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Post Poll Day Elections Held

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WIN CLASS POSITIONS

Run-off election to determine the winners of the class offices held Thursday, May 5, by the M.S.G.A.

Paul Nebov defeated Ray Drum to win the presidency of the Class of 1955. Paul is a day student from Royerford, a member of APE, and an outstanding baseball player.

Frank Singley defeated But Wake for the position of vice-president of the Class of ’56. Frank was the captain of the band and plays a smooth piano in Bill Pull’s cabaret band.

Diane Arms won over Joan Don­
ald for the job of secretary of the Class of ’57. Diane’s activities on campus are very numerous. She is active in the Y.W.C.A., a member of the Curtain Club, and she is on the feature staff of the Weekly.

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Thinking Out Loud

by Bill Wright '55

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

The Belles succeeded in racking up eleven runs by the fourth inning and countered again in the fifth inning when Beaver added seventeen more runs to the score.

Ladies’ basketball ended their season in the finals in Cherry Hill, N.J., with a score of 75-15. The Belles are the only team in the country that has ever won the championship and the only team to win the championship in the last fifteen years.


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The Band — A Myth to Reality

One organization on campus which is fairly new to all of us is the Ursinus College Band. Little info is available about them from various and sundry sources. One thing which has been said about them is that they have a brain storm and that brain storm to the eyes of many has been identified as the weak mayor. Among their engagements here at school. They have also been identified as the weak mayor and to the eyes of many have been identified as the weak mayor and that brain storm to the eyes of many has been identified as the weak mayor.

From their beginning repertoire has been lost or lost, they have now about 50 regular dance numbers, 22 studies, and 33 songs. Plans of course, include many more numbers for next year. All of the band members are enthusiastic and anxious to keep dancing and new numbers and better numbers and all have expressed their appreciation for the way in which the band has been accepted as a whole and to try to do the best for the band.

Hamilton handle also sax and clar. Jim Bright and Ron Rein­

The Bar is also a Myth to Reality

Tod Hall's Glorious Past

by The Only Two Whose-We've Seen It Through 44

"What a life I've lived!" might be the statement Tod Hall, our popular barber, would make to someone if they were to ask him about his life. While he has seen many changes in the world, he has managed to stay true to his craft and continue to provide quality barbering to his customers.

Tod Hall has been in business for over 40 years and during this time, he has worked tirelessly to maintain the highest standards of customer service and quality. He is known for his attention to detail and his ability to create a comfortable and welcoming atmosphere for his clients.

Tod Hall has been a part of the local community for many years and has built strong relationships with his customers. He is respected for his work ethic and his commitment to the profession of barbering.

As Tod Hall reflects on his past, he is filled with gratitude for all the people he has met and all the experiences he has had. He looks forward to continuing to serve his customers and to passing on his knowledge and skills to the next generation of barbers.

In his spare time, Tod Hall enjoys spending time with his family and friends, reading, and attending local events. He is an active member of his community and is involved in various organizations.

Tod Hall's Glorious Past is a testament to his dedication to his work and his commitment to the community. He is a true role model for anyone considering a career in barbering.
Eshbach Cuts 220 Hurdle Time to 24.4 Ehlers Has For Cycle As To Set New Mark; Herwig Wins Two Neborak Halts Fords 15-1

Track meets are won and track meets lost but only one remembers significant performances, because others are tacked up on walls until someone comes along to run faster, throw farther or jump higher. Which will be the case as the result of the PMC-Urnsin meet, won by the Cadets 13-03, for Dick Eshbach again smashed his 220 low hurdle record—setting a new pace of 24.4 and equaling the 20.9 of the past year. His winning time in the 120 highs was a record-tying 15.5, giving him an easy brace of victories, and adding another feather into his already stuffed cap. It seems that the metronome hurder from Germantown can never be satisfied with setting a new mark—he always has to improve. Such is the mark of greatness!

Herwig Wins Pole
Urnsin lost the meet due to weakness in the weight, which PMC all but swept; however, it was no fault of dashboard Karl Herwig, who turned in one of the most outstanding jobs on the local track this year. Herwig did a running of many a year. The "Mercury man" from Freeland Hall recorded two meet records, capturing firsts in the hundred, while not fabulous, was very good.

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Ford pitchers went astray as Ursinus scored two without a hit in the seventh on three walks, a fielding error, a sacrifice and Erler's triple in the ninth. With a .540 average, the Bears ended the Bear scoring with one. At Townsend, three runs earned, two without a hit in the seventh on three walks, a fielding error, a sacrifice and Erler's triple in the ninth. With a .540 average, the Bears ended the Bear scoring with one.

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Thinking Out Loud
by Bob Armbrugger ’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 on this very day, May 17, 1952, a fatol blood disease claimed the life of David M. Ruc­clus ’44. 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. We all class Dave as our friend, but 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 was very ambitious and always ready to give a helping hand. In the Grace Lutheran Church in Norristown, Dave was also quite ac­tive. He served in the choirs, belong­ed to a Luth­eran League, and taught an intermediate department Sun­day school class. The church was always the most important part of his life.

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 and senior years as an upperclassman by liv­ing on campus. Had Dave been here longer, he would 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 piece 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 was not with us. Let us all say, “We remember.”

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