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Students Register For 8 Week Course In Summer School

Approximately 130 students have enrolled for the eight-week summer term. The subjects which will be offered will be announced by the committee at a later date.

New Students Accepted

Forty-five new students have been accepted, up to this date, for the summer course:

Marjorie Dawson, Merrick, N. Y.
Bernard Lewis, Bridgeton, N. J.
Stanley Gilbert, Avondale
Mollie Ostrovsky, Philadelphia
Joseph Reiter, Philadelphia
Arthur Hattler, Audubon, N. J.
Marvin Snyder, Slatington
Edward Blasser, Elizabethtown
Virginia Boone, Hillside, N. J.
Ray Sothern, Valley Stream, N. Y.
Robert Madeira, Ventnor, N. J.
Robert England, Oaklyn, N. J.
Walter Rohlfis, Philadelphia
Leonard Phillips, Trenton, N. J.
Allan Stave, Caldwell, N. J.
Albert MacFarlane, Plymouth Mtg.
William Wilde, Pottstown
Robert McKenzie, Coatesville
Walter Thomas, Norristown
James Barbash, Atlantic City, N. J.
E. A. Lucyk, Chester
John Vance, Jersey City, N. J.
William Garner, Mt. Airy, Phila.
Richard Reid, Philadelphia
Daniel Eliff, Bridgeport
Ray James, Bath
Richard Clark, Woodbury, N. J.
John Kristensen
Martin Gauger, Williamsport
Kenneth Fordham, Newfield, N. J.
Emidio Mattei, Conshohocken
Russell Eckert, Hellertown
Manfred Drummer, Red Hill
Russell Berry Jr., Lansdowne
Thomas Davis, Slatington
Stanley Clayes, Norristown
Richard Peoples, Royersford
David Dabback, Spring City
Donald Smith, Mont Clare
George Ferguson, Philadelphia
Constance Bennett, Philadelphia
Sheridan Much, Jersey City, N. J.
Lewis Weiss, Philadelphia
Donald Shaner, Spring City
Wm. I. Meinhardt, Williamson, N.Y.
E. J. Helmbrick

Present, Former Students Enroll

Eighty-five students now attending Ursinus have enrolled for the eight-week summer course here. In this group are 14 women and 71 men. They are:

Dorothy Ace
William Markley
Marjorie Kirkpatrick
Harold Ayres, Jr.
Winfield Alkinson, Jr.
Mary Jo Bahnson
Seth Bakes
A. F. Barker
Robert Barroll
Janice Batchelder
W. Robert Bohn
Jack Brill
Nelson H. Brown
Theodore M. Burns
John Burton
Ada Chang
John A. Clarke
Jerome Cotler
Leo Critsimilios

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CALENDAR

Monday, May 13
Debating Club, Shreiner, 7 p. m.
Canterbury Club, Library, 7:30 p. m.
Lutheran Club, Bomberger, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, May 14
Senate, Bomberger, 5 p. m.
Intersorority Council, Shreiner, 6:30 p. m.
Sigma Nu, Omega Chi meetings, 7 p. m.
Curtain Club for players and stars, Helfferich's home, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, May 15
PMC, baseball, home
Thursday, May 16
Musical Organizations
Sorority Meetings
Friday, May 17
Saturday, May 18
Y Party
Ursinus Women's Club card party in library
Drexel, baseball, home
Sigma Nu dinner dance
Phi Psi week-end
Sunday, May 19
Vespers, Bomberger Chapel, 6 p. m.

IRC Welcomes New Members

At the regular meeting of the IRC last Tuesday night Barbara Deitz '48, and Virginia Croasdale '46, spoke on "American Imperialism." New members recently welcomed into the club are Janet Weiteknecht '48, Raymond Furlong '46, Leroy Grabenstein '49, and Walter Fehrle '49.

J. Caton Announces Friday Deadline For Corsage Orders

Jean Caton '47, chairman of the Women's Dormitory Committee, has announced that all corsage orders for May Day must be in by Friday. The types available are as follows:

Red rose corsage	
Small size	\$1.85
Large size	2.10
Pink rose corsage	
Small size	\$1.85
Large size	2.10
Talisman rose corsage	
Small size	\$1.85
Large size	2.10
Yellow rose corsage	
Small size	\$1.85
Large size	2.10
Gardenia corsage	
Small size	\$1.85
Large size	2.25
Carnation corsage	
Small size	\$1.65
Large size	1.85
South st. orchid corsage	\$1.75
Orchid corsage	\$5.50
Boutonnieres	.35

Corsage orders are being taken by the dormitory representatives. These include the following:

Brodbeck—Christine Franzen '47, Faith Emerson '49, Betty Johnston '48; Stine—Grace Neuman '49; Derr—Jan Koenig '48; Freeland—Carol Fawthorpe '48; 944—Eleanor Hoffman '48; Fircroft—Marion Sare '48; 612—Mary Bednor '47; Lynne—Wood—Charlene Taylor '47; Shreiner—Peg Ewen '48; South—Lois Stugart '47; Hobson—Flora McCaughn '47; Maples—Marge Oelschlager '46; Sprankle—Susan Evalt '48; Clamer—Marion Kegereis '47; Day Study—Katherine Esterly '46.

Men desiring corsages should give their orders to Jean Caton by Friday.

Colorful Mardi Gras To Come To Ursinus Saturday Evening

Sponsoring something new in the way of a party, the Y will hold a Mardi Gras in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium next Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. This is the first Saturday night function which the Y has undertaken.

Students have been asked to come dressed in costume and masked to uphold the tradition of the gay and colorful Mardi Gras. Chaperons will pick a king and a queen of the festival.

Virginia Myers '47, is head of the refreshment committee while Kenneth Schroeder '48, and Jack Borman '48, are in charge of decorations.

Canterbury Club To Discuss Liberal Arts College Tonight

The Rev. Edward Platts will lead the Canterbury Club at 7:30 tonight in a discussion of what a liberal arts college should offer its students in helping them to become better citizens. He will also discuss some of the undesirable things which a liberal arts college does for its students.

Last week the Rev. Thomas Allen related some of his duties and experiences as a Navy chaplain.

Pre-Med Society To Hear Talk By Dr. Sherman Eger, Tonight

Last Monday evening at the meeting of the Pre-Med Society, Dr. Clarence Livingood spoke on the subject of Dermatology in World War II. The lecture was almost completely illustrated by slides and dealt specifically with tropical conditions in the Burma regions of China.

At the next meeting Dr. Sherman Eger '25, will be the speaker and will show a film on surgery.

Judges Chose Debaters To Represent Ursinus In League Tournament

Last Tuesday, final tryouts were held to determine the debaters who should represent Ursinus College in the final debates, tournament style, of the Benjamin Franklin League, which will be held at the University of Pennsylvania next Saturday.

Eight contestants took part in the eliminations. Each presented a constructive speech on free trade, the question to be debated during the tournament, and gave a rebuttal speech. The debaters were judged by Dr. Elizabeth B. White, coach of the Women's Debating Club, Dr. Maurice Armstrong, coach of the Men's Debating Club, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles B. Kenney, Jr., and Mr. D. W. Shaffer. Mrs. Kenney, daughter of Prof. Marvin W. Witmer, is an Ursinus graduate and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha Honorary Debating Fraternity. She has had considerable experience in coaching debate and in public speaking since graduation. Lt. Kinney was also an active debater in his undergraduate days at Lebanon Valley College. He has continued forensic activities since that time. Mr. Shaffer, coach of debate at Norristown Senior High School, has been responsible for developing a very high standard of ability in public speaking among the students under his direction.

Contestants Well Matched

The judges found the contestants so well matched that it was very difficult to eliminate any. After long deliberation, however, they chose Raymond Furlong '46, Grant Harity '46, as the affirmative team with Dorothy Marple '48, as alternate; Grace Neuman '49, Dwight Morss '47, represent the negative side with Robert Wilson as an alternate. Leona Bechtold '47, and Alyce Albrecht '46, received honorable mention.

These six people will debate against each other this evening in room 7 of Bomberger Hall in order to give the teams more practice and experience. The debating clubs hope that a large audience will attend and criticize them constructively so that Ursinus may send its two best teams, one affirmative and one negative, to the tournament.

Seven Other Colleges To Compete

Seven other colleges will compete in this tournament. They include Penn, Rider, Princeton, Temple, Haverford, Swarthmore, and Villanova. Each of these will bring a judge. Dr. Armstrong will represent Ursinus. The judging will be done on a point basis. The affirmative team having the most points will debate the negative team with the most points in a final debate which will be broadcast over WFIL sometime in the evening. The Philadelphia Inquirer will present a sterling silver trophy to the winning team. The college winning the trophy for three consecutive years will keep it permanently.

Some time during the tournament, the managers of the various colleges will meet to discuss next year's plans. Elections will also be held for next year.

University of Delaware Resumes Foreign Study Plan for Juniors

The University of Delaware has announced the resumption of the Foreign Study Plan for juniors at the University of Geneva for 1946-47. The committee will accept qualified students of any accredited college or university.

Full academic credit for one year at Geneva will count towards any American Bachelor of Art's degree. The plan is suggested for those interested in the language, history and culture of France, or for those desiring greater understanding in political science, economics, philosophy and international affairs.

The objective, according to the bulletin just published by the University of Delaware, is to give the "broader outlook and deeper comprehension that comes from the mastery of a foreign language and contact with foreign environment."

Weekly Board of Control Names Editorial Staff for Next Year

At a meeting of the Weekly Board of Control last Friday the members voted to have Jane Rathgeb '47, continue as editor of the Weekly for next year.

Marjory Coy '47, and Betty Ruskie '47, will also retain their positions as business and circulation manager respectively. Jeanne Loomis '47, will again serve as managing editor.

Because of her work as editor of the Lantern and co-editor of the Ruby, Joan Wilmot '47, relinquished her duties as editorial assistant of the Weekly. However, she will continue to be a member of the staff.

Instead of naming a sports editor, the Weekly Board of Control elected Jane Day '48, to continue her job of sports assistant with the idea of naming an editor next fall. An editorial assistant will also be elected at a later date.

Rev. William Shaffer Addresses Gathering on "Mother's Day"

The Rev. William Shaffer '23, father of Betty Shaffer '49, spoke at the weekly vesper service last evening. The theme of his talk was "Mother's Day."

Polly Petrick '49, was student leader and Emily Smith '49, was pianist.

Dr. Philip To Judge in Festival

Dr. Philip has been selected as sole judge of the choral units entered in the Western New England Music Festival to be held in Springfield, Massachusetts on May 18. Bands, orchestras and choruses comprising several thousand students from Western New England will participate in the celebration and contest.

Emery Nelson Concludes Discussions On Friendship and Marriage Wednesday

Mr. Emery Nelson of the Chester YMCA concluded his lectures on "Friendship and Marriage" last Wednesday night in Bomberger Hall.

"I am going to begin tonight's talk by assuming that you are all engaged," said Mr. Nelson. "Engagement is a good idea, and it is successful not only if it assures a happy marriage but also if it prevents a marriage from taking place. It is better to break an engagement if the partners find they can not live with each other. I know that a broken engagement is a heart-breaking experience; it is a test of one's emotional stability."

Mr. Nelson stated that there was no fixed time for the length of an engagement. He believes that three to six months is sufficient if the couple live near each other and are able to see each other every day. The period could be longer, however, if the couple could see each other only once a week or less.

Advocates Exploration of Six Areas

He advocated six important areas of exploration to be made by an engaged pair. A couple should have certificates of mental and physical good health. A thorough physical examination, more than that just required by state law, is essential. The question of finances should be discussed and an agreement reached on how to handle money. The responsibility should be mutual. Girls should find out what her future husband's profession requires in time and money. He will have to be especially energetic at his work in order to support a family. In other words, be prepared to live with your husband's profession as well as with your husband.

The attitude of each regarding children should be revealed before marriage. Mr. Nelson also considers it important to know each other's idea about God. Spiritual compatibility is vital for happiness.

Discusses Question of Sex

In discussing the question of sex, the speaker stated that sex is a God given instinct. Society has somehow put the Q.T. on sex; it

Dr. Miller Awarded Travel Fellowship To Latin-America

Dr. Eugene H. Miller, Ph.D., associate professor of political science at Ursinus College, has been awarded the Penfield Traveling Scholarship for 1946-1947 by the University of Pennsylvania.

The \$2000 fellowship is to be used for the study of Canadian, Latin American Relations; and Dr. Miller will spend three months in Canada and six months in Latin America, after which he will write a book on his research.

Dr. Miller was graduated magna cum laude from Ursinus College in 1933, receiving honors in history, as well as being the valedictorian of his class.

Following his graduation he attended Clark University in Worcester, Mass., where he was a scholar in history and international relations in 1933-1934 and a fellow in 1934-35. In 1934 he received his M.A. and in 1940, his Ph.D.

A graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania in 1937 and 1938, Professor Miller also did graduate work at Harvard University in the summer of 1938.

Dr. Miller, who has been a member of the Ursinus College Faculty since 1935, is the author of Strategy at Singapore published by MacMillan and Co. in 1942.

French Club To Visit Nuns

The French Club members are planning a visit with the French Order of Nuns at the Parochial school in Collegeville. The nuns will show the students the school and tell the history of their order.

Plans have also been made for a picnic which will be held sometime in June.

has become a whispering campaign, not discussed out in the open. After all, every boy and girl gets sexual education from one source or another—often the wrong information. It is important to give the right kind of education which is rarely gained from assumption or hearsay.

"One of two functions accompany sex; either it is your resource or it is your master. If a resource, the person is made interesting and attractive; it is a boon to ambition. If sex becomes a person's master it destroys personality. Sex must be controlled, and it is controlled when temptation is eliminated and it is placed on the high pinnacle where it belongs.

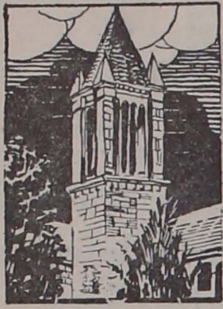
"We enter into this relationship with two purposes in mind," asserted Mr. Nelson. "One, we are able to reproduce our kind. We create a new physical, mental, and spiritual body, a thing that doctors for all the thousands of years have never been able to accomplish. A force so powerful and wonderful as this should be pulled out of the gutter into the light of God."

Two Symbols of Love Stated

Mr. Nelson continued to state that it is a symbol of a couple's love for each other, a rededicatory service of complete "givenness" to each other. Love has only two symbols, the kiss and this beautiful relationship. And the kiss shouldn't be used cheaply but should be saved for the someone you really love. Sex should take place only in marriage. Pre-marital relationships are wrong, despite the many arguments advanced in its favor.

Mr. Nelson concluded his talk by mentioning that there are many other fields of exploration in preparation for marriage, but they are secondary in importance to these six he mentioned.

While waiting for the questions to be collected, he gave his views on petting. He believes it to be so closely related to arousing emotions of sex that it is very dangerous. People can easily go all the way before they realize it. He thinks, too, it cheapens the relationship of boy and girl in love.



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Sports Staff Needs Help

Probably for the first time in the history of the Weekly has it been found necessary to call on the manager of the baseball team, who is not a member of the staff, to write-up the baseball games for the paper because no one else was available. With the increase in the enrollment of male students there should be some willing to support the sports' staff. During the war girls took over the responsibility of writing these articles, but now they are willing to relinquish their jobs to someone who knows more about games such as baseball.

A blank sports' page would probably cause quite a discussion on campus, but that will be the result if the responsibility of so much continues to be placed upon so few.

J. R. '47

Students Need Practical Experience

There has been a recent tendency to deplore the lack of practical knowledge possessed by graduates of American colleges. This reaction against "book learning," according to the Associated Collegiate Press, has always been in our society and probably stems from the democratic belief that knowledge is the province of the privileged.

It has also been noted that a surprising number of college graduates are unsuited for their planned vocation. As a result many graduates change their jobs within several years. Months of training are wasted in this way. These criticisms, brought to light by men in the business world, are to some extent justified and should not be ignored.

Summer jobs should present a practical way to solve this problem. Undergraduates have the opportunity through such jobs to find out by experience whether they are suited to a certain vocation. The student is also given a chance to develop habits of punctuality and responsibility which tend to be deemphasized in college life.

A little forethought on the part of many college students would aid in avoiding such lack of practical experience. One or two vacations spent working in the field in which he or she is interested will prove invaluable upon graduation. The financial inducement also commends interest in such a suggestion.

SOCIETY NEWS

Kappa Delta Kappa sorority spent last week-end at Medford Lakes, N. J.

Alpha Sigma Nu will hold its dinner dance at North Hills Country Club this Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fessler, of Philadelphia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, ex '46, to Mr. William Barton Morlok, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morlok, of Newtown. Mr. Morlok, who was recently discharged from the Navy, plans to return to Penn State where he was a student before entering the service.

GAFF from the
GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Highlights of the Curtis sessions seems to be **Wentzel's** war stories—"did I tell you this one?" The Kellogg company is making an effort to have one of his tales on the back of each box of corn flakes.

Looks as tho **Don Payne** hasn't lost all interest in **Brodbeck-Fran Sundberg** seems to be the center of attention now.

Bugs 'n Dave and **Gus 'n Connie** down to see the baseball game in Philly Friday night . . . headed for N'town — **Paul Detweiler 'n Janie Nagel, Leamy 'n Carl, Mary Kay Evans 'n Eric and Floy and Lew.**

Then there's the telephone in **Derr Hall** constantly beset by **Naida Nelson** who's waiting anxiously for that call from "Mass"—this should be good!!

Comes spring and bridge again becomes "rampant on the campus" . . . in **Freelands** reception room—**Jane, "Doc," Laura . . . Supply Store—Es, "Til," Ed, Benny, Shirl, Wally 'n Ken;** and in back of **Brodbeck, Andy, Erma, Mag 'n Connie.**

Noticed a few more young men with their fancy lightly turned to thoughts of—**Vera, Jan Weitknecht and Anita Mann;** namely, **John Kajmo, Jack Thompson and Tom Logan.**

Also — **Jim Pfeiffer** quite pleased now that **Mimi's** back . . . **Lew Ross** and **Helen D.** "drugging" it . . . **George** back to see **Chris.**

What is the secret of **Drew Courtney's** success? Such a magnetic personality—even at **Byberry** women followed him handing him buttercups!!! . . . One of the inmates recognized **Helen D. Ceola** spent a half hour convincing them she was a visitor.

Rounding up the news with the scoop from **Sunnybrook—Dot and Dave, Glad and Jack, Jane Theis and Dan Chance, George Miller 'n Evvie, and Corinne Murphy, Ellie Reynolds and Betty Waddington** with outside dates.

Here tell **Barb Parkinson** was caught off guard while seen bathing at **Medford** this weekend—all turned out well as everyone was very obliging.

Students Establish
Radio Station at
N. Carolina College

North Carolina State College students have established their own radio station and are broadcasting a variety of programs, including complete world news coverage, to an increasing audience of campus dwellers.

The collegians, intent upon learning the behind-the-scenes maneuverings of radio, began their efforts to set up a station on January 16, 1944, and since that time they have built with their hands all of the essential equipment to operate a radio studio. They have set up all of their home-made instruments, and their establishment has been approved by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, which boasts higher standards along several lines than do large commercial organizations.

The students began broadcasting several months ago on a very limited scale, but the construction of additional parts, adding strength and improving the quality of the transmission, now has made it possible to broaden the services of the station.

A fortnight ago the students announced that a wider variety of programs, dealing with scores of academic topics ranging from faculty interviews to athletic contests, would be added. Operated as an extra-curricular affair, the station will conduct regularly scheduled broadcasts, and the management, like the administrators of the big network, has formulated a

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Coeds Fancy Turns to
Hair Styles in Spring

Oh! The hair-dos that come in the spring! If someone were to write a song to describe the grotesque top-knots that will soon be seen on campus, it would probably have sillier words than "One-zy-Two-zy." Let's see, there will be the doughnut-on-the-top-of-the-head variety. To make this one interesting a few flowers are sometimes scattered through what would be the hole in the doughnut. This hair-do is just one form of the common upsweep. Just plain upsweeps will also be prevalent and most of them will look as though the little gal needed a new broom when she swept up her hair. Ends fly in spite of the fact that a whole fortune's worth of bobby pins is usually used to tack up the over abundant quantity of dead cells (see a Bio 1-2 book).

Then there will also be the ever-popular pigtails. These are usually different thicknesses and look as though they had been platted in some dark corner. Some girls just can't seem to realize that they weren't meant to be Indian squaws. This one also has a variation. Instead of two pigtails there's only one and it hangs, not in the middle, but on one side. If you look at this girl on one side she looks like a French woman who collaborated with the Nazis while from the other side she merely has an extra thick pigtail. It's really interesting. Last but not least will be the never-dying **George Washington** effect. You can tie the hair with a rubber band or a big velvet ribbon, but it still looks like a sheared-off horse's tail. And there will be more than these, for the coed's ingenuity is stimulated by the first ray of spring sunshine. That's when she begins to think about new and different ways to wear her hair and she doesn't stop until the last exam in June.

The Hot Box

Flash: **Frankie** cancelled theater appearances in both **Chicago** and **Detroit.** Reason—both towns low on plasma . . . And that isn't all . . . **Sinatra** has withdrawn all his backing from the **Buddy Rich** ork. No surprise tho; both he and **Buddy** usta exchange dentist's bills monthly as they playfully knocked each others' teeth out when they were both with **T.D.** . . . **Elliot Lawrence's** recent airings have been sounding like the featured event at **Grant's** tomb.

Class Will Tell: **Cugat** likes to play the classy spots, he sez, because they are frequented by the upper strata of society, who have the sense and experience to appreciate his music . . .

David Rose is writing a one string Concerto for **Jack Benny . . . George Weidler, Les Brown's** ex-lead alto man, and **Doris Day** were married in **New York** last month.

DISCUSSIONS: **Ray McKinley** has just waxed a tune that used to give the guys in **ETO** a big kick. **Ray** sings and plays. The tune's called "In the Land of **Buffalo Nickel**" . . . The "Bingle" has a nice side in "I Found a **New Baby.**" **Eddy Heywood** backs the groaner . . . **H. J.** waxed "Who's **Sorry Now**" featuring **Willie Smith.** That just shows the capabilities of the band. Now if he'd only sell his horses, ranches, baseball teams and concentrate.

Havya Heard: About the time the late **Bix Beiderbecke,** on a concert tour with **Paul Whiteman,** was spanked for arriving at the concerts late. On a fairly long jump, **Bix** decided to fly to the next town in time to catch a nap before the concert. The band followed via train, just arriving in time. But no **Bix.** Hours later he was discovered, still sleeping peacefully, having slept thru another one.

Wednesday is Lantern Deadline

Material for literary magazine must be submitted to the staff by Wednesday. All types of creative writing are accepted for the **Lantern.**

J. R. C. Commentator

Palestine Question

This is the first of two articles dealing with the trouble in Palestine. I will present the case for the Jewish people and the Arab views will appear next week.

Let us first consider the aims of the Jewish people. According to **Ernest Frankenstein,** in a recent book, they desire a return to their original homeland in Palestine, where they may settle, and achieve a stable position in life.

The right of a people to organize according to its own desires, and to form a state was recognized in the **Atlantic Charter.** The settlement of Palestine by the Jews, who were there for a thousand years previously, and were driven out only after a long struggle, would allow them to advance materially and culturally; such advance by Jews in other countries brings only hatred, envy, and persecution while in their own land they would achieve happiness.

No one holds Palestine today by sovereign right. By **Frankenstein's** report, most of the Arabs who live there today, or their predecessors, immigrated within the past hundred years. If free immigration were allowed today, the country of Palestine would become a Jewish state as a result of immigration and applied doctrine of self-determination.

What can the words democracy, liberty, and equality mean to the Jewish displaced persons in Europe, nominally liberated, but in little better physical condition now than they were in the **SS-policed** concentration camps. There are, says **Constantine Poulos,** newspaper correspondent, an estimated 65,000 to 100,000 Jews in displaced persons' camps in Europe. It should not be inferred that these **DP** camps are similar to previous German concentration camps, for they are not. The **DP's** are receiving an insufficient amount of food for more than mere survival, and several cases of anti-Jewish discrimination by American and British military authorities have been exposed.

The Jews in Palestine have experienced the uncertainty of detention by government police, and the holding of those detained by Palestine authorities without charges being brought against the Jews so detained. **Poulos** says "The Palestine government has deported more than 300 Jews to camps in **Eritrea.** About 250 are still being held there." A test case was brought up before the **Palestine High Court,** where a citizen and resident of Palestine were summarily arrested, transported to **Eritrea,** and imprisoned without any conviction or court order. The **Solicitor General** said Palestine authorities were not detaining the man, and no request would be made to **Eritrean** authorities for the man's release and return, because such a request would undoubtedly be denied.

Censorship of the press and black-lists of books in addition to the detention camps do not speak well of rule by a democratic country which, only a year ago ended its war against **Nazi Germany,** where such government actions against individuals were also practiced.

The Jews are not asking for something unreasonable, for they were promised a chance to settle Palestine as a Jewish homeland by the **Balfour Declaration;** now the British government says it is sorry, but those provisions cannot be carried out, and as a substitute, they offer to allow 1500 Jews per month for four months, enter Palestine. That concession by the British does not relieve the situation at all.

After the liberation of Jews from the German concentration camps such as **Auschwitz** and **Buchenwald,** which had almost 100 per cent Jewish internees, there was a general feeling of gratitude and relief among those who were freed. Yet within three months those Jews had despaired of ever reaching their objective of homeland in Palestine by legal means, and many of them were, by fair means and foul, accumulating British and American currency, which they would then use to finance illegal entry into Palestine.

Within the past month, an **Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry,** after four months of study, unanimously reported that according to their investigation, pressure on the dispossessed European Jews could best be relieved if Palestine would absorb 100,000 of them this year.

In small settlements in Palestine, through scientific agriculture, irrigation, and delinquent physical application, the Jewish people have established thriving communities; they have proved that they can and will make good if they are allowed to establish their settlement throughout Palestine.

Why, therefore, do the British insist on shelving the issue? Why do they continue to coddle the Arabs, relatively few of whom live in the Palestine area?

The recommendations of the **Anglo-American** committee report should be followed, and the Jewish people given an opportunity to establish their nation in Palestine.

—William T. Parson '47

Tennis Team Is Victorious in Matches With Rosemont, Chestnut Hill Squads

Tinker Harmer Takes First Set From Opponents' Ace, A. Reilly

In their second match of the season the Ursinus girls' tennis team defeated Chestnut Hill by a 4-1 score.

Number one singles Tinker Harmer was the only one who ran into difficulty. After losing the first set, her opponent Ann Reilly, one of the best players of the district, came back to take the last two and the match, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Jan Shoemaker then defeated her opponent, 6-4, 6-4. As a result of her beautiful serves and usual steady play Jackie Landis gained another match for Ursinus by defeating Gertrude O'Donnell, 6-2, 6-0.

The first doubles combination of Court Richardson and Betty Conlin, after losing the first set, won the next two to give them the match, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Janie Brusch and D. J. Hobensack, playing number two doubles, defeated Loretta Conrad and Josie Burns, 6-1, 6-2.

Snell's Belles Blank Rosemont; One Match Requires Three Sets

Continuing in their winning ways Snell's Belles whitewashed the Rosemont College tennis team last Thursday by a 5-0 score.

Starting the parade of victories Tinker Harmer had little difficulty in taking Charlotte Bevin 6-1, 6-1. Jan Shoemaker, second singles, took the first set of her match, 6-3, then lost the second, 3-6, and had to put on the pressure to take the final set, 7-5, and win the match. Jackie Landis took the third match 6-3, 9-7, over Pat Knox.

The powerful first doubles combination, Em Fischer and Court Richardson, notched another victory by defeating their opponents, 6-2, 6-1, while Doris Greenwood and Bugs Calhoun made it a perfect day for Ursinus with an 8-6, 6-2 win.

Among Our Alumni

Lt. (jg) Frank J. Tornetta '38, is serving his internship at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, after having received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Hahnemann Medical College. Dr. Tornetta, who served as vice-president of his college class, holds a M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Doctor of Philosophy from New York University, where he was formerly a member of the teaching staff. He is the author of several scientific papers.

NOTICE!

The play-offs in the men's tennis tournament must take place on May 13, 14, and 15. It would be appreciated if those participating would comply, because the formulation of the team is dependent upon this preliminary competition.

Glisson, Poole Place As Rutgers Wins Title In Intercollegiate Meet

Only two Bear trackmen, George Glisson and Bob Poole, placed in their events as Ursinus entered its squad in the Middle Atlantic Track Conference at Lancaster Saturday. Winner of the team title was Rutgers, with Swarthmore and Franklin and Marshall following closely in second and third places respectively.

Glisson placed second in the finals of the 220 yard low hurdles, which was won by Jim Gillchrist of Swarthmore. Glisson won his heat in 28.9 seconds. Poole finished third in the running broad jump. This event was also won by a Swarthmore man, Bob Vernon. Poole's best jump was 20 feet 7 inches.

Also representing Ursinus was Paul Detwiler in the 100 yard dash and broad jump; Raymond Warner in the low hurdles; Jack Brill in the mile and half mile; Don Payne and Lee Tori in the mile and two mile events; John Wilson in the javelin and discus throw; and Harlan Durfee in the shotput and discus.

This Thursday the Bears' team will enter a four college meet at West Chester, in which Cheyney State Teachers' College, Pennsylvania Military College, West Chester State Teachers' College, and Ursinus are competing.

Errors Give Bears Third Straight Loss As Drexel Team Garner 9-3 Triumph

Ursinus Women's Club To Hold Card Party in Library, May 18

The Ursinus Woman's Club will hold a card party on Saturday, May 18, at 2 p. m. in the college library. As a special feature Mrs. Esther Cole Richardson, director of the Women's Club Center and stylist of Gimbel Brothers department store, will speak on "Hat Fashions of Today."

The tickets are selling at sixty cents and tables may be reserved in advance. The money from this card party will be used to help clear the mortgage on "612". An invitation to inspect the girls' dormitories which have recently been redecorated has been extended to all guests by the club.

The hostesses at the card party will include Mrs. Norman E. McClure, Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, Miss Camilla B. Stahr, Mrs. Donald R. Evans, Mrs. Edwin Fretz, and Miss Portia Mollard.

Four Drexel Men Caught off Base by Ursinus Infield Defensive Play

Suffering their third straight defeat, the Ursinus Bears lost to Drexel on Wednesday by a score of 9-3. The Bears were in trouble from the start and at the end of the first three innings Drexel had a 7-1 lead. Ken Reinhart did a good job on the mound but the lack of support accorded him meant six unearned runs. Five errors were committed by Ursinus in those disastrous innings.

Beginning with the fourth inning Frank Everett went to the mound for the Bears and held Drexel in check accompanied by some good over-due support. Ursinus scored one run in the first on a single by Bahney who came home via a stolen base and an error. In the fifth the final two markers were added on hits by Bakes and Bahney who scored on a single to center by Geist. The Bears collected a total of 10 hits but couldn't seem to bunch them in a concerted scoring attack.

Four Drexel players were caught between the bases by some very fine defensive play on the part of the Ursinus infield. If the Bears can now overcome weak hitting and play heads-up ball defensively, we should see brighter days ahead.

Ursinus	R.	R.	O.	A.	E.
Bakes, lf, 3b	1	2	1	4	0
Bahney, 1b	2	2	11	0	0
Geist, ss	0	1	1	7	2
Hallinger, c	0	0	4	0	0
Troutman, 2b	0	1	2	1	0
Eckenroth, cf	0	1	5	1	1
Ort, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Quay, 3b	0	1	0	0	2
Reinhart, p	0	0	0	2	0
Ross, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Barker, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Everett, p	0	0	0	1	0

Totals	3	10	24	16	5
Drexel	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Quinn, cf	1	3	3	0	0
Dowd, lf	1	1	2	1	1
Kolb, 3b	1	2	1	4	0
Michaels, c	1	0	8	1	0
Bufflap, ss	1	1	2	1	1
Staples, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Liggins, 1b	2	1	11	0	0
Rosenfeld, 2b	0	2	0	4	1
Carter, p	1	0	0	0	0

Totals	9	11	27	11	3
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