Foster, Ernie Roemer, and Len Abel.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY EDITORIAL STAFF

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SPORTS EDITOR Ford Bothwell '51

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Jane Hartzel '52

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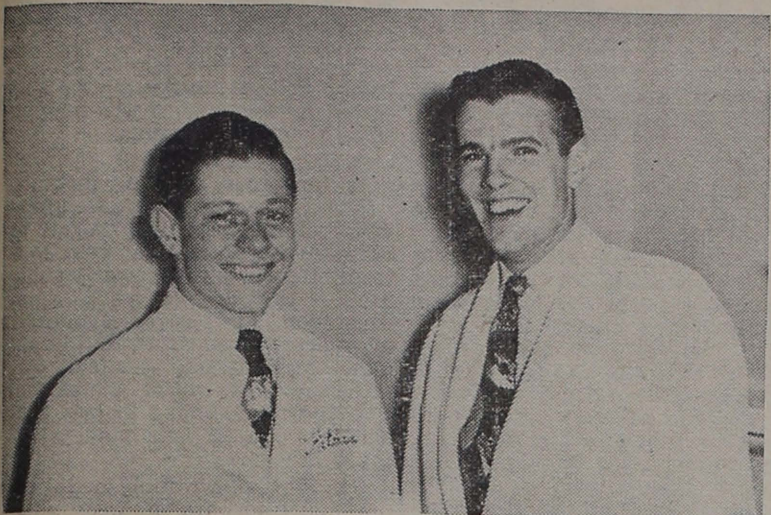
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS — Beverly Tuttle '51, Harry Markley '52, Effie Siegfried '51, Marilyn Joyce Miller '51

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New Head Waiters



Willard Baxter and Daniel Bomberger

Bomberger and Baxter Are Named Head Waiters

Last Wednesday at the fourth annual waiters' banquet held in the waiters' dining hall, which was gaily decorated for the occasion, Dr. Mattern, director of student employment, announced the selection of Daniel Bomberger '51, as head waiter for 1950-1951. Dan, a pre-med student, is a member of

Sigma Rho and the Meistersingers. Willard Baxter '51, newly-elected president of Beta Sig, was appointed assistant head waiter. Both men have served on the waiters' staff for the past three years.

The waiters were treated to a feast which was prepared and served by the kitchen help under the direction of the Head Chef Tony Colamenco and Chief Steward James Morrison. After a shrimp cocktail appetizer, the guests were served a main course of filet mignon, cauliflower and baked potato, with ice cream and coffee for dessert.

Mandy Drummer and Don Schultz, who vacate the positions of head and assistant head waiters, respectively, expressed their appreciation for the cooperation shown by the waiters during the past year.

May Day Practice Schedule

- Acrobats**—Monday 7:45-8:30 (Old Gym), Tuesday and Wednesday 7:45-8:30 (New Gym).
- Conflict Modern Dance**—Monday 4:00-4:30, 5:00-5:30, Tuesday 4:00-5:30 and Wednesday 4:00-5:30 (New Gym).
- Drill Team**—Monday 6:30-7:15 (Old Gym), Tuesday 6:30-7:00 (Old Gym), 7:15-7:45 (New Gym), Wednesday 6:30-7:00 (Old Gym), Thursday 6:30-8:00 (Old Gym).
- Dolls**—Raggedy Ann and Andy—4:30-5:00 Tuesday (Old Gym), Thursday 7:15-8:30 (New Gym); Mexican Hat Dancers—Tuesday 5:00-5:30 (Old Gym); Baby Dolls—Thursday 7:15-8:30 (New Gym).
- Finale**—This includes the Happiness group of the Conflict Modern Dance, Sniffles, Mary Anne, and the Obstacles. Monday 7:15-8:30 (New Gym), Wednesday 7:15-7:45 (New Gym).
- Maypole Dancers**—Monday 4:30-5:00 (New Gym), Wednesday 5:00-5:30 (Old Gym), Thursday 5:00-5:30 (New Gym).
- Obstacles**—Monday 5:00-5:30 (Old Gym), Tuesday 6:30-7:15 (New Gym), Wednesday 6:30-7:15 (New Gym), Thursday 5:00-5:30 (Old Gym).
- Raindrop Modern Dance**—Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 4:30-5:00 (Old Gym).
- Tap Dancers**—Monday 7:15-7:45, Tuesday and Wednesday 4:00-4:30 (Old Gym), Thursday 6:30-7:15 (New Gym).

1946 and 1947 obtained their first jobs is available from a survey conducted by the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service Bureau. The survey shows that about one-third of the 1947 graduates applied to only one prospective employer and that approximately the same number applied to 6 or more prospective employers. Veterans appeared to have only a slight advantage over non-veterans when it came to finding jobs. Half the 1947 law graduates had obtained employment in less than 2 months after graduation; however, 18 percent had to wait 4 months or longer for their first legal jobs. It took women much longer than men to obtain legal positions.

It should be noted that the graduating classes of 1946 and 1947 were looking for jobs at a time when the employment situation was relatively favorable. The small number of law graduates during the war years had brought about an unusually large number of open-

Y Committee Directs Campus Tours for Visitors to Ursinus

It pays to advertise! And Ursinus is getting publicity. What was your first impression of Ursinus College? Did you visit a few dormitories, look over the football field and poke around the labs? Or perhaps you got to see no more than the registrar's office in Bomberger for your interview and then returned home with very little idea of what Ursinus is like.

Impressing on prospective students the advantages of attending Ursinus is the special concern of the Y Reception Committee. Tours of the campus are made every Saturday morning, guided by chairman Dick Lyttle, Barbara Crawford, Doris Fite, Don Schultz, and Beverly Tuttle. The service these volunteers contribute helps make many more people interested in the school. This gives the administration a larger number of candidates from which to select students.

The Y Reception Committee will expand its membership next year to carry out its program even more effectively. Students interested in offering their services should contact Dick Lyttle within the next week.

Annex - dotes

by Dick Hector '53

With more than a dozen cars parked outside the front door, and duffles all packed within them, another week-end takes hold while the general exodus begins. By three o'clock every Friday, the circular drive is void of all means of transportation. By 10 p.m. on Sunday the circular drive is once more occupied by its usual quota of four-wheeled chariots returned for a five-day period of the classics.

The setting suns of Cecil B. DeMille have nothing on Yerkes. Nevertheless, her appeal diminishes as Friday's classes draw to a close.

How do the week-end habitues occupy themselves through the long and sleepless week-end nights? Well, now that the famed L. A. climate prevails, a consuming study can be made of the numerous fields and woods surrounding our petite Versailles. What could be more rewarding than a jaunt through countless exotic quantities of uncommercialized sepals and calyxes . . . life cycles maybe?

Turn Chambermaids

On these periods of diversion our vanguards turn chambermaid with mad enthusiasm. One day in the not too distant past, we remember how Carl Reifeis and "Brooklyn Bein" dusted, mopped and scrubbed their little flat down there in the wilds of "F" section. With expressions of incredulity aliens watched as the occupants proceeded to wax the linoleum of their spacious ballroom. When the job was completed and the bay windows were duly klean-exed with bathroom stationery, the room was a Good House-keeping dream in cinecolor.

The energy exerted by those cliff-dwellers has not been exhibited since—needless to say.

Perched demurely on each stained pine desk are texts pertly glowing as fitting shadows earnestly endeavor to avoid them. However, the educational temptations can not be ignored for long; the siren chants of finals are echoing faintly on calendar horizons.

The mailboxes, as of late, have been teeming with bright messages informing all those eligible, willing and unwilling ex-defenders of the grail that within thirty days greetings from "active" government may be forthcoming.

Those who fear being left behind can take heart in the latest flash from the powers that be. "Lockheed has just announced that it's hiring 58,000 people to manufacture cups for the flying saucers."

ings for new entrants. Excellent business conditions also contributed to the demand. Since 1947, competition for employment has greatly increased and it will probably become keener in the next year or two.

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK
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THEATER - - Margetson in "Clutterbuck"

by Doug MacMullan '53

Once upon a time there were two men named Julian and Arthur, who had, unknown to each other, the same mistress, Melissa. Now these two young men married two young women, Jane and Deborah, who had also, unknown to each other, the same lover, Clutterbuck. So the two men and their two wives went on a cruise to the Caribbean. Now who should they meet on the boat but the lover who had married the mistress. And they all lived . . . oh, how they lived!

For you see, dear children, Julian was an author, *bon vivant*, and lover of naturalists. That is why he married Jane, whom he found, for the first time, being natural over the rail of a channel steamer. But what were they to do with Arthur? He was a pseudo-intellectual rubber planter and definitely unappreciative of those wilder aspects of life. So everyone thought. And Deborah? Well, for the sake of Arthur and his rubber trees she became a poetess. Quote: "Ah, look at that small vessel out there on the horizon, just like some cockle shell on the breast of eternity."

Clutterbuck Enters

Then along came the wolf and the wolffess to break up this quiet state of affairs. The wolf, Clutterbuck, never says anything. You only see him twice. But the wolffess says too much at the wrong times.

Alumni Group to Feast Seniors at May Dinner

On May 11 the Alumni Association of Ursinus College will give a dinner for the seniors in the College dining room.

Rev. C. Eugene Blum of New York, president of the Association, will be present to speak to the seniors and acquaint them with the officers and members of the executive committee.

The purpose of this plan, according to Mr. Harry M. Frosberg, director of public relations, is to familiarize seniors with the Alumni Association program and to interest them in becoming members.

Well, of course Arthur undergoes a complete transformation, to say nothing of what Deborah and Jane do in the way of keeping busy. And this little tale has all the lines for these people to say while they're keeping busy that make the story fast and uproarious.

A Mr. Margetson plays the round Arthur who becomes only as good as he has to be. And you feel right away that this is another one of those fine stories where everything has a happy ending. But don't let that result frighten you modernists. There's enough confusion to satisfy you too. However, *mes enfants*, as I said before, all turns out for the best. And after watching the disappearance of much brandy, inhibitions and memories into reality, you will go home content in the knowledge that they all lived happily ever after.

Munson Speaks on Law To Pre-Legal Members

Mr. Townsend Munson, prominent young Philadelphia attorney, was the principal speaker at a dinner-meeting of the Pre-Legal Society held recently.

Mr. Munson, a graduate of Yale Law School, served during World War II as legal adviser to the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, in Brazil, where he met Dr. Charles Lyon Chandler, professor of Political Science at Ursinus College. He later served in the United States Navy in the Pacific, where he was wounded during an encounter with the Japanese.

Mr. Munson's talk concerned the opportunities for the young lawyer in the fields of Municipal Financing and International Law.

Other guests introduced by President Wallace F. Smiley were Dr. Chandler, who introduced the speaker, and Dr. Eugene Miller of the Ursinus Political Science Department. The meeting was arranged by Mr. Donald L. Helferich, faculty advisor to the Pre-Legal Society.



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Vol. 70, No. 22

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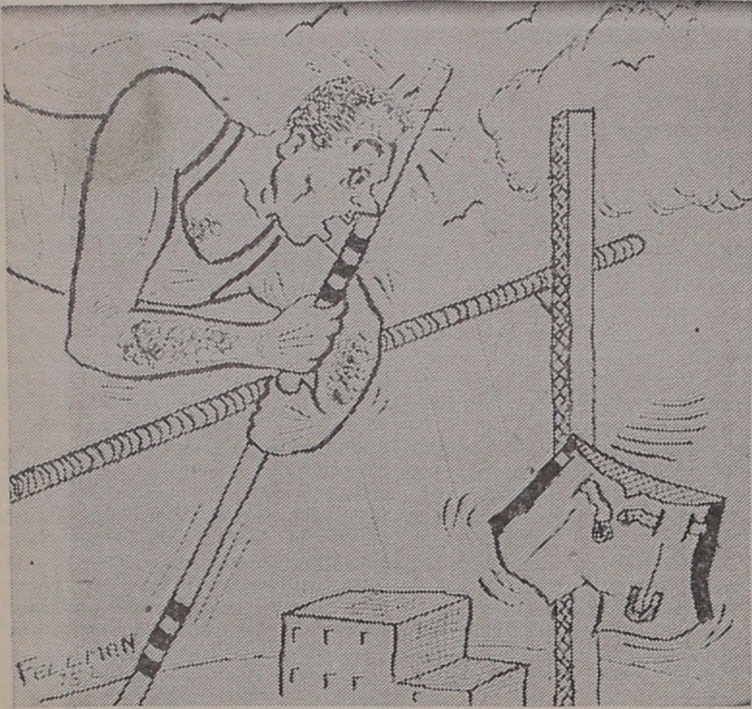
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THREE STRIKES

by Don Stauffer '51

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles designed to acquaint students with members of the Ursinus baseball team.)



Dick Cherry

Dick Cherry, smooth-working catcher, is beginning his second campaign with the Bear diamond squad. Dick is the cool, smart-thinking type of receiver that pitchers like to throw to. He is an adept bunter as well as a potent punch hitter. Dick practically won the Albright game last year with a long bunt between the pitching mound and first base. It came with the bases loaded and provided the Bruins with the runs they needed to win the game.

While attending Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey, Dick played football and baseball. Bob Hooper, currently pitching for the Philadelphia Athletics was a teammate on the Columbia High baseball squad. During the summer Dick performs for the Maplewood club of the Lackawanna League.

The stocky catcher recently married Nancy James '49. He is a member of the varsity club as well as secretary of Zeta Chi fraternity.



Hap Hallinger

Hardworking Hap Hallinger is a ball player's ball player. He can play any position on the diamond with ease. For the past two seasons Hap has held down third base, but this year has moved to the outfield where his performance has been highly commendable.

Hap is currently leading the team with a sensational .533 batting average. Another line drive hitter, he usually rockets the ball

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past the third baseman. During the summer Hap performs in the Jersey Tri-County League.

In addition to his scholastic and extra-curricular activities, Hap has recently completed a course in umping school. This summer Hap will join the famed men in blue.



Harry Light

Perhaps the most constant worrier on the Ursinus athletic scene is likeable Harry Light. Harry is another Bruin who can play several positions with ease. Last year bespectacled Harry performed in center field. This year Harry has been alternating between the pitching mound and first base. A terror on the base paths, Harry has caused many a pitcher to look twice before delivering the pitch. In the summer Harry performs for Reigal's Ridge near Frenchtown, N. J.

Harry has the distinction of being a second generation Ursinus man, for some years ago Harry's father played for Ursinus squads. In addition to baseball, Harry has played football and soccer for the Bears. He is a member of Zeta Chi and was recently honored with a Cub and Key membership.

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BEAR FACTS

by Ford Bothwell '51

One of the finest javelin tossers to perform for the Bears in recent years is likeable Don Cumpstone, who finally broke the school record with a throw of 179 feet against Haverford. This being Don's second year with the team, he has failed to gain a first place only once during that time. This occurred last year against Al Harnley of Albright, one of the top men in the East with the spear, and who averages 200 feet or better per throw. So with one more year of competition remaining, Don stands an excellent chance of even bettering his fine record.

Speaking of record-breaking, there is an excellent chance that three more school records will fall by the wayside in the very near future, possibly in the PMC meet on Wednesday. Joe Shaw, Paul Scheirer and Roy Foster all stand fine chances of putting their names in the book in the mile, half-mile and quarter-mile, respectively. Besides this, the cinder squad should be considerably strengthened this week by the return of veterans Russ

Binder, Ralph Zeigler and Bill Helfferich, who were all sidelined by injuries last week.

When the baseball team dropped their first game to Drexel in a loosely-played contest, the Bears were credited with nine big errors. However, another boot might have been charged to the locals when Mr. Helfferich attempted to scoop up a foul tip from the sidelines only to have the ball roll through his legs. But perhaps the scorer decided the ball was hit too hard to rule a bobble to Mr. Helfferich, who once played varsity ball at Ursinus. Besides, who would want to rule an error on the Vice-President?

In these days of ultramodern baseball new methods are constantly sought by teams to win games with the least amount of effort. But the Curtis C intramural team has them all beaten. To date they sport a record of three wins and no defeats, and they haven't even lifted a bat. They have three straight forfeits in league compe-

tion, and as impressive as this record is, think what will happen when they start playing.

As humorous as this instance may be, however, it is still absolutely unfair for teams to fail to show up for intramural games. A team often goes to a lot of trouble to field enough men for a team, who become discouraged when their opponents fail to arrive. And in almost every instance the fault lies with the men within the dorms who agree beforehand to play ball and then change their minds when the time comes.

The sport of wrestling definitely took a step forward last week when "Moose" Smithgall, the Jungle Terror, took two out of three falls from Bernie Dash in a championship match in the third floor corridor of Freeland. It was the first time Moose has ever beaten his lighter opponent, and he broke every hold Dash applied, not counting a chair which broke over his head. Spectators yelled "foul" but the referee didn't see it.



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Bears Bow to Garnet 8-6 In Eleven Inning Contest

The Ursinus College baseball squad suffered its second straight defeat to Swarthmore 8 to 6 last Saturday on Price Field. The Garnet had to go eleven innings to secure its fourth triumph in seven contests; the Bruins have a 3 and 2 record.

It was shortstop Dick Esrey who drove in the winning tally in the 11th with a long, ground-rule double to left. The two-bagger scored George Place, who had opened the frame with a bingle and had been sacrificed to second. Esrey eventually scored the insurance run as a result of a passed ball and an in-field error.

Dick Hall was the nemesis of the Grizzlies throughout the entire eleven innings. Hall was solved for only 6 hits, all of the one base variety; he walked only two; and he struck out twelve. The lanky pitcher, who boasts a blistering fast ball, also contributed 3 singles to his team's 15-hit attack.

Bears Almost Win

The locals came within 90 feet of winning the game in the 9th. The Bears were down by a 6 to 4 count when Hal Henning reached second via Esrey's miscue. After Harry Light was walked between two outs, George Saurman, who suffered his first mound defeat after two victories, slapped his second base knock to score Henning. Hap Hallinger followed with a singleton and Light crossed the dish with the tying run, Saurman taking third. Big George was left stranded when Bob Gehman's fly was gloved in right field.

The crowning point of team work, as far as the locals were concerned, was demonstrated in the fourth inning. The Bears were up on the visitors as a result of a three-run outburst in the third, but Saurman was in trouble. A walk and two hits had accounted for two Garnet runs, and Roger Pott was on the third sack with none away. Ed Mahler followed with a towering drive into deep left. Hallinger made a glove-handed catch and fired to Ed Klein, as Pott tried to score on the tag-up. Klein's rifle peg to catcher Dick Cherry caught Pott by a baseball mile.

Ursinus (6)	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hallinger, lf, 3b	4	0	1	4	2	0	
Gehman, 2b	5	1	1	3	2	1	
Niedringhaus, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0	
Klein, 3b, p	5	0	1	1	7	0	
Stauffer, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Henning, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0	
Baron, ss	3	1	0	0	1	4	
Young, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0	
Light, 1b	4	2	1	14	0	0	
Cherry, c	5	0	0	7	1	0	
Saurman, p	4	1	2	0	2	0	
Zeigler, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	42	6	6	33	16	5	

Swarthmore (8)	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Spack, cf	5	1	2	1	1	0	
Esrey, ss	5	2	2	3	0	4	
Roeder, 1b	5	2	2	12	1	0	
Hall, p	5	1	3	2	6	0	
Pott, lf	6	0	1	0	0	0	
Mahler, 2b	6	0	1	1	4	1	
Winkler, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0	
Deacon, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	
Place, c	4	1	1	10	1	0	
Totals	45	8	15	33	13	5	

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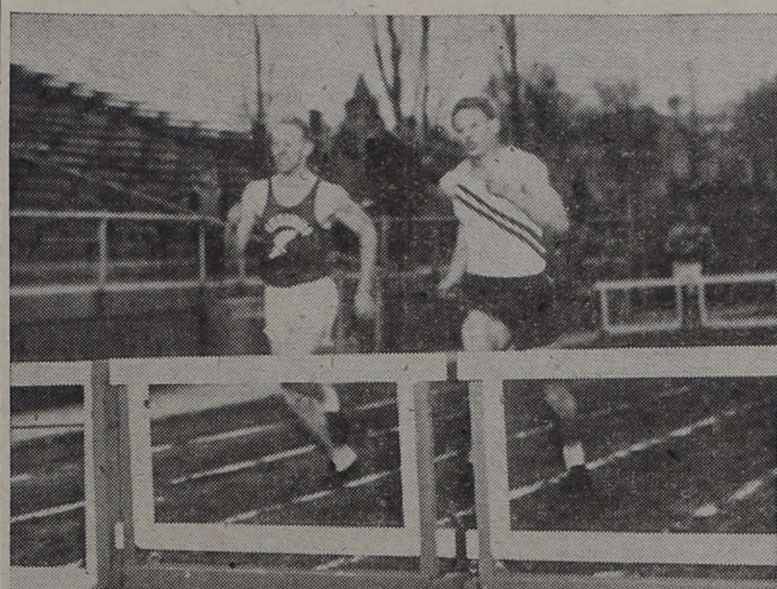
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Up and Over



Bill Turner racing Cope of F & M in the 220 low hurdles last Tuesday. Bill finished third, as the Bruins lost 88-38.

Injury-Riddled Cindermen Fall to Diplomats 88-38

by Ralph Ziegler '51

An injury-riddled Bruin track squad suffered its second loss of the season to the Diplomats of F & M, 88 to 38, in a very undiplomatic encounter on Patterson Field last Tuesday afternoon.

Operating without the services of co-captain Russ Binder and several others, the home team was also hampered by inclement weather. Lanky Don Cumpstone won the javelin with a 162 ft. 8 in. heave. The only other first taken by the local team was in the discus, where Bob Swett stepped into George Kennedy's shoes.

Roy Foster was again edged out near the tape in the 440 and dropped to fourth, as Bill Dixon won with a 52.8 second performance. Paul Scheirer and Joe Shaw took seconds in the 880 and mile, respectively, while newcomer Harry Feulner, surprised with a second in the 100 yard dash.

Summer Bohee, the Dips' captain, was the outstanding runner of the meet, winning both hurdle events, the broad jump and tying for first in the high jump.

Summaries

- Mile—1. Hopton (F & M); 2. Shaw (U); 3. Lundquist (F & M). Time 4:50.5.
- 440—1. Dixon (F & M); 2. Wagner (F & M); 3. Rohrbach (F & M). 52.8.
- 100—1. Bitner (F & M); 2. Feulner (U); 3. West (F & M). 10.9.
- 120 High Hurdles—1. Bohee (F & M); 2. Cope (F & M) and Turner (U) tie. 16.9.
- 880—1. Dixon (F & M); Scheirer (U); Shaw (U). 2:07.8.
- 220—1. Wagner (F & M); 2. Bitner (F & M); 3. Jiras (F & M). 24.3.
- Two Mile—1. Lundquist (F & M); 2. Lintner (U); Boardman (F & M). 11:01.
- 220 Low Hurdles—1. Bohee (F & M); Cope (F & M); Turner (U). 27.6.
- Shot Put—1. Tullai (F & M); 2. Helfferich (U); 3. Swett (U). 41 ft. 7 1/2 in.
- High Jump—1. Bohee and Tullai (F & M); 3. Irwin and Weaver (U). 5 ft. 2 in.
- Javelin—1. Cumpstone (U); 2. Tullai (F & M); 3. Wimble (F & M). 162 ft. 8 in.
- Pole Vault—1. Cope (F & M); 2. Turner (U); Shallcross (F & M). 11 ft.
- Discus—1. Swett (U); 2. Tullai (F & M); 3. Helfferich (U). 121 ft. 2 in.
- Broad Jump—1. Bohee (F & M); 2. Fischer (U); 3. Gallagher (F & M). 19 ft. 5 3/4 in.

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TRACK NOTICE

Saturday's track meet with Lehigh, which was originally scheduled at Bethlehem, has been rescheduled for Ursinus at 2 p.m.

ATTENTION GIRLS

The annual May Day "Father-Daughter Softball Game" will be played on the football field at 4:30 p.m., May 13. If your father would like to try his skill against this powerful team be sure to sign his name on the bulletin board in Bomberger or with Jean Daniels at Maples.

Six Ursinus Track Men Compete in Penn Relays

Ursinus sent six contestants down to Franklin Field on Friday and Saturday to compete in the 56th renewal of the Penn Relay Carnival. They didn't bring back any medals or trophies but neither did they wind up last in their events.

On Friday a team composed of Ralph Ziegler, Joe Shaw, Paul Scheirer, and Roy Foster, running in that order, competed in the Middle Atlantic one-mile relay, and finished about halfway back in a field of 18. Alfred College won in 3:25 followed by John Hopkins and Washington. Ursinus' time was 3:36.7, as miler Joe Shaw reeled off the second leg in 52.5.

Tennis Elucidated By Weekly Writer; Emphasizes Scoring

by Paul Jones '52

Any system of scoring which begins with love and ends in a match should be both an interesting and complicated one, and yet one that is easy to master after learning the technique. In the scoring of a tennis match there are five units—the point, game, set, individual match, and team match.

A point is made when you or your opponent fail to return the ball or, in the case of the service, fail in two tries to serve the ball into the proper court. A game consists of winning two points more than your opponent with the minimum of one player gaining at least four points. Instead of calling the points one, two, three, and four, they are designated as fifteen, thirty, forty, and game. If after six games have been played with each player winning half, the score is said to be deuce instead of forty all; one player must then win two straight points in order to win. The winner of the next point after the tie is said to have the advantage of "ad"; if he loses the following point the score reverts to deuce. The term "love" signifies zero—it comes from the French L'oeuf, meaning the egg or as we say "goose egg."

A set consists of one person winning at least six such games having taken at least two more games than his opponent; but if the score is five games apiece a player must win two games in succession.

An individual match usually means winning two out of three sets, and in team play one point is allowed for each individual match won. As a team match is often composed of six singles and three doubles contests (in women's matches three singles and two doubles matches), a total of nine points is therefore divided according to the victories and defeats of squad members.

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Saturday the same team, eyeing the school record of 3:33 set in 1947, finished fifth in a race won by the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. Behind the winners were Howard and Virginia State. The Bears' elapsed time was three-tenths of a second slower than Friday's time.

Don Cumpstone threw the pavelin about 172 feet as Robert Kirk of North Carolina won with a heave of 200 feet, 8 inches. Bill Turner couldn't get over twelve feet in the pole vault. The event ended in a tie between Martin Karik of Tennessee and Dick Bastar of Army at 13 feet, 8 inches.

Linksmen Lose 9-0 To Blue Hen Squad

In the opening match of the season, the Ursinus linksmen were decisively defeated 9-0 by Delaware on the Jeffersonville course last Friday.

The Blue Hens, playing torrid golf, had all six men in the seventys with Bill Burnett being low with a 72. Incidentally, Burnett scored an outgoing 33 which included 3 birds and 7 one putt greens.

Low Hatch, captain, playing in the number 1 position again this year, had a 78 but lost to Rod Boyer 1 up. Bob Davis, another holdover, went down by the count of 2-1, scoring an 82 but losing to Miles Powell's 76. Delaware took best ball 1 up for 3 points.

Tom Swan, playing number three for the locals, was downed by Bill Pie 4-3, while Earl Fargo lost to Harvey Hirst 7-6. Best ball went to the Blue Hens 6-4 for Delaware's sixth point.

Mike Valerio playing number five had the hottest man on the course to contend with and lost 8-6 to Burnett. Jim Vest of Delaware took Dick Hanna into camp 6-5. Best ball in this match went to Delaware 7-5.

Summary

Boyer (D) over Hatch (U) 1 up.
Powell (D) over Davis (U) 2-1.
Best ball Delaware 1 up.
Pie (D) over Swan (U) 4-3.
Hirst (D) over Fargo (U) 7-6.
Best ball Delaware 6-4.
Burnett (D) over Valero (U) 8-6.
Vest (D) over Hanna (U) 6-5.
Best ball 7-5.

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'Ruby' Arrives This Week; Deficit Faces Senior Class

Al Maser '50, business manager of the senior yearbook, has announced that the 1950 Ruby, under the co-editorship of Barbara Shumaker and George Saurman, is expected to be ready for distribution sometime this week. Prior to the arrival of the Rubies, the business manager has stated that the total cost of producing the 1950 yearbook has been approximately \$6,200, \$3,300 of which has already been paid to the publisher.

Of the remaining \$2,900 still to be procured, there is the sum of \$980 outstanding as yet on Ruby orders which have already been received by Ruby representatives. Campus organizations must account for another \$150 still to be collected for individual pictures of the respective groups. A remaining sum of \$800 is outstanding on advertising which has been solicited but is as yet unpaid for.

The outstanding incomes are totaled at \$1,390, which reveals a deficit of approximately \$1,000 to

C-T. High School Student Emcees Legion Talent Show Saturday

William J. Coryell, a student at Collegeville-Trappe High School, has been chosen by the local American Legion Post to serve as master of ceremonies for their talent show, to be held in the Thompson-Gay Gym, May 6. He has performed in this capacity for several benefit shows of this type in the local area, but is better known for his dancing.

Auditions for the talent show were held April 16. Twenty-two acts have been chosen from forty-five entrants. The audience will vote for its favorite performers, and cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

WSGA Completes

(Continued from page 1)

be paid on or before May 5. Also for May Day, a father-daughter softball game is being organized for 4:15 p.m. Any girl's father is eligible to play if the girls will contact Jean Daniels '50 before May 11.

Schmidt Is Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

New York City, the new editor is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega (national honorary dramatic fraternity).

CALENDAR

- MONDAY, MAY 1**
 Y Cabinet, 4:15 p.m.
 Lantern, rm. 5, 4 p.m.
 Weekly, Bomb., 6:45 p.m.
 Alpha Phi, rm. 8, 5 p.m.
 Cub and Key, Lib., 8 p.m.
 Newman Club, St. Eleanor's, 6:45 p.m.
 Sigma Rho, Freeland, 10 p.m.
 MSGA, Lib., 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MAY 2**
 Debating Club, rm. 7, 12:30 p.m.
 Chess Club, Rec. Ctr., 8 p.m.
 Bus. Ad., rm. 6, 7 p.m.
 Pre-Med. Soc., S12, 7 p.m.
 Baseball, Muhlenberg, home, 3:15 p.m.
 Senate, rm. 8, 5 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 3**
 Y Commissions, 6:45 p.m.
 Spanish Club, rm. 8, 8:15 p.m.
 Track, PMC, home, 3:30 p.m.
 French Club, Lib., 8:15 p.m.
 Beta Sig., Freeland, 6:45 p.m.
 Golf, Swarthmore, away
 Tennis, Swarthmore, away
- THURSDAY, MAY 4**
 Mus. Org., Bomb., 6:30 p.m.
 Sororities, Bomb., 6:30 p.m.
 Baseball, Moravian, away
- FRIDAY, MAY 5**
 Soph Open-Air Dance, 8-11 p.m.
 Movies, Sitting Pretty, S12, 6:45 p.m.
 Golf, Albright, home
- SATURDAY, MAY 6**
 Frosh Picnic-Barbecue, 3-11 p.m.
 Track, Lehigh, home
 Baseball, Haverford, away
- SUNDAY, MAY 7**
 Vespers, 6 p.m.
- MONDAY, MAY 8**
 Y Cabinet, 4:15 p.m.
 Lantern, rm. 5, 4 p.m.
 Weekly, Weekly rm, 6:30 p.m.
 WURS, rm. 2, 6:45 p.m.
 Canterbury Club, Lib., 7 p.m.
 English Club, McClure's, 8 p.m.

be covered by the sale of Rubies. Two hundred more yearbooks must be sold at the price of five dollars each to cover the total debt of \$6,200. Ruby representatives have been appointed in each dorm and they are actively soliciting the aid of the students in the campaign to have as many students as possible purchase a Ruby this year.

Mattern to Speak at Vespers

Dr. Charles D. Mattern, professor of philosophy, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday evening Vesper Service this week. Dr. Mattern, whose services were obtained by the Student Worship Commission of the Y, will speak on the subject, "The Incredibility of Christianity."

Eleven Y Posts Filled

(Continued from page 1)

Givler '51, Publicity Committee chairman; Mary Ann Simmendinger '53 and Bill Van Horn '51, Membership Committee; and Dick Lytle '51, Reception Committee. Carolyn Herber '52 and Paul Schreier '51, vice-presidents, Molly Hall '52, secretary, and Don Brown '52, treasurer, complete next year's Y Cabinet.

Frosh, Sophs, and Y to Offer

(Continued from page 1)

week. Starting time for the picnic will be 3 p.m. and closing time, 11 p.m. All girls who go will be granted an extra 12 o'clock permission for the occasion.

Curtain Club Gives

(Continued from page 1)

Director of this one-acter is Miss Keller, who is still remembered by many for her memorable performance as Elizabeth Barrett in *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, presented here in 1947. Since that time Jackie has run the gamut from costume committee to directorship.

On the same program are a group of short skits which will be presented by a group which calls itself "The Hamsters." We haven't been able to determine whether the name is meant to imply the type of material used—or to refer to the style of acting.

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Norristown
MONDAY & TUESDAY
"BUCCANEER'S GIRL"
 with YVONNE DeCARLO

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY
"NANCY GOES TO RIO"
 with JANE POWELL
 and ANN SOTHERN

GRAND

Norristown
TODAY — Last Showing!
"WABASH AVENUE"
 in technicolor
 with BETTY GRABLE

TUES., WED. & THURS.
"BARRICADE"
 in technicolor
 with DANE CLARK
 and RUTH ROMAN

"THE NEVADEN"
STARTS FRIDAY
 in technicolor
 with RANDOLPH SCOTT

STRAND

POTTSTOWN
— WED. THRU SAT. —
 JANE WYMAN in
"STAGE STRUCK"

— STARTS SUNDAY —
 DENNIS MORGAN in
"PERFECT STRANGER"

Health Group Meets Here

The third annual Health and Welfare Conference, Montgomery County District, will be held on the campus on Thursday. This is the second consecutive time it is being held at Ursinus.

Exhibits will be set up in the science library and corridors of Pfahler Hall and four discussions will be conducted. Students are cordially invited to view the exhibits and to participate in the discussions, which begin at 4 p.m.

A dinner will be held at 7 p.m., for which reservations must be obtained. The Honorable William C. Brown, State Secretary of Welfare, will speak.

General Synod to Meet

(Continued from page 1)

will be the approval of the budget for the almost one-million-member church. This includes a generous appropriation to Ursinus, which is used by the College toward grants-in-aid for Evangelical and Reformed students.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will run special buses from Philadelphia to Collegeville to facilitate transportation, especially of those arriving on western and southern trains.

Arrangements are being completed by Dr. John Lentz, vice-president; Dr. William E. Lampe, secretary; and Dr. J. N. LeVan, executive secretary of United Promotion (all of the E. & R. Church); and Dr. N. E. McClure and Mr. D. L. Helfferich, president and vice-president, respectively, of Ursinus College. Mr. Helfferich heads the local committee of arrangements.

NORRIS LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

CAMPUS AGENT:- JACK WEBB, CURTIS 207

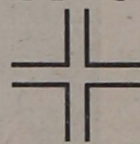
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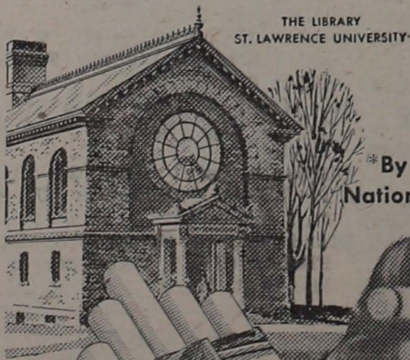
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