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Spring Play
Ma. 12, 14
In T-G Gym

The scene you see above gets right into the core of the action of the play, "Spring's" production, "My Three Angels," which will be given May 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Hughes-Gayman Gymnasium. The picture in this page is best known to you by Bill Montgomery, Jack Cranston, Al Frank (back row), and Diane Arms and Bob Engle, front row. Friday and Saturday evenings of May Day week-end they will be known to you as more effective as entirely different people.

Case
Bill, Jack, and Al play the parts of the three "Angel" convicts Joseph, Alfred, and Jules respectively. Bill describes the character he portrays as "in command of the whole situation...the organizer of the trio." Jack Cranston is described as the "playboy murderer" and the "young ladies' favorite." Al Frank, Jule's younger brother, tells us, almost doesn't belong in prison, for he is photographic and thinks only of the girls. Joseph, played by Bill, is the greatest mechanic in the convicts and Bob plays the part of a killer. Jules, behind the dratted far apart. The Angles try to return to the world outside, a world that is played by Diane, is only one of a child on a family on a penal colony. Diane says she is "in a bud" type, sweet and very, very good looking. Both of the male parts of Paul is depicted as a man who can't decide whether he prefers his money or the girls who are devoted to him. He is presented as quite an intellectual materialist hence played by Bob Engle.

Besides these people the cast includes Yvonne Davalli and Paul Smith. Material used to create this page is taken from the list of committee chairs as head of the business staff.

"Y" Installs Officers At Vespers Sunday

Full normal installation of the newly elected Ursinus College student officers — Kramer, Tim Ely, Connie Cross, Dick Hoxie, Jerry Draper, and Dick Hoxie—was held last evening at Vespers in Brownberger Chapel. Rev. Dr. A. H. M. Ericson, the Moderator of the "Y," Mary Gillespie and Jack Cranston were elected as the officers and conducted the installation service. Following the installation, the new cabinet was held in the rear of the original installation. At this time commission and committee leaders were presented to the new commission and committee leaders.

Pre-Meds to Hear Polo Expert Tonite

Dr. Robert M. McAllister, an associate of the University of Chicago's famous polo clinic, will be the guest speaker this evening in the Rec Center Auditorium. Brown Pelican-Pre-Medical Society's guest speaker. Dr. McAllister is well known for his excellent work in the field of polo and will attend the polo tests on children's blood this summer in an effort to secure a preventive medicine against polo and its prevention, and he plans to discuss this problem in tonight's program discussing this field, which he plans to give to three classes.

New Officers at This evening's meeting, the election of the society's officers will be one of the main points of business. An expansion of the staff of the "Y" will be the goal of the meeting. It is expected that Monty will be the final opportunity for the payment of the dinner-dance.

“Y” Retreat at Mensch Mill; New Cabin's Assumes Duties

By Hamlin 27

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Faculty Invited

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The group expects to discuss problems of the athletic department and present work with the college. The retreat will also be held in the new gym. It also expects to go into the orientation of the new gym and its usefulness. The opening volley ball, mixed squares, game of tennis, and a good dancing will be offered. If you cannot make all three days, we suggest that you go to the weekend. Transportation will be provided by the "Y".

New Officers and Cabinet

In charge of the three-day event will be the newly elected officers and the newly chosen cabin leaders. The "Y" has appointed the following: Officers—Diane Arms, Phil How; Social Committee—Sasha Siemal, Sue McAdams, Pat Cascio, Donna Estes; Finance Committee—Donna Estes, Sue McAdams, Donna Estes; Kathy Beneke—Bill Kerr; Membership Committee—Sue McAdams, Donna Estes; Faculty—Glynda Hansen; Committee—Bill Kerr; Rec Center—Bill Kerr; Committee—W. T. Parsons, M. W. Wilson.

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Mr. Howard Keyser, Class of 1939, has been selected the new supervising principal of the College Township School District. For over 44 years of service, 29 of which were spent as principal of the Palace, Mr. Krug has decided to relinquish his post of principal at the end of this school year. Mr. Krug, another alumnus of Ursinus College, was selected the new supervisor, effective July 1957. At the time of his appointment as principal of the class of 1937, has been in the system system since 1937, except for the three years he spent in the U.S. Army during World War II. He has been in the Master's Degree in History of International Relations from Adelphi College and Master's Degree in Education from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. C. B. Cady, a graduate of Ursinus College, has been named the new assistant principal of the College Township School District.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Bill Meier

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**Thinclds Lose Again Despite Victories by Herwig, Lawhead**

**by Dick Bowman, '55**

Despite outstanding performance by three consistent thinclds, the Ursinus team, throtted by lack of depth surrendered nine runs to Franklin and Marshall and lost 77-47 at Lancaster last Wednesday. Karl Herwig, Lawhead and Lee Allebach chipped in with double-wins and Al Frank snared a shut. Herwig capped the 220 and 440 while Lawhead won the 880 and the mile. Frank took the broad jump.

**Relay Team Fifth**

Ursinus finished fifth of six in the Middle Atlantic relay heat at the Penn Relays Carnival at Franklin Field Saturday. Herwig turned in the outstanding effort for the locality when he circled 440 yards of cinders in 51.5. Unfortunately, his teammates were unable to match this pace.

F&M 77, Ursinus 47

**Boards Folds Blank Briten Netmen in 94 Rout**

The tennis team took its second successful championship Saturday on the Hardman courts by defeating Franklin and Marshall. The Fords, recently returned from a Southern tour with a 7-3 record, ran through the Bears 9-0. The Blue Hens' Mort Miller. Art Allebach and Art Ehlers, each having run averages of Art Ehlers and Gene Harris, each having run averages of .269; Neborak, .039.

**Girls Tie Record With 3-2 Net Win**

The girls team tied up its record with a 3-2 victory over Muhlenberg at Rosemont Saturday. Rosnall, Crop Win Again

Bows, sneaky little Vapor Herwig, again outplayed her opponent to win by the score of 7-5. Herwig's one-run hit was the first patient to win without a start. In the second set, she was down by three games but came back to even the set at 2-1. Connie Conference, the second, defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-3. Third singles Ruth Miller dropped her match 6-2, 6-1.

The two doubles teams played close matches. First doubles Verna Gries and Jo Kahn were narrowly defeated 6-4, 6-4. In the second doubles Ricker Bausby and Floyd Cross captured Rosemont 7-5 and 7-5 for the winning Ursinus point. The doubles also scored a victory East Stroudsburg tomorrow and entertain Drexel Friday.

**TIME OUT**

When you're flat broke and feeling kind of mean... And Pop comes through with some spending green... *M-m-mon*—that's PLEASURE!**

**Brunis Smash Dickinson; Edge Fords in 4-3 Contest**

**by Frank Hodge, '55**

Saturday, April 30, 1955 ... The victory-hungry Ursinusalonians captured their sixth win in a row Saturday as they bunched their nine hits to score three runs in the third and four in the seventh and walloped the Red Devils, 7-3, as Carlisle.

Bob Slotter received credit for his third win of the season although he needed help from Andy Carter, who started the last two innings. Bob was not quite as sharp as usual, allowing two runs into eight hits in his seven innings of ball. Steve Deliver.

Dick Hause drove in three runs with two singles in three trips to the plate. Gene Harris and Zartman also collected two hits while Slotter delivered a timely single in the seventh to drive in two counts. All nine Bruni hits were singles.

R R E Dickinson 0 4
Ursinus 7 0 3

**Sholl's Hit Wins 1-0 Mound Duel**

Ted Sholl's dramatic ninth-inning single with the bases loaded proved to be the winning hit Saturday against Lebanon Valley, 1-0 victory over Lebanon Valley University last Wednesday on the Bears home field.

The game featured a magnificent mound duel between Art Ehlers and Leon Hope, who allowed only one regular singles, marching ten. R R E he received his second win of the year against one night.

Miller was as effective as ever. He yielded four singles and two walks, but held the Hens to two hits in two innings. In the first he tried to pitch too carefully in the ninth, but hit Paul Neborak and Dick Hause and allowed an infiel'd single to Gene Harris. With the infiel'd double and time to cut off the run at the plate, Sholl slapped the first pitch past the shortstop and Mark Oates and second hitching away. Ehlers' control was especially sharp as he didn't walk a single batter and retired the last ten without a hit.

Ursinus 1 4
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**SPOKES MENU**

**Monday** — Bob Slotter — Dickinson, home, 3:30
**Tuesday** — Girls Tennis — East Stroudsburg home, 3:30
Boy's Tennis — Penn-Oilency, home, 3:30
**Wednesday** — Baseball — Smore, away, 3:00
Track — Fri-Meet at Alb right, 3:30
**Saturday** — Boys' Tennis, away, 3:30
**Sunday** — Girls' Tennis — Drexel, home, 3:30

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**SPORTS MENU**

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Dr. Franklin Watts Speaks to WRC

Dr. Franklin Watts, a visitor to the 1964 meeting of the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Illinois, spoke at last week’s “T” World Relatedness Commission meeting. Dr. Watts, pastor of Roxorford Evangelical Church there, told the group of many interesting happenings about the European and American delegations who represented most of the major Christian religious sects, including representatives from behind the Iron Curtain.

The theme, Christ, the Hope of the world, was presented with one of the problems of the season-world peace. The theme, Dr. Watts said, created a debate between European and American delegates; for the Europeans maintained that Christ in the world, was in accordance with world peace. The theme, Dr. Watts, pastor of Royersford Church, in Pennsylvania, told the group of many interesting happenings about the European and American delegations who represented most of the major Christian religious sects. The theme, Christ, the Hope of the world, was in accordance with world peace.

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