5-21-1951

The Ursinus Weekly, May 21, 1951

Mary Yost
Ursinus College

Richard McKey
Ursinus College

Anne Neborak
Ursinus College

Joni Graf
Ursinus College

Robert Jordan
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly

Part of the Cultural History Commons, Higher Education Commons, Liberal Studies Commons, Social History Commons, and the United States History Commons

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation
Yost, Mary; McKey, Richard; Neborak, Anne; Graf, Jonni; Jordan, Robert; Schweitzer, Irene; Hallstrom, David; Leety, Jean; Foster, Roy; and Fellman, Nelson M. Jr., "The Ursinus Weekly, May 21, 1951" (1951). Ursinus Weekly Newspaper. 569.
https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/569

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.
Authors
Mary Yost, Richard McKey, Anne Neborak, Jonni Graf, Robert Jordan, Irene Schweitzer, David Hallstrom, Jean Leety, Roy Foster, and Nelson M. Fellman Jr.

This book is available at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College: https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/569
Dr. Allan L. Rice Confers With Senator E. Kefauver

Atlantic Union Discussed by Professor, Legislator at Washington Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Allan Lake Rice, of the Atlantic Union, have just returned from attendance at the special train for Senator Estes Kefauver, who arrived in Philadelphia on May 11th at the Hotel Shamokin, where he was met by Dr. Rice and other members of the board of directors of the union as well as the A.U. committee.

Senator Kefauver was greeted by 16 delegates from coast to coast to discuss plans for furthering the cause of peace through federation. The committee included Great Britain, France, Canada, Belgium, Luxembourg, and the United States, plus others to be invited subsequently. Among the delegates were such notables as Senator Kefauver, Jue, and the United States senator and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Ambassador Creel, Daniel Pulling, Clarence Strait, and others.

Senator Kefauver's speech was supplemented by a display of photographs showing the need to build a fire under Congress and speed passage of the Atlantic Union treaty. Bishop Henry of Buffalo pointed out that the present situation is not only to Kindler that fire, but to be kindled itself, and that eventually it will come up for consider-

Reading Railroad President to Address Newcomen Group Here

Dr. Rice and Mrs. Allan Lake Rice, of the Atlantic Union, will address the Newcomen Group here.


to be held on the campus of the University of the Pacific, and the other events include scheduling of matches with the Pacific, national gymnastic, bowling, and dancing.

Various Campus Groups Hold Awards, Elections, Installations

MASON GIVES OUT

Awards Given
To Athletes at WAA Banquet
Marguerite Spence, Margaret Hooper, Shirley Mackay, and Jane Smith were the junior Gold medal winners at the annual WAA banquet last Tuesday night in the upper lounge. The WAA officers for the year, Barbara Lein, president, Reda Redfield, vice-president, Jane H. Lee, sophomore representative, and Judy Woodruff, sen- torial representatives, voted the winners.

The gold medals are awarded to the junior class who are outstanding in athletic ability and leadership, and who are good representatives of Ursinus. Margaret Spence has played out- standing basketball and softball for three years. Margaret Hooper's first love is basketball, and she also plays varsity basketball and field hockey. Shirley Mackay has been junior representative of WAA for this year's tennis team. Jane Smith also plays basketball, and is a senior representative of WAA for the tennis team. Jane was senior representative of WAA for this year's tennis team. Jane was a member of the tennis team.

Singers receiving the gold token for three years participation in WAA are: Shirley Mackay, for hockey, softball and tennis; Margaret Hooper, for softball and tennis; Jane Smith and Margaret Spence for basketball and tennis.

Miss Eleanor neural, Mrs. W. P. Smith, and Miss Dorothy Penner, will be the judges for the junior class. The banquet closed with the singing of "The Garden Song."
A backward look is in order.

All except a few academic activities which linger on—has come to an end for the 1950-1951 year at Ursinus. A concrete review of the year's activities is in order, and some estimate can be made of actual accomplishments. This is done as a retort to those "campus nobodies" who refuse to take part in any campus activities whatsoever because: "What the hell? They don't mean a thing." "Why bother? Nothing is ever accomplished anyway" or "It's all talk and nothing more."

There has been more than talk done this year.

One of the most enjoyable additions to the campus this year was the re-activated Y recreation center where students for the first time had a real place to go for recreation. The rather-than-average talent exhibited by students in an all-original Ruby musical show and also in several television appearances earlier in the year.

Honor was brought to the college on several occasions. Selection for tribute by the American Newsweek came recently and the evening of the award honored national acclaim through weekly television appearances on educational programs and through conferences and outside lectures in which they ably represented the college. Student honor came when a number of the graduating class won a Fulbright scholarship.

Several new election systems for MSOA and class voting showed a development along the lines of student democracy. The system was proved a success during recent elections.

A development in the direction of student-faculty exchange of ideas was fostered in the first Professor's Panel held recently and sponsored by the YM-YWCA. It is hoped that next year's Y will continue this event which proved a great success.

As evidenced, progress has not stagnated at Ursinus during the past year. The mentioned accomplishments are only those above and beyond the normal, as the time and talents of students and faculty such as plays, forums, dances, etc.

But it is those activities listed above that really made the best impression stirring up smorgasbord of great interest. The contributions of each year's students are only second to there is an abundance of activity exceeding the normal requirement.

This year's yardstick has measured not only success but also honor for the college.

BEYOND THE IVORY TOWER

World Escapism Attacked; News Awareness Asked

by Richard McRey '51

"Why be concerned with the affairs of the world?" ask people. "The government controls our policies. We can do nothing to change government policy. What can we do to get drafted?" This is merely another form of escapism, of solutionism, of shrugging off of responsibility that is virtually criminal.

If we only notice what occurs in the world we will be appalled by its horror, by the monstrous, and by the mad.

For several months the Chinese Communist forces have carried on a merciless campaign of terrorism and propaganda among the free men of the Far East; the future of two free nations—Taiwan, and China—have been in grave peril. Two recent week-long events in the Far East, Chinese and United Nations military observers in Shanghai.

In two days over 700,000 people thronged the streets of Shanghai to stand in the rain to watch and cheer the Chinese military observers since last June have almost completely and of that figure arms and material shipments to 11,000 are drooping.

The number of the refugees who have fled and who are still fleeing is mind-boggling and who are still fleeing is mind-boggling and is undoubtedly many times that of the population of India. In India children are suffering as the famines grow.

SUMMER'S COMIN'

by Anne Serebra '53

The end of May is approaching and students are again making plans for the summer season. For some the last five months have been much more of a challenge than an adventure, and only recently have they been able to get out of the rut and to take just enough time out of the summer to prevent them from seeking any employment.

There are always those fortunate students who are able to extend their education the way through travel, and also those who can afford to lead their summer away doing jobs they please when they do— the jobs.

Students who must spend their summer must make sure that they are able to extend their education the way through travel, and also those who can afford to lead their summer away doing jobs they please when they do— the jobs.

Those who fear to go to summer school cannot always find some solace in the fact that they will be nearer home, for this reason, will be able to make the most of the summer by staying at home. As the time, the opportunity will be there, but the ability will depend on the student.

The lucky few who don't intend to get a job will also miss out on this kind of experience, which is not available to everyone. The advantage of the summer is that there is always the possibility of changing one's mind after the summer. If you're not sure you want to go to summer school, the experience will be invaluable.

The best way to do it is to set some kind of a goal for yourself. You could write down what you want to achieve, and then try to find a way to do it. You could even write a letter to yourself, telling yourself what you want to achieve and what steps you need to take to get there.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Who's the best Professor Baker in the field? I'm not talking about him going to a conference, but I'm talking about his actual work. He's the one who can really make all the complex ideas understandable. He's the one who can make sure that you understand the material, not just read it. He's the one who puts in the extra effort to make sure you understand the material.

To the Editor:

Dear Editor,

I have written a poem on an issue which I think is important to people. I hope you can publish it.

It is about the problem of unemployment in the United States.

Dear Editor,

I've been reading your column for a while now, and I think you do a great job. I've been wondering if you could write a column on the importance of mental health and how it affects our daily lives.

Yours, a reader

Yours, a reader

To the Editor:

I'm writing to express my concern about the current state of our city. The streets are littered with trash, and the parks are overgrown with weeds. It seems like nothing is being done to improve the situation.

I think it's important that we all take responsibility for our city and work together to make it a better place to live. We need to start by cleaning up our streets and parks.

Sincerely,

A concerned citizen

THE URISNUS WEEKLY

ENGAGEMENT

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry J. Herber, Lebanon, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn R., to John E. Christ, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Christ, of Glennda, Pa.

ENGAGEMENT

Miss Herbert is a junior English major and is a member of Alpha Nu, the music club and the YWCA. Mr. Christ is a senior business major and is a member of the Music club, Phi Delta Chi, and is a member of the Music club, Phi Delta Chi, and is a member of the Music club, Phi Delta Chi, and is a member of the Music club, Phi Delta Chi, and is a member of the Music club, Phi Delta Chi, and is a member of the Music club.

Sponsored by the Intercollegiate Press Association, the Urusnus is the official student newspaper of Ursinus College.
Seniors Review Elements in Their Past, Grow Maudlin as Graduation Approaches

by Robert Jordan '51

Humus are humans, you know, and seniors are as human or un­
human as their classmates, despite their boasts of "I'll be free in another week!" all the way through the four years of college after four years. After all, where else could a person find a continual three-ring circus and really get to know all the people all day who are far more entertaining than any socio­
logical textbook? Reflect a moment on all the diversions of the campus life, and you understand that you're not graduating this year.

First of all we have chapel. All the schools of sitting in chapel for two years and the first two years of work—work, which will never be for­
gotten by any senior—ever! And then the opportunity of taking History 1-2 as freshmen, and those advanced classes—the really laxy people had Miss Street; of course they took some senior two or three years to finish the course, but they wanted to feel their way along be­
cause, as it has been said, the class of 51 was something of a "war­
half" and had very little of this garbage-at-the-mouth and a c.d. nor­
quite-dry-behind-the-ears quality that succeeding classes had.

Then there was the privilege of eating in the dining rooms from—
what was that year?—1947 to 1951. No one but a senior can re­
member how many of the savings of the class of 51 went to the Pay­
Supp Store, the first days of the room regime when the entrollment

1947. No one but a senior can re­
member how many of the savings of the class of 51 went to the Pay­
Supp Store, the first days of the room regime when the entrollment

room regime when Stan McCamp­

and was head waiter, Archie Her­

was imbibed with the come back

lory, and Jeanne Wilhelm and the

air was burning with marischino cher­
pies. —I sold them as Christmas wreaths.

Of course, the roses were a sum­
mer enterprise, but during the win­
ner, I boasted myself with pur­
chased poinsettas and fir branches,—decorated with mariachi cho­
cales. —So I sold them as Christmas wreaths.

So you can see that I speak with

Continued on page 4.


Scheduling Problems Plague Students, Faculty; Difficulties Cause Practice Teachers to Groan

by David Hallstrom '33

Another flaw in our little Empire? I thought, when I saw the assign­
ument boards: "Investigate scheduling difficulties, or don't come back alive." The stress of the last few weeks of school had frayed many fine tempers, I knew, for some people weren't speaking to their roommates. Professors had finally drained dry their reservoirs of patience and had indicted a new torture for care-worn, sun­
burned students; name for overcut­
ting. But scheduling difficulties I decided to investigate.

Dr. Yost had apologized to his Lin '6 class for being late. The reason? "Just as I'm ready to come down, someone catches me in the of­

ice, and I have to make up his schedule. Surely he would be able to tell me about the pains of sched­
ing? I visited the English of­

fice, and found him poring over a better telling him of his new rating in the Curtain club; plus plus pip. He greeted me in his customary gentle manner: "Why in heaven's name haven't you been in to make up your schedule?" Detecting a

note of annoyance in his voice, I accepted the roster of classes that he offered, and retreated to the library.

When I examined the roster, I realized why so much hot temper and hard language had been band­
eled about during the week. The most common phases heard were:

"How do those knuckle-headed so­
and-tense expect me to make a nine o'clock class?" "In 516 an easy course, Bill?" A timid freshman.

"But I don't see how I'm going to attend two required courses at the same time." The chief complaint about the roster: "I can't tell from this blankety thing just who is go­
ting to teach this course, and I don't want Grindmoore—he's rought!" I wanted to question a few prospective teachers about their problems, but all I could under­
stand through the grinding of teeth was this mumble: "Tuesday… Thursday… after noon… Ash Gott!" (Here the average student turns red, and stamps off to the supply store to forget his sorrows.)

(Continued on page 6.)
Softball Team Scores
Two More Victories

Bearettes’ Squad Downs Swarthmore Team 31-5,
University of Pennsylvania Loses 9-4 Game

by Jean Leedy ’52

Last week the Ursinus girls’ softball team defeated Swarthmore
college. The team went on to Pennsylvania the next week where they
won their 1955 season undefeated. Coach Eleanor Snell has coached nine each
unbeaten teams since varsity softball started here at Ursinus eleven years ago.
Eleven teams have been the Bosse have suffered among the
twenty-two wins. The Bears squad has
an unbeaten team at the end of the fourth
inning.

Wednesday the Belles traveled

Dickinson Loses To Ursinus Nine

Henning, Glock Hit Homers;
Lampeter Goes the Distance

The local nine returned home from
their successful eastern tour last
week with a well-earned 8-6 victory.
Bill Lampeter went all the way on
the mound for the win.

The big three run sixth inning,
scored twice in the second
and three in the fourth and fifth and three in
the seventh.

Tuesday afternoon, May 15, in
record time, the Ursinus girls' ten
nights squad defeated East Stroudsburg
Squad 4-2 on the home courts.

Ursinus Girls Beat East Stroudsburg
Squad in Tennis

by Roy Foster ’51

All kinds of records were erased
as the luckless Bears dropped a
tack meet to Lehigh Tuesday.

The invitational teams as four
yearly soon as they did a
year ago. Again it was too
depth that was responsible for
their winning up second best.

The Belles took eight of the
en outstanding performances was
Dick Eshbach's 1.43 effort on the long
which broke a Paterson field re-
ord that had been standing since 33.
It also tied the college mark
set in 35. He led 25 in the long
for a new meet standard.

Hiring the discus 145 ft.; 150; to
Schtbck chalked up new field
and college standards. Bill Helfer-
ich propelled the shot 44 feet, 8
inches, for a new school mark, but
not the event by an inch to Le-
big Bill’s heroin.

The rest of the standards bettered
were meet standards. Bill Lam-
 broke the tape in the 220 in 23.5.

Summaries: Joan Kirby and Barbara
Stagg, first singles, defeated Elaine Hardenberg 6-3, 6-0. Nancy
Vadck, defeated Pauline Sherlock 6-9, 6-4. Joyce Woodruff, U; de-
feated Elaine Harkenberg 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Joan Kay and Barbara
Landis U; defeated Anna Carson
and Mary Martin 6-0, 6-2. Jan
Husak and Pat Snell; R. S. de-
feated Jaunita Christian and Mar-
y Daniels 6-0, 6-3.

For twelve years
Ursinus men have had Claude
cut their hair

CLAUDE’S BARBER SHOP
210 Main Street
Closed Wednesday afternoons

Lucky Taste Better Than Any Other Cigarette!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco —can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine to-
acco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Buy a Happy Go Lucky! How about startin’ with a carton — today?

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco
The Ursinus netmen finally went down to defeat after winning six straight. They bowed to the powerful Pennsylvania squad 6-1 last Friday. It was one of the most humiliating defeats in Ursinus number one duo of Jack Humbert and Ed Lyttle. The mount was completed and the scoreboard read 4-6, 6-1. Before 5-4 and 6-6 they rallied to take three straight games and complete a team victory. This brought the record for the doubles to 7-2, and four losses for the season.

Coach Henry Anderson had announced a decision to open scoring in the afternoon affair 1-1, 1-9, 7-5. Joe Benenati came through local Bob Van Swarthmore 6-4, 6-1, and Jay Elly beat Bill Taylor 6-4, 6-1. The victory stood at three matches each in the singles, and the victory needed to take two of the three important doubles contests. Will Winberg and Benenati took the fourth point 6-1, 6-4, and Jones and Humbert clinched the two-setters 6-5, 6-4.

Summary

Singles: Humbert, U 6-2, 6-1; Swarthmore, U, 6-2, 6-4. Humbert and Jones, U, defeated Benenati and Winberg, U. Elly, U, defeated Benenati and Humbert, U. Humbert and Jones, U, defeated Benenati and Winberg, U, 6-4, 6-4.

Cinderillans Place Sixth In Middle Atlantics

For the second time in seven meets this season, a Middle Atlantic track and field championship was won by a school that went on to finish second in the annual Eastern senior championship. Dartmouth, which won the meet, lost to Harvard and Lafayette for second, and was defeated by Penn in the conference, the Neighbors, Albright, Johns Hopkins, University of Pennsylvania, Muhlenberg, and Bucknell. S. Swarthmore, Scran, the local outfit, and Towson University did not score.

Jones and Humbert defeated the jaw-dropping 186 yards, seven inches, but made their second base out fairly easy on the track. Bob Benennat in the second heat, and Markley, one of their teammates 72, 6-3, 6-1, Kenny and Van Swarthmore, U, defeated Elly and Markley, 6-5, 6-4.

Penn Girls Defeat Ursinus in Tennis

With Captain Judy Woodruff returning in the only win, the Ursinus women's tennis team faced a strong Penn squad, 4-1. Nancy Lahn and Joan Savage, Penn, won the first and only jayvee match as they lost by the same score. Ann Dietrich, runner-up in the Stagg championship, easily defeated Barbara Magee, 6-0, 6-2, and position. Nancy Woodruff won the first set 6-4, 6-2 against the jayvee point. Ursinus point.

The invasion of the jayvee's competition Penn took both games as Ann Savage defeated Barbara Magee 6-3, 6-0, and position. Nancy Woodruff won the first set 6-4, 6-2 against the jayvee point. Ursinus point.

Gentlemen Down

Ursinus Nections in 5-Duel

The Ursinus netmen finally went down to defeat after winning six straight. They bowed to the powerful Pennsylvania squad 6-1 last Friday. It was one of the most humiliating defeats in Ursinus number one duo of Jack Humbert and Ed Lyttle. The mount was completed and the scoreboard read 4-6, 6-1. Before 5-4 and 6-6 they rallied to take three straight games and complete a team victory. This brought the record for the doubles to 7-2, and four losses for the season.

Coach Henry Anderson had announced a decision to open scoring in the afternoon affair 1-1, 1-9, 7-5. Joe Benenati came through local Bob Van Swarthmore 6-4, 6-1, and Jay Elly beat Bill Taylor 6-4, 6-1. The victory stood at three matches each in the singles, and the victory needed to take two of the three important doubles contests. Will Winberg and Benenati took the fourth point 6-1, 6-4, and Jones and Humbert clinched the two-setters 6-5, 6-4.
Rice Conferes

(Continued from page 1)
addressed twenty-five audience.
The concluding event of the conference was a banquet at which Senator Keffer spoke. The facilities were planned for 500 guests, but four days before the event the lists were closed with two hundred tickets issued. Several thousand dollars were contributed to the cause on this occasion. The presence of actively participating Pro-Testant, Catholic and Jewish chry-sen and several negro leaders em-
phalized the non-partisan nature of the movement, as did the presence of many Senators and Repre-
sentatives of both parties and officers of both Big Business and Labor.

The principle of federation to enhance peace is now accepted by all leaders of the American movement, as did the pres-
ence of actively participating Pro-Testant, Catholic and Jewish chry-sen and several negro leaders em-
phalized the non-partisan nature of the movement, as did the presence of many Senators and Repre-
sentatives of both parties and officers of both Big Business and Labor.

MONDAY, MAY 21
Excali begins (9.30 p.m.)

THURSDAY, MAY 24
American Newcomen society con-
vention.

Luncheon, Library, 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 26
Selective Service tests.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Prairie Hills dinner dance, Reading
County club.

SATUURDAY, JUNE 2
Alumni day

Reunions of classes of 1901, 1911, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1941 and 1946.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Baccalaureate service, 10:45 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 4
Graduation exercises, 11 a.m.

Groups Elect
(Continued from page 1)

The Carbon class and the members of the American Newcomen society con-
vention.

The American Newcomen society con-
vention.

Luncheon, Library, 12:30 p.m.

Selective Service tests.

Prairie Hills dinner dance, Reading
County club.

Alumni day

Reunions of classes of 1901, 1911, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1941 and 1946.

Baccalaureate service, 10:45 a.m.

Graduation exercises, 11 a.m.

Scheduling Difficulties
(Continued from page 1)

As well, at least I'm not plagued with scheduling difficulties. Let me see -- what are my require-
ments for next year? -- I wish I were two people -- I've got History and English lined up for the same
period!

Some Stuff!
(Continued from page 1)

As well, at least I'm not plagued with scheduling difficulties. Let me see -- what are my require-
ments for next year? -- I wish I were two people -- I've got History and English lined up for the same
period!

Scheduling Difficulties
(Continued from page 1)

As well, at least I'm not plagued with scheduling difficulties. Let me see -- what are my require-
ments for next year? -- I wish I were two people -- I've got History and English lined up for the same
period!

Some Stuff!
(Continued from page 1)

As well, at least I'm not plagued with scheduling difficulties. Let me see -- what are my require-
ments for next year? -- I wish I were two people -- I've got History and English lined up for the same
period!

Some Stuff!
(Continued from page 1)

As well, at least I'm not plagued with scheduling difficulties. Let me see -- what are my require-
ments for next year? -- I wish I were two people -- I've got History and English lined up for the same
period!