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Censorship Cancels April Fool Issue

Debaters Finish Second
In Ben Franklin Tourney

The Ursinus Weekly

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St. Joseph's Takes Inquirer Cup by Outpointing Ursinus 358-324; Al Weiss Ties La Salle's Joe Brady for Individual Laurels

Ursinus' debaters shared top honors with a point-superior St. Joseph's foursome when the two schools won eight out of ten rounds of debate to lead the Benjamin Franklin Debating Tournament held here March 25 and 26. St. Joseph's won possession of the Inquirer Cup for the first time in the 3 years they have entered.

The Inquirer Cup, an annual invitational, was first sponsored by the Philadelphia Daily Inquirer in 1936. It is won by the school which, during the 3 days of the tournament, wins the greatest number of points by defeating the largest number of opponents. St. Joseph won the Cup last year by a point margin of 17 over the second-place Ursinus.

The Ursinus foursome, led by junior Robert L. Griffith, member of the Daily Express editorial staff, did not enter the tournament until after the final round and still managed to pull out of contention, finishing second in the nation. The Ursinus quartet, which included senior Robert L. Griffith and seniors Robert P. Shreiner and Warner M. Shire, lost in the final round to St. Joseph's.

The Ursinus debaters included David McMillan, a junior, and Richard Barlock, a senior. Barlock's negative argument won the third place.
In Boccaccio, it's frankness
In a professor, it's clever,
In students to dress for
dents to dress for the council.

A proposal made by the administra-
tion would be used to select the
rolls of the council.

The ceremony took place on March 29 in the First Pres-
baptist Church, Reading, Penn-
sylvania.

Dr. George D. Miner, command-
 ing officer of the 13th Infantry
unit was decommissioned.

No date has been set.

Mr. Dover was in charge of the
activity major and a member
of the class of '48, and a member of
the host school for the tourney

The necessary ballyhoo entailed would ap-
pear childish to many students. But until enough ball-hounds are interested
in elections, there will be little progress
in student activities.

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“Weekly” Offers Fin To Author of Letter

Very seldom are people found who have so great a sense of jus-
tice that they will battle for the rights of others. With that thought in mind, we feel safe in making the following offer:

If anyone who wrote this letter can identify himself as one completely disinterested party, it will be worth a letter. You fine indi-
gents is willing to fight against a wrong done to another person.

To the Editor of the Weekly:

Those of us who availed ourselves of the opportunity to witness the Ursinus production of Sweethearts over the past week were treated to a truly delightful moment of this refreshing operetta as per-
formed by the Ursinus students. The cast of characters was perfectly cast, generally, long hours of practice by the entire cast, and a minimum of funds with which to finance this ordinarily expensive operetta, makes it that much more appreci-
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Spring Has Sprung, or--Some Couldn't Even Wait

by Bud Rohlfis ’49

Marburgitis, a new and terrible disease, has struck the Ursinus males. Medical men from all over the world have descended upon the school to determine the source of this horrible malady that has swept the campus.

Dr. John Harold Blackback has offered his hypothesis, based on personal observation and substantiated by various preceptresses, that the source of the disease is the various Collegeville manholes, and Ray Warner and Herb Fry, the latest victims, attribute the origin of the insidious infection to the boxes in front of Shreiner and Hobson, respectively. However, your reporter—interest in personal danger—has made a painstaking investigation and finds that the most serious source of infection seems to be the porch at Maple Hall.

The disease, which is apparently transmitted ocularly from female to male, has two main stages—anagia and tolopetus. Be side the critical condition of Dr. John Harold Blackback, there are two other students badly affected. Bob Juppe has been substantiated that Ray Warner has infected an outsider, but don’t worry; the navy nurses are using an age-old infallible cure.

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College Cutie Hits Zenith As Muscles Outshine Words

by Barbara "Musclebound" Shumaker ’50

"Life held nothing for me until I began holding weights," confessed lively 180-pound Jean Waltz, a West Chester, Pa. product. "When I came to Ursinus I was miserable and alone—a mere shadow of healthy, happy little old me." She found her happy ending convincingly.

"The Sophs' wouldn't even let me wear a green hand for they knew that the extra weight would certainly lead to my de-

mise. To put it in a few words, I wasn't long for this world." She lowered the barbell she had been holding above her head to wipe a reminiscent tear from her right eye.

"Then one day as I dragged myself home from an exhausting hour of Bi-no, it was Music—I saw this overwhelming revelation of strength. I began holding weights—it was willing to try anything. The girls in the dorm all laughed at me at first, until I be-
came more proficient—then they were afraid to laugh at me. Lifting barbells had given me a new grip on things.

"I had a point! MISS Waltz did fifty push-ups, and a setback in my first exam, reported McQuinn says, "She was the great-
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MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1949

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Peck Makes Wreck of "Rosie" Decorums

by Clara Hammond ’52

That charming and cultured ac-
tor, Mr. Gregory Peck, was guest of honor at the Rosicrucian tea held at Lakeside Inn last Saturday night. While balancing a cup of tea on one knee and a red-head on the other, Mr. Peck signed autographs with his own distinctive "G.

During the course of the even-
ing, Mr. Peck made many valuable contributions to the conversation, which was of extremely high calibre. He discussed flea-hunting in Siberia and the sport of tiddly-winks, at which he modestly states that he is an expert. He also has spent much time on the study of European History, with special at-
tention to Charles the Pal, Charles the Bald, Charles the Simple, Ethel-

red the Redden, and other equally fascinating creatures. Mr. Peck, who is the strong, silent type, is very modest about his own achieve-

ments. He refused to act out more roles, and instead of seventeen of his starring roles. (Plus two encore)

But the high spot of the even-
ing came when Gregory (as he blushingly permitted the girls to call him) demonstrated the great ability which made him such a big success in "Dril In The Sun". And we don’t mean dramatic.

Mr. Peck was certainly a great inspiration to all of the members of the Rosicrucians. They all in-
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FOR THE MORNING AFTER, CHEW...

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FROM THE SIDELINES
by George Szaursin ’56
(Weekly Sport Editor)
Dark Clouds

During the initial, disillusioning months of his freshman year, your writer was greatly disappointed with the position of athletics at Ursinus. Football practice helmets were so soft that you could squeeze them together with your hands, game pants were overly decorated with patches, and shoes were held together only by repair work. Without further investigation the blame was placed on the administration. The explanation of high costs for poor quality was most inadequate and far from soothing.

Dennis Named Head
Of 1950 Golf Team; Six Matches Carded

Bob Bazzard, Lew Hatch
To Lead Inexperienced Team

Athletic director Everett M. Bailey announced this week that Dr. Foster L. Dennis, professor of mathematics at Ursinus, has been appointed head golf coach for the 1949 season. Dennis, a former baseball standout at Ursinus, served as co-baseball coach during the 1947 campaign.

Schedule Announced
NineKEEPS attended the first meeting called by the new coach, who announced a six-match schedule opening with Haverford College on April 28.

LEVELS LINKS

The Bear’s opponents, which include Swarthmore, Moravian, and Lebanon, have had their golf teams well established for many years. Ursinus has just recently taken an active interest in the fascinating sport, which accounts for the small turn-out for the team.

Bazzard and Hatch Back

Robert Bazzard and Lew Hatch, both of the only veterans returning from last season. The other members of the squad, Jack Young, Chester Johnson, Reds Grinsfelder, Paul James, John Martin, Rob Davis, and Tom Swan, are all new to the sport; however, most of them have had previous experience.

GolfSchedule
April 28—Haverford ....... home
May 4—Swarthmore ....... away
May 6—Albright ....... home
May 10—Moravian ....... away
May 13—Delaware ....... away
May 16—Drexel ....... away

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Curtis Scores Close Win In Gala Intramural Night

Brodebeck Takes Basketball Crown To Match Curtis in Total Score: Annexes Follow in Third Place, Register Two in Court Circuit

Although Curtis emerged victorious from Intramural Night with a three-point advantage, their brother dorm, Brodebeck, evened the score the following night by defeating Curtis to win the basketball crown. Curtis compiled 22 points for their evening’s effort on March 21, while Brodebeck pressed them closely, trailing by only one point.

Fifteen Man Squad Lifts Coach’s Hopes
For Winning Season

Veterans Walsh, Vance, Lytle
Expected To Spark Net Team

With the coming of warmer weather the tennis candidates have taken to the courts to prepare for the eight varsity matches which have been scheduled, plus several Jay Vee tilts and a practice game with Philadelphia Pharmacy. The opening match is Saturday, April 24, with the home courts on the Ursinus campus.

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bruin wrestling captain Jim Cox reached the quarter finals of the National AAU meet at Cedar Rapids, Iowa on Saturday before succumbing to Kent Lange, of Cornell, Iowa. Cox advanced to the quarter finals by pinning George Glascon of Cherokee, Iowa and gaining a decision over Mort Glasgow of Cornell, Iowa.

Jim, the Bears wrestling champion of champions, captured the 145 pound title at their annual A.A.U. meet on Monday, March 8, at Lancaster, Pa.

Jim wrestled five tough heats in one day, which in itself is a feat of strength, skill and endurance. He took his first two matches with comparative ease, but things became progressively tougher through the three final fights.

Kelly Bows to Harry

Phil Kelly also was entered in the Middle Atlantic Regional meet, however, Phil had the misfortune of meeting, in his first round, one of Penn State's wrestling "giant" in the form of Sam Harvey. Harvey was the twin winner of the A.A.U. championship and twelve time winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate championship. Harry also demonstrated the value of being one of the best wrestlers in the Lancaster area as he was able to wrestle in the A.A.U. meet.

This indicates that he will be strong, if not the strongest, threat in the intercollegiate circles next season.

Two Letter Winners, Hopeful Rosie Kies For Coed Net Spots

Anita Fisk and Denis Greenwood Lead Field of Tennis Prospects

by Jean Hemen '51

With the approach of the blue skies and warm spring weather, the eyes of tennis enthusiasts eagerly scanned the courts preparing for the opening of the intercollegiate tennis competition.

Frisk, Greenwood Return

The tennis meet, held Friday, looked over the group that appeared at practices this week, found three members of last year's varsity returning; Anita Fisk and Denis Greenwood, who both proved capable tennis players for the past season, and again playing for team positions, Anita, who is a junior, has one year's experience with the team. She is also a member of the basketball and hockey squads. Bob Gehman, a member of the fourth year varsity team for "Greenie", who is also a member of the hockey team. 

Jean Dublange, who was an alternate, and the second doubles partners last year, is also competing for a varsity position. She, too, is a member of the hockey team and manager of the basketball team.

Many Existed Vets

Among the candidates this season, four of the varsity are found several who have previously had valuable tennis experience. This group includes Rita Lieb, of Coed, Ann Smith, of Dunlap, Betty Keyser. No one of the above mentioned pair possesses exactly tennis competition at Ursinus but possesses much ability, speed and skill, and may get their chance this spring.

The freshman class also has its tennis talent added to it to hope of the team. Those who have shown special ability in this respect are Janice Christian, Judy Woodruff, Joan Kirby, and Margerie Hooper. With an ample number of members, enthusiasm and good coaching for a well-balanced, consistently victorious team.

Cood Tennis Schedule

April 18 - Bryn Mawr Home Date not set - Swarthmore
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May 15 - East Stroudsburg Away
May 22 - Haverford Home
Date not set - Penn

LADY SWIM TEAM

Greenwood, coed.

Among the candidates this season's results of seven wins against Collegeville were previously had valuable tennis talents to add to the hopes of meeting, in the A.A.U. meet on Monday, March 28, Friday. For practically every event the Mainliners tallied their two pound title at the Middle regionals.

Aspects that he will be even a strong threat.

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Haverford's Heberton Hurls Two-Hitter; Error Costly for Pitcher Ron Landes

by George Saumran '50

Game experience and an early start proved a deciding factor when the Haverfordians turned back the visiting Ursinus nine last Saturday by a 2-0 count. Craig Heberton hurled for the Fords and gave the Bruin woodsmen only two shabby hits.

Ron Landes received the starting nod from Coach Sieb.

Haverford five foes in Eastern Regionals

Pancoast and went the entire distance, allowing only four singles. The Mainliners tallied their two runs in the fifth inning on a single, a miscue, and another single. Until this fatal frame, no one had reached first base for the Fords.

Light Reaches Third

Harry Light beat out an infield hit in the second inning and reached third before the side was retired. The locals' only other base knock came in the third when Bill Lamper drove a short fly into left field and advanced to second against a magnificent attempt by the victory's left fielder was dropped and rolled away. However, the rube shortstop could get no further.

Despite four errors the fielding was very good. Harry Light covered a lot of ground in center field and displayed a powerful arm which should give baserunners lots of trouble. Bob Gehman and Roy Hallinger repeated their stellar performances of last year in transformating hard drives into outs. The Bruins' trouble was obviously at the plate.

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Tischler, Harris Cop Leads in Spring Play

by Anne Hughes '50

The complete setting of the cast and committee heads of the Curtain Club's spring production, You Can't Take It With You, has recently been released. Presentation on May 13 and 14 of Miss Harr's and George Kaufman's popular comedy not only entails the selection of an unusually large cast, but the assistance of many capable committees.

Heading the cast are Fred Tischler '40 and Bernice Harris '51 as the father and mother of an especially large family, consisting of eight children. Each of the young persons in the cast will play a leading role.

The cast consists of: Fred Tischler '40, grandfather; Bernard Weinberg '50, son; John Spencer '50, grandson; Sue Millman '51, granddaughter; John Ulmer '49, who is continuously underfoot; Pat Dougherty '49, next oldest; Melissa Bland '50, next oldest daughter; Jane Nagel '49, who helps with the housework; and Mary Dein '50, who is always around.

The committee heads are: Jacqueline Keller '51, stage manager; Anne Hughes '50, stage assistant; Bill Weber '50, stage assistant; and Wee Johnson '50, stage assistant.

WSGA Names Representatives

Dois Greenwood, '50, and Jeanne Beeten, '50 have been named representatives to the Athletic Commission.

IRG Members Attend Conference

Dorothy Arden Dean '40, Harry Schubh '49, Franklin A. George, George Gonzos, '50, and Dr. Eugene Miller, professor of political science, represented the IRG at the Morristown United Nations Assembly held at Rutgers University March 30-April 1.

Self-Help Applications Due

Students who are interested in having a self-help committee at Haverford or the future school or during the 1949-50 officer year will be selected on the basis of application during the two week period beginning April 13. Applicants should address their letter to the person who supervises the work of the person in which he is interested. A personal interview should be requested.

Elections To Be Held

Elections for WSGA and WAA will be held on Tuesday, April 20. Nominations of the Central Nominating Committee will appear in the next issue of the Weekly. From March 26 through April 18, May 30 at 10:30 p.m., petitions requiring fifty names each will be signed for the officers.

French Students See Film

Members of the French club and students interested in the French language were present last Wednesday evening. The movie was The Well-Digger's Daughter, starring Anne Baxter and Michael Curtiz.

Summer School Short on Students

Since the summer session has been very light, the number of students interested in the French club and Spanish students attending the summer school or during the 1949-50 officer year will be selected on the basis of application during the two week period beginning April 13. Applicants should address their letter to the person who supervises the work of the person in which he is interested. A personal interview should be requested.

Grad Exam To Be Held

The Graduate Record Exam will be given on August 2 and 3 for those students who will complete their work this summer and plan to enter graduate school. Those students interested must contact Mr. Browbeck before the end of this term.

Spanish Students See Film

Approximately seventy-five of Ursinus' second-year Spanish students attended the showing of the movie Dona Barbara, in the Haverford College auditorium on Thursday evening. The movie was taken from a novel by Ramon Gallegos which the students in the Spanish 4 class are studying.

Summer School Short on Students

Preliminary registration for the summer session has been poor.

The final date for making tentative selection of courses has been moved to May 14. Unless a good many more applications are received during this time, it will be necessary to withdraw several of the courses.

Zeta Chi Chose Landes

Zeta Chi recently elected the following officers for the coming year: Ron Landes '50, president; Frank Schoenholtz '50, vice-president; Rich and Cherry Smith '50, secretary; and Roy Justice '51, treasurer; John Hoover '50, executive secretary.

Delegates Attend ICG

Chairman Chad Alger '40 and a fourteen member delegation attended the Intercollegiate Conference on Government held at Bucknell College on Saturday. The affair was conducted as a mock legislature, and parliamentary procedure was carefully observed.

New 'Weekly' Heads To Be Introduced At Annual Banquet

Brennan to Speak on Journalism At May 2 Gathering of Staff

Long suffering Weekly readers can at last breathe a sigh of relief, for the present editorial regime has but three issues remaining. On Monday, May 2, the 1950 staff will begin its duties with a completely revamped staff.

On that same date, an old tradition of the Weekly— the annual banquet will be reincorporated after a lapse of several years. The banquet, which will be highlighted by the introduction of the new leaders to the staff, will also feature the showing of a film, Magazine Magic, and a talk on journalism by Mr. Don S. Brennan, a member of the public relations department of the Curtis Publishing Company. The film will describe the intricacies of magazine publication.

Mr. Brennan was secured for the Weekly by Dr. William Child, professor of English and faculty adviser to the Eastern, while the cooperation of Mr. James Morrison was instrumental in returning the banquet to the list of Weekly traditions.

With the April 18 issue, Editor Ray Warner will assume an advisory role, and will begin work on the city desk of the Potomac Mercury next Monday. Warner's Weekly activities will be limited to a supervisory role until the new staff officially assumes its duties.

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