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## Dorm Champs To Be Decided Tonight

### EDITORIAL

#### Wanted: A Student Government

Over two months ago, on January 11, a proposal was submitted to the Men's Student Council to the effect that the present faculty-student "Weekly" Board of Control be replaced by an all-student group. The merits of that proposal do not affect this editorial in any way. What is of concern at the present time is that in those two months, the council has met only three times and no satisfactory solution to the problem has as yet been reached.

Actually, the proposal was a test case, for dissatisfaction with the council's activities during the first semester of this year had led to an editorial which was shown to several council members but never printed in the "Weekly." It was not printed because those council members consulted felt that if a specific suggestion for improvement were presented to them, they could prove beyond doubt that it would be properly dealt with.

Now, however, after watching the incompetence with which the great majority of proposals to the council are handled, there remains only one course of action — to go directly to the faculty with this or any proposal.

Previously it was felt that beforehand council approval of any measure submitted to the faculty would greatly enhance the possibility of its being accepted. There was also the possibility that the council would reject the "Weekly's" suggestion. Naturally both alternatives were considered. However, if this body of elected representatives had seen fit to reject the plan, no complaint would ever have been registered. The "Weekly" would someday like to be completely controlled by students, but if the student council had not been convinced of the feasibility of such a plan, it would have been useless to consider the matter any further.

The council's complete lack of interest in this or in the majority of measures brought before it in recent months has, however, only confirmed our former suspicion that it is no more interested in being the governing body of the students than is the current track team.

Though the constitution states that nine members shall constitute a quorum, a recent meeting was conducted in which only seven members were present—and no one seemed to be the slightest bit concerned. One member professed complete ignorance of another member's name, which bears out our contention that many members miss many meetings—even though the constitution states that a member who misses three meetings shall be relieved of his duties.

In discussion with one member, it was learned that he considered this year to be necessarily one of inaction. His belief was that the

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## Debate Team To Be Host For Ben Franklin Tourney

by Mary Ruth Muffley '50

The fourth annual tournament of the Benjamin Franklin Debating Conference will be held at Ursinus on Friday and Saturday. Competing in the debating tournament this year will be fifteen colleges and universities from the surrounding area.

Each of the fifteen schools will bring an affirmative and a negative team, and one judge to the tournament. Five rounds of debates will be held, each round consisting of fifteen debates held simultaneously. The first three rounds will be held on Friday, one in the morning and two in the afternoon. Friday night the movie, "Cluny Brown," will be shown to entertain the visitors. Activities will be resumed Saturday morning with two more rounds of debates. The concluding event of the tournament will be a banquet at 2 p. m., at which awards will be made and the host for next year's tournament elected.

The teams will debate on the national topic chosen by the conference—Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing education in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants. The winner of the tournament will receive a silver cup given by the Philadelphia Inquirer.

### HIGHLIGHTS

**SPORTS DEAN**—George Saurman replaces Roy Todd as the Weekly Sports Editor. His first column, "From the Sidelines," is on page 4.

**WIKLUND**—Brazilian student finds studies easier than expected. See page 3.

**INTRAMURALS**—The Intramural Night story is on this page. A score card for your personal use is on page 5.

**MATLACK**—New tennis coach starts first season with inexperienced squad. See page 5.

**Barbara Yerkes**—"I believe the student government has enough power. This year the men's and women's councils are working together more than ever—witness the Disciplinary Committee. I would suggest a more efficient method of disseminating information concerning the work of the council. Too few people know what is going on in student government."

**John Morehead**—"Except for disciplinary action, I can see no need for the council. There is no need for more power, since you can't campus men or bring them under other similar restrictions. As I see it, it is no more than a campus honor to be a member of this weak organization. It is all right for discipline, but it fails to co-ordinate its activities with other campus activities."



## Intramural Contests Scheduled for 6:30 In T-G Gymnasium

by George Saurman '50

Tonight will mark the biggest single evening of diversified athletic endeavor to grace the Ursinus campus in years. At 6:30 p. m. this series of events is scheduled to begin unraveling in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

Opening the program, Wes Johnson and Bert Haslan will combine efforts at one end of the ping-pong table, while Stan Pelovitz and Al Tobis will oppose them at the other, to determine the intramural doubles championship. Concurrently, free throw experts will attempt to win interdorm credit for their accuracy in foul shooting.

### Wrestling, Boxing Listed

Wrestling will then move into the limelight, with a full card of bouts listed. The Annex has placed seven men in the finals and has already garnered two points for pins in the preliminaries. Brodbeck has qualified five contestants and, likewise, has two points for falls. Additional team points will be awarded on the basis of five points for first place and three points for second. Following the grunt-and-groaners, the boxers will take over with one bout already decided. Doug Leander will be the unopposed winner in the unlimited weight-class, thus giving Curtis five points. This dorm has four additional candidates in the final matches. Brodbeck is represented by four men, while Off-Campus will put a like number of battlers in the ring.

### Johnson Meets Shakin

The evening will conclude with the final match in the table tennis singles tournament between Wes Johnson and Bill Shakin.

In order to help defray expenses of the intramural program a donation of ten cents has been requested.

### CURTAIN CLUB TRY-OUTS

Further try-outs for the Curtain Club's spring play, "You Can't Take It With You," will be held at Super House from 6:45 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

## Prexy Meets Bandleader



(Weekly Photo by Schumacher)

Howard Lanin, bandleader for the Junior Prom, greets class president, Ray Dippel, in recent meeting.

## Junior Class Picks Lanin For Annual Spring Prom

On Friday, April 22, another in the series of annual Junior Proms will take place when the Class of '50 presents the "Butterfly Ball," main social event of the spring season. The dance, to be held at Sunnybrook, will feature the crowning of the Prom Queen and the tapping of men into the Cub and Key. Howard Lanin's orchestra, well known in the Philadelphia area, will provide the music for the affair.

The orchestra was secured by arrangement with John J. Crowley, head of the Orchestra Bureau of Philadelphia. Having played at the Bellevue-Stratford and the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, this Philadelphia organization caters to social functions of high calibre. Evidence of his popularity is shown in his being called to Villanova for three consecutive "big" dances.

Within the band are a Dixie-land jazz outfit and a rhumba combination, each of which do specialty numbers. Very outstanding is the fact that this 16-piece orchestra contains three violins and two pianos, besides the usual instrumentation.

Recently, a committee composed of Ray Dippel, junior class prexy; Dave MacMillan, vice president;

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### CALENDAR

- MONDAY, MARCH 21**  
Urs. Women's Club Party for Sr. girls, Super House, 6:30 p. m.  
Beardwood, S-12, 7 p. m.  
Intra-Mural Night
- TUESDAY, MARCH 22**  
WSGA, Shreiner, 6:45 p. m.  
Curtain Club, 7 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23**  
Girls B'ball, Bryn Mawr, away, 4 p. m.  
YM-YW, Bomb., 6:45 p. m.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 24**  
Debating Club, Rm. 7, 4 p. m.
- FRI., SAT., MARCH 25-26**  
Ben Franklin Debating Conf.

## Is Our Student Government Satisfactory?

**Fred Geiger '50 — Interrogator**

**Jeanne Miller**—"The student government is actively integrating student-faculty relations by placing more members of the student body on faculty committees. I wholeheartedly approve of any action allowing students to decide penalties for offenders."

**Dick Brandon**—"Ever since the 'rowbottom' we had last year, culminating in the resignation of the men's student council, the words student government ring a bit mockingly. If the students' 'representatives' were allowed more than the opportunity to shout an affirmative or whisper a negative to the existing powers, the student government might live up to its name instead of maintaining its present status of regulated omnipotence subject to faculty approval."

**Walter Johnson**—"Last year the men's student council was asking for more freedom from faculty control, and now, regarding cheating, we ask the faculty to act as policemen. If we want to be independent, let's do it and not fall back on the faculty for help. Our student government will become a stronger voice for the students by becoming free of faculty control."

**Betty Broughton**—"The student government is the one body that could aid the students, but the women's student government is run by a few for their own benefit and not for the benefit of all. As seniors we should be allowed more privileges (late permissions). It seems to me the student government is afraid of the faculty, and for that reason it is not doing the job it should."

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**GAFF from the GRIZZLY**



**or What's Bruin**

Some of the off-stage Sweethearts Friday night were **Laura Bechtle** getting her **Phil of Kelly**; **Malcolm Condie** learning the **Bare** facts of life; off-campus **Bob** getting an ear-Beeton from **Joanne**; and **Marty Daniels** with **Her man Litner**.

A freshman **Mapleite** certainly had her share of the chocolate chifon pie Wednesday night—and then some.

**Dave Bahney** is having a great deal of trouble with **Bugs** lately.

Who was **Chuck Roberts'** little playmate from home who entertained him last week?

Has anyone noticed that new **Sabbath Chapeau** on **Parson Carson**?

Seems that **Dick Brandon** comes by his talent naturally after seeing and hearing his mother at the Prop Room Saturday night.

Maple's girls were kept busy this week-end trying to fit all their excess belongings into those small closets.

Some of the **KDK** couples seen dusting the floor at Art's Skateland were: **Hap Hallinger** and **Ruth Pettit**, **Bob Poole** and, "**Smitty**," "**Bubs**" **Simeox** and **Fred Geary**, "**Pete**" **Leroy** and "**Mooner**," **Jack Brill** and **Betty Leeming**, and **Alice Thompson** with **Jack Young**.

Observed **Mary Ann Boyer** wearing a fence blouse the other day. One that protects the property but doesn't spoil the view.

This week it seems only proper that we publicly recognize all those connected with presenting Ursinus with one of the best operetic performances this school has ever enjoyed. Here's hoping that **Doc Phillips** and his musical students will keep up the excellent work in the future.

**Alumni-Society**

**Bakes-Lewis**

Mr. and Mrs. **Andrew L. Lewis** of Worcester, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, **Floy**, to Mr. **Seth Bakes**, son of Mrs. **Violet Bakes**, of Atlantic City.

Miss **Lewis '49** is president of the **W.S.G.A.** and a member of **Tau Sigma Gamma** sorority. Mr. **Bakes '48** was president of the **Varsity Club** and a member of **Alpha Phi Epsilon** fraternity. He is employed by **James Lees and Son Co.** in New York City.

**Fry-Letson**

Mr. and Mrs. **W. C. Letson** of Metuchen, N.J. announce the engagement of their daughter, **Suzanne**, to Mr. **Herbert Fry**, son of Mrs. **Norman V. Getz** of Penwyn, Pa. and the late Mr. **Amos Fry**.

Miss **Letson '50** is a business administration major and a member of **Tau Sigma Gamma**. Mr. **Fry** is a business administration major and a member of **Alpha Phi Epsilon**.

**Maples Tea**

Miss **Lappin** and the residents of **Maples** entertained the women students of Ursinus on Sunday afternoon at a **Saint Patrick's Day Tea**.

**Leonard-Waddington**

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert A. Waddington** of Woodstown, N. J., announced the engagement of their daughter, **Betty Louise**, to Mr. **Richard A. Leonard**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **O. E. Leonard** of Snow Hill, Maryland, on March 12th.

Miss **Waddington '47** majored in chemistry and was a member of **Alpha Sigma Nu**. She is now a research chemist with the **Calco Division** of **American Cyanamid Company** in **Bound Brook, N. J.**

**Bell**

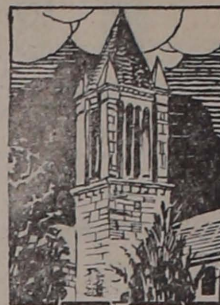
Miss **Marian E. Bell '48**, is now a junior **Research Chemist** for **E. F. Houghton and Company**, Philadelphia. Her address is **568 Edge Hill Road, Ardsley, Pa.**

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**Campus Daze**

It's pretty hard to find something to complain about in connection with the operetta but, loaded with that talent as we are, we've done it again.

Passing up third and fourth servings of creamed something 'a la glut, in order to get a head start, we scrambled ungracefully over the icy hill down to the **Thompson-Gay** gymnasium, hoping fervently that we would beat the crowd and secure the best seats. Our ardor was noticeably cooled (and we use the term advisedly) when some of our more advanced students interpreted the insignificant, yet all-important, signs on the door to mean that we had exactly one hour to stand outside scratching on the door and panting whenever a privileged member of the ticket committee or some other celebrity fought admittance to the hall. We looked for sympathy from the doorkeeper, but all we received was a sadistic sneer. All we had to keep us warm was conversation—and that wasn't so hot! We swore that the world should know of this inhuman treatment.

However, we would probably never have revealed our sufferings to the world except for this one final blow. When we finally got inside, nearly all the seats had been saved by the committee members for their friends—and we were not of the elite!

But from our seats on the scoreboard, we found the operetta to be very entertaining and rumor has it that some parts were played with extra fine spirits!

**DANCE**

at **Sunnybrook Ballroom**  
SATURDAY, MARCH 26  
**BLUE BARRON & His Orchestra**

**The World in Review**

by **Fred Nicholls '50**

**Washington . . .**

At the close of last week, a new cloture plan was presented to the Senate by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. This plan would permit cloture to be applied after a stated interval by a vote of two-thirds of all sitting members, or normally by 64 Senators, on any matter before the Senate expect any further attempt to change the rules. This compromise, which was prepared by Senator **Knowland** and introduced by Senator **Wherry**, both Republicans, is backed by fifty-two members of the Senate. This, of course, would insure passage if the bill were brought to a vote. Senator **Lucas**, Democratic Majority Leader of the Senate, opposes the proposal which he claims is a Republican sell-out of civil rights. **Lucas** claims that the proposal means the Southerners have won the fight in cloture and that civil rights legislation will be dead for years to come. President **Truman**, vacationing in Florida, has not yet made any comment on the situation.

The bill to extend federal rent controls, which now expires on March 31, is in a very confused state. There is much opposition in Congress against these controls, but undoubtedly the controls will be extended for at least another year. The House, last week, voted to permit state and local authorities to end rent controls at any time they desired; but in the Senate, a bill was introduced extending the present controls for twelve months beyond March. It can not be predicted, as yet, what kind of rent control bill will finally emerge from Congress.

Former Supreme Court Justice **Owen J. Roberts** announced last week the formation of a citizens' committee to explore the possibility of establishing a federal union of free democracies. He hopes to invite the North Atlantic Pact powers to meet with American delegates to consider the proposal. The proposed federation, which

would be formed within the framework of the United Nations, would start with the North Atlantic Pact signatories and, later, bring in other nations which protect individual liberty by law and practice representative government. Both **Will L. Clayton**, former Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs, and former Secretary of War, **Robert P. Patterson**, are sponsoring this federal union of North Atlantic power along with Mr. **Roberts**. Mr. **Patterson** said that it will convince the Kremlin that the democracies mean business, and yet nothing could be more in the interests of peace than such a union. Whether we ascribe to the idea of world federalism or not, this proposal is certainly worthy of deep consideration and thought.

**Around the Foreign Capitals . . .**

**Berlin**

U.S. anger for the French has increased because of the unnecessary delays the French have created concerning the establishment of a West German state. The Foreign Ministers of the U.S., **Britain**, and **France** may be called upon to end the impasse in **Western Germany**.

**Rome**

Rioting and strikes broke out in Italy as Communist deputies carried on their campaign to prevent approval of the North Atlantic security pact.

**Paris**

Foreign Minister **Robert A. Schumann** started a campaign to show the French people why **France** should join the North Atlantic pact.

**Rhodes**

Talks between **Transjordan** and **Israel** are making excellent progress. **Syria**, the only Arab state not holding armistice talks with **Israel**, is reported to have accepted a bid to open negotiations with the new Jewish state.

**Editorial**

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faculty and administration needed first to be impressed with the council as a governing body. After the impression was made, the council could renew its demands of last year for more power with regard to student policies.

In the meantime, however, the student body considers the council as something which should be elected and then forgotten. Though membership on the council should be among the most highly esteemed positions on campus, the average council member devotes less time to its functions than to those of his fraternity. And though the council president becomes almost automatically a member of "Who's Who," his duties and responsibilities are not so great as those of a fraternity president.

In action, the council has accomplished practically nothing. It has failed completely to rebuild the student's faith in student government. And it has shown an utter disregard for the National Students Association. With eight Ursinus observers permitted to attend the recent sub-regional NSA convention at La Salle College, only one was sent. And while student government representatives from many local schools were considering the complexity of problems confronting them on their own campuses, he followed instructions by studying the NSA's faculty rating plan—a plan which the "Weekly" had once considered using but had rejected as useless.

A great amount of time was spent last year in studying proposals for a new student government constitution. The women, who never have and probably never will have any form of government worth speaking about, joined with many men in rejecting the proposal to combine the two governments. But the men elected, some of whom replaced former members whose interest had waned, pledged themselves to the idea of building a true student government at Ursinus.

Somewhere in the course of the past year, most of those pledges have been forgotten. The present council members, like almost all previous ones, have relegated their council activities to a very subordinate role, and the students have again suffered.

For too long, student government at Ursinus has been a complete farce. If the present group of representatives can do no better, we suggest they give the job of governing the students to the Dean of Men—in name as well as in practice.

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# Music, Languages, Coeds Please Brazilian Student

by Fay Horner '49

Most of the freshmen haven't been here long enough to know their classmates well and the upperclassmen are usually much too busy to bother. Yet they may all some day point with pride to a tall, slim, fair-haired boy with a wide Irium grin who will list among his accomplishments matriculation in the class of '52 at our own Ursinus. He is Edgar Ramon Wiklund, who came by his variety of names via a Swedish father and a French-Argentine mother and who is an Ursinus import from Brazil.

### Speaks Fine English

Mr. Wiklund speaks fine English with a slight but unmistakable "Soue American" accent. He tells us he cannot write as well as he speaks it; as, he says, Dr. Yost, professor of English composition 1-2, can testify; but we were much impressed with the excellence of that knowledge he exhibited to us. And we were even more impressed with the fact that he also speaks fluently French, Spanish, and Portuguese. A background of education in the schools of Rio de Janeiro (his home city) since the age of five, supplemented with two years of the study of English at the American School in that city just prior to his entrance into this country, gave him this knowledge and the most flattering idea that he would like to visit the United States. He came to Ursinus on the recommendation of the American Association of Schools and Colleges.

### Studying Business

We were pleased to learn that Ed finds collegiate life enlightening this semester, though we are glad we didn't ask him last November. The study of business administration and plowing through snow would perhaps be dull to one accustomed to the comparatively easy studies of high school and daily dunking in the azure waters of Rio harbor before and after school hours. Ed tells us that in Rio the lowest of temperatures even at night rarely sinks to 45 degrees. And Ed lived right on the beach, too! But the hardest part of college, the studies, proved to be easier than he had anticipated. He ground out a "B" average the first semester.

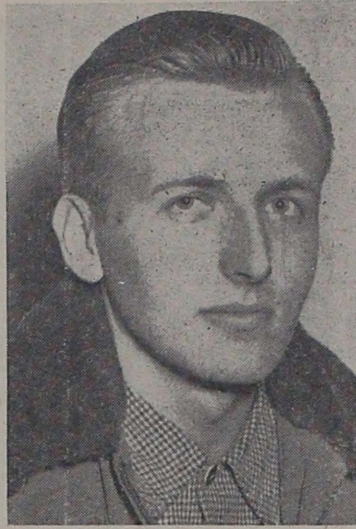
Ed arrived on U. S. soil last July and, in the interim before the opening of school, traveled some 8000 miles about the country. He feels perfectly at home in this country, particularly because he has relatives in California and New Jersey, a brother at Cornell, and many friends from the American School in Rio, which is attended chiefly by the progeny of Americans living in Brazil. Most notable characteristic of American life to visitors is the fast pace at which we move. "You don't have time to stop to think if you're going in the right direction," says Ed.

Yet our prediction of success for this comely visitor is based on none

of his aforementioned attributes, for Ed is studying business for purely economic reasons. His real passion is the composition of music — specifically, semi-classical songs. There's nothing he would rather possess than a good piano or nothing he'd rather do than play it—anytime, allatime! He has been thus consumed since the age of nine and has studied piano, interspersed with mastery of three years study of musical theory in only nine months, since then. He prefers to play his own music, new varieties of which are ever occurring to him. Yet he insists he hasn't yet created anything "good." He bewails the fact that he almost hit it recently, but discovered someone else had beat him out with a similar tune. And such is three-fourths or more of the life of the musician. Nevertheless, we're betting Ed will "hit it" some day not too distant —and we only take sure bets!

Oh, heavens, we couldn't omit this item! Ed finds American girls much more to his taste than his native Brazilians. (Get that, men?) He sums up the difference: "Brazilian girls are—how you say? — old fashioned!" To each his own interpretation!

### BRAZILIAN STUDENT



(Weekly Photo by Tanner) Edgar Wiklund

## SHREDDED WIT

Sally: "I don't like some of these modern dances. They're nothing but hugging set to music."

Nancy: "Well, what do you object to about that?"

Sally: "The music."

"Pardon me, young lady, but in the matter of dress, don't you think you could show a little more discretion?"

"My gosh, some of you guys ain't never satisfied."

—Star Shooter

# Med Students Hear Talk by Radiologist

by Beverly Johnson '51

Last Monday night the Pre-Medical Society was fortunate in having Doctor George Keefer, an outstanding radiologist, as guest speaker. Dr. Keefer came to us under the auspices of the American Cancer Society, and in his short talk he attempted to give the group a comprehensive basic knowledge of cancer. He pointed out that cancer is not caused by a germ or infected organism, but that it is an uncontrollable malignant growth of cellular tissues, the causes of which are not known to medical science.

The warning signals of cancer are:

1. A lesion on the skin that does not heal within three weeks.
2. A continued hoarseness or coughing which is not due to a cold or smoking.
3. Prolonged period of indigestion.
4. Painless lumps on soft tissues of the body.
5. Any abnormal bleeding.
6. Warts or moles that change color.

Dr. Keefer emphasized the importance of a complete annual physical examination because some of these symptoms are unobtrusive.

At the present time cancer is treated by surgery, x-ray, or radiation. Most types of cancer, if found in the early stages, have more than a fifty-fifty chance of being cured.

Dr. Keefer explained that anyone can get cancer, but that the rate is slightly higher in females. In addition, it is estimated that 2,000 children of school age die of cancer every year. He also pointed out that deaths attributed to cancer have increased in the last fifty years because of the factors of longer life and the increased accuracy in diagnosing the disease.

The technicolor film which correlated with Dr. Keefer's talk was concerned with the early detection of cancer by application of methods which show cytological changes.

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# Coeds Battle to 25-18 Win Over Chestnut Hill Squad

**Sensational Marksmanship Gives Visitors 16-13 Lead at Halftime; Spencer's Scoring, Warren's Floorwork Big Factors in Win**

A sextet of sharpshooting midgets from Chestnut Hill College threw a scare into the hearts of Coach Eleanor Snell's talented hoopsters on Thursday, jumped into a 16-13 halftime lead, but found the road to victory blocked during the waning minutes, as the home team caught fire and romped in with its sixth successive triumph, this time by a 25-18 margin. In notching their eighth win in nine starts, the Belles, who were sparked by Marguerite Spencer's 11 points, played for the last time before the home fans.

A pair of pint-sized forwards almost upset the predictions of the dopsters by pushing the visitors into an early lead on some of the most spectacular shots seen in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium this season. Guards Floy Lewis, Mary Evans, and B. J. Moyer were completely baffled as the offensive trio dropped in four field goals and added an equal number of fouls to give the spirited Chestnut Hill lassies a 12-9 lead as the first quarter concluded.

Marguerite Spencer's pivot shots and the adept ball handling of Connie Warren sparked the attack of the ultimate winners, but a half-time deficit of three points loomed large to the partisan throng.

The lid on the Chestnut Hill basket was closed for the final two periods, however, and a pair of foul shots were all the threat the opponents could muster. Warren added five counters, Spencer sank two from the floor, and "Bugs" Calhoun dropped a free throw and a field goal, as the Belles proved their superiority beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Chestnut Hill	G.	F.	P.
Hurst, forward	2	1	5
Everling, forward	2	4	8
Gainie, forward	2	1	5
Laughlin, forward	0	0	0
McGraney, guard	0	0	0
Kenny, guard	0	0	0
Way, guard	0	0	0
McGuckin, guard	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>18</b>

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Duncan, forward	0	1	5
Spencer, forward	5	1	11
Calhoun, forward	2	2	6
Warren, forward	3	1	7
Moyer, guard	0	0	0
Lewis, guard	0	0	0
Evans, guard	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>25</b>

## High Point of the Season



Captain Jim Cox, 145-pound Middle Atlantic champion, receives trophy from Rev. Robert B. Rau after being selected as the outstanding wrestler of the meet by the coaches of the MAC schools.

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Margaret Hooper shoots a long one in vain attempt to aid Jay Vee cause in Chestnut Hill battle. Jane McWilliams watches and Ruth Pettit waits for the rebound.

(Weekly Photo by Schumacher)

### NEW SPORTS EDITOR

George Saurman, recently elected co-editor of the 1950 "Ruby," has been selected to succeed Roy Todd as the "Weekly" Sports Editor. Because of many pressing activities, Todd was forced to resign during the week. Saurman, who was named assistant sports editor last spring, has been acting as sports editor since the beginning of the fall semester.

## Jay Vees Succumb To Chestnut Hillers In Final Home Tilt

Coach Nat Whiting threw seventeen players into the fray, but Chestnut Hill's Junior Varsity captured a 29-26 victory in a game played on the Thompson-Gay boards last Thursday. The loss was the third of the season for the junior Belles, whose attack was sparked by Jane McWilliams and Emilyanne Smith. Carroll and Duffy collaborated for 25 points to lead the winner's offense.

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Pettit, forward	0	1	1
MacKinnon, forward	1	0	2
Mathers, forward	0	0	0
McWilliams, forward	2	2	6
Smith, forward	2	1	5
Frick, forward	2	0	4
Leinbach, forward	0	0	0
Schoenley, forward	2	0	4
Hooper, forward	1	0	2
Johnston, forward	1	0	2
Justice, guard	0	0	0
Hettrick, guard	0	0	0
Kirby, guard	0	0	0
Keyser, guard	0	0	0
Hahn, guard	0	0	0
Warren, guard	0	0	0
Kurtz, guard	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>26</b>

## Baseball Team Starts Practice Sessions

by Dave Monjar '51

The smack of the rawhide echoed throughout the new gymnasium on Wednesday, March 9, as many hopeful pitchers and catchers had their first workout of the season. A dozen hurlers and about ten receivers have reported thus far and more are expected.

Although no positions have yet been filled ten lettermen are returning to try for their old posts. Dave Bahney, veteran first baseman, Bob Gehman, second sacker, Hap Hallinger, hot corner veteran, and Roy Todd, catcher, are the infield holders. Ed Miller, Doug Le-

ander, and Mel Smithgal spent a major part of the '48 season in the outfield. The pitching staff has three veteran hurlers in Ron Landes, George Saurman, and Don Stauffer; the latter two doubled as ball-hawks on their days off.

The entire squad held its first outdoor practice on Monday, March 14, but because of weather conditions, subsequent outdoor practices have had to be postponed. On that day about seventeen infielders and outfielders reported for practice. The coach expects more on the next clement day.

## FROM THE SIDELINES

by George Saurman '50

(Weekly Sports Editor)

In balancing the amount of work to be done against the time in which to do it, the scale sometimes tips heavily to one side. It was just such a predicament which enveloped Roy Todd and caused him to resign his position as sports editor of the Weekly. This versatile master of sports jargon has expounded his talents throughout a vast field of journalistic endeavor in his stay at Ursinus.

So much so that it would indeed be a difficult task to trace his fame to any one department. His vivid descriptions and accurate reporting have made him a tradition with associates and readers alike. Via his role in the Publicity Department, Roy has greatly assisted in giving Ursinus athletics a more extensive coverage. But this does not end our story, for the venerable Mr. Todd was spokesman for his fellow athletes in the '49 Ruby.

Perhaps his great understanding of athletics came as a result of participation. For, despite his size, Roy has garnered awards in both basketball and baseball. In the

gridiron season, Todd was to be heard giving a play-by-play description of the contest with all the vividness which made him such an idol of sports followers. Whatever the source of his insight, Roy Todd is looked upon as a first rate authority in the field of sports.

Since tonight is Intramural Night, it seems fitting that we should pay homage to the man who is responsible for this evening of athletic activity. As a result of much hard work and planning, Lew Wilt has been able to install one of the most inclusive programs of campus contests to be found in any college in this area. From table tennis to football there is an opportunity for every shade of athlete to find expression for his talents.

While Todd seeks to describe athletics to interested parties, Wilt's task is to provide them with an organized opportunity to actively participate.

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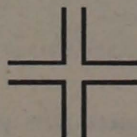
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## Intramural Season To End Tomorrow; Several Teams Tied

**Brodbeck, Curtis Take Titles; Battle Looms for Second Spot**

In both leagues of the men's inter-dorm basketball the first division clubs have been decided. The unblemished records of Brodbeck A and Curtis B have firmly established these two clubs in the final play-off for the championship.

When John Kajmo and Ken Reinhart were graduated at the close of the first semester, it was believed that the Brodbeckers' would suffer seriously. However, the appearance of Marty Allen in the dorm saved the day. This excellent backboard man has combined height, weight, and an accurate eye to fill the gap and enable the leaders to maintain their pace. Marty found able assistance in the original nucleus, which consisted of Don Young, Roy Todd, Bob Rodgers, Lew Wilt, Don Weisel, and player-coach Frank Schiesser.

Over in League II, speedy Bill Meinhardt has in like manner sparked Curtis B to a flawless record. This trickster of the hardwoods has proved himself an outstanding shot and ball-handler, as well as a demon where defensive tactics are concerned. Through the work of such courtmen as Jack Arthur, Ken Fordham, Clyde Morris, Paul Ireland, and a host of dependable receivers, this club has earned the right to battle for top honors.

Tomorrow night's games, while terminating the regular season, will also determine the contestants for runners-up. A victory for Annex A would necessitate a preliminary play-off with Stine to determine second place in League I. A similar situation would exist in League II if Curtis C were to win and Annex D were to lose.

### Intramural Standings

League I	Won	Lost
Brodbeck A	7	0
Stine	5	2
Annex A	4	2
9th Street	3	3
Curtis A	2	5
Norristown	2	5
Derr	2	5
Freeland	2	5

League II	Won	Lost
Curtis B	6	0
Annex D	4	1
Curtis C	3	2
Phoenixville	2	3
Colledgeville	2	4
Trappe	2	4
Brodbeck B	0	5

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**Court Careers To End**



(Weekly Photo by Schumacher)

Edith Calhoun, Betty Jean Moyer, Floy Lewis, and Connie Warren—four hoop stars who finish their careers at Bryn Mawr.

**Quartet of Cagers To Finish Careers In Bryn Mawr Tilt**

**Warren, Calhoun, Lewis, Moyer, To Play Final Varsity Game**

When B. J. Moyer, Floy Lewis, Connie Warren, and Edith Calhoun don their street clothes on Wednesday afternoon, the Ursinus basketball varsity will have lost the services of four stellar performers, whose brilliant play throughout the past season was largely responsible for the extraordinary success of the Belles. Sporting a record blemished only by an early season loss to Immaculata, Coach Snell's proteges banked heavily on the services of this veteran quartet.

Captain Betty Jean Moyer and Floy Lewis have been featured in the Bruinette defense in the successes of the past three seasons. B. J. has also participated in varsity hockey and has been a stand-out on the softball team since her sophomore year. Floy has recorded two brilliant years of varsity hockey and a similar period on the golf team, in addition to her hardwood accomplishments and a host of other extra-curricular activities.

Connie Warren and "Bugs" Calhoun complete the list of departing lassies. The team's top scorer, Connie has used her height to great advantage. Her floor work and shots from under the basket have made her the most feared of the Ursinus coeds. This veteran forward has also been seen in varsity hockey and softball competition. "Bugs" Calhoun has also seen lots of action under Miss Snell's direction. Supplementing her court experience, she has proved valuable on the hockey field and on the tennis court.

**Baseball, Soccer Star Begins Tennis Duties**

**Charles Matlack, Former Haverford All-American Soccer Star, Begins Coaching Task With Inexperienced Squad of Netmen**

by Ray Warner '49

Charley Matlack's life at Ursinus seems to be running in reverse these days, but you'll hear no complaint from this genial, tight-lipped Haverford College graduate who has recently been named head coach of the 1949 tennis team. First, Mr. Matlack, who majored in French at Haverford, was signed to teach

Spanish to prospective Cum Laude students at Ursinus. Now the ex-captain of the 1946-47 Haverford soccer and baseball teams finds himself faced with the task of building a strong net team on the Collegeville campus.

A graduate of Moorestown Friends School in New Jersey, where he participated in soccer, basketball and baseball, Mr. Matlack got his first taste of fame by being named to the All-American Soccer team while attending Flight Preparatory School at the University of Pennsylvania in 1943.

**Earns Varsity Cup**

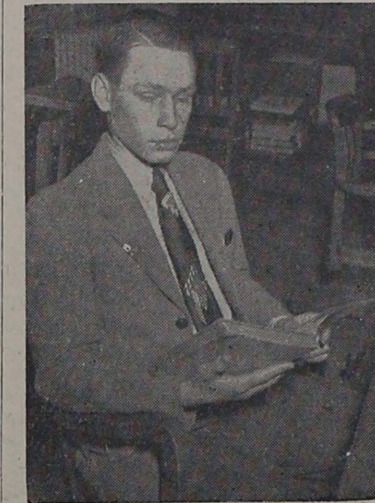
Shortly after earning his wings, in 1945, Mr. Matlack received his discharge and a chance to prove his athletic prowess at Haverford College. In addition to serving on the student council, he held down third base for the varsity diamond squad and for two successive seasons was named to the All-American soccer team. Further recognition came in his senior year, when the versatile athlete was awarded the Varsity Cup as the outstanding Haverford athlete.

At Ursinus, Mr. Matlack's chores have been as varied as his athletic achievements. In addition to his teaching position, he has been serving as secretary of the Ursinus Chapter of the American Association of University Professors and as assistant to Dr. Baker on the soccer field. Active participation in soccer has not been omitted, for on Sundays he and Dr. Baker play with the Haverford Alumni team in the Cricket Club League—an organization composed of representatives from Moorestown Field Club, Penn Alumni, Germantown Cricket Club, Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Haverford.

**Few Vets Return**

Prospects for his first season as tennis mentor are anything but bright as only two lettermen, Dick Lytle and Bob Walsh, are returning to bolster an inexperienced group of racket-wielders. Included among the new candidates are: John Powell, Dick Hanna, Al Knepfer, Bill Meinhardt, Ken Fordham, Herb Ely, and Joe Benenoti. An eight-match schedule opens on April 23 and daily practice sessions have already started, but too much is unknown to venture an opinion on the chances for a successful season.

**TENNIS COACH**



(Weekly Photo by Tanner) Charles Matlack

**COX, KELLY TO SEEK HONORS**

Jim Cox and Phil Kelly have been selected to represent Ursinus in the Eastern Regional AAU wrestling championships to be held at F & M this Saturday.

**INTRAMURAL NIGHT SCORECARD**

Boxing		Wrestling	
Wt.	Contestants	Wt.	Contestants
121	Loesch (OC)-Husband (A)	121	Horner (S)-Husbands (A)
128	Dalsimer (C)-Todd (B)	128	Dillinger (B)-Zimmerman (A)
136	Kelly (B)-McLaughlin (OC)	136	Gehman (B)-Callan (A)
145	Miller (OC)-Granes (OC)		McManimen (D)
155	Peterson (C)-Turner (B)	145	Mammal (A)-Leiser (B)
165	Conlin (D)-Wimberg (C)	155	Meckelnburg (A)-Wilt (B)
175	Dipple (C)-Saurman (B)	165	Schiesser (B)-Fisher (A)
	Unlimited Leander (C)-No opponent	175	Dougherty (B)-Pritchard (A)
			Unlimited Mitchell (OC)-Benenoti (A)

Free Throw	
Contestants	Score
Gehman (B)	Baron (C)
Myers (B)	Mauger (C)
Young (B)	Benenoti (A)
Warner (B)	Gross (A)
Todd (B)	Ely (A)
Wimberg (C)	Rowland (A)
Hoover (C)	Thompson (A)
MacMillan (C)	Bronson (OC)
	Light (S)

	Table Tennis	Free Throw	Wrestling	Boxing
Annex				
Brodbeck				
Curtis				
Derr				
Off-Campus				
Stine				

**Swimmers Drop Pair in Week; Ellis, Borkey, Pattison Get Points**

This week the Ursinus swimmers were defeated by Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore, the two outstanding teams of the Middle Atlantic District. Struggling against almost overwhelming odds, the Ursinus girls put up a good fight, managing to capture several second places in both meets. In the 40-17 Bryn Mawr loss, Pat Ellis, Marianne Borkey, and Pat Pattison copped second places, while in the Swarthmore meet, Pat Ellis and Pat Pattison were again high scorers for Ursinus.

On Tuesday, the mermaids will face Penn at the Norristown pool in the final meet of the season.

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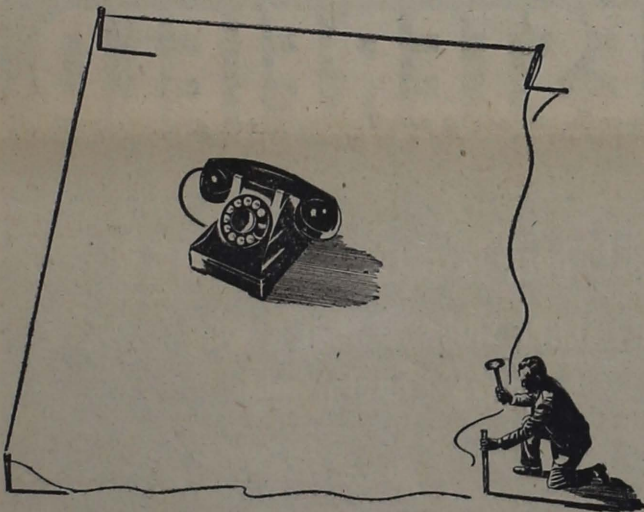
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## Sophomores Choose Woody Leigh Combo For April 4 Dance

by Nancy Bare '51

Remember March 12! For two weeks this has been the slogan of the sophomore class, for on that memorable date Woody Leigh, his orchestra and vocalist, Emilie Long, caused quite a sensation at the Soph Hop. Since then, in response to popular demand, the class has decided to bring a five-piece combo from the band, plus the vocalist, back to the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. The date of this encore performance, christened the Hello Hop, is Monday, April 4, the first day after spring vacation.

Once again the class of '51 has pooled its ingenuity to institute another "first" at Ursinus. Never before has a class substituted a band for the usual records at one of the traditional after-vacation dances. However, led by President Floyd Justice, a volunteer committee decided to arrange a return engagement for the orchestra.

The price of admission has been set at 35 cents per person and refreshments will be sold.

### THANKS

Ursinus wishes to thank Dr. R. Clamer Miller '31, of Collegeville, who donated 200 small evergreen trees to the college recently. Mr. Godshall has had these trees planted around the new Maintenance Building and the new hockey field, and at the south end of the football grandstand. They will greatly enhance the beauty of their new locations.

### Junior Prom

(Continued from page 1)

Max Jentsch, co-chairman of the dance committee; and Wally Schumacher, photographer, met with Mr. Lanin and his brother Michael, who is manager of the orchestra, while the band was playing for a Red Cross Benefit at Sunnybrook. Being most congenial, Mr. Lanin gave the committee helpful hints and suggestions for the "Butterfly Ball."

He also said, "This will be your dance, and we want it to be played your way. The band will play any requests you make." Mr. Lanin stated that eighty percent of the present band members were in his original band some thirty years ago.

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# Clarke, Mattson Thrill Operetta Audience

by John Burton '49

The operettas of Victor Herbert are as familiar to Americans as a plate of ice cream and the late Babe Ruth. Far from breeding contempt, however, this familiarity has made them sure-fire box office, not only because they are nice to look at, but because their melodies are about as appealing as any self-respecting melody could be or would want to be. Anyone who doubts their enduring popularity should have witnessed the recent Ursinus production of *Sweethearts*, the success of which would have forced him to admit defeat, hands down.

### Plot Not Followed

A serious attempt to follow the plot of *Sweethearts* must necessarily end in abject failure. It is not only highly improbable—it is not even basically sound. The beginning and the end are clearly defined, certainly, but in between there is nothing but unrestrained chaos, with the members of the cast pulling themselves together only at intervals to render an ensemble before pursuing their independent, hectic, ends. Were such a train of circumstances to transpire off the stage, it could lead only to bloodshed, extreme mental disorders, and finally, to the complete annihilation of all concerned. Suffice it to say that the action takes place somewhere in Europe before the days of the Bendix automatic, when a prince didn't have to marry an American heiress to make both ends meet, and fluorescent lighting had not yet made everyone look green around the gills.

### Success Depends on Music

But since the success of *Sweethearts* depends solely on its music and humor, the baffling story is

merely an incidental hurdle which any production is likely to clear without falling flat on its face. It would be difficult, if not downright impossible, to send even the most tone deaf audience away not thoroughly satisfied with the evenings entertainment and humming the title song with varying degrees of skill.

### Production is Success

It is no wonder, then, that the recent Ursinus production was a whopping success and deserves a review as favorable as was the audi-

ence reaction. From the overture to the final chorus of *Sweethearts* everyone had a good time, including the orchestra and cast.

### Clarke Outstanding

Outstanding both vocally and dramatically was John Clarke, who sang the role of Prince Franz in a velvet baritone, with a fine sense of style and an affinity for the Schmaltz-laden atmosphere always associated with the operettas, in general, and Vienna under the Hapsburgs in Particular.

Nancy Mattson, well poised, con-

vincing, and vocally competent, was well cast as Sylvia, whose mysterious origin is responsible for the whole business, although anyone familiar with operettas knows all along that she is a princess and will one day be restored to her rightful place.

### Brandon Plays Mikel

The part of Mikel provided a field day for Richard Brandon, whose expert clowning has won him an assured place in all campus musical productions. As the disreputable diplomat, he was needless to say, up to par. Further comic relief was afforded by John Christ, Walter Rohlf, and Bill Van Horn. The latter's fine baritone showed off to advantage in the familiar number, "Pretty As a Picture," which might very well have been dedicated to Norma Young, who sang the part of Liane and made the most of the popular "Jeanette and Her Wooden Shoes." Norman Harberger as Lt. Karl, was impressively convincing as Liane's fiance, even though not oblivious to the chorus of half a dozen or so of her sisters.

### Dalby Competent

The part of Dame Paula was competently acted by Doris Dalby, while her six talented and beautiful daughters were played and sung by Kathy Haney, Vera Wanger, Ruth Fiedler, Joan Venesky, Sally App and Lizanne Waite.

Credit is due Dr. William Phillips and John Ulmer, musical and dramatic directors respectively; William Keller, who handled the staging; accompanist Dorothy Kuntz; and choreographer Geraldine Navis for their vital part in making the production a success.

### Stick to Your Business, Lassies !



(Weekly Photo by Tanner)

Thus Doris Dalby gives instructions to her six daughters, Kathy Haney, Joan Venesky, Lizanne Waite, Vera Wanger, Sally App, and Ruth Fiedler in scene from "Sweethearts."

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