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Gathering to Hear Dr. E. F. Campbell at Religious Meeting

Speaker To Explain Purpose of Film, "Church-Related College"

This Wednesday evening at 6:45 the YM-YWCA will sponsor Inter-denominational Night in Bomberger Hall. Dr. E. F. Campbell, of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, will be the main speaker. Dr. Campbell was formerly in charge of the work of Dwight Hall, headquarters of the Christian Association at Yale University. He has been very active for many years in the Student Christian Movement. Dr. Campbell will explain the development and purpose of a new film, "The Church-Related College," which will be shown before his talk. This film has recently been made by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, and depicts scenes from various colleges in the country.

Following the movie and the talk by Dr. Campbell the students will meet in denominational groups with well-known leaders in the respective denominations. These leaders are as follows:

Methodist: Rev. Howard Brettle, director of Methodist student work in the colleges of Philadelphia.

Evangelical and Reformed: Rev. Oscar Rumpf, who is in charge of visual aids of the Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Presbyterian: Dr. Harold S. Faust.

Episcopal: Rev. Halsey.

Baptist and all other denominations: Dr. Donald Baker.

Roman Catholic: Father John F. X. O'Neill.

In these separate meetings the groups will discuss the youth and student work of the various denominations. The purpose of these meetings is to keep the students informed of the work of the denominations to which they belong.

Refreshments will be served in the girls' day study immediately after the discussion groups.

Frosh Transform Gym Into Tropical Paradise

by Carol Schoeppe '48

The 135 couples who attended the freshman dance last Saturday night had no trouble imagining themselves in some tropic paradise, since the gymnasium was skillfully decorated to produce the proper atmosphere with palm trees, jungle scenery, savages, and hula-hula girls. An extra touch was added by the leis worn by the men.

Clyde Walton and his orchestra with Vicki Lane, vocalist, furnished the dance rhythms, quite a few of which were rhumbas and tangos.

The special entertainment of the evening with Richard Brandon '48, as master of ceremonies began with Ronnie Sare's playing of her latest piano composition, "Iris." Jack Norman gave his version of "Making Whoopie" which kept the audience rolicking. The Dreamers contributed their part by singing their theme song, "I Dream," "There's No One But You," and Ken Schroeder's new dreamy love song dedicated to "Sunny," "When the Lights Are Low." Marjorie Burchard and John Ulmer, newest comedy team, put new spirit into "Count Your Blessings," after which the crowd took John's advice and went out for intermission to "count theirs."

This gala semi-formal was made a success both socially and financially under the chairmanship of Val Sipple. He had the help of many members of the freshman class, especially Michael Zingraff and Alice Godfrey and their decoration committee, Jack Nill and Nancy James as heads of the ticket committee, David Bahney and Consuelo Schaffer and their assistants who handled programs, John Ulmer and Marjorie Burchard and the group in charge of entertainment, and Robert Juppe and his efficient publicity committee. Much

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Insurance Jobs Available

Any men who will be graduated in July and are interested in taking up insurance work in a first-class insurance company at good salary, please come to the Placement Office, room 1 of Bomberger Hall, at the earliest possible date.

Fogel Prize Offered For Winning Essay on Pennsylvania Germans

The Fogel Prize of \$25 annually is awarded to the student who, under the direction of the Department of History and the Department of German, submits the best essay on the contribution of the Pennsylvania Germans to American life and culture. The prize has been endowed by Edwin M. Fogel, Ph.D., of Fogelsville, Pa.

All papers submitted in competition for this prize must be in the hands of the committee not later than June 15. They must be typed, and unsigned, with the name of the writer enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the paper.

Further information in regard to these papers may be obtained from Professor Hartzell or Dr. White. The competition is open to all students. Papers are not limited in length, but ordinarily are about 2000 words. Topics must be of a type calling for serious research and for the presentation of information of interest and value.

Food Coupons on Sale

The "Y" offers students a new opportunity to share in the emergency food effort. Philadelphia has adopted a program by which individuals purchase fifteen cent stamps from their grocers who will set aside canned goods and staples in that amount. The system is so organized that this food will be collected and shipped directly to Europe. There is no danger that the money will be used for other purposes or that the food will not reach Europe.

Because a large number of students were not in favor of the food conservation program proposed last week, the "Y" has purchased food stamps from a grocer who is cooperating with the Philadelphia plan. These stamps will be sold tomorrow in front of Freeland Hall, so that students may make a monetary contribution to the food effort.

Franklin I. Sheeder to Speak at F. and M. Baccalaureate Service

Professor Franklin I. Sheeder, who will assume his new duties as Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education and Publication of the Evangelical and Reformed Church on July 1, is scheduled to preach the baccalaureate sermon at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Penna.

The baccalaureate service at the Lancaster institution will be held on Sunday morning, June 30, at 10:30 a. m.

Temple President To Deliver Address At Commencement Exercises on July 1

ADDRESSES ALUMNI GROUP

Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of Ursinus College, addressed the Ursinus Alumni Association of Greater New York at a meeting last Wednesday, May 22, in New York City.

President Announces Lease of Building for Housing 100 Veterans

Dr. N. E. McClure, President of the College, has announced that the College had leased the Home Building for the Aged at Brith Sholomville, situated one and a half miles from the campus. Next September the College will use this modern structure for housing more than 100 veterans.

"The Independent Order of Brith Sholom has performed a real public service, in making this fine building available to Ursinus College for the housing of veterans," said President McClure. "This generous and far-sighted action will enable Ursinus College to admit a larger number of men than ever before. About eighty percent of the total number of men admitted will be veterans." Dr. McClure added that almost the usual quota of women and non-veteran men will be admitted in September.

A. M. Billman, D.D., to Preach Baccalaureate Sermon, June 30

Commencement exercises will be held at 11:00 a. m. on Monday, July 1, in Bomberger Hall. The speaker will be Robert Livingston Johnson, L.L.D., who is President of Temple University, Philadelphia. Dr. Johnson took his A.B. at Yale University and his LL.D. at the University of Pennsylvania and Franklin and Marshall College. From 1922 to '37 he was vice-president of Time, Inc., and has been director of Armstrong Cork Co., Girard Trust, and Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is also a member of the Beta Theta Pi clubs.

The Baccalaureate Service will take place on Sunday, June 30, in Bomberger Hall also. The sermon will be given by the Reverend A. M. Billman, D.D., who is pastor of the Fourth Evangelical and Reformed Church of Harrisburg, Pa.

Admission to the commencement exercises will be by ticket. Most of the tickets will be given to the families of the members of the Class of 1946. Requests for tickets should be addressed to the office of the dean.

Events of Commencement Week Sunday, June 29

- Class Reunions throughout the day.
- 10:30 a. m. Board of Directors, Annual Meeting, Alumni Memorial Library.
- 12:30 p. m. Buffet Luncheon, Campus. (In case of rain, luncheon will be served in Freeland Hall).
- 1:45 p. m. Ursinus Women's Club, Annual Meeting, Bomberger Hall, Room 7.
- 2:30 p. m. Alumni Association, Annual Meeting, Bomberger Hall.
- 4:00 p. m. Reception by President and Mrs. McClure, Alumni Memorial Library.
- 5:30 p. m. Alumni Supper, Campus. (In case of rain, supper will be served in Freeland Hall).
- Sunset, Memorial Service at the

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The Weekly Presents Newly Elected Leaders on Campus



DOROTHY DERR '47

by Nancy Twining '48

No falls on the head when a baby or any other unusual phenomena forecast in pre-college days that Dorothy Derr would become president of the Ursinus YWCA, so looking for more normal reasons we found out that this light curly-haired chem-bi major graduated from St. Morrell High School in Irvington, New Jersey, in January of 1944.

She's a music fiend, from back in high school, and in the line of things to eat, Dottie declares that chocolate would be the hardest thing to part with for starved Europeans.

She has a great deal of experience with the Y for, as a freshman and sophomore, she worked on the Social Committee. This year she's been the energetic chairman of the Social Service Committee—the girl responsible for such things as getting "Rec" Center redecorated, planning the trip to Byberry, and scheduling people for the weekend work camps.

After graduation, you'll probably find Dottie either in some modern chemistry laboratory on in some shabby tenement section—she has not decided whether science or social service will finally win. This summer, though, she'll be getting new ideas galore for our Y at President's School which is being held at Union Theological Seminary in New York. A thorough orientation into the Y's organization, and its plans, along with regular courses in ethics and philosophy will occupy a seven and a

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JACQUELINE LANDIS '47

by Jane Brusch '47

Newly elected president of the Women's Athletic Association is Jacqueline Landis '47, versatile junior phys edder. Jackie is well qualified for this position, having participated in four of the five intercollegiate sports which Ursinus offers. Perhaps she is best known for her tennis playing, where she holds number 3 position on the varsity team, and has been a member of the squad for three years. In addition to this, Jackie has played junior varsity hockey, basketball, and softball, indicating her ability as an all-around athlete.

Her activities are not limited to sports, however. This blond junior held the position of treasurer of her class in her freshman year, she is a member of the Senate, is vice-president of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, a member of the Future Teachers of America Association, and a Rosicrucian.

Jackie, who lives in Hobson Hall while at Ursinus, is a New Jerseyite, hailing from Merchantville. She expects to teach Physical Education in New Jersey after graduation.

Ruby Staff Issues Last Call for Purchase of Yearbook at \$4.50

This week the Ruby staff is issuing a last call to all students who wish to pay \$4.50 for their yearbook. After this time, the yearbook will cost \$5.00. A Ruby dorm representative or Betty Ruskie, circulation manager, will be glad to receive all orders.

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MARJORIE COY '47

by Joan Wilmot '47

Marjorie Coy '47, who has recently been elected to head the Women's Student Government Association, has been active in campus activities since she entered Ursinus as a freshman.

A graduate of Norristown High School in 1943, Marge has been a Maples' girl throughout her college life.

WSGA work is nothing new to next year's president, for she was elected freshman representative and in her junior year she was chairman of the Junior Advisory committee.

A mathematics and chemistry major, Marge's math courses have stood her in good stead, for she was chosen business manager on the Weekly in her freshman year, a position she has held ever since, and was business manager for the operetta, "Countess Maritza," this year. A Curtain Club member of three years' standing she will be remembered for her portrayal of the haughty Edith Weybright in the Curtain Club play "Spring Again," given on May Day—quite out of character for the laughing, brown-eyed Marge.

Also added to her diversified list of activities since she has been at Ursinus are assistant basketball manager in 1945, a member of the Star Dusters, participation in the 1944 May Pageant, member of the Women's Athletic Association, and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority. Of course, the juniors will remember her as one of the two girls chosen to be queen of their prom this year.

Cabinet Appointed For 1946-47 Term By YWCA President

The YWCA Cabinet for 1946-47 which was recently appointed by Dorothy Derr '48, and approved by Margaret Singley includes the newly elected officers, Dorothy Derr, president; Jean Ann Schultz '48, vice-president; Ruth Pettit '49, secretary; and Catherine Schellhase '48, treasurer.

The other members of the cabinet and the respective committees of which they are heads are as follows: Jean Ann Schultz, program; Nancy Twining '48, vespers; Isabelle Barr '48, social service; Roberta Blauch '47, social.

Dorothy Marple '48, political action; Carolyn Howells '47, inter-denominational; Barbara Dietz '48, inter-racial; Mary Louise Harte '47, publicity; Miriam Schellhase '48, big and little sisters; Margaret Hewitt, freshman commissions; Doris Gray '49, inter-collegian; Polly Pechter '49, Sunday School; and Helen Derewianka '48, WSSF.

Rosicrucians Honor Members; Elect Janice Wenkenbach Head

An after-dinner dessert was held by the Rosicrucians for their two new members, Jacqueline Landis '47, and Margaret Singley '46, at the home of Dr. Elizabeth B. White on Tuesday evening. The Rosicrucians is the honor society for women at Ursinus.

At this party Janice Wenkenbach '47, was elected president for the coming year to replace Betty Carr '46, and Katherine Esterly '47, was chosen as secretary.

Anna Balthaser, Marguerite Lytle, Helen Hafeman, Thelma Gresh and Marjorie Williams of the senior class, and Betty Walton, Dorothy Kleppinger, Flora McCaughan, and Joan Wilmot of the junior class are the other members of the organization.



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A Real Public Service

Ursinus faces, with all other American colleges and universities, the problems of housing and of instructing created by the increasing number of veterans who desire higher education.

The Independent Order of Brith Sholom has generously leased their Home Building for the Aged at Brith Sholomville to the College for housing over one hundred veterans. The administration and student body are deeply indebted to this society for they have enabled the college to admit a larger number of men than ever before.

The president of the college has announced that eighty percent of the total number of men admitted directly from secondary schools and a September, 1946, will reach a total of 720, in order to include all Ursinus veterans who wish to return, as well as approximately the normal number of boys and girls who each year are admitted directly from secondary school and a proper quota of veterans who are qualified for admission as freshmen.

SOCIETY NEWS

Alpha Sigma Nu sorority will spend this weekend at Ocean City, N. J., as the guests of Josephine Snaidman '48.

The marriage of Miss Nancy L. Keller ex '48, to Mr. Albert E. Jacob will take place on June 8, at Saint John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Pottstown, Pa.

Kappa Delta Kappa enjoyed a shore party at Ocean City, N. J., last week-end.

The girls of 944 will entertain the women of the college at an after-dinner dessert tonight at 6:45.

The girls of Lynnewood Hall will entertain the women of the College at their annual Lantern Party tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder, preceptress, and Jane Reifsnnyder '46, dorm president, will receive the guests.

The girls of Lynnewood Hall will also hold a garden party and doggie roast at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne K. Simpler of Wynnewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Robertson '48, to Ensign William Lewis Nobles, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nobles of Meridan, Miss.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Have to hand it to the Frosh for putting on a fine dance Saturday night. Despite the rain, spirits were high, and a good time was had by all. Cheers for the Ulmer-Burchard team who put the finishing touches on the entertainment program by telling the men of Ursinus what is wrong with them, Ulmer being Exhibit A!

The orchestra held down their end of the bargain as far as the tropical isle was concerned—many and numerous rumbas, sambas, etc. Alberto would have been muy feliz. Saw Charmaine and Harry Davis keeping up to tempo and Roth and Jane, of the more advanced school, trying some fancy steps.

Thought Ken's new song "When the Lights Are Low" went over very well. Likewise with Ronnie Sare's original comp.

The quiet, dreamy medley played by the orchestra at the end of the dance created a hush over the floor, broken only by the familiar laugh of Joan W. who just happened to think of something funny.

Saw Bert Blauch and Bill Kelly featuring a new jitterbug routine while their favorite boosters Jack Brill and Betty Cowell looked on almost a "I can dance closer to the floor than you can," contest.

HERE'S A FEW MORE: Art Barker and Syd; Archie and Fred Grassin; Cary Harris and Jim Weaver; Esther Smyth and Dick Wentz; Ed Ulmer, home from the Army, with Mary Carter; John Kajmo and Shirl Friday; Bob Juppe and Mary Ann Boyer; Lynn Warren and Jose, Jeannie Waltz and Hap; Helen 'n Lew; Es and Ed Clark; Chris and George; and Jan Wenkenbach and Jack Norman.

Now for the rest of the week: How 'bout Johnny Burkhalter's new '46 Chevy? It had its maiden voyage in the form of rushing Vera home to Lower Merion to see Herb before he went overseas!

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor: The students of Ursinus have done it again; we have turned a deaf ear to the pleas of our brothers, and voted down the Y plan for a very slight conservation of food for the few remaining weeks of the term. The money saved from even one dessert would have amounted to about \$25 which the Y would have contributed directly to an organization concerned with shipping food to Europe, such as the American Friends' Service Committee. The total contribution that Ursinus could have made would have been tremendous, and it was so little to give up! We say in scorn, "Why, I'd starve to death if they took away any more food;" yet we are still full of life, and in no danger of an immediate death by starvation. Millions in Europe are in imminent danger of a horrible death, through no fault of their own and it is the present starvers who are building up bitterness and hatred for the United Nations because it did not help them. The European children who live through this period of near death, will nourish in their hearts the seeds of revenge which will flower into the next war. Our generosity would have evoked their good-will and friendliness. But the Ursinus students voted for war, greed, and selfishness, and the price will be paid eventually unless there are enough who are interested in peace. The challenge does remain for those who voted "I agree;" they can contribute voluntarily, and buy as many food stamps as they can afford. There is still a chance! Signed: Three Students

Miss Peedee Q Faces Room Drawing Problem

A coed's college life seems to be just one worry after another. No sooner is one problem settled than a bigger and more tragic one enters in. At present the issue is room drawings.

Small groups gather together for a peaceful discussion and end up by tearing their hair out, yelling, screaming, or crying bitter tears.

Let us take for example the case of Peedee Q. Miss Q. was enrolled 3 years ago at Ursinus College. As she first stepped onto the soft green swarded campus she was greeted by a friendly "hello" and shown the general direction to her dormitory. Highland—the letter had said and Peedee hiked a weary mile before she entered its portals. Her first year was a cheerful one with many pleasant memories and, due to circumstances beyond her control, Miss Q. had changed to Phys Ed and received the gold shoe award for hiking.

Then came room drawings. Our friend was enticed by a sign saying "come to Freeland and enjoy the pleasures of an on campus dorm." She quickly signed up, and next fall found herself wafting up the stairs on the delicate scents emerging from the kitchen.

This year was quite different. Although she had to relinquish her hiking medal she became bridge companion of the Freeland Spare Time Club. Another year flitted by and room drawings were again announced.

The thrills of Brodbeck this time enchanted Miss Q. and October found her residing in a spacious room listening to the arguments of the Brotherhood emit from Curtis. But alas and alack—such joys were not to last.

It is now May of 1946 and our friend Peedee is again a disorganized personality. There seem to be no rooms left or what is left will separate Miss Q. from her friends who have traveled thus far with her. She has even sent to Mr. Agony but he, upon reading the case, threw up his hands and shouted, "I quit. No more for me. I'm going to see Dr. Tyson." And thus Peedee Q. remains in quite a jam. What will she do? What can she do? What will happen to our imperiled heroine? Buy next fall's first issue and read the happy (we hope) ending of this dilemma.

The Hot Box

News of the Week: Gene Krupa and ork will join forces with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra this fall to present a symphony in three movements. The "Modernaires," Glenn Miller's old vocal group, are set for Perry Como's "Chesterfield Supper Club."

Didja hear: the airing in which Frank Morgan was introduced to Boris Karloff and Karloff insisted they'd met before. "You remember ME, Frank," he said. "Well," Morgan said slowly, "I can't quite place the face but the embalming job is familiar."

Those Tex Beneke airings from the "Meadowbrook" are really fine. Elliot Lawrence and ork have just cut some sides for Columbia and they oughta be out soon.

Maternal Pride: James Melton had been trying for ages to get his mother up from Florida to see him sing. But no soap. One day she turned up, unannounced, at his broadcast when Sinatra was Jimmy's guest. "I just had to see that Frankie boy," she said.

DISCUSSIONS: Billy Butterfield's new band turned out some very fine sides in "More Than You Know," and "What Are You Gonna Do." Both sides feature Billy's great horn. The King Cole Trio really cut "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "It's Better to Be by Yourself."

Heard and Overheard: Two publicity agents discussing the merits of plagiarizing the compositions of the old masters. "Think of the publicity you'd get," said one. "First you'd get credit for writing it, then you'd get credit for stealing it." Some guys will do anything for a by-line. Nuff for now.

J. R. C. Commentator

QUIZ:

- 1. What happened to the President's emergency legislation in the House? In the Senate?
2. What important conference is being held in Oklahoma City?
3. When are the Big Four to meet again?
4. Why has the Siamese Government appealed to the United Nations and to the British and United States Governments?
5. What is holding up the Allied reparations policy toward Japan?
6. Why is the Canadian Seamen's Union ordering a "complete tie-up" of all Canadian lake vessels?
7. Why is U. S. negotiating with Denmark?
8. How many dollars is U. S. granting France under a series of loan agreements?
9. What are Foreign Minister Molotov's recent declarations in Paris?
10. What is the monthly quota of men requested by the Army? What quota will be raised under the present draft law?
11. What order has been given to the bakers in U. S. to conserve wheat?
12. As the result of a request from Oklahoma the Supreme Court is to rule upon the constitutionality of what Act?

ANSWERS:

- 1. The legislation quickly swept through the House. In the Senate a coalition objected to the provision empowering the President to draft for Army service the men involved in a strike against the Government.
2. The Governors' Conference.
3. June 17.
4. To have them intercede with France and to halt the attacks which are being made by France upon Siam.
5. A dispute within the Far Eastern Commission on the machinery required for fixing the amount of reparations and determining how they shall be divided among the Allies.
6. To enforce the union's demand for an eight-hour day.
7. To obtain long-term leases on American wartime bases in Greenland.
8. \$1,395,000,000.
9. That U. S. and Great Britain are forming "an Anglo-American bloc" to urge an offensive against the Soviet Union for the purpose of imposing its will upon the Russians.
10. 51,000. 36,000.
11. A 10% cut in the size of bread and rolls is to become effective June 1.
12. The Hatch Act.

Collegiate Review

Stress will be placed on advertising in a new Department of Marketing to be instituted in the fall semester in the College of Commerce at the University of Notre Dame, according to an announcement made by Dean James E. McCarthy.

Advantages of a liberal arts program will be combined with special training in business in curriculum changes in the Commerce School, Dean McCarthy declared. Other curriculum changes, in addition to the new Department of Marketing, include restoration of the Department of Finance and freshman-sophomore choice of modern languages, mathematics or science.

The new Department of Marketing will absorb the Department of Foreign Marketing at the University and will feature courses in principles of marketing, principles of transportation and credit management. Special courses in the restored Department of Finance will include advanced banking, international finance and financial problems.

Under the new plan, freshmen and sophomore commerce students will have their choice of modern language, mathematics or science. Previously, they were required to take two years of modern language.

A unique school, designed to provide American religious and medical missionaries, educators, and State Department officials with a working knowledge of the Chinese language, is currently in operation at Yale University under the auspices of the Department of Oriental Studies.

George A. Kennedy, Associate Professor of Chinese Language and Literature and the Director of the school, revealed that ninety-three men and women are now enrolled in the school. Thirteen of them have already served in China and are now here taking special "refresher" courses.

The curriculum of the school, which has 16 faculty members, is modeled along the same general lines as that of the Chinese Military Intelligence School, which was closed last November, following the graduation of its last class.

Through the use of recording machines it is possible for the sixteen members of the faculty to train all the students in the necessary skills and to give them in four months the equivalent of three college years of conversational Chinese.

Eight Errors Give F. and M. 14-5 Victory Over Ursinus Nine in Final Home Game

In the last home game of the season, the Bears hit what is hoped will be the low point of the season, and kicked away a ball game to Franklin and Marshall on Friday afternoon. Although out-hit 12-11, the visitors, capitalizing on 8 Ursinus errors, won by a 14-5 count.

Starting out in the first inning, F. and M. scored by combining a walk, a sacrifice, and a single. Three more runs were added in the second on 3 hits and 2 errors. Frank Everett faced only 10 men in the next three innings, but was touched again in the sixth when 2 hits, a sacrifice, and a balk brought in a single tally. Four errors featured the 8th and 3 more runs were added to the visitors total. The ninth, however, out-did all of the others. The Bears collapsed completely in this one. Twelve men batted, 5 walked, 4 singled, and 6 scored. Quay finished on the mound, replacing Ray Hallman, who had succeeded Everett in the eighth.

The home club's only consolation was in the hitting department. Andy Bain, Seth Bakes, Dave Bahney, Bob Geist, and Lou Ross each collected two hits. Poor base running nullified any scoring threats and a total of 10 men were left stranded on the bases.

The first run came in the fourth

when Bakes drove Ross across the plate. A terrific wallop by Bain was good for 4 bases in the sixth and another run was added on one hit, a walk, and 2 opposing errors. Two hits brought in the last 2 runs in the eighth, but the outcome of the game had already been decided.

F & M	A. B.	H.	R.	O.	A.	E.
Newswanger, rf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Weitzel, cf	5	2	0	1	0	0
Miller, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Leonard, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Mackey, c	3	1	1	1	0	0
Geiss, c	2	0	1	2	1	1
Benger, 3b	2	1	2	6	2	1
Muele, 1b	4	2	3	9	0	0
Smith, ss	5	2	2	2	7	1
Main, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Kriener, p	2	1	1	0	1	0

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Bakes, 3b	5	2	1	3	0	0
Bahney, 1b	4	2	1	6	2	1
Geist, ss	4	2	1	2	3	1
Eckenroth, cf	5	1	0	4	0	0
Hallinger, c	4	0	0	5	1	2
Troutman, 2b	4	0	0	5	3	2
Ross, rf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Bain, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Everett, p	2	1	0	0	5	2
Hallman, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Quay, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 39 11 14 27 12 4

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WAA Council Names Managers For Next Year's Varsity Teams

At the meeting of the W. A. A. council on Tuesday in Bomberger the managers for next year's varsity teams were elected.

Betty Ruskie '47, who served as assistant manager of swimming this year will take over full responsibility replacing Jane Reifsnnyder '46. Edna Daniels '48, basketball assistant and one of the present co-managers of the tennis team, will become basketball manager for the coming season. This position was ably handled this year by Joan Wilmot '47.

Tennis manager for the 1947 season will be Doris Sponaugle '47. Sid assisted co-managers Sallie Secor '46, and Edna Daniels during the present year. Jeanne Loomis '47, will handle the position of softball manager again next year.

WAA to Hold Banquet Thursday; Awards, Letters to be Presented

The WAA will hold their banquet in the college dining room on Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Presentation of awards and letters will be given to both members of the varsity and junior varsity teams. Seniors who have participated in sports for the majority of their college career will also receive medals. Professor Eleanor Snell and also Natalie Hoagland, who will be the guests will present the awards.

Following the presentations the present officers will give their charges to the incoming officers for next year which they, in return, will accept.

N. Bramall Demonstrates Tennis Techniques to Phys Ed Club Members

Mr Norman Bramall, a tennis professional from Philadelphia, was the guest of the Physical Education Club on May 28. Mr. Bramall, who has visited Ursinus on previous occasions, demonstrated different tennis techniques and teaching methods.

Despite cold and cloudy weather, Mr. Bramall first demonstrated on the courts to enable the audience to gain prospective on different court shots. Tink Harmer, first singles on the girls' team and a former pupil of Mr. Bramall, worked with him during the course of the lecture.

Mr. Bramall started his lecture by showing simple forehand and backhand maneuvers and exercises used on beginning players. He was very emphatic as to the importance of ball control and foot work to any tennis player. Mr. Bramall showed the racquet wielding involved in the three types of serves — flat face for beginners, American Twist, and the slice. He also demonstrated the drop shot, valuable for a good competitive game for a girl, different net plays, and the overhead smash.

In the gym Mr. Bramall continued to give his teaching and playing method for beginners. In the setting up exercises, the individual first finds the proper path of a swing, then gradually he works up to using a ball. For the second step he faces the net and turns into position when receiving the ball. In the third step he turns and runs into position. Mr. Bramall uses this method for teaching all strokes. Again he stressed foot movement as essential to balance and also the importance of making a pupil keep his eye on the ball. Before Mr. Bramall concluded he pointed out different techniques for advanced players. Watching such a peaceful and skilled artist makes his work seem easy but Mr. Bramall emphasized work and perseverance in order to develop into a good tennis player.

First Deck Leads Intramural League With Five Victories

Hindered by rain and wet grounds throughout most of the last two weeks, only a few games in the men's intramural softball league managed to squeeze their way to completion amid the dampness. With but a few contests remaining to be played, George Miller's First Deck team seems to have sewed up the title by notching five straight wins without a defeat, and thus adding the softball crown to the intramural basketball championship they won this winter.

Day Study attempted to stop First Deck's winning ways Thursday night, but was checked by a 6-4 score. Day Study got off to an early lead of one run in the second inning, but First Deck scored four times in the same frame to decide the contest. Kennedy drove out a homer for the losers to help keep them in the game. In another game that night, Third Deck defeated Second Deck by a forfeit when Second Deck failed to appear for the game.

In earlier games, Day Study squeezed past Third Deck, 4-3, in by far the closest game of the year, when infield errors late in the game erased Third Deck's 3-2 lead, and cancelled Jack Norman's fine pitching. First Deck defeated Second Deck by a 7-4 count in another previous contest.

STANDING	W.	L.	P.C.
First Deck	5	0	1.000
Day Study	2	2	.500
Third Deck	1	2	.333
Second Deck	0	4	.000

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

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Guess Scoop Sufias was still half asleep that certain morning she rushed out of Lynnewood to reveal such personal secrets to Dettie, Carl and Andy.

Newest organization on campus is the Curtis Glee Club. This group mills around the same clubroom as the recently formed Dart Club. Bass soloist Bob Geist had quite a time catching up with master Wentzel the other night, but finally located him. The boys hate to miss their rehearsals.

Thought Harrity and Furlong had that "cat that swallowed the canary" look all day Friday . . . We hear that these two have top billing at the Firemen's Convention next week with a lecture advocating the usefulness of fire extinguishers!

The Cub and Key picnic drew quite a crowd Friday night—dancing, swimming and food . . . Faith and Dettie, Grant and Floy, Joan 'n Andy, Bert and Jack, Bob Wilson and Thelma Gresch, Joe 'n Lois Newlin, the Zingriffs, and Millie and Bob.

Some new developments along the twosome line . . . Drew Courtney and Doris Renner; Dan Chance and M. J. Shooppe; George and Naida; Jack Brill and M. K. Evans; Walt and Amy; Kitty Schellhase and Bill Anderman and Peg Hewitt and Frank Perezinni.

Bomberger Hall presented quite a problem on Friday morning . . . Is someone trying to discourage 8:00 classes?

Don't know who confiscated the hymnals but from now on anyone heard humming "Abide With Me" will be on the suspect list.

Guess Walt Turner must be quite drunk with "power" to court marshal Bob Underwood, Seth Bakes, and Ed Clark just for being officers.

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The Crossroads of the Campus

G. Kennedy Reigns In Men's Version of "The Candy Shop"

by Dwight Morss '47

With lovely George Kennedy as their dainty May Queen, the men students of Ursinus College produced a remarkable extravaganza based on the performance by the girls given on the traditional May Day. Beginning with a bevy of beauties as attendants, the biggest show of the year got under way following several selections of incidental music as interpreted by Spike Jones, stealing the show with his demure ways.

The attendants included Evening in Paris Kromka, Curly Trevaskis, Chanel No. 5 Henry, Heaven Sent Bosler, Out of This World Shoemaker, Dandy Flores, Fluffy Parsons, Not Furlong, and Wolf Clark. (Managers Geist and Harrity remained in the "wings" trying to straighten out the various difficulties which arose.)

The Wizard, played by Miss Celestine Johnson, opened the show and once the signals had been slightly confused the villagers, Marvelous Payne, Glucose Johnson, Ha Ha Wentz, Fifi Perazzini, Puggy Rolka, Whiz Tori, Hortori Everett, Chimney Kimes, Mild Borman and Stinky Shaefer, did an intriguing if destructive dance (?) about the May pole.

The candy-maker, Petunia Jones, dragged Sweet Pea Spencer and Short Cummings, his grandchildren, over the green sward, and was soon joined by his candies dancing in awesome array.

Juicy Fruit Idler, popcorn man; Daisy Leute, Jockey Thompson and Terrific McGee as bon-bons; Fancy Budy Bartholomew as the chocolate soldier; Chicken Crandall and Leadfoot Morss as peppermint sticks; Heartbreaker Bohn, Killer Kajmo, Graceful Durfee, and Pulchritudinous Straub as gum drops; The Voice Weber and Beyond Our Shroeder portraying licorice strings; Buttercup Moll and Rugged Dillinger as taffy twists; Molasses Hitchcock and Snowbound Ski as Taffy Twists; and Tootsie Hanhausen as the Sugar Doll were the candies.

Anyone familiar with the plot of the "Candy Shop" know how important the Dragon was—the boys featured a thoroughbred pedigree in the persons of Bugs Bahney, Ipana Bakes, North Carolina Derham, Candy Hallinger and Paddle Foot Knauer. As programmed by Wentzel (so we're told) Baby Face Garner and Blushing Sipple outdid themselves as charming dainty kisses—and Toodles Reinhart as the moon and Happy Miller as the sun proved to spectators that the outstanding toe dancers of the college are not necessarily the girls. Finally after much confusion on the part of all candies and dragons concerned, Twinkletoes Stauffer as the court dancer showed the audience the wonders of the can-can. As a climax Husky Rabbit Brandon brought in the crown and the long awaited May Queen was revealed.

Staff Issues Last Call

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The cover of the Ruby, a padded, whirlpool grain leather with a picture of Eger gateway embossed on it, will be on display in the supply store this week.

Under the direction of Ray Furlong, editor-in-chief and Irene Sufilas, assistant editor, the Ruby staff promises a bigger and better year-book than the ones of preceding years. The book contains 132 pages, some of which are in color. Two-hundred and fifty pictures present all phases of college life. Besides containing many features, including a senior questionnaire and poll, the Ruby has a large sports section.

The Ruby will be distributed on June 15.

Weekly Presents Leaders

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half week period. "And thank goodness," she added, "I'll be getting college credit for some of my labors."

One of Ursinus' hiking coeds, she's lived at 944 for three years, but next year she's planning to move to Derr—insisting not for the distinctive address, either. And Dottie always feels that D-Day was doubly significant for her, because one V-12 right here on campus

Thurs., June 20 9 a. m.	Fri., June 21 9 a. m.	Sat., June 22 9 a. m.	Mon., June 24 9 a. m.	Tues., June 25 9 a. m.	Wed., June 26 9 a. m.	Thurs., June 27 9 a. m.
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Nellie Bly Seeks Home-Coming Joys

by Virginia Haller '47

Nellie Bly, Ursinus coed, longing for "The Hills of Home," decides that a weekend at home would be beneficial both to herself and to her family.

Dreaming over the grand reception she, as a care-worn, book laden, daughter should receive, the ride home via bus, train; bus, trolley; bus, does not seem its usual eternity. And approaching the familiar whitewashed gate that had served so many hours of usefulness at the gate swinging age, even her suitcase seemed to lose several pounds.

After picturing her family coming out to meet her with the proverbial "bells on," and ready to join them in partaking of the fatted calf that they would put before her, Nellie is rather abashed to find no one at the door to greet her. As she walks in, no signs of festive activity meet her eyes. Has her family mistaken the weekend to expect her?

The only sign of human habitation is a long foot extending over the edge of the couch with a heel worn loafer dangling precariously from the big toe. This foot is attached to her brother who is asleep on the couch. One eye opens unwillingly and stifling a yawn he says gruffly: "Oh, it's you." He rolls over and prepares to go back to sleep, but Nellie has no intention of allowing this. Finally he looks sleepily at her and says, "Ye Gods, you're gaining weight up there." She lets him go back to sleep.

In the garden Nellie sees her father. She creeps up behind and coyly says, "Boo!"

"What's the matter, did your allowance run out?" is her father's fond greeting.

Just then a car comes into the driveway and Nellie's mother steps out. Good old Mom—she'll be glad to see her only daughter. Nellie runs to the car and kisses her mother on the cheek. "Oh, hello, dear! Would you carry some of these packages. My arms are full. Then you can help me sort the laundry and run to the store for the paprika I forgot and get me a special delivery stamp at the post office and take this butter to Mrs. Brown."

Nellie wearily picks up the packages and wonders if her roommates will be glad to see her when she gets back to school.

made a conquest about that time, too. In fact, now her Ray of happiness is in civilian clothes.

Seriously, though, Dottie hopes to continue improving the YWCA on campus as it faces problems of converting to peace time activities. "I'm going to try to do my best," she concluded. And if her previous work is any indication, the Y has no fears for a successful year ahead.

Temple President to Speak

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Flagpole. (This service is planned and conducted by the Alumni Association).

8:30 p. m. Dance, Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. (This dance is planned and conducted by the Alumni Association).

Frosh Transform Gym

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credit also goes to Arthur Barker, freshman president, and the other class officers, and John Kajmo, Jane Nagel, Frank Perrizini, and two honorary freshman who were of great assistance. Howard Strawcutter '47, and Jack Thompson '47.

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