Students Pick MSMG Men For Next Year

The male students cast their ballots for the MSMG representatives. The class of '54 chose four men, the class of '53 voted for three, and the class of '52 elected two. Membership is based on character and also chairman of the Women's Service League. Mska is also a member of the English club and the managers of the track team.

New Presidents Elected For WAA, WSGA and Y

Jane Glikul, Eleanor Unger '53, Joan Kaczek '54, and Ken Weisel '53, were elected presidents of the WAA, WYCA, and YMCA respectively in the campus elections held last Wednesday.

Front row, left to right, Eleanor Unger and Jane Glikul; back row, Ken Weisel and Joan Kaczek.

Music...several of the skits were of the high schoolish variety but on the whole they were entertaining. The Beardwood Chemical society presented a skit, and the Norristown Chemical club entertained with a song and dance.

Front Page

Ruth Reed is Prom Queen, Cub and Key Taps Four

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Lest we misinterpret the intention of the professor evaluation program, let us consider the facts. The professors could do something about the criticism which the professors could do.

Some of the criticisms are valid, and some are not. However, the majority of the criticisms are well intentioned but not constructive, and consequently, should be considered and will be turned over immediately to those professors who are required to sign their names.

To all the students of Ursinus:

We feel that the wrong conception is encouraged by the unorganized plan for the evaluation which the MSGA has set up so far. We believe that the professor evaluation program is a good one but that it is not adequately explained, and that it needs improvement.

To Mr. Roger Slager:

As we understand it, those students who wish to see, to keep the student criticism on an impersonal basis, or to construct a program that would be eliminated and enough students and professors would participate in the program in turn will write in evaluations of any professor they wish to. We believe that this plan is inadequate during the three specified days in May. The evaluations must be signed and will be turned over immediately to those professors whose names will be required to sign their names.

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Last week the Weekly conducted a poll of the students on the professor evaluation program. Following are the results of the poll set up by the MSGA, following the evaluation program.

We think that some good will probably come out of this venture, although the majority of the students feel that the professors should be able to do something about the criticism which the professors could do.

Mr. Slager also notes that there would be a lot of fun acting up and certainly must agree that this evaluation program would be a good idea if the students would be allowed to sign their names. He also believes that the plan would not be too acceptable to some students, and consequently, should be considered and will be turned over to the professors concerned until after the final exam period.

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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 audience?" asked a questioner. "During the first period I posed to Dr. Yost, Dr. Wagner, and Dr. Miller. The result was a pleasant and amusing session on television, especially Dr. Yost's lecture on the housewife and the camera. Dr. Wagner had a host of amusing stories about the television studio, and Dr. Miller added a fair amount of material. There was a survey of elementary botany, and the lecture was amusing throughout. Dr. Miller and Dr. Wagner are quite diaphanous in keeping their status as a team. It is a great favor that all the people are the gentle spirits who are trying to pull off a fool-around-in-the-field of the world by doing away with the marvelous invention of television.

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At the kicking-off ceremony for the camera show, the camera man, who was to have operated the camera, produced an unexpected film. The camera, the boom-man, the seating director, the speaker, and all the cookies connected must work together under a split-second schedule. Dr. Yost said that sometimes there are no mistakes, but the air is thick with dust, and it is impossible to keep his dust from sticking to the camera and the sound equipment.

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Girls’ Tennis Team Defeats Swarthmore

For the first time in many years the Girls’ tennis team defeated Swarthmore in a match played recently. 

Singles Victorious

Barbara Landie, playing third singles, was the only winner who placed only 3 sets. She defeated Jill Morrell, 6-2, 6-3. Both Barbara Stagg and Jody Wimberg went to three to overcome their opponents. Jody came back from a 4-6 deficit to win the last two sets 6-3, 6-2.

Stagg Wins Double Match

Barbara Stagg’s match decided the team score as she won through three long sets, 8-10, 8-6, and 7-5. Miss Powell, her Swarthmore opponent, was at point twice in the last set, but Bart’s determination and skillful play could not be overcome. Her opponent did not play the hard fast game to which Bart is accustomed, but managed to return most of Bart’s shots with easy loss.

Pre-season Unsuccessful

The doubles did not fare as well as the singles. Barbara Stagg and Audrey Rittenhouse fell to Hand and Bushman 5-7, 5-8. The Swarthmore girls lost a close match in the first set 6-4, 6-7. The second set was a 6-4 victory. Wayne Noel and Fred Riesse made a clean sweep of the three sets, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Javayee Girls Lose, 5-3

The doubles players were the only winners of the Javayee match. All three singles players were defeated by Swarthmore’s Mary Johnson. Miss Johnson came very close to overcoming her opponents, but each of them went to three sets, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Singles—Stagg defeated Powell (8-6, 6-3, 6-2). Jody defeated Wodofsky (8-6, 6-3, 6-2). Landie defeated Bushman (8-6, 8-6, 6-2). Barbara defeated Johnson 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

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Baseball experts, who in early season forecasts, picked the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians to win their respective pennants, are now chucking. Both the Dodgers and Indians have had to weather some surprising, yet winning, surges and have shown their followers a welcome display of hitting and pitching attack.

Cleveland Indians

The Cleveland Indians own probably the best staff in either league, headlined by Lefty Grove. The Indians, who have given them no other than the greatest possiblac for success, are 15 in 15 games. If it may seem, owner Bill Veeck, who pulled the Indians into a pennant contender is now trying to do the same to the present brass.

Boston Fans Hopeful

The only one fans are now viewing a Red Sox team that has a chance to win the pennant again. For the first time in five years, the Red Sox are in the driving seat of the Bosox for first place, but this year manager Leo Buchob has done what no man dared to do in five years. He has beaten the Blue Sox and benefitted his pro-ballplayers and fans with a change in the winning roster. This move at first was viewed doubtful but the Sox is now a team that is a one-for-a-each.

The Pittsburgh Pirates attempt

Urinus Blanked By Bryn Mawr, 5-0

The girls' junior varsity tennis team won their third straight match Monday when they knocked out the double team of Marce Merri- son and Mike Paul of Bryn Mawr. The score was 5-0.

Girls' Softball

The girls' softball team was able to handle the catching chores enough well. Second-base battery of Jean and Susan Zale have been improving rapidly this season. Freehafer and Zale have also shown speed in her brief appearance.

Lining up with Mac, who will be the best baseman the team will must be Freeman Lira Mason at second, Pat Baletti at short and Audrey Ritterhouse at left. Lira has appeared capable to control the position at second base, and Marge and Audrey return to their former places. Audrey's batting is improving and she is proving to be one of the better hitters in addition to her defensive effort. Freshafer is the leading hitter of the team.

Rain in the past few days limited the first part of last week's schedule between Freeland and Curtis and off campus and 24. They will be made up some time in May.

Rain Cancels Two Diamond Contests

For the second time this year, a baseball game was postponed when the postponement of a scheduled baseball game and continuation of the inclement weather forced postponement of the game between PMC and Delaware. The Bears were to have faced Drew University Saturday afternoon.

The Ursinus nine has been able to play only four games out of seven thus far and in doing so have compiled a 2-4 won-lost record. Victories were recorded over Temple and P. J. & M while both setbacks were at the hands of Haverford.

Rain so far this season has shown the Bears with 138 official trips to the plate, 30 hits and 15 trips to the plate. To add to this power, Hal First, number six hitter, has a .357 average with his five safeties in 15 official trips.

In the runs-batted-in department, John Anderson set the pace with seven and is followed by Jack Thatau, who has eight runs driven in, both of whom have sent home four runs. Joe Walker and Joe Fricker. The Bears' mile marker is 7-6-5-0.

In the semi-finals on Monday, two teams were eliminated in the first round, when Maples was defeated by the champion

The Girls' Intramural Basketball Team Disqualified

The Girls' Intramural Basketball Team was disquali- fied last Tuesday after they defeated Masters in the play off. The 944 girls won the tournament.

In the semi-finals on Monday, two teams were eliminated in the first round, when Masters was defeated by the champion.

The final game was not as thrilling as the previous ones. There was little scoring done on either side, but could collect 15 points. The championship was won by the 944 team.

Girls' Net Drops First Match

By Pat Garrow '54

The Ursinus girls tennis team dropped their opener to an excellent Bryn Mawr squad 3-2 as Bar­ bra Staig and Judy Winberg turned in the only wins of the day on April 16 at Ursinus.

In the first singles match Bar­ bra Staig defeated Marilyn Muir, a sophomore who had beaten her the previous season, by 7-5, 6-4. Running neck in neck the first set, Beri won the after the Bryn Mawr girl had narrowed her lead and then fallen behind. Beri led throughout the second set except for the seventh game. Judy Winberg outlasted Pat­ ricia Price of Bryn Mawr in the second singles to take the victory 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Often fooled by a strong wind, both girls lost several close decisions. Judy led until the tenth game when Miss Price took the lead and then went ahead to win the set. The second was considerably shorter, the second set was led by Judy as she allowed only a fourth game point to her opp­ onent. To clinch Ursinus' second point she tired her rival with strong, well-placed shots to take the set 6-4.

Louise Kimmell drew out a long first set, and then Beri won the second to force a third, but the decision went to Miss Kimmell of Bryn Mawr 7-6, 4-0, 6-2. A vacancy year Louise led confidently in the first set and strongly in the second. The deciding set was taken by Beri in front again.

In the championship Adela Boyd and Audrey Ritterhouse played one set and lost the second match the next day at Bryn Mawr.

Mud-Splattered Track and Rain Mars Penn Relays

Relay carnival at Franklin Field Friday and Saturday. Only one record broken on former na­ tional AAU strong man and U.S. Olympic representative is the women's 440-yard dash, with a time of 13.5 second.

The slippery track accounted for many slips and every cinder­ spiker found his uniform splashed with rain from leaders skids. The rain which started Thursday never ceased throughout the Carnival.

The Grizzlies' Bill Swett did not enter the track. No other re­ presentatives were sent from Ursinus college.

The Middle Atlantic Mile was won by a prominent quartet of John Manning, Charles Peoples, Joe Walker and Joe Fricker. The winning time was checked at a 4:09.5. The second was sec­ ond and Franklin and Marshall took third spot.

Magi Stahl and Pauline Smith took the first set of 4-6, but the Ursinus girls bounced back strong in the second set and won 10-6. They weakened only slightly in the third, but it was just enough to lose the Bryn Mawr team to tie the match with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 score.

The second doubles team of Joan and Jean Zale, with the help of Bunny Dean and Harriet Cooper in the third set, 6-1, 6-2. Bryn Mawr's en­ tries lost the first two games of the intramural relay team, proceeding ones and those of the second team, to lose the championship.

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Temple Univ. Alumni Honors Lt. Gov. L. H. Wood April 26

Lloyd H. Wood, Collegeville, Lt. Governor for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will be the guest of honor at the annual spring dinner of the Temple University Alumni Club of Montgomery County, at p.m. Saturday, April 26, at Ursinus College.

Wood, a member of Temple Law School's class of 1918, will receive the General Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award. A resident of Exton, Wood was unable to attend the university's Founder's Day dinner, February 2, when the citation was announced.

Presentation of the award will be made by Dr. Louis P. Hoyer, superintendant of Philadelphia Schools, as president of the Temple University General Alumni Association. John H. Marshant, vice president and general manager of John Wannamaker and chairman of the General Alumni Executive Committee, will read the citation.

DR. C. D. YOST HONORED BY PA. COLLEGE ENGLISH GROUP

Dr. Calvin D. Yost Jr., of Sixth Ave., Collegeville, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania College English Association at its annual meeting on April 19 held at Franklin and Marshall College.

Dr. Yost heads the English Department of the Ursinus College faculty.

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College Life, a national collegiate magazine, featuring articles by professional writers on job opportunities and vacations and short stories and drawings by college students will make its first appearance in October.

The magazine needs representatives on every campus to act as salaried, correspondents and talent scouts. Students interested in such a position should write to College Life at 173 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y. Applicants should list major courses and extra-curricular experience.

CAB and Key

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and scholarship for which the candidate must have an average of 70 and no mark lower than a "C" the previous semester. New candidates are chosen by the senior members with the assistance of the faculty, especially Dr. Eugene Miller, the club's advisor.

Previously, new members have only been announced at the junior prom, but they may be tapped at the senior prom also, in which case they would be seniors.

CAB and Key is also an alumni group which sponsors a scholarship fund given each year by the members at school to a freshman on the basis of need. The club has an annual banquet in Philadelphia and tries to keep in close contact and further the interests of the club.

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