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The Ursinus Weekly, May 10, 1948

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Editorial

Problems

Did you ever try to imagine the problems of a newspaper editor? Even an editor of a college newspaper? This corner's guess is that few people have and it is our present contention that it would be impractical to do so. In the short period of two weeks, more headaches have developed than were thought possible in a lifetime—and this comes after working with, and observing the problems of the editors for the past two years. Evidently the shoe fits but one foot, and the foot has to be in that shoe before its corns begin to ache.

We find ourselves confronted by a dilemma arising from the wishes of the student body. The Weekly poll of student opinion confirmed most of our beliefs concerning the paper and, as quickly as possible, we should like to remedy the situation which causes most of the complaints. Since this is a student newspaper, all of the articles printed should be of some interest to everyone. But in the past it has been necessary to publish the activities of every campus organization, regardless of whether or not they are of general concern. The college paper is, at present, not popular because it resembles a glorified bulletin board.

But if every organization is going to be dissatisfied because it does not receive proper publicity, the announcements will have to be printed. The matter rests with the students, for the success of the present staff will be determined by their opinions. We cannot reduce the number of advertisements or spend more money, but we should still be able to satisfy the majority. Constructive criticism will help, but the general complaints heard for the past few years certainly cannot improve anything.

Finding ourselves in this dilemma was, however, no surprise, since we have previously observed the handicaps imposed on the editor by the campus "pressure groups." Nevertheless, we have heard an unexpected lament recently from another source—the sororities. It now appears that Weekly promotions must be made on the basis of what clique a person belongs to, as well as on a merit basis. Luckily, criticism of the appointment of the present staff has escaped our ears. But such is not the case with the rumors of future appointments.

The editorial staff is not complete at present and, with the use of some diplomacy, additions to it could probably be made that would arouse little animosity from anyone. Not having any intention of entering the political world, however, we intend to make new promotions on the basis of ability only, without the aid of outside influence.

Applause

Aside from the problems confronting the Weekly, the campus was not lacking in activity this past week. In particular, there

(Continued on page 2)

CALENDAR

- Monday, May 10**
 Debating Club, 6:30 p. m.
 FTA Banquet, 6:30 p. m., Room 2
 AVC, Installation of officers, 6:30 p. m., Room 1
 Business Administration Club, 7:00 p. m., S12, election
 Canterbury Club, 7:00 p. m., East Room of Library
 Physical Education Club, 7:00 p. m., Day Study
 LSA, 7:00 p. m., Faculty Room of the Library
- Tuesday, May 11**
 Judiciary Board, 5:00 p. m., Shreiner Hall
 IRC, 7:00 p. m., Faculty Room
 Curtain Club, 6:30 p. m.
 German Club, 8:00 p. m., Day Study
 WSGA, Installation banquet
- Wednesday, May 12**
 AAUW, 8:00 p. m., Bomberger Hall
- Thursday, May 13**
 Recorded Concert, 6:30 p. m., Music Room
 Sorority Meetings, 6:30
 Musical Organizations, 7:00-9:00 p. m.

HAIL THE QUEEN



MISS MARY CARTER

Male Students Approve New Constitution, Vote Student Government Reinstatement

by Fred Tischler '49

At a mass meeting of the men held in Bomberger Chapel last Tuesday noon the new faculty-approved constitution was unanimously accepted and a motion was carried to reinstate male student government at Ursinus.

This new government will replace the men's student representative government, which has been functioning so efficiently for the past two months and which is directly responsible for the work done in drawing up the new constitution.

Those changes embodied in the new constitution which represent the greatest improvement in the status of the men's student government are those which call for student representation on the Faculty Committees on discipline, activities, athletics, and rules and those which call for a larger Student Council, consisting of thirteen members.

If the provisions of this new constitution are carried out with sincerity and integrity by the men students and if the faculty and administration continue to exhibit the same good faith which they have shown the men during the past two months there is every reason to expect that this will have been a big step forward in the direction of better student government at Ursinus. We are now ushering in an era of more friendly, more understanding, and more cooperative student faculty-administration relations.

Installation Planned For WSG Members

At the annual installation banquet of the Women's Student Government Association on Thursday evening in the upstairs dining room, the new Council members headed by Floy Lewis, will receive their charges from the outgoing members of the 1947-48 council. At the same time the members of the Senate and the Judiciary Board will take office.

Members of the 1948-49 Council will be Floy Lewis '49, president; Barbara Shumaker '50, vice-president; Jean Heron '50, secretary; Anne Hughes '50, treasurer; Polly Mathers '49, senior representative; Sally App '50, chairman of the Junior Advisory Committee; Mary MacPherson '51, sophomore representative and Eleanor Brant '49, Day Study representative. Barbara Yerkes '49 has been elected head of the hall presidents while Nancy Vadner '51 will be chairman of the Women's Sophomore Rules Committee.

(Continued on page 6)

Stassen Triumphs in School Election; Vandenberg Is Winner of Faculty Poll

by Frank Edwards '50

The Pre-Legal Society's presidential poll last week showed an overwhelming majority of students in favor of Harold E. Stassen as our next president. Runners-up in the poll were Vandenberg and Dewey, while the other candidates were hardly even in the race. The faculty indicated Vandenberg as their presidential choice and Stassen and Taft tied for second place in the balloting. The local selection of Stassen as favorite agrees with the returns of most of the colleges holding primary elections. The only major exception to this is Washington and Lee University, which agreed with the Ursinus faculty in supporting Vandenberg. Only three times in forty years has this university failed to predict the election returns correctly. For this reason their results exercise much influence in political circles in Washington, D.C.

Men Nominated for Student Govt. Posts

At 12:30 today, twenty-one men were nominated for positions on the 1949 Student Council. Final balloting will be held at 12:30 next Monday for the three positions allotted each class.

The Junior class selected eight men from which to choose their quota. Of the group, two men, Richard Kneller and Chad Alger were council representatives during the past year. The others chosen were Pete Tenewitz, a participant on three varsity sports teams; Carl Drobek, Varsity Club secretary; Jack Brill, co-chairman of the PAC; James Lorimer, newly-elected prexy of the Pre-Legal Society; John Vance, co-business manager of the Ruby; and Ed Stevens, 1948's frosh rules chairman.

Included in the list of seven picked by the Soph Class are six newcomers and one of the present Council Representatives. The latter, Tom McKenzie, was instrumental in bringing back student government to the men. The others are Ray MacQueen, current leading hitter of the softball loop; Charles Glinsky, football lineman; George Saurman, varsity athlete and Weekly sports writer; Bob Wanner, treasurer of the YMCA, Richard Harris and Marvin Miller.

The freshmen chose James Duncan, William Jordan, Jack Thalheimer, Eugene Glick, Russ Fischer, and William Helfferich.

Play Cast Exhibits Variety of Talent

The curtain closed last Saturday evening on the Curtain Club's final presentation for the year, "The Late George Apley." The comedy-drama, adapted from the novel by John P. Marquand, was enthusiastically received by Ursinus audiences, and offered a variety of roles for new campus talents.

In the title role Robert Hekking seemed completely at home; his voice, appearance and mannerisms epitomized the staid Bostonian aristocrat of 1912, and there are few who will forget his delicious handling of a cigarette. Shirley Jones made an attractive Mrs. Apley, and handled capably a rather thankless role.

Sue Bellis' portrayal of Eleanor was outstanding. In a role entirely different from her previous Ursinus successes, she completely won the audience's sympathy in her fight to marry a Yale man, portrayed by Irv. Eney.

The couple's best scene was the second act return from the cocktail party in which Eleanor's rebellion against her family was at the same time willful and tender.

Don Aiken gave an exuberant spirit to his particularly fine characterization of young John Apley. His second act scene with his father, and the later one with Agnes, were played with restraint and much understanding. As Agnes, Jane Brackin scored dramatically and won the sympathy and acclaim of the audience for her beautifully drawn portrayal.

Nancy Twining and Fred Tischler dominated the stage during their scenes. Miss Twining's voice and facial expressions lent themselves vividly to the fine lines given Amelia. The versatility of Tischler's Roger was refreshing; he was humorous in his family scenes, sincere and persuasive in his dialogue with George, and delightfully reminiscent in the epilogue.

Emile Schmidt's pompous delivery of lines and Mary Dee Weinburg's fluttering eyes drew appreciative laughter. The caricatures

(Continued on page 6)

Cold Fails to Daunt Spirit of May Day

by Nancy Bare '51

May Day dawned according to schedule on Saturday, but the much-speculated-upon weather did not quite live up to the standards which hopeful students had set for it. Warily the sun peaked from behind gray clouds as gusts of wind swept the campus and whistled through the trees.

Final practices for the pageant at 10:30 Saturday morning left the sunbeams feeling more like icicles as they hurried back to their respective dorms to greet visiting friends and relatives. Many of the dormitories held "open house" and entertained their guests at informal luncheons or teas throughout the afternoon.

Garnet Tussle Starts Day

The first activity on the agenda, a baseball game with Swarthmore, got the festivities off to a flying start. In a "comedy of errors" the Bears trounced the Swarthmore aggregation, 18-8.

However, the tennis squad was not quite so successful, for they lost their match to the Garnet, 7-2. Brave spectators stood their ground in spite of all of Mother Nature's blustery opposition to see the outcome of these two contests.

April Fool Crowns Queen

Finally began the much discussed pageant of the seasons, "Spring Reigns." With due pomp and dignity the queen and all her court watched a panorama of dancing leaves, shivering flowers, shedding snowmen and bleating lambs. Even frost-bitten feet and chattering teeth did not cool the determination of the cast to put over a successful production. Appreciative applause rose from the grandstands as April Fool humbly crowned the triumphant queen of the May, Mary Carter '48.

Play is Huge Success

After a satisfying meal, which was well worth the endless waiting lines, the general trend of the crowd was toward the Thompson-Gay gymnasium for the final per-

(Continued on page 6)

selection of Stassen as favorite agrees with the returns of most of the colleges holding primary elections. The only major exception to this is Washington and Lee University, which agreed with the Ursinus faculty in supporting Vandenberg. Only three times in forty years has this university failed to predict the election returns correctly. For this reason their results exercise much influence in political circles in Washington, D.C.

Of approximately 950 students at Ursinus, 780 cast their ballots for their choice of the next president of the United States.

The seven candidates appearing on the ballot were Messrs. Dewey, Eisenhower, Stassen, Taft, Truman, Vandenberg, and Wallace. The returns were as follows:

	by Students	by Faculty
Stassen	308	7
Vandenberg	143	9
Dewey	116	6
Taft	70	7
Eisenhower	69	5
Wallace	37	0
Truman	30	4
Write-Ins (not provided for)	4	0
Void	3	2
Total	780	40

Using the Ware System of preferential voting, the second choices on the ballots cast for the lowest candidates were distributed over the top ranking candidates until one candidate had amassed the necessary 391 votes to obtain a majority of the ballots cast. The results of this preferential system were:

Stassen	400
Vandenberg	195
Dewey	155
Void	30

The Pre-Legal Society would like to thank the student body and the faculty for making the election so successful. The society would also like to thank the seven students who spoke in defense of the candidates at Tuesday night's convention. They are Dean Evans who spoke for Stassen, Jane Usher for Wallace, Alvin Knepper for Eisenhower, Tom McKenzie for Truman, Louis Stefan for Taft, Randolph Warden for Dewey and Frank Edwards for Vandenberg.

Campus Briefs

Men's May Day . . .

Under the direction of Val Sipple '49, the men will present their annual May Day farce on the football field at 7 p. m. on Wednesday.

English Club . . .

Charles Williamson reviewed "Shakespeare Without Tears," by Margaret Webster, at the English Club meeting Monday evening.

Freshman Primaries . . .

On Tuesday in the freshman primary elections the following were singled out as candidates for class officers: president, William Jordan and Floyd Justice; vice-president, James Duncan and William Jordan; secretary, Marilyn Joyce Miller and Betty Rilling; treasurer, David Monjar and Jack Thalheimer.

The general election will take place tomorrow.

Future Teachers . . .

The final meeting of the local chapter of Future Teachers of America will be held tonight at 6:30 p. m. in Room 2 of Bomberger Hall. The newly-elected officers for 1948-49 will be installed at this meeting.

Bus-Ad Elections . . .

The Elections Administration Club will hold its last meeting of

(Continued on page 6)

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**Brotherhood Elects '49 Officers;
Hears Ursinus Grad at Banquet**

On Wednesday evening the Brotherhood of St. Paul held a banquet at the home of Edward Rettew '48, near Reading. The guest speaker was Reverend Kehm, a former Ursinus graduate. There followed a discussion on the student and religion. Luther Heist '50 and Nelson Wenner '51 were selected as president and secretary-treasurer for next year.



MR. FRANK M. HARTMAN

**Supply Store Boss
Is Favorite With
Campus Students**

by Kathleen McCullough '49

If we had to choose one word to describe Mr. Frank W. Hartman, manager of the Supply Store, that term would be "conscientious." When you drop into the Supply Store for your daily paper, doughnuts, or ice cream, you've probably noticed him working diligently at his little desk behind the counter or attending to some pertinent business about the store. He's never too busy, however, to greet each student with a warm smile and a hearty hello.

Mr. Hartman was born near Phoenixville and has been a Pennsylvanian most of his life. He began his thirty years in the merchandising business as manager of a grocery chain store in Pottstown. When this concern failed during the depression, he went to Wilmington where he worked with the Union News Company as manager of the news stand in the B. & O. station. Having retired from this position, Ursinus beckoned and he assumed his duties here two years ago in February.

"Pop" Hartman's only real interests besides his work are his family and the church. He has a married son and daughter and three grandchildren. Their visits to his home on 7th Avenue in Trappe are always a happy occasion. As a former member of the St. James Church in Pottstown, Mr. Hartman held such positions as President of the Brotherhood, a member of the Church Council, and head usher. His membership has now been transferred to the Augustus Lutheran Church.

Mr. Hartman has great faith in the abilities of youth and he is happiest when working with and for the students. One only needs to look at the S.S. to realize that his ideals are not dreams, but realities.

IRC Commentator

The Balfour Declaration of 1917, establishing a National home for the Jews in Palestine, was interpreted by the already existing Zionist movement as meaning the formation of a Jewish national state. This statement of Balfour's, an expression of British foreign policy, proposed that the Jews and Arabs live together in peace under one government.

As Zionist Jews became more and more active, countering organizations among the Arabs began to flourish. By 1936 the most powerful of these, the Arab Higher Committee, virtually functioned as an independent government in Palestine, opposing both the Zionist Jews and the British Mandate.

During World War II, the British curtailed Jewish immigration to Palestine. Illegal entrance resulted and friction between Jews and Arabs increased greatly. Many informed persons feel that the plight of displaced persons in Europe, Jews included, is a separate and distinct problem as far as Palestine is concerned.

During and since World War II, several committees have investigated the Palestine situation: the Peel Committee sponsored by the British, the Anglo-American Committee, and one established by the United Nations. All of these committees agreed on basic facts. The UN committee recommended partition of Palestine into separate Jewish and Arab states with Jerusalem under international control. An economic union was to be formed to control commerce and public utilities. This report was, in the main, favorably received by the Jews, but bitterly opposed by the Arabs.

The United States government's present policy is a departure from its former adherence to partition. It now upholds the idea of a temporary trusteeship under UN control.

In my opinion, the weakness of the partition plan lies in the fact that it is a reversal of the basic idea that people must learn to live together.

If Palestine should have an economic union, why not political union, too?

—E. W. Rettew '48

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**Varsity Magazine
Offers Advice for
All Dancing Males**

He says, "Shall we dance?" She says, "Let's!" Then he dances in the dark . . . In the dark about the right way to dance!

There are probably any number of mistakes that can be made on a dance-floor; but it's the considered opinion of Maya Boleyn, international dance instructress, that they all come down to five major floor flaws. Commenting in Varsity, the young man's magazine, Miss Boleyn appealed to the American male to check his dancing against her list.

Here are the groupings — in quiz form — as quoted from Varsity:

1 — Are you a "Gorilla-Gripper?" It's hard to tell if this man aims to kill, squeeze, or please. He wraps his arms around a girl's waist in a death-grip that's against the laws of humanity. Remember—if she can't b-r-e-a-t-h-e she certainly can't dance!

2 — Are you a "Dance-Delinquent?" The rumba, the samba, or Talahassie Twitch are all the same to this single-track trucker. Rhythm? He's never heard of it! Somebody ought to tell him that dancing is moving to rhythm, and each rhythm, see, has its own rules. . . .

3 — Are you a "Sleepwalker?" This lad bends almost backward as he swoops and glides. He's in a trance, really out of this world — and his partner feels like the model for the Leaning Tower of Pisa. He simply has to straighten up and dance right!

4 — Are you a "Hypnotist?" The girl who dances with this man needs a course in mental telepathy. He decides on involved maneuvers —but forgets to let his partner know that things are about to happen. This chap must think of his strong right arm as a sort of steering wheel — and lead with it, brother, lead!

5 — Are you a "Big Lover?" This fellow can make his eyes glow like hot coals, his voice sound like velvet dynamite. A girl in his arms (he thinks!) is just waiting to be led to temporary concealment behind a potted shrub. Actually, he's as attractive to her as an ice-cube down her back. Varsity says: to succeed at a dance — DANCE!

Alumni-Society Notes

The girls of Clamer Hall entertained their dates at a doggie roast Tuesday evening. Following refreshments, the party moved inside for dancing.

On May Day the girls of Fircroft entertained their parents and friends at a luncheon held at the dormitory.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cobb Manning of Philadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Elizabeth Manning, to M. Richard Brace Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richard Hillman. Miss Manning, class of '45, is a former president of Omega Chi and majored in chemistry.

Mr. Hillman was graduated from Cornell University.

A May Day tea was given for their parents and guests by the Shreiner girls following the May pageant.

What's Wrong With College Baseball?

If baseball's the national pas-time—why has it fallen to third rank behind football and basketball on the nation's campuses? Why is it a dying sport at colleges—played by few, and watched by mere hundreds?

Varsity, the Young Man's Magazine, asked these questions of Babe Ruth, Branch Rickey, and Red Rolfe (among others) in its April issue. Their answers blame it on factors ranging from the weather to baseball thievery. But let them tell it in their own words . . .

Babe Ruth

"What hurts college baseball is mainly the colleges themselves. While they permit our national pastime to lag on their campuses, football has received such over-emphasis that one poll showed that the average salary of football coaches is 20 percent more than professor's salaries. They offer college ball-players no publicity, no scholarships, and they rarely go out to hunt for high-school talent."

Branch Rickey

"Varsity Magazine heard college baseball put the blame on organized baseball—but I've told colleges that if they'd stay out of the pro field, we'd stay out of the college field. There isn't a pro ball club in the country that doesn't have written evidence—in quantity—that some colleges have inducted talented ball-players to enter school. The boys are then kept in college on such terms as we'd call professionalism."

Red Rolfe

"Back in the days when I coached Yale, I found no lack of interest in baseball. I think the situation today can be remedied—and so I'll use Varsity Magazine's columns to suggest these points to college authorities:

- 1—Organize baseball coaching staffs the way you do in football.
- 2—Emphasize games with outstanding rivals, and invite certain classes to have reunions on those dates.
- 3—Get better publicity for the players and games.
- 4—Provide better uniforms and equipment.
- 5—Support and promote the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships—since the idea of a national collegiate champion stirs the imagination, and will revive public and student interest."

CRICKET ELEVEN PREPARES FOR MATCH WITH HAVERFORD

With the coming of fairly firm ground, a few men can be seen practicing cricket almost daily on a corner of the hockey field. The sport has been played in an informal fashion at Ursinus for a decade with the exception of two war years. However, this year the team has scheduled a match with Haverford to be played on the latter's field May 13.

The bowling (pitching) will probably be handled by Bob Hekking and Doctor Baker. Hekking learned the game in Shanghai while Baker played on the Haverford eleven which toured England in 1925. As batters, Fordham, Gilbert, Peterson, and Meinhardt seem to be shaping up well.

As an intercollegiate sport, cricket is one of the oldest. Matches were played between Haverford and Penn University in the mid-sixties, several years before the famous Princeton-Rutgers soccer game in 1869. The Intercollegiate Cricket Association was formed in 1881 and is believed to be one of the oldest intercollegiate athletic associations in America.

BEARETTES WALLOP TEMPLE 5-0 FOR SECOND NET VICTORY

Under sunny skies last Tuesday, the Ursinus coeds defeated the Temple tennis team 5-0. This was the second victory of the season for the Bearetttes, who showed a great deal of improvement over their previous performances. The entire team, profiting from practice, was able to chalk up the victory rather easily.

The first doubles, consisting of Mary Ann Ballantyne and Edna Daniels, and Nancy Vadner, first singles player, have been undefeated so far this season.

Summary:-

Singles: Nancy Vadner defeated Strasburg (Temple) 6-0, 6-0; Anita Frick defeated Koehlert (Temple) 6-3, 8-6; Doris Greenwood defeated Tamarkin (Temple) 6-0, 6-0. Doubles: Mary Ann Ballantyne and Edna Daniels defeated Du Bois and Harden (Temple) 6-2, 6-2; Margaret Schafenacker and Jean Daniels defeated Spirling and Blumenstein (Temple) 6-1, 6-2.

ALL PL 16 VETS—

There will be a meeting on Monday, May 17, at 12:30 in Room 7. It is essential that all veterans in this category be there.

Final Examination Schedule

<p>WED., MAY 19 1 p. m. Biology 10 S12</p> <p>THURS., MAY 20 9 a. m. Biology 4 S12 Greek 4 L Math. 4, sect. C S115 Math. 14 S116 Phys. Ed. 16 .. S108 Pol. Sci. 8 7 (Tu. Thu. 8) 1 p. m. Economics 4, sect. D 16 Education 10. S108 Eng. Lit. 8 7 Eng. Lit. 22 2 French 12 14 Math. 10 S116 Math. 24 S102 Phys. Ed. 8 S105 Pub. Spkg. 4 4 Sociol. 2, sect. B S115 (M. 3, Tu. Thu. 2)</p> <p>FRIDAY, MAY 21 9 a. m. Biology 6 S204 Chemistry 4, sect. B S303 German 14 5 History 2 S12 Math. 20 15 Philos. 2 4 Phys. Ed. 20 .. S105 Pol. Sci. 4, sect. B 2 Pol. Sci. 12 6 Spanish 2, sect. B A S115 Spanish 4, sect. B 14 (Wed. 11) 1 p. m. Pol. Sci. 10 3 Eng. Lit. 25 8 Chemistry 2 S12</p>	<p>SAT., MAY 22 9 a. m. Biology 2 S115 Chemistry 16 S312 Economics 2, sect. B A Economics 4, sect. A 7 Economics 4, sect. B S12 Economics 8 .. S303 Education 4, sect. A S108 Eng. Comp. 1 5 Eng. Comp. 2, sec. B,F,I.... 4,8,6 German 4, sect. F 3 Latin B L Math. 2, sect. D S105 Math 2a, sect. A,B S116,S3 Music 2 M Physics 8 S102 Psych. 2, sect. C 16 Sociology 2, sect. C 2 Spanish 2, sect. C 15 Spanish 4, sect. C 14 (M.W.F. 10) 1 p. m. Education 2, sect. B 7 Eng. Comp. 2, sect. D,G,K.. 3,4,8 History 12 L Math. 2, sect. A S116 Math. 6, sect. B 15 Pol. Sci. 2, sect. D 2 Religion 2, sect. B 6 Spanish 14 14 (M.W.F.2)</p> <p>MONDAY, MAY 24 9 a. m. Chemistry 10 S312 Economics 14 7 Education 2, sect. A 3 Education 4, sect. B S108 Eng. Lit. 10 S12 French 2, sect. A A German 3 6 German 4, sect. E 15 Latin 2 L Math. 2a, sect. D S116 Math. 6, sect. A 14 Philosophy 11, sect. B 5 Physics 2, sect. D,E,F, S102,S115,S101 Phys. Ed. 2 S3 Phys. Ed. 22.... S105 Pol. Sci. 2, sect. A,B 2,4 Spanish 2, sect. D 8 Spanish 4, sect. D 16 (Tu. Thu. F. 11) 1 p. m. Biology 12 S115 Chemistry 4, sect. A S303 Eng. Lit. 4, sect. B 8 French 6 15 History 16 L Music 14, sect. A M Phys. Ed. 14 .. S108 Chemistry 14 .. S12 (Tu. Thu. 9)</p> <p>TUESDAY, MAY 25 9 a. m. Chemistry 8 .. S108 Economics 2, sect. A 7 Economics 10, sect. B S303 Economics 20 .. S3 Eng. Comp. 2, sect. A,E,H 3,4,8 Eng. Comp. 4, sect. A 6 French 3 2 French 4, sect. A 14 German 2, sect. C A German 4, sect. B 15 Greek 2 L History 14 5 Math. 2, sect. B,C S105, S116 Physics 1 S102 Psychology 2, sect. B 16 Psychology 8, sect. A S12 Sociology 2, sect. A S115 (M.W.F. 9) 1 p. m. Biology 16 S12 Economics 4, sect. C 7 Eng. Lit. 4, sect. A 6 Eng. Lit. 12 4 Eng. Lit. 18 French 2, sect. B .. 3 French 4, sect. B 14 German 2, sect. D 16 German 4, sect. C 15 Math. 4, sect. A,B S115, S116 Music 14, sect. B M Philosophy 5 8 Physics 6 S102 Phys. Ed. 4 S105 Spanish 1 A Psychology 8, sect. B S108 (M. 11 Tu.Thu. 10)</p> <p>WED., MAY 26 9 a. m. Biology 1b S303 Chemistry 1 .. S312 Economics 2, sect. C 7 Economics 10, sect. A 4 German 2, sect. B A German 4, sect. A 15 History 10 5 Latin 4 L Math. 2a, sect. B S115 Math. 8 S105 Philosophy 11, sect. A 6</p>	<p>Physics 2, sect. A,B,C.... S12 Pol. Sci. 4, sect. A 2 Psychology 2, sect. A S108 Religion 2, sect. A 3 Spanish 2, sect. A 16 Spanish 4, sect. A 14 (M.W.F. 8) 1 p. m. Chemistry 6 .. S303 Eng. Lit. 4, sect. C 2 Eng. Lit. 20 4 German 8 15 Math. 16 S116 Phys. Ed. 6 S105 Phys. Ed. 10 .. S108 Pol. Sci. 14 L Spanish 8 14 (Tu. Thu. 1)</p> <p>THURS., MAY 27 9 a. m. Biology 18 S204 Economics 4, sect. C 7 Economics 6 S3 Education 2, sect. C S108 Eng. Comp. 2, sect. C 8 Eng. Comp. 4, sect. B 6 French 2, sect. C 16 French 4, sect. C. A French 22 14 German 2, sect. A 2 German 4, sect. D 15 History 4 5 Math. 12 S115 Phys. Ed. 20.... S105 Pol. Sci. 2, sect. C 4 Spanish 4, sect. E 3 (M.W.F. 1) 1 p. m. French 14 14 Pol. Sci. 6 8 (Tu. Thu. F. 3)</p>
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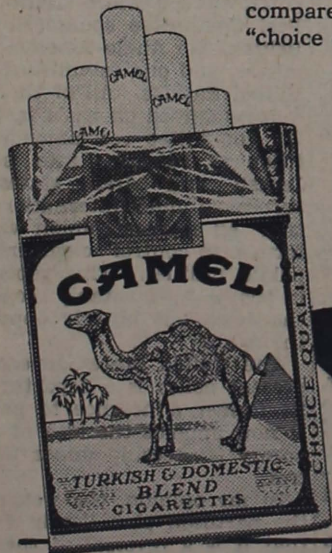
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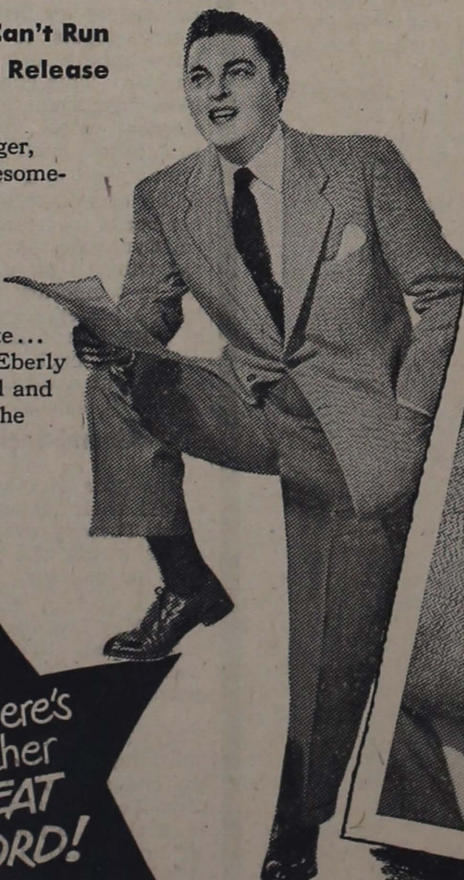
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Pete Stevens, former Bruin mentor, addresses the Varsity Club at its banquet. Seated are Seth Bakes, club prexy, and Everett Bailey, athletic director.

Editors of Weekly Visit Muhlenberg For Rebirth of INA

Representing Ursinus at the first postwar convention of the INA (Intercollegiate Newspaper Association) this past week-end were Ray Warner '49, present Weekly editor, and Bob Juppe '48, retired editor. The conclave was held at Muhlenberg College.

The main purpose of the session was to exchange ideas and to formulate plans to make the INA once again the strong and active journalism association that it was before the war.

Initiating the convention's program was a tour, on Saturday morning, of the Allentown Call-Chronicle newspaper offices and printing plant.

At 12 noon Saturday the 80-odd delegates were officially welcomed by Robert Fratscher '48 of Muhlenberg College who served as general chairman for the entire proceedings.

During the afternoon, clinic conferences were held in which all phases of the journalism game were discussed. Leading these discussions were topnotch newspapermen. Among the various subjects covered were: Editorials—Writing and Policy, by Dale Gramley, editor of the Bethlehem *Globe-Times*; Techniques of Copyreading, by Hugh Wagon, executive editor, the *Easton Express*; and Sports Coverage and Writeups, by Joe McCarron, sports editor of the Allentown *Call-Chronicle*.

At 5:45 p.m. a business meeting was held at which time a temporary constitution was adopted and officers for next year were elected. Fred Haas of Bucknell will head the INA next year. The annual meeting will take place again next spring, with an as yet unnamed college serving as host.

Five delegates were interviewed at an informal round-table discussion in a broadcast over station WKAP.

The convention banquet in the evening featured an address "Let's Get Personal," by Hugh Wagon, former chief of the Pennsylvania Bureau of the Associated Press.

An informal dance—labeled "The Pen and Ink Prom"—brought the day's activities to a close.

On exhibition throughout the day were copies of member papers. Although no competition was held this year, next spring all papers will be judged on the basis of layout, sports content, etc., with prizes to be awarded to the best.

WSGA Installation

(Continued from page 1)

Under the exceptionally capable leadership of Dorothy Marple '49, the retiring Council, composed of Floy Lewis, Barbara Yerkes, Evelyn Moyer, Marian Bell, Marian Bosler, Sue Letson, Barbara Shumaker and Jean Heron, has been exceedingly active.

As is customary, the Association joined with the YWCA in the Frosh welcome party. The Junior Advisory Committee which attempts to acclimate the freshman woman to college life is a subsidiary of the Association. The annual Christmas dinner and dance is another function which the WSGA directs.

While the successful conduction of these affairs during this year is worthy of commendation, perhaps the most creditable achievement

LOCAL ATHLETES ARE GIVEN AWARDS AT VARSITY BANQUET

At the Varsity Club banquet held on Thursday night at the Spring-Ford Country Club local athletes were given their varsity sweaters. The awards were made by Mr. Everett Bailey, athletic director. Those who received sweaters are as follows:

Soccer

Russell Berry Kenneth Fordham
David Lanning Stan McCausland
William Meinhardt John Peterson
Richard Wentzel

Football

Kenneth Dougherty Harlan Durfee
George Ferguson Charles Glinsky
Richard Gradwohl John Kajmo
Douglas Leander Ray Olweiler
Ken Reinhardt James Robinson
George Saurman

Basketball

William Forsyth Robert Gehman
Robert Jaffe William Myers

Track

Russell Binder William Elliot
William Turner Jerry Rotwein

Baseball

Roy Todd Claude Troutman

May Day

(Continued from page 1)

formance of the Curtain Club production, "The Late George Apley."

An excellent show and an appreciative audience helped to make this the most memorable part of the day for the seniors who made their final appearances on the Ursinus stage. Sue Bellis, Nancy Twining, Helen Derewianka, and Irv Eney all bid sad adieus to the beloved stage on which they had spent so many hours of hard work and good times. A full house and several instances of spontaneous applause were fitting tributes to a successful play which topped off to perfection a crisp day at Ursinus.

"George Apley"

(Continued from Page 1)

painted by Helen Derewianka, Dave Monjar, Dorothy Hettrick, and Jane McWilliams, while hardly true to life were, nevertheless, laugh provoking in their extremeness. Capable support was also lent by Dick Reid and Walter Marsteller.

Special praise goes to Mrs. Helfferich for her attractive Beacon Street home and to Mr. Helfferich, whose hard work and capable direction assure a dramatic hit.

Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

the year tonight at 7 p. m. in S-12. Officers for next year will be elected and a movie "Our America" will be shown.

PAC Commission . . .

Last Wednesday the Political Action Committee of the "Y" participated in a discussion of the merits of the candidates for the presidential nomination.

Spanish Club . . .

The Spanish Club elected new officers on Thursday night. Tom McKenzie will serve as president; Bob MacMurray, vice-president; and Marie Damico, secretary.

of the year is the new system of late permissions which were put into effect, through the combined efforts of Dorothy Marple and a special committee of students and preceptresses.

CAMPUS CATS WAX SIX DISCS; SALES TOP "NATURE BOY"

Maestro Tom McKenzie recently led his campus cats through a six-side recording session in the W. F. Phillips Recording Studio. Present for the date in addition to the piano-playing leader from Ohio were: alto-man Lee Urdang, ex-Navy musician; Lansdale's pride and joy, Russ Henry on bass; Don "You take it, I can't play that high" Boyer on trumpet, and tub-beater Guillian Clamer, Haddonfield's foremost jazzman.

The combo pressed "It's Wonderful," "Talk of the Town," "Ghost of a Chance," and "Don't Blame Me" in a relaxed veine, jammed a riff entitled "Lost Chord," and blew the roof off the West Music Studio with their finale, "Somebody Else is Taking My Place."

The discs are expected to gross over a million samolians for the quintet, with Bob McQuinn, the band's arranger, getting the major portion.

MEET and EAT

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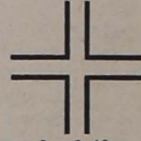
PERSONAL SUPPLIES

—JEWELRY

—SCHOOL SUPPLIES

—BREAKFAST

SUPPLY STORE



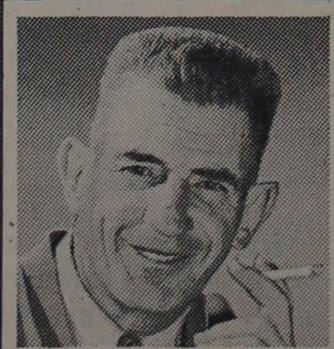
"Cross road of the campus"



"I LIKE CHESTERFIELDS
—THEY'RE MY BRAND
BECAUSE THEY'RE MILD."

Alan Ladd

STARRING IN
"SAIGON"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



WHY... I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

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