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Juniors Elect "Ruby" Editors, Managers

NEWLY ELECTED LEADERS OF 1950 "RUBY"



Jack Webb and Al Maser, Business Managers; Barbara Shumaker and George Saurman, Editors

Judge To Consider Judicial Processes With Pre-law Group

Harold G. Knight, of Ambler, distinguished President-Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, will be the guest of the Barnard-Haines Pre-Legal Society this Tuesday, at which time he will speak on the topic "Judges and the Judicial Process."

Other prominent guests will be Dr. Eugene Miller, head of the Ursinus College Political Science Department, and Mr. G. Sieber Pancoast, Dean of Men.

Judge Knight, who has a long record of meritorious service on the bench of the Montgomery County Court, began his study of the law in 1898 in the office of Robert H. Hinckley, of Philadelphia. In addition, he attended classes at Temple Law School. He was admitted to the Bar in 1901 and until 1914 engaged in law practice with his close friend, Raymond MacNeille.

In 1926 Judge Knight was appointed associate judge in the Montgomery County Court by Governor Gifford Pinchot and in 1927,

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Shumaker-Saurman Maser-Webb Team For 1950 Production

In the earliest balloting held in recent years, the Junior Class, at a meeting on Wednesday, elected its leaders for the 1950 Ruby. Barbara Shumaker and George Saurman were named as co-editors, and Al Maser and Jack Webb were selected as co-business managers.

A member of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority, Barbara is an associate editor of the Weekly and vice-president of the WSGA. Her experience in journalism includes two years as a Weekly reporter and two summers as a society reporter on the Allentown Morning Call. She is an English Major and plans a teaching career.

Saurman, a member of Demas fraternity, has participated in varsity football and baseball. Formerly a Weekly reporter, George, a resident of Franklinville, N. J., has been acting in the capacity of sports editor during the past year. He has been particularly active in his class and recently served as chairman of the production, "Channel '50."

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Coeds Welcome Twenty-Seven Into Various Sorority Circles

On Friday at noon, the present members of the five campus sororities endured with varying degrees of self-containment the final moments of another rushing season. Twenty-seven rushees, having signed their bids, entered the designated rooms and were welcomed with bursts of song, and with squeals of happiness and relief.

Curtain Club Unit Presents Play To Collegeville Community Club

Greasepaint and footlights were the bywords for certain of the members of Robert Hekking's and Anne Hughes' Curtain Club group last Tuesday evening. At that time they presented the play, *The Flattering Word*, in the Sunday school room of the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church for the women of the Collegeville Community Club. Taking part in the production were Grace Matthews '52, William Jordan '50, Anne Hughes '50, Tom Swan '50 and Dorothy Hetrick '49. David Monjar '51 did the staging and Nancy Bare '51 was student director. The play will be presented again at a later date as a part of a regular Curtain Club program.

Pre-Medical Meeting To Include Famed Radiologist, Cancer Film

This evening at 8 p. m. in S-12, the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society will present as its guest speaker Dr. George Pfahler Keefer, one of the country's outstanding radiologists. Dr. Keefer, nephew of

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HIGHLIGHTS

EXPANSION—It may be a lot of hot air, but it could turn out to be the real thing. Anyway, see page 3 for the future plans of Ursinus.

JAFFE—Closing his career in a blaze of glory, Bob Jaffe has been selected to the conference all-star team by the league sports writers. See page 4.

WORLD NEWS—A columnist like Nicholls can't be wasted, so "The World in Review" continues on page 2. Try it—you may like it.

"SWEETHEARTS" — Friday and Saturday are the days for the presentation of the annual operetta. See this page.

GRAEFFE—In case you missed him, don't miss the story on his forum address on this page. And if you heard him, we'll bet you couldn't have written a story on the subject.

ICG To Indoctrinate Pa. College Students In State Legislature

Would you like to sit in the legislative halls in Harrisburg? If your answer is "yes," there are still a few vacancies for the Intercollegiate Conference on Government model state legislature to be held at Harrisburg April 1, 2, and 3. At its annual meeting, students from all over Pennsylvania will represent their alma-maters in carrying out the legislative functions of our government in an attempt to familiarize themselves with the duties and problems of our state legislatures.

Students are given the opportunity to present bills, which then are put through committee and reported out to the floor. This year there will be twelve committees covering such a wide range of topics as health insurance, jurisdictional strikes, the closed shop, corporation taxes, Philadelphia city-county merger, and a host of other controversial issues.

As in the past, the colleges and universities in this area will meet at an inter-regional conference to consolidate their bills and their efforts in preparation for the big push in the general assembly on

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Versatile Speaker Discusses Integration of Classical Arts

by Frank M. Edwards '50

The very versatile musician, art critic, linguist and professor, Dr. Arnold D. Graeffe, addressed an appreciative audience in Bomberger Hall Thursday evening on the subject entitled "Myth and Man." Dr. Graeffe's general theme concerned the integration of the various fine arts into a basic pattern of expression. In order to facilitate simplicity in explaining the similarities which exist among the meanings of painting, sculpture, poetry and music, the very learned professor from the University of Florida employed lantern slides, readings of a few great works in their original languages, and excerpts from classical music which he played on the piano.

Dr. Graeffe observed that there is a growing confusion in the minds of the masses as to just how art should be defined. He noted that a great many people have misconstrued art to be entertainment. But the true meaning of art was very aptly explained and illustrated by Professor Graeffe as being a composite of many interpretations. First, art is something that is recognizable by all people even though they are not quite sure what it is. Second, art is "an articulate scream which is employed

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Penn Faculty Re-elects Chandler To Board of University Museum

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Charles Lyon Chandler, visiting professor of political science, was re-elected as a member of the Board of Directors of the University Museum. Dr. Chandler's term will run until December 31st, 1953.

Dr. Chandler served in the State Department from 1906 until 1918 and was located at various times in Tokyo, Formosa, Dalny, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, and Callao. He was also employed by the Southern Railway and the Corn Exchange Bank in their foreign commerce departments. He served on the Rubber Development Commission in Brazil during 1945 and 1946 and also as Curator of the Widener Library at Harvard University.

CALENDAR

- MONDAY, MARCH 14**
 - FTA, Rm. 2, 6:30 p.m.
 - Bus. Ad., S-12, 7 p.m.
 - Canterbury Club, Lib., 7 p.m.
 - Cub and Key, Lib.
 - English Club, McClure's, 8:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 15**
 - Judiciary Bd., Shreiner, 5:30 p.m.
 - IRC, Lib., 7 p.m.
 - Pre-Legal Soc., Rm. 7, 8 p.m.
 - Curtain Club, 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16**
 - WAA Council, Lib., 6:30 p.m.
 - YM-YW, Bomb., 6:45 p.m.
 - French Club film, S-12, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 17**
 - Debating club, Rm. 7, 4 p.m.
 - Girls B'ball, Chestnut Hill, home, 4 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 18**
 - Operetta, "Sweethearts," 8 p.m., T-G gym
- SATURDAY, MARCH 19**
 - Operetta, "Sweethearts," 8 p.m., T-G gym
- MONDAY, MARCH 21**
 - Urs. Women's Club Party for Sr. girls, Super House, 6:30-7:30
 - Beardwood Chem., S-12, 7 p.m.
 - Intra-Mural Night

"Sweethearts" To Highlight Week-end Events

On Friday and Saturday nights, March 18 and 19, the curtain of the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium's stage will go up at 8:15 p. m., on what is expected to be the biggest hit of the Ursinus musical season. The production, *Sweethearts*, has been under the competent direction of John Ulmer '49 and Dr. William F. Phillip, music instructor.

FEMININE LEAD



Nancy Mattson

The plot of this famous Victor Herbert operetta is perhaps not so well-known as the beautiful tunes and lyrics which won America's approval so easily.

When a little baby was left in the garden of the Laundry of the White Geese, Dame Paula (Doris Dalby '50) never dreamed that the adoption and upbringing of this child, along with her own six daughters, would result in a scheme to enthrone a princess and to restore a monarchy. Even less did the beautiful young girl, Sylvia, realize what was to become her good fortune. But Mikel (Dick Brandon '49) knew, as did Slingsley, Van Tromp, and Caniche; and they all tried their best to win the favor of the Princess.

In singing "Pretty as a Picture," Van Tromp (Bill Van Horn '51) tries to gain Sylvia's affections, after which Slingsley (Jack Christ

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MASCULINE LEAD



John Clarke

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Some of the many at the Sophomore Mardi Gras Dance were: **Lizanne Waite** passing the **Buck**; **Bill Buchanan** found another **Wiseman** on campus to use for a straight-woman; noticed that **Barbara Wiltbank** on **Wally Schumaker** for good times; **Marie Janson** finding **Len Abel**; **Jerry Schreiber** getting a **Weidknecht**; **Judy Barber** wondering if **Bill** is a man or a **Mounce**; off-campus **Barbara Powell** all roped up by **Russ Binder**; **Bill Bookheimer** wondering if **Pat Wood** make the evening a success; **Don Schultz** was also there with a very beautiful **Freking**, and **Louise Eisenhower** holding **Hands** with **Roy**.

Hear tell that **Mary Ruth Muffley** better watch out for **Skeeter** bites.

Seems that **Dorothy Garris** is partial to her **Frank** and **Prince Albert**.

What is the secret behind **Ken Sell's** beard? Could the disappearance of it occur simultaneously with the appearance of something of greater value to **Betty Haas**?

B.B. (Brother Bones Baron) scored the weekly witticism when he remarked that **Woody Leigh** had the loveliest strapless orchestra he ever saw.

Wonder if **Joe's Beardwood** bother **Suzy Deitz**.

Ermie Posey wants to know what has **Lonnie Dunn**.

Saw **Jim Johnson** and **Bob Mella** nursing a couple of bottles and bottling a couple of nurses.

And as for **Barbara Shumaker**, all we can say is "Why didn't somebody **Warner**?"

In closing this weeks **Gaff** it seems appropriate to extend recognition to the **Soph** class and especially **Floyd Justice** and his able committee heads for presenting one of the best **Soph** week-ends Ursinus has ever witnessed. It was an excellent job, well done and something for all those attending, aiding, and observing to be proud of.

Campus Briefs

Curtain Club Try-outs

Try-out dates for the spring play, "You Can't Take It With You," are Wednesday and Thursday of this week. All play books must be returned to the library by 5 p. m. on the 17th. Arrangements for try-outs at times other than those mentioned above may be made by contacting Mr. and Mrs. **Helferich**, **Fred Tischler**, or **Bill Keller** before those dates.

Spanish Club

Senor Garcia Zenil will be the featured speaker at a short meeting of the **Spanish Club** at 6:45 this evening. His topic will be "Mexico."

Forum Committee

Marjorie Taylor '51 has been appointed to succeed **Dorothy Arden Dean '49** on the forum committee for next year.

English Club

"Family Circle," by **Cornelia Otis Skinner**, will be discussed by **Helen Southall**, president of the **English Club**, at their meeting tonight at 8:30 p. m. at the home of **Dr. McClure**.

French Club

Members of the **French Club** will meet Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Movies will be shown on the subjects of "North Africa" and "Art Survives the Times." **Pierre Le Roi** will speak on his experiences in **North Africa** as a member of the **French Army**.

German Club

The **German Club** will meet at 7:30 p. m. this Thursday evening in the **Girls' Day Study**. The club will present as its guest speakers two native **German** students, from **Swarthmore College**, who will speak in **English** on conditions in present-day **Germany**. All **German Club** members and other interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

What Do You Think of Our Social Activities?

Frank M. Edwards '50 — Interrogator

Elizabeth Herrick—"I feel that the extra-curricular world at Ursinus does not function as it should. The faculty does not seem to be too interested in any of the after-class activities, and there are too few students who take an active part in them. Perhaps one of the reasons that they do not participate is that there are too many restrictions on the actions of the various clubs."

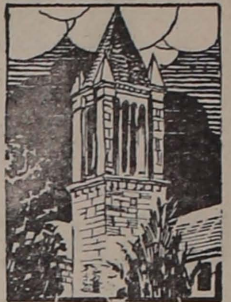
Ray Hallman—"I think that there is room for much improvement in the many extra-curricular activities offered at Ursinus. The average day student is left out of these activities, whether they be clubs or fraternities, simply because he is not known by the B.M.O.C.'s. I feel, therefore, that provision should be made to include the day student in all of the campus functions."

Phyllis Seidel—"I feel that the range of extra-curricular activities at Ursinus is very good. One criticism, however — there are too many students taking part in too many functions. Instead of devoting more of its time to a few activities, this active minority chooses to contribute half-spent energies to many clubs and functions."

Dave Bahney—"Ursinus, in my estimation, has a very excellent set-up of sports, fraternities, clubs and extra-curricular activities in general. A very wide range of functions is offered in all of these fields and every student has the chance to participate in that particular phase which interests him most. These extra-curriculars have a personal value which is as great as that of any of the in-class activities."

Marie Damico—"I feel that the various outside-the-classroom functions which exist at Ursinus have a tremendous value to the student interested in making his college life enjoyable. I feel, however, that not enough money is spent on such interesting features as good speakers, concerts, and general cultural programs."

George Dillinger—"I only wish that it were possible for me to major in extra-curriculars, for I consider them as necessary and essential parts of college life. They serve to break the monotony of classroom routine, and, perhaps more important, they afford every student the chance to acquaint himself with his fellow students in a manner which the classroom cannot hope to imitate."



Campus Daze

Sunday nights are discouraging from a journalistic point of view. What can dampen a potential **Hearst** more than the realization that five gaping columns of newspaper must be filled in less than twelve hours. There's no way of estimating just how many **Weekly** stories and columns have narrowly missed the mark of greatness merely because of that looming deadline. Having reached this satisfying conclusion, we go on in our stilted way.

The lean and hungry look of the Ursinus student body today may be traced directly to last night's supper (and we use the term loosely). The argument that the chicken sauce and bread provided more nutrition than many Europeans have may be admirably refuted by the assertion that we do not possess the cannibalistic tendencies which would be required to devour an old friend like that chicken on its repeated appearances. Other optimists said "It could be mixed vegetables — or stew." But just remember, no matter how thin you slice it (to corn a phrase) it's still chicken bones!

The old theory that college students live in a separate world where they are oblivious to world affairs — such as magazines, song hits, and fashions — is being irrefutably disproved almost every minute of the day at the drug store by the crowds of engrossed readers around the magazine stand. At least there's nothing sneaky about the affair! The readers know, the observers know, and Mr. Lutz knows that no one has any intention, let alone any money, to buy the magazines. An interesting survey could probably be made on the magazines which are most dog-eared and why. A treatise of "The Magazine Reading Habits of the Human College Students" might divulge some rather startling and hair-raising facts!

Alumni-Society

Beta Sig

Beta Sigma Lambda held a party in **Rec Center** on Saturday night. The **Reading Country Club** has been selected as the site of the frat's annual dinner dance, which will be held on **May 13**.

Sigma Rho

Sigma Rho will hold its initiation for new members at the **Bridge Hotel** on **Tuesday**.

Warner-Shumaker

The engagement of **Miss Barbara Shumaker**, daughter of **Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Shumaker** of **Jackson, Tenn.**, to **Mr. Ray Warner**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend**, of **Upper Darby, Pa.**, was announced at the **Beta Sig** party on **Saturday**.

Miss Shumaker '50, a member of **Kappa Delta Kappa** sorority, is vice-president of the **WSGA** and associate editor of the **Weekly**. She has just been elected co-editor of the **1950 Ruby**.

Mr. Warner '49 is editor of the **Weekly** and president of **Beta Sigma Lambda** and the **Inter-Fraternity Council**.

FELLOWSHIP

All seniors wishing to apply for the new graduate fellowship in the field of the liberal arts or law should write a letter of application to **President McClure**. The letter should state all personal qualifications and reasons for desiring the fellowship. No requirements have been established.

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EDITORIAL

Activities

Perhaps the blame for the faults now existing among extra-curricular activities lies with the faculty for assuming a disinterested role. Or perhaps the fault is that the day students are excluded because they are not known by the **B.M.O.C.'s**. Both suggestions have been offered by students in the "Weekly's" poll of campus seniors.

However, there seems to be little justification for either charge and, if these activities are not attaining their maximum goal, one must look a fit further to find the solution. It is highly illogical to place the blame for the student's failures on the members of the faculty. It might be better to suggest that, if supposedly mature college students cannot conduct their extra-curricular activities by themselves, they be forbidden to participate in anything outside the classroom.

The day students have probably even less grounds for complaint. With the exception of fraternities, campus organizations are not exclusive. The recent membership campaign conducted by the **Business Administration Club**, the pleading of **Y** leaders for all persons to attend their meetings, and the ever-present desire of the "Weekly" to recruit capable staff members are only a few of the many examples which prove that the **B.M.O.C.'s** are not desirous of maintaining the status quo.

Instead, the blame for the existing faults lies entirely with the student body as a whole. There is too little desire on the part of the average student to be a really effective cog within his particular organization. There are many who derive no satisfaction whatsoever from performing some task which benefits others. They are content to be organization members in name only—the work is left to a few leaders who make half-hearted attempts to further a variety of interests.

Perhaps too great an emphasis is placed on "Who's Who," **Cub** and **Key**, and other honors awarded to campus leaders. To many, admittance to these organizations is their principal objective. Since election hinges upon the number of extra-curricular achievements, they devote half-spent energies to a half dozen, rather than concentrate their efforts to attain a worthwhile performance in one.

If our activities are to be improved, the realization must soon come that all of the students are responsible for their success. Thoughtless complaints from disinterested students add nothing to present deficiencies.

—R. W.

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World in Review

by **Fred Nicholls '50**

Washington . . .

The final draft of the **North Atlantic security alliance** was finished last week and presented to the countries concerned for consideration. Approval is expected and present plans call for signing the pact in the **American capital** early in **April**. A crucial test still awaits the bill, for it has to be presented to the **U.S. Senate** for approval. However, since **U.S. prestige**, interests, and even a moral commitment are so involved in this pact, the **Senate** will most likely approve the alliance.

Vice President Barkley made a very important ruling last week on the subject of closure. The presiding officers of the **Senate** had always ruled that debate could not be limited on a motion to consider a bill but only when a bill, itself, was under consideration. **Barkley** reversed this decision so that closure could be applied at any time. This would enable the supporters of the **civil rights program** to get their bills through **Congress**. However, the **Senate** still had to vote on **Barkley's** ruling, and the decision was in doubt because of a coalition between **Southern Democrats** and **Republicans**. If the ruling is not upheld, the **Southerners** could stalemate the **Senate** for months.

The **House of Representatives** neared a vote on the extension of **rent controls** after a group of **Democrats** and **Republicans** had forced the **Administration** to accept an amendment assuring **landlords** a reasonable return on their investment.

A **House committee** approved a bill to increase the legal minimum wage from **forty cents** an hour to **seventy-five cents** an hour.

Mildred E. Gillars, better known as **Axis Sally**, was convicted of **treason** last week by a **Federal Court** jury. She faces a sentence ranging from **five years** in prison to **death** in the **electric chair**.

Moscow . . .

The **Soviet Parliament** was told that **military expenses** in the new budget were to rise **twenty percent**. The **Finance Minister** then sharply attacked the **U.S.** for its provocative attitude in **world affairs**. **Britain** was also attacked for increasing her **military expenditures**.

Paris . . .

Henri Giraud, the **French General** who escaped from the **Germans** in both **World Wars** and who paved the way for the allied conquest of **North Africa**, died of **cancer** in a **military hospital** last week.

President Vincent Auriol started to prepare the way for the **North Atlantic pact** by explaining how such a pact was necessary to **French security**.

Lake Success . . .

The **Security Council** voted to admit **Israel** into the **United Nations**, but now the **General Assembly** will have to approve this.

The **U.S. delegate** to the **U.N. Economic and Social Council** walked out of a meeting in which **Poland** was bitterly attacking the **U.S.** on the **Korean situation**.

In the **Security Council** the **U.S.** insisted that the **Netherlands** obey the **Council's** resolution on **Indonesia**.

Ursinus Finally Discovers Coefficient of Expansion

by Betty Leeming '50

Mid hair-raising predictions of jaunts to the moon, jet-propelled orange squeezers, and atomically controlled lipsticks comes news of a more local color, but of equal incredulity. However, dreams are free to every human being, and the Board of Directors.

It is easy to see at a glance that a tidy sum will be necessary to complete this worthy plan for expansion, which you have no doubt scrutinized with jaw ajar. Should the chem lab laborers discover the process of alchemy, the English department write the "Great American Novel," and three dorm sinks spring oil, the building might appear for our 20th reunion. Otherwise—well, where can an open debate be more so than in Bomberger?

One thing is more obvious than anything else. The college executives have a big task before them.

SHREDDED WIT

Don: Glasses are getting to be a necessity with me.

Bill: Same here. I can't drink out of a bottle any more without getting my ears wet.

—Maroon and Gold

First Coed: "Why didn't you find out who he was when the professor called the roll?"

Second Coed: "I tried to, but he answered to four different names."

—Times Delpic

Clerk: "Sorry, lady, a marriage license can be issued only when the form is properly filled out."

Hopeful Miss: "Is that so? We can get married no matter what I look like!"

—The Flashlight

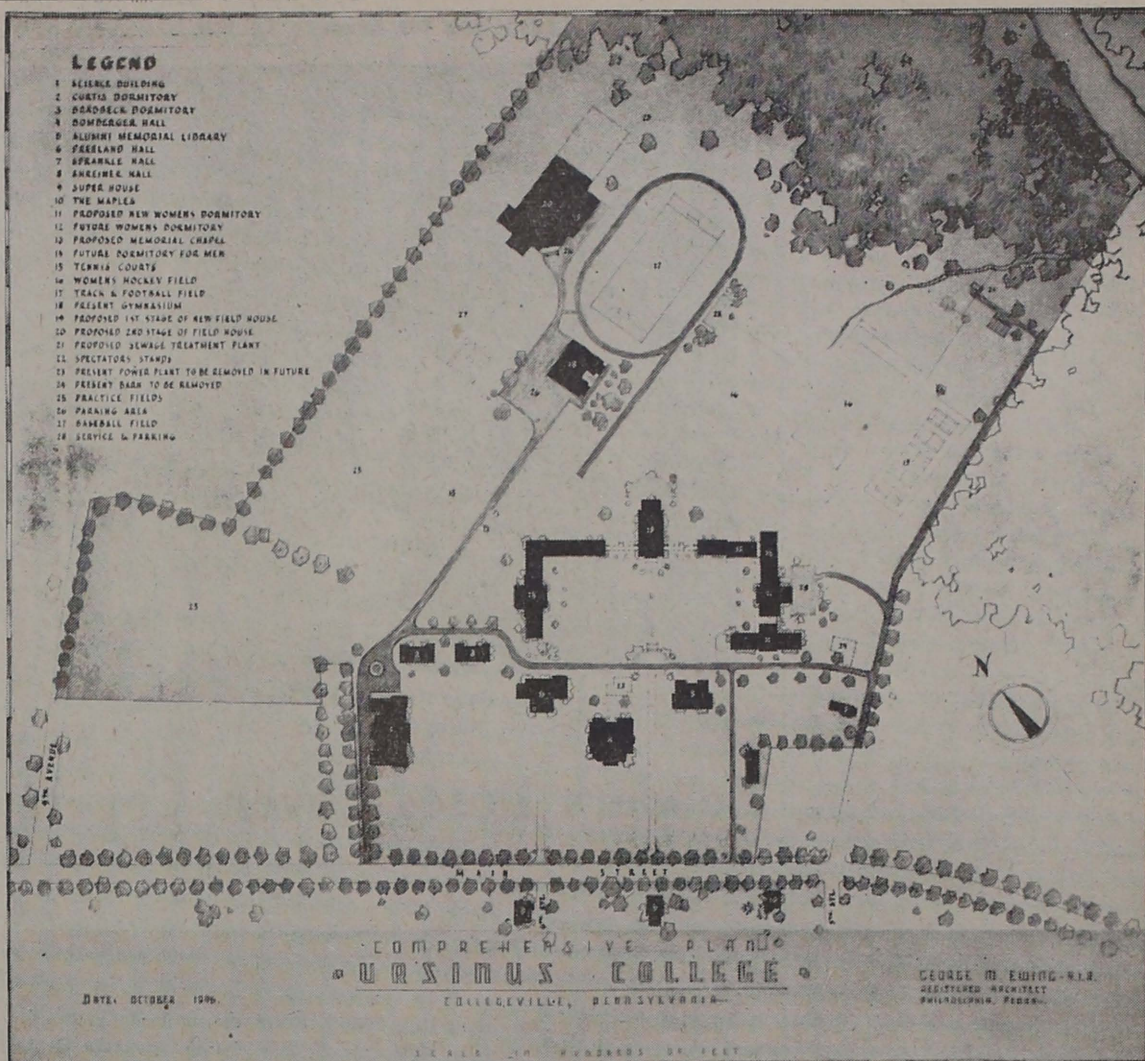
Two coeds were critically observing the president of a competing sorority who just passed by. Said one, "About all a sweater could do for her is to make her itch."

—The Squirrel

Three of the individual buildings comprising a section of the Women's Dormitory group behind the Library have already been authorized by the Board of Directors. Just imagine! Some day the coeds won't have to crawl under a passing Ford to get to History 1 on time—only to find they would have been better off under the wheels.

Because of unforeseen occurrences in the future, such as the emergence of a champion tiddly-wink team, this comprehensive plan is of a tentative nature only. It is contemplated that, from time to time, the proposed location of future buildings will be changed; some buildings may be deleted from the overall plan, others may be added. A famous (or infamous depending on which side of Amendment 18 you're on) businessman of Collegeville, whose name is equally well-known spelled backwards, sideways, or windwards, may be given a concession between Brodbeck and Curtis. It would save so much of the time that is now wasted fitting down and back, down and back, night after night, round after round. And then again Mr. Lutz may have to keep his old drug-store just where it is!

Witticisms aside (if I may have the nerve to be optimistic), the future for which Dean Kline and many other Ursinus figures worked seems to be a little closer to reality. Yet one detail does bother me a bit—do you suppose they'll keep the piano that resides exhausted in the Supply? And if so—why?



In the tentative stages are the following plans for the future Ursinus campus: the erection of a quadrangle which will include men's and women's dormitories and a chapel, the building of new hockey fields and tennis courts, the removal of the present supply store and boiler house, and the erection of a new power plant below the hockey fields. Already built, but not shown on the plans, are the new gym and the maintenance building. Plans for a new fieldhouse beyond the Thompson-Gay gym have been abandoned. The old college barn is scheduled either for removal or for transformation into a student union building.

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Ursinus Speedsters Turn Out in Force For Track Sessions

Kennedy, Turner, Binder Return To Boost Season's Prospects

A host of returning lettermen and the addition of forty-five candidates bid fair to establish Ursinus among the track powers of local schools in the coming season. Sorely needed are a couple of two milers, but in most of the other spots, talent is abundant.

George Kennedy, Bill Turner, and Russ Binder, three of last season's most prolific scorers, are rounding into shape through the daily practice sessions, and Coach Ray Gurzynski is counting heavily on a repeat performance by these stalwarts.

The Coach expects much of such new members as Ralph Ziegler, who is a hurdles man; Don Bailey and Ken Mammel, who are expected to aid the Bears in the hurdles, high and broad jumps; and Harry Domm, who is competition for any veteran in the 100 and 220. Ray Foster shows promise in the 440 as well as the 880.

Although these are pre-season speculations, you will probably find the following names in the main events. Some mile and two mile prospects are: Bill Baxter, from last year, Sal Serra, Joe Shaw, Joe Smith, and Paul Schierer.

Don Bailey, Russ Binder, Bill Elliott, and Paul Haines round out the broad jumpers. Rulers of the shot and discus are Kennedy, Ray Blydenburg, Bill Helferich, and Phil Green. As Bailey and Mammel work out on the high jump, Domm, Haines, and Helferich will be doing their stuff with the javelin. Bailey, Binder, Davis, Dewitt, and Turner are the pole vault men.

When asked about the coming season, Coach Gurzynski said: "I am, as all coaches are, looking forward to a good season. I think this year's team is better balance, and if the new boys come through, we should win our share of the meets. I feel that there are many fellows on the campus who would do both themselves and their school a lot of good if they would only come out."

Leave Gap for Seeders To Fill



Standing: Bob Poole, Dave Bahney, Bob Jaffe
Sitting: Hal Brandt, Norm Bertel, Ed Miller, Pete Tenewitz

Seeders Loses Seven Cagers

At the conclusion of the unsuccessful 1948-49 court season Coach Jerry Seeders is faced with the unhappy task of replacing seven varsity players who have donned Red, Old Gold and Black playing togs for the last time.

Prominent among the departing court warriors is high-scoring Bob Jaffe, whose superior brand of shooting and board work has endeared him to Ursinus followers for the last three seasons. The incomparable Jaffe was the hub of both the offense and defense this year and will leave a large breach for mentor Seeders to fill next year.

Dave Bahney, who performed for the Ursinus championship quintet four years ago, will also leave. Bahney's dependable set shooting and defensive work were among the few

bright spots in the recent court season.

Also missing will be the reliable work of five men who performed in both substitute and starting roles this year. Hal Brandt, who gained a starting berth in his sophomore year; Bob Poole, whose hoop career was interrupted by a term in the army; Ed Miller, whose fame had previously been made on the gridiron; and Pete Tenewitz, who moved up from prior Jay-Vee service; will all receive sheepskins in June.

Norm Bertel, a three-year varsity veteran, is due for graduation next February. A sensational set shot artist, Bertel does not expect to be on hand for the start of the '49-50 campaign.

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Jaffe, Star Center, Makes Conference All-Star Team

College Sports Writers Name Four PMC Men to First Two Teams; Jim Reilly and Walt Udovich Selected by Unanimous Choice

Norristown High School's Bob Jaffe, stellar 6 ft. 4 in. Bruin center for the past three seasons, has been selected for the first team of the Southern Division, Middle Atlantic Conference all-star basketball squad. The team, chosen by representatives from each of the conference's

school papers, also includes one member from Swarthmore and Haverford, and two from PMC.

Jaffe, number three in the balloting, finished behind Swarthmore's Jim Reilly and PMC's Walt Udovich, both of whom were unanimous selections. Haverford's Sol Tollin trailed Jaffe in the voting and Chips Marcavage, PMC center, nosed out Drexel's Al MacCart for first team laurels.

Swarthmore led the team voting in receiving votes for six different members of its squad. PMC followed with five players mentioned, while Bill Forsyth was the only other Bruin member to be considered. Forsyth, who has another year of varsity eligibility, tied with Mel Savchak, of Drexel. Both received six votes.

The voting, which was conducted by staff members of the Swarthmore Phoenix, the Delaware Review, the Haverfordian, the Drexel Triangle, the PMC Dome and the Weekly, awarded two points to each player selected to the first team and one for each selection to the second team. The voters were not allowed to cast ballots for players from their own colleges. Ray Warner, editor, and Ray Todd, sports editor, were the Ursinus voting representatives.

MAC ALL-STAR TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Reilly, Swarthmore (20)
Udovich, PMC (20)
Jaffe, Ursinus (17)
Tollin, Haverford (16)
Marcavage, PMC (14)

SECOND TEAM

MacCart, Drexel (13)
Ingber, PMC (11)
McFadden, Delaware (9)
Martz, PMC (7)
Schwab, Drexel (7)

HONORABLE MENTION

Savchak, Drexel (6); Forsyth, Ursinus (6); Pott, Swarthmore (5); Cole, Delaware (4); Heberton, Haverford (4); Hall, Swarthmore (4); Gary, Swarthmore (3); Colman, Haverford (3); Hoffstein, Delaware (2); Jablonski, Drexel (2); Gallagher, PMC (2); Esrey, Swarthmore (2); Garrett, Swarthmore (1); Laskus, Drexel (1); Crollius, Haverford (1).

FOOTBALL MEETING

Mr. Kuhrt Wieneke, head coach of football, has announced an important meeting of all candidates for next year's grid squad this Thursday at 7:00 p.m. The group will meet in Room S-12 of Pfahler Hall. It is urged that all those who wish to play next year attend.

Wrestling Team Elects Turner As Captain for 1950 Campaign

At the close of a most successful season, the Ursinus grapplers collaborated in selecting a captain for next year's squad. With unanimous approval they focused their votes on veteran Bill Turner.

This rugged 155 pounder, whose constant agitation two years ago was a great aid in securing the return of this popular sport to the Bruin calendar, has completed two impressive seasons of intercollegiate competition. Because of a shoulder separation, Turner was unable to participate in the Middle Atlantic last year, but in last week's meet he secured a second place, bowing only to Russ Riegel, three-time crown-holder.

Turner will take over full time duties of captain, which during the past year he shared with Middle Atlantic Champion Jim Cox.

SPORTS SLANTS

by Roy Todd '49

Chatter

With spring just around the corner and the basketball and wrestling togs about ready to be packed away in moth balls until next year, the old national pastime is coming into its own once more on the Ursinus athletic scene. Coach Sieb Pancoast is diligently putting the batterymen through their daily paces in the gym and the Bruin chuckers and receivers are gradually working into shape for the season inaugural against Haverford on April 9. Mr. Pancoast expects to bring his charges outside as soon as the chill disappears from the air and old man winter has been definitely kayoed.

With All-American basketball teams quite the rage at present, your writer would like to pass on to readers of this column his version of the nation's hoop elite. For our "dream quintet," we would choose St. Louis' "Easy Ed" Macauley, Kentucky's Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, Denver's Vince Boryla, and, in a close scuffle for the remaining berth, we'd string along with Colgate's Ernie Vanderweighe over Yale's Tony Lavelli.

With Lavelli as sixth man, we would add "Wah-Wah" Jones, another Kentucky Wildcat, to the squad. The remaining three spots could be filled with performers from Norristown's Stewart Jr. High and the club would still be a tough one to beat!

This post-season tournament situation in the hardwood sport is rapidly approximating football's bowl-game dilemma. Every time a fellow turns around he hears of a

new tourney springing up for needy ball clubs. Granted that the idea is a good one for cornering additional filthy lucre and that most basketball fans enjoy seeing the cream of the crop struggle for national supremacy, we would still like to see these outfits bid only clubs which have completed enviable seasonal records and not just any club which can put five performers on the court at the same time. The hoop season is long enough without extending it into mid-March or April in order to make a few more dollars.

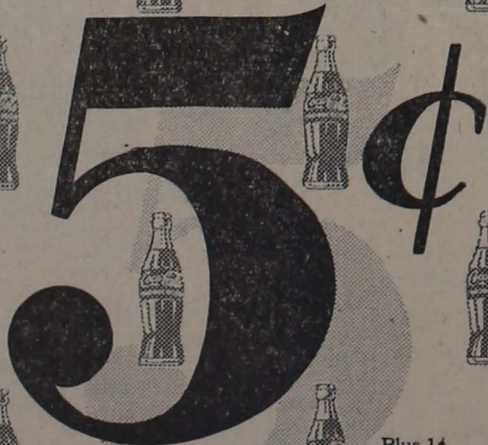
While nursing over the spring training news at Mr. Lutz's coffee emporium, we happened to scan the Phillies' 1949 roster and we feel that the Blue Jays have definitely strengthened their club through their winter deals. For the first time in many a campaign, Andy Seminick will have capable mittmen vying with him for the backstopping post-catchers such as Ken Sylvester, and Hal Wagner, who still has a few useful years left in his slender frame.

Despite the loss of Dutch Leonard, the Jay's mound staff can be a great one if the youngsters of the hill corps realize their potential greatness. With Ed Waitkus, Del Ennis, Bert Haas, Dick Sisler, Richie Ashburn, and several others, who can nudge that pellet, in the batting order, the club will be far from anemic at the dish, and it could cause the Cards, Braves, and Dodgers some anxious moments come the summer months.

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Intramural Contests Slated for Monday

One week from today, in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, sports fans will thrill to a gala cross-section of athletic events with the presentation of Intramural Night.

Tomorrow is the deadline for contestants in wrestling and boxing to sign the list posted in the dressing room of the new gym. Bouts will be arranged from this list and semi-finals will be held on Thursday and Friday. Only one man from each dorm may enter a particular weight class.

Also on Thursday, the foul shooting teams will be selected. Each competing dorm will be allowed one five-man team. Team members will then be given fifty shots in order to determine team averages. The most proficient individual from each dorm will battle for personal honors on Intramural Night.

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Joanne Duncan drops twin-pointer in 33-15 rout of Penn Coeds—victory number seven for Ursinus.

Jaffe Tops Hoop Scorers

by Bob Gehman '50

Climaxing his basketball career at Ursinus, center Bob Jaffe led in all departments to cop the 1948-49 scoring honors with 297 points. Jaffe, operating mainly from the pivot, perfected a deadly two-hand overhead shot, which combined with his under-the-board follow-ups made him an outstanding scorer in the Middle Atlantic Conference and rated him fifth in the Philadelphia scoring ranks.

Sharing the point-making chores with Jaffe were Bill Forsyth, whose 36 counters against Philadelphia Textile set a new Ursinus record, and Dave Bahney, who electrified Ursinus followers with his long accurate set shots and looping hook shots. These two were the only other courtmen to pass the century mark, having 145 and 130 points respectively.

In the Cub circuit, Collegeville's own George Bock led his teammates with 161 points, closely followed by Nelson Wenner with 136 tallies. Bock and Wenner, both sophomores, hit a steady scoring stride early in the campaign and both should make strong bids for varsity berths next season.

Lanky Art Baron, although competing in only half the games,

pressed the leaders with 125 points. Baron's smooth passing and hawk-like eye should be an asset to the graduation-riddled ranks of the varsity in the near future.

Varsity	FG	FT	F	P
Jaffe	113	107	71	297
Forsyth	58	47	29	145
Bahney	49	49	32	130
Bertel	28	51	34	90
Relce	28	34	17	73
Tenewitz	21	19	8	50
Bronson	6	31	15	27
Gehman	9	15	7	25
Myers	7	17	11	25
Brandt	9	15	7	25
Swayze	10	12	5	25
Miller	10	8	2	22
Poole	4	7	4	12

Junior Varsity	FG	FT	F	P
Bock	68	37	25	161
Wenner	57	33	22	136
Baron	45	52	35	125
Wimberg	32	39	22	86
Buchanan	29	28	14	72
Devlin	25	28	12	62
Swayze	21	16	7	49
Reichley	18	19	11	47
Monjar	14	25	15	43
Carter	11	22	16	38
Edelman	9	14	9	27
Jones	4	14	4	12
Brown	3	3	0	6

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Edith Calhoun and Joanne Duncan Lead Attack in 33-15 Victory; Penn Whips Junior Varsity 39-19; Third Team Triumphs 35-15

by Joanne Duncan '50

The Ursinus girls' basketball team continued its successful season, gaining its seventh victory in eight starts by defeating Penn 33-15 on Saturday in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. Scoring honors were shared by Edith Calhoun and Joanne Duncan who bagged 12 points and 11 points respectively to score 23 of the 33 points.

The first quarter was slow and the Ursinus forwards found it difficult to break through the Penn zone. Duncan broke the ice with

Matlack Named Tennis Coach; Candidates To Hold First Meeting

Athletic Director Everett M. Bailey announced last week that Mr. Charles Matlack would succeed Reverend Charles Wallick as tennis mentor for the 1949 season.

An All-American soccer player at Haverford College, Mr. Matlack's athletic prowess extended to baseball, where the nimble third sacker proved a thorn to opposing batsmen, and to tennis, where his speed and alertness carried him far in the "sport of kings."

The new pilot has called a meeting of all tennis candidates for tomorrow in Rm. 4 of Bomberger at 12:30.

Varsity Tennis Schedule

April 23—Elizabethtown	home
April 30—Delaware	home
May 4—Swarthmore	home
May 7—Drexel	away
May 10—Haverford	home
May 13—Albright	away
May 18—Moravian	home
May 21—LaSalle	away

ELLIS PLACES IN TWO EVENTS AS SWIMMERS FINISH FIFTH

The Swarthmore College coeds, who have remained unbeaten for the last three years, swept five of seven events to secure the Eastern Intercollegiate women's swimming championship on Saturday.

Ursinus was able to place fifth in a line-up of nine colleges, by taking two fourth places and one fifth place. The sole individual winner among the Collegeville mermaids was Pat Ellis, who placed fourth both in the 100 yard freestyle and the 50 yard freestyle. The 200 yard freestyle relay team was able to gain a fifth place for Ursinus in this event.

1949 SWIMMING TEAM



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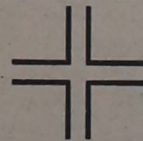
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Variety of Ballads Captivates Audience At 'Lantern' Benefit

by Clara Hamm '52

From the first few notes of "Barbara Allen", everyone who attended the **Lantern** program featuring Mr. Howard Lee last Tuesday night realized that he was about to hear something really outstanding. Mr. Lee more than lived up to his advance publicity; he completely captivated his audience.

Although Mr. Lee claims to "have no voice," whatever it is that he does have is perfectly adapted to singing folk songs and ballads. He displayed his ability to sing in many dialects and to change from a song in one dialect to a song in another without the least difficulty. In response to a request, he even sang a Russian folk song. Mr. Lee's personality is as natural and unaffected as his singing. His quiet, friendly manner and ordinary appearance were quite surprising to some of the audience, who expected to see "a night club entertainer" dressed in full cowboy regalia! Mr. Lee's excellent voice and pleasant personality are a very easy-to-listen-to combination.

During the first part of the program, Mr. Lee sang some of his own favorites, including English, Scotch, and American folk songs as well as a few cowboy songs. Most of the audience greatly enjoyed his versions of Navy songs from the Pacific area, especially one called "I Got Those One-Stripe Blues." When Mr. Lee asked for requests,

Rushing

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Tau Sigma Gamma: Anita Frick, Marjorie Grauch, Marjorie Smith, Virginia Smith.

Graeffe

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to let off steam." The best example of this definition is perhaps found in the use of the arts in the field of occupational therapy. Third, art is the substitute for weakening, institutionalized religion. Yet "art can flourish only so long as religion is alive." Finally, and most important, art is language and, as such, tries to say something which cannot be uttered in everyday conversation.

To demonstrate the apparent parallelism between art and language, Dr. Graeffe broke down a sentence into its four component parts, namely: subject, predicate object and adverbial clause. In art the subject would be termed the subject matter—the substance or principle which the artist is attempting to portray. The predicate would be the medium or the technique which the artist employs in order to attain his subject matter. The object would be known in the language of the artist as the form, or the unity and impressionistic detail of the work. And the adverbial clause would find its equivalent in the particular style under which the artist's work would be classified. The artist pays very little attention to style; rather, he devotes all his energies to developing subject matter, technique, and form. Dr. Graeffe supported his analogy between art and language by using a multitude of readings ranging from Chaucer to James Joyce, slides of great paintings, etchings and sculpture works, and he concluded his program by playing selections from Bach, Beethoven and Debussy on the piano.

Dr. Graeffe's presence was made possible by the American Association of University Women.

Ruby

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Al Maser, who was publicity chairman of the Junior Dance, is a Philadelphia resident and a business administration major. A member of Sigma Rho, Al is undecided on whether to enter the commercial field of the Bell Telephone Company or to find some position in investment banking after his graduation.

Jack Webb, whose laundry concession has already earned him recognition for his business abilities, plans to enter the banking, insurance, or investment business upon graduation. A native of Pitman, N. J., Jack is also a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon and was chairman of last year's Soph Hop.

BALLAD SINGER



Howard Lee

he was immediately bombarded from all sides. He sang as many as possible of the songs requested, except for a few which he considered inappropriate.

"Sweet Molly Malone" and "The Golden Willow Tree" were two of the most popular selections. He also sang such favorites as "The Blue-tail Fly" and "Galway Bay". As he concluded with "The Strawberry Roan," the audience showed by its applause that it considered Mr. Lee a really first-class entertainer.

Operetta

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'51) confesses, "I Don't Know How I Do It, But I Do." Both join with Canishe (Walter Rohlf's '49) in accompanying the milliner (Norma Young '50) in telling about "Jeanette and Her Little Wooden Shoes." However, as Sylvia (Nancy Mattson '50) sings "The Angelus," and Franz (John Clarke '49) sings "For Every Lover Must Meet His Fate," the inevitable culmination results in "Sweethearts," sung by the entire cast and chorus.

Other highlights in the operetta will include "Mother Goose" featuring Nancy Mattson with the six sisters: Lizanne Waite, Kathy Haney, Joan Veneski, Vera Wanger, Ruth Feidler, and Sally App; "The Game of Love" with Karl (Norm Harberger '50) and his assistants; and several other novelty numbers which add charm to "Sweethearts."

ICG

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April 2. This year, led by student director Chad Alger, Ursinus will journey to Beaver College with bills in hand and promises on its lips for the traditional log-rolling. Dorothy-Arden Dean will chair the controversial Labor and Industry Committee.

At the ICG meeting on Wednesday, many of the committee assignments were given, but there are still a few choice vacancies left to fill the quota of 25 delegates. If you are interested, see Chad Alger or Wallace Smiley.

SOPH HOP



Members of the Sophomore Class form line in front of Woody Leigh's band at Friday's dance.

Pre-Legal

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he was elected to the Common Pleas Court in Montgomery County for a ten-year term. In 1934 Judge Knight became President Judge of the Court and has since been re-elected twice to that position.

Members of the Pre-Legal Society are asked to meet in Freeland Hall at 6 p. m. for the dinner-meeting.

Pre-Med

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Dr. George Pfahler and his associate in the field of radiology, is teaching at the University of Pennsylvania at the present time.

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