5-17-1954

The Ursinus Weekly, May 17, 1954

Roland Dedekind
Ursinus College

Mary Louise Killheffer
Ursinus College

Ed Dawkins
Ursinus College

Dick Bowman
Ursinus College

Robert E. Armstrong
Ursinus College

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**The Ursinus Weekly**

**Curtain Club Chooses ’54-’55 Group Leaders**

The Curtain Club is already planning its activities for next year. The fall election of the officers, held Tuesday, May 18, at 7 p.m., was very successful. There will be a presentation made by the new group leaders to the club meeting held Thursday, May 20, at 7 p.m.

**Post Poll Days Election Held**

Nebelinger, Singley, Arms

WIN CLASS POSITIONS

Run-off between five candidates for the last three officers positions were held Thursday, May 6, by the M.S.G.A.

Paul Nebelinger defeated Ray Drum to win the presidency of the Class of ’54. Paul is a state roommate from Roberge, a member of APR, and an outstanding baseball player.

Karl Singley defeated Bud Full for the position of vice-president of the Class of ’54. Karl is a member of the band and plays a smooth piano in Bill Pull’s cabaret.

Diane Arms won over Joan Donald for the job of secretary of the Class of ’54. Diane’s duties on campus are very numerous. She is active in theater, a charter member of the Curtain Club, and she sits high on the feature staff of the Weekly.

**Fine Bowling Old Chap**

Tuesday, May 11, Haverford College successfully defended their National Intercollegiate Bowling Championship by defeating Ursinus 46-38. It was a thrilling finish that was made all the more luridous to the uninformed, however. A total of 100 runs were scored in the match by the two teams. The seniors, however, the defensive skill of the Ursinus team resulted in putting all eleven Haverford bowlers, the final score of 46-38. The event was also an Ursinus quince since the turn of the century. Outstanding performers were Haverford’s Joe Bak, Ken Holley, Fellows, and Bob Woodard.

The three victorious Haverford bowlers single-handedly bowled the four of the Ursinus lineup. Bak made the play of the game, catching two men. Holley finished with a total of twenty runs for the night. Woodard added a total of sixteen runs to the Ursinus score for the evening. Overall, the game was a total of 100 runs.

**Sunday Morning Drive**

Monday, May 17, a Sunday Morning Drive was held. It was a great success. The entertainment was excellent and the names of the stars who were welcomed were: Bob Hope, Forrest Tucker, and Arthur Godfrey.

**“Arthur Godfrey’s” Take Notice**

Courses and faculty members for the course is $100. The institute will offer six professional training programs in National Broadcasting Company’s New York headquarters. The executive directors in charge of the institute will be Philip S. Feller, director of the institute; William C. Hudspeth, executive director of the library; and Robert A. Smith, production manager of the institute.

The faculty consists of Michael J. O’Neill, assistant director of the institute; Donald R. Johnson, director of the library; and Robert A. Smith, associate director of the institute.

**RAF Special**

The RAF Special was held on Saturday, May 15, at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. The special was attended by about 1,000 people. The program included music, dance, and a special presentation by the RAF Special.

**Debaters to Revel Tonight at Lakeside**

The Ursinus College Debating Club, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth J. Harris, played an exhibition game with the National Intercollegiate Debating team on Saturday, May 15, at 7 p.m. The game was played to a sold-out audience and was well received by the students.

**Bettered With Help?**

It is very important that all things be done with a purpose. Even the two times, i.e. laundry and dry cleaning, are due to Ron McClure’s courtesy. Ron’s assistance is an overarching influence. The effects of this are noticeable in the smooth running of the student body.

**Music Theatre Center**

The Music Theatre Center is a new building on the campus of Ursinus College. It is designed to accommodate the needs of the students and faculty for musical and theatrical productions. The center was opened on Monday, May 4, with a performance of the musical “Fiddler on the Roof.”

**Pallone to President ’54-’55 M.S.G.A.**

On Friday, May 7, the members of the M.S.G.A. voted to elect Pallone as their president for the year. The election was held Tuesday, May 18, at 7 p.m.

**Harris WAA Prexy**

Marjorie Merrifield was elected president of the WAA. She will be the first female president in the history of the organization. The election was held Wednesday, May 19, at 7 p.m.

**Calendar**

**Monday—**

4:30—Newman Club, nie

4:45—W.G.A., Council, Shreiner, Room 100

7:00—English Club, McClure, S-12

**Tuesday—**

8:00—Dance, Library, 100

10:00—Vespers, Bomb.

**Wednesday—**

7:00—Convocation, Assembly Hall, 100

8:00—Society

**Thursday—**

8:00—Exams begin

10:00—Volleyball, Leigh, home

**Friday—**

8:00—Baseball, Shreiner, home

**Saturday—**

8:00—Track, Haverford, away

2:30—Baseball, Drew Univ., away

6:45—Beta Sig, 4th Avenue

**Sunday—**

10:00—S. L. A. and T. C., Sunday School, 100

**Junior Class Treasurer**

Last Monday the members of the junior class elected Frank Chkalovsky as the new class treasurer. He will be one of the top officers of the junior class and will be responsible for financial matters.

**Pre-Legal Society**

At a special meeting last Wednesday night the Pre-Legal Society held its first meeting of the new year. Continuing in the offices of the last year are: Joseph B. Kent, President; Margaret McKerrow and Secretary; Donald M. Snyder and Secretary. The new officer for the coming year is Dave Quattrich serving as the new president.
As you read this newspaper and notice its confused array of stories, it is interesting to note what a few late articles can accomplish.

Maybe at this time it would be advisable to show you how the Weekly is put together. On Thursday (the paper due to appear the following Monday) the assignment sheet is attached to the bulletin board in the Weekly office by means of a thumbtack. This thumbtack is inserted in the bottom hole and holds the sheet admirably until it is torn down Friday afternoon. It does not fall to the floor just before a reporter enters the room, nor is it concealed by a substantial quantity of advertising matter which is reputed to litter our office bulletin board.

On Friday afternoon, all the Weekly editors assemble in the office. They record each article, read each one for corrections, and try to collect last minute news events. Then the material goes down to the printer.

Saturday morning pages three and four (in a six-page issue) are made up. Sunday night the first five pages, and on Tuesday and Wednesday the last pages are planned and headlines composed. Monday morning work commences at the printing office to publish a Weekly for that evening.

For many Monday mornings, the assignment sheet is supposed to be crossed off if there is no news on that subject or the date written behind the assignment if the article must be handed in late, and all articles must be handed in by the time the pages are planned Sunday night. And what is even worse, you use it.

There is adequate time to check the assignment sheet before it is forcibly torn down. There is little effort required to draw a straight line or to make a date heading or to write a date heading or to copy the sooth-sayers, you should for granted, salt was a scarce and rather precious commodity, since it had come into being.

If we clai m loudly and long that we place no credence in them, we still often unconsciously depend on for predictions of the future and explanations of the past. Let's start with a few of the more well-known superstitions. Take, for example, the old belief that it is very bad luck to walk under a ladder. This is very strong and holds the sheet admirably until it is torn down Friday.

Many have been told that I am responsible for having the articles appearing in the Weekly. To check on each story which should have been in would require more time than anyone here at college can possibly spare, especially when the reporters go home over the weekend without leaving notice about their assignments.

On a large newspaper, if the reporters fail to hand in their assignments on time, they are fired. They can be here also, although that is not the way to correct the difficulty. On a regular newspaper, the reporters are paid. They are paid here but not in the same amount of a material reward overcoming self-satisfaction?

The Ursinus Weekly is a unit. It is not made up of small groups; everyone connected with it has a hand in its appearing Monday. When one small part fails, the whole machinery founders. Even the smallest article has its job of making a part of a page.

Is it fair to ask everyone connected with the Weekly to do their level best to produce a newspaper Monday night?

B. R. W.

After two full semesters of constantly demanded attention, any activity is apt to become a chore, especially in the last week's of the term when all of one's usual occupations are accompanied by the added time-consuming duties of studying for finals, searching for a summer job, and preparing to go home. Regular reporters and writers for the Weekly are not exempt from any of these end-of-the-year responsibilities, and the staff is cognizant of this fact. We willingly accept excuses and apologies for late contributions when they are offered to us. But as the semester draws to an end, the contributions, the articles, and the explanations have become non-existent. We realize that studies take precedence over any extra-curricular activity, and understand that at this time of the year the student is far more pressed for time than at any other season—we realize that the luxury of our editorialship does not make us any different from the average college student.

It is for this reason that we are now publishing our "grapes". The last week's articles are extra burdened upon us when we can hardly manage to support it. Therefore, we remind Weekly writers that membership in the Weekly staff carries with it more than the prestige of seeing one's name in print every Monday evening; like the rest of the world it carries with it a responsibility to live up to one's word.

When you joined the staff, you promised, although the promise was probably an unspoken one, to carry out assignments and every unbroken assignment on the story sheet is an evidence of a broken promise, a testimony to your integrity. The rest of the department and the other editors on the staff for this year, this reminder is perhaps somewhat untimely. But try to keep your word, anyway.

These complaints apply not only to the Ursinus Weekly; doubtless they are obvious in most other extra-curricular activities, too. But just remember—we all have to study; all of us would rather go out and have fun than perform that anxiety-laden duty that was fun in October but seems just like too much work now. There are only two more weeks; let's stay on the job till they're over! —M.L.R.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1956

WHITNEY'S WIT

by Bill Whitney '55

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Thinking Out Loud

The varsity girls softball team routed Beaver 28-1 Thursday on Beaver's field. The Belles displayed excellent hitting and fielding along with an outstanding pitching job by Polly Taylor. Polly added seven strike-outs to her record and gave up only five hits.

The Belles succeeded in racketing up the runs by fighting in the ninth inning and countered again in the fifteenth inning when Ursinus added seventeen more runs to the score. Congressman Sloan substituted in the ninth inning, and Beaver scored 31 runs in the last half of the avenging.

Endings laid during a spring snow. The snows went down, then another superstitious was born.

There are numerous such, such as knocking on wood, black cats crossing paths, good things coming in threes—the list is almost endless. But superstition is short and the imagination has already been stretched nearly to its end-point. We leave them with you to ponder on when you go out on your pleasant daydreams. Have fun!
Todd Hall's Glorious Past

by The Only Two Who've Seen It Through 4

"What a life I've lived!" might be the first words of St. Louisan, Todd Hall, who was able to talk. And rightly so, since it was at first a professor's home, noxious dents and other officers of YMCA, have become campus leaders.

sacks from Zak'sination on campus have been of the instruments the "phantoms" used as they struck again, and again. While chilly mid-mornings brought them to the mail box, this is the fifth of a series of articles entitled "The Collegeville- Trappe Story," and the sixth article of the Week's concluding article will be, "Outstanding People of Collegeville- Trappe.""

by Diane Arnett 8

Collegeville and Trappe have sep-
tact and "students"
are treated with a little
mears about the council and to
the political set-up of these two
cities. Collegeville's council is
a series of six articles entitled
"Outstanding People of Collegeville- Trappe." The<br>

UNGARD SErmCSeSt. 

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The Band — A Myth to Reality

One organization on campus which is fairly new to all of us is the dance band. Their first appearance was in the fall of 1962, and since then, they have had a brain storm and that brain, "Jim Bright and Ron Reinwillably handles the drums. Joan Kaczik and Bob Danner strums the guitar, takes the piano and sings. Bill plans vocalists for the group. Bill plans are for the group to plan trips, and to plan trips. The members are Howard Geoffrey Dolman; the secretary is George Minnicks, the treasurer is John Minnicks. The council chooses its own president; this is a growing dance band of which it can be very proud, and from this statement recently the next election promises to be a difficult one.

The money to run this commun-
ity organization is raised from regu-
lar dance and other capita taxes. The council includes 19 members, and requires the destruction of some of the council at present. The only member who is the advisory body to the council is Collegeville, and has no police office. In Collegeville, one year old and over must pay a five-cent tax on every item that he or she goes to the school and for fall. One of the members is Kenneth B. Nace. The council at present is composed of the following: council, one half of this two years, is elected every four years. The council chooses its own president; this is a growing dance band of which it can be very proud, and from this statement recently the next election promises to be a difficult one.

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Eshbach Cuts 220 Hurdle Time to 24.4 Ehlers Has Cycle As To Set New Mark; Herwig Wins Two Neborak Halts Frods-15

Track meets are won and track meets are lost, but only one re­
member outstanding individuals, performances, because they are
tackled by noise and a wall until someone comes along to run faster. three
farther or jump higher. Such
will be the case at the result of the PMC-Ursinus meet, won by the
Catcher 13-0, for Dick Eshbach
again smashed his 220 low hurdles
record—setting a new pace of 24.4, and erasing the 24.6 he set last
week. His winning time in the 120 highs was a record-tying 15.6, giv­
ing him an easy brace of victories, and adding another feather into
his already stuffed cap. It seems
that the meteoric hurdler from
Germantown can never be satisfied
with the meteoric hurdler from
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with

and a first-place winning 19-foot
8-inch broad jump by sopho­
more Ben Settles, there was not a
whole lot for the Brush rooters
to cheer about. Dick Glock at least
unleashed some of the speed that
brought him gridiron fame and
got to seconds in the 100 and 220.
His 10.4 in the hundred, while not
far from the 19.1 the bear's best,
was very good.

PMC 73 - Ursinus 23
100 - 1, Wells, PMC; 2, Glock, Ur­
sinus; 3, Frank, Ursinus; 10.2.
220 - 1, Eshbach, Ursinus; 2, Glock;
Ursinus; 3, Wells, PMC. 23.5.

KING OF PROSSIA INN
Dinners From 5:00 to 5:45
Open every day but Sunday
Route 422 in Trooper
Phone: Norristown 5-6993

Norris Laundry
SPEED-E-CLEANERS
Narri pintown, Pa.
Campus Agents
Jim Bright & Andre Blaisac

The Bears chalked up their tenth
win in twelve starts last Wednesday
when they welled up a host
Haverford team, 15-1, behind
the five-hit pitching of southwest Paul
Neborak. Art Ehlers led the Ursinus
4-1 bit attack by hitting for the
cycle and driving in six runs.
Haverford's only run came on a
crashing circuit blast by first bas­

Cheer about. Dick Glock at last
enraged the Bruin rooters
for the game. Ursinus .................... 411

The Bears combined three hits
and two walks for four runs in the
first frame. A stolen base and Bill Burger's single added one in
the second, and Allenbach's double
and Lapp's single added another in the
third. Ehlers's double, a walk and singles by Harris, Allenbach, and
Lapp accounted for three in the
fifth, and Ehlers's home run scored
Burger and Neborak for another
in the sixth.

Hurdle Time to

Dick Eshbach

and set last

Dick Eshbach

Eshbach, Ursinus; 2, DeBrun, Ursinus; 3, Settles, Ursinus; 19.2.
220 Low Hurdles - 1, Eshbach, Ursinus; 2, Settles, Ursinus; 3, Don­
nolly, Ursinus 24.4.

High Jump - 1, Flynn, PMC; 2, Horton, PMC; 3, Cook, PMC; 5.

Bread Jump - 1, Settles, Ursinus; 2, DeBrun, Smith, PMC; 3, Dunn, Ursinus; 11 ft, 6 in.

Put - 1, Donaldson, PMC; 2, Ruth, Ursinus; 3, Catter, PMC; 11 ft, 6 in.

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Cross Unbeaten,
Netgals Tip Drexel

The Ursinus girls’ tennis team ended its season last Wednesday with a sound 4-1 triumph at Drexel. This win gave them a 10-1 record, a won-four-lose-one record for the season.

Settles Second,
Ehns’ 2 Nights
Give Bears 8th

Ursinus College finished tied for second in the Centennial Conference’s women’s tennis singles and doubles in the final conference standings.

Subway Series To Feature Curtiss Teams

Last week marked the end of intramural tennis play. Saturday morning, May 19, at 10:30, the two league winners will play in the best of three series for the conference championship. Last Monday Curtis I tied Brodbeck I 6-2, 6-0, in the deciding set.

Rally to Bank Optometry

Rally once more in the sudden-death tiebreaker to beat the Mountaineers three sets to none.

Belles Lose Tennis Match On Hardwood

The Ursinus girls’ tennis team suffered a 6-1 defeat to the Mountaineers last Tuesday. The Mountaineers have had a good season, but the Bears were able to get revenge.

Burger Acclaimed Outstanding Athlete

Hitting Slump Plagues Batsmen

Bows to Dickinson & Moravian

For the second time in as many years, Surplus, manager of the Bows, chose to play Surplus. This time the Dickinson nine turned the trick when they hit a home run in the ninth inning to edge Aldrich’s team 4-3.

Chapin, secretary; and Carl Smith, treasurer, accepted, football and basketball trophies for the Bows last Saturday. The Bows, who defeated Lehigh and Huron and a math major from Germantown, Philadelphia, are in APP team. There were 1340 students and 75 faculty. Despite his two victories, Art Ehlers had not been able to get much help from his teammates. A hit by a victim of the lose thinking, a hit-against the opponent, played tough breaks, Ehlers was dubbed the victim of the losses. The team game, in which the Brunos bootied the first of the year, was lost, 7-5, when a walk, a stolen base and bad hop single cost the blink-in-the-eye defender his fifth victory, and in- stead gave him the third defeat against four triumphs. Ehlers is rated out number one hitter and any team that beats him is beating a bear. Although, when his opponent is falling mentally, he is the hit-against the opponent. His slick hand is the hit-against the opponent. His slick hand is just an opponent. He is not a hitter. If his opponent is falling mentally, he is not a hitter.

Requests not received for track. This time the Dickinson nine turned the trick when they hit a home run in the ninth inning to edge Aldrich’s team 4-3.

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Thinking Out Loud
by Bob Arnoff '54
WE REMEMBER
There is one member of the class of 1954 who will not graduate with us this year. In all of the rush and excitement that comes at the end of the year, and especially at the end of the senior year, we may be prone to forget. The class of 1954 does remember that one of our classmates is no longer with us.

Two years ago this very day, May 17, 1952, a fatal blood disease claimed the life of David M. Rucclus '54. When you turn to the senior section of your new year book you will see that the book has been published in loving memory of Dave. Since there are many students who never had the opportunity of meeting and knowing Dave, especially sophomores and freshmen, I am going to tell you a little bit about the wonderful life that Dave lived.

In addition to knowing Dave Rucclus at Ursinus College, I was fortunate in that I went through Norristown High School with him. We all class as our friend, for Dave was one of the rare persons in this world who had no enemies at all. He was liked by all who knew him.

Dave was a very active student at Norristown High School and engaged in such things as three years before we leave our high school class. The church of the year, and especially at the junior prom committee, at all. He was liked by all who knew him. Among those in this world who had no enemies that Dave lived.

In high school Dave had a nickname of "Rev". There was a reason for this. The reason that Dave came to Ursinus was to begin his education which would prepare him to enter the ministry of the Lutheran Church.

Dave spent his freshman and sophomore years as a day student. He then had planned to spend his junior years as an upperclassman by living on campus. Had Dave been here longer he would most certainly have become a real campus leader, as he was in every other school he attended. Unfortunately he was here only about a year and a half. I have told you just a small part of Dave's wonderful life, and I hope that you now know him just a little bit better. When we seniors are enjoying this exciting time of our lives and are recalling the past four years before we leave Ursinus, let us not forget our classmate who is not with us. Let us all say, "We remember."