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Ed Abramson Elected Prexy By Thespians
Ed Abramson '54 was elected at the next president of the Curtain Club at the Class of '54 meeting. He was one of the officers elected at that time as vice-president, Jim Bowers '55, secretary, Nan Bergmann '55, treasurer, Mike Van De Putte '54, and vice-president, Dorothy Loder '55. All of these people have been active in the Curtain Club since they have been students, and all of them have appeared in several roles in both dramas and musicals. Abramson is the second senior at the University of Delaware who was interested in the production.

Jim Bowers will be remembered for his humorous portrayal of the character of Plutus in the play "The Wiz," performed last week.

San Berneman first appeared on the University stage in the play "The Philadelphia Story" as one of the little sister in the role of the little sister in the Philadelphia Club and is the student director of Two Blind Mice. Mike Van De Putte was seen in "The Philadelphia Story" as one of the coeds in the play "The Philadelphia Story" and is the student director of Two Blind Mice. The elections for officers of the Curtain Club were held last week. The new officers are: president, Bob Hartman '55; vice-president, Mike Van De Putte '54; secretary, Nan Bergmann '55; and treasurer, Bob Hartman '55.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I feel a little hesitant writing this letter because I am not given to writing such letters. But I am writing this one because I am afraid. I am afraid for some of the uncompromising ideas that I believe in, for my country and for my nation. Mr. Mauro supports the removal of books considered communist-inspired by the U.S. Bureau of Labor and Intermediate Affairs. Mr. Mauro has the indisputable right to remove books. Such a move is opposed to the principle of free expression, which is a cornerstone of American philosophy.

Mr. Mauro's move may eventually spread to our libraries, which are a part of our American way of life. The Barths explained to the doctors that they would like to keep their books in their libraries.

Sincerely yours,

L. Frankel

In the Editor's view:

In Mr. Mauro's article on "book-burning," in the last edition of the Weekly, I would like to present one student's view on a subject of increasing importance to American librarians.

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Mr. All-College Visits U. C. And Finds A Way of Life

As Mr. All-College stands on our campus his senses are keenly aware of all that goes on around him. His first thought is one of contentment and tranquility. Although he cannot see the spirit of nature, her works are all about him; the air is permeated with the essence of spring, the laughter of a new day is reflected in the trickling of the squirlers. The spreading trees cover the soft earth they will add the freshness of together. From the quiet of the spreading trees cover the soft Ursinus community. The eye range beyond the initial scene and he perceives the mystic upon which this college rests so soundly—the Ursinus community.

There is no starting point to this community; it exists as a whole rather than as a series of separate entities without any common focal point. From every point on the campus the eyes of people living together in their own particular surroundings see them together; they enjoy the necessities and only a few people may be seen traversing the campus. In a few moments the chances will change and the students will move across the paths lending a different note to the grounds about of life together, they study to bring a harmony is achieved the student the leisure hours spent at the college rests so soundly— the Ursinus community.

Those students will study at this time of year may prove disastrous because their desire to play tennis was frustrated when they were forced to study for exams. Obviously, these students have gained nothing by passing their courses. The college students have been working hard all winter and must not be driven from their teens, and realizing that the months of April and May. Lectures should be given out of doors and should deal with subjects light enough so that they may not be driven madly about completing a project that is too heavy for their comfort. The college in turn imparts its spirit to the student.

It is this communion of institution and youth upon which Mr. All-College looks with the smile of approval on his face. This is not the only factor which he sees. Views range beyond the initial scene and he perceives the mystic upon which this college rests so soundly—the Ursinus community.

To All Happy Drivers—We Struggle for Survival

Dear Sirs:

There are, also, those romantic characters who can be cajoled, the "Agapean Lovers." Having gotten out of their teens, and realizing the years are passing, they are now trying desperately, to regain their youth by recalling their courting days. Even though no girl is sitting next to them when they are driving, they still imagine her to be there, and true to the gentleman's custom, one arm is on the wheel and the other on the back of the seat.

"Brake Happy Low" is another type of character who drives like a jet down to the ground, and just before having a head-on collision with the Thumpers-Gos or any other driver, the "Brake Happy Low" relies solely on brakes to keep off the road. This driver like this heading for you are going to brake and stop for nothing, just squeeze through! But the menace, known as the "Highway Terror," who always changes the design of his car until it is unrecognizable as the original model. Thus, the easy cure for the other kind is always blamed by him—other driver like this heading for you. The menace, known as the "Highway Terror," who always changes the design of his car until it is unrecognizable as the original model.

We feel that we have adequate evidence to support our case. There are 201 students in insane asylum of the nation who have had mental breakdowns because their desire to play tennis was frustrated when they were forced to study for exams. Obviously, these students have gained nothing by passing their courses.

As he turns a blind corner. As he turns a blind corner, he turns sharply into lake. Just before making the turn the "Highway Terror" puts on his left turn blinker which remains on for the next few miles—he’s used to hearing a time bomb in his car. If a "No U Turn" sign is around then the "Highway Terror" decides quickly to make a U turn.

Lastly there is "One-More-Dent Wills" who constantly changes the design of his car until it is unrecognizable as the original model.

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Behind the Sports Scene

Coach Sieh Pancoast is a proud man these days. He would probably not be so pleased if he were to be elected Senator from Pennsylvania. If you are wondering why, check the baseball scores that come rolling in from Philadelphia. Ursinus is 6-3 team log as this column is written. The Bearville nine has been blessed with four fine starters, and is deep in outfield and infield reserves. Best of all, the baseball team has begun. With the exception of captain Jack Miller, and the heart Grinni backstop, Caifer Frank Kipp with his driving right-hand side-arm, the re-creating chords next campaign.

Rittenhouse Places In Intercollegiates

Audrey Rittenhouse, Ursinus first singles tennis player, advanced to the quarter-final of the intercollegiate tennis matches played at Bryn Mawr last week-end before losing to Jane Bredt, runner-up.

Audrey, Adolfe Boyd, third singles, and Constance Ackerman, second doubles, were all Ursinus entrants.

Friday, the first day of competition, Audrey defeated Josephine Black of Swarthmore, 6-1, 6-4. Ursinus had not yet played Swarthmore this season. Also in the first round Friday afternoon Adolfe lost to Marilyn Miln of Bryn Mawr, 6-3, 6-4. Nine Miln had previously beaten Ruth Heller of Ursinus. A second singles player, in a scheduled match between the two schools Connie Bell fell before Lucie Bell Barnes of M. Holyoke College, Massachusetts, by 6-1, 6-1.

In the second round Saturday, Audrey upset Paty Price of Bryn Mawr, the only Ursinus entrant to have lost this previous season. The score was 3-6, a losing 13-6, and 6-2. Later, in the quarter-finals Adolfe lost to Jane Bredt, 8-4, 6-1, although she put up a good fight in the second game. Adolfe was defeated by Edith Ann Sullivan, a sophomore of Massachusetts State College, for the championship.

SLIPES — NYLON & RAYON

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Taylor Hurls One-Hitter; Belles Defeat Beaver, 3-2

Freshman Reliever Goes Six Innings, Fans Seven; Merrillfield, Mason Have Perfect Days at Bat

One-hit pitching by Polly Taylor, freshman successor to Morrow opener, added another game to the Belles' winning slate as they countered Beaver in a thriller Wed-

nesday afternoon on the victorious field. The final score was a close

2-1.

Batting stars for the day were Marge Merrifield and Liz Mason. Marge had a double and a single for a perfect day at the plate, and Liz had a two-bagger and two

singles. However, only Liz's counts were figured in the Ursinus scoring.

After the first inning of errors, walks and stolen bases, the Belles settled down and played tight ball. Adolfe Boyd started the game for the Ursinus team, but two runs were scored without a hit before Polly Taylor was called in. Beaver walked, slide second and third, and scored on a sacrifice. After the first inning of errors, walks and stolen bases, the Belles settled down and played tight ball. Adolfe Boyd started the game for the Ursinus team, but two runs were scored without a hit before Polly Taylor was called in. Beaver walked, slide second and third, and scored on a sacrifice.

Taylor allowed only one hit, a single by Polly Taylor, and struck out 11. The only run scored was the result of a hit by Polly Taylor, who was hit by a pitch in the secondinning.

The Belles once more showed the optimism of the old Belles, and hit the ball during her six innings of work. The score was 4-1, the Ursinus team losing to the Beaver 4-1.

The Belles, however, showed the team's optimism in the second inning, striking out seven Belles batters, and only two runs were scored by the Belles.

For Ursinus, Polly pitched one

hit ball during her six innings of action. She fanned seven and walked only one. She showed exceptional control, and what pitches were hit ball did not reach the outfield. Undoubtedly, Polly will develop into a great Ursinus pitcher.

Louise Osborn of Beaver, although she could rack up only two strikes,

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**Home Run BY TRAIN!**

IT'S A HIT! The fun of a train trip home with friends... enjoying roomy comfort and swell dining-car meals.

**S'more Wins Meet 76-50:**

Swett, Eshbach Win Again

Lack of Depth and Firsts Spell Defeat for Grizzlies; Sweep Low Hurdles; Eshbach Sets Record, 25.2

Showing little more than winning strength in the hurdles and the dash, the Grizzlies dropped their third straight dual meet last Wednesday, this time to Haverford, 76-50. Swett, the Swarthmore junior, won the 440 using his 25.2 to turn in a new school low, and Eshbach won the long spear 152-feet 6-inches in the latter. John Udovich of Ursinus took a runner-up slot in the long spear 6-inches past Datillo's best effort.

**Baseball Team Wins 5-4:**

Burger, Anderson Star

Bears Score in Second, Third, and Fifth innings; Alliech Pitches One-Hitter "In Her Second".

The men's tennis team eked out a thrilling victory over Albright last week as Captain Charlie Kenney again won his singles match and posted another win with his doubles partner.

Kenney took his match from Dan Donger of Albright, 6-1, 6-2, and was followed in the win column by Marv Rotman in the fourth singles slot. Rotman won by 6-1, 6-0 over Jim Poley. Loyes were Pete Jebergson and Ted Radomski in the second and third places respectively.

Bob Berndahl to Joe Masters in the fifth position but joyous Pollows won his match with a tough 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Berndahl and Pete Jebergson with a 6-1, 6-0 season-high double victory over Rotman and Loyes.

The brightest events for Ursinus were the hurdles which the locals won easily in the 220 and 440. Eshbach, Settles and Weaver followed him to the 220; 6.9 seconds. In a dual meet it takes more all-around performance than this to win.

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** PMC Tops Tracksters, Bears Win 880, Discus**

Eshbach Absent; Donnelly, Settles, Dutillo Win; Bears Lose 8-1 in Polevault and Broad Jump

Although the twenty point margin separating the two teams was 53-38 in favor of Pennsylvanian Military College on Friday, the Ursinus trackmen still shone through brightly in some key events, despite the absence of mainstay hurdlers Dick Eshbach. The talented ballerina was taking of the American Medical Association aptitude test and could not make the trip.

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5:00, WSGA banquet
7:00, Bus. Ad, Freeland
7:00, Superhouse Club, Library
8:00, Stars & Players, Superhouse
9:00, Phi Club, McFie's, 10:30, Beta Sig, Day Study
Tuesday -
3:00, Tennis, Delaware, Home
3:00, Glee Club, 10:30, Beta Sig, Day Study
3:30, WAA banquet
4:00, Press Club banquet
7:00, IRC, Library
7:30, Chorale Club, 10:30, Beta Sig, Day Study
8:00, Club, Med, 8:30, 10:30, Zeta Chi, Freeland
Wednesday -
3:15, Baseball, Lashalle, home
Highly & Mariner, 8-12, banquet, Dining Hall
6:45, YM-YWC, Commencement
Thursday -
3:30, Gym, at Temple
6:30, Dennis, Rm. S
8:00, Banquet
Friday -
3:00, Girls' Tennis, Swarthmore, home
Track, Middle Atlantic, F. M. & M.
6:15, Movie, 8-12, 13 Rm.
Madeline
YM-YWC, Square Dance, T-G, gym
Saturday -
3:30, Baseball at Dickinson
Ursinus Women's Club Open House Tour of Homes
Tennis at Collegeville
Sunday -
6:15, Vespers
8:30, Cabinet

SUCCESS: CLOSE YEAR WITH DINNER DANCES, SHORE TRIPS
O Chi held the first dinner dance of the year for the sorority on Friday, May 1. At that time Joanne Friedland '54 was named the next president of the sorority. There must be another voting for other officers because of tie.
KDK, Tau Sig, and Alpha Sigma Nu will all hold their dinner dances this Friday, May 11. Tau Sig and O Chi are also going to gather to share this week-end Alpha Sigma Nu will announce their officers for next year at their dinner dance.
KDK has completed elections by choosing as treasurer, Mary McKeeth '54, and as chaplain, Betty Brodhagen '54.
Phi Psi elected those officers on Thursday night: president, Joan Higgins '54, vice-president, Marita Eashman '55; treasurer, Pat Frey '54; recording secretary, Judy Stanly '55; corresponding secretary, Nancy Snyder '55, sentinel, Peggy Kelly '54; chaplain, Evie.

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Clubs Elect
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Bright, secretary, Ethel Lutz, business manager, Jack Madigan, treasurer, Rodney Bracken, wardrobe custodian, Betty Brodhagen, librarians, Carolyn Briel and Ann Hauman.

TRENCHE CLUB
At the annual banquet of the French Club held last Monday, officers were elected for next year. They are: president, Norman Pollock '55; vice-president, Payton Bresser '55; secretary, Adair Section '55; and treasurer, Chester Frankenthal '55.

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Brenninger '53.