



5-12-1947

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The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 46, No. 22

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1947

Price, 5 cents

Broadway Comedy Achieves New Glory In Ursinus Star-Studded Presentation

"Stanleys" Dinner Guest Gets Rousing Welcome from Audience

Before capacity audiences the Curtain Club presented its annual spring play "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in the gym Friday and Saturday evenings. A Kaufman and Hart production, it was directed by Carolyn Howells '47, and staged by Winfield Atkinson '49, included a large cast of thirty-two, many of whom were newcomers to Curtain Club roles.

Andrew Souerwine '47, played the part of Sheridan Whiteside with distinction, and his performance was hilarious down to the whiskers of his beard which, incidentally, were quite convincing. Whiteside is the self-concerned author who knows that the world was made for him and allows no one to forget it. On his way to the Stanley home for dinner he slips on the ice, injuring his hip and is forced to spend several weeks there. Not only does he tie up the Stanley telephone with calls from Hollywood, England, and other remote parts of the globe, but he also manages to disrupt the domestic system of the Stanleys with his odd friends and various pets, such as cockroaches and penguins. There is never a dull moment in the Stanley household from the time he arrives until he is finally evicted several weeks later.

There were many uproarious character parts. Especially commendable were Charlene Taylor '47, as the crazed Harriet Stanley and Dean Evans '49, as the irrepressible Dr. Bradley, the budding author of the memoirs of a small-town doctor. Both were able to adapt their roles completely and to convince the audience that they were real people rather than mere actors playing a part. Bill Lambie '47, as Banjo, the Hollywood actor, held up his end of the comedy, too.

A steady performance was given by a newcomer to the Ursinus stage, Jane Nagel '48, who captured the nature of her role as the exotic Lorraine Sheldon. While everyone was anxious to see Banjo close the mummy-case on her, it must be admitted that she made a

Campus Briefs

I.R.C. MEETING . . .

Dr. Maurice Armstrong, professor of history, will be the guest speaker at the International Relations Club meeting on Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. in the conference room of the library. The topic will be "The British Commonwealth of Nations in Present Day Affairs." The IRC extends a cordial invitation to all students who are interested in this vital and timely subject.

VARSITY CLUB BANQUET . . .

The Varsity Club is making arrangements to hold its first banquet since pre-war days. It is to be held at Spring Mountain House, Schwenksville, at 7 p. m., May 21. An attempt is being made to obtain a prominent guest speaker.

F.B.I. AGENT TO SPEAK . . .

The Pre-Legal Society will have as its guest on Wednesday night an assistant special agent in charge of the Philadelphia Bureau of Investigation. He will speak about the opportunities offered by the FBI, the requirements needed for entering the organization, and other information concerning its operation. The meeting, led by Richard Clark '48, president of the society, will be in room 7 of Bomberger.

A.V.C. MEETING . . .

Mr. William Batt, formerly a candidate for congress, will deliver an address in Bomberger chapel this evening at 7:30. Mr. Batt will speak on the policies of the American Veterans Committee, of which a chapter is now being formed on campus. All veterans are urged to attend.



DR. WILLIAM F. PHILIP

Dr. Philip To Lead Bay State Concert

Dr. William F. Philip, Director of Music, has again been selected to be the judge of the 25 choral units entered in the Western Massachusetts Music Festival to be held in West Springfield Saturday. He will also conduct the massed chorus of 800 in their concert program on Veterans' Field which will be broadcast by the Yankee Network. 2300 students will participate in this outstanding Musical Festival which has become very famous in the past few years.

Eight Co-eds to Model In Ruby Fashion Show

Summer cottons, silks, play clothes, bathing suits and handbags will be featured in the fashion show to be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Bomberger.

Sponsored by the 1947 Ruby, the show will include bathing suits and play clothes by "Lina Lesser," suits by "Joselli" and handbags by "Concord Line," "Bass," and "Eric de Kalb."

Eight Ursinus co-eds will model also, clothes by "Rollins Original," "Lienhouse," "Bromley," "Henry Rosenfeld," "Corkey, Jr.," "Lucille Chapman," "Tony Baxter," and "Nantucket Natural." Many of these clothes are being shown in *Mademoiselle* and *Life*.

The co-ed models will include Jane Nagel '49, Jane Rathgeb '47, Esther White '47, Christine Franzen '47, Millie Wilson '47, Faith Emerson '49, Marjorie Coy '47, and Joan Wilmot '47.

The Ruby staff feels that no girl will want to miss the opportunity to see this fashion show, and extends a cordial invitation to all to attend. There will be a small donation expected in order to help defray Ruby expenses.

Pre-Meds Hear Dr. G. B. Keefer

The year's last formal meeting of the Pre-Med Society took place on Tuesday evening in Pfahler Hall, when Dr. G. B. Keefer gave an informal talk on the subject "Modern Methods in The Treatment of Cancer."

In the course of his lecture, which was designed for the layman, Dr. Keefer pointed out that cancer can be cured if detected in its early stages. The three known cures of cancer are surgery, radium and x-ray.

Dr. Keefer supplemented his talk with three films: the first explaining the growth of normal cells; the second portraying the growth of tumor cells and the effects of radiation on these infected cells; the third picture was produced by the Cancer Society for the purpose of developing a public interest in the prevention and cure of cancer.

Club To Elect Officers at Banquet

The German Club held, for the first time since the war, a doggie roast, in the Hankins' woods on Sixth Avenue, Tuesday evening. Dr. Baker, professor in Latin and Greek, and Mrs. Baker, were guests. Entertainment was supplied by Helen Derewianka '48, and Isabelle Barr '48.

Tomorrow evening the group will have a banquet at the Kopper Kettle. At this time elections for next year's officers will take place.

May Queen Crowned In Colorful Pageant Given on East Campus

by Barbara Leon '50

On Saturday, a Queen was crowned! With her court she presided over the 1947 May Pageant, based on Tchaikowsky's *Nutcracker Suite* as interpreted by Phyllis Bright '48.

To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" the queen led the procession which initiated the festival. She was followed by her attendants who carried nose-gays of spring flowers and wore pastel dresses. After the procession was completed, the plot evolved around the heterogeneous adventures of Polly, played by Jane Rathgeb '47, and swung gaily from episode to episode, highlighted by a May Pole dance in Polly's honor.

As in all fairy stories, Polly falls in love with a handsome prince, who has been transformed, magically into his royal position from a nutcracker. In the end, however, Polly goes back to her first love, Peter, played by Ruth Pettit '49.

The Jack-in-the-Box portrayed by Betty Adam '48, suddenly breaks into the gala spectacle, and, in searching for a partner among the fairies, is spurned. However, before his very eyes stands the queen, Mildred Wilson '47, who permits him to lead her among the villagers.

Back on her throne again, the queen is crowned with a wreath of white flowers, then descends to meet the admiring throng.

Phyllis Bright is to be congratulated for an imaginative and colorful pageant, while credit should be given to everyone in it and to those behind the scenes who made it the outstanding production that it was. Miss Natalie Hoagland, instructress in Physical Education directed the show.

Forum Series Ends With Labor Question

Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, professor in the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University, spoke Wednesday evening in Bomberger Chapel on the subject, "Labor Conditions in the United States." Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong served as moderator for this last Ursinus Forum of the school year.

Dr. Lindeman began his talk by giving the different factors in our society which go to make up our foreign policy. The State Department is perhaps the most important in this field, but he believes that such other factors as the Army and Navy, the American press, and public opinion are equally important.

The speaker went on to state that, although the average American is confused over foreign affairs, he is perhaps more confused over our many domestic problems, perhaps the most important of which is the methods of organized labor. Dr. Lindeman went on to explain the important legislation in Congress now, the Taft Bill. As a whole he believes the bill is extremely vicious, but he admits that it does have several very good principles. Since the bill is to be presented to President Truman as an omnibus

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Mass Meeting of All Vets Scheduled; Discussion of Vital Matters on Slate

There will be an important meeting for all veterans to attend in the Auditorium of Bomberger Hall on Wednesday, May 14, 1947, at 12:20 p. m.

The purpose of this meeting is to have all veterans complete the Veterans Administration form 7-1907-C. This form will serve as the veteran's notice to the Veterans Administration to interrupt his training on June 9 and to stop subsistence payments as of that date. This meeting date will also be the appointed time for veterans to request permission of the Veterans Administration to attend summer school at Ursinus College and to request a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility to attend summer school at some other institution.

Should the veteran fail to attend this meeting and complete the necessary forms there is a possibility of overpayments which would necessitate adjustments, or reimbursement by the veteran, at a later date.

Veterans who require a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility should, if possible, bring with them to the meeting a letter of acceptance from the new school.

At the meeting next Wednesday, veterans will be asked to give their Veterans Administration Claim Number (C#) and service serial number. It is requested, therefore, that the veterans have these numbers available at that time.

Grizzlies Whip Feeble PMC Nine, 7-4; Landes Fans Nine, Gives up Eight Hits

NOTICE

Students now in College who expect to return in the winter term are required to register for next year's courses this week. Most group advisers will be available on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons — May 13, 14 and 15. Others will announce their own hours. Next year's roster will be available on Monday afternoon.

Y Cabinet and Officers Installed Last Evening At Candlelight Vespers

"We are called to face a world in a crisis," was the challenge given to the new YM-YWCA officers and cabinet members who were installed at the Vesper service last evening in Bomberger Chapel. The cabinet consists of the officers and the newly-appointed chairmen of the standing committees and special commissions.

Jean Anne Schultz '48, and Frank Pirrazini '49, will be Y presidents next year. Peggy Hewitt '49, and Charlie Idler '49, will be vice-presidents. Miriam Schellhase '48, and Chadwick Alger '50, will be the secretaries, and Doris Gray '49, and Dick Wentz '48, will be treasurers.

Mildred Noble '48, Richard Kneller '49, and Ed Rettew '48, will lead vespers committee next year. Other cabinet members will be: William Cochran '48, Social Committee; Vangy Tilton '48, Commission on Racial Equality; Helen Southall '49, Y newspaper; Barbara Deitz '48, Political Action Commission; Annabelle Shober '48, World Student Service Fund; and Isabelle Barr and Lee Tori will arrange the big sister-brother program. Remaining cabinet posts will be filled this week.

The Vesper service was led by Dorothy Derr '47, and Calvin Garber '47, the retiring presidents, and Rev. Charles Wallick, college chaplain. Dorothy spoke briefly of that spirit of Christian love which each Y leader must have when he assumes his duties. She emphasized the commandment, "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself," and pointed out that a real sense of concern for one's fellowmen, and a determination to combine forgiveness and justice will make leadership effective.

Garber showed the far-reaching aspects of campus efforts through the affiliation of the Ursinus Y with the Student Christian Movement. It is there that we find a common purpose with all Christian students in the U.S. and through the World Student Christian Federation, we have fellowship with Christian students of the world.

Rev. Wallick charged the officers and cabinet with the responsibilities of their task and spoke of the satisfaction that is a result of good work. As a symbol of acceptance, the retiring presidents passed their candlelight to the new presidents, who in turn, lighted the candle of each new officer and cabinet member.

Five Ursinus Errors Mar Contest As Locals Garner Fifth Triumph

by Arthur Barker '48

Before a large May-Day crowd on Saturday, Ursinus stumbled to a 7-4 decision over PMC. Ron Landes, despite his own costly miscue and four others by fumbling friends, fanned nine as he pitched his first complete game of the year.

Ursinus took the field with a revamped line-up and finished the initial inning in a manner that promised unadulterated annihilation for the sojourning Cadets. A quick two-run lead was obtained as Bob Gehman walked but was forced by Jack Kemp; Dave Bahney, in his new number three slot, pounded out a single; Dave Ziegler reached first on a fielder's choice as Kemp was forced at third. With two gone, Big John Snyder singled and Bahney tallied. Ziegler danced about the third sack, as graceful as any May queen, until Snyder drew a throw as he continued toward second on his safety. When the play was made on Snyder, the fleet-footed Zi dashed for home territory and countered with the second run. Seth Bakes hit to deep center, but Frank Miller, brother of our own disabled Eduardo, gathered it in and the first threat was ended.

Bear Defense Shabby

The Bruin defense crumbled in the third period when, with one away, Snyder dropped Fran Brennan's infield pop. Brennan stole second and arrived safely at third, as Kemp elected to throw there on Gallagher's grounder, tossing wildly to Bakes. Jack Grant and Miller singled successively, and the future shave-tails tied up the contest. Landes recovered, and disposed of Rodriguez and Polet to halt the rally. Gehman greeted Cockill with a one-base blow to right in the Bear's half of the same round and Kemp chased him to third as he doubled along the left-field line. Bahney smashed a hard ball to the box, and Cockill made the only play possible—to first—as Gehman scored and Kemp moved to third. Jack came in on Ziegler's long fly to center to make it 4-2. Snyder got his second hit but was erased on an attempted theft of second. Landes squeezed past the fourth, and his teammates added their fifth run on Pete Tenewitz' double and Gahman's second single.

Double-Play Aids Landes

Taking advantage of Gehman's error in the fifth, PMC made it 5-3 on Tilly Polet's automatic double that drove across Grant, the recipient of the Gehman miscue. The Cadets added their fourth and final marker in the next frame when, once again, Bear bobbles presented them with a score. Landes fielded Bob LeMin's grounder perfectly, but threw awry to Snyder and LeMin continued to second. The usually reliable Kemp played jacks with Cockill's roller and permitted the opposing twirler to reach first. Brennan hit another grounder to Kemp, who was unable to catch LeMin at the plate on the fielder's choice. With the potential winning run on first and none down, Landes found himself in a tough spot. Fran Gallagher forced Brennan at second for the initial out. Then Grant drove one into center-field which Tenewitz speared on the fly and zipped back in to Snyder, doubling Gallagher, who had wandered off first. Landes then settled down, and blanked the visitors for the balance of the event.

Splinters from the bench . . . PMC presented the meekest assortment of hitters to date and most of their contributions were of the scratch variety . . . The fans found

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Notice to All P. L. 16 Veterans

All P. L. 16 veterans at Ursinus College are reminded that in accordance with Veterans Administration regulations, P. L. 16 veterans must attend summer school. For further details, these veterans may consult Mr. Cahill, V.A. Training Officer, in Room 1, Bomberger Hall on Wednesday, May 14th.



THE
URSINUS
WEEKLY

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Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879
 Terms: \$1:50 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Student Government

Recently we were in attendance at one of the sessions we usually attempt to avoid — a class meeting. For the better part of four semesters we had succeeded in making ourselves as scarce at those meetings as was humanly possible. Why should we bother with the drudgeries of student government? Someone else can take care of it. On this particular evening, however, campus activities were at a standstill, and it had been announced that officers for next year's class were to be elected at this meeting. The thought had vaguely occurred to us before that more attention should be paid to the election of all school officers, so we decided we'd set our conscience at ease by becoming school-spirited for at least a twenty minute period. What happened at that lone meeting was enough to bring us to the realization that the students of this school had better learn to cooperate more in their own government or give up completely the idea of having such a thing.

At that session, approximately fifty members of a class enrollment of close to 275 were present. The officers were elected by a plurality vote—not a majority. If five persons were nominated, the one with greatest total of votes cast in his favor was considered victorious. In other words, it was possible to elect an officer of the class if eleven people raised their hands at the sound of his name. From this corner, there seems little about such a system to merit applause.

Interspersed with the balloting were numerous controversies over whether this way or that way was the proper method of voting. To bring our point closer to the truth, we might say that interspersed with the controversies, voting for officers was held. At any rate, no one seemed to know how any part of the procedure was to be carried out.

We left that meeting with a feeling of disgust and with a firm resolution that from then on we, at least, would uphold our end of our duty to the class.

Yes, we believe that every student has a part to play in student government. It doesn't have to be tied in with class or school spirit. It's a duty to ourselves. We're continually hearing complaints of the lack of spirit on campus and of the lack of authority vested in student government. Do we make an attempt to accomplish anything to change this situation, or do we merely sit back and accept the situation as it is? The latter seems near the truth. When only one out of five students makes an appearance at a class election it hardly seems to indicate a desire to improve conditions.

For too long, we've sat on our haunches and allowed others to shoulder our responsibilities. If we want to govern ourselves, a "laissez-faire" attitude on the part of eighty percent of the students will certainly not help us to achieve our goal any, sooner.

We believe the student council elections recently conducted were a step in the right direction. Instead of asking the students to come to them, the council went to the students. The vast majority of men students voted on that day.

Will the council continue to pave the way for improvements in the future? We certainly

GAFF from the
GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Guess what's back?
 As if you hadn't noticed.
 Fix on your specs, 'cause we've
 Found what's new around campus.

News travels fast, but four Ursinus co-eds find the going tough with their bandaged knees. Evie Moyer won her ace bandage in a fall during softball practice; Helen D. got hers in a hard game of ping pong; Ginny Meyers sat on a hornet who got back by stinging her; and Mary Alice didn't quite hurdle a hurdle. Funny thing is all four hurt their left knees. Eddie Miller says he feels conspicuous with just a bandaged hand.

The carnival in town must have brought along some Wild West Injuns too, from the looks of scalped heads on Dave Kohlas, Dick Davidson, and even Walt Chambers. Wonder if an Indian is responsible for Ziegler's "fringe on top?"

If you're at a loss for something to do some afternoon, just follow Archie's example—park in a sand trap with a golf club and ball and swing away!

It's amazing what a 17-day furlough can do for a girl. Just get a look at that pink cloud around Allie.

A portable sure is a poor substitute, isn't it, Vite?

Nels Brown shares bubble gum rations with his daughter, so part of the noise you thought was little buds bursting open on trees is really Mr. Brown popping his bubble gum on his way down home to John's.

A certain young man had his hands full teaching "present arms" to the May Day "soldiers." The Army was never like that, eh, Bud?

Speaking of May Day, it ought to afford lots of opportunities for the proud males to display some of their hidden talents.

Guess the Lills will be pretty busy next fall between passing out cigars and fixing up a nursery. Congrats and good luck, kids! (Here's where we put in a plug for a newcomer of the class of '68.)

"Don't the moon look lovely shinin' through the trees?"
 Which do you prefer, Stan, 9th Ave. maples or New England pines?

Cute new couples are popping out on campus now that Spring is supposed to be here? We nominate Jack Nill and Polly Pechter to replace Hankowitz and Betty at Shreiner. Archie and Ginny have been doing lots together lately. Buddy Miller must be a Mountie 'cause he's got his Mann. Art Barker always Hollis when Dot isn't around. Doris, too, seems to be making new advances. Lou must like dancing 'cause he's been Waltz-ing for weeks now.

hope so. If the council accepts its challenge, it will act on its own initiative—not at the prodding of the faculty. If the council makes and enforces its own laws, there will be no need for intervention by the administration. After a recent council decision had been amended by the Disciplinary Board, there were dire threats voiced around to the effect that all members would resign unless they were allowed free reign in their own law-enforcement. To our way of thinking, it was only the council's past laxity which brought on the interference.

We'd like to see a body of students governed by themselves. We don't believe it is possible until the entire student body is lifted from its lethargy. The few meetings held by our governing bodies don't consume so much time as to interfere seriously with our own personal activities. If we show our leaders that we support them, they can give us strength. Until we do, we seem destined only to complain—never to act.

R. W. '49

On the Shelves

by Charles Williamson '50

There are many who have said that when the great American novel is written, John Steinbeck will be its author. The validity of this statement is somewhat weakened after a perusal of his latest novel, *The Wayward Bus*. As a narrative it is superb — a fine craftsman working at his most expert — as comedy it is excellent; as a novel, however, it is satisfying and no more.

While it is not a great piece of writing, Mr. Steinbeck's bus journey is far superior to the trite works flowing prolifically from the publishing houses each week. Every page of it carries the unmistakable seal and signature of its author's mind and style. Abandoning his accustomed manner of making warm-hearted girls with their tragic faces of lost innocence, drunks and bums, all more delightfully human than any men could possibly be who has money in his pockets, the American writer in *The Wayward Bus* has presented nine typical people—a cross section of modern humanity — and paints the changes each undergoes through their various loves and hates when they are thrown together on a public bus traveling along California's highways. The result is rewarding.

But the author who exhibited such fierce brutality in *Of Mice and Men* and presented the bitter social strife of *The Grapes of Wrath* has more to offer than just an amusing and often satirical piece of fiction. He possesses an almost Tolstoyan sympathy for all humanity, and through symbolism examines a world in which a mechanized civilization is destroying the essential, simple virtues. What is his solution? Mr. Steinbeck is not that presumptuous a man!

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

With thanks we turn to Mr. Helfferich for his work on "The Man Who Came to Dinner"—and all other plays. He has always given generously of his time and ability to make our plays better-than-average productions.

When Mr. Helfferich took on the responsibility of directing the Curtain Club, the organization was a small struggling group. Now through his diligent supervision and untiring leadership it is the largest club on campus.

We have respected him and his frank opinion because we realize he had our interests at heart and it has not only made us better actors and actresses but also better men and women.

In the fall of 1946, when Mr. Helfferich resigned as dramatic director, the club didn't know which way to turn for certainly no one else was capable of leading us so ably. At a meeting of the club we voted unanimously to ask him to withdraw his resignation. With the club wholeheartedly behind him, Mr. Helfferich, again this year, gave up much time so the school could continue with this vital activity.

There is no way we could possibly repay Mr. Helfferich for all he has done for us in every way, except to give him our most grateful thanks.

—The Officers of the Curtain Club

ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES

Tau Sigma Gamma has also chosen their officers for next year. The new president is Carol Schoeppe '48. Floy Lewis '49, was elected vice-president. Peg Ewen '48, and Betty Lou Harr '49, are recording secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively. Other officers will be taken by Mary Jane Boyer '49, as chaplain, Sue Bellis '48, as Dinner Dance Chairman, and Connie Warren '49, as Rushing Chairman.

It has been reported that the Reverend Philip May, D.D., of the class of '19 is now serving at the Protestante-Americaine at Lolorodf, Cameroun, West Africa. Reverend May is connected with the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hadfield announce the birth of a son, John Lindsay, on April 7th. Mrs. Hadfield is the former Elizabeth Funk of the class of '40.

J. R. C. Commentator

A Reciprocal Visit

This past week, Miguel Aleman, President of Mexico, ended a brief trip to the United States. His visit was a reciprocal one, for President Truman had visited Mexico in March of this year. President Truman was heartily welcomed in Mexico and, in a like manner, President Aleman was given a huge reception in both Washington and New York.

These trips made by two busy executives of contiguous nations should help greatly to cement friendly relations between the peoples of Mexico and the United States and to further the "Good Neighbor" feeling which is the Inter-American policy.

When Mr. Aleman came to Washington, April 29th, on Truman's personal plane, vast throngs welcomed him and President Truman extended the nation's greetings. In his reply, President Aleman mentioned that the political relations between Mexico and the U. S. are open so that all the people may know about them and that it is the desire of the two nations to live together in mutual respect and to cooperate in strengthening the economy of the nations. He also asserted that "Mexico has absolute faith in democracy."

In an address to the board of the Pan-American Union, Aleman asked for still closer unity among the nations of this hemisphere. He warned that "any aggression, wherever launched, imperils the peace of the Americas."

On May 1st, President Aleman addressed a joint session of Congress and, in so doing, became the first Mexican President to address the U.S. Congress. He implied that only strong democracies will keep out dictators. He stated his belief that the force behind democracy is the conviction of the people, who must do the actual fighting.

The two presidents expressed their desire to sign a new agreement to stabilize the rate of exchange between the peso and the dollar. As for loans, the Export-Import Bank is prepared to approve additional credit to the Mexican Government to assist in financing several projects.

In New York City, Aleman was given a royal welcome by a million people. He was made an honorary citizen of the city and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Columbia University. In addresses presented in this city, he invited American capitalists to invest in Mexico and stated that they would receive a fair profit. His invitation was only to those investors who are willing to abide by Mexican laws and are satisfied with a reasonable profit.

Included in President Aleman's trip was a visit to West Point, an observation of the Tennessee Valley project, and the acceptance of another honorary degree, from the University of Kansas.

During his visit, President Aleman stressed the interdependence of the Americas. Before Congress, he stated, "I believe the Good Neighbor policy to be the truest expression of the will for peace in this hemisphere."

President Aleman's visit was both a friendly expression of good will and a practical way of gaining a loan for Mexico. It was a new link in the chain of friendship between Mexico and the United States.

—Arlene E. Boltz '47

Alumni-Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Howells announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn '47, to Arthur A. Johnson of Hazleton. Mr. Johnson is studying at the Penn State undergraduate center at Hazleton.

Miss Benetta Martindell '47, was feted at a surprise kitchen shower last Wednesday by Mrs. Haller and the girls at Lynnewood. Joan Wilmot '47, Elinor Reynolds '47, Jeanne Miller '50, and Jane Liversidge '49, also attended. Miss Martindell will be married on June 10 to Robert Hitchcock '49.

The girls of Firecroft entertained their dates on Thursday evening at a doggie roast which was held on the lawn at Firecroft.

Mrs. Haller and the Girls of Lynnewood are holding their annual Lantern Party tomorrow night from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Lynnewood's green.

The Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity held its dinner-dance at the Hi-Top Country Club in Upper Darby on Saturday night. Richard Eccles '47 was chairman of the dance.

Omega Chi Sorority has elected its officers for next year. Edith Hess '48, will serve as president. Other officers include Ann Eysenbach '48, vice-president; Martyne Bentzen '49, and Dorothy Freking '49, secretaries; Marjorie Djourup '48, treasurer; and Jeanne Waltz '49, chaplain.

John F. Cornley, a member of the class of '42, is now enrolled as a medical student at Temple University.

Sports Slants

by Roy Todd '49

This week we're devoting the entire column of Sports Slants to publicizing one of Ursinus' greatest athletes of all time, Dave Ziegler. We feel that Dave has never quite received his share of the build-up due him. Other athletes who cannot approach him on the baseball diamond or basketball court, but who happen to hail from larger and more renowned colleges and universities, have continually hogged the limelight in the district newspapers. Meanwhile, the modest Wrightsville, Pa., lad has been content to let his ability speak for itself.

In the opinion of your writer, the above-mentioned Mr. Ziegler is one of the finest athletes to ever don Bear spangles. His accomplishments on the hardwood court and baseball field will confirm that statement if we just peek into the record books a bit closer. First of all during this past basketball season, Dave broke the individual scoring record for an Ursinus performer in a single game when he poured some thirty odd points through the mesh down at Chester against a helpless PMC club. He paced the Grizzlies in almost every tussle this season and was elected to a post on the Philadelphia Sports Writers' All-District Basketball Squad at the end of the campaign. This was quite a remarkable feat when you stop to consider that athletes from Penn, Temple, Villanova, LaSalle, and other strictly big-time institutions in the athletic world were in the running. Ziegler finished second to All-American Joe Lord of Villanova in the Philadelphia district scoring derby with a point average of over sixteen per game. All this took place, mind you, while Dave was playing a bang-up floor game, grabbing his share of rebounds off the backboards, and exhibiting a steady defensive brand of ball in the bargain. Against PMC, his mates had to practically plead with him to take the necessary shots to bring his point total up to the thirty mark and break the Ursinus individual scoring record, when the game was already sewed up and in the bag for the Bears.

On the baseball diamond, Zig, originally an infielder, has paced the pitching staff with a record of three wins and one defeat to date and is currently plastering the horseshoe to all corners of the lot with an average well over the .400 mark. He is dividing his time between occupying the mound and patrolling the outer gardens for the present Bear nine, which appears headed for one of the most successful seasons in Collegeville baseball annals. Dave is one of those gifted athletes who is at his best when the going gets tough. He is a coach's dream who never gets riled over anything, plays his hardest at all times and, above all else, has never exhibited anything but the finest of sportsmanship. He has plenty of that undescrivable quality known as "moxie," and reaches his peak when the chips are down — and we don't mean on the poker table!

In conclusion, we'd like to point out the fact that in June Dave graduates, and then the guy who made the basketball team click, and who is at present making the baseball team roll, will be gone from Ursinus. His mark on Ursinus athletics, however, is indelible, and he will always be remembered by everyone who has seen him perform as a grand athlete and a great guy!

Four Golf Tilts Booked for Girls

Golf has been taken up again by the Ursinus co-eds, led by Mrs. Dorothy Germain Porter, physical education instructress, and Pennsylvania Women's Open Champ, and former holder of the Western Amateur title.

The golfers have obtained use of the course at Plymouth Country Club where their home matches will be played. The lassies are now industriously practicing on the college grounds.

Manager Betty Adam has arranged the following four-match schedule for the season:

- May 13—Swarthmore, away
May 15—Beaver, Plymouth
May 20—Temple, Plymouth
May 21—Penn, away

WEEKLY SPORTS



Diplomats Trim Bruins on Cinderpath; Kennedy, Turner, Gradwohl Scintillate

On Wednesday at Lancaster, the charges of Coach Ray Gurzynski came out on the short end of an 81 1/4-44 1/2 score in a duel track meet with F & M. The meet showed that the Bears are sadly in need of distance runners for they failed to place in either the mile or two mile run. Coach Gurzynski is, however, well pleased with the spirit and hard work of the squad, and he feels certain that improvement will be shown in our next meet.

The local lads captured four first places and five second places. George Kennedy once more won the discus and shot-put while Dick Gradwohl scored a first on the 100 and a second in the 440. Bill Turner turned in an excellent performance to cop the 220 low hurdles and gained a second in the pole vault. Carl Smith, Bill Elliott, and Jerry Rotwein contributed second place in the half mile, broad jump, and javelin.

120-yd. Low Hurdles — 1, Tom Smith (F & M); 2, Sumner Bakes (F & M); 3, Bill Turner (U). Time, 16.8.

440-Yard—1, George Rutter (F & M); 2, Richard Gradwohl (U); 3, Carl Smith (U). Time, :54.

100-Yard—1, Gradwohl (U); 2, Richard Ilanoff (F & M); 3, William Ianicelli (F & M). Time, :10.5.

220-Yard—1, Rutter (F & M); 2, Olanoff (F & M); 3, Richard Kropp (U). Time, :23.2.

Shot Put—1, Kennedy (U); 2, Fernald (F & M); 3, John Kajmo (U). Distance, 39 ft. 7 1/4 in.

Two Mile—1, Emler (F & M); 2, Lundquist (F & M); 3, Boardman (F & M). Time, 11:15.9.

High Jump—1, Tie between Tom Smith and Larry Tufts (F & M); 3, Tie between Bakes (F & M) and Reinhart (U). Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

220 Low Hurdles—1, Turner (U); 2, Bakes (F & M); 3, Edward Stefanowicz (U). Time, :27.27.

Javelin—1, Ianicelli (F & M); 2, Rotwein (U); 3, Schmidt (F & M). Distance, 180 ft. 5 in.

Pole Vault—1, Tom Smith (U); 2, Turner (U); 3, tie between Schmidt and Toffheims (F & M). Height, 11 ft.

PMC Game

(Continued from page 1)

it difficult to cope with the goings-on, inasmuch as our local Shibe park contains no score-board. Such an addition would be highly beneficial. The triumph marked the Bears fifth in seven starts. Our aggregation would offer good competition to any collegiate contingent now frolicking about on the diamond, be it Penn, Columbia, Army, et al. And that, mate, ain't blarney.

Table with columns: P.M.C. (4), A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Rows include Brennan, Gallagher, Grant, Miller, Rodriguez, Polet, Bethard, LeMin, Cockill, a-Granger, and Totals.

Table with columns: Ursinus (7), A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Rows include Gehman, Kemp, Bahney, Ziegler, Snyder, Bakes, Tenewitz, Todd, Landes, and Totals.

Totals 28 7 19 27 6 5
P.M.C. 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 4
Ursinus 2 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 x-7
a-Filed out for Cockill in 8th.
RBI: Gehman, Bahney, Ziegler, Snyder, Bakes, Brennan, Grant,

Basketball Players Win Letters

At a recent meeting of the athletic board, the following members of the basketball team were voted letters: David Ziegler, Harold Brandt, William Forsyth, Robert Jaffe, William Myers, John Snyder, Sheridan Much, and John Dougherty, manager.

Explorers Stopped By Wallickmen, 5-4

On Saturday afternoon the Ursinus netmen eked out a hard-fought 5-4 triumph over the LaSalle college racquet-wielders. The match was deadlocked at 4-4 after the Bears had emerged victorious in 3 out of 6 singles, and had copied 1 out of 2 in doubles competition, with the final doubles' match remaining.

Honors for the day hinged on this match with Miksch and James of the Grizzlies facing the Explorers' News and Wolf. Each duo took one set, and finally in the deciding set, Miksch and James shaded their opponents, and walked off with an all important 8-6 verdict to clinch the match for the proteges of Chaplain Wallick.

Stan McCausland, recently elected captain of the team, chalked up a win in singles play and teamed with Roncase to sew-up a doubles' win. Roncase also took his singles match, as did Miksch.

The summary:

Summary table for Singles and Doubles matches between Ursinus and LaSalle.

Summary table for Doubles matches between Ursinus and LaSalle.

BEAR NETMEN DROP 5-4 TILT TO DELAWARE IN FIRST LOSS

On wind-swept tennis courts, Ursinus lost a closely contested match with Delaware Thursday afternoon. The final tally was Delaware 5, Ursinus 4.

Ursinus won three singles and one doubles. Delaware also took three singles, but won out by taking 2 out of 3 in the doubles. Stan McCausland continued his winning ways by notching a triumph in both singles and doubles competition, while Bill Miksch and Ray James chalked up victories in singles' matches. Frank Roncase teamed up with McCausland to account for the Bear's only doubles' verdict.

Summary:

Summary table for Singles matches between Ursinus and Delaware.

Summary table for Doubles matches between Ursinus and Delaware.

Miller, Rodriguez. 2b Hits: Kemp, Tenewitz, Polet, Brennan. Left on bases: PMC 11, Ursinus 6. Hits off: Cockill 9-7, Granger 1-1. Walks off: Cockill 7, Landes 3. Struck out by: Cockill 2, Landes 9. Losing pitcher: Cockill.

Brodbeck Unit Rolls To First Half Crown In Softball Tourney

By defeating the Annex Aces, 7-3, and a fighting Off-Campus squad, 4-3, last week, the Brodbeck softballers emerged victorious and unbeaten through the initial half of the men's intra-mural season. The invincible Brodbeck ten sports an unmarred record of six wins against no losses. Curtis, although losing to the Annex Aces by an 8-5 score, managed to hold on to their second place with three victories and a like number of setbacks. The Aces moved into third place with three wins against four defeats. Off-Campus and the Annex Deuces followed in that order.

Last week's rain-interrupted schedule was highlighted by a merry-go-round contest between the two cellar clubs. Darkness caused umpire Dave Ziegler to call a halt to the excitement at the close of seven innings with the score dead-locked at 14-14. Due to the lack of open dates this game as well as those rained out will not be able to be played at a later time.

This evening marks the beginning of the final half which will consist of only one round. The winner of this second half competition will meet Brodbeck in the play-off for the championship. Should Brodbeck win this half too, they would take the title automatically. In such a case, an all-star team will be selected from the other four clubs to oppose Brodbeck in a three game series.

Monday, May 12:

Table of game results for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and May 19.

GIRLS ATTEND PENN CLINIC FOR SOFTBALL INSTRUCTIONS

Two faculty members and five students from Ursinus College attended the annual Softball Clinic held by the Philadelphia Board of Women Softball Officials, at the University of Pennsylvania Tuesday evening. The purpose of this clinic is to aid coaches and players in the various techniques, mechanics and rules of softball.

The evening's program was divided into three parts: a demonstration of individual techniques, a demonstration of game situations and an actual softball game. In the first part of the program Miss Eleanor Snell, chairman of the board, with the aid of Hilda Anderson, demonstrated the important catcher's techniques, such as positioning behind the plate, catching foul flies, etc.

Mrs. Emily MacKinnon, physical education director at Beaver College, with the aid of some Beaver players and Ursinus luminaries, Virginia Dulin, Erma Keyes, Doris Stierly, Jane Brusck, and Hilda Anderson, demonstrated various game situations. The concluding part of the program was a softball game among students representing the various colleges of this area.

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Bruin Nine Tripped By Blue Hens, 1-0; Ziegler Out-Pitched

Delaware University visited Collegeville on Thursday and snapped Ursinus' three-game winning streak as they nosed out the Bears, 1-0, behind the best exhibition of pitching any opposition has displayed against the home-club this season. The Blue Hens' Albie Thorpe twirled with his head as well as his good right arm, to scatter four safeties and hand Dave Ziegler his first defeat of the year.

Numbed fingers swelled the error column to six, as the angel in charge of weather went brass-hat and sent the wrong type of ether to Montgomery County. But the chilly breezes did not deter Thorpe, who, until the 9th, restricted all runners to no further distance than second base. He disposed of Bear threats in the 7th and 8th innings, when Ursinus got the tying run in scoring position on each occasion, but failed to produce. Then, in the last frame, with one down, Ziegler blasted one of Thorpe's deliveries into deep right-center field. As Dave rounded third base, Cole received Runcie's throw-in and relayed a strike into the plate to nail Ziegler on his desperate attempt to tie the score. That snuffed out the Bear's last hope and, after causing John Snyder to lift the last toss into left field, Thorpe pocketed the contest.

Ziegler, in giving up eight-hits, managed to get out of several holes in which frozen-fingered teammates had placed him, and pitched one of his best ball games. It was an unearned run in the second canto that decided the affair. Gilson lined out a single and, as he pilfered second, Roy Todd's low throw rolled into centerfield, permitting Gilson to pull up at third. Griffith poled one into the middle orchard and Gilson beat Eckenroth's throw to register the lone tally of the day. Eckenroth put a stop to a further uprising with a rolling catch of Pennock's blooper in the same frame.

Ziegler picked Thorpe off first in the initial frame to run his total of base-runners removed in such a manner to five. In the fifth, Todd nailed another with a peg to Snyder, completing a twin killing after Messick whiffed the ozone on three pitches.

The defeat was the second for Ursinus in six games. The other set-back was an eleven inning duel with LaSalle. Two such losses, however, are not black marks against a contingent that has all the earmarks of establishing the best record of any Bruin nine since the first followers of Abner Doubleday's sport jogged out on an Ursinus diamond. "Honest Dave" Ziegler, whose earned-run average per game is 1.02, has looked very good in winning three out of four decisions, and will probably double his victories before the curtain falls on the 1947 schedule.

Table with columns: Delaware (1), A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Rows include G. Doherty, Runcie, Cole, Thorpe, Gilson, Griffith, Pennock, P. Doherty, Messick, and Totals.

Table with columns: Ursinus (0), A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Rows include Simons, Gahman, Kemp, White, Ziegler, Snyder, Eckenroth, Bakes, Todd, Bahney, and Totals.

Totals 30 0 4 27 14 4
RBI: Griffith. 2b hit: Gilson. 3b Hit: Ziegler. Left on bases: Delaware 9, Ursinus 5. Double plays: Todd-Snyder; Kemp-Gehman-Snyder. Walks off: Thorpe 2, Ziegler 2. Struck out by: Thorpe 3, Ziegler 5. Time of game: 1:45. Umpires: Gilbert & Dillon. Delaware 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Ursinus 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

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WSGA To Install New Officers At Wednesday Evening Banquet

Installation for the new officers of the WSGA and the members of the Senate and the Judiciary board will be held Wednesday evening immediately following dinner in the upstairs dining room. The members of the retiring council will present the charges to the newly-elected members. At that time, Dorothy Marple '48, will be installed as president, Floy Lewis '47, as vice-president, Sue Letson '50 as secretary, and Polly Mathers '49 as treasurer.

Also receiving their charges as new members of the council will be Marian Bell, representative from the senior class, Barbara Yerkes, representative from the junior class, and Barbara Shumaker, representative from the class of '50. Marian Bosler '48, will represent the girls' Day Study while Evelyn Moyer '48, will represent the hall presidents in her newly elected position as chairman of that group.

All hall presidents and senate representatives will be installed as well as Katherine Chomolou, the Soph Rules chairman for next year.

The women students are requested to eat in the upper dining room for the installation banquet. Those who do not eat here are asked to come to the installations immediately after dinner.

Forum

(Continued from page 1)

bill, he cannot veto any one part of it. Thus if the bill should pass we would have near revolutionary consequences in labor. The speaker advocates that the most important item in the bill is the "paralysis strike" phrase. This item would outlaw all strikes which would jeopardize the health and safety of the nation. Since there is no definition of just what industries this would include, the bill would seemingly wish to outlaw all strikes whatsoever.

Mr. Lindeman concluded his talk by giving four "personal aids" with which the American public had best arm themselves in order to avoid being confused in our all-too-confusing universe.

1. We must keep well informed about all trends in our democracy.
2. It is urgent for Americans to understand our "democratic formula."
3. We must learn to live with decisions even when they go against us.
4. We must maintain our humor perspective.

CALENDAR

- Monday, May 12
 Judiciary Board at 6:15 p. m. in Shreiner
 French Club at 6:30 p. m.
 Canterbury Club at 7:00 p. m.
 English Club at 9:15 p. m.
 AVC Meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Bomberger
- Tuesday, May 13
 Haverford Baseball, home
 Swarthmore-Drexel Track, at Swarthmore
 Swarthmore Golf, Girls, away
 Senate at 5:00 p. m.
 Recorded Program at 6:30 p. m.
 IRC at 7:00 p. m. in Library
 Curtain Club at 8:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, May 14
 FTA at 8:00 p. m.
 Legal Society at 8:00 p. m. in Room 7
- Thursday, May 15
 Sororities at 6:15 p. m.
 Musical Organizations at 7:00 p. m.
- Friday, May 16
 Drexel Baseball, (away)
 French Club Banquet at 6:30 p. m.
- Sunday, May 18
 Vespers at 6:00 p. m.

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Brotherhood of St. Paul Elects Edward Rettew as New President

The Brotherhood of St. Paul, at a meeting on Tuesday, elected Edward Rettew '48, president, and Luther Heist '50, secretary-treasurer of the organization for the 1947-48 terms.

Both officers-elect are active in the Y, serving on the Interdenominational Commission. Edward is a member of the International Relations Club and Luther was cast in the recent production of "Very Good Eddie."

Other business at the meeting included the distribution of the organization's key to members and the discussion of a special service to be given by the Brotherhood at the Trinity Reformed Church. The date of this service has not yet been announced and plans are still in the preliminary stages.

FTA Plans Panel on Horace Mann

An interesting program is being planned for the last meeting of the Future Teachers of America Organization to be held the latter part of this month.

A panel discussion on the life and accomplishments of Horace Mann, the noted educational leader, will be presented by several members of the group. This meeting will commemorate the 100th anniversary of Horace Mann's birth.

Doris Sponaule '47, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Curtain Club Play

(Continued from page 1)

rather charming mummy. One of the hits of the evening was the appearance of the four-choir boys, George Hartzell, Douglas Godshall, John Heilemann and Wilson Baker, who sang "Silent Night."

A great deal of the credit for the finesse with which the play was staged must go to Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Hefferich, who offered considerable assistance and advice. A success from all points of view, The Man Who Came to Dinner adds one more production to the list of Ursinus hits.

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Evelyn Moyer Elected Chairman

Evelyn Moyer '48, president of Lynnewood Hall, was elected chairman of the hall presidents at an election held last week. As chairman, Evelyn will also be a member of the student council of the WSGA for the 1947-48 school year.

The hall presidents form a vital branch of the student government in that they constitute the judicial board.

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