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Scientists to Participate "Soire Musicale" Given As French Club Feature Seven Juniors Honored Robert Jordan '51 and Bill Fair-By Cub and Key Society In Y Panel Discussion Robert Jordan '51 and Bill Fair-weather '51 represented the French

A panel discussion on the topic a prominent engineering society 6:45 p.m.

sponsored a Fireside Chat two ulty, will act as moderator for the weeks ago on the subject, "Are evening. The forum is open to all students, whether they are mem-Science and Religion in Conflict?" students, whether they are mem-Though this group discussion was well-attended and the topic stim-science majors here at Ursinus are ulated a great deal of thinking and extended a special invitation. inquiry, the issue was not exhausted to the satisfaction of everyone. Thus it is fitting that the Y is sponsoring a further investigation Forum Presents

sponsoring a further investigation on a related topic. For this panel discussion, the Y sought experts in this field, and secured, through Dr. Donald G. Baker, three well-qualified speak-cust. Mr. Bichard Suffon, professor ers: Mr. Richard Sufton, professor of physics at Haverford College; Mr. Hale Sutherland, professor of engineering at Lehigh University; and Mr. Walter Brooks, a research chemist from Phoenixville.

These three men have kept abreast of the latest scientific de-velopments and are well aware of their many social applications. Au-thor of several widely used physics A defici textbooks, Mr. Sutton is chairman of the committee governing the Westtown schools and is active in the local science organization in Westtown. Mr. Sutherland heads

Pre - Legal Society safe, compact isolation of this **To Elect Officers**

Elections for next year's Pre-legal officers will be held in Bom-Liections for next year's Pre-legal officers will be held in Bom-berger Hall, Room 4, on Tuesday, April 25 at 12:30 p.m. Candidates include Bob Herber '51 and Roger Drechsler '51 for president; Dave Winther '51 and Jim Johnson '51, vice-president; Bill Beemer '52, and Harold Terres '52, secretary-treasurer treasurer

son, John Hoover, Bill Helfferich,

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 24

MONDAY, APRIL 24 Y. Cabinet, 4:15 p.m. Weekly, Weekly rm., 6:30 p.m. English Club, McClure's, 8 p.m. Canterbury Club, Lib., 7 p.m. Lantern, rm. 5, 4 p.m. WURS, rm. 2, 6:45 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 25 Debating Club, rm. 7, 12:30 p.m.

IRC, Lib. Fac. rm., 7 p.m. Chess Club, Rec. Ctr., 8 p.m. Curtain Club Play, T-G gym, Tennis, Haverford, away Track, F. & M., home, 3:30 p.m. WSGA, Shreiner, 6:30 p.m. senator predicted that the increase WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26 Y Assoc., Bomb., 6:45 p.m. German Club, Lib., 8:15 p.m. Baseball, LaSalle, away Beta Sig, Freeland, 6:45 p.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 27 Mus. Org., Bomb., 6:30 p.m. Sororities, Bomb., 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY, APRIL 28 Ruby Carnival, T-G gym, 7:30-11 p.m. this tax would throw most of the mittee chairmen named thus far burden on those better able to ment of Pennsylvania's districts. Senator Ruth is the Democratic 11 p.m. Golf, Delaware, home Track, Penn Relays Affairs. SATURDAY, APRIL 29 Tennis, home, 2 p.m. Baseball, home, 2:30 p.m. Music Club dance SUNDAY, APRIL 30 Vespers, Bomb., 6 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 1 Lantern, rm. 5, 4 p.m. Y Cabinet, 4:15 p.m. Alpha Phi, rm. 8, 5 p.m. Cub and Key, Lib., 8 p.m. Newman Club, St. Eleanor's, 6:45 p.m. augural committee. 6:45 p.m. Weekly, Weekly rm., 6:30 p.m. Sigma Rho, Freeland, 10 p.m. MSGA, Lib., 7:30 p.m.

"Science and Social Responsibility" and Mr. Brooks has been a research

Leading up to this event, the Y physics on the Ursinus College fac- Schubert; and the "Scaramouche- juniors elected into the honorary

In the Forum held Tuesday even-

ing in Pfahler Hall, Sir Hubert Wilkins blasted the popular theory

that the Arctic regions are places

where the birds go formal, and the

people wear bear-skin underwear. He emphasized the importance of the Arctic, strategically and in-

A deficiency in development was

pointed out when the fact was dis-

closed that in contrast to the three

thousand scientific stations that

other powers have within the Frigid Zone, the United States only has three. Emphatically he re-

moved any complacency about the

country. Listing flying ranges, times and methods of approach, Sir Hubert claimed that as far as

the Arctic is concerned there is a

Club in a piano recital last Wednesday evening in the studio cottage. Included in the program was by three outstanding scientists from this region will be a feature of the final monthly Y Association meeting this Wednesday evening, April 26, in Bomberger Chapel at Bond Mr. Brooks has been a research an instructor at the University of Bennsylvania and is now doing re-search work for the Valley Forge Hospital. Dr. Jebu Weiterson an effect of the Social Control of the Social Responsibility and Mr. Brooks has been a research a medley of French folk tunes for two pianos arranged by Jordan; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "Schon Rosmaren," by Kreisler: "Bondo, Brilliente", by arch work for the Valley Forge Iospital. Dr. John Heilemann, professor of Kreisler; "Rondo Brilliante," by day as George Saurman 50, presi-by dent of the Cub and Key, prepared to announce the names of the seven

Prom Highlight



Vice-President Donald L. Helfferich is shown placing crown on Prom Queen Marilyn Joyce Miller. Left to right are Betty Rilling, Mary McPherson, Queen Marilyn, Helfferich, Marge Justice and Thelma Lindberg.

Miller Reigns As Queen Annual Junior Prom At

Amid an atmosphere of pastel aisle of spectators to her throne of parasols, gay programs in the col- honor by Vice-President Donald L. ors of springtime and sentimental Helfferich, who placed a crown of tunes, Marilyn Joyce Miller was hailed Friday as Queen of the Jun-ior Prom. After almost two hours of speculation and suspense last Fri-day evening, Ursinus couples wit-and the tapping of new Cub and The following members are eli-gible to vote: Wallace Smiley, Bob Herber, Helen Fretz, Lou Stefan, Elaine Reed, Joe Suchoza, Jack Corcoran, Glenn George, Jim Johnnessed the annual ceremony hon- Key members completed the pre-

as treasurer of the Women's Student Government Association. She is also a member of Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority. Also chosen by the vote of the junior men were the Queen's attendants; Marge Justice, Thelma Lindberg, Mary Mc-Pherson and Betty Rilling.

society. Those named were James

of the Queen was kept secret until the evening of the Prom. Marilyn '51, a history-social studies major, has been active in her class and has served this year

Ursinus Graduate Speaks At Sunday Night Vespers

Dr. Carl D. Kriete, a Reformed Church missionary in Japan, told an attentive audience last evening be no reserved seats.

man and sophomore classes are be- Dr. Kriete cited the tremendously propriated to the state's public ing put to use in planning enter-schools. An important problem facing the legislature is how to obtain the inevitable increase next year in the while the freshmen are undertak-present budget of 1.79 billion. The ing Saturday's entertainment. Plans, although still in the early neighbors and are in the throes of will be made up by either a direct stage, include an open-air dance poverty and distress. "How can we income tax or a sales tax; he fav- on Friday night and a picnic- meet the new problems that face Dr. Kriete received the degree are: Harry Feulner, location for challenge by calling upon college pay. He added that he wants a pru-dential system, a constitutional convention, and the reapportion-licity; Fred Reiss, refreshments. move forward to peace. And to (Continued on page 6)

Anticipation ran high at 11:05 Duncan, Robert Herber, Harry p.m. at the Junior Prom last Fri- Light, Robert Rosenberger, Paul day as George Saurman '50, presi- Scheirer, Donald Stauffer and Dondent of the Cub and Key, prepared ald Young.

Saurman Announces Selections at Junior Ball; Chosen Are Duncan,

Herber, Light, Rosenberger, Scheirer, Stauffer, and Young

Chosen on the basis of participation in extra-curricular activities, high character, scholarship and leadership, these men have shown outstanding interest in Ursinus and have displayed great respect for the regulations of the college.

James Duncan, a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, has been active as vice-president of last year's sophomore class, as wrestler on last year's squad and as a three-year member of the soccer squad.

soccer squad. Elected president of next year's YMCA and this year's vice-president of the Y, IRC and Pre-Legal Society, Bob Herber has been participating in Y activities for three years. He has also sung in the Chapel choir and in the "Messiab" chorus

"Messiah" chorus. The soccer, football and base-ball teams have all profited from Harry Light's sports ability. A Zeta Chi member, Harry is a premed student.

Bob Rosenberger, managing editor of the Weekly for the coming year, served on the staff as newswriter and associate editor. Bob sings with the Meistersingers and belongs to Sigma Rho fraternity.

Paul Scheirer, a history major, has been elected next year's Y vice-Y activities since his freshman year. Paul is a member of the (Continued on page 6)

Ticket Sales Begin For Spring Comedy

Tickets for the forthcoming spring play **Junior Miss** will go on sale Wednesday, it was announced recently by Al Mazurkiewicz '50, chairman of the Business Committee. Tickets for reserved seats Friday and Saturday nights are priced at one dollar apiece, and may be obtained in the Supply Store, or by calling Mrs. Crews at Collegeville 3311.

All students are urged to obtain their tickets for Saturday's production as early as possible, since the performance on May Day has, for the past three years, been a sell out. Students will be able to see the show Thursday evening as well,

Frosh and Sophs Plan Week=end Combined talents of the fresh-ian and sophomore classes are be-ig put to use in planning enter-

"The greatness of Pennsylvania is based on its historical tradition Harold Terres, Roger Dreschler, Jay Holder, Bill Jordan, Dave Knauer, George Mansur, Bill Beemer, Frank Ferry, Morton Brown, and Dick McKee. itical Action and Social Responsi-bility Commissions of the Y last Wednesday. Speaking on "Legisla-tion and Politics," the Bernville clergyman and state senator emphasized Pennsylvania's problems and legislative responsibilities.

To illustrate the vastness of the that the state supports more miles of paved roads than all of New Frosh and Sophs Plan Week-end England, New York, Maryland, and Delaware together, and that last year 203 million dollars was ap-

candidate for Secretary of Internal Phillips to Attend Inauguration Dr. William J. Phillips, registrar of Ursinus, will represent this col-lege at the inauguration of Dr. Carroll Morong as eleventh headmaster of the Peddie School on Sunday, April 30, according to an announcement of that school's in-

Principal speakers at the inaug-uration will be Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey and Harold E. Stassen, president of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania.

BUS. AD. NOTICE

Columbia University now offers an opportunity for modern graduate business training in the Graduate School of Business. Over twenty separate areas rep-resenting the major fields of business endeavor are provided for students interested in specialization. The faculty is com-prised of distinguished New York businessmen, who teach a series of courses and serve as guest speakers and lecturers. Further information can be obtained from Columbia University.

Debaters Finish Season

two tentatively scheduled debates, the debating season has formally of-season revelve with a method ended. Ursinus teams which the debating season has formally of-season revelry with a party at ended. Ursinus teams which par-ticipated in the Benjamin Frank-lin Debating Conference had a lin Debating Conference record of two wins and two losses for the negative, and one win and three losses for the affirmative. Three new members have recent-

ly been initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fratern-ity. They are Doris Dalby, Jay Holder, and George Mansur, who are all seniors. Check the bulloth Dalby Dr. Edwin Tait, prominent op-tometrist from Norristown, will (Continued on page 6)

Campus Briefs

Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha members will meet Tuesday evening after dinner in the Freeland Reception Room. Next year's officers will be elected, and the group will discuss "The Benign Influence." * * *

French Club

Pre-Med

The Pre-Med Society will hold its three losses for the affirmative. Three new members have recent-ly been initiated into Tau Kappa April 29, at the Reading Country Club. Check the bulletin board in

EDITORIALS

Cutting Campus

The advent of spring has once again brought to the Ursinus campus that feeling of a new freedom and lightheartedness which always characterizes the pleasant, post-winter season.

Students can put into moth balls the drab, heavy clothes of the cold months and can substitute light, gay attire in their place. They can leave the restrictedness of their dormitory rooms for the fresh-air atmosphere of the tennis court and the baseball diamond. They can stand in the out-of-doors and chat with friends. Yes, and they can cut campus.

With the many pleasant features that come to us at the beginning of spring comes also the perennial problem of saving the lawn from the defacing effects which habitual campus cutting are bound to produce.

Ursinus students, faculty, administration, and alumni are all proud of our beautiful campus. It is known even in those "far away places" as one of the most beautiful in this section of the country.

Yet despite this we are forced to observe that now that spring has arrived and the grass is once again turning a velvety-green, there are conspicuous spots of brown earth at too many places on the campus. The path that has been worn from Brodbeck to Stine is a notorious example.

It is true that Ursinus paths do not always follow the shortest distance between two points. But it seems to us difficult to argue that this is in any way a reason for cutting campus.

Few of us can justify such conduct. Few of us would claim, if we could manage to be truly unbiased, that we have any right thus to detract from the beauty of our campus.

The only way cutting campus can be justified because of the irregularity of the paths is to say that we do not have the few extra minutes required to travel the established pavements.

This seems to us to be the only condition under which such acts are warranted; and yet how many of us can truly claim "that we do not have the time, or that we do not waste far more than this each and every day in less valuable pursuits?

Certainly few of us would say that we are so pressed for time that we must habitually cut campus. Yet this is what causes the damage. Though a very occasional jaunt across the lawn because of the necessity of getting somewhere in the shortest possible amount of time may be warranted, the practice of always cutting across the same places cannot. And it is such habits that cause most of the difficulty.

In light of this, let's be fair to Ursinus, especially to those who care for the lawn, and to ourselves. Let's take a few minutes a day to walk on the paths.

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Campus Day

Now that we have said so much about the condition of the Ursinus campus because of cutting across it, we have one other consideration to present.

Haverford College has a day each fall set aside for what they call campus day. On this occasion students volunteer to give their time to helping the maintenance department in the work of keeping the campus beautiful. They turn out in dungarees to enjoy fellowship together while performing this worthwhile task.

The most important benefit of such a campus day is probably the sense of responsibility which students derive from it. Students thus become aware in a very dramatic manner of the tremendous amount of work involved in maintaining the campus.

After becoming aware of this they acquire a sense of responsibility for doing everything they can to help make the job an easier one for the maintenance department.

This could be a profitable experience at Ursinus and the Weekly feels that serious consideration should be given to a campus day for next fall.

Meistersingers Give Concert

assisted

Meistersingers

vited the boy to sit down beside him. Presently the man felt something trickling down on his head The from the basket overhead. Catherine Morgan, a Fellow of the "My Boy," he said, "your pickles American Guild of Organists, in a are leaking."

"Them ain't pickles, mister," an-

horseradish—the real thing, not Meistersingers: "Morning", by that adulterated stuff that is half Speaks; "May Day Carol," an old horseradish and half turnip or English folk song; "When Allen-a-something else—carried a bottle of Dale Went a-Hunting," by Purcell;

dinner in a hotel restaurant with by Huhn; and "Hallelujah, Amen,' a stranger at the same table, the by Handel. stranger said he was from a far country and was curious about the bottle in front of the minister's loverboys was pleasantly surprised plate.

"Try some," said the Pastor.

The stranger needed no second invitation. He dumped out some was vaccinated?" of the horseradish on his plate and ed red, his eyes bulged, tears ran down his face. He swallowed con-vulsively two or three times arch vulsively two or three times, grab-, bed a glass of water, and then,

at the Hawes Avenue. Methodist swered the boy. "Them's puppies!" Church in Norristown on Tues-* * * * * * A minister who was very fond of ing numbers were presented by the the mol thing not Meistersingers: "Morning", by

it with him when he went on his "Sometimes I Feel Like a Mother-vacation. less Child," a spiritual; "Cherubim While the minister was eating Song," by Bortniansky; "Invictus,"

when his date suddenly turned to him and said:

"Would you like to see where I

"Yes indeed," was the breathless

"I know that senior is the man

French Theme Prevails As Sophs Sponsor Dance

On Saturday evening the French were in order as sophomore women influence invaded the Ursinus cam-pus when the sophomore class pre-sented its "Cafe Pigalle" to round sented its "Cafe Pigalle" to round the Parisian can-can. The enterout the week-end of the Junior Prom. Complete with red-check-ered table cloths and bereted, mus-'51 and "Dutch" Shultz '53 in a tached waiters, this Parisian cab-aret provided an atmosphere of swift chatter between the humbers informality for after-prom relaxa- furnished by Donahue.

About fifty couples danced to the silhouetted figures lining the mellow ballads and witnessed the walls of the Thompson-Gay gym-floor show featuring Howard Rob-nasium. With dim lights and auerts '53 and Pierre Leroy '51 in a thentic decor the gymnasium was thrilling sabre duel. In addition to flashing swords, waving skirts ian night club.

Campus Briefs

Rice

Last Tuesday evening at the local chapter meeting of the AAUP,

Dr. Earl C. Rice, father of Profes-

sor Allen Rice of the German De-

faculty members in room 7 of Bom-

berger Hall. Dr. Rice, in the hour-

long program, mixed humorous dia-

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FTA

Mr. Harry K. -Gerlach, Superin-

tendent of the Spring City Schools,

spoke to members of the FTA last

Tuesday evening in Bomberger on

the subject "What the High Schools

* * * * *

Washingtonians

of Coatesville, sang a program of

varied music in a concert presented

for the Collegeville Community

Club Friday night in Bomberger Hall. Soloists were Nancy Manship,

soprano, William McCarty, Irish tenor, Joyce Crabbs, contralto, and

Dewitt Pierson, pianist. Robert H.

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McFalls is director of the group.

Demas At a recent meeting of Demas

Muench '51, president; Robert Shoe-

The Washingtonians, male chorus

Expect of Student Teachers."

lect jokes with ballads.

Unusual effects were created by

Alumni - Society

Young-Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson of Yardly, Pa., announce the sor Allen Rice of the German De-partment entertained students and Alice E. to Mr. John A. Young Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Young

of Upper Darby, Pa. Miss Thompson '50 is president of Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority. Mr. Young is treasurer of the class of '51 and belongs to Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity.

* * * * Jones-Frost

Mr. William M. Frost of Shenandoah, announces the engagement of his daughter, Shirley, to Mr. Robert M. Jones '50, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones of Shenandoah. He is a member of Demas fraternity.

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Chambers-Lachman Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lachman of Bryn Mawr announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Mr. Walter Chambers, son of Mrs. W. E. Chambers of Lansdale.

Miss Lachman '50 belongs to Omega Chi Fraternity. Mr. Chambers graduated in '49.

fraternity the following officers for maker '51, vice-president; Vern next year were elected: Stephen Huston '51, secretary; Ira Bronson '51, treasurer.



PAGE TWO

Believe me, if all those adhering young charms Which I view with admiring dismay,

You Name It - -

Are going to rub off on the shoulders and arms Of this suit which was cleaned just today,

Thou wilt still be admired with my usual zeal, My sweetheart, my loved one, my

But I'll sternly repress the emotions I feel And love you, but leave you alone.

It is not that thy beauty is any

Nor thy cheeks unaccustomedly

gay; They are lovely indeed, as I gladly

And I think I should leave them

For the bloom of your youth isn't on very tight, And the powder rubs off of your

nose, So my love is platonic, my dear, for tonight,

Since these are my very best

own;

the less,

confess,

A small boy carrying a basket got on a train the other morning. The car was crowded, and the boy had to stand up. A man who was occupying a seat with his bag be- side him put the bag on the floor, placed the boy's basket on the rack above his head and then in-	fire and damna- the first I ever right along with * * the home the long Here be careful, daughter! Your pa fooled me that way for almost a year with a dollar watch." * * King Arthur: I hear you're mis- behaving.	Day Room College of the Holy Cross (Worcester)	THE AND K.
THE URSINUS WEEKLY EDITORIAL STAFF EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Willard Wetzel '51 MANAGING EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR Bob Rosenberger '51 Ford Bothwell '51	 FEATURE STAFF — Jeanne Stewart '52, Fred Nicholls '50, Jack Young '51, Clara Hamm '52, Emile Schmidt '51, Sally Canan '53, Doris Fite '52, Doug MacMullan '53 SPORTS STAFF — Joanne Duncan '50, Paul Jones '52, Richard Hanna '50, Jean Heron '51, Ralph Ziegler '51, Bill Helfferich '51, Jean Leety '52, Ed Klein '52, Roy Foster '51 	Coca: Cola	of the favorite spots of studen the College of the Holy Cross is Day Room on the campus. I like the Day Room because i cheerful place — full of frie collegiate atmosphere. And y
ASSOCIATE EDITORS Nancy Bare '51 SPORTS ASSISTANT Nels Fellman '52 Don Stauffer '51 Jane Hartzel '52	PHOTOGRAPHER Dick Johnson '50 BUSINESS STAFF ADVERTISING MANAGER Fred Geiger '51 CIRCULATION MANAGER Jean Rinear '51	TRADE-MARK ® Coke TRADE-MARK ®	the gang gathers around, ice- Coca-Cola gets the call. For her in college haunts everywher
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ALUMNI-SOCIETY EDITOR-Dorothy Garris '51

ATTENTION VETERANS

All those veteran trainees who wish to attend schools other than Ursinus during the summer must fill out VA Form 7-19050 in the near future. These applications may be obtained in Room 1 of Bomberger.

ed a check for \$250 on the CBS-TV broadcast of "The Play's the Thing," on Friday, March 31. The remaining contests in the

semester-long competition close on The job of keeping the young girl toned down to an ineffectual de-gree of lunacy falls to a colored maid. Miss Ethel Waters, who 26 and June 20. Semester-long competition close on Winners will be announced on the last Friday of each month: May

plays the much harassed lady, also - Students who want to enter the received the honor of being voted competition must register their the best actress of the year by the intention of doing so by obtaining drama critics. Under the rapid fire onslaught of bombastic moods and Headquarters, 15 E. 47th St., New

quiescent periods of reverie, she stolidly doles out pithy sayings and theories on life, derived from a very social existence and the combined effort of four husbands. Between her and a sagacious six-year-old, Brandon de Wilde, there exists an unmentioned pact to help Frankie through her transformation into

hrough her transformation into '. Jasmine and a member of the We's". No play could be a better vehicle to transport you into a period that whose yearning to seek his fortune North Jersey emigrated tall Bob Swett, along with our week-day student from Bridgeton, Bruce could reveal to you with more humorous clarity, the torments that you think you experience when you are twelve and "Grown parent's.

Bermuda Attracts Student During Spring Vacation

"It's a heaven; it's paradise - | And the roar of the surf, pounding it's Bermuda!" sighed Anne Mar- on the beaches, served as an effectzahl '51, on her return from a ive aid to pleasant relaxation. week's stay on the famed island of pink coral sands. Anne left by Pan American Airlines from New Rugby games, tennis and the uni-Written Scripts Vork City during spring vacation, and in a matter of a few hours was in her room at the Elbow Beach Surf Club in Hamilton, overlooking Surf Club in Hamilton, overlooking

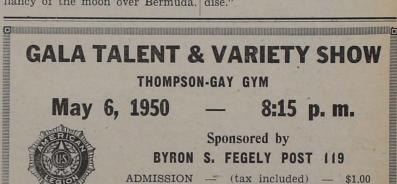
House, the Caves, and the Pink time enough for enjoyment of the Beach. Approximately five thous- vividly-colored landscape and the and students from colleges all over the United States were gathered there for "College Week," lending Mary Martin and her husband the impression of a gala interfraternity, inter-sorority celebra-tion to the entire island. Three formal dances highlighted their stay and a queen was chosen to reign over each affair. The col-lege women on the island were also treated to a fashion show.

A perfect atmosphere for night sailing or excursion boat trips was trip to Bermuda, Anne's impression provided by the particular brilliancy of the moon over Bermuda. dise."

vividly-colored landscape and the

were aboard on the return flight. Anne reports that she found the famous actress a wonderful person, who is the same in real life as she is on the stage and screen. The complete cast of "South Pacific" was in Bermuda during "College Week."

Though this was not her first



THEATER - -"The Member of the Wedding"

by Doug MacMullan '53

Has Ambitious Plans

You just don't grow up without | Medusa might have had a heart being, at least briefly, a brat. at times. Since Miss Harris is in There's never been a soul, I'm sure, her twenties and plays a twelvewho hasn't at some time or other year-old girl, the idea suddenly hits become the epitome of unmitigated obnoxiousness. But, if you were to go to the Empire Theatre to see **The Member of the Wedding**, it would be apparent that even at the play was awarded top honors by an almost unanimous vote. **CBS Offers Awards For Student-Written Tolovicion**

the growing pains stage you had your good points. Taken from a novel by Carson McCullers, the piece scratches away the camouffage of dirty knees, words, and fits of moodiness that cover the years of adolescence. Aided by Julie Harris the play traces the history of one demonia-cal southern cherub. Unromantic-ally picknemad Ersenber of the solits of cal southern cherub. Unromantic-ally nicknamed Frankie, she dis-plays, none the less, that even Needless to say, a few people be-The brother is the broth \approx come annoyed.

Annex - dotes

by Dick Hector '53

When the portable is plugged in and Gordon Jenkin's platter of plays the much harassed lady, also "Manhattan Towers" starts spinning, nostalgia takes hold of the frosh. The well traveled paths to Collegeville are crossed by many lads coming from those "far away places'

While the Southern campus lacks the fond affection that Gordon Jenkins has for the Waldorf, a similar spirit somehow creeps in.

The multi-labeled trunks in the luggage closets bear out this fact. First there's a pile belonging to the Atlantic City Playground of the World crowd: Curt Frambes, Will Makaith and Carmen Allemano. F. Ja. "We's" McKeith, and Carmen Allemeno, the Golden Gloves champion. From Fisher. Byers Bachman and Bernie Cooper moved up north from the nation's Capitol, and on the way picked up Blaine Bennet hitch- Up". hiking to us from Portsmouth, Virginia.

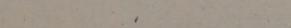
Journeys to A

After wading through D's clos-ets, I journeyed over to A's to see how cosmo their luggage could be. Sure enough, another stack awaited me. There I found a couple belonging to Hal Henning and Bart Schliegel from the neighboring metropolises of Bath and North-ampton, Pennsylvania. While there I found the steamer tickets belonging to Chico and Danny Hong, our two remaining interna-tionale tionals.

At the very bottom of the closet, lost amid the collected debris, I found the yellow stubs of those who left Pennsylvania Station late last September. Even New York's five boroughs are represented by: Lionel Frankel, Bronx; Dick Gell-Lionel Frankel, Bronx; Dick Gell-men and Marty Boyer, La Brooklyn; and Doug MacMullan and yours truly, who hail from Queens. The Big Town exports girls too, but their luggage isn't down here at the Annex. There's Elaine at Rim-bu's Contabase at Clanward Loan by's, Gretchen at Glenwood, Joan at Clamer and Fircroft's Liz Ann. When the needle whines the end

of the record and the trunks are all rearranged, the Annex-ites state just a trifle softly, "You know, may-be this dump isn't so bad after all."

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Mrs. DuPont Wins **Tennis** Exhibition

Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont, National Amateur Women's Singles Champion, defeated Mrs. Bunny Harshaw Vosters, ranked in the top ten, nationally, 9-7 and 6-3 in an exhibition tennis match last Tuesday on the Ursinus courts.

Mrs. Vosters, who is an Ursinus graduate, jumped off to an early 5-2 game lead in the first set, but the net star from Wilmington, Delaware capitalized on the wild shots that plagued Mrs. Vosters throughout the rest of the set to win 9-7. Mrs. DuPont was victorious in the second set with comparative ease, finishing on the long end of but an exhibition. Both players drew applause from the players



Tennis Stars

Mrs. Vosters and Mrs. DuPont

a 6-3 score. The outcome of the match is of no particular importance for it was difficult shots. drew applause from the many spectators as they skillfully execut-ed difficult shots.

THREE STRIKES

by Bill Helfferich '51

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles designed to acquaint students with members of the Ursinus baseball team.)



Ed Klein

Klein, hard-hitting third Ed sacker on the Bruin diamond squad, is fast becoming one of the most constant performers on the team. An accurate fielder with a siegehome at the dish. His sharp-hitting has already been instrumental in Key. several Ursinus victories.

Ed played baseball in the service with Fleet City and with Oakland NAS. During the summer he plays third base with the Inlet Club and played for Jerry Seeders on the hardwood the past winter. A member of the Sophomore class Ed is a sportsuritar for the

class, Ed is a sportswriter for the Weekly and a member of Demas Fraternity. With two more years of participation Ed may develop into one of Ursinus' finest athletes.



athlete on the Ursinus campus is Don Young. Although diminutive in size, he packs a mighty wallop that has the small college circuit dazzled.

was a regular on Jerry Seeders' "tough luck" basketball team and will co-captain next year's club

with teammate Ira Bronson. Don had participated in baseball at Catasauqua High School, but until this year he had never found time for it here at Ursinus. This year, however, Don took a crack at that sport, and as everyone expected, he proved himself admirably and started in left field on the southern trip. Coach Pancoast is still shuffling the outfield, but my guess is that Don will hold down a regular spot.

In addition to his athletic abilities, Don is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity, vice-president gun throwing arm, Ed is equally at of the Junior Class and a newly-



Don Stauffer

Versatile Don Stauffer, president of this year's junior class, is found equally at home on the mound or in the right field spot. A change of pace pitcher with a good curve ball, Don has been adding strength to the Ursinus ball club for the past three years. Possessing a good throwing arm and a sure fielding sense, he is also a long ball hitter.

In addition to his duties on the Ursinus team, Don has been play-ing ball with the Pottstown Indus-trial League. He is also a former all-round athlete from North Coventry High School.

Don, a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity and a married man, has also done outstanding work on the football team as a de-fensive fullback last season. An Don Young Perhaps the most outstanding Perhaps the most outstanding



BEAR FACTS by Ford Bothwell '51

This week inaugurates a pen-tathion track contest, which will run for the next three weeks and be open to all men of Ursinus. Any-one may enter any of the following events: high jump, broad jump, be the track of the following of the following because of the set shotput (12 lb.), 880, and 100 yard mond stars on the cast around his

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

an Interfraternity Track Meet, Goliat. How lucky can a guy get? pending a decision by the Interfraternity Council. This meet would be run off in one day and would twice in the same week, but it did. consist of the above events, plus In the final inning of Wednesday's the 220, 440, mile, 220 low hurdles, Phillies-Brooklyn game Carl Furillo mighty tempting. and a medley relay. Meda's will be raced from out of nowhere to snag awarded for individual events and an extra base hit from the bat of a cup for the winning frat. For those who are not members of a defeat. But two days earlier in fraternities an independent team the Stine-Brodbeck A intramural will be organized. Information may softball game Bill Myers of Stine be secured from Ray Gurzynski, did the same thing with a drive off who is directing both contests in an attempt to stimulate interest * * * * * and perhaps uncover material for

the track squad.

any afternoon and, when ready, ville he was fortunate enough to will be judged in their event. May secure also the signatures of Art 12 is the last day for participation. Baron and Galey Chandler along-Plans are also in the efficience of Dick Cither Plans are also in the offing for side those of Dick Sisler and Mike

Item from the "Glad I Don't Room With Ralph Kiner Depart-ment:" When this writer's room-

birthrights for simple pleasures, such as going to a ball game to oliat. How lucky can a guy get? * * * * * No one said it could happen No one said it could happen but to a Phillies fan a doubleheader triumph over the Dodgers could be

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Don capably handled the quarterback slot in football last season, and he will serve as next year's captain-elect of the team. He also

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Court Team Romps To Easy 8-1 Victory Over Druggist Club

With every member of the squad scoring at least one victory, the tennis team swamped Philadelphia College of Pharmacy 8-1 last Saturday. Having last year's entire varsity back plus freshman Jack Humbert, the netmen won five out of the six singles matches and swept the three doubles contests to open the season on a triumphant note.

Jack Humbert, Lane Dewees, Bill McManimen, Paul Jones, and Joe Benenati accounted for the triumphs in singles with only two of the matches forced into three sets; Bob Walsh and Humbert, Dewees and McManimen, and Dick Lyttle and Jones were the winning doubles combinations.

The feature match of the day was the number one doubles which saw Bob Walsh, who had lost his first singles match, combine with Jack Humbert to upset the two aces of the Pharmacy team, Jack-son and Osathanugrak, in straight sets. The match was highlighted by some of the most brilliant net play ever seen on the Ursinus' courts.

Summaries

Singles: thanugrak, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Dewees Ursinus, defeated Timby, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; McManimen, Ursinus, de-feated McNulty, 6-3, 6-2; Jones, Ursinus, defeated Baotin, 6-1, 6-1; Benenati, Ursinus, defeated

Rosen, 6-2, 6-2. Doubles: Walsh and Humbert, Ur-

In Tennis Opener

In Tennis Opener The coed tennis squad opened its eighth match schedule last Wed-nesday at home, when the Mawr court girls defeated them Mawr court girls defeated them 4-1

Nancy Vadner, first singles player, was the only winner for the

the second singles which was ex-tended to three sets. Jody Wood-ruff's powerful drives enabled her to take the first set 6-4, but her showed such skill and power in both her drives and serves that she the second singles which was exshowed such skill and power in both her drives and serves that she victory number one. went on to take the match 6-1, 6-4

A lack of skill seemed obvious in the doubles matches and Bryn Mawr came through to win. Jean Daniels in the third singles spot put up a good battle but was finally overtaken 6-1, 6-2. The girls will travel to Chestnut A lack of skill seemed obvious in

The girls will travel to Chestnut perienced tennis squad. Summary Ist Singles—Nancy Vadner (U) vs Gwen Groves, 6-2, 6-1. 2nd Singles—Louise Kinchelly (2000) Cadwallader H: 3. Bill Wood H Summary Summar

2nd Singles-Louise Kimball (BM)



Left: Saurman races for bag just before being tagged out by Haverford third baseman. Right: Hallinger rounds third on way to another Bruin score. Locals whipped Fords 11-1.

Track Team Loses 93-33 In First Meet of Season the eighth and ninth to give Saur-man a rest, which he well deserved. Ed Klein, local third sacker, had

ingles: Jackson, Pharmacy, de-feated Walsh, Ursinus, 6-0, 6-0; Don Cumpstone Beats-School Record with Javelin Toss of 179 Feet, Binder Captures '100' and '220' to Highlight Meet at Haverford

by Roy Foster '51

One of the bright spots in an otherwise disappointing meet last Saturday at Haverford was Don Cumpstone's record-breaking javelin toss. The tall, quiet junior threw the spear 178 feet, 11½ inches to busy feet the previous mark set by Jerry Rotwein in 1948. exceed by six feet the previous mark set by Jerry Rotwein in 1948.

Another great performance was turned in by Russ Binder. The

inches, and the pole vault with a twelve foot effort. He also tied for Bryn Mawr Wins 4-1 twelve foot effort. He also tied for first in the high jump. John Doane was another double winner, throw-

overhauled him to finish second. Shaw's third place time was 4:48.3.

er, was the only winner for the home team. Although the set scores of this match, 6-2, 6-1, do not indi-cate much competition, Gwen Groves kept Nancy on the run. Perhaps the most exciting and finally disappointing match was the second singles which was ex-

Summary



Diamond Nine Gains Split With Two League Rivals

Saurman Wins 11=1 Over Fords; Drexel Hands Bears First Defeat Klein, Hallinger Pace Attack

by Nels Fellman '52

The Ursinus College baseball for 14 base hits and 11 runs, five twice as many mental mistakes. of which were scored in the first both of the 4 to 6 to 3 variety.

Another bright spot of the game was the clever hurling of Joe Walkthe eighth and ninth to give Saurflawlessly, but excelled in offensive for his amazing throwing arm, reached base 5 consecutive times, scored thrice, and knocked out 3

Bears Score Quickly

other Haverford miscue added 3 ham had two hits apiece. more counters in the second frame. Hap Hallinger was the only Bruin

The Fords lone run was tallied in the first inning when Wayne a long fly.

Saurman and Walker, who were solved for a total only of 6 hits, Softball Loop Opens Intramural Rivalry showed their appreciation for an-other run in the third and 2 more in the eighth by dishing out noth-ing but big round zeros to the vis-itors for the remaining innings. showed their appreciation for an-

	itors for the remaining innings.											
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Collegeville

In Losely Played 15=6 Slugfest

by Don Stauffer '51

The baseball team's winning team humbled the Haverford nine streak was shattered on Price Field to the tune of 11-1 on the home Saturday afternoon, as Drexel diamond last Wednesday. It was Tech walked off with an easy 15-6 the third consecutive victory for victory. The Ursinus team, which the Bears; the visitors now post had played three victorious games a 2 and 2 record. George Saurman prior to Saturday's contest, proved racked up his second straight their own downfall as they garnermound triumph while his team- ed only five hits. In addition they mates pounded three Ford pitchers committed nine costly errors and

With Harry Light on the hill in inning. Big George had excellent the first inning, Drexel could get support in the field also, as the only one run. Bob Brown, Drexel Grizzlies executed two double plays, third baseman provided the impetus with a triple to left center. The situation looked better for the Bears in their half of the first, as er, who took over the hill duties in Hap Hallinger led off with a home run to deep left field.

Dragons Get Big Lead

In the second Drexel scored six himself a field day. Klein not only handled his three fielding chances lead was never seriously threatenlead was never seriously threaten-ed. They added three more runs in the fourth on doubles by Filliber and Brown, and a single by Warner. In the meantime Harry Light moved off the mound in favor of Joe Walker. Following Joe's appear-ance the parade started as Coaches Pancoast and Landes trotted out five more pitchers. Only Ed Klein escaped damage, striking out two and handling a line drive in the

Brown led the Tech attack with three hits, including a triple and double. Gilbert, Warner and Den-

who hit safely more than once. In addition to his two hits Hap played Hurtubise led off with a single and first base, right field and third base in the course of the afternoon. Starter Harry Light was the loser, third and he eventually scored on while southpaw Caldwell got credit for victory.

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Lampeter, p		1	0	0	0	0
Buchanan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Harned, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Klein, 3b, p	5	1	1	2	3	0
Stauffer, cf	1	0	0	0	0	2
Zeigler, cf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Saurman, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baron, ss	3	0	0	1	6	4
Young, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Henning, lf		0	0	0	0	0
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Golf team needs players in 80's or low 90's. See Lou Hatch

The following is the softball schedule for this week:

April 24, Monday League I Brodbeck A vs Curtis B Collegeville vs Curtis A

April 25, Tuesday League II Norristown vs Derr Brodbeck B vs Curtis C

Annex B vs Derr

or Bob Davis.

over Brodbeck A 8-7, and Fetterolf over Collegeville 31-21. Tuesday Freeland beat Brodbeck B 8-7. On A. Games were rained out Thursday



Ursinus Graduate Speaks

(Continued from page 1) solve these problems we must turn to Jesus for "to everyone who be-lieved in Him, to him power was

given to become a son of God." Thus, the challenge of our time

comes to all of us and we must answer it in our own way. "Not all

of us will go to China and Japan as

missionaries, but we can all bear witness to the Light."

Mr. Kriete received the degree

Sue Leinbach '50, co-chairman of

Three of the newly-elected

gion. There, in the Student Christ-

ian Association Building on the University of Pennsylvania cam-

pus, Carolyn Herber '52 and Paul Scheirer '51, vice-presidents, and

of directing a Christian organiza-

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was the leader and Jack Christ '51

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State Department Offers New Training Program

afford opportunities for under- knowledge of French is essential, graduate juniors and seniors inter- too. The program will run from ested in the diplomatic service. June 26 to August 18 this summer. Those who are planning to enter the diplomatic service and who de-sire further information should contact Dr. Eugene H. Miller.

Program I is a Department of State Intern Program open only to seniors. Its purpose is to select out-standing graduates who show promise of being able to qualify for promotion to key career jobs in the future. It will include nine months of special assignments on professional or administrative work in one or more areas of the Depart-ment, specialized instruction and weekly group meetings. The candidate must have major study or demonstrate interest in such subjects as history, political science, international law, and foreign languages.

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Second Program

Program II is the United Nations Student Internship in Geneva, Switzerland. It, too, is open only to seniors. Its purpose is to provide students interested in the field of international affairs with a working study of the United Nations organization and its specialized agencies. Interns will be assigned to posts in almost all sections of the United Nations Office at Geneva

An allowance of \$300 will be given for living costs while at Geneva, but successful candidates must bear their own transportation

Rathbone to Speak the Chapel choir. Donald Stauffer, In Philadelphia Orchestra Concert Outstanding work on the football and basketball teams has won

The Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, will play its fifth concert for youth at the Academy of Music at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26. The age limit for this concert is 25.

Basil Rathbone will be the speaker in a symphonic poem done for speaker and large orchestra after ert.

The remainder of the program Donald; "Symphony No. 4, in E minor," Brahms; and the "Scyth-ian Suite, Opus 20," Prokofiev, with the Nadia Chilkovsky Dance Theater.

Mr. Rathbone will be making his second appearance as speaker with a symphony orchestra; he was previously narrator for Peter and the Wolf and Schumann's Manfred with San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Pierre Monteux. He has also recorded Peter with Leo-pold Stokowski and the All-American Youth Orchestra.

Though he made his theatrical debut in The Taming of the Shrew success from Peter Ibbetson, in which he starred in 1920 in Lon-don. His roles since then have been legion, both in England and this country, and with such suc-cess that he is hailed the world over as one of the great actors of our time.

The Department of State has costs to and from Geneva. A good announced several programs which speaking, reading and writing Third Program

College in 1935. He was President of Miyagi College, Sendai, Japan, the college to which Ursinus stu-· Beginning on July 1, 1950, the third program is open to juniors and is known as the Department dents recently sent many boxes of of State Summer Student Assistclothing and books through the YM-YWCA. He is on furlough now, ant Program. It will afford students who are preparing for careers and upon completing his present tour of American colleges, he and his wife will return to Tokyo. in the field of foreign affairs to gain a working knowledge of the Department of State. The pro-gram will consist of actual work assignments which will provide an opportunity to work with professional, administrative, or technical officers

sang "Consider the Lilies," accom-panied by Aubre Givler '51. Next Sunday evening, a short Vespers Service, led by Betty Lou Student assistants will be paid approximately \$9.25 per work day and will be given temporary ap-Scheirer '52, will precede the in-stallation of the Y officers for next pointments which will probably not exceed three months.

Y officers traveled to Philadelphia yesterday for a Student Christian Movement conference with several colleges of the Middle Atlantic Re-The deadline date for the above programs is May 15, 1950, with the exception of program II, its dead-line being May 5, 1950.

Miller Reigns

(Continued from page 1)

Karavan presented a short pro-gram featuring special vocal and better there is a short pro-gram featuring special vocal and better is the special vocal and responsibilities. course of the evening. Fine weather belied the theme of "April Show-ers," but the decorative effect pro-vided by the rose arbor at the en-trance. trance, the paper-bedecked umbrellas and the filmy spring gowns of the dancers lent an atmosphere of April at its best inside the ball-

room at Sunnybrook.

Seven Juniors Honored (Continued from page 1)

FTA, the Meistersingers chorus and

junior class

for Don Young captain's positions on both these squads for next year. An Ape member, Don also plays on the baseball squad and is vice-president of the junior class.

Forum Presents

(Continued from page 1) are doing in the Frigid Zone. The Oscar Wilde's "The Nightingale dangerous degrees of cold, (sur-and the Rose" by Alexander Stein- passed by the way, by our own passed by the way, by our own Dakota temperatures of 66 below), the customs of the eskimos, and includes the chorale: "O God, from Heaven, Look Below," Bach-Mc-Donald; "Symphony No. 4, in E were brought out in the presenta-

cerning the courtship of penguins and life in the Antarctic.

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(Continued from page 1) speak to the Pre-Med Society on May 2. * * * * *

Rosicrucians

The Rosicrucians will give a tea on Tuesday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m. for all those girls who attained averages of 87.5 or above during the winter term. Invitations will be delivered to the girls' dorms at the end of the week.

Chess Club

The Ursinus chess team bowed to Haverford College $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ in an away game April 4. Ralph Sternberg made the lone Ursinus tally, cripical of the the long with Grand of gaining a draw with Greene of Haverford.

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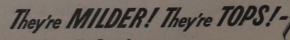
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