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Cancer Drive Opens On Ursinus Campus To Fill Urgent Need

Pre-Meds, MSGA, WSGA Sponsor Campaign To Collect Funds

by Beverly Johnson '51

Cancer may mean death to you! Anyone can get cancer regardless of age. That means you and your family are included. Did you realize that one out of every eight persons will die of cancer, and one out of every two families will be affected? Last year alone, cancer killed over 175,000 Americans—twenty persons an hour! You might be one of the 175,000 next year.

The fear of cancer has been brought closer to Ursinus campus by the death of one of our recent graduates. Must these needless deaths continue in order to convince the public of the need for their help? Many types of cancer can be cured with the proper treatment. In order to carry on their program of research, treatment and education, the American Cancer Society needs money—money from you!

The Pre-Medical Society, in conjunction with the Mens' and Womens' Student Council, is sponsoring the Cancer Drive on campus. The Drive is in progress now, and will continue until May 10. This is your opportunity to donate. The goal for Ursinus is \$500—the cost of approximately a half year of treatment.

Senate representatives will collect donations in the womens' dormitories and representatives will be appointed for the mens' dormitories. In addition, containers will be placed in the supply store.

Research scientists are working to bring the disease of cancer under rigid control, to find its cause or causes and to find a 100 percent cure. While they are doing their job you must do yours—provide funds for this work to be carried on!

Thespians To Depict Individualists' Life In May Production

Do you think Ursinus students are mentally unbalanced? Just wait until May 13 and 14 to see them really in action. The occasion will be the Curtain Club's spring production of Moss Hart's and George Kaufman's "You Can't Take It With You" in the T-G gym. The hilarious comedy depicts life in a family of individuals who are completely uninterested in material wealth and ordinary ways of life.

The Sycamore family centers about Grandpa Vanderhof who has made up his mind that money and conventions are unimportant; the most important thing is to do exactly as one wants and that is what all the Sycamores do, all the Sycamores, that is except daughter Alice, who is perfectly normal. Alice falls in love with the son of a wealthy family and becomes antagonistic toward her family because of their odd life.

Norman Weisler '50 is stage manager for this play, using his

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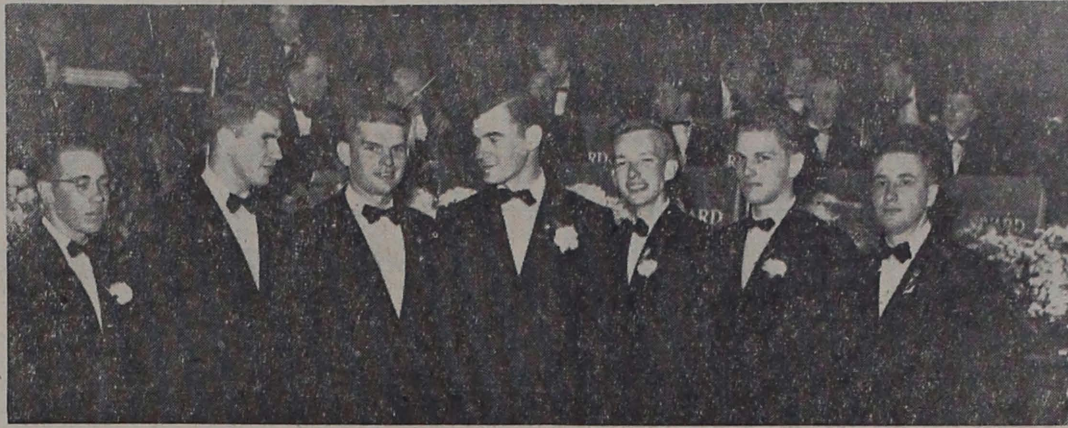
ICG Delegates To Visit Capital, Observe Legislature in Action

On Friday the members of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will travel to Harrisburg for three days to sit in the legislative hall and pass the laws college students think are important.

ICG embraces almost all the colleges and universities in Pennsylvania in its annual meeting, this year's gathering representing a model state legislature. The non-profit organization with absolutely no paid officers was organized by Miss Genevieve Blatt to give college students the opportunity to experience democracy at work.

The delegates from Ursinus are chosen purely on a volunteer basis from all four classes. Anyone interested in participating should see Chad Alger, James Johnson, Helen Fretz or any other ICG member.

Cub and Key Receives Seven Juniors



New Cub and Key members, l. to r.: Bob Gehman, George Saurman, Ron Landes, Doug Leander, Norm Paetzold, Norm Harberger, and Luther Heist.

Annual Tapping Honors Campus Leaders at Butterfly Ball

On Friday night at the Junior Prom, the traditional tapping for membership of seven Junior men by the Cub and Key took place. In the ceremony which took place immediately after the coronation of the prom queen, campus leaders Robert Gehman, Norman Harberger, Luther Heist, Ronald Landes, Douglas Leander, Norman Paetzold, and George Saurman were chosen as this year's contingent.

The new members represent a wide cross-section of campus leadership ability in all fields. "Bobby" Gehman, well-known for his sports activities, has played an outstanding game in football, baseball, and basketball. He is also a member of the Varsity Club, the sports staff of the Weekly, and Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Norm Harberger is an outstand-

ing member of school musical organizations. In addition to leading the band, and having a star role in the recent operetta "Sweethearts", he also sings with the Meistersingers and the Glee Club. Harberger is an active member of the Y and Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

Luther Heist has served this year as president of the Brotherhood of Saint Paul and as chairman of the Y Student Worship Commission. He was recently elected president of the FTA and is a member of Meistersingers and Demas fraternity.

Ron Landes has been a prominent member of the Ursinus sports world during his three years here. He has served as star pitcher for the Bruin nine and linesman for the football squad. He is also a member of Zeta Chi fraternity.

Douglas Leander has also been a

regular player on the Bruin grid-iron team and wrestled in the 175 pound class. He is a member of Zeta Chi fraternity.

Norman Paetzold is also well-known for his participation in musical organizations—the band, the glee club, and the Meistersingers. He has served this year as secretary of the YMCA and is a member of the German Club.

George Saurman, recently elected co-editor of the Ruby and appointed sports editor of the Weekly, has been active in varsity football and baseball and is a member of the Varsity Club. A member of Demas fraternity, George has shown his dramatic ability in several Curtain Club group productions.

Qualifications for membership are participation in extra curricular activities, character, and scholarship.

YM-YWCA NOMINEES

Nominations of officials for next year's YM-YWCA are as follows:

YWCA—president—Jane Hellie, Mabel Faust; vice-president—Betty Haas, Nancy Bare.

YMCA—president—Keith Taylor, Robert Herber; vice-president—Norman Harberger, Don Schultz, Glenn George, David Monjar.

YM-YWCA—secretary—Carolyn Herber, Joanne Heckman; treasurer—Jack Christ, Boyd Schell-hase.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, and all interested students are eligible to vote.

Steele To Consider Scripture Reliability

Dr. Francis Steele, a famous archeologist, will be the guest speaker at the "Y" Association Meeting in Bomberger Chapel on Wednesday evening. Dr. Steele has recently returned from an expedition in Iraq and is at present working in the Babylonian section of the University of Pennsylvania Museum. He will speak on the topic "The Reliability of Scripture", treating it from the angle of archeological evidence and the authority it ought to have in our lives if proven true.

The "Y" program for the month of May has been arranged to add a fitting climax to the year's activities. The Reverend Clyde G. Allison, representing a Philadelphia marriage clinic, will speak on May 4 at the last Association Meeting of the year. He will remain on campus the following day to talk privately with any students who want a conference with him.

The following Wednesday evening, the last of the Fireside Chats will be held. The topic will be a continuation of Rev. Allison's discussions.

On May 18, the last Wednesday evening available to the YM-YWCA, will be commission night when these active student groups will meet for the last time.

British Labor Man To Address Forum On Labor Movement

Mr. Arthur Joseph Champion, M.P., a member of the British Labor Party and Parliamentary representative will be the speaker at the forum next Monday evening. His topic will be "The British Labor Government". Mr. Champion's long record in the service of the British government has given him an excellent chance to gain a rather thorough and comprehensive view on the function of the various departments of the government.

Born in 1897 in Glastonburg, the member of parliament attended the Local Council School until he reached the age of thirteen, when he left to work in a shoe factory. At fifteen he became a lap boy with a railroad company and in 1915 joined the army. After four years of service, which included foreign service in France, he was discharged with the rank of a commissioned officer. Following his army career Mr. Champion returned to work on the railroad as a signal man.

Mr. Champion had an active interest in trade unions and for twenty years was an officer in the National Railway Men. In 1942 the union selected him as a member of the National Executive Committee of the organization. Mr. Champion was also active in local government and in 1934 he was chosen as chairman of the local education committee. He was also a representative to the local council. In 1942 he was elected Justice of the Peace.

This active Englishman reached the height of his career in 1945 when he was elected to Parliament as a member of the British Labor Party. In Parliament his interests are centered around problems of transportation, finance, local government, and education.

Mr. Champion should have many interesting observations to present to the student body on the British government and Parliamentary functions.

WSGA-WAA NOMINEES

Nominees for WSGA officers are as follows: president—Sally App, Ann Hughes, Sue Letson; vice-president—Jean Heron, Mary McPherson, Pat Richardson; secretary—Barbara Crawford, Martha Daniels, Joan Kirby, Barbara Landis; treasurer—Nancy Bare, Dorothy Garris, Marilyn Joyce Miller.

Nominees for WAA officials are: president—Jean Daniels, Mary Evans, Pat Pattison; vice-president—Marjorie Justice, Betty Keyser, Marion Kurtz; secretary-treasurer—Jeanne Cilley, Marge Hooper, Shirley MacKinnon, Judy Woodruff.

Warren Takes Lead In May Day Frolic

by Jeanne Stewart '52

Preparations for Ursinus' annual May Day pageant are now well under way. Programs for the event are now on sale and supper tickets can be purchased by the end of this week. Programs are going to be bigger than ever before because of the large cast, but there will be no increase in the price—a quarter.

There are approximately eighty-five people in the cast and nine in the Queen's court. Connie Warren has the leading role as Judge Jester, who officiates at the conference of the nations. The heralds, who announce the entrance of the different groups, will be Shirley MacKinnon and "Teeny" Bentzen. Leading the group from Ireland will be Lynn Warren with the shamrock dancers, and "Bugs" Calhoun will bring in the Scotch lassies. Joan Kahn and Jean Staker will represent the can-can dancers from France, Emily Anne Smith will introduce the tulip dancers, and Carol Kaimer, as the Spanish treader, with Rita Lieb and Jane McWilliams, as the bull, will do a comedy routine. The Arabian girls will be headed by Bobby Bossert, the Russian Girls will do a dance routine prepared by Carol Kaimer, and there will be another comedy number—an African dance by Lou Harr, with an elephant portrayed by Margaret Spencer and Marie

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Club 49 Announces Re-opening April 29 With Louie Manager

Wentzel, Ulmer, Mattson, Clark To Provide Wit, Drama, Music

by Polly Pechter '49

Club 49, renowned for the best in food and entertainment, will open under new management starting April 29. Louie, known to those who suffered through the twenties, is the new proprietor of this exclusive Collegeville night spot. The same hospitality that made you patronize him in the twenties will bring you to the re-opening of Club 49.

Recognizing the great popularity of the Club's former entertainment, Louie plans to employ the same staff as before. John Ulmer '49, program director, has gone to great trouble in obtaining that witty emcee, Richard Wentzel, formerly of Collegeville, who has graciously consented to return for the opening night.

The entertainment will feature dancing and two different and complete shows at 8:30 and 10:30. Both popular and semi-classical music will be presented by those Sweethearts stars, John Clark '49 and Nancy Mattson '50, accompanied by Dorothy Kuntz '49. Tom McKenzie '50, piano virtuoso, will render piano novelties and Dick Buckwalter '52, a newcomer, will entertain with his accordion. To supplement the musical program, John Ulmer will present two original monologues.

In addition to those features which drew crowds under the old management, Louie has added a new and different side-line. Watch for further information to be published in Louie's own newsletter!

Men's Government OKays Concessions In Student Business

by Walter M. Rohlf's '49

Concessions for next year occupied the majority of the three-hour session of the Men's Student Council Monday night in the library. As of now, all rights to handle concessions on the campus must be granted by the Student Council.

The closest contest occurred in the cleaning business, where three outfits were competing for the business. Although this year Roy Todd, Inc. had full rights to all the business, the council felt that competition is a good thing anywhere; therefore Bob Brown '50 and John Mullahy '51 were also given the right to operate next year. The majority of the council, realizing that the interest of the whole student body is their prime concern, decided in favor of a second firm in view of their temporarily lower prices and for the sake of the most complete possible service for both campus and off-campus students.

Competition was again the keynote in the flower business where both Wolf's and Rimby's (minus

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CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 25
Canterbury Club, Lib., 7 p.m.
Cub and Key, Lib. Fac. Rm.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
Omega Chi, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Sigma Nu, 6:30 p.m.
WSGA, Shreiner, 6:45 p.m.
Baseball, Dickinson, away
Curtain Club, 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
YM-YWCA, Bomb., 6:45 p.m.
Track, PMC, away
Sigma Rho, Rec Center, 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28
Debating Club, Rm. 7, 4:00 p.m.
Phi Psi, Bomb., 6:30 p.m.
Tau Sig, Bomb., 6:30 p.m.
KDK, Bomb., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
Movie, S-12, "Les Miserables," 6:45 p.m.
Club 49, T-G Gym, 8:00 p.m.
Track, Penn Relays, away

SATURDAY, APRIL 30
Tennis, Delaware, home
Baseball, Swarthmore, away
Penn Relays, away

EDITORIAL

This year a good deal of the space in the Weekly has been allotted to the GAFF for the disclosure of unusual, interesting and informative facts about various personages on the Ursinus campus.

Although the GAFF polled very high in the recent survey of the student body concerning their interests in the Weekly, the GAFF contributors have heard numerous adverse criticism, much of which is justified.

In endeavoring to be clever and present an amusing as well as an informative column, the contributors have not sifted their material through the fine strain. This sifting has been done by the student body and the result has been slag.

It would be greatly appreciated by the editor, associate editors, and the contributors of the GAFF if the student body would inform them of changes which they feel would enable the GAFF to be a desired column in the Weekly.

We all like to see our name in print as long as it is complimentary, but if it is detrimental to the ego, we readily complain. The readers evidently feel that a gossip column is an essential part of a college paper, but possibly we are laboring under a misconception.

As the great majority of the students know, the Junior Class presented their annual Junior Prom entitled "The Butterfly Ball". To those who attended, a listing of the outstanding personages would be superfluous and possibly biased. To those who did not attend this column might undoubtedly pass unread. So we shall dispense with the run down of couples and use the remaining space to compliment the Junior Class, especially those involved in making the dance a success.

—Jack Young '51

THE MAILBOX

April 18, 1949

Dear Editor,
May it please your editor's highness, I am merely expressing an opinion—"Phooey" to you and your paper! It does smell! Juppe is right. Your weekly "rag" needs a revamping. When are we going to print a "school" paper and not a "gripe" sheet? Must you carry on a crusade for everything your editor's highness feels necessary, regardless of the other 99.9% of the student body?

Sincerely,

—John R. Kajmo

P.S.—Let's cut out the "brilliant" cracks.

(Editor's Note: My! My!)

(Editor's P.S.: For the benefit of all those whose sense of humor may leave something to be desired, the letter supposedly written by Bob Juppe was actually our own attempt at April Fool nonsense.)

Ah, Shucks!

Albright College women recently sheltered an old man in their dormitory for two days. Dressed in a tattered suit of old clothes, the man had appeared in the dorm one night and requested that the girls be quiet.

Later, the girls read the following notice on the bulletin board: "Wernersville inmate, appearing senile—believed to be in this vicinity. Please report to Police Department if you have any information." With deep regret they walked back to their room, called the police, and bid farewell to their "roomy."

—Albrightian

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Alumni-Society

Bradford

Eugene Bradford, Ursinus '36, has recently been elected supervising principal of the schools of Washington, N.J. He will assume his new duties on July 1. Mr. Bradford formerly held positions in the high school at Washington, N.J. and in Bound Brook, N.J.

Novotny-Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Schultz of Lansdale, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Anne '48, to Donald Novotny, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Novotny of Yonkers, N.Y.

Jean Anne is now studying for a Master's degree in Christian Education at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. Mr. Novotny, a graduate of Springfield College, Massachusetts, is also studying at Union Seminary where he is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of divinity. They plan to enter the field of the rural ministry.

Creager

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Creager announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Carol, last Tuesday in the Women's Medical Hospital, Philadelphia.

Rev. Creager is the college chaplain and an instructor in religion.

Alpha Sigma Nu

Last Thursday night members of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority travelled to the Philadelphia Academy of Music to hear a concert presented by Marian Anderson, well-known contralto.

Kappa Delta Kappa

On Saturday evening Kappa Delta Kappa sorority will entertain their dates at Hedgerow Theater when "Ladies in Arms" will be presented.

instructor was held in \$2500 bail on charges of refusing to register for the new peacetime draft. The prof had accused army officials of sabotaging voluntary enlistments.

—Rider News

Maid: "The garbage man is here, sir."

Prof. (from deep thought): "My! My! Tell him we don't want any."

—S. Calif. Wampus

Relax, Reflect in Record Room

You have a date every Thursday night! Well, after a fashion, you do.

While Ursinus has not yet introduced a regular date bureau for those with leisure time, it does provide its students with one of life's best-known companions — music, which may be investigated, appreciated, and enjoyed more easily than falling out of an upper bunk. If you're looking for a restful place to study, with comfortable chairs, a pleasing atmosphere, and soft music playing, pick up your books and records and visit the Record Room of the Library. There you can read, relax, and enjoy good music until the nine-o'clock whistle blows.

The collection of records includes

25 albums and 500 single records. Facilities range from a combination radio-automatic phonograph machine to a recently acquired spinet. The College Physics Department, under the direction of Dr. John J. Heilemann, has been instrumental in the development of the room, aiding in the installment of an amplification system which can transmit music to the main reading room of the library.

The Record Room came into existence a few years ago through the combined efforts of Dr. Heilemann; Mr. Charles Miller, former librarian; and Miss Sarah Beck, former assistant librarian, who felt that such a place would benefit the student body as a whole.

Every Thursday night the monitors of the Record Room, who oper-

ate on a volunteer set-up, select and present a varied collection of classical, semi-classical, and popular music, chosen from the record shelves in the room or from records contributed and loaned by the students. This weekly concert is supplemented by others requested by the students.

The Record Room is open from three to five afternoons, and from seven to nine evenings, from Monday to Thursday for all students interested in music and those who want to study and relax in an informal atmosphere. If you have records taking up space at home, bring them to the Record Room and enjoy them there. If you'd like to contribute your services as a monitor, the president, Joan Kahn, would appreciate it.

What Would You Demand Of Your Ideal Woman?

Frank M. Edwards '50 — Interrogator

Art Hattler—"The most important quality which my idea of a real woman would possess is poise. Along with this she must be a slick dresser, have a couple of brains in her head, and should have no notions about going into a career. She doesn't have to be a beauty either."

John Fordham—"I hate artificial women; consequently, the gal of my choice has to act her age, be fairly good-looking, know how to wear clothes, and make-up. Above all, she must have a personality which is more than average."

Pat Dougherty—"Texans are fussy about their cowgirls, and they hate to commit themselves when it comes to appraising their womenfolk. But here's my idea on the subject '5'3" or '4", small waist, turned up nose, a cute face and, above all, a good sense of humor."

Ken Fordham—"You think my brother is crazy? Wait 'til you read

this! The babe of my choice has to be well-stacked and beautiful. Brains are not important but they would help. She has to know how to cut a mean rug on the dance floor.

Lou Weiss—"Intelligence is not the important thing when it comes to my idea of a real girl. Nor are looks so very necessary. A nice personality would help, but this is not the big thing. The only real necessary where I am concerned are the eyes; they must be dark and beautiful."

Forrest Sovring—"Most fellows when approached with this question are apt to fall into the usual "beauty and brains" rut. I've just recently made my permanent choice and she has not only the above but something of much greater importance—that of understanding, comradeship, and kindness, which are more essential than all the others."

SHREDDED WIT

Comes the Revolution!

Eleven thousand gloating students recently rated four hundred apprehensive instructors at the University of Michigan. With four points considered perfect, five profs flunked and forty-three managed to reach 3.7. Grades were based on ten different points, including general approachability, clarity and thoroughness of preparation, ability to arouse interest and stimulate thinking, and general teaching effectiveness.

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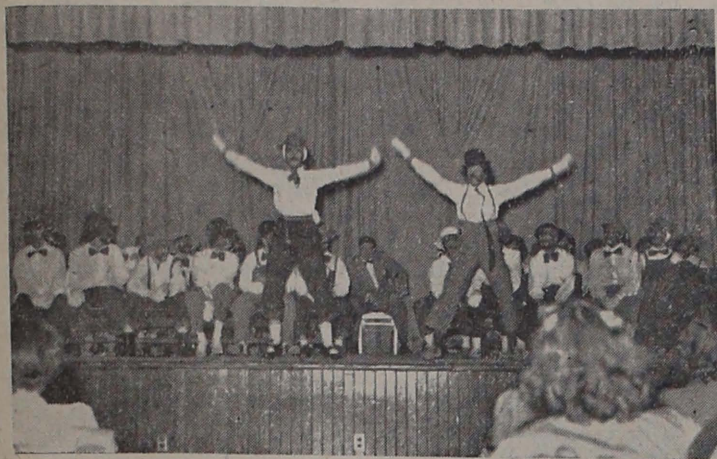
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W.A.A. MINSTREL MADNESS



(Weekly Photo by Schumacher)

Marjorie (Tweedledum) Justice '51 and Betty (Rastus) Keyser '51 strut their darkie talent in a comic tap-dance routine on the T-G gym stage.

Darkie Ensemble Whams Fellow Students In Deluge of Cracks and Various Routines

by Nancy Bare '51

Humor and song mingled with talent last Tuesday evening as a good-sized and appreciative audience watched the minstrel show given by the members of the WAA. With Fred Tischler '49, as the singing interlocutor, and a large number of Harlem's most popular debs on stage, scarcely a member of the audience was able to breathe freely until the last curtain fell, as revealing little anecdotes of the private lives of people all about them were brought to light. Who could tell who would be the next victim? Most, however, survived unscathed and were able to enjoy the other features of the program. Kathy McCullough '49, singing

and dancing her version of the Boogie Woogie Washer Woman, literally "took the boys by storm", while Connie Warren '49, as Al Jolson, and Betty Keyser '51, as Eddie Foy, both carried out their characterizations very well. Marge Justice '51 and Betty Keyser '51 did a clever tap dance routine, while Lynn Warren '49 and Joan Kahn '50 gave everyone a chance to see what the bathing styles were twenty-five years ago in their "Atlantic City Bathing Beauty" number. Jane (Bulgy) McWilliams '49 also caused quite a sensation until someone "deflated her ego" with a few pins. Approximately fifty dollars was taken in at the door, all of which will be added to the growing WAA scholarship fund.

Memoirs on Mush

by Walter Rholfs '49

Spring has sprung, the grass has riz I wonder where the mush box is?! It must be put away.

That little box that used to be. A haven for each he and she Has passed away until the fall— The porches aren't the same at all.

In winter time it used to be A he could osculate with she. And get away from th' evenin' plight, The thousand watt electric light.

But now that spring has come once more The box ain't there before the door; A cruel dilemma change imparts. Spring is warm, but winter's dark.

But t'ain't as bad as now appears— The gray stuff's working 'twixt my ears. Just look around, the answer's plain, Specially with my super brain.

Which thread do you see in a piece of goods? Which tree do you see when you look at the woods? Which strand do you see in a piece of rope? Which stone do you see on a rocky slope? The answer's in numbers if you're not too proud: Come to Maples—get lost in the crowd.

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World in Review

by Fred Nicholls '50

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

China — The end of last week found the Chinese situation in the headlines of the world's press. The Western world was jolted somewhat out of its apathy concerning the success of the Chinese Communists when the Chinese Reds shelled four British warships on the Yangtze river in two days. British casualties were estimated at 45 dead and 100 wounded, but British officers reported wiping out gun batteries and troop concentrations that had fired on them. There is no official diplomatic contact between Great Britain and Communist China, and government officials in London seemed pessimistic about chances of bringing the affair to a satisfactory conclusion through consular efforts in Communist North China. At the same time as the British

incident in China occurred, the Communist leaders ordered a million men to take the offensive across the Yangtze river into Nationalist China. If the Nationalists cannot stop the Communists now, the Reds will take over central China and possibly south China will even fall under their control.

London — Winston Churchill addressed a conference of European states seeking to unify Europe. Churchill said that a system of crazy states produced excessive nationalism and high military costs. The conference intends to draw up a statute for a council of Europe.

Paris — The World Congress of Partisans of Peace opened in Paris. This Communist-front organization attacked "American capitalism and imperialism" and demanded peace with Russia at any price.

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Adair Blanks Bruin Nine; Explorers Explode at Bat

On Wednesday afternoon the LaSalle Explorers invaded Collegeville and very decisively defeated the Ursinus nine to the tune of 18-0. The star of the afternoon was tall, ball's Hall-of-Fame by setting a hit. His teammates played equally as well, displaying excellent ball afield and driving out a total of sixteen base hits.

The Explorers wasted no time, putting together two base hits and an infield out to produce a run in the very first inning. From this point the game was never in doubt. With the score standing at 4-0, they added five runs in the fifth, three more in the sixth, and six in the eighth inning. Jack Molnar, the visitor's left fielder, led the attack with two hits including a mighty triple to deep center field. But he was not the only batsman who distinguished himself at the plate. With the exception of hurler Dick Adair and second baseman Habson, who only pounded out one hit each, the remainder of the LaSalle squad were credited with a pair of safeties apiece.

Buck Buchanan started on the hill for the Bears and lasted long enough to be the losing hurler. Art Baron followed Buchanan and Bob Quay finished up. The Bruins committed nine miscues on the field.

LaSalle	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hogan, rf	5	3	2	1	0	0
Lesky, ss	6	3	2	1	0	0
Habson, 2b	4	3	1	2	3	0
Molnar, lf	4	3	2	1	0	0
Dougherty, 1b	6	1	2	10	0	0
Haggerty, cf	6	1	2	1	0	0
Filliben, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	0
Boyle, c	6	2	2	11	0	1
Adair, p	6	1	1	0	2	0

Totals	48	18	16	27	8	1
Ursinus	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lampeter, ss	3	0	0	1	3	3
Troutman, ss	1	0	0	0	1	1
Gehman, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Bahney, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0
Weisel, 1b	1	0	0	3	1	0
Light, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hallinger, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	2
Miller, lf	1	0	0	1	0	1
Leander, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Everett, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stauffer, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cherry, c	2	0	0	7	1	0
Buchanan, p	1	0	0	0	1	2
Baron, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Quay, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	27	0	0	27	15	9

Spring Inaugurates Interdorm Softball

by Don Stauffer '51

The Ursinus intra-mural program, which has been a great success throughout the year, swung into its final phase last Tuesday when the lid was lifted on the men's softball schedule. With an abundance of fair weather, it was possible for six games to be played in the two leagues. Both divisions appear to be very well-balanced, and the action should provide many thrills before the season ends.

In League I's opener on Tuesday, Annex I aided pitcher Jim Devlin in nosing out a strong Brodbeck squad 9-8. In the second game, veteran Ray Dippel hurled the Curtis I squad to a 6-4 win over a mighty Freeland aggregation.

Ninth Street served notice Wednesday of their intention to cause plenty of trouble by setting down Annex II, 9-4. This game marked the appearance of another veteran in the person of Bill Young, who gave every indication of another good year. In the second game Trappe completely overwhelmed a hapless Collegeville team by the decisive score of 18-6.

Stine and Derr sponsored a slugfest Thursday that finally found Stine on top, 21-14. Ray Dippel turned in his second victory of the infant season by pitching Curtis I to a 7-3 win over previously undefeated Annex I.

Thus the first week's play ended with Curtis I leading the pack in League I with two wins, while Ninth Street and Trappe are tied for loop leadership in League II. Curtis I looks like the team to come out victor in League I with a lineup that includes such capable performers as Pete Peterson, Bill Meinhart, Phil Seibel and Reid Watson. Coupled with Ray Dippel's hurling, the Curtis team should prove a hard nut to crack.

DON'T FORGET

Ursinus will be well represented in the Penn Relays which are being held this Friday and Saturday at Franklin Field.

Russ Binder, George Kennedy, Bill Helfferich, Don Cumpstone, Bill Turner and a mile relay team will compose Ursinus' entries.

FROM THE SIDELINES

by George Saurman '50
(Weekly Sports Editor)

With the opening cry of "play ball" still echoing around the nation, college and high school teams have entered upon a season which is at best too short. When most ball players are beginning to hit their strides, the school term ends. Just as the sun begins to loosen the kinks in slumbering muscles and infield combinations begin to work together, the season comes to an abrupt halt and the players return home as individuals to begin the process again with local teams.

Until quite recently this situation was practically accepted as a necessary evil. However, there are indications that conditions will be altered. Definite plans have been worked out by several high schools whereby their ball clubs continue their season in special leagues throughout the summer. Under this plan the squad remains almost intact and they continue to play under the guidance of their regular mentor.

There are several definite advantages to be found in this program. First of all, the quality of the players should show a definite improvement. Playing regularly and under good supervision will enable them to field better and to hit better. Also, under a well-organized system, the competition and experience will assist in giving them the poise and confidence so vitally needed.

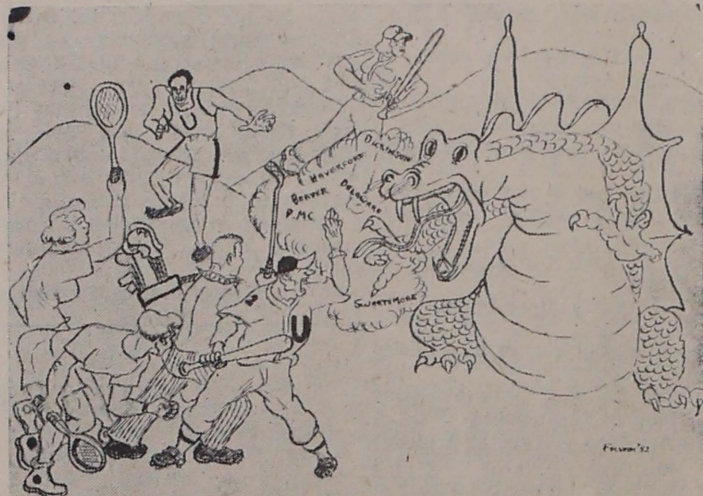
Furthermore, such a plan would provide recreation for a vast number of fellows who might otherwise spend their time on the street or in pool rooms. It would give the fans an opportunity to keep in touch with the sport without the expense of traveling to a big league park.

At any rate it seems that such a plan is well worth consideration for both present and future athletic instructors. Following the trend of the day, this idea can be looked for on a much wider scale in the American educational system in the future.

As for college baseball, the answer is not so simple. College players are not grouped in one area as are the high school students. In fact, their homes are usually in different states or in widely scattered areas of the same state. It would be impractical for them to continue playing together. In addition most of them must work to earn money for the coming school year.

However, the plan, if adopted in more high schools, would provide the universities and even the major league outfits with better qualified players and would thereby improve the game in all quarters.

FUTURE TROUBLE FOR URSINUS



In a week crammed with sports activities, the Bruins have carded games in various sports with well-known opponents—Dickinson, Delaware, Haverford, Beaver, PMC, and Swarthmore.



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Baseballers Break Losing Jinx; Russ Binder Sets New Record

Quay Pitches Brilliantly in Relief Role; Leander Leads Batsmen With Four Hits

In a contest framed by rain squalls, the Ursinus nine defeated Elizabethtown, 6-5, in a ten inning thriller on Price field last Saturday. The Bruins broke out in a rash at home plate and pounded out a total of sixteen base knocks.

Lanky Doug Leander had a perfect day at the plate with four hits in four times up. Doug replaced Eddie Miller in the third inning after Eddie was injured in making a sensational catch of a long fly to left field.

Bob Gehman and Hap Hallinger each were credited with three safeties apiece while Don Weisel, Dick Cherry, and George Saurman had a pair of tilts each. Weisel had the only extra base blow of the day with a mighty double to left center.

Quay Steps In

Saurman started on the mound for the locals but couldn't find the plate in the fifth inning. With the score 5-2 and the bases loaded, Bob Quay was called to action. Three more runs crossed the plate before the side was retired with the ball game knotted at 5-5.

Neither side was able to break the deadlock until the last half of the tenth frame. Quay reached first on an error but was caught trying to reach third on Leander's single. Gehman singled and advanced Doug to second. Dick Cherry, brilliant newcomer behind the plate, walked to fill the bases.

Baseball Fluke

The scene was set for one of the craziest plays in baseball history. Harry Light attempted to squeeze but bunted in the air. All runners had advanced and there was a play at any base which would have retired the side. But the throw to second was high and all hands were safe.

With the sky about ready to burst with rain clouds, the count rose to three and nothing on Hap Hallinger. The entire Elizabethtown team tried to stall until the cloudburst, but the fatal pitch was only a matter of time and Hap finally walked to force in the winning run.

Ursinus	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Leander, lf	4	1	4	0	0	0	0
Gehman, 2b	6	0	3	5	0	1	0
Cherry, c	4	0	2	7	0	0	0
Light, cf	6	0	0	0	0	2	0
Hallinger, 3b	5	0	3	0	6	1	0
Lampeter, ss	2	1	0	5	3	2	0
Weisel, 1b	4	2	2	5	2	0	0
Bahney, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0	0
Stauffer, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Saurman, p	2	1	2	0	1	0	0
Quay, p	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	44	6	17	30	15	6	0
Elizabetht'n	1	0	0	4	0	0	0

Belated Tennis Season Begins; Meet Bryn Mawr on Wednesday

Victimized twice by bad weather, the girls' tennis team finally opened their season this afternoon when they met Swarthmore. The match scheduled with Bryn Mawr for last Monday has been set for this Wednesday.

Anita Frick split starting honors with Jody Woodruff and Doris Greenwood in the singles division. The first doubles combination featured Jeanne Daniels and Floy Lewis while Janis Christian and Marty Daniels will pair off in the second doubles match.

The squad has a total schedule of seven games, three of which will be played at Ursinus. Among the other rivals listed are Temple, Albright, East Stroudsburg, Rosemont, and Penn.

Duncan Undergoes Operation

Joanne Duncan, "Weekly" sports writer, was released from the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia today. Duncan underwent an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday. The "Weekly" staff wishes her a speedy recovery.

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Foster L. Dennis
(Weekly Photo by Schumacher)

Coach Dennis Hopes To Rejuvenate Golf For '49 Campaign

Math Prof Was Former Standout On Ursinus Baseball Field

In past years local interest in golf has ebbed lower and lower. With no real organization to bolster its structure nor any real backing from the school, this sport has taken a back seat in the athletic curricula at Ursinus. With this in mind Mr. Everett M. Bailey, Director of Athletics, has announced the appointment of Dr. Foster L. Dennis to the post of head coach. Fundamentally a family man, Dr. Dennis has two sons and one daughter. He received his master's degree at Cornell in 1932 and his Ph.D. in 1938 at the University of Illinois. Among his athletic accomplishments off the golf course, he has dedicated four years to varsity baseball and two years to football. In addition, this versatile Professor of Mathematics has assisted in coaching baseball for two years.

When questioned as to his plans for the coming season, the new coach stressed a need for sound organization. He has also expressed the importance of placing emphasis on a competitive basis for selecting team members. Each golfer will be selected according to his ability. At present there is room for many more candidates. The six game schedule will open on April 28 with Haverford. It will be played in Jeffersonville.

Two other home matches are on the card and Ursinus golf fans will have ample opportunity to see plenty of action when the Bears meet Swarthmore on May 4, and Moravian on May 10.

Away matches with Albright, Delaware, and Drexel complete the bill and should help in bringing golf into the sports' limelight.

A total of three home matches should provide Ursinus golf enthusiasts with ample opportunity to observe the intricacies of this fascinating sport.

Schedule

April 28—Haverford	home
May 4—Swarthmore	home
May 6—Albright	away
May 10—Moravian	home
May 13—Delaware	away
May 16—Drexel	away

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A Song From Left Field

(Dedicated to Eddie Miller)

by Bill Helfferich '51

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The sturdy outline of a tree.
A tree that stands within full sight,
And puts its bark into its bite.
A tree that looks at games all day,
And holds left-fielders as its prey.
Whose leafy arms toward South
still sway

Despite my pushing it the other way.

A blooming Cherry tree, no less,
In which I wasted a caress.
Whatever other players skills may be,

Only I have hit a tree.

Softballers Win 11-0 In Exhibition Game With Garnet Coeds

Coach Eleanor Snell's girls' softball team upheld its record of only one defeat in nine years by defeating Swarthmore College, 11-0, last Saturday morning in a four inning practice game. The contest was a part of the annual softball clinic of the Philadelphia Board of Women Softball Officials and took place at the University of Pennsylvania's Museum Field, 33d and Spruce streets.

Betty Jean Moyer, veteran hurler for the Bruinettes, allowed the Garnet lassies only two hits. Four rival batters went down swinging. For the losers, Peg Allen worked from the mound and gave up six hits. Swarthmore committed ten errors afield.

Mary Evans and captain Polly Mathers led the locals at the plate. Each made two hits and two runs. Miss Moyer and Marguerite Spencer accounted for the other two Ursinus safeties.

Only an excellent throw on a relay from Little Lazarsfield to Pat Meyer's and then to catcher Bea Crookston kept B. J. Moyer from a home run. Miss Moyer was tagged out at home while trying to stretch a triple into a four bagger.

Ursinus came through with a sensational double play in the second inning, from Sue Leinbach to Shirley MacKinnon to Mary Evans.

Ursinus	pos.
Mary Evans	1b
Shirley MacKinnon	2b
Betty Jean Moyer	ss
Sue Leinbach	p
Marion Johnson	sf
Margaret Hooper	cf
Polly Mathers	3b
Marguerite Spencer	lf
Betty Keyser	c
Janice Christian	rf
Janet Reinbrecht	rf
Jean Leety	rf

Swarthmore	pos.
Lucy Handwork	2b
Pat Meyer	1b
Peg Allen	p
Jane DeUries	ss
Win Armstrong	3b
Bea Crookstone	c
Barbara Beebe	cf
Little Lazarsfield	rf
Tish Dash	sf
Sandy Detweiler	lf
Ursinus	5 2 0 4-11
Swarthmore	0 0 0 0-0

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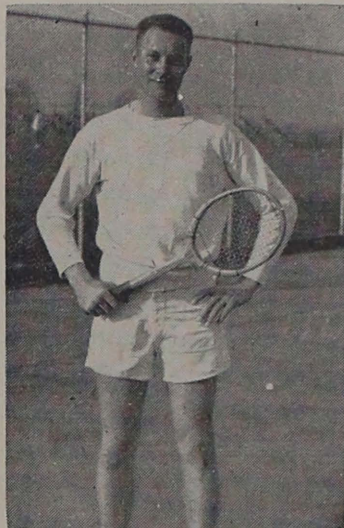
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Sprint Star Runs '100' in 9.8 Seconds As Bruins Bow to Haverford 79 - 47

Haverford's well-balanced track and field squad dumped the Bruin cindermen 79-49 in the home team's first meet of the season at Patterfson field on Saturday. Ely Halpern, Ford sprint star, captured individual laurels by winning the 220 yard dash, the 220 low hurdles, and by placing second in the century.

TENNIS VETERAN



John Vance

(Weekly Photo by Schumacher)

Muddy Courts Delay Opening of Season With Elizabethtown

Matlack Releases Varsity Roster For Bears' '49 Net Offensive

Though the weather cleared up Saturday afternoon, the morning rain was enough to spoil the '49 tennis opener with Elizabethtown. Sunshine prevailed by match time; however, the courts were much too muddy to play on, and the match was postponed until Thursday of this week.

After two weeks of practice, Coach Charles Matlack had selected his varsity squad. Succeeding Stan McCausland, 1948 tennis standout, to the number one spot is Bob Walsh, also a veteran of the '48 season. Right behind Bob is Dick Lytle, who was chosen to play number two.

Big Joe Benenoti, a freshman from New York State, pushed his way into the number 3 position by his heads-up playing. John Vance, another returning letterman, will play behind Benenoti in the fourth place position.

Paul Jones, who impressed the coach with his court savvy, is the second freshman among the starters and will fill the number five slot. Rounding out the team and playing number six is sophomore Lane Dewees, a day student from Norristown.

This is the team that coach Matlack will pit against the racquetmen from Elizabethtown on the belated opening match this Thursday.

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Ursinus couples dance and dream to the music of Howard Lanin and his orchestra.

(Weekly Photo by Schumacher)

Juniors Crown Neill Queen of Evening At '49 Butterfly Ball

by Barbara Crawford '52

The Juniors can certainly take a bow for Friday evening's Butterfly Ball. Sunnybrook was filled as usual with a bevy of blooming beauties and their tux-clad beaux.

Howard Lanin's music was grand listening, although at first a little on the lively side for dreamy dancers. As the evening progressed, however, in time with Maestro Lanin's change of hats, the tempo slowed somewhat and the crowded floor testified that the dancing was thoroughly enjoyed.

During an intermission Ray Dippel, junior class prexy, welcomed the couples. An aisle was cleared down the middle of the dance floor for the processional of the prom queen and her court. Mr. Helfferich escorted lovely Doris Neill to her flower-banked throne, crowned her with a tiara of American Beauty roses, and in lieu of a scepter, presented her with a beautiful spray of the same red blooms. Anita Frick, Ruthann Preston, Jeanne Waltz, and Norma Young comprised the queen's court.

Immediately after the queen's coronation Dick Reid, president of the Cub and Key, revealed the identity of the seven junior men tapped this year and Queen Dos fastened the colors of red, old gold, and black upon the new members.

The two o'clock deadline called Ursinus coeds back to their respective dorms, but the clever blue and gold programs remain as beautiful souvenirs of the '49 Butterfly Ball.

JUNIOR PROM ROYALTY



Queen Dos Neill surveys the dancers at the Butterfly Ball, surrounded by her attendants. Left to right, Anita Frick, Ruth Preston, Jeanne Waltz, and Norma Young.

(Weekly Photo by Schumacher)

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super-salesman Jim Kromka) were given the nod to vie for your business next year. Gerald Donahue '51 coasted into the milk, sticky bun, and sandwich business, without any competition. Jack Webb was given the laundry concession and John Peterson and Don Young will handle the tuxedos.

If anyone whom you do not know to be an approved agent comes soliciting in your dorm, it is to your best interest to have him prove that he has permission to do business there.

Bob Wanner '50, student representative on the faculty athletic council, reported that definite standards will be set up for a letter in all sports for next year so that each person will know where he stands regarding the coveted "U". Golf and tennis have been relegated to the unofficial minor sports department, and participants in those fields will receive letters, but no sweaters.

Curtain Club

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previous experience in many college dramatic and musical productions. Directing the comedy is Richard Brandon '49, well-known on campus for his activities on the stage in comedies and operettas.

Campus Briefs

French Club Presents Films

The French Club, at its monthly meeting last Wednesday night, presented two short French films. Afterwards a short business meeting was held, at which time plans for the club's annual spring banquet and election of officers were discussed. As yet, no date has been set for the banquet.

Beta Sig Elects Officers

Beta Sigma Lambda elected Bob McQuinn '50 to serve as president for the coming year at a meeting on Wednesday. Other officers chosen were: Norman Weisler '51, vice-president; Glenn Piper '50, secretary; Nelson Moury '50, treasurer; and Will Baxter '51, corresponding secretary.

Meistersingers Perform

On Sunday evening, the Meistersinger group, under the direction of Dr. William J. Philip, presented a program of sacred music at the first Methodist Church in Roxborough. Nancy Mattson '50 and Kathy Haney '51 were featured as soloists.

Apes Choose Leaders

The following men have been elected officers of Alpha Phi Epsilon: president, John Peterson '50; vice-president, Bob Gehman '50; secretary, Jack Webb '50; treasurer, Herman Lintner '52; keeper of the archives, Ben Myers '51.

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May Day

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Linder: The hula-hula dancers representing Hawaii will be led by Dolores Meder and Kathy McCullough, and Jean Daniels will be the penguin when the Eskimos from Alaska, led by Jean Cilley, do their dance. The dancers of Disunity and Unity, who begin and end the pageant, will be headed by Marge Grauch. Miss "U", will be crowned by Judge Jester after the dance of Unity. The Maypole dance will feature two Maypoles this year for the first time and there will be 48 Maypole dancers.

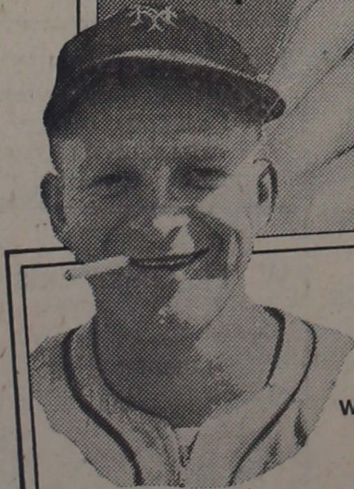
Practices will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday this week—afternoons in the gym and nights in the Day Study. More help is needed on the committees and anyone who wishes to serve on one of them should contact any of the committee chairmen.

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