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The Ursinus Weekly, May 8, 1939

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The Ursinus Weekly

"Jing" outlines Ursinus athletic policy — Read article on page 6



Drexel game was a tough one to lose!

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VOL 37, No. 25

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1939

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Dean of Harvard Law School To Speak at Commencement

Ursinus Alumnus Will Deliver Baccalaureate

James Macauley Landis, S. J. D., Dean of Harvard Law School, has been announced as the speaker for the 69th annual Commencement to be held on Monday, June 5, in Bomberger Hall.

Rev. Harold B. Kerschner, D. D., '16, will deliver the baccalaureate address on Sunday, June 4.

Dr. Landis is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy. Later Dr. Landis attended Princeton University, then Harvard Law School, from which he received his degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1924, and his degree of Doctor of Juristic Science in 1925.

In 1925 Dr. Landis became secretary to Justice Brandeis, an Associate Justice on the United States Supreme Court bench, leaving that position in 1926 to join the faculty of Harvard Law School. Dr. Landis served as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission from 1934 until 1937, acting as chairman from 1935 to 1937.

Dr. Landis, a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, also served on the Federal Trade Commission. In 1937 he became the Dean of the Law School at Harvard University.

Dr. Kerschner was pastor of the First Reformed Church, Philadelphia, for ten years, and since 1931 has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

M. S. C. Nominations

Class of 1940: Charles Steinmetz, Hugh McLaughlin, David Hartman, Harry Atkinson, Paul Wilson, Charles Hearey, Charles Bardsley.

Class of 1941: Frank Wood, David Jacobs, Matthew Zeski, Edward Benjamin, Nat Toulon, Fred Weiland, Harry Showalter.

Class of 1942: George Ferguson, Henry Shuster, Alvan Brick, Fred Binder.

Council on Student Activities Discusses Reorganization Plans; Last Meeting Thursday, May 18

Reorganization plans were discussed at the meeting of the Council on Student Activities, held on Monday, May 1. Dr. J. Harold Brownback presided. All student organizations are asked to reorganize and appoint a representative to the Council.

The last meeting of the year will be held Thursday, May 18, at 12:30 p. m., in room 5, Bomberger. Newly-appointed and old representatives of organizations are asked to be present. If unable to attend, definite information should be given the retiring or incoming secretary concerning the representatives appointed to the Council on Student Activities.

Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority Sponsors Student Hobby Show In Science Building Today

Tau Sigma Gamma sorority sponsored a hobby show held in the library of the Science Building today.

The committee, appointed by Bartha Feltman '39, is as follows: Mabel Ditter '39, chairman, Betty Trout '40, Muriel Solomon '41, and Gracemary Greene '42. Some of the hobbies exhibited were: metal works, foreign dolls, minerals, sugar cubes, and model airplanes.

Mothers' Day Banquet

Reservations for the Mothers' Day Banquet must be made at the Registrar's Office before noon on May 10. The price of the dinner is seventy-five cents, and day students need not pay an additional sum.

Last Issue of IRC Quarterly To Appear This Week; Number Will Contain Variety of Topics

Last issue of the *IRC Quarterly* will be out sometime this week, according to Robert Peck '41, editor of the *Quarterly*. It will contain a wide variety of topics.

Dr. Harvey L. Carter has written an article on the future view of the international trade entitled "History in Reverse". Robert Yoh '40, is the author of "Holland's Present Attitude and War Preparations." Sarcasm will be provided in an essay by John Rauhauser '41, "Essay on Foreign Policy." "Pope Pius XI and Mussolini" are presented in a new light by Mary Hyde '41.

Harry Showalter '41, wrote "An Answer, Mr. Roosevelt, Please." Allen Dunn '39, takes Prime Minister Chamberlain to task in his writing "It's Too Windy for an Umbrella."

Men's and Women's Debate Clubs Argue Desirability of Co-ed Classes at Dinner Last Monday

The Men's Debating Club was invited last Monday night by the Women's Debating Club to a dinner in the upper dining room. After the dinner, a mixed debate was held, the question for which was, "Resolved: that Ursinus College should have separate classes for men and women."

Affirmative speakers were Marion Byron '42, and Paul Haas '39; negative speakers were Shirley Staples '41, and Joseph Dubuque '42. The contest was enlivened by the personal experiences of the debaters.

May Day Program Will Fete Mothers at Banquet

Mothers of Ursinus students will visit campus Saturday, May 13, for another May Day program. Plans for the day feature the pageant, "Tulip Town," to be presented at 3:00 p. m. on Patterson field.

Luncheons to be served in the girls' dormitories at noon will open the Mothers' Day activities. The pageant, the next feature of the program, will dramatize an eventful time in the lives of busy Dutch folk in the land of windmills. Reigning over the pageant will be Marylouise Long '39, Queen of the May.

In the event of rain, the pageant will be held in the gymnasium. Programs entitling the holder to seats in the grandstand will be on sale in the dormitories before Saturday and on the field Saturday.

"Tulip Town" was written by Mildred Gebhard '39, who also assisted in the direction. Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder, Instructor in Pageantry, is director of the pageant and Margaret Svit '39, is manager. Mrs. Sara Hampson, Instructor in Physical Education, directed the dances, and Dr. William F. Philip, Director of Music, was in charge of the music. Mrs. Hampson was assisted by Ruth Shoemaker '39, Elizabeth Snyder '40, Alice Dougherty '42, and Margaret Svit '40, in the dancing.

The grounds committee will be assisted by Mr. Harvey Leshner and Mr. Walter Burns in preparing the grounds for the pageant.

Saturday evening dinner will be served in Freeland Hall to the mothers of the students. Non-resident students may also attend for the seventy-five cent admission price for their mothers which resident students pay. Mr. Donald L. Helfferich, vice-president of the College, will act as toastmaster.

The program will be concluded by the second presentation of "The Far Off Hills," presented by the Curtain Club in the gymnasium at 8:15 p. m.

Prospective Students Visit Ursinus at Fifth Open House

Week - End Program Includes Track Meet, Exhibits, Tea Dance, One - Act Plays for Crowd of Two Hundred

The fifth annual Open House program, attracting over two hundred prospective students and visitors to the campus, opened Saturday morning, May 6, with registration in Bomberger Hall. The schedule of events for the week-end, specially designed to give a first hand view of the student life and the facilities of Ursinus, closes with a dinner in the upper dining room tomorrow.

At the registration of the visitors each guest was presented with an identification card entitling him to all features of the Open House Program.

At ten o'clock the English examination was held for the scholarship applicants, while others inspected the various exhibits on display from eleven to twelve. Tours of the campus were also held.

Lunch was served at twelve o'clock in the upper dining room, after which short talks were given by Jane Poling '39, Grace Lees '39, Raymond Harbaugh '39, and Aaron Otto '39.

Following the luncheon psychology tests were administered to the scholarship candidates. At two o'clock each applicant was interviewed by the Committee on Scholarships.

In Bomberger Hall the subject of the exhibit is life among the ancient Greeks and Romans. The Ursinus publications are also on display there.

The library exhibit presents a collection of books written by members of the faculty or Ursinus alumni. In a foremost position also are books recently contributed to the library by its friends.

Demonstrations of principles in physics can be viewed on the first floor of the Science Building. These include such topics as sound from light and light from sound, the

counting of cosmic rays, and spectrum analysis.

The biology exhibit on the second floor features a balanced aquarium, an embryo series, and mounted specimens of spring flowering plants.

On the third floor the chemistry department has arranged a display of invisible inks, soap making, and models of other industrial processes.

The annual Ursinus Interscholastic Track Meet began at two o'clock on Patterson Field. Athletes representing high schools throughout District One, P.I.A.A., vied for honors.

Next on the program was the informal tea dance listed for three o'clock in the upper dining room of Freeland Hall. Dinner will be served at six o'clock in the same place.

An evening of entertainment will be furnished in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium by the presentation of three one-act plays. The curtain will rise on the first play at eight o'clock. "Franches Lippees," a French play, will be presented by the Ursinus College French Club. The Puppet and Footlight Clubs of the University of Delaware will dramatize the second play, "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton." "No! Not the Russians!", a one-act comedy to be enacted by the Ursinus College Curtain Club, will conclude the program for Saturday.

Breakfast Sunday morning at eight will usher in the remaining events of the Open House program.

Dr. John Lentz, College pastor, will deliver the sermon at the chapel service to be held in Bomberger Hall at ten-thirty o'clock.

Concluding feature of the week-end activity will be a dinner at twelve-thirty o'clock in the upper dining room of Freeland Hall.

Student Councils Present Colorful May Hop to Music By Clyde Walton's Orchestra

Thompson-Gay Gymnasium was transformed into a May Festival last night as seventy-five couples glided to the music of Clyde Walton and his ten-piece orchestra at the May Hop.

The decorations included a May pole, at the top of which were brightly-colored streamers hung to form a ceiling. A portrait of our May Queen, Marylouise Long '39, who is to reign next Saturday, adorned one end of the gymnasium.

Chaperons for the Hop were Dr. and Mrs. Foster L. Dennis, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Kellett. Mrs. Kellett was unable to attend, due to illness.

David Hartman '40, headed the committee in charge of the dance.

Fraternity Officers

Alpha Phi Epsilon

Pres., James Lyons '40; Vice-pres., Fred Weiland '41; Sec'y., Alvan Brick '42; Treas., Nicholas Barry '41.

Zeta Chi

Pres., Harry Atkinson '40; Vice-pres., Harold Chern '40; Sec'y., David Jacobs '41; Treas., Nat Johnson '41; Inter-Frat. Council Rep., Edward Benjamin '41.

Demas

Pres., Charles Steinmetz '40; Vice-pres., Fred Swift '40; Sec'y., Charles Barnes '40; Treas., Morris Yoder '40.

Sigma Rho Lambda

Pres., Kenneth Snyder '40; Vice-pres., Richard Frohner '40; Recording Sec'y., Kenneth Deardorff '41; Treas. and Inter-Frat. Council Rep., Frank Wood '41; Corresponding Sec'y., Roy Wenhold '42.

Ditter, Gemmell, and Haas Attend T. K. A. Convention At Univ. of Western Maryland

Three student members of the Ursinus Tau Kappa Alpha chapter attended the T.K.A. convention at the University of Western Maryland last Friday and Saturday. Mabel Ditter '39, Alfred Gemmell '39, and Paul Haas '39, were accompanied by Dr. Elizabeth B. White and Dr. Harvey L. Carter of the history department. Eight other schools were represented.

Gemmell participated in an after-dinner speaking contest, the general topic for which was "Hitler." Miss Ditter and Haas spoke in a debate tournament.

Dr. Carter was elected by the body as a representative to the national T.K.A. convention to be held next winter. The debating topic for intercollegiate debaters next year was also chosen. It is, "Resolved: that the federal government assist the states in equalizing educational opportunities throughout the United States."

STUDENT'S LETTER POINTS OUT RAMIFICATIONS OF ISOLATION QUESTION

To the Editor:

The administration of this country has attempted and still is attempting to turn the opinion from its usual isolationist attitude to one of active interventionist. Today, one hears talk about "American security," and our "front-line" of the democratic powers of Britain and France. No longer are these nations said to be trying to get us into a war, but that if they fall this country would be next on Hitler's expansionist program. This feeling is particularly true of the East where the influence of Washington is more closely felt—such talk in the Mid-West is considered "alarmist" and ridiculous.

The foreign policy that we are following is a balance between the two aforesaid public opinions. Fundamentally, Americans are isolationists, yet the course of our foreign policy is tending to make for a definite alliance with Great Britain and France.

Isolationism cannot be carried out to the nth degree—this country must maintain economic and financial ties with the world—it is an obligation and a duty to other nations. In wartime we should maintain an armed neutrality like that of Holland in 1914-18 — a neutrality as impartial as the Wilson regime was partial.

If we consider the present policy we see these idealists who wish to embark on the stop-Hitler wagon. Great Britain and France and others have their own imperial reasons for building and driving this wagon. All and well if our participation were limited to helping economically and financially both contestants, but there is no sound and valid reason for the U. S. helping the stop-Hitler bloc with military force.

Reasons for helping the so-called democracies (Great Britain, with India's and Africa's millions enslaved and France with her subjugated colonials and her growing

(Continued on page 7)

Welcome, Open House Guests

This Open House week-end gives you an opportunity to appraise in a rough way the merits of Ursinus College. We sincerely hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity to the fullest possible extent, and that, when you leave this campus, you will have been favorably impressed.

The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, MAY 8, 1939

NEWS EDITOR THIS ISSUE . . Douglas Davis

So You're Going to College?

Intelligence as a life value has been subjected to much unintentional criticism of a not too favorable tone. College students have had more than their share in refuting its value.

The attack on intelligence, of course, is nothing new, and no more convincing, for college graduates are agreed in acknowledging the inestimable value of intelligence.

"Well," you wonder, "who ever said intelligence is a drawback?" True, the percentage who would argue that intelligence is without value would be small; however, how often have you heard freshmen say that they fear they are wasting four years by going to college without any profession in mind? Here clearly the purpose of a college like Ursinus has been mistaken.

Ursinus College, we believe, offers more in value to a student undecided on his career than to the specializing one. The real need of Ursinus and other liberal arts graduates is not a highly specialized education, rather it is a foundation of life strong enough to stand the challenges to economic and personal security which are increasing in number, if not in intensity, over former years.

Today, when freshmen often question the advisability of four years' time and expense for an undirected education, they are openly questioning the need of versatility and developed mental powers along liberal lines. In truth, then, are they not questioning the value of the intelligence that comes from a college development of individual personality?

Understand, Ursinus offers the specialized courses for those who desire them, and there is here intended no adverse criticism of the value of such courses. However, we wish to point out the benefits most generally gained by a liberal arts education.

A recent article in "Time" notes a survey by the U. S. Office of Education in which the following conclusions were drawn:

(1) Of men and women graduates of colleges, 95% obtained positions after graduation if they desired them.

(2) Only one man in four and one woman in three found the kind of work he or she wanted. Here is evidence of the real value of college and just wherein the value of the college lies. If 95% received positions and only one of four men obtained the position sought, the value in the versatility obtained through a liberal arts education can hardly be disputed. Intelligence, the product and characteristic of that versatility, seems most valuable in that light.

N. T. B. '41

The Cross of Democracy

We may well give thanks that ours has been the good fortune to be born in a democracy. It is right that we should sing loud and long the praises of democracy's blessings—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press. The Fates have smiled kindly upon us.

However, as recipients of those blessings, we must be willing to bear the burden that goes with them, if we are to enjoy their succulence to the fullest measure. Each favor has its concomitant responsibility; each boon its burden.

The most striking delineations of this theory are being forwarded daily as we read the screaming headlines of the newspapers throughout the country. Common are the typographical hysterias such as: "Hitler Planning World Wide Coup," "Democracies Imperiled," "Red Spy-Ring Suspected," etc., etc., ad infinitum.

Yes, we have freedom of the press, but we are also the possessors of gross gullibility. In 1917, partially because of a bad "case of jitters" due to extensive war propaganda in our "free press," we found ourselves involved in the most idiotic farce of all ages,—a farce it would have been had not the outcome been so pathetic.

And just what was the essence of that propaganda campaign? "Kaiser Planning to Conquer the World," "Democracies On Disaster's Brink," "Bolshevism Rife in U. S." Very similar to what we read today, isn't it? It's the same old play with a different cast, that's all.

An Answerable Dilemma

What, then, is the answer to this seeming dilemma? What is our responsibility? What burden must we carry?

The answer is surprisingly simple. The only cross we have to bear is the Cross of Common Sense. Our only yokes are those of Sound Reason and Discrimination. And even though our task is simple, we falter; we fail to appreciate fully the fruits of democracy. Just as roses have their thorns, just so democracy is not perfect. We have freedom of the press, but to enjoy it thoroughly we must discriminate between what is true and what is false. Of course we cannot mark one report definitely true, and another entirely false, but we can and we must apply Common Sense, Sound Reason, and Discrimination.

It was the dearth of these elements that enabled our militarists to lead us on a crusade with flying white banners in 1917, and unless we are willing to apply them now, unless we are willing to take the yoke of democracy's reciprocal agreement upon ourselves immediately, we may never again have the opportunity.

Student Recognition

We as students, not only at Ursinus but in colleges throughout this entire democracy, must recognize this agreement and learn to keep a collective level head in the face of daily barrages of propaganda, true or false. If we do not, we may find that when the smoke of the next war clears away the awakened press will be printing, as did the Baltimore "Sun" after the last war, "The question is not where civilization began, but when will it."

J. F. R. '41

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

Faltering Flashes by Falstaff

Flash—The feeling of brotherly love certainly has permeated the local frats. Demas and Zeta Chi are reported to be renting one band of 16 pieces and dividing the boys between them for their Spring Scuffles. They're going to toss up for the drummer and piano pounder.

* * * * *

Flash—Incidentally, those gents who were responsible for turning us all back to prehistoric daze and ways of dining deserve special mention of some sort. Perhaps this colyem's daisy or a letter of recognition from Emmy Post. We wonder if Dr. Philip enjoyed all the "tuning forks" found in the music studio? — along with the spoons and knives.

* * * * *

Flash—Don Kellett either fell asleep at an automatic hair cutting machine or else the campus lawn mowers sneaked up on him from behind. Personally, we fingered it would stop growing or fall out after the football season.

* * * * *

Flash—The Tau Sig Gamma Gang can well expect an overflowing audience at the Hobby Slobby Show. Why? Can you imagine the males refusing attendance when they see a poster of a bee-ootiful girl saying—"I'm exhibiting. Are you?" Whoa woo!

* * * * *

Questionable Questions For Those in the Know

Which 612 girl was seen in which nite-spot on which night? Clear 'nuf? Which waiter who is being taken advantage of in the dining room by his fellow hash-slingers (viz. Chas. M.) was seen making eyes at the little blonde Life Saveress? Maples! Which two York seniors have reverted to childish stone-throwing?

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A CANDID VIEW OF REHEARSALS FOR PLAY, "FAR OFF HILLS"

What's this? Ursinus students walking unescorted in the direction of the gymnasium, giving up dates and strolls on a spring evening to get to work? What can be the cause of such unusual behavior? Oh, yes! a rehearsal for "The Far Off Hills" is about to begin.

Soon the cast has gathered; the stage is set and ready for them. But what a stage! The smell of fresh paint permeates everything. Dirty chairs and old tables are scattered for furniture. Backstage boards, buckets, and ladders confuse matters so that one can hardly move. Anything one can get in his hand may be used as a property in the next scene.

A strange sight meets the eye in a corridor beside the stage. Those who have spare moments from rehearsal are seen studying for classes and quizzes, or writing term papers.

At first voices resound loudly in the empty gymnasium; it is difficult to understand lines and create an atmosphere suitable to the scene. Soon everyone is seriously at work and all are engrossed in their efforts to perfect their roles. Coaches stop them occasionally to change pronunciations, to correct positions, and to improve expressions. Often a short scene will be rehearsed many times to give it smoothness. Frequently lines are twisted by those who are not entirely familiar with their parts; but with familiarity comes increasing depth in the roles.

Thus rehearsals go on night after night and will so continue with increasing intensity for another week, until Friday, May 12, at 8:15 p. m., when the curtain rises on the first presentation of "The Far Off Hills." As the curtain falls the following evening on the second performance, an experienced Ursinus cast will have completed one more play, and Dr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald will have added a seventh year to their record of coaching on campus.

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Among Our Alumni

E. Eugene Shelley '37, has been awarded a scholarship to the Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania, and will continue his studies in Political Science. Mr. Shelley is employed as junior claim settlement agent with the Department of Public Assistance in Philadelphia.

James M. Wharton '34, Aviation Cadet, U.S.N.R. is detailed to VP Squadron Nine based at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Harold A. Goldberg '37, is taking graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Ward F. MacNair '37, has resigned from the faculty of the Devereux School, Wyndmoor, Pa., to accept a position in the Yardley (Pa.) High School.

Justus J. Bodley '38, is employed by the Central-Penn National Bank, Philadelphia, and is taking a night course at Temple University Law School.

Samuel E. Kurtz '38, is teaching the seventh and eighth grades in the Collegeville schools.

John J. Porambo '38, is associated with Charles H. Cunningham, Summit Hill, Pa., manufacturer of jewelry carved by hand from anthracite coal. This art has been followed by the Cunningham family for a century. Their product is both unusual and handsome in appearance.

YALE TRANSITION STUDY INDICATES IMPORTANT FACTORS WHICH MAKE FOR STUDENT'S COLLEGE SUCCESS OR FAILURE

Conditions under which students live in college, and interest in non-academic activities are the two most important factors that make for success or failure in college.

These are some of the interesting conclusions contained in the published report of the Yale Transition Study which has just been released. This study, in which Ursinus, together with twenty other eastern colleges and universities, cooperated, was begun in 1934.

Basic material for the study was provided by 3,167 secondary school seniors in 103 schools scattered through New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Of the original number of students, 1,281 were followed through the freshman year of college. Through questionnaires and personal interviews a vast amount of material concerning transition from school to college was gathered. In the sophomore year, 826 of the students still in college consented to give a retrospective report on their transition experience. All the data collected were supplemented by school and college records, and nearly 200 students were made subjects of special study by collaborators.

Adjustment was comprehended as including adequate performance in ten areas of experience, as follows: health, scholastic, financial, family and home, religious, moral and disciplinary, personality, social, living conditions, and outreach. It was found that students whose decision to enter college was made more than a year prior to entrance made a better total adjustment

than those students whose decision was made during the last year in the secondary school. Likewise, the student who had his financial program completely arranged before entering college made a better total adjustment than the student who was compelled to work his own way through college.

Living at the college rather than at home was found to be much more advantageous so far as total adjustment was concerned. Too frequent visits to the home were found to be disadvantageous to satisfactory adjustment. The more time a day student spends on the campus was found to have a very definite relationship to his success in college.

Some of the practical conclusions of the study for the guidance of the prospective college student include the following:

1. No student should seriously consider college unless his financial obligations have been adequately provided for.
2. Living on the college campus is to be preferred to living at home. However, students who must attend college from their homes would do well to arrange to remain on the campus as much as possible.
3. Resident students should plan not to visit their homes too frequently during the college year.
4. Non-academic interests and activities are a help rather than a hindrance to college success.
5. Students should make every effort possible to secure faculty guidance and help with their academic, health, and vocational problems.

Society Notes

Tau Sigma Gamma sorority elected its officers last Thursday night. The girls elected to offices are: Betty Trout '40, president; Marion Kotko '40, vice-president; Betty Tolbert '41, treasurer; Muriel Solomon '41, secretary; Gracemay Greene '42, chaplain; and Gladys Levensgood '42, rushing chairman.

Omega Chi Sorority held its installation of officers on Monday night, May 1, in Bomberger. Following the installation, the girls held a get-together at Brad's Sandwich Shop.

On Tuesday evening, May 2, Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority held its election of officers. Those girls elected were: Frances Thierolf '40, president; Betty Shearer '40, vice-president; Lorena Brick '40, treasurer; Dorothy Chambers '40, recording secretary; Sara Hallman '40, corresponding secretary; Susan Reed '42, rushing chairman; Ruthmary Mahoney '42, chaplain; and Nadine Sturges '41, sentinel.

Phi Alpha Psi Sorority installed its newly-elected officers on Wednesday evening, May 3. Those girls installed were: Anabel Ganser '40, president; Marion Beamenderfer '41, vice-president; Vivian Judd '40, treasurer; Marion Byron '42, recording secretary; Mary Robbins '41, corresponding secretary; Jane Pakenham '41, chaplain; and Eleanor Frorer '40, sentinel.

The girls of Lynnewood held a Lantern Fete on Thursday night, May 4, from 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening, May 9, South Hall will entertain an after-dinner coffee. Their guests will be all hall presidents, preceptresses, and women faculty members.

Ursinus College Freshmen Rank 24th Among 355 Colleges And Universities in the U. S.

Ursinus College freshmen ranked 24th among 355 colleges and universities throughout the United States in the psychological examination administered to incoming classes last September. This information was released during the past week by the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., in a communication addressed to the Registrar's Office.

Standings of all colleges administering the test are published in the April number of The Educational Record. Code numbers rather than names of the colleges are supplied in the tabulation.

In commenting upon the report, Registrar Sheeder said: "While the standing of this year's freshman group was slightly lower than that of last year's entering class, the comparative standing of Ursinus freshmen is still highly commendable." Freshmen entering Ursinus in September, 1937, ranked 13th in a group of 323 colleges on a similar test. "Any institution that can attract the highest seven percent of the students going to colleges and universities in the United States can take justifiable pride in its record," Mr. Sheeder added.

Some interesting facts revealed by the tables in the published reports include the following:

The average median score for freshmen groups in 230 four-year colleges is 92.04. The median score for Ursinus freshmen is 106.46. The average Ursinus freshman thus ranks 14 points higher in the test than the average freshman in the four-year colleges of the country considered as a whole.

The quality of students attracted to the four-year college continues to remain superior to the students attracted to the junior and teachers' colleges. The average median score for freshmen groups in 57 junior colleges is 82.82, and in 32 teachers' colleges, 80.22. This indicates a differential in favor of the four-year college of 10 and 12 points respectively.

Since the psychological test is a measure of the intellectual ability of students, these results are of special interest to prospective students looking forward to college careers.

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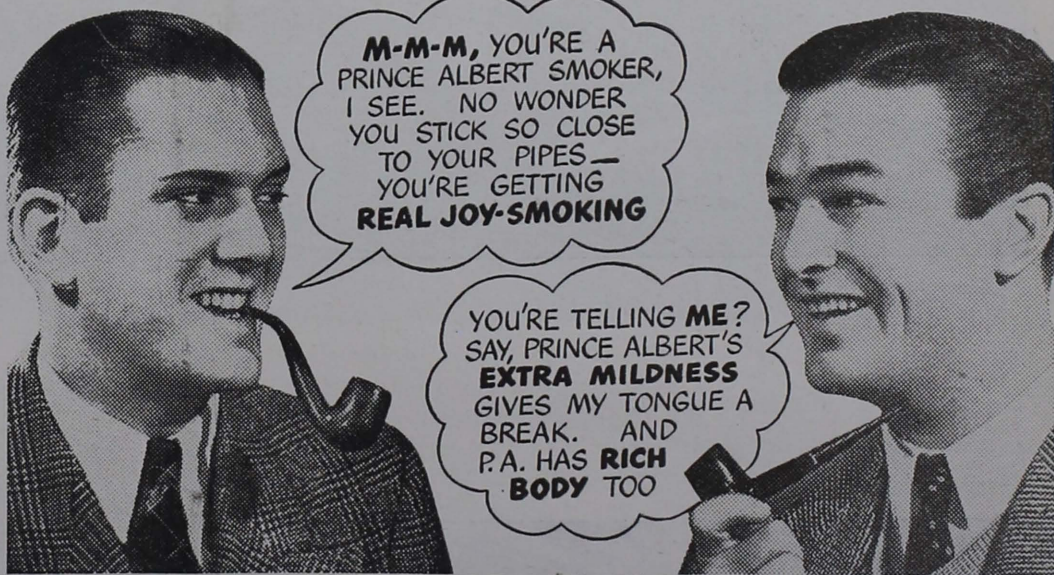
Next to the pleasure of having you home for the day, there's nothing Mother would enjoy more than the sound of your voice.

The low night rates on Long Distance calls are in effect all day Sunday. Why not have a good, long voice visit with her?

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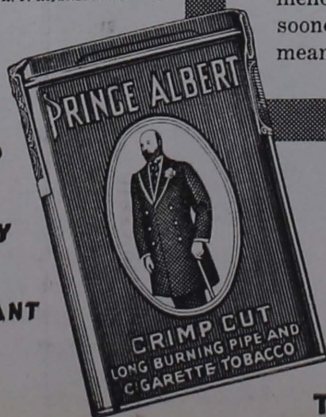
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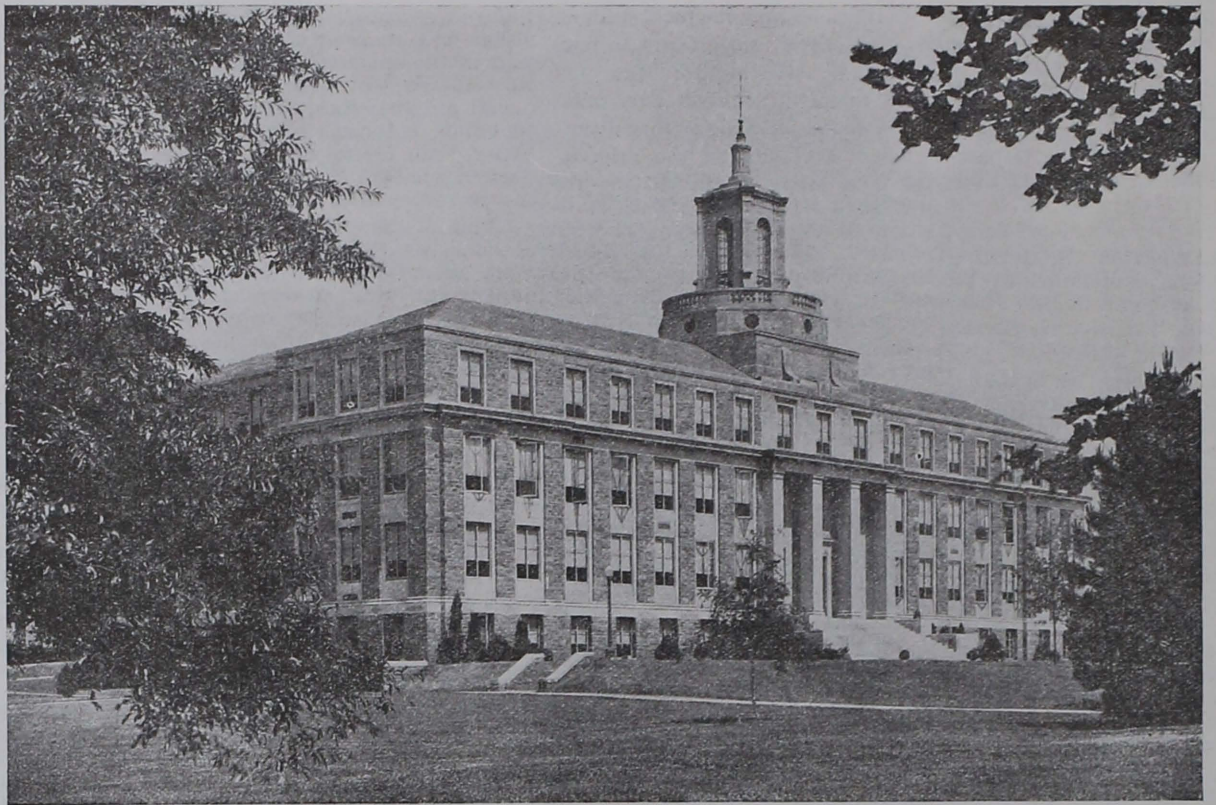
50 Pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy tin of Prince Albert

Science Building

Ursinus College is proud of its Science Building, erected in 1931-32 at a cost of approximately a half million dollars.

The first floor and basement of this building are devoted to Psychology, Education, Mathematics and Physics. The second floor is the home of the Biology Department, and the third floor houses the Department of Chemistry.

The Science Building contains, among other things, thirteen teaching laboratories, two research laboratories, nine professors' laboratories, seven classrooms, and a lecture hall with gallery and projection booth.



Brodbeck and Curtis

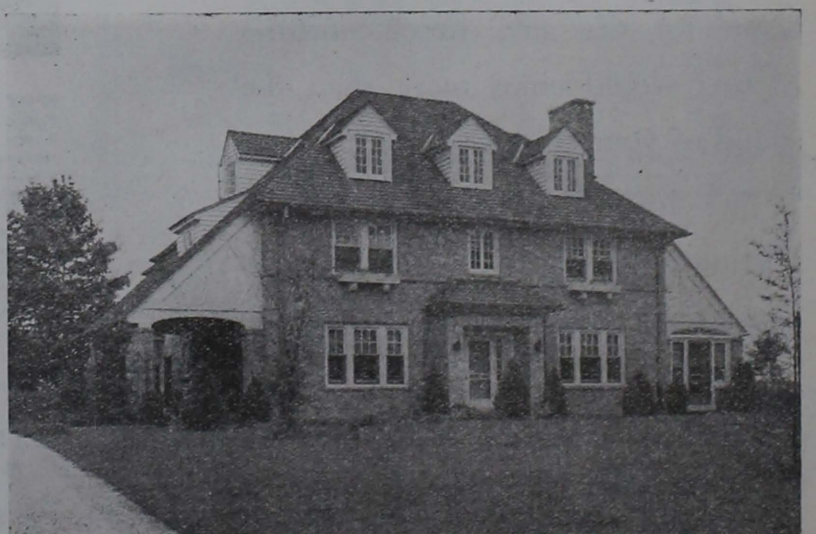
The Brodbeck and Curtis dormitories for men are new buildings of exactly the same size and design. They are in English Colonial style, and are built of Chestnut Hill stone.

Each building has four floors, the downstairs floor being devoted partly to storage. The rooms are spacious, well-lighted and easy of access by means of fire proof stairways.

Brodbeck Dormitory is the gift of Andrew R. Brodbeck in memory of his deceased son, Wilson Brodbeck. Curtis is named after Cyrus H. K. Curtis, College benefactor.



"612"



"944"

These two women's dormitories, named after their locations on Main Street, are recent acquisitions. "612" has been used as a residence hall for three years, "944" for two years. The former accommodates fourteen students, the latter, sixteen.



The Library

The Alumni Memorial Library, located on the east campus, is planned in accordance with the latest ideas of library administration.

In the wings adjoining the central hall are seminar rooms, workrooms, a faculty room, and museum.

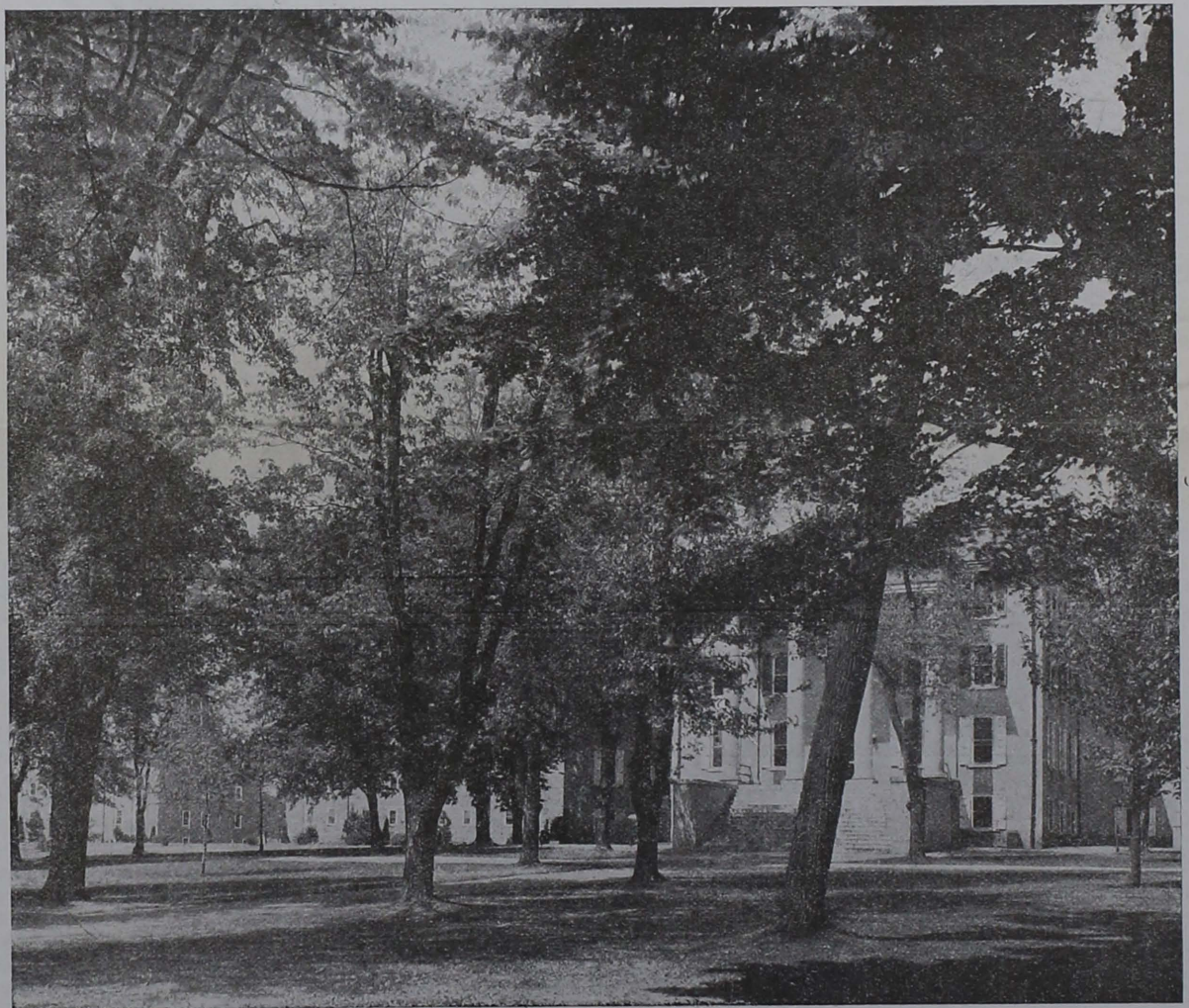
The Library was erected by the alumni and non-graduate former students as a tribute to their fellows who served in the World War.

Freeland

Freeland Hall is the original building of Freeland Seminary. On either side of this building are Derr and Stine, residence halls for men.

On the two lower floors, Freeland houses the dining rooms, the kitchen, and storage and refrigeration rooms. The upper floors are fitted up for residence of men students.

Freeland is built of stone, with a light sand finish. It is pronounced by architects to be one of the finest examples of its type of architecture in the United States.



Winter Scene

It might seem somewhat of an anomaly at this season of the year to show a picture of the campus covered with snow. Beautiful as the grounds are when they are resplendent with the verdant vegetation of Spring, they are no less attractive when they are enhanced by the snows of Winter.

In this picture can be seen Freeland and its adjuncts, with Bomberger Hall in the distance.

TRACK



Glenn Eshbach

WRESTLING



George Meklos

SOCCER



Robert LeCron

BASEBALL



Bill Power

FOOTBALL



Fred Todt

WOMEN'S TENNIS



Ruth Shoemaker

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Peg Claffin



MEN'S TENNIS



Jim Dietz

HOCKEY



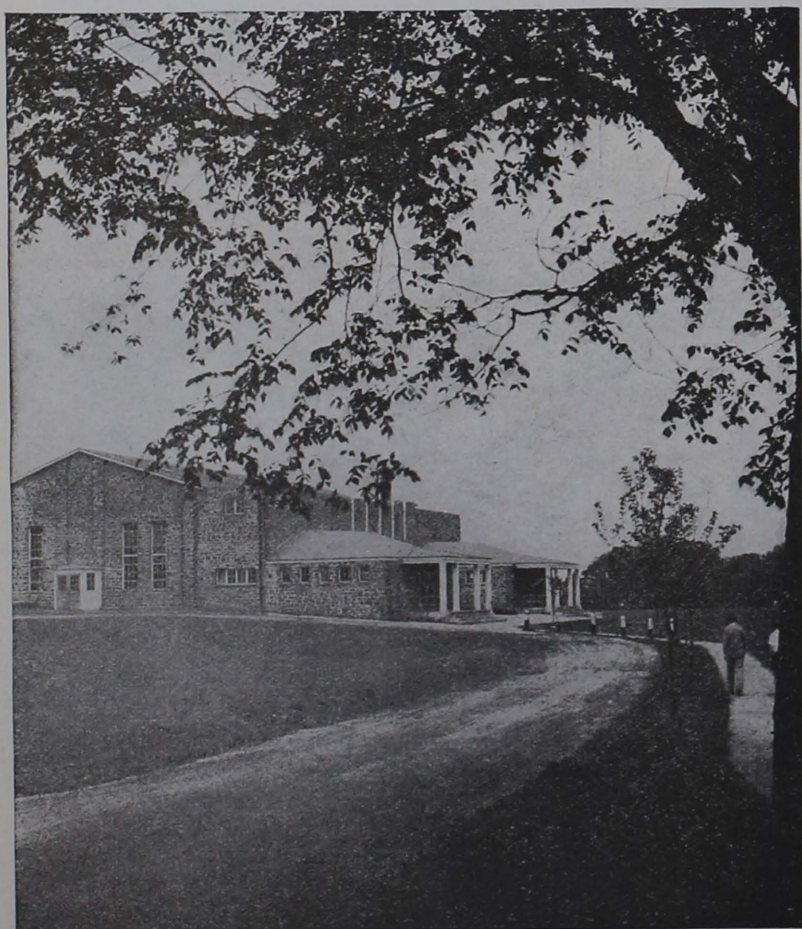
Grace Lees

1938 - 39 Ursinus Sport Captains

R. C. "Jing" Johnson
Director of Athletics



Thompson-Gay Gymnasium



'Jing' Johnson Outlines Ursinus Athletic Policy

(In recognition of the fact that athletics have assumed a very prominent place in the minds of college and university alumni generally, and that too often they tend to emphasize but one phase of the subject and fail to see the whole picture, we have asked Director of Athletics Johnson to prepare a concise statement of the general athletic policy of Ursinus for the benefit of the readers of the *Weekly*, which we are happy to print below.)

The academic standards of an educational institution should be the determining factor when efforts are made to evaluate an athletic program, since the work of the classroom is the criterion by which such an institution is judged.

Ursinus has always enjoyed the reputation of having high academic standards, and at the same time her traditions in athletics have been a source of pride to every loyal alumnus. At no time in the history of Ursinus athletics has there been any suggestion that our teams have occupied the spotlight to the detriment of the College as a whole. We have enjoyed periods of great successes as well as seasons filled with disappointments, but despite these vicissitudes of fortune, Ursinus has earned the respect and approbation of the collegiate world. Not only have our teams displayed the qualities essential in games but much of this reputation has been built on the adherence to some of the finer concepts of competition as evidenced by the conduct of players and coaches, both on and off the field of play. Just as the College is interested in maintaining its position in the academic world, so are we vitally concerned in the perpetuation of the athletic standards which have become characteristic.

During the past five years, the curve of athletic achievement has shown a steady downward course which hit bottom during the past football season. Having experienced the unhappy accompaniments of the downward path, we must not be content to languish

in the depths and view the situation through the dark glasses of 1938; rather our perspective should include a long-range program which has as its objective the successes of the 1930-34 period. Such progress must necessarily be slow and deliberate, and we trust that our friends will be patient and tolerant, for violent surges, either to the heights or to the depths, often prove very embarrassing. Two years ago, a very definite upswing was noted in soccer, basketball and baseball, and under normal conditions, football will follow suit. Since football provides the spotlight for the entire program, however, the casual observer very often gauges the results of the entire year by its success or failure, when closer investigation might prove otherwise.

We believe that in all athletic endeavor, a normal amount of winning must ensue or the whole program collapses. Without the will to win or any chance to win, play degenerates into a mere exhibition, not a game. To the general public, a college is known by the company that it keeps. It is therefore important that Ursinus plays the best colleges in its area rather than the colleges represented by the best teams. It will be our aim to plan schedules which will bring us in competition with colleges whose scholastic and athletic aims approach ours and who are in our natural field of rivalry. Games with teams normally out of our class will be discontinued, and schedules will be built around colleges comparable to our own. This may mean the appearance of new faces from time to time, but since our schedules have been completed for 1939 and 1940, no changes will be evident before 1941.

In short, our objective is to provide Ursinus with varsity teams equipped with coaching and material that can compete with normal success against our natural opponents, supplemented by an intramural program, inviting and diversified, so that all students will be given the opportunity to engage in some form of healthful exercise.

Nicholas Barry Elected President Of International Relations Club

Nicholas Barry '41, was elected President of the International Relations Club at a special meeting on May 3 in Bomberger Hall.

Joseph Dubuque '41, was elected program chairman, and Mary Ellen Hillegass '41, was chosen secretary. A tie resulted for the vice-presidency, necessitating another election.

German Club, French Club To Hold Joint Doggie Roast

The German Club met last Tuesday night in the president's dining room, Freeland Hall. The meeting, which was informal, was devoted to the playing of German games.

The club has decided to hold a joint doggie roast with the French Club on May 15 in the College woods.

The German Club will elect officers for next year at its meeting on May 9.

Mrs. Yost, Jr., Entertains Members of Manuscript Club

Manuscript Club met at the home of Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., Monday evening, May 1, where they were entertained by Mrs. Yost, Jr.

Stories were read by Dorothy Shisler '41, and Evelyn Huber '40. Ruth Grauert '39, and Valerie Greene '40, read their essays, and Gladys Heibel '42, and Robert Yoh '40, read poems.

The next meeting is to be held Monday evening, May 8, at 7:30 p. m. in Sprankle Hall.

Letter

(Continued from page 1)

dictatorship in Paris) against Germany, consist of: the possible Nazi aggression on U. S. after the fall of the British and French empires, and the sympathy of Americans of Jewish origin towards their persecuted kinsmen in Germany.

The latter reason is answered thus: Germans will not tolerate further Jewish persecution, for reaction has set in rather strongly; Americans of Jewish origin should realize that they are primarily Americans and that warring on Germany will not help the situation for their friends who would suffer even more; and, lastly, it is not our concern to tell other governments how they should treat their minorities (what would be our reaction if the Germans told us how to care for the Indians and the Negroes?).

The danger of Nazi aggression is answered: Hitler promised that the Americas were to be inviolate by Germany. Very condescending of him, but the U. S. Navy is a sufficient factor to deter any possible exterior aggressor. Internally there may be a danger of the Nazi International. We should look lightly on this over-emphasized menace—the Third International is a ghastly failure here. We can make the Nazi International a positive failure by keeping the democratic spirit and traditions, by not embarking on a war to suppress the Nazi state, for the Nazi ideas are not destroyed by war but are fostered after a conflict in a war-weakened land.

Those who state that Britain and France are our "front-line" versus

Nazi aggression are ridiculous in that they assume this aggression will first lead to the fall of the European democratic states. Britain rears higher now in her might, France, strengthened by a firmer regime than preceding ones, is no laughing matter now, and the U. S. S. R. and her satellites are not to be ignored. Should war come the Allied bloc would make an excellent showing—far better than they did in 1914 against the Central Powers.

Let us not be sidetracked from the issue of isolation—President Roosevelt need not immortalize himself further by shedding the blood of Americans on foreign soil.

Robert Peck '41

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Spring Appetite?

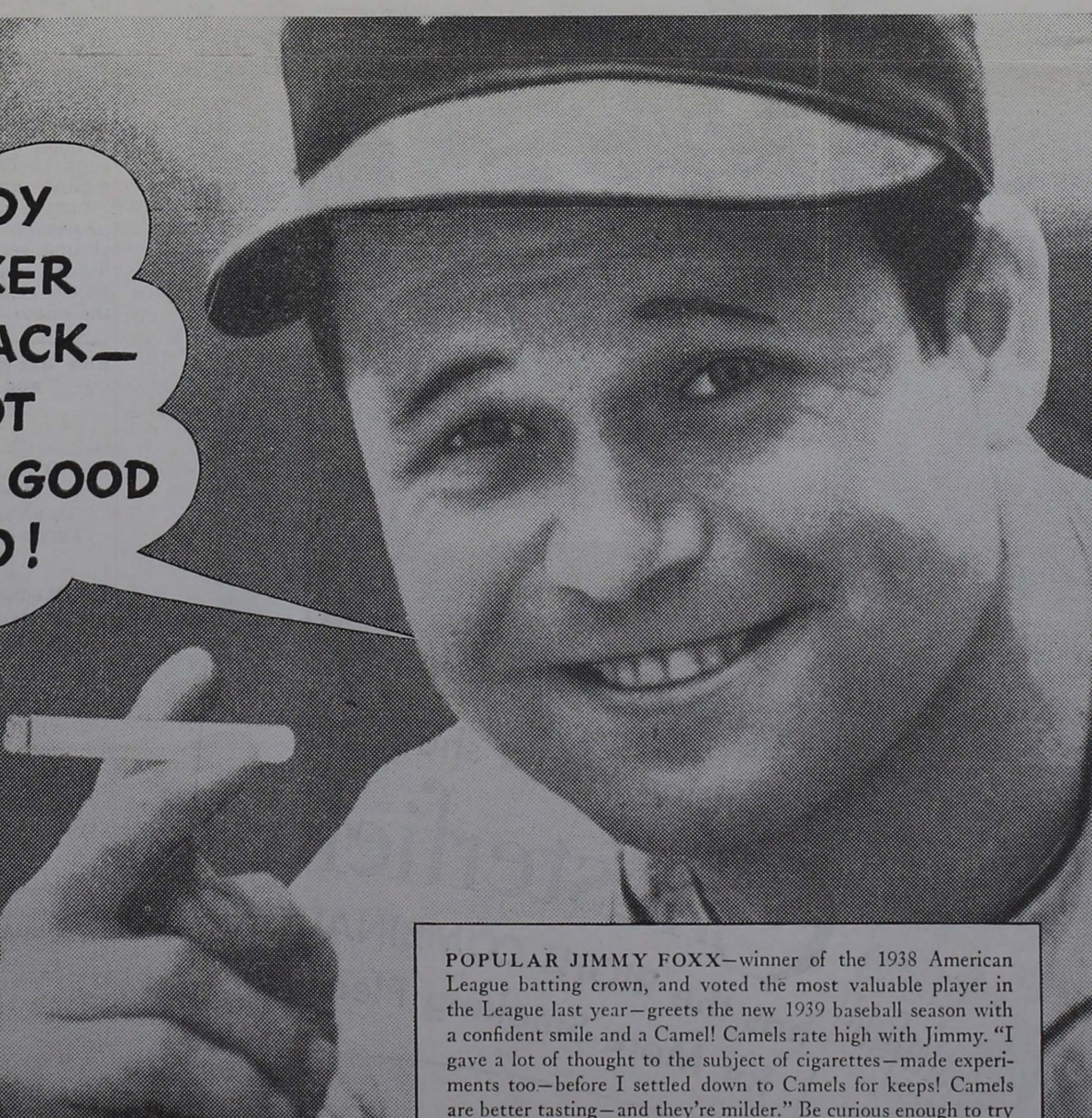
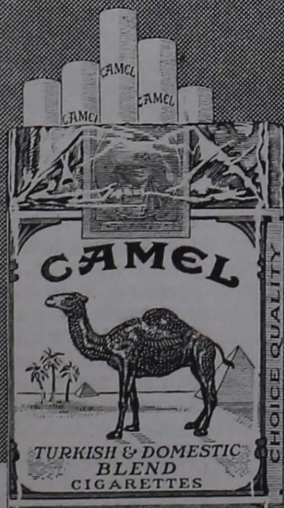
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V. A. McKinney, prop.

I'M A STEADY CAMEL SMOKER FROM 'WAY BACK—THEY'VE GOT MILDNESS AND GOOD TASTE, TOO!



POPULAR JIMMY FOXX—winner of the 1938 American League batting crown, and voted the most valuable player in the League last year—greeted the new 1939 baseball season with a confident smile and a Camel! Camels rate high with Jimmy. "I gave a lot of thought to the subject of cigarettes—made experiments too—before I settled down to Camels for keeps! Camels are better tasting—and they're milder." Be curious enough to try Camels yourself. Smoke six packs—and you'll see why Camels are the most popular cigarette in the world. Appealing flavor—pleasing aroma—call it what you will, but there's no mistaking the fact that Camels give the supreme thrill of smoking pleasure at its best.

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Women's Tennis Team Beats Temple Co-Eds, 4-1; Beaver and Swarthmore Foes Next Week

The women's tennis team upheld their long record of wins by defeating Temple 4-1 last Tuesday. Bunny Harshaw and Squeaky Von Kleeck took their singles matches with their accustomed ease, and Mary Robbins proved her right to stardom by again exhibiting brilliant play to defeat her opponent.

Temple and Ursinus tied for honors in the doubles, each taking one, Nat Hogeland and Dot Hutt cooperated expertly to win their match, while Captain "Slim" Shoemaker and Jane Roberts dropped theirs to Temple.

On Monday the girls meet Beaver at home, and on Tuesday, Swarthmore.

Grizzly Track Team Travels To Swarthmore Today for Eastern Conference Meet

The Bear trackmen journey to Swarthmore today for the all-important Conference meet, which brings together Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Drexel, Muhlenberg, and Ursinus.

Pre-meet dope seems to point toward F. and M. as Conference champ, but Gettysburg looms as a strong contender. Both teams are well-rounded with plenty of strength in all events.

Muhlenberg is the unknown in the meet, as the Bears have run up against the other teams in previous meets, Gettysburg taking a triangular meet against Ursinus and Drexel with Ursinus finishing in second place.



WEEKLY SPORTS



Ninth - Inning Rally Falls Short as Drexel Downs Ursinus Batsmen, 8 - 7

A big last-inning rally by the Ursinus baseball team, which produced seven runs, fell short yesterday, when they lost to Drexel, 8-7, on the home field. The visitors took the lead in the fourth inning, and, aided by the Bears' errors, went on to win the game.

Fred Swift started on the mound for the homesters, and was relieved in the eighth, while Zimmers went the whole way for the Dragons.

In the fourth, Ehmling flied to Dawson, DiLarso singled to center, and scored when the ball got away from Thompson. F. Quinn and Clyde then made the last two outs.

The Dragons had a big sixth frame, starting with J. Quinn's single to left field, and Ehmling's single to right, which sent Quinn to third. DiLarso hit to Harris, forcing Quinn coming home, and F. Quinn walked, loading the bags. Clyde's double to center field scored Ehmling and DiLarso, Quinn going to third. Quinn came home on Kulesh's sacrifice to Swift, and Clyde reached third, but Zimmers went down swinging.

The visitors blasted Swift from the hill in the eighth, Ehmling going to first on Power's error, DiLarso and Quinn singling to left, scoring Ehmling. Clyde then stepped up and blasted a long homer to right field, scoring DiLarso and Quinn, to complete the total of eight runs.

The Bears made a final brilliant attempt to pull the game out of the fire in the ninth, but just fell short. Harris started the rally with a single, and Walt Chalk, pinch-hitting for Dawson, doubled to center field, Harris going to 3rd. Spohn batted for Keehn, and grounded to J. Quinn, scoring Harris.

MacMahon kept the rally going with a grounder to Ehmling, which the latter muffed, and Chalk scored. Thompson reached first on Halas' error. MacMahon advancing to third. Power took a base on Ehmling's interference, and MacMahon scored on Moyer's single to center field. Harry Atkinson cleared the bases with a triple deck drive down the first base line. Howie Wise and Chalk then hit long flies to center field to end the game.

Franklin and Marshall Downs Bear Tracksters

By taking all but two first places against the Bear trackmen, the F. and M. Diplomats clearly demonstrated on Tuesday that they probably have one of the strongest all-around teams in the Conference. The final score showed 95 points for F. and M. to 33 for the Grizzlies.

The two firsts taken by the Bears were Captain Eshbach's first in the broad jump, and Ed Knettler in the low hurdles.

Eshbach, competing in his favorite event, managed to win very handsily, despite the fact that he was off his usual jumping form, by jumping 20 feet, 8 inches.

Ed Knettler, performed for the first time this year, ran a brilliant race in the low hurdles. Getting off to a great start, he quickly opened up a wide lead which he never relinquished.

The Diplomats were paced by two double winners. Speedy Bill Kephart showed his heels in both of the dashes to win easily. His best time was in the furlong, which he breezed in 22.5. Big Alex Shibanooff copped high-scoring honors by starting the meet off with a win in the shot put, then coming back later to win the discus with a throw of 121 feet, 3 inches.

"Slinger" Cohen, who established a new college record in the javelin against Villanova only a week ago by heaving the spear 183 ft., 4 in., again demonstrated his superiority by capturing first place with ease.

All of the distance events went to F. and M., Howard and Roberts doing brilliant work in the mile and two mile respectively. Roberts turned in one of the most finished performances of the afternoon when he circled the track eight times for the two miles in 9 minutes and 57 seconds.

Conine and Ehlers both turned in seconds for the Bears, Conine getting second in both the high hurdles and the broad jump, while Ehlers came through with one in the discus.

* Harry Atkinson *
* Looks 'Em Over *

May has been with us for a week without making much of an impression as a Spring month.

Another windy week and Longstreth-Price's tennis courts will be strewn from here to Doc Hartzell's back yard.

The dining room went off the silver standard for a day, which prompted Freeland's bell clapper to get legs again.

Classroom slumberers found the bell-less days welcome when a gentle tap by the neighbor was a far less harsh awakener than the tocsin's discordant pealings.

This eight-pager shouldn't upset anybody. It's just part of the day's bait.

Some smooth-looking scholastic track teams were on display at Jing's field day this P. M.

While our "Tulip Town" Terpsichores are tripping o'er the Paterson greensward, Jing's baseballers will be tripping to Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg.

Drexel evened up last year's count in winning yesterday. Last season "Diz" Zoll beat Zimmers, 8-1.

Fred Swift just had one of those bad days when his fast one would not get fast.

That ninth-inning seven-run rally made the Dragon as nervous as the proverbial goldfish in a fraternity house, but fell short of the pay-off.

The tracksters go to Swarthmore today for the Conference Field Meet, with F. and M. the favored outfit.

The new dial phones offer a problem for campus anti-utility company nickel dodgers.

Birthday greetings to Ursinus' number one athlete of the year—Bill Power.

Best wishes, Open Housers! Here's hoping you will all be regular readers for the next four years.

Men's Tennis Team Opens Season by Dropping All Nine Matches to F. and M.

The Ursinus College men's tennis team suffered a rude setback at the hands of F. and M. at Lancaster Wednesday when the high-flying Diplomats whitewashed Dr. Tyson's charges by a 9-0 score.

The Ursinus team, suffering from lack of practice due to bad weather and poor condition of the courts, were up against great odds in crossing rackets with F. and M., winner in five out of six matches already this season. Dr. Tyson's team got off to a belated start, having had three matches washed out before meeting F. and M.

The Bear courtmen were completely subdued in every match at Lancaster except one doubles match in which Jim Dietz and Howard Gushard extended the Diplomat duet to three sets before bowing. Dietz lost his singles match 4-6, 1-6, Wood bowed 1-6, 1-6, Wismer lost 2-6, 2-6, but Karpinski made it tougher in his by carrying it to 3-6, 6-8. Gushard and Earle were similarly beaten in the singles, while Wood and Wismer paired off in one defeat in the doubles 2-6, 6-8 and Karpinski and Earle fell 2-6, 2-6.

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NORRIS

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Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche in "MIDNIGHT"

Wednesday and Thursday

Jeannette MacDonald in "BROADWAY SERENADE"

Fri., Sat., Mon. and Tues.

Errol Flynn in "DODGE CITY"

GARRICK

Monday

Robert Montgomery in "FAST AND LOOSE"

Tuesday

Florence Rue in "4 GIRLS IN WHITE"

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