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The Ursinus Weekly, April 19, 1948

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Authors

Robert Juppe, Steve Arvanitis, Roy Todd, John Martin, Richard Wentzel, Nancy Twining, and Frank Edwards

Six Juniors Tapped For Membership to Cub and Key Society

The Cub and Key Honor Society tapped six new members, all from the Junior Class, Friday evening at the Junior Prom at Sunnybrook. Those men students who received recognition were David Bahney, George Dillinger, George Dougherty, James Kromka, Richard Reid, and Richard Wentzel.

Bahney is known best for his active participation in campus athletics. He played on the conference championship basketball team in the 1945-46 season and during the past year has held down the posts of fullback on the soccer team, basketball guard, and first baseman on Coach Pancoast's current baseball squad.

Dillinger Hoop Manager

Dillinger is a member of the Pre-Med Society, a track and cross-country candidate, and has been a basketball manager for three seasons.

Pat Dougherty has been a member of the Student Council, and recently took the lead in attempting to bring back self government to the men. He was a member of the 1946 football team.

Treasurer of the Junior Class, Kromka was president during his sophomore year. He has also served as treasurer of Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Reid, present prexy of his class, was a lineman on the last Stevens-coached Ursinus football team. In addition, he is a Student Government Representative and managing editor of the Weekly.

Wentzel Lantern Editor

The editor of the *Lantern*, Richard Wentzel, concludes the list. He has also been a letter-winner in soccer and is on the Weekly feature staff.

All but one of the newly elected men are members of Alpha Phi
(Continued on page 6)

Jr. Prom Acclaimed As Social Success

With Ray Eberle's orchestra providing a smooth musical background, approximately five hundred Ursinus couples, including alumni and friends, took over the Sunnybrook ballroom Friday evening, making the long-awaited Junior Prom the gayest social event of the year.

All those in attendance dubbed the dance "terrific" and junior class president Richard Reid announced that it was also a financial success. The total cost was thirteen hundred dollars, five hundred of which was given by the College, the remainder being raised by the junior class in an intensive "big name band" campaign.

Floy Lewis Prom Queen

Traditional highlights of the formal affair were the tapping of Cub and Key members and the coronation of the Prom Queen. Attractive Floy Lewis, secretary of the class of '49, was chosen to reign over the dancing couples. Dorothy Freking, Charmaine McKinney, Fay Horner, and Jeanne Waltz comprised the Queen's court. All carried colorful sprays of spring flowers and the Queen wore a wreath of white carnations. Mr. Donald L. Helfferich, Vice-President of the College, performed the coronation duties.

Committee chairman for the prom were: orchestra, Earl Helmbreck; tickets, Geraldine Navis; programs, Ruth Pettit; publicity, Betty Lou Harr; chaperones, Margaret Hewitt.

WOODY LEIGH'S BAND BOOKED FOR FROSH DANCE APRIL 30

On Friday evening, April 30, the Class of '51 will sponsor a dance in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. Woody Leigh and his orchestra, of Pottstown, will play from 8:30-1 a. m.

James Duncan, chairman in charge, announced that the affair would be "completely informal." Tickets will go on sale early next week.



Principals of "Mikado" cast receive words of instruction from student director John Ulmer (holding script). L. to R. standing are John Christ, Jean Robertson, Walter Rohlf, and Joyce O'Neill. Kneeling are, in the usual order, Norman Harberger, Marian Bell, and Richard Brandon. William Keller, who will play the title role, was absent when picture was taken.

Japan of Comic Fantasy Invades Gym For "Mikado" Production This Week-end

The atmosphere of the Orient will settle over the Thompson-Gay gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights when the Music Department, in cooperation with the Curtain Club, will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *The Mikado*. The comic opera, admission to which will be gratis to all students on Friday night, promises to provide genuine entertainment, for in addition to a talented cast which has practised arduously, *The Mikado* is one of the most beloved of the Gilbert and Sullivan works. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:30 p. m. on this production which is being directed by John Ulmer '49 and Dr. William Philip, head of the Music Department.

The operetta, which is of an entirely different style from last year's *Very Good Eddie*, will again feature Marian Bell '48, Jean Robertson '48, and Richard Brandon '49 in the principal parts. Other major roles are handled by Norman Harberger '50, Joyce O'Neill '48, Walter Rohlf '50, John Christ '51, Marion Sare '48 and William Keller '49.

A chorus of 34 voices completes the cast. Tickets for Saturday night's performance, which is free to veterans wives, may be secured for sixty cents from Anne Hughes '49. Reserved seats are also on sale.

Local Research Workers to Read Papers for Chem Society Tonight

At 7:30 this evening in S-12, the regular meeting of the Beardwood Chemical Society will be held. A series of original papers covering research completed at Ursinus during the past two semesters will be presented by chemistry students.

Topics to be presented are: (1) A comparison of colorimetric determinations of mercury using organic reagents as indicators—Henry Pfeiffer '48; (2) The historical development of the inorganic complex with regard to preparation and structure—Charles Kuhn '51; (3) The coordination theory of complexes—Thrygve Meeker '51; (4) Quantitative analytical procedures employed in cobalt complex analysis—George R. Burgess '51; (5) Microphotographs of complex crystal patterns—James Lloyd '51; (6) Preparation of acids and bases of complex cobalt salts by the vesinuous exchange method—Russell Berry '49.

A prize is being offered for the paper with the best presentation and content.

NOTICE

Students who plan to attend the summer term at Ursinus are reminded that the preliminary registration is not enough. "Course of Study" forms must be filed with their Group Adviser, and this should be done during the present week if not already attended to. —J. W. Clawson, Dean

Room Drawings

Room drawings for men for next year will be held on May 5th, 6th, and 7th. Room deposits must be paid before noon on May 4. The room deposit slip must be presented at the time of room drawing.

Room drawings for the summer term will be held on Monday, May 10. A single room deposit slip is all that is necessary for the two room drawings.

Footlighters Will Stage Shakespearean Scene

After a lapse of a number of years, Shakespeare will return to the Ursinus stage when the court scene from *The Merchant of Venice* is presented at 7:30 p. m. on April 27th by the Footlighters, a Curtain Club group directed by Ronnie Sare '48. In full regalia, the cast will endeavor to bring to life the glamour of ancient Venice before the Thompson-Gay audience.

Among the protagonists is Richard Johnson '50 as the greedy Shylock. Antonio is portrayed by William Keller '50. The spotlight will be focused on Pat Wood '51, who will enact the role of Portia.

Supporting roles will be filled by Irving Bossler '49, Jeanne Heal '49, Betty Bogar '51, Leonard Abel '51, and Russell Mack '51. Jerry Navis '49 will act as narrator.

The mood will be set by Marjorie Haimbach '48, who will play Brahms's Phapsody in G Minor, while John Ulmer '50, will present a soliloquy from *Hamlet*.

CURTAIN CLUB GROUP DOES WELL WITH "RIDERS TO SEA"

A large and appreciative audience was on hand last Tuesday night to witness two of the Curtain Club's minor presentations. The first, a satire prophecy of what might happen if Ursinus should have its own radio station, was an humorous offering of Jean Bartle's group—alias Jean's Jesters—and was duly received and applauded.

The remainder of the program consisted of John Millington Synge's one-act play *Riders to the Sea* as interpreted by Vangy Tilton's players. It was a courageous undertaking and well done in spite of the juveniles in the audience who tried to inject humor into the humorless proceedings. The principle roles were competently handled by Jacqueline Keller, Vangy Tilton, Marjorie Paynter, and Charles Williamson, who also directed the play.

Floy Lewis, Jane McWilliams, Peg Hewitt Elected Presidents of Women's Groups

IMPORTANT NOTICE

On or before May 10, all student organizations must submit to the Committee on Student Activities a statement of finances, giving a full account of expenses, etc. It should be turned in at S-213, Pfahler Hall.

White House Candidates Appraised by Speaker At Last Forum Address

by Frank Edwards '50

Last Wednesday, Blair Bolles, head of the Foreign Policy Association in Washington, addressed the Forum on the subject of presidential candidates.

"Isolationism Dead"

"Isolationism is dead today," said Mr. Bolles. "Active participation in foreign affairs is necessary to national security." Mr. Bolles emphasized that the next President must be well-versed in foreign affairs and with the part America must play abroad.

As for the candidates themselves, Mr. Bolles undoubtedly answered many questions which his audience had been in doubt about. According to Mr. Bolles, Harry Truman will be the Democratic candidate, regardless of threatened revolts within the party because of his program of civil rights.

GOP Hopefuls Aplenty

On the GOP side of the ticket, Mr. Bolles would make no predictions. He mentioned Dewey, Stassen, Vandenberg and Taft as promising candidates, but did not narrow his field beyond this. Looking at these candidates individually, Mr. Bolles had this to say:

Thomas E. Dewey—The outstanding GOP candidate until Stassen won the Nebraska primaries. His foreign policy would consist of a U.S. alliance with a nation "close" to America.

Harold E. Stassen—The outstanding Republican candidate of the month, "he has been on both sides of many issues." Mr. Bolles did not seem to favor Stassen because of his fence-straddling policies.

Arthur H. Vandenberg—A capable addition to the GOP candidate list, he was responsible for pushing much Truman legislation through the 80th Congress. He is a veteran politician who is well-versed in domestic and foreign affairs.

Robert A. Taft—A most capable prospect, one of the "recently enlightened" isolationists. Mr. Taft is hindered in the race for the candidacy because he blamed blunders on foreign policy on everybody outside the Republican party.

Henry A. Wallace—A man with highly desirable goals, but one who cannot seem to present any effective means for achieving these goals.

To Discuss Aspects of Socialism At Y Fireside Chats Wednesday

How do you feel about the rising trend of socialism in our country? Do you feel we will lose our individual rights in a democratic nation if a new economic system should take over our country? Do you think socialism and democracy are compatible?

Come out and discuss these vital issues at the "Y" Fireside Chats Wednesday.

They will begin at 7:00 p. m. in the homes of Mr. Alfred Wilcox, professor of French, and Dr. Donald Baker, professor of Latin, and at Superhouse where Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, instructor in English, will act as resource leader.

Don't forget to sign up on the bulletin board as soon as possible.

Jr. Class Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of the Junior Class at 12:30 Tuesday in Room 7. Elections will be held — all Juniors please attend.

Other Posts in WSGA, WAA, YWCA Are Filled at Balloting

In the Wednesday campus elections, the women students elected Floy Lewis '49 as president of the Women's Student Government Association, Peggy Hewitt '49 to the presidency of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Jane McWilliams '49 to head the Women's Athletic Association. The newly elected presidents and their councils will begin duties after they are installed in May.

During the past year, Floy Lewis, a Physical Education major, has served as vice-president of the WSGA and chairman of the judiciary board. She is also a member of the varsity hockey, basketball, and golf teams. On the Student Council the new president will be assisted by Barbara Shumaker '50, vice-president; Anne Hughes '50, treasurer; and Jean Heron '51, secretary.

Peggy Hewitt, who will head the YWCA, is at present vice-president of that organization and served as one of the co-chairman for the Religious Emphasis Week program. Peggy, a modern language major, is a member of the French Club. Assisting her on the "Y" cabinet will be the other newly-chosen officers: vice-president Betty Leeming '50, and secretary Jane Hellie '50.

A Physical Education major, Jane McWilliams '49, will lead the WAA next year. Jane, a member of the varsity hockey team, is also manager of the softball team. This year she has served as president of the Physical Education Club. The vice-president will be Pat Pattison '50 and secretary-treasurer Marjorie Justice '51.

New Men's Charter Drafted by Council

The prospect of student government returning to the men brightened this week with the approval of a new constitution by the men's student representatives and a group of interested persons who had been invited to the meeting.

Following intense study of the constitutions of other colleges and of those used in the past at Ursinus, it was decided to use one which closely resembles the 1941 constitution of this school. Alvin Knepper '50, Tom McKenzie '50, and Pat Dougherty '49 took the lead in working toward the return of self-rule.

Greater Student Expression

The outstanding section of the new charter authorizes council representatives to attend and to voice student opinions at faculty committee meetings. The denial of this request was instrumental in leading to the disbandment of the Men's Student Council in March.

Other features included are a provision for the Dean and Assistant Dean of Men to be voting members on the Council, increased membership from ten to thirteen, and a requirement that the President and Secretary-Treasurer of the body shall not be officers of any other campus organization.

The constitution will be submitted for faculty approval on Tuesday and if passed, must then be approved by the men's student body before it can go into effect.

BOMBERGER TO BE SCENE OF MRS. RAMBO'S FASHION SHOW

A fashion show, sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, will be given this Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Bomberger Hall. The show, which is free to all, is being presented by Mrs. G. L. Rambo of 550 Main Street, Trappe, who is opening a dress shop soon in the vicinity of her home.

The models for the event will be Connie Warren '49, Jane Nagel '49, Betty Rilling '51, Lynn Warren '49, Anita Mann '48, Ruth Godshalk '48, and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast. Joan Kahn '50 and Ronnie Sare '48 will provide the background music.

Critic Blames Dearth Of Exceptional Poetry On Commercialization

by Richard Wentzel '49

A short time ago I had a poem published in what purported to be an anthology of American college verse, 1946-47, entitled *America Sings*.

At the time I was sincerely gratified; primarily because thirty-one years ago my father's poetry appeared in a similar anthology and I believed that my emulation of his good fortune would please him.

Yet, when the anthology arrived, I was ashamed to have it seen. Not only was it printed, with many typographical errors, in off-set from a typewritten sheet, but each page was crowded beyond any editorial decency. The paper was of the cheapest kind. The volume was paper-bound.

Early Edition Well-Bound

I took the excellently-bound and edited 1915-16 edition and sat down to compare it with the newly-arrived version and I became aware of something which made the printing differences seem inconsequential. I became aware of the fact that, if *America Sings* is indicative, American poetic harmony is discordant.

So I endeavored to do a rather difficult thing. I endeavored to select from each edition a poem, not the best or the worst, but average, so that you may make a comparison for yourself. Here, then, is the '46-'47 contribution:

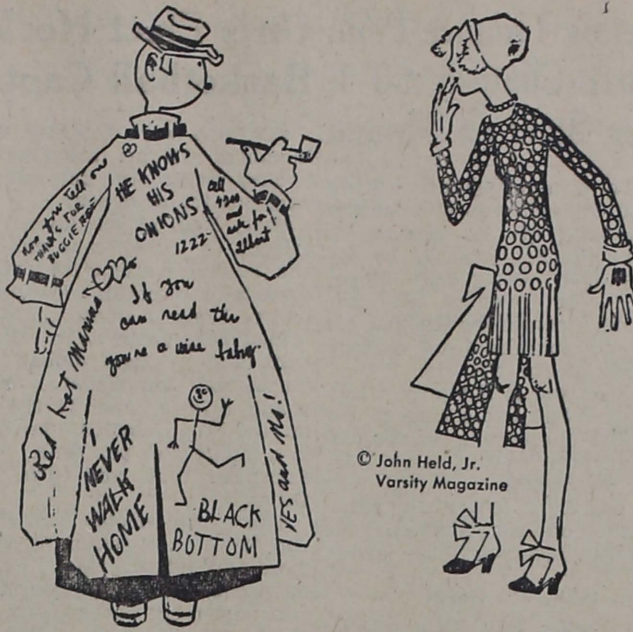
The Bond of God

I looked and saw a tree stand tall,
Not far away, a man bent low,
'Twas then I knew a man was free
But a tree the bond of God must know.

Or is he more free, not bound to earth,
Who can travel 'cross land, 'cross seas?
God sends the rain, enriches the soil;
Is it for us or for his trees?

A man must tread the earth and search
For a chance to attain his goal,
While a tree only stands and watches the struggle
With a quiet sort of peace in its soul.

And here, in comparison, is the contribution of the earlier edition:



John Held, Jr. cartoon depicts co-ed (vintage 1925 or thereabouts) looking over a well-dressed college man of that era.

On a Street Corner

But all the time you spoke I did not hear
The words you said, I only heard a far
Faint sound of summer waters
and a clear
Calling of music from some distant star.

I thought I heard the lisp of falling dew
In a dark meadow where no breezes stirred
Then suddenly the noisy street,
and you
Smiling at me because I had not heard.

It is very possible that my judgment has not here been correct. If I have knowingly been partial, it has been in a backward-leaning effort for the sake of the underdog.

Present Poetry Inferior

If, however, my judgment has been correct, what does it mean? Does it mean that our college students are not now turning out poetry of the quality found years ago in their ranks? To some extent, I believe it means just that. But it means, even more than that, since our ability to write poetry depends on our taste for poetry, that our taste for poetry is being commercialized and prostituted.

It means that men, such as the editor of the recent anthology, and men of his breed before him, have capitalized on human vanity and the general desire for good, new

Veterans' Corner

Notice to all P. L. 346 Veterans:

An automatic fifteen-day leave has been awarded all P. L. 346 veterans in training at educational institutions. The following items are important:

1. The leave will extend from May 30, 1948, to June 14, 1948.
2. The leave, if accepted by the veteran, will be deducted from his total eligibility time.
3. If the veteran chooses to refuse this leave, thereby saving his eligibility time for future educational benefits, he must notify the Veterans Administration at least 30 days prior to the end of the present school term that he does not wish the leave granted.
4. This notification must be in writing, addressed to the U.S. Veterans Administration, Regional Office #10, 128 North Broad Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.
5. Any correspondence directed to the V.A. Office must include the veteran's full name, C-number, and the address to which his V.A. mail is directed.

poetry in an effort to turn a quick profit. It means that we are being victimized for the sake of that profit: victimized to the extent that we fail to see that the towers of such well-read contemporaries as Ogden Nash and Edgar A. Guest are not ivory, but ivory-veneer.

College Humor Doffs Frivolity of '20's; Turns to Slants on Current Problems

by John Martin '51

College life has always had much to offer to the serious business of creating laughter. The term "COLLEGE HUMOR" has become synonymous with the carefree days of the 1920's when college was a series of "rahs" interrupted only by an occasional glance at the books. "Film Fun" and "College Humor," two leading college magazines of the day, overflowed with the stylistic material of John Held, Jr., America's favorite artist of the 'twenties. His material was drawn from the typical college campus of our parents' day.

The men ("Jelly Beans") wore bell-bottom trousers or checkered knickerbockers, felt hats with one-inch brims, raccoon coats, unfastened galoshes (rain or shine), and side burns that extended to the base of the ear. Women ("Shebas") slouched about in "S" shaped posture; wore skirts well above the knees, slickers with names and gags scrawled on them, and, of course, galoshes.

The cartoonists John Held, Jr. and Jefferson Machamer reflected in their drawings the complete lack of seriousness in those days of flag pole sitting and marathon dances. Instead of gags about the Kinsey Report, all the cracks dealt

with petting, hip flasks, and the perennial favorites, frats and autos.

Today the college humor still brings laughs, but it has an underlying seriousness—a result of the increased demand for education, of competition, and of the campus veteran. Lichty's charcoal cartoons, "Grin and Bear It," lead the works of present day humorists, who pan collegians' lives unmercifully.

One of his recent cartoons depicts a goated professor severely reprimanding some carpenters who are working on a new class building. "You gentlemen will have to stop discussing your wages in front of the students. They're losing their interest in higher education."

The married student and his family is one of the favorite themes of George Clark's "The Neighbors." In one cartoon, a housewife notices a string of diapers hanging in the yard of a neighbor and comments, "I see the Jones boy is home from college."

Today college life is vastly different from that of twenty years ago and the change can be noticed in the humor. The frivolity has been replaced by determination, and now we find humor in our own furious scramble for success.

dress to which his V.A. mail is directed.

Under no circumstances will there be more than fifteen days leave granted to any one veteran.

Notice to all P. L. 16 Veterans:

The fifteen day leave has not been awarded P. L. 16 veterans "automatically." In order to receive this award P. L. 16 veterans must:

1. Request, in writing, that a 15 day leave be granted from May 30, 1948, to June 14, 1948.
2. Make the request at least 30 days prior to the end of the present semester.
3. Address their letters to the U. S. Veterans Administration, Regional Office #10, 128 North Broad Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.
4. Include full name, C-number, and the address to which their V.A. mail is directed, in all correspondence to the Veterans Administration.
5. Remember that the 15 days will be deducted from their total eligibility if their request is granted.

Under no circumstance will there

be more than fifteen days leave granted to any one veteran.

For further information concerning the leave period contact Mr. J. A. Minnich, Veterans Counselor, Room 1, Bomberger Hall.

Summer School Under the G.I. Bill:

All veterans transferring to another educational institution for the summer term under the G.I. Bill must notify Mr. J. A. Minnich, Veterans Counselor, Room 1, Bomberger Hall.

The Veterans Administration requires the surrender of a Supplemental Letter of Eligibility for each change of school. That is, it will be necessary for a veteran planning to attend another educational institution's summer term and returning to Ursinus in the fall to submit two letters of eligibility to the V.A. contact facility in the schools. One goes to the other institution upon entrance into summer school and the other to Ursinus upon re-entrance in the fall.



"Beg Your Pardon"

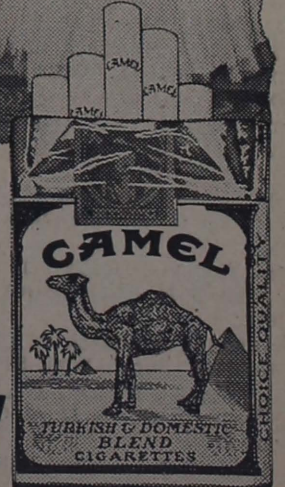
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SPORTS SLANTS

by Roy Todd '49

INTRODUCTION . . .

This week, we're fortunate in having a guest columnist. We feel that perhaps for a change our readers would like to find out how the females observe the various intricacies of Ursinus College sportdom and to glance at some of their musings concerning athletics in general. Our writer has been associated with the women's sports staff for two years and is at present serving in the capacity of female sports editor of our weekly sheet. Without further ado we'd like to turn this week's column over to Miss Lois Cain—

Judging from Thursday's one-sided victory over Penn, once again it looks as if Coach Snell has another formidable softball outfit on the field. The local stick-wielders did some very fancy work in the slugging department. Poor defensive work on the part of the Quakers and heads-up base running by Miss Snell's charges also helped in gaining the twenty-nine run bulge.

The player of the week is undoubtedly Betty Jean Moyer. "Mo" has the job of stepping into the brogans of ace '47 twirler Erma Keyes. While not showing quite as much speed in her first starting assignment as last season's fireballer, the 1948 basketball captain, in holding her opponents to a meager four hits and a lone tally, showed that she definitely has what it takes to give the Bearettes another mound star. Another pleasant note was the work of the Collegeville girl in the offensive department. During the day's proceedings, Mo collected a pair of thumping two baggers and a four master.

It seemed like old times to see Erma Keyes in the ball game, even if only in the role of arbiter. In a four year tour of duty on the slab in Ursinus colors, Erm compiled a superb mound record, being charged with only one loss.

It looks as though Babe Zaharias were trying to take advantage of leap year in her recently thwarted attempt to enter the National Golf Tournament. It would have been interesting to see just how the powerful Babe would stack up against male competition.

Old man weather gave the feminine racquet-wielders some tough times during the past week as the girls prepared for their opening tilt with East Stroudsburg on Friday. With a number of veterans back from last year's successful squad, and several promising prospects, the net team holds promise of winning a good share of its six scheduled matches.

OUR CANDIDATE FOR WOMAN OF THE YEAR IN SPORTS:-

Top billing in the women's sports world this year goes to Canada's wizard of the ice, Barbara Ann Scott. This petite Miss skyrocketed to fame after copping the world and Olympic figure skating championships. Creating the biggest sensation in the skating world since Sonia Henie was Queen of the blades, photogenic Barbara Ann is rated higher by many experts than her famous predecessor. Whether she will follow the path of the talented Norwegian into the movies and a millionaire husband is another question!

OFF-CAMPUS TROUNCES ANNEX IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE OPENER

With the intramural court season scarcely on moth balls more than a week, the interdorm gladiators donned their softball gloves, loosened the kinks from their arms, and sharpened their eyes at the plate as Off-Campus I slugged its way to a decisive 17-2 victory over a feeble Annex squad Thursday.

Off-Campus' Ray MacQueen banged out five safeties in five trips to the plate, while "Smit" Young rapped out a single, double, triple, and round-tripper in five batting chances. Russ Berry went the entire distance on the mound for the victors. It has been decided that any games which are rained out during the season will be played off after the completion of the regular schedule. The top four teams will engage in a play-off series, which will be in the form of a round robin.

Schedule

(Game times: 4.00 p. m.)

- April 19—Field I, Brodbeck vs. Off-Campus II; Field II, Derr vs. Curtis II.
- April 20—Field I, Stine vs. Off-Campus I; Field II, Curtis I vs. Annex I.
- April 21—Field I, Brodbeck vs. Curtis II; Field II, Off-Campus vs. Off-Campus I.
- April 22—Field I, Derr vs. Annex I; Field II, Stine vs. Curtis.
- (Game time 6:30)
- April 26—Field I, Brodbeck vs. Off-Campus I; Field II, Curtis II vs. Annex I.
- April 27—Field I, Off-Campus II vs. Curtis; Field II, Derr vs. Stine.
- April 28—Field I, Brodbeck vs. Annex I; Field II, Off-Campus I vs. Curtis.
- April 29—Field I, Curtis II vs. Stine; Field II, Off-Campus II vs. Derr.
- May 3—Field I, Brodbeck vs. Curtis; Field II, Annex I vs. Stine.
- April 4—Field I, Off-Campus I vs. Derr; Field II, Curtis II vs. Off-Campus II.
- April 5—Field I, Brodbeck vs. Stine; Field II, Curtis vs. Derr.

Bearettes Trounce Penn In First Contest, 30-1; Moyer Stars on Mound

Last Thursday on Patterson Field the Ursinus coeds won their initial softball game of the season by trouncing the Penn varsity by the score of 30-1. Betty Jean Moyer turned in an excellent performance on the mound for Ursinus, allowing only four hits and striking out eight of the visitors. "Moe" proved that she is not only a terrific pitcher but also a slugger, for in the fifth inning she blasted the only home run of the game. Although the entire team did very well at bat, Evvie Moyer, Sue Leinbach, and Polly Mathers were the outstanding hitters of the afternoon.

Belles Hit Hard

Snell's Belles had little trouble with the offerings of the Penn pitcher as they racked up a total of 17 hits. The Bearettes also played errorless ball.

The visitors got their first and only run of the game in the first inning, but their hopes of winning were soon squelched as the Ursinus varsity piled up nine runs in its half of the inning. From this point on, the Penn squad was held hitless. In the remaining five innings Snell's Belles made twenty-one runs.

As a point of interest, back in June, 1944, Ursinus romped over Penn by a score of 31-0, which just tops Thursday's score. The winning pitcher in that game was Erma Keyes '47, who was the ump behind the plate at this game.

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Girls Elect Hockey, Basketball Captains

Elections were recently held by members of the basketball and hockey teams to determine the captains for next year.

Betty Jean Moyer, known to her friends as "Moe," was elected for the second consecutive year as basketball captain. Moe, who is one of Ursinus' finest guards, captained this year's team to nine wins and a single defeat—at the hands of Immaculata. An all-round athlete, Moe is the hurler on this year's softball team. She is a member of the WAA, Physical Education club, and Tau Sigma Gamma.

The newly-elected captain for the '48 hockey season is versatile Jane McWilliams. "Mac" has played varsity for three years, and last year she made all-college's second team. Managing the softball team isn't the only job she has for the spring season. She has a part in the May Pageant and the spring play. Mac is a member of the WAA and of Tau Sigma Gamma and is president of the Physical Education club.

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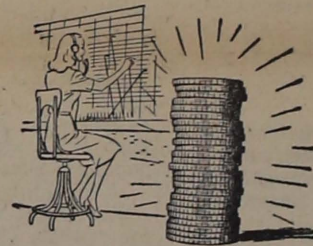
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Grizzlies Rally in Closing Frames to Edge 'Fords, 11-10

Victory number two for the Bear diamond squad went into the record books on Friday when Bobby Gehman raced home in the tenth inning to score the decisive tally in a wild 11-10 ball game with Haverford. A combination of shoddy defensive play and poor base-running kept the outcome of the tussle in doubt right up to the final minute. The Ursinus attack was paced by six batters with a brace of hits apiece, while Bill Lee's three safeties were tops for the Main Liners.

The Bears jumped into an early 5-0 lead, then blew up so completely that they were forced to tally four runs in the final three frames to emerge victorious.

Safeties by Bahney and Saurman and a perfect bunt by Eddie Miller helped score the first pair of runs in the second inning and blows by Gehman and Miller pushed across three more in the third.

The Bruin defense then completely collapsed and ten 'Fords crossed the plate in the next five cantos. Bliss Lee and Chuck Boteler came through with timely blows in the fourth and sixth innings, but numerous infield errors were the prime factor in the visitors' rebound.

In the seventh, Simons doubled to open the inning and safeties by Hallinger and Bahney accounted for two more runs.

Haverford almost sewed up the victory in the eighth with a four-run outburst. A questionable bit of strategy loaded the bases when, with two out, Jim Wood was purposely passed. Art Baron, who relieved Don Stauffer in the seventh, encountered difficulty in finding the plate and the visitors moved into a 10-7 lead.

The Bears then began their counter-attack. Widholm and Gehman singled to help earn two runs in the eighth. The tying marker was registered in the ninth after the first two men had gone down. Saurman touched relief pitcher White for a safety, stole second, and romped home when Wally Widholm drove a double to deep left field.

Baron retired the side in order in the tenth. The first batter for the home team in the tenth, Simons, took first on White's error. Jerry Howe relieved White on the mound, fanned Hallinger, and then issued free passes to Gehman and Smithgall. Bahney then grounded to second-sacker Lee, who tossed home forcing Simons. With two gone and the bases loaded, Gehman started for home with the pitch. Although apparently safe with plenty to spare, Eddie Miller swung and rapped a single to left, thus ending the weird festivities.

Haverford (10)	A. B. R.	H. O. A. E.
Garrison, ss	6 0 0	2 3 2
C. Boteler, cf	6 2 0	2 0 0
Howe, rf, p	6 2 2	3 0 0
Wood, 1b	4 1 0	7 2 0
Nanwiller, lf	5 2 1	2 0 0
Hume, 3b	4 1 0	2 0 2
Lee, 2b	5 1 3	4 1 0
W. Boteler, c	5 0 2	6 2 0
Wright, p	1 0 0	0 1 1
*Hayes	1 0 0	0 0 0
Snader, p	2 1 1	0 0 0
White, p	1 0 0	0 0 1
Herkel, rf	0 0 0	0 0 0
Totals	46 10 9	28 9 6

*-Batted for Wright in 4th.

Ursinus (11)	A. B. R.	H. O. A. E.
Simons, ss	6 1 2	2 3 3
Hallinger, 3b	6 1 1	3 2 4
Gehman, 2b	4 2 2	4 2 0
Smithgall, cf	2 0 0	0 0 0
Leander, cf	2 0 0	0 0 0
Bahney, 1b	6 1 2	12 1 1
Miller, lf	6 2 2	2 0 0
Saurman, rf	5 2 2	4 0 0
Todd, c	1 0 0	1 2 0
Widholm, c	3 1 2	2 0 0
Stauffer, p	3 0 0	0 1 0
Baron, p	2 1 0	0 3 0
Totals	46 11 13	30 14 8

Score by innings:	R	H	E									
Haverford	0	0	2	1	1	2	4	0	—	10	9	6
Ursinus	0	2	3	0	0	2	2	1	—	11	13	8

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LaSalle Hands Bruin Nine First Setback; Overcomes 4-2 Deficit in Final Inning

Saturday afternoon the Bears' budding winning streak of two straight triumphs came to an end at the hands of LaSalle in a heart-breaking 5-4 loss to the Explorers. Leading 4-2 going into the last half of the ninth inning, the Grizzlies fell victim to a three run LaSalle uprising climaxed by a perfect squeeze play, which enabled the heavily favored Explorers to eke out their third consecutive victory.

Two Home Ball Games This Week

This week the Bear baseballers will encounter two formidable foes here. Dickinson will invade Collegeville on Wednesday afternoon and on Saturday Drexel's powerful nine will furnish the opposition. Either Don Stauffer or Art Baron will probably twirl on Wednesday with Ron Landes due to toe the slab on Saturday afternoon. Either Wally Widholm or Roy Todd will perform the catching chores in the two tussles.

Haverford Track Team Triumphs Over Bears; Kennedy, Binder Shine

by Steve Arvanitis '50

Ursinus traveled to Haverford on Saturday for its first track contest of the '48 season and came out on the short end of a 78 1/3 to 47 2/3 score. Of the fourteen events, Ursinus took four firsts. George Kennedy grabbed two of them to make him high man for the Bears.

The first event was the 120 yard low hurdles, won by Doane of Haverford in 16.9 with Bill Turner one-tenth of a second behind him in second place. Ursinus broke the ice when Russ Binder took the next event, the 100 yard dash. Russ won in 10.1, which is a tenth of a second better than his best effort of last season. Meanwhile the field events had begun, and George Kennedy outheaved the other shotput contestants to win with a distance of 40 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Then Haverford gave Ursinus a short glimpse of its star performer in action. Joe Grosholz ran in the one mile event and left enemy and teammates alike far in the rear, winning the race in 4:31:6, 28 seconds ahead of Ursinus' Joe Shaw in the third place slot. In the 880 Grosholz breezed into first timed at 1:58:3, ten seconds ahead of Ursinus' Smith.

Ursinus made its one clean sweep of the afternoon in the pole vault competition. Four Bear competitors made it a four-way tie for first. In the running of the 440 Smith of Ursinus took a third place behind Wingerd and Buckley of Haverford. Jones and Miller took one and two honors for the Scarlet and Black in the broad jump, Russ Binder taking third with a leap of 20 ft. 4 1/2 in. Jones and Moses took the first two honor spots for the Main Liners in the high jump. One of their cohorts tied with two Ursini for third.

In the 220 low hurdles Bill Tur-

(Continued on page 6)

INTER-CLASS TRACK TOURNEY TO BE CONDUCTED APRIL 27

An inter-class track meet will be held next Tuesday, April 27, at 3:30 p. m. on Patterson Field. It is open to all students, including varsity and non-team members. The usual events will be run off, plus a 440 yd. relay.

Anyone interested in participating should contact one of the trackmen from his class.

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Lefty Ron Landes twirled superbly for the charges of Coach Sieb Pancoast, giving up only seven scattered safeties in the nine innings in which he worked. The capable portsider had the Explorers eating out of his hand throughout the tussle and forced thirteen LaSalle batsmen to whiff the ozone. A couple of unfortunate miscues gave LaSalle four of its five runs, and in all fairness to Landes, it must be said that he certainly never deserved to lose such an excellently pitched game.

Bruin Hitting Weak

In contrast to Friday afternoon's fray with Haverford when The Red, Old Gold, and Black stickers chalked up eleven baseknocks, the Bear hitters were an anemic outfit at the plate, connecting for only four safeties. The Bruins missed several beautiful opportunities to sew up the contest by their failure to come through in the clutch with a basehit.

The Grizzlies tallied twice in the second frame and twice more in the sixth while the Explorers chalked up two markers in their half of the sixth inning besides a three run splurge in the ninth.

No player in the game accounted for more than one hit as Ed Miller, George Saurman, Doug Leander and Landes were the only Bear sticksters to hit safely. Archie Simons, Bruin shortstop, was forced out of the fray with a knee injury in the third inning.

Ursinus (4)	A. B. R.	H. O. A.
Simons, ss	2 0 0	0 0 0
Niedringhaus, ss	2 0 0	0 0 2
Gehman, 2b	4 0 0	0 0 0
Hallinger, 3b	3 0 0	0 0 2
Leander, cf	5 0 1	2 0 0
Bahney, 1b	3 1 0	6 0 0
Miller, lf	3 1 1	1 1 0
Saurman, rf	4 1 1	3 0 0
Widholm, c	4 1 0	13 0 0
Landes, p	4 0 1	0 1 0
Totals	34 4 4	25* 5

LaSalle (5)	A. B. R.	H. O. A.
Williams, cf	5 1 1	3 0 0
Dougherty, 1b	4 1 1	13 0 0
Hanson, 2b	4 0 1	1 5 0
Maguire, c	4 0 0	8 0 0
Miller, ss	4 0 1	1 2 0
O'Donnell, rf	4 1 1	1 0 0
Hogan, lf	4 0 1	0 0 0
Wosciewicz, 3b	2 0 0	0 0 1
Adair, p	0 1 0	0 0 0
Duke, p	1 0 0	0 0 3
Schneeberger, 3b	2 0 0	0 0 0
Boyle	1 1 1	0 0 0
Totals	35 5 7	27 11

*-One out in 9th when winning run scored.

Thin-Clads in Penn Relays

Coach Gurzynski is sending a mile relay team to compete in the Middle Atlantic Penn Relays next Saturday. The relay group will be composed of Reinhart, Shaw, Smith, Dannehower, Conlon, and Paetzold. For the first time in a few years Ursinus will compete in the field events. George Kennedy and Jerry Rotwein will be in the discus and javelin throw. The last championship that Ursinus garnered in the Penn Relays was the mile relay crown in the Mid-Atlantic competition. Farnsworth, Huff, Webster, and Deemer took the event with a time of 3:33 in 1945.

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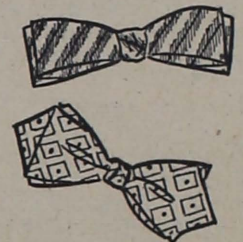


Reporting the Campus Seen!

By the Fashion Editor of Esquire Magazine

Fit to be tied

A bow tie seems to do for a man what a new spring bonnet does for his girl friend; it perks up both his mood and his appearance. The college crowd (than which there is no perkier) has taken up the bow tie with a vengeance—probably because the casual character of these ties fits in so well with the sport jackets and slacks and other casual clothes that are worn around the campus. Except for some of the neophytes who are restricted to wearing the freshman necktie to match their beanies, nearly every college man owns at least a couple of bow ties. Preferences range all the way from plain, small polka dots and striped reps to figured foulards that reflect the new Bold Look. Three shapes are in good standing: one is the straight bow tie with pointed ends; another is the straight bow tie with pointed ends; and the third is the butterfly shaped bow tie. They've got fashion by the throat!



Checked-mates

Here's something to add color to your outfit—the odd waistcoat in wool flannel. The design that we've seen on nearly every campus we've looked over is the classic tattersal check—these are as popular as a "snap course." We've seen them in blue and brown checks on a white or yellow ground, and in black and blue on white, and even in red and black on white.

The designs of which we've seen only a few—not because they're not as popular (far from it) but because they're still so hard to come by—are the waistcoats of brightly colored tartan plaids. These Bold Look patterns come in combinations of blue, red, green and grey, and they catch the eye even more quickly than do the tattersal checked waistcoats. They've been available in such limited numbers that some shops have had trouble meeting the demand for them.

They look especially good when teamed up with tweeds—the plainer the tweed the better—or plain grey flannel suits. And another good thing about the waistcoat: they give us back the use of pockets that were lost to us when the undergrad—for the same inexplicable reasons that control all campus fads—stopped wearing a vest.

Re: Corduroys

It was bound to happen: corduroy jackets went over so big when they first came out that now college men are wearing trousers—and even sport shirts—of corduroy as well. It's a good rugged fabric—particularly well suited to knocking about the campus in after classes. The favorite jacket is the three-button single-breasted model with a center vent and a flap over the chest pocket. Natural tan and dark brown are the favorite colors. Trousers come in the same natural tan and dark brown, but it isn't very often that corduroy jackets and corduroy trousers are worn at the same time. Sport shirts are made of pin wale corduroy—a fabric with a finer cord. Besides the same tan and brown, these shirts come in soft bluish tones, grey, and bright red. Being washable, the corduroy makes a practical sport shirt as well as a durable one. And it's the only material we know of that doesn't look messy when it's unpressed.



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Colorful Irish Literary Figure Subject Of Talk To Be Given Here Next Monday

by Bob Juppe '48

That an out-and-out Pennsylvania Dutchman whose ancestry stems undeviatingly from the Rhineland should be one of the foremost authorities on Irish poetry and drama presents an interesting incongruity. Yet such is the case with Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, who will give a lecture on William Butler Yeats, the famous Irish poet-dramatist, in Bomberger Hall next Monday evening.

Dr. Weygandt, a short, stocky man whose ebullience and quick wit belie his 76 years, has been teaching literature at Penn since 1897.

His home, located in Germantown, is fairly bulging with books on Yeats and his contemporaries. Several of the tomes are treasured first editions, embossed with linen pages. Some bear penned inscriptions in the scrawling hand of the great poet himself.

Interest in Legends

When asked in the course of an interview last week as to the origin of his interest in the Irish literary scene, Dr. Weygandt stated, "Old Irish legends fascinated me, and Yeats devoted himself to giving expression to these legends."

"I have classified the era 1890-1920 as the 'time of Yeats' . . . simply because he was, in my opinion, the greatest poet of that time."

In describing Yeats, whom he had first met in Ireland in 1903, Dr. Weygandt pointed out that the poet was "hopelessly aristocratic, aloof, completely absorbed in his art, and marked by a complete lack of self-consciousness."

As testimony of the latter, Dr. Weygandt related how Yeats, a guest in his home while on a visit to this country, munched raisins in his living room and nonchalantly threw the seeds all over the floor, despite disapproving looks from his host.

Yeats knew Wilde

Yeats essayed a bit of extremism in his attire, too. He always wore the so-called William Morris tie, a ribbonish affair which is something of an oddity in neckwear. He may have been led to this bit of eccentricity by a desire to emulate Oscar Wilde, whom he first met in 1882. On this occasion Wilde was garishly attired in, among other things, plus-fours and Lord Fauntelroy collar. The Morris tie later became a fashion-passion with Ezra Pound, a contemporary American writer of questionable sanity.

Of all the interesting sights Yeats took in while touring the U. S., he was, oddly enough, most impressed by the outdoor theatre at the University of California.

Influenced Abbey Theatre

In addition to his excellent poetry, for which he won the Nobel Prize in 1923, Yeats was influential in the famed Abbey Theatre. His best play, *Kathleen-ni-Houlihan*, was produced by the group.

Besides his interest in Yeats, Dr. Weygandt is a collector of Pennsylvania Dutch mementoes. His home is filled with such bric-a-brac.

Blessed with a keen sense of humor, and representative of the essence of informality, Dr. Weygandt is certain to present a lively, authoritative talk next Monday. Students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Haverford Track

(Continued from page 5)

ner was again bested by Doane by one tenth of a second, Haverford taking first and third in that contest. In the two mile run Rankin and Snipes came in ahead of Ursinus' Lee Tori to take the big money slots for Haverford.

Moose Kennedy again came to the fore with a win in the discus competition. George's sling of 133 ft. 7 1/2 in. and Blydenburg's 120 ft. 10 1/2 in. took first and second place. Both men bettered their previous marks by about three, Kennedy's distance being a new school record. George set the record himself last year with a 130 ft. 3 3/4 in. distance. Jones won the 220 yard dash for Haverford in 23:0, beating Ursinus freshman George Pearson by a hair's breadth. The meet ended with the javelin toss, in which Jerry Rotwein was nosed out by Rittenhouse of the opposition. Rotwein's toss was measured at 165 ft. 5 in., just short of his best previous mark.

New meet records with Haverford were established in all events



DR. CORNELIUS WEYGANDT

Debaters Tie Penn To Win Third Place In League Tourney

The Ursinus debating team crowned its season by tying for third place in the Benjamin Franklin League debating tournament held at Swarthmore last Friday and Saturday. Dean Evans '48 and Randolph Warden '48 upheld the affirmative on the tournament's subject "Resolved that a World Federal Government be established," while Dorothy-Arden Dean '49 and Frank Edwards '50 took the negative.

Swarthmore Victorious

Ursinus took part in ten rounds of debate, in which both the affirmative and negative teams won two, while losing three. Swarthmore won the league championship, with Rutgers and Pennsylvania running very closely behind. The Swarthmore team won eight matches, one of their two defeats being suffered at the hands of the Ursinus negative side.

Ursinus was chosen as host school for the debating championships in 1949. The teams taking part in the competition are Rutgers, Rider, Lehigh, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Swarthmore, Penn, Villanova, St. Josephs, Temple and Ursinus.

Recorded Program

The recorded program to be given Thursday in the Music Room of the Library is as follows:

1. The Chorale by Bach.
2. Mozart's Symphony No. 40.
3. Brahms' Symphony No. 4.

but the shot-put and 2-mile run. 100-YD.—1, Binder (U); 2, Miller (H); 3, Test (H). Time 10:1. 220-YD.—1, Jones (H); 2, Pearson (U); 3, Miller (H). Time, 23:0. 440-YD.—1, Buckley (H); 2, Wingerd (H); 3, Smith (U). Time, 54:7.

880-YD.—1, Grosholz (H); 2, Sheppard (H); 3, Smith (U). Time, 1:58:3.

120 LOW HURDLES—1, Doane (H); 2, Turner (U); 3, Hopkins (H). Time, 16:9.

220 LOW HURDLES—1, Doane (H); 2, Turner (U); 3, Test (U). Time, 26:7.

ONE MILE—1, Grosholz (H); 2, Sheppard (H); 3, Shaw (U). Time, 4:31:6.

TWO MILE—1, Rankin (H); 2, Snipes (H); 3, Tori (U). Time, 11:17.

HIGH JUMP—1, Jones (H); 2, Moses (H); 3, three way tie. Time, 5 ft. 8 in.

BROAD JUMP—1, Jones (H); 2, Miller (H); 3, Binder (U). Distance, 21 ft. 4 1/2 in.

POLE VAULT—Four way tie, Ursinus. Distance, 8 ft. 6 in.

SHOT PUT—1, Kennedy (U); 2, Doane (H); 3, Greenwald (H). Distance, 40 ft. 7 1/2 in.

DISCUS—1, Kennedy (U); 2, Blydenburg (U); 3, Doane (H). Distance, 133 ft. 7 1/2 in.

JAVELIN—1, Rittenhouse (H); 2, Rotwein (U); 3, Kennedy (U). Distance, 173 ft. 5 1/2 in.

NOTICE

Class elections for representatives to the WSGA and WAA will take place on Wednesday after lunch and after dinner. Freshmen will meet in Room 7, sophomores in Room 5, and juniors in Room 8. The sophomores will also elect a member to the May Queen's court.

Cub and Key

(Continued from Page 1)

Epsilon. The exception, George Dillinger, is a member of Sigma Rho.

The Cub and Key Honor Society was formed in 1939 by several students along with the aid of a few members of the faculty. It was organized to give recognition to those students, who through participation in extra-curricular activities, the promotion of the ideals and best interests of the College, and the ability to maintain a satisfactory scholastic average, were deemed worthy of special merit.

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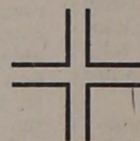
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