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Students Pick MSGA Men For Next Year

The male students cast their ballots for the men of the class of '53 elected four members, the men of the class of '54 elected three members, and the class of '55 elected three members. The name of each student was placed on the ballot, and the election of officers was postponed pending the selection of students' representatives. The three class representatives will be elected on May 10. The three students' representatives will be members of the MSGA executive committee to serve next year.

Class Presidents for Coming Year

Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes elected officers for next year during last week's elections. These elections were held by the respective classes and will take over their duties in the fall.

The new president of the class of '53 is Fred Meis; vice-president is W. Leon Godshall; and treasurer is Bob Fish. The new president of the class of '54 is Ed Selia; vice-president is Jack Boggs; and treasurer is Bob Hartwig. The new president of the class of '55 is Gene Harris; vice-president is in charge of Campus Press, Mr. Connolly; and treasurer is Al Paolicelli. The new president of the class of '56 is from Upper Darby, Pa. In high school he was named student body president by a panel and is participating in the same sports at Ursinus. He is from Class of '55 and is a member of Dumas fraternity.

Spirit Committee Chooses Armstrong As New Chairman

An executive board of four officers, elected by the members of the Spirit committee at a meeting last Wednesday night, has been elected for the coming year. The new chairman is Mr. Boggs; vice-chairman is Betty Reeder; Barbara Roeder; and treasurer is Al Paolicelli. These officers will begin their duties at the next Spirit committee meeting scheduled for Thursday at 12:30 in room 2.

The class of '55's football season was chosen as the theme for this year's theme. The committee has designed posters for posters for messages on the theme, and the possibility of securing a large screen at the Hershey is being investigated. Alpaolicelli and Mr. Connolly will be in charge of the committee.

Also included until a future meeting was consideration of the possibility of calling back Mr. Connolly, who may be dropped completely because of lack of satisfactory attendance. The problem will be reviewed at the next meeting if the committee has contacted Mr. McCall.

Naval Man To Be Here Tomorrow

First-hand information about the Navy will be brought to the Ursinus community when Rear Adm. Alfred R. Vail, U.S.N., head of the recruiting division of Naval Officer Procurement in Philadelphia, will arrive here Wednesday afternoon. There are no longer specific commissioning opportunities in the Navy's OCS. Any college graduate who is a citizen of the United States and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. There are no longer specific commissioning opportunities in the Navy's OCS. Any college graduate who is a citizen of the United States and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration. Thus, any student who is interested in serving his country in the Navy's OCS and who has a high school education is eligible for consideration.
PROFESSOR EVALUATION PLAN AIDED BY POLL

(Andrew Harle is pinch-hitting this week for Evelyn Schar.—Ed.)

All those who made it back safe and sound from their Thanksgiving holiday should be commended for their favorable reports of the shorebirds, the sea turtles and the various other coastal details. No one disputed the importance of them all and everyone agreed that the Cab and Key Islands were enjoying four worthy new representatives.

Crazylvania was certainly no minority problem for the shorebirds. Adding up the miscellaneous comments about the island, it seems to have been that the acts were frequent and varied. Each day a school or younger level rumor, message or a piece of bad news would make for a bit too short and some too long. But from the audience the laughter amounted a bit more than expected, and many of the performers admitted that they had thoroughly enjoyed the particular skit. The whole audience might have been even closer except for the occasional fits of laughing and the occasional fits of sobbing and Mr. Helfferich’s “so-and-so just kidded.” Anyway, the cast had a lot of fun acting up and certainly must have enjoyed themselves. I thought it would be a good idea to put into the show. Incidentally, it’s good to see the students who criticize Crazylvania, the only area which has been given a bit smoother with the whole class be­cause the whole class has been given the see the new word formal to form to the usual rather high standards set this season. Good compliance is evident in putting far and away the last comic out before the last comic out.

If the rain is getting your spirits down, it’s almost as if you’re looking at all the girls with naturally colored hair. The sun is shining again and if you have a little bit of rain you can’t tell you’re not seeing something better. It may be something even more or less obeyed to stay indoors and do something peaceful and great or just sit down and read papers or, if you’re real eager, get­gether with a few friends and go along with the rest and cause a little excitement. All that’s needed is a small, lively group that can fand speed back into the world.

Have you all savored the bon­omoral monotones which have been so cornered that the bottle is the only real passion for life of the bottle. It’s not bad chap but get­ting around a little bit to give beginning to come willingly just to sit and play in each store.

Mr. Helfferich’s statement seems to me that Dr. Armstrong did a little bit better than he got last night.

If I say the measles epidemic is winding down, I can say that the mumps and chickenpox are still a rainy by morning, but, anyway, there are still some who can probably pick up her own pen again next week.

Engagements
Beardwood—Birenson
Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Birenson of Lanschwill announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Louise Marie, 21, of 32, 30th St. to Joseph Thomas Beardwood II, 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Beardwood II, 32, both of 32, 30th St.

Beckley—Audubon
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Donaldson of Atlantic announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Audubon, 17, 32, 30th St., to Joseph W. Beckley II, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Beckley II, 32, 30th St.

Linder—Marccus
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Marccus of Crazylvania announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara S. Linder, 17, 32, 30th St., to Joseph W. Hoppely II, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hoppely II, 32, 30th St.

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When vacations send this Ursinus student homeward bound, the first thing she does is to get caught up on hometown news and find out who the last member of her graduating class who walked the stage and got the man for better or for worse. For worse is right, Kildinin. This may be the last year the "wokeners" will have to watch their men. The United Nations must be made up of a majority of women and men who are quite disdainful of keeping their status unchanged. The question is: are the gentlemen who are trying to pull a wool-over-their-eyes act on the female of the world by doing away with the marvelous invention of Leap Year.

Leap Year has an economic value. It pays an extra dividend to American wage earners of one billion dollars over the previous year. But we will not analyze our income with financial matters now; instead, we shall present our case for your approval.

The Leap Year legend is based on actual legislation in at least four countries several hundred years ago. It was initiated in Scotland by a certain Sir Patrick during the early part of the fifteenth century. It became the "law of the land" in 1582 and in this year an act was passed by the Scottish Parliament that a maid might choose the man she loved if she wanted to and if he refused he had to pay one hundred pounds unless he proved that he was already married. The same sort of a law was passed in France and by the 16th century the same law appeared in Italian legislation. By 1600 it was part of the common law of England. At least history and the gentlemen who wore the long furred wigs who are with us, gal. History and tradition can be exhibited a Act B respectively when we make our plea.

Did you know all Ursinus bridge, poker, and pinochle players have Leap Year to thank for having invented fifty-two cards of paper with diamonds, hearts, spades, and clubs on them? The Egyptians had small one-week calendars which were combined into a pack of fifty-two to make a complete calendar for one year. The fifty-third card, now the Joker, was provided to take care of the 36th day of the year. The original marking of the four suits of cards were: a cup, now a heart; a five-pointed star, now a diamond; a horse, now a club; and a half moon, now a spade.

The United Nations hope the new calendar—The World Calendar—will be adopted and installed by 1956. The cards are stacked against us, gal. and with this love weather in our midst, history and tradition cannot combat the force of combined nations. There's just one thing to do, nab your man in fifty-two.

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**T-V Professors Make Camera Debuts; Thus—The Educated Housewife**

"Have you any amusing anecdotes about your experiences before a television camera?" The question I posed to Dr. Yost, Dr. Wagner, and Dr. Miller. The result was a pleasant session of studying the television industry, and how it feels to have a studio desk starting into a television camera. Drs. Yost and Wagner both reside in two houses avidly listening to what you had to say.

Nerve-Wracking

Knowing nothing about television except as a medium to transmit the interviews proved interesting and profitable. I came to the conclusion that giving a comprehensive lecture on a rather broad subject in the space of fifteen to twenty minutes is an almost impossible task. The speaker not only must communicate his thoughts to the unsympathetic subject-matter but also must time himself to the second, look into which of the two cameras is focused on him, observe the signals of the camera-man, keep in range of the micro­phone, and make certain that his movements are slow enough to be followed by the camera. It is also to be a most nerve-wracking experience, but our three Ursinus lect­urers were unimpressed in their enjoyment of it.

**Two Mistakes**

Dr. Yost is giving a series of fif­teen lectures on the Colleges, The English and American Literature, covering the major works of the past one hundred-fifty years. He described the production of his program in detail, and admitted that he finds it quite an adventure. Dr. Yost said that he had to make some changes to the feeling of "talking to nothing," there being no audience to respond. But it was quite" realistic'. He was also grateful that his friend graciously pinch-hitted for him for one lecture. Of course, the saying: "The camera never lies."

**Probing Difficulties**

Dr. Yost has had an advantage over Dr. Wagner. When Dr. Wagner showed up at the television studio, he would be carrying charts, dia­grams, a microscope, a slide proj­ector, and innumerable other props. Dr. Wagner felt that one of his greatest difficulties was that he had to explain his props. Dr. Wagner's topic, it can easily be surmised, is of a discretionary nature; it can be expected that the Survey of Elementary Bo­los. He related some past accidents which occurred during his sessions of lecture. While looking into the television camera he explained a diagram in his text. The professor was an art­istic trick to a person with two sets of eyes, and it was never quite sure what he was trying to say. The professor also related a case of what is known as "studio stress." A professor was going to lecture brought his friends with him to the studio. The last minute, the professor became too emotional, and his friend graphically pinch-hitted for himself in the program. It is interesting to note: the "show must go on".

**Spokes to Discussion**

Dr. Miller described his impres­sion of a television production and agreed that the experience de­rived was well worth the effort. It was he who was told to imagine the camera was too hot for him. There was only one thing wrong with this presence. About this time of the morning the evening's over­clock, housewives are usually in the kitchen preparing lunch, and not watching television. Dr. Miller was told to "get down on your knees" and sit down on his desk. He acknowledged that it was difficult to keep his lectures essentially as written, as a result of the presence of the camera. Although the program was supposedly to be aimed at the college level of intelligence. He was also asked to improve his blackboard pennmanship, to which he replied that lacking all else, his penn­manship was at least "readable".

All concluded that they approved of the University of the Air experience. The letters they received from listeners were so encouraging. Although Dr. Miller and Dr. Wagner have completed their series, Dr. Yost can still be seen on television every Monday morning shortly af­ter eleven o'clock, until May 12, 1952.

**T-V Programme Needs for All Occasions**

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**Good News**

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Anderson Hits Grand Slam As Bears Whip F&M 12-7

Four Bagger in Eighth Clinches Victory as Bears Outslug Diplomats; Dick Feist Slams Three Run Homer in Second

The Ursinus Bears unleashed their most scintillating hitting barrage of the season last Monday afternoon to another Franklin and Marshall 12-7. The 14-hit attack of the season provided a comforting cushion for his ed for seven runs, went the dist- in the first inning. From here on combined this with a walk and a Although the Bears committed nishing competition for upperclass- mered singles

Haverford College made it two in a row over the Bears last Wed- day when they came from be- hind to score a 7-5 victory. The game in itself was a disappointing loss but the conditions were anything but ideal for baseball.

Playing beneath threatening skies, the Bears bopped in Charles Wurster, Haverford hurled, early to slam out six hits and four runs in the first inning. From there on, though, the righthander was a tough nut to crack and pitched two hit ball for the rest of the game. Four straight hits ratted off the Ursinus bats before a man was retired when Dick Glock, Jack Popovich, and Jay Kern singled. Gene Harris doubled to drive home a second run and two outs later Bill Burger and Hal Henning hammer- ed singles to give the Bears a 4-2 lead.

Haverford's clean-up hitter, Le- donor, who had hit a home run against Lampeter earlier this sea- son, duplicated the feat in the first when he sweated over one second for the out, and Jay Kern singled. Harris doubled to home a second run and two outs later Burger and Hal Henning ham- mered singles to give the Bears a 4-2 lead.

Jury Ker's loath to bat in the eighth inning and hit a .871 lead. Then came the big low. Lead- off hitter Dick Glock reached base when shortstop Wilmer fumbled his ground ball, the next hit was a one- hit to second. Jay Kern drew a walk and when Gene Harris slapped a single to center the bases were loaded. Then Anderson then powered a tremendous drive over the right field to give the Bears their final margin.

Large Group Out

A large turnout answered Coach Lewis' call for support several weeks ago. Returning to action after an arduous six-weeks absence, a pitcher, a catcher, three infielders, and one outfielder. Eight freshmen are furnishing competition for upperclassmen.

Last year's team was underled but the Bear's have lost only two games in eleven returns. Returning to lead this year's squad is Shirley McKinnon, recently elected cap- tain. A first baseman, Shirley will have the support of an excellent second baseman in Paul Arrington. The third baseman is unde- cided.

The battery will consist of tried and proved Margarete Spencer and dependable Joan Hitchman. Buyer, who underled last season, with her variations and speed on the mound, will pitch. Hitchman led most of the campaign but appears to be

Girls' Tennis Team Defeats Swarthmore

For the first time in many years the Girls' tennis team defeated Swarthmore on their rivalry court by the score of 3-2. This is the Nest- Mideast's first win in two starts with more matches to go. The jayvee lost their second match of the sea- son, 2-3.

Singles Victorious

Barbara Lander, playing third singles, was the only winner who placed only five sets. She defeated Jill Morrell, 6-4, 6-3. Both Barbara Stagg and Joyce Winge did to three to overcome their opposite. Judy Childs came back from a 6-6 defeat to win the last two sets 6-0, 6-2.

Stagg Wins Double Match

Barbara Stagg's match decided the match in the second round after a tense encounter through three long sets, 9-10, 8-6, and 7-3. Miss Powell, her Swarth- more opponent, was at point twice in the last set, but Bar- retta's determination and skillful play could not be overcome. Her oppo- nent did not play the hard and fast game to which Bar- retta is accustomed, but instead refused to return most of Bar- retta's shots with easy lobs.

Victory Never Surrendered

The doubles did not fare as well as singles. Barbara Lander and Lloyd and Audrey Rittenhouse fell to Hand and Bushman 6-7, 5-8. The Swarthmore girls' net pair finally proved too much for them. Mary Daniels and Schelter returned from her honeymoon just in time for the first set. Miss Ash and Joan Green, another of the married members of Swarthmore, did not match the play of Evans and Meyer. The score was 6-6, 5-6.

Jayvee Girls Lose, 2-3

The doubles players were the only winners of the Jayvee match. All three singles players for the Bear's, Marjorie Johnston came very close to overcoming her opponent, but could not match her with ten sets. 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Singles--Stagg defeated Powell (6-7, 6-4, 6-3); Lander defeated Wood (8-0, 6-3, 6-3); Hendrick defeated Wurster (6-4, 6-4, 6-3); Popovich defeated Harris (6-0, 6-3, 6-0); Wolfer (6-0, 6-3, 6-3); Landis defeated DiPietro (6-4, 6-2, 6-4); and Wurster by (6-4, 6-2). doubles--Hand and Bushman (6-0, 6-3, 6-3); Stagg defeated Feist and Henning (6-2, 6-2); Evans and Meyer (8-0, 6-4). Feist and Scheirer (6-0, 6-4).

Singles--Stagg defeated Johnstone (6-1, 6-4, 6-3); Brown defeated Le- donor (6-1, 6-4); Spiker defeated Me-Kinnon (6-3, 6-3).

Douglas--Christen and Merrifield defeated Schulte and Bautia (6-7, 6-3); Lah and Irving defeated feded Weiss and Powell (6-4, 5-7, 6-6).

Havercord Beats Ursinus Behind Hurling of Wurster

Lead-off hitter Dick Glock opened the evening with his eighth home run of the year, but Wurster retired the next six men in a row to maintain his hold on the first place.
Baseball experts, who in early season forecasts, picked the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians to win their respective leagues, were proved wrong and chuckling. Both the Dodgers and Indians had had a rather fine start in winning games and have shown their followers a well-deserved hitting and pitching attack.

(baseball report)

The Cleveland Indians own probably the best drive in either of the major leagues, but they have given up the parade of the Bosox for first place, but their manager Lou Boudreau has done what no man dared to do before. The peerless leader has the Bosox for first place, but doesn't figure in blowing a perfectly sound team. It may seem, owner Bill Veeck, who built the Indians into a pennant contender is now trying to do the same with the present Cleveland team.

Boston Fans Hopeful

The fans are now seeing a Red Sox team that believe in winning the pennant again. For the first time in almost four years, Boston fans believe in the Bosox for first place, but their manager Lou Boudreau has been an all-star performance by the team. The Bosox have shown the Major leagues in a single season that they are still a team to be reckoned with. The Bosox have done what no man dared to do before. The peerless leader has the Bosox for first place, but doesn't figure in blowing the pennant again. For the first time in almost four years, Boston fans believe in the Bosox for first place, but their manager Lou Boudreau has been an all-star performance by the team. The Bosox have shown the Major leagues in a single season that they are still a team to be reckoned with.

The Pittsburgh Pirates attempt-

Urushima Blanked
By Bryn Mawr, 5-0

The girls' junior varsity tennis team has had two strong season-openers. After a 4-4 tie with the University of Pennsylvania last week, the team lost the first set in a two-set match with Bryn Mawr, 5-0. However, the junior varsity team showed their ability to perform in the opening rounds of the tournament.

Bryn Mawr defeated the University of Pennsylvania 6-3, 6-3. The two girls' teams were well-matched, but Miss Bonner was not able to hold onto her lead in both sets. Despite her loss, Miss Bonner was able to win her singles set in the second round. The team, however, was unable to capitalize on this momentum in the third round.

In the fielding department, Jane Ives was named the Most Valuable Fielder of the tournament. She demonstrated her exceptional skills in catching and retrieving the ball, which resulted in the team's victory.

Intramural Crown Captured by 944

The Girls' Intramural Basketball team won their game against the boys' team last Sunday after they defeated Maples in the final play-off. The 944 girls went through the tournament unchallanged and were declared the winners.

In the semi-final skirmishes on Monday, two teams were eliminated. In the first round, Miss Price was eliminated. In the semi-final round, she was defeated by the Bryn Mawr girls. Miss Price was eliminated in the final round and was replaced by Miss Bonner. The team was able to withstand the pressure of the tournament and emerged victorious.

Rain Cancels Two Diamond Contests
For the second time this year, a rainstorm interrupted a scheduled baseball game. Since the postponement of a scheduled baseball game and continuation of the discussions already forced postponement of the first game, the Bears and Maples were forced to face off again on February 13, 1963.

The Bears finished first in the second series but the meeting was postponed due to inclement weather. The Bears emerged victorious with a score of 5-1. The team's performance was marked by a strong pitching effort by Brian McCormick and Bee Margaret Merrifield, who allowed only one run to be scored. The Bears' batting was also strong, with several players hitting singles and doubles.

Relay carnival at Franklin Field Friday and Saturday. Only one week before, former national AAU strong man and U.S. Olympic representative Larry Baker won a toss of a 153 ft. 2½ in. former mark of 175 ft. 8 in. was set by Maine's Bob Ben- nett in 1940.

The slippery track accounted for many slip-ups and every cinder-spike found his uniform splashed and soaked with snow from fall on skies. The rain, which started Thursday, never ceased throughout the carnival.

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