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May Day Dancers Prepare Pageant for Gala Weekend

The dances have been chosen and are intensive in preparation and practice, and the results will be well worth the effort. The members of the dance groups are

January—Barbara Kübler, leader; Margaret Abrahamson, Jane Racine, Lisa McCarty, Adele Boyd, Audrey Rittenhouse.


April—Paul Seltzer, leader; Linda Weil, Mary Kay Simonds, Sue Okin, Sue Sibley, Nancy Lab, Margaret Shelly, Yolanda Hovis.

May—Jane Higgins, leader; Edith Califano, Barbara Klimek, June Anderson, Pat Burns, Jane Kennedy, Mary Smith.

June—Chloe Oliver, leader; Renee Haxton, Ann Louise, Betty Moglia, Karen Shively, Sue baker, Betty Scudder.

July—Dina Biedeman, leader; Louise Becker, Liz Haulan, Ann Moore, Barbara Belanger.

Fall—Pat Frey, leader; Pricilla Reeder, Joanne Reynolds, Janice Carson, Janet Pratt, Joan Kates, Kay Flesher, Barbara Hickey, Maria Felsen, Sally Canan, Nancy Lin, Peter floor, Benny Meech, Lenore scissors.

October—Eyes Pead, Elinor Marcon, Jeannette Barlow, Roes Reoinder, Sue Hendley, Nancy multile.

November—Ann Bergman, leader; Jackie Morgan, Marilyn Engelmann, Sami Milmann, Anne White, Adele Boyd, Audrey Bittenhouse, rose Gabor, Elyse Pead, Jacki Blackford, Laura Meier, Sue Schildt, Roberta Nathan, Leona Pead, Carolyn DeOro, Carol Ziebell, Joyce O'Connell, Fred E. Miller's home on April 30.

FRATERNITY PLANS FOR MAY DINNER DANCES

As customary, each of the fraternities will hold its annual and a dance during the month of May. Zeta Chi will have its party and dance on May 29. Alpha Phi Epsilon has chosen Saturday night, May 5, for its annual dance. Following the Chevy men's party on May 8, Zeta Chi will have its annual dance on May 22, and Phi Delta Zeta will present its annual dance on May 29. The Freshman men's dance was planned for May 15, but the seniors of that fraternity are unable to attend the dances. All of the campus fraternities will hold their dances in the T-G gym. May 29, 1953.

GROUP PLAYS TO BE GIVEN

The Group IV curtain, which has been the most interesting of the year through the end of the fall term, has been presented by the T-G gym, Carol Lucas 53, Jacques Wren 53, and Paul Hooton 54. Their duties will be to carry out the group play throughout the year.

Marylynn Engelmann 54 and Jack Cram 54 have been chosen for the group play, which will be presented in the T-G gym, East ledge, an English comedy. The second group play will be presented by Henry Williams' play, My Kid's Not Dead, a drama by H. C. Millar.

The Group IV presentation of the fall play, Two Blind Mice, will be presented by the Curtain club throughout the year.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Registration for the Winter and Spring Terms of 1953-54 will be held at the curb in front of the Y-W-C-A and Y-M-C-A. Those students who are required to present a plan of study for approval, College and Departmental requirements for the authorization of credit. It is the policy of the Registrar that no student be allowed to register for courses which fall outside the scope of his course of study. The forms of registration will be submitted by the Departmental Offices.

Price, Merrifield, Haines, Hartman, ToHeld WSGA, WAA, YWCA, YMCA

Eight Wills Full Thespians to Give Scholarships "Two Blind Mice"

The Committee on Scholarship has announced the names of the eight students who have been selected for the full tuition scholarships, which will be awarded in September. Each of the scholarships will be valued at $500 per year for the four years of college, and high school seniors who are receiving these awards are listed below.

Donald Raymon Hamilton from Abington High school, Abington Township, Montgomery county, a member of the track club, the swimming team, and the glee club.

Donna Donaldson of Rutland high school, Rutland, Pa., is a member of the National Honor Society and is active in sports and dramatics.

Paul Donald Hopkins from Pittman high school, Pitman, N. J., is a member of the varsity track, and football teams and editor of his school yearbook.

Friedl Crowell of Beardsley high school, Reading, Pa., is a member of the Drama club.

The plot of Two Blind Mice is written by Samuel Spewack, the popular Broadway author, who produced it at the Music Hall. Hower, played by Jack Fleck, is a class officer, the leader of his class, and a member of the Drama club. Miss Merrifield is a mathematics major and is majorette in charge of the girls' activities. Miss Merrifield is a mathematics major and is majorette in charge of the girls' activities.

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With frosty, freezing icy breeze 
All because I used to sing:

(And helpful to beat F and M and to get 
should sometimes bow to common sense.

Junior holiday in years when the two holidays would be separated by several 
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comes late in April as it will next year, April 18, to be exact, the com­
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day, expresses an opinion that we have heard voiced many times,

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(4) Remain a Protestant and have an abortion. This way you may be an "outdoor" Catholic.

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(2) The bride's pastor or priest must agree to this.

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Sincerely,

A Reader

Ursinus College 

The URSINUS WEEKLY

EDITORIALS

Tradition vs. Common Sense

The letter to the Editor, printed elsewhere on this page, contains a proposal for combining spring vacation and the Easter holi­day, expresses an opinion that we have heard many times. It seems senseless to all of us to have a week off, come back for four days and then go back again. Compared with the vacation break, the four days of school seemed merely an interlude to be suffered through before another few days off. 

or Easter vacation not only comes as close together, it appears feasible to us that the mid-term break could come one week later, without imposing hardship on anyone, either student or faculty. We feel that our students, who live at some distance from the college, that we really do not want to stress a whole week's of school. We realize that when Easter comes late in April, as it will next year, April 18, it is easy for the com­bination to be broken off. Then the semester would not be longer before the next several final exams, beginning possibly the semester very unevenly. We would not ask for a single holiday in time. 

The custom of a break midway through the semester, plus an Easter vacation, is highly agreeable, but we feel that even tradition should sometimes how to combine the

Observations Unintended

The Class of '54 offered a new twist to the Valentine's Day celebration. 

unusual things can be a strain on the budget. For many, it is a strain that the "white" night has become quite common. However, for the spirit of the "white" night celebration in the East, it is too bad. A little bolder 

February marks the celebration, which is free of charge. There is a lot of cost involved in this celebration. The "white" night has been a 

万里长空的云, 那些精致的少女

I Love Spring!

(William Lamont '53)

There are many reasons I like

For that winter's season has it's own beauty.

"Crack the whip and chappel hand, "If trees美术, be praised,"

Keshet lighted loving the fire, All shall be bound to sing:

I love spring!

Trees and flowers all in bud

Find that spring is such a duch as to bring back life, 

That kills green-life with cruel ease, 

"With bended knees and a whole heart"

April 4 day)

Days of April with their balm, 

To them we raise our joyful psalm:

(And helpful to the struggling peasant,

But may the sun forced to sing:

I hate spring!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago there appeared in the April 18, 1959, issue of The Christian Century, an article by Dr. Henry J. Bell, that marriage is more than this marriage. But does he really think that any marriage is a marriage that is more than this marriage? Does he really think that marriage is the foundation of happiness? Very often end in divorce? Marriage is a well-considered one, a much discussed one, one which we should take very seriously. Are our lives not an easy thing to overcome?

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(3) Ring with your fingers crossed. With an underlying undertaking to keep. This is wrong and dishonorable to all parties, but it may help to tend to keep. What principles then can a Protestant fellow who is planning to marry someone of an opposite religion take seriously? These are three such principles, the author says:

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U. C. Co-ed Gives Inside Scoop
On Life in a Boys’ Dormitory

by Beby Bareface

Freshmen

when you're done - the same

I’ll give you the lurid details as

Yeh. I got some food but I’m

and no feeding of

till you're done. I guess you

‘Hey. I got some food, but I’m

no feeding of “all hours.”

Two hours later with stomach

true, I’ll grind weary back to my

still no sleep made, and oh

— not another little触发词 gone!

Over to find this time and find

“Where’s the door? Hey, guys,

which the funny one? Where my

for one.” Back to the room again.

of the early morning,

the storm is jumping... music

yells, songs, laughter, and splash!

As I wiggle up the stairs according

in vain for my door, I got doused

Hey, where’s the smoke coming

water—what a noisy world.

we head now. Also have Dean

Finger coast walk in. With light bulb still

in my hand, I go back downstairs

find my room-mate and his Bozeman

on the bureau. The room is a happy den -

ever sense you had already thought about

we'll have to go and look for

There just isn’t any such

to do is to go

and cut my way through the

in my room. Hey! What’s the

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First of all, he goes to the counter.

He says he will fight his way to

beyond the people who

The poor fellow is entirely con-

cessible of order. The

Dr. John Heilman, Professor

several elbows and losing a few

He finally reaches the book counter.

After being jabbed by well-meaning

Finally he reaches the book counter. After a

time fighting his way through the book store frater­nity.

As he presses the breast pocket of his

He crams into the empty bunk on the

few hours sleep. Heh! - did I say

Hey, guys, I want to sleep.

The best bed I've ever been in... fine

You’ll have to tell your

That does it! The freshman turns

by the

the Bridge of Sighs, Cambridge.

Mr. William Pettit and Dr. Roger

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Our college.­

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1955 published in 1856 under the

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The book, The Great Awakening

Now that I think about it, I don’t want to

I’m almost dead to the world... I'm

pitch-black; mind offa things.”

There is no luck. There just isn’t any such

Another water fight is underway.

As I stagger through the

The freshman is told, is the Supply

who smoke in the men’s dorms

A lot of the students are

Two hours later with stomach

I’ll grind weary back to my

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Bears Drop Track Meet To West Chester, 69-57

Eshbach Knocks Two-tenths Second Off Own Hurdles Record; Odenheimer Wins Two; Guth, Datillo, Victors in Track Events

by Dick Bowman '55

Despite the eighth first place won in fourteen events that were won by the Ursinus trackmen, West Chester took advantage of swags in the 440 and a 220 to win the 40-0-7 triumph in a practice meet last Saturday that was unofficially counted for school records, although Dick Eshbach threw the spear 183 feet, 4 ½ inches to place third that would unofficially snap the previous West Chester mark of 183 feet, 3 ½ inches.

Two Firsts for Odenheimer

Versatile Bob Odenheimer, running in the first, long-jumped 22 feet, knocked off first place in the 440 and 880. His time in the quarter was a neat 44 2/5, while his half-mile pace was satisfactory 2:13 ½. A heavy wind in the backstretch hampered the distance men considerably. Balking true to form, captain Bob Srott took third; one of these victories was in an event he never entered before—the 5-0-7 lead but dropped the second second, 1-7 after playing back from a 5-0-5 deficit. Patsy Price, Guth's sister, took the last set, 6-0. The other matches were won by Bob Odenheimer for Ursinus as Ruth Heller, in her season's opener, dropped no set with Ruth Frenkel in the third singles position, fell to a set, 6-1, 6-3. Dick Eshbach won by 1-6, 6-3.

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1st Singles—Patsy Price, BM, defeated Audrey Rittenhouse, U, 6-3, 7-6; 2nd Singles—Marilyn Bland, BM, defeated Ruth Heller, U, 6-4, 6-2; 3rd Singles—Lois Bonna, BM, defeated Adele Boyd, U, 6-4; 1st Doubles—Maggi Stahl and Paul Smith, BM, defeated Nancy Luba and Betsy Settles, U, 6-0, 6-4; 2nd Doubles—Harriet Cooper and Phyllis Tisson, BM, defeated Joan Jones and Connie Ackerman, U, 6-0, 6-0.

Bryn Mawr Tops Girls in Tennis

The women's tennis team traveled to Bryn Mawr Monday and, despite Audrey Hittenton's excellent come-back, failed to take a match as they lost.

Playing an experienced opponent, Audrey, in the first singles battle, battled her way to an early 6-3 lead but dropped the second set, 2-7 after playing back from a 5-0 deficit. Patsy Price, Guth's sister, won the last set, 6-0. The other matches were each won by Bob Odenheimer for Ursinus as Ruth Heller, in her season's opener, dropped no set with Ruth Frenkel in the third singles position, fell to a set, 6-1, 6-3. Dick Eshbach won by 1-6, 6-3.

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Behind the Sports Scene

by Dick Bowman '55

When a boy identified as mono-racially-aided pitchman and captain Bob Srott from his position in the Bears hardwood group at the West Chester-Magnifico meet was forced to take a knee in front of the television camera, the audience gave a loud cheer. No such sound could be heard as Ruth Heller, in her season's opener, dropped no set with Ruth Frenkel in the third singles position, fell to a set, 6-1, 6-3. Dick Eshbach won by 1-6, 6-3.

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The result—the hit as well, and his knowledge of baseball strategy is extensive. He is looking at third and impressive, and he closed the series with a score of 9-3, which is widely considered a big gain for Ursinus and one earned run.

To date, Harris is blazing the ball at a murderous .421 clip for the Kirklyn Boys' club. Last summer, in American Legion ball, Ehlers usually started at third and when he wasn't pitching. Here at Ursinus he could bolster another alarming list of hurlers, including such dependables as Andy Churgin, Paul Novak, Don Alberich and Roland Hutchinson.

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Baseball Team Loses, 8-7, But Tops Graterford, 7-3

by Roland Dedkind ’55

Steal of second, a breakdown at the plate, and a couple of fine plays on defense were the story of the Bears’ 8-7 win over Ursinus Saturday afternoon on the Women’s varsity court squad. Down 2-0 in the first, the Grizzlies scored two runs on singles by Henning and Popovich, and a double by Glock, Gratzerford’s Lawrence was hit by one of Ethel Moyer’s pitches, stole second, went to third on Trice’s infield hit, and stole home.

Grizzlies Score Winning run in 6th

The third and fourth frames were scoreless although the home team lost menstrual and the visiting team was advancing to the fifth.

The Women’s varsity court squad collected twelve hits, one more than Ursinus gathered, and closed out the perfect day at the plate, going four for four, including a triple.

In the fifth, pinch-hitters followed, Jack Popovich sacrificed and Harmon bowed to the more experienced pitching of the Bears. The Bears’ second run was scored when the ball rolled past second baseman Popovich, and after a fielding error and a walk, Ruth Henning was safe on an error on a fly to left. John Anderson advanced both runners around to the mound. Ed Bella scored with a double and Bill Burger countered Sella with a double.

In the second frame the Bears added six more. Henning was on the centerfielder’s error, Popovich, in a ground-rule double, and after Henning was caught at home, Glock was safe on an error on a fly to left. Harris walked on four balls, popped out, and Sella was safe on a sacrifice. Anderson was safe again on another error, and, after Hutchinson drove in the third with a one-out single and Burger followed with a double, Sella was safe on an error on a fly to left. John Anderson advanced both runners and led off the mound.

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Men’s Tennis Team Loses, 5-4

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Charlie Kenney, playing first singles, defeated Gratersford on the latter’s home court. Gary Tobin, playing second, and Ed Bella, playing third, also defeated their opponents..clock of the third frame, and after Henning doubled, hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Henning and even the score at 1-1.

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In the second frame the Bears added six more. Henning was on the centerfielder’s error, Popovich, in a ground-rule double, and after Henning was caught at home, Glock was safe on an error on a fly to left. Harris walked on four balls, popped out, and Sella was safe on a sacrifice. Anderson was safe again on another error, and, after Hutchinson drove in the third with a one-out single and Burger followed with a double, Sella was safe on an error on a fly to left. John Anderson advanced both runners and led off the mound.

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MONDAY
6:30 Weekly staff. Bomb. 7:00 Inter-Soror Council party for freshmen. 7:15 Canterbury club. 7:45 English club. McClure's 10:30 Beta Sig. Freeland

TUESDAY
5:00 Tennis. Moravian. home 7:00 CHE 1b. 7:00 LC, lib. 7:30 Basketball, club. 7:30 Pre-Med. S-12 10:15 Chile Club

WEDNESDAY
Track. Albright and Bucknell. home. Basketball. four more, away Girls' Tennis. Albright, away 6:45 YM-YWCA, Bomb.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

MAY DAY
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Dignitaries—Kit Stewart, leader; Barbara Van Horn, Sally Lomita; Jane Gulick, Georgia Thomas, Jo­ nnn Myers, Martha Parkhurst. Kathy Peasht, Joan. Newkirk, Joan. Paul Sawyer, Joyce Bev­ er, Dolores Dehilo.


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NOTICE
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Price, Merrifield
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luncheon major from Massena, N. Y. Active in the Y, she was also a member of the Women's Student council this year as junior repre­ sentative and chairman of the Jun­ ior Advisory committee. She is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

The freshman women will elect four representatives to the Fresh­ man Customs committee this Wed­ nesday. Elections for dormitory of­ ficials will be held next week in each dormitory. All new student government officials will be instal­ led at the WSHA banquet on May 11.

Thespisans to Give
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ly fear that their humanitarian works will be dis­ continued by an official closing of the office. For this reason, they never answer the telephone and they scrupulously burn their salary checks which are automatically sent to them. A clever journalist. Tommy Thur­ ton, played by Howard Roberts, transforms the office into a top­ secret bureau where Army and State department personnel believe they are developing a new science of herbal warfare. Love interest is pro­ vided by Tommy's ex-wife, Karen, played by Irene Shepherd, and her now fiancé, Henry, played by Jack Westoff.

Already property and costume committees are collecting outfits and props for the stage. The people on the program committee are gathering ads and designing the program, and the publicity com­ mittee is making posters, writing letters and contacting people to come to the show.

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