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The Ursinus Weekly, May 9, 1949

Betty Leeming
Ursinus College

Dorothy Garris
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Donald Stauffer
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 48, No. 23

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1949

Price, Five Cents

NEW WEEKLY HEADS



(Weekly Photo by Schumacher)

L. to R. Jean Rinear '51, circulation manager; Bob Wanner '50, business manager; and Betty Leeming '50, editor-in-chief of next year's Weekly.

"Weekly" Board Selects Leeming As '49-'50 Editor

by Nancy Bare '51

There comes a time in the lives of even the most industrious individuals to lay aside the tools of labor and relax. That time has come for two of the hard-working heads of the Weekly staff. Ray Warner '49, retiring editor and business manager, is handing over his black pencil and green eyeshade to Betty Leeming '50, who succeeds him in the editorial chair. The bookkeeping duties are now on the shoulder of Robert Wanner '50, who has been chosen business manager, and Jean Rinear '51 has replaced Mary Ewen '49 as circulation manager.

As yet the remainder of the staff has not officially been chosen, but already the duties of the new editor are well outlined. It is no easy task to publish a paper each week which will fulfill all the high standards set for it by the student body, faculty, and editorial staff itself, but Betty Leeming has shown, through participation in past ac-

tivities on the campus, that she is well-qualified for the job. A political science major with a flair for writing, Betty served this year as one of the Weekly's associate editors. However, her interests do not lie entirely in the field of journalism, for this year she also held the office of vice-president of the YWCA in addition to acting as recording secretary of KDK sorority. She holds a coveted permanent membership in the Rosicrucian society.

Robert Wanner, a business administration major, has already demonstrated his business ability through his position as treasurer of the YM-YWCA this year. A member of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity, Bob has also served this year as a member of the Men's Student Council.

Jean Rinear was a typist for the Weekly before she was raised to her present position. A Spanish major, Jean is active in the Spanish Club and in Phi Alpha Psi sorority.

Lincoln Group Plans Y Vespers Program

Students from Lincoln College will conduct the Vespers Service this Sunday evening in Bomberger Chapel to which everyone is cordially invited. The service has been arranged by the Commission on Racial Equality and the Student Worship Commission. After the service there will be an informal discussion and fellowship gathering in the Girls' Day Study. The last Vespers Service of the year will be held next Sunday, May 22. The Student Worship Commission, under co-chairmen Mabel Faust '51 and Luther Heist '50, has done a commendable year's work in making these services interesting and inspirational.

Another of the campus activities
(Continued on page 6)

MSGA SCHEDULES ELECTIONS FOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Elections for representatives to the Men's Student Government will be held Wednesday after lunch in front of Freeland. Everyone will vote for all of the representatives, the nominees having already been selected at separate class meetings. From the present junior class four representatives will be chosen, from the sophomore class three, and from the freshman class three. The incoming freshmen, of course, and the day study will not vote until the fall.

The nominees are as follows: juniors—George Saurman, Ray Dippel, Bill Forsyth, Dick Harris, Fred Nicholls, Wallace Smiley, Ned Bogar, Ray MacQueen and Ron Landes; sophomores—Don Young, Bill Jordan, Jim Duncan, Jack Thalheimer, Bob Ewing, Bob Moorhead, Tim Rosenlund, Reid Watson, and Floyd Justice; and freshmen—Winfield Thomson, Walter Smickle, Jay Ely, Al Buchanan, Bob Dressner, Ed Harned, and Ernest Roemer.

Hospitality Crew Set To Serve Visitors Over Gala Week-end

May Day will be the zero hour for Ursinus' hosts and hostesses, for on that day they will go into widespread action for the first time. A group of about twenty students organized under the auspices of one of the committees of the YM-YWCA, these men and women have been selected to act as a kind of information bureau to aid strangers who visit the campus.

So far their duties have only included directing prospective students and their families through the various dormitories and buildings.

However, on May Day the committee will really go into full swing. Wearing ribboned badges as identification, they will be available to aid parents and friends who have come to the May Day celebration and have no one to guide them to wherever they wish to go.

Plans for the future include pro-
(Continued on page 6)

Dressler To Address Pre-Meds On Tuberculosis at Last Meeting

Dr. Otterbin Dressler, Dean of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, will be guest speaker at the last meeting this year of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society which will be held on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:45 in S-12. Dr. Dressler, a well-qualified and recognized pathologist, will speak to the group on tuberculosis. Illustrative films will be shown after the lecture.

Elections for next year's officers will take place at this meeting. Nominations for president are: Hap Hallinger '50, Sam Santangelo '50, Larry Fleisher '50, Nelson Moury '50 and Don Schultz '50. Nominations for secretary-treasurer are: Ruth Preston '50, Janice Gault '50, and Helen Roughton '51.

Ursinus To Acquire Fad of Lettuce Box By Chatlos, Carson

by Walter M. Rhoffs '49

Ursinus is going to get a lettuce box. Oh, you don't know what it is? Well, friend, it's a box full of dollar bills from which any one on campus can borrow a five spot for one week without interest. All that is required is that you sign your name.

Bill Chatlos and Dick Carson came before the Men's Student Council Tuesday night to secure permission and support for adopting the Ohio State University "lettuce box" idea that had been written up in Life last week. The plan is this. A glass-doored money box is posted in a conspicuous spot on campus available to all. If you wish to borrow a five for any reason at all—no questions asked—you merely go to the sponsors—Chatlos or Carson—and they will unlock the case and give it to you for one week. At the end of the week, if the money has not been returned, the card is turned over and your breach of faith remains there for everyone to see until you pay.

Bill Chatlos and Dick Carson, as sponsors of the idea, have offered to finance the box for the first thirty dollars. They will leave their money in the box until volunteer donors, the student councils, or some other organization contributes
(Continued on page 6)

News Writer Wins Mention for Essay In National Contest

Fred Nicholls '50 recently received honorable mention in an essay contest sponsored by the National English-Speaking Union. Fred's essay, "Peace Time Responsibilities of English-Speaking Peoples," was one of a large number entered by persons throughout the country. The contest is held annually in an attempt to stimulate interest in the organization and its purpose.

Fred, a junior history major, is well-known on campus as the Weekly writer of *World in Review*. In addition, he has recently been elected vice-president of Demas fraternity and of the IRC. He served this year as junior representative to the '48 Ruby staff and broadcasts bi-weekly over Station WURS.

The first and only prize in the contest, a \$1000 trip to Britain, was awarded to Suzanne Adams of Pomona, California. She was chosen winner by a group of judges headed by Dr. Allen Nevins, professor of history at Columbia University.

The National English-Speaking Union was formed after World War I by a group of people from Great Britain and the United States in an effort to promote co-operation and better relations between the two countries.

Junior Class To Elect Officers Wednesday for Last College Year

On Wednesday, May 11, the fate of next year's senior class will be decided at the election of class officers. This year's junior class has nominated the following persons: president—Ray Dippel, Bob MacMurray, George Saurman, Dale White, Don Schultz, Max Jentsch; vice-president—Dave MacMillan, Pat Pattison, Jack Corcoran, Dick Harris; secretary—Betty Sheffer, Mary Ruth Muffley, Marge Grauch; treasurer—Dick Kropp, Al Maser, Paul Ireland, John McCluskey.

The election will be held from 12:30 to 1:00 and 6:30 to 7:00 in Room 7 of Bomberger. All juniors are urged to support the class and secure for themselves a democratic and valid election.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!

All student organizations will be required to submit to the Committee on Student Activities on or before May 16 their financial reports showing receipts and expenditures for the current year.

Pageant, Play To Highlight Annual May Day Events

Dancers, Committees Complete Final May Pageant Preparations

Final preparations for Ursinus' May Day celebration on May 14 are now well under way. Beginning with an original pageant by Betty Rilling at 3:15 p. m. on Saturday, the program will also include a softball game between the girls on the team and their fathers, and a buffet supper to be served at 5:30 p. m. Students have been requested to buy supper tickets as soon as possible for any visitors who wish to eat in the college dining room. The cost is sixty-five cents per person.

The costuming and publicity for this year's pageant have been quite expensive. For that reason the program will sell for thirty-five cents, instead of the usual twenty-five.

A new amplifier will be used for the May Day music, and the whole pageant will be preserved on a wire recording.

Compulsory daily practices will be held this week for all students in the pageant; anyone missing a rehearsal will be dropped from the cast.

Outdoor practices will be held on Thursday and Friday. The dress rehearsal will be at 3:00 p. m. on Friday. The help of anyone interested in work on the ground committee on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning will be greatly appreciated.

Parliament Speaker Ends Forum Season With British Theme

by Frank M. Edwards '50

The final forum for the semester last Monday featured the Honorable Joseph Champion, member of Parliament, who comes from South Wales and represents South Derbyshire in the House of Commons. Mr. Champion, a member of the Labour Party, is in the United States under the auspices of the British-American Parliamentary Association. The subject of his address was the present state of the British Empire and, after his speech, he answered questions from the floor on any subject.

"Britain was in a sorry plight at the war's end," said Mr. Champion. Not only did she find herself five-billion dollars in debt, but she also had to face tremendous shifts from wartime to peacetime. And it was very difficult to convince the English people, who had lived under

BRITISH LABOR SPEAKER



(Weekly Photo by Schumacher)

Mr. A. J. Champion addressing Forum audience last Wednesday night.

"austerity" during the war, that they must continue to do so. But the British faced the post-war crisis with their typical co-operative spirit.

According to Mr. Champion, the only salvation for the British Isles was a program which included government control of certain economic instruments, particularly the
(Continued on page 6)

Thespian Group To Present Three Night Run of Comedy

On May 12, 13 and 14 Ursinus students, their families and friends will meet one of the most charming and unusual families of the American stage. They are the Sycamores of "You Can't Take It With You," the Hart and Kaufman play to be presented by the Curtain Club on those dates in the T-G gym.

Heading the family is Grandpa Vanderhof, portrayed by veteran thespian, Fred Tischler. Fred is president of the Curtain Club and has appeared in prominent roles in recent productions including "Uncle Harry" and last spring in "The Late George Appley."

Stepping from positions in vital backstage committees to her first Ursinus stage appearance is Bernice Harris, who plays Penny Sycamore, Grandpa's daughter and an individualist in her own right. These two form the nucleus and guiding spirits of the whole slightly insane family.

Lynn Warren '49, will use her dancing ability in the portrayal of Essie, an embryonic Pavlova. Her instructor, Boris Kolenkhov, played by veteran actor Bill Keller '50, has quite another opinion of her "art."

Other familiar stage personalities of Ursinus appearing in the show are Anne Hughes '50, Tom Swan '50, Pat Dougherty '49, Fred Beckhardt '50, Dee Weinberg '49, John Ulmer '49, Richard Reid '49 and Jane Nagel '49.

The romantic duo, Alice and Tony, will be acted by Nancy Bare '51 and Tom Davis '52, both well-known about the campus.

Newcomers to our stage are Manuel Parseghian '51, Joe Beard-
(Continued on page 6)

WSGA Sets Banquet To Install Officers

The annual installation banquet of the Women's Student Government Association will be held in the upper dining room at 6 p. m. on Monday, May 23. At this time the retiring officers will present their charges to the newly-elected officers of the Council. Joan Kirby will serve as sophomore representative to the Council, Patt Richardson will be junior representative and Sue Letson will represent the senior class. At recent elections, Marguerite Spencer was chosen sophomore rules chairman. She will receive her charge at the banquet.

Hall presidents and senators, who will be elected by May 10, will be installed then also. All women students are invited to attend.

CALENDAR

- MONDAY, MAY 9
FTA, Rm. 2, 6:30 p.m.
Bus. Ad. Club, S-12, 7 p.m.
Canterbury Club, Lib., 7 p.m.
Cub & Key, Lib. Fac. Rm., 8 p.m.
English Club, McClure's, 9 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MAY 10
B'ball, Haverford, home
French Club Banquet, 6 p.m.
WSGA, Shreiner, 6:45 p.m.
Curtain Club, 7 p.m.
French Club Banquet
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
Varsity Club Banquet
YM-YW, Bomb, 6:45 p.m.
- THURSDAY, MAY 12
Debating Club, Rm. 7, 4 p.m.
Curtain Club Play, Dress Rehearsal
- FRIDAY, MAY 13
B'ball & Tennis, Albright, away
Golf, Delaware, away
- SATURDAY, MAY 14
Pageant, 3 p.m.
Softball game, 4:30 p.m.
- FRI. & SAT., May 13 & 14
Curtain Club Play, T-G gym, 8 p.m.
Track, MAC, away
- SUNDAY, MAY 15
Vespers, 6 p.m.
- MONDAY, MAY 16
Beardwood Chem. Soc., S-12

Swap Shop

A motorist was 100 yards from an open railroad crossing and proceeding at 50 miles an hour. A train coming down the track at 60 miles an hour was 375 feet from the crossing.

The question is: Did the motorist get across?

The solution is: Yes, the motorist got across—a beautiful marble cross, purchased by his widow from his insurance money.

—Maroon and Gold

Franklin and Marshall College's bridge team won the regional Intercollegiate Tournament.

Haverford College has launched a campaign for \$1,250,000 to add to the endowment fund. The funds are to be used for teachers, students, and books.

Here is a quotation from the April 1st edition of the Wagner's College newspaper: "Coach Herbert Sutter, anxious to arrange next year's basketball schedule, has already booked twelve games against some of the strongest college quintets in the country. Among them he lists three home games: St. John's Bradley Tech and Ursinus."

The Student Government of Beaver College is attempting to secure a 12:18 a. m. permission to be given to every student to take at her discretion during the week. It was also suggested that specially chosen students substitute for the house mothers from 10:30 on.

Campus Briefs

Frosh To Elect Officers

The freshman class will meet on Wednesday to elect officers for the coming year.

Cole To Consider Kipling

Norma Lee Cole '49 will discuss the work of Rudyard Kipling at the meeting of the English Club tonight at 8:30 at the home of Dr. McClure.

French Club Schedules Banquet

The French Club will hold its annual banquet tomorrow night at 6 p. m. at the Collegeville Inn. All those members of the club who intend to go and have not yet arranged to do so should see either Wes Johnson or Walt Johnson at once.

Cancer Drive Progresses

The Cancer Drive is progressing nicely up to this time with close to \$200 already contributed. Women students have provided approximately one-half of the amount. The drive on campus will officially end on May 10, but those who wish to contribute after that date may contact any of the campus solicitors. The goal for Ursinus is \$500.

Brotherhood Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul held last Friday the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Elmer Meissner '50; vice-president, J. Richard Carson '51; secretary-treasurer, Willard Wetzel '51.

The group will hold a doggie roast at Meissner's home in Souderton on Thursday evening.

Spanish Club To Hear Wiklund

The Spanish Club will meet tonight in Bomberger. Speaker for the evening is Edgard Wiklund '52 who will tell about carnival time in Rio de Janeiro.

CANNED CORN

The dimmer the reception room light, the greater the scandal power.

Two Ubangi gals met in the jungle one hot day. One of them stuck her face up close to the other gal's face and repeated with machine gun rapidity:

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers. Now you fan me for a while."

"Darling, my mind seems to be wandering."
"Don't worry. It's too weak to go very far."

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Betty Leeming '50

ASSOCIATE EDITORS SPORTS EDITOR

Wesley Johnson '50 George Saurman '50

Barbara Shumaker '56 SPORTS ASSISTANT

Joyce Derstine '50 Jane McWilliams '49

CIRCULATION MGR. PHOTOGRAPHER

Jean Rinear '51 Raymond Tanner '49

BUSINESS MANAGER Wally Schumacher '51

ALUMNI-SOCIETY EDITOR — Floy Lewis '49.

FEATURE STAFF — John Burton '49, Fay Horner '49, Frank Edwards '50, John Martin '51,

Betty Rilling '51, Carolyn Herber '52, Jeanne Stewart '52, Fred Nicholls '50, Jack Young '51.

TYPIST — Jean Rinear '51.

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS—Shurley Knaepler '49, Betty Simon '49, John Ehnott '52, Harry Domm '51.

NEWS STAFF — Helen Pechter '49, Walter Rohlf's '49, Sally App '50, Suzanne Dietz '51, Ann Hughes '50, Mary Ruth Muffley '50, Nancy Bare '51, Beverly Johnson '51, Barbara Crawford '52, Jean Frederick '51, Dorothy Garris '51, Joanne Kuehn '52, Sara Ann Weirich '52, Clara Hamm '52.

SPORTS STAFF — Joanne Duncan '50, Bob Gehman '50, Ray MacQueen '50, Richard Hanna '50, Jean Heron '51, Ralph Ziegler '51, Nels Fellman '52, Bill Helfferich '51, Don Stauffer '51.

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Alumni-Society

Weaver-Warren

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Warren '49, daughter of Mrs. George Warren of Haddonfield, N. J., to James Weaver '47 of Scottsdale was announced on Friday night at the Omega Chi sorority dinner-dance.

Omega Chi

Omega Chi sorority held its annual dinner-dance at the Oak Terrace Country Club last Friday. Music was provided by the Melody Four. Prexy Doris Greenwood announced next year's president, Honey Marcon, and then was presented with a plaque by Mrs. Wagner, sorority sponsor. This plaque will be awarded each year by the Inter-Sorority Council to the sorority with the highest scholastic average. Omega Chi receives the honors this year with an 83.1 average.

McLaughlin-Damico

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Damico of Atlantic City announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. Harry McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin of Philadelphia.

Marie is a senior modern languages major and is active in the Spanish Club. McLaughlin is a junior physical education major.

Au Werter

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. Kermit Snyder on Saturday, April 20 in honor of Miss Elizabeth Au Werter '50. Miss Au Werter's marriage to Mr. Louis Graff will take place on June 4.

Knaepler

Miss Shurley Knaepler '49 was feted at a surprise shower on Sunday afternoon, May 1. The shower, which was given by Miss Martyne Bentzen and Miss Floy Lewis, was held at the latter's home in Worcester, Pa.

Miss Knaepler's marriage to Mr. Robert Whittaker will take place on June 26.

EDITORIALS

THE PAST

Another Weekly editor has just completed his term of office. With this retirement we cannot help but reflect upon the issues which he produced and his last editorial.

Controversy and criticism ruled throughout Ray's term. Yet even under this negative atmosphere definite improvements in the appearance of the paper and, in some respects, the reader appeal became apparent. Improvements are bound to develop as a result of sincere interest and diligent ceaseless effort. Such was Ray's relationship with the Weekly. It would be difficult to find an editor who devoted more energy and time to the school newspaper and its various connections.

Last week's editorial evaluated the year's issues better than we are able to. Their purpose is known, their effect is not yet completed—but Ray's work is done. And with its ending the Weekly loses an enthusiast of real ability. To you, Ray, the very best for your future.

THE FUTURE

The Weekly has completed, as of last Monday's issue, another round in its history, another circle in its family tree. With this issue it begins another.

As the new staff gradually takes

hold, a new appearance will with equal graduation be evident throughout the Weekly's pages. Perhaps this change will be in the actual layout itself, in the printing type used, or in the placing of various types of articles. Perhaps it will be in the content. Perhaps it will be in the amount of emphasis which is placed upon the several varieties of stories which appear. Changes are at present in the theoretical stage. Many will never get on paper, but others obviously will. They come with the change in persons. The succession of editors is itself indicative of the fact that change will and should succeed change. These will occur as we gain experience and better insight with the issues.

For the future of the Weekly, there should be only one concern—that it fulfill its responsibility to the students and to the school. This, we believe, can best be done by seeing that the facts of the many events and situations be emphasized, and be presented accurately and fairly. The opinions of the staff will be confined to the editorial page for the most part. The readers are expected to form their own opinions as a result of their reading.

The ever-present complaints concerning the school will inevitably

be heard. To settle these, or at least to hear them, various channels are in existence and in good workable condition. These are the paths through which improvements should come about. If they are used sincerely and do not fulfill their purpose, the dissatisfied person has a right to appeal to the student body. Such an appeal can best be made through the school newspaper. If the person can show to the staff that such an appeal is necessary, he should be given the opportunity.

The editorials will be written to create healthy thinking on matters of common-importance to all of us. They will be as unbiased as possible and as well-founded on research and facts as facilities will permit. Signed letters-to-the-editor will be printed so long as they are not offensive morally or slanderously and are not obviously unfounded.

To those who have recently completed their work on the Weekly we want to give our best wishes for future success, and sincere thanks for their many efforts in the Weekly's and the school's behalf.

With these words, we look forward to a busy year for the Weekly, and—with the help of every campus individual—a successful one.

—Betty Leeming '50

World in Review

by Fred Nicholls '50

THE COLD WAR

The big news of the week is the end of the Berlin blockade and the convening of the foreign ministers of the Big Four in Paris. This break in the cold war was negotiated mainly by Dr. Phillip Jessup, U.S. ambassador-at-large, and Jacob Malik, Russian delegate to the United Nations. I believe that several reasons can be given for the change in attitude by the Russians. The situation which they had created in Germany had become a boomerang, for the counter-blockade of eastern Germany instituted by the West had crippled their zone economically, while the British-American air-lift into Berlin had proved a great success and had gained much prestige for the West in Germany and the rest of Europe. The Russians had also attempted to prevent the creation of a West German government, but in this, too, they failed, for the U.S. is insistent that the new government be established.

China—At the beginning of the week the Communists by-passed

Shanghai and seized Hangchow on the southwest. Now, however, the Communists are reported attacking Shanghai from the southwest and northwest. The Reds also drove deeper into central and southwest China.

WASHINGTON SCENE

The Senate passed the \$300,000,000 federal aid to education bill by a vote of 58-15. The bill attempts to equalize more nearly educational opportunities throughout the nation. It has now to be passed by the House. Meanwhile the House sent back to committee the Wood Labor Law. The administration now may try again to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law, but it is more likely that a compromise will be sought.

Retired Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts advocated immediate approval of the Atlantic pact. He also urged the committee to consider "Atlantic Union."

DANCE

at Sunnybrook Ballroom

SATURDAY, MAY 14

VAUGHN MONROE

Admission — \$1.67 plus tax

WHAT ABOUT YOUR HONEYMOON PLANS?

Are you searching for a place which will completely fulfill your honeymoon dreams? A beautiful spot, of course, with seclusion and privacy, yet a place where all are congenial young people of your own kind, all starting married life together. Of course, it's your vacation, too, so you'll want rest and recreation, and plenty of tempting food (we serve breakfast until 11:00). The Farm is nestled in a valley which is high in the tranquil Poconos. It is a lovely old homestead, beside a mountain stream. Open all year. Rates include meals. A cottage all your own (heated, with bath), or cozy homelike rooms with bath. Mention dates if you wish our "Three Honeymoon Plans."

THE FARM ON THE HILL
Box 2501, Swiftwater, Pa.

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at the

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Weekly Takes Peek At Past and Future Of Collegiate Male

by Carolyn Herber '52

While browsing through a Weekly of twenty years ago, we found an article most enjoyable to our eyes, concerning that little-appreciated specimen of masculinity — the collegiate male. Having discerned the topic of interest, we proceeded, curious but cautious. We discovered that a certain Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of men at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., conducted a poll of over three hundred deans of men and presidents of well-known colleges and universities to find facts about the collegiate male. He found that, in spite of public opinion and comment concerning the conduct of modern college men, the college officials declared that the slouchy appearance, garterless socks, three-day shirts, and ruffled collars were the exception and were disapproved by the student body.

As noted by the college officials, the collegiate male is "a reasonable, serious-minded young man, particular about his appearance, who keeps his hair neatly trimmed, wears clean linen, light starched collars, shines his shoes, and eschews the coonskin coat, tumble-down socks, gaudily painted flivvers, hard drinking and bad manners. He has higher purposes and ideas, does better and more scholastic work, and lives by a higher standard of conduct than the student of any preceding generation."

And (get this, you guys) the co-educational colleges stated that the presence of women students on the campus had a pronounced good effect upon the personal appearance and conduct of male students. Should the debating team be in need of topics for combat, here indeed is a lulu!

Carrying the ball a bit further, we discovered that fashion designers in New York decided this fall that it was time for a change in men's bib'n tuckery—and the size of their bank accounts. The bulletin goes like this:

"New York, Thomas - Leighton, Inc. — The college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one each of the following: cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves; brocaded silk pajamas; Picasso-pink sweaters with

The Reporter's Lament

When things look bleak and cares mount high,
You feel your bones beneath you creak,
Just calm yourself and heave a sigh—
All the worst is left for me
Cause I'm a Weekly refugee!

When you've been working hard all day
And can't make ends meet any way—
Just heave a sigh and pity me
For I'm in Weekly slavery!

No matter how the cards should fall,
No matter what should o'er me crawl
I'll never even look to see,
For it could end this third degree.

At night I pray that some great plague
Will find me and invade my leg,
For then I would not have to be
So much in Weekly slavery.

When to the table I embark,
I feel within a hopeful spark—
Perhaps I'll eat a poisoned pea
And that should end my misery.

Although I love my comfy bed,
I'd rather be at sea instead—
For should a hearty typhoon come
I'd maybe with the angels hum.

And then I'd show my nasty boss
How much I'd do at any cost
Than ever in that office be—
The one whose sign says **The Weekly**.

plunging necklines, and polka-dotted suspenders.

"So say fashion designers in New York, who decided this fall it was time for a change in men's bib 'n tuckery.

"The sudden turn to color, oddly enough, tends to bring out the "beast" and the "best" in man, simultaneously . . . by accentuating what fashion authorities call his "lustiness." A rugged tan glows threateningly under the challenge of pink. Muscles look twice as powerful set off by a masculine polka dot, king size.

"Hand-in-hand with the revolutionary change, the first in fifteen years for the male sex, is predicted a new trend in college smoking

Ursinus Claims Missouri Pianist

by Frank M. Edwards '50

"I'm from Missouri," says a tall senior from Derr Hall — and he means it. The student is, of course, Tom McKenzie, and his life is full of so many colorful anecdotes the Weekly couldn't let him be graduated without hearing a few of them.

Tom is probably best known around Ursinus for his solid jazz renditions on the piano. And it is around the piano and several other musical sidelines that his life has been built. Tom spent the first fourteen years of his life in Missouri, right in the heart of jazzland. While still in grade school he launched on his musical career by studying classical piano for six years. Tom says he hated every minute of it — hated to practice. His teacher commended him for the improvement he had made since his last lesson, when Tom had never even touched the piano that week.

The next two years of Tom's life were spent in Arizona. He managed to find enough free time to earn the necessary money to rent a piano. "The thing was pretty well worn by the desert wind," said Tom, but he continued his practicing regardless and gained valuable experience playing in various combos.

habits—the switch to the cigar.

"The new popularity of cigars is a style note that cropped up less suddenly. It was an outgrowth of the war, when men grew more robust, needed a more robust smoke.

"Dr. Eugene Kahn, professor of psychiatry at Yale University, analyzed it this way: "The lusty are the people with strong appetites, who genuinely and thoroughly enjoy all the good things of the earth and, with them, smoking. Lusty men enjoy quantitatively and qualitatively a choice meal, a fine play or concert, a good cigar." The tense type, he adds, turn to cigarettes."

The cigar manufacturers are also out for many a penny, and have introduced a special collegiate style that is a smaller edition of the popular panatella designed especially for casual campus smoking!

If any of ye "bold" ones should quack about the new look, put a king-size polka dot in your tiny panatella and desist!

Thence to Ohio, where Tom continued his musical career by playing the piano for a dancing teacher. Unfortunately she left town, and Tom joined a hillbilly outfit. Much to his surprise Tom found that he liked the band and the type of music which it played—jazz. He turned his attention from the old to the new. "There is quite an art to popular jazz," says Tom,

player was an \$80.00 a month school teacher who had to supplement his income; none read music and all were older than Tom. Despite his comparative youth, Tom was elected leader because he did not drink. Allowing the players just enough of the "Sweet Lucy" to inspire them, Tom would confiscate the rest and hide it in his Baby Grand.

Tom's next stop was the two years in which he was a gunner in the Army Air Corps. As for service life, Tom's agin' it, and cringes at the terrible inefficiency with which it was run. Tom came to Ursinus after spending a quarter term at Ohio State, which was, he says, too big for him. Despite the fact that he likes Ursinus very much, he is slightly disillusioned because he can't find time to practice. Last year, however, he formed a combo consisting of three—including another Ursinusite, Lee Urdang — playing at "Rickies" on Route 422. Shortly after, the versatile Mr. McKenzie drew together Urdang, Gil Clamer, Don Boyer and Russ Henry and formed a very popular unit which many danced to at the first Club '49.

At present Tom is "pounding the ivories" with a band in Norristown, but doesn't feel too progressive with their "square music." However, despite his musical disillusionment Tom has grown quite fond of Ursinus. "Had I stayed in Ohio my music would not have suffered so much. Had I not come to Ursinus my general education probably would have suffered." But those of us who have heard the Missouriian's skilled improvising can hardly feel that Tom's music has suffered, and are glad Tom decided to stay.

MAESTRO MCKENZIE



(Weekly Photo by Schumacher)

The keys obey the Missouriian master

"and people don't realize the difficulty of playing it."

Two months later Tom joined a half-colored, half-white band where he learned rhythm. This band was composed of a very anomalous group of men: drummer and sax man were colored, the trombone

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Styled in the Morgan manner, "Forever and Ever" is dance-tempting. Russ likes smooth music and mild cigarettes. "Camels" — says Russ — "they're my idea of a mild, fine-tasting smoke!"

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In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Russ Morgan and his lovely vocalist, Pat Laird, talk over the Camel Mildness Test
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ursinus Bows 80-46; Kennedy Sets Record

A visiting Ursinus track team was treated well at Lancaster last Wednesday—until they appeared on the track. Then a few high-powered Diplomats doubled up on their specialties to secure an 80-46 victory over the Bruin squad.

Another school record was put aside in the shot-put when Moose Kennedy put the sphere 42' 6 1/4" to break the meet standard.

Kennedy also took first place in the discus. Soph Don Cumpstone again won the javelin throw with a 160' heave. Don Bailey, who tied Rutter for second place in the broad jump, cleared a laudable 5' 8" in the high jump but failed to place because of a three-way tie at 5' 9".

Fleet-footed Russ Binder was slowed to a 10.2 in the 100 yard dash, but still finished far in front. Joe Shaw put forth his best effort in the mile in a crowd-pleasing thriller, but was no match for the swift-moving Dips. Dixon of F. & M. broke the meet record with a 4:38.4 performance in the mile. A second place was garnered against strong competition in the two miler by frosh Herm Lintner.

Soph Roy Foster was edged out at the tape in the 440, after an exciting battle, but managed to gain third place. Roy's time of 54.1 seconds is much better than any other Bruin has done in the quarter mile for some time. Middle Atlantic champ George Rutter broke another record with a blazing 51-2 in this event. Another soph to break the scoring ice was Ralph Ziegler, who notched nine points in a losing cause. After taking a third in the 100, Ralph squeezed out a victory in the low hurdles over F & M's captain Tom Smith and placed second to co-captain George Rutter in the 220.

Bears Trip F&M 7-3 As Stauffer Hurls

by Nels Fellman '52

The Ursinus baseball team turned on its best winning form last Wednesday to defeat F & M 7-3, as Ira Thomas, Philadelphia Athletic's scout, looked on from the stands. Franklin and Marshall drew first blood, scoring two in the first frame on Ed Potteiger's two-run double and one in the second before a Baron to Hallinger twin-killing ended the visitor's scoring.

From here on it was all Ursinus. Timely hitting coupled with expert pitching by Don Stauffer insured the local victory. The home towners countered once in the second inning, without the aid of a hit, and tied it up in the fourth when Dick Cherry delivered with a bases-loaded single. Two singles, a walk, an error, and a hit-batter added together to produce three more runs in the sixth.

Doug Leander ended the day's scoring with a booming home run to right center in the seventh inning. Leander's round-tripper was the first four-ply blow for the locals thus far in the season.

To back up his teammates' run-scoring, Stauffer pitched brilliant ball and retired eleven men in order from the fifth to the ninth inning.

Ursinus	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gehman, 2b	0	0	3	1	1
Cherry, c	0	1	3	1	1
Light, cf	0	0	8	1	0
Bahney, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Hallinger, 3b	0	0	1	0	1
Leander, lf	2	1	2	0	0
Baron, ss	1	1	3	2	0
Saurman, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Stauffer, p	2	1	0	3	0

F & M	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weitzel, cf	0	0	4	0	0
Ferrow, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Young, lf	1	2	4	1	0
Potteiger, 3b	0	1	3	0	0
Miller, 2b	0	1	2	1	1
Lanphier, 1b	1	0	7	0	1
Lockard, ss	0	1	1	3	0
Schwerdfeger, c	0	1	3	1	1
Versaw, p	0	1	0	2	1
Ressel, p	0	0	0	1	0
a-Forstburg	0	0	0	0	0
b-Wiley	0	0	0	0	0
c-Titus	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 7 6 27 8 3
 a-walked for Lanphier in 9th.
 b-walked for Lockard in 9th.
 c-struck out for Ressel in 9th.

Score by innings	R	H	E
F & M	2	1	0
Ursinus	0	1	0

Bearettes Win 15-2 In Three Hit Game Against Bryn Mawr

The Ursinus girls' softball team romped over Bryn Mawr 15-2 last Thursday on Patterson Field.

Behind the excellent pitching of B. J. Moyer, the fielders had an easy game. "Moe" allowed only three hits, all of which occurred in the last two innings, issued no walks and struck out nine of the Bryn Mawr aggregation. Highlight of the game was a home run by M. Spencer in the fifth inning with two on. "Spence" also drove in three more runs with a three bagger earlier in the game.

The Belles garnered only one run in the first inning on a single by Keyser, who stole around to third, and on an error by Bryn Mawr's shortstop, Mary Hayes. Ursinus batted around in the third inning, earning nine runs due to five errors by Bryn Mawr and singles by Keyser, Moyer, and Hooper; a double by captain Polly Mathers; and Spence's mighty triple to left. Meanwhile pitcher Moyer struck out six of the first nine girls to face her.

Ursinus gained five more runs in the last three innings to make their total 15 runs. Bryn Mawr got their two runs on a pair of safeties by Helen Williams and Nannie Cohen, and two errors by Ursinus outfielders.

TENNIS STANDOUT



(Weekly Photo by Schumacher)
Anita Frick

FROM THE SIDELINES

by George Saurman '50
 (Weekly Sports Editor)

It was indeed a great cross-section of delegates that filed into the Faculty Room of the Library on Thursday, April 28, to discuss the topic of training rules at Ursinus College. The Director of Athletics, coaches of the various squads, team representatives, and members of different student organizations composed the group which had accepted the invitation to assemble there on this particular evening.

It was Dave Monjar who engineered the affair, did the inviting, and secured permission to have it. Moved to action by various student discussions, Dave felt that such a group should get together and work out some solution.

It could scarcely be expected that own which would govern all sports any hard and fast rules could be laid down which would govern all sports, since each individual type of sport requires a different amount of training. This amount is known both to the coach and to players. If there is a violation of this standard it is readily seen in the brand of ball the offender plays. It is even more evident to the coach who knows how much the average player can be expected to do. It is his responsibility to talk to the man

individually and get the matter straightened out.

Therefore it was impossible for even such a widely diversified body to lay down any concrete rules concerning the training habits of the athletes. Certainly each player realizes the danger of drinking or smoking to excess and the obligation which he has to the coach, to the other players, to the spectators, and to himself.

However, the meeting was anything but a failure. The primary objective was accomplished by stimulating thought which would be carried back to bull sessions throughout the school. It will thereby receive the attention of those involved and they will realize that they are being criticized for their infractions and should try to correct this situation. In addition it proved to the coaches that there is a real interest in the activities of their squads.

Most important, however, it showed that students and faculty members can meet and discuss matters openly and voice their opinions intelligently. The barrier between the two was non-existent at this meeting and both were able to benefit from the discussion.



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Bruins Drop Close Meet With Albright Speedsters

by Steve Arvanitis '49

In one of the closest track meets held at Patterson Field in recent seasons, Albright College came through in the last two events to upset Ursinus by the score of 69 5/6 to 56 1/6. Both teams took a total of seven firsts out of the fourteen events, and it was the depth which the Albright Lions showed in the field events which turned the tide.

Middle Atlantic discus champ George Kennedy took both the shot put and the discus, and in this event Kennedy set a new school and a new Patterson field record with a heave of 140' 11 1/4". Russ Binder had little trouble taking the 100 yard dash, and still remains undefeated in that race in all his years of college competition. General Bill Turner came through with two first places for the Bears by taking the 220 low hurdles and the pole vault.

Joe Shaw, who is turning into a fine distance man for Coach Gurzynski, took top honors in the mile run, and a third in the 880. Conscientious Ralph Ziegler came through with ten points for the losers by winning the 440, finishing second in the 220 hurdles, and a third each in the 100 and 220 dashes. Al Harnley, who recently took second place in the javelin at the Penn Relays, was the outstanding Albright trackman. Harnley won both the high jump and the javelin, and took a second in the pole vault.



(Weekly Photo by Schumacher)
Binder Scores Again

This meet was a thrilling one to watch, Ursinus being 2 points ahead until the last two events. Then Albright made victory sure by sweeping the javelin toss, and the eight points obtained by taking the first two places in the broad jump were excess scoring. It was obvious that although Coach Gurzynski's men were trying their best, the dearth of men in certain events which Ursinus has lost continually throughout the season was the deciding factor against a Bear victory. Ursinus has been weak in the 220 dash, the broad jump, the high jump, and the 880. Especially in the first three named events the track squad has been forced to give up precious points, and, as happened on Saturday, they made the difference between a win and a loss.

Summary

- 100 Dash—Binder (U), Brenner (A), Ziegler (U). 10.2
- 120 Hurdle—Cappel (A), Turner (U), Snook (A). 17.1
- Mile Run—Shaw (U), Serra (U), Bousch (A). 4:55.6
- 220 Hurdles—Turner (U), Ziegler (U), Roland (A). 27.6
- 440 Dash—Ziegler (U), Anlian (A), Reich (A). 54.7
- Two Mile Run—Roland (A), Lintner (U), Baxter (U). 10:50.6
- 220 Dash—Reich (A), Brenner (A), Ziegler (U). 23.8
- 880—Anlian (A), Bousch (A), tie, Shaw (U). 2:09.2
- Javelin—Harnley (A), Potts (A), Cappel (A). 176' 6"
- Shot Put—Kennedy (U), Kubisen (A), Potts (A). 41' 7 1/4"
- Discus—Kennedy (U), Kriebel (A), Potts (A). 140' 11 1/4"
- Pole Vault—Turner (U), Harnley (A), Dewitt & Moyer, tie. 11' 6"
- Broad Jump—Brenner (A), Leithen (A), Bailey (U). 20' 8 1/4"
- High Jump—Harnley (A), Mammel (U), Bailey (U), Moyer (A), Irwin (A). 5' 6"

Netmen Fail To Win In Two More Tries

The Ursinus College tennis team came out on the short end of two 9-0 matches this week. The first match was on the home court against Swarthmore on Wednesday afternoon; the second defeat came at the hands of the Drexel racquetees on the opponents' courts.

The Swarthmore match showed few bright spots, but Lane Dewees, and Paul Jones played their opponents to three close sets in the singles matches only to lose, 6-3, 1-6, 3-6, and 1-6, 6-3, 0-6, respectively. Dick Lyttle and Paul Jones combined to lose a tough doubles match which ended in two sets, 6-8 and 4-6. The remainder of the matches were finished in two sets.

On Saturday the varsity journeyed to Drexel where they met stiff opposition. Two sets was the limit of every match, and none of the victors had to register more than six games to win a set. The best singles match was between Bill McManimen and John Sonntag which went 4-6 and 1-6 with Drexel smashing to victory.

The JV tennis team went to the Hill Preparatory School on Friday where they took a 7-1 drubbing. The only victory came when Jay Ely and John Powell combined to win their doubles match 6-4 and 6-3.

Links Squad Bows To Garnet, Albright

The Ursinus golfers dropped two matches last week to Swarthmore and Albright in that order. The Garnet edged out the locals by a 5-4 count on Wednesday at Jeffersonville while Albright trounced them 8 1/2-1/2 at Reading.

The Little Quakers' match featured the fine play of Lew Hatch who beat Mike Remerenko 7-6. Lew shot a 3 over par 73 after being 2 under on the outgoing nine. Though Bob Davis lost, Lew and Bob had the best ball combination for a second point. Bob Buzzard and John Martin were defeated by Jack Lawrence and Charles Reilly of Swarthmore making the score 2-4 against the Bears. Chet Johnson beat Norm McAvoy 4 and 2, but Jack Thalheimer lost a close one 2 and 1, with Ursinus taking best ball.

Against Albright, John Martin gained the Bears' only half point by halving his match. Lew Hatch lost 5 and 4 to Bob Badorff, and Bob Davis dropped his match by a like score. Art Dunlop edged out Bruin Bob Buzzard by 3 and 2 while Chet Johnson and Jack Thalheimer both were downed 4 and 2.

This Friday the Ursinus linksmen will travel to the University of Delaware to match strokes with the Blue Hens.

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SPORTS FLASH!

The Ursinus Cricket team will play its seasonal match at Haverford College this Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

Rain Causes Delay In Campus Softball; Four Games Played

by Don Stauffer '51

The Ursinus softball schedule was shutout twice last week by the reliable old veteran, rain. Monday and Thursday drew complete blanks, but to offset these postponements Tuesday and Wednesday came through with two games apiece.

Wednesday evening's opener saw Brodbeck playing Freeland in a free-hitting game that Brodbeck won 11-6. Don Williams was the winning hurler. In the League II tilt, Annex I made the most of sixteen hits to defeat Derr 10-2. Jim Devlin was on the hill for the Annex squad and completely handcuffed the Derr team. Joe Benenoti, Larry Pleet and Ed Klien collected two hits apiece off Derr hurler, Lou Stefan.

Wisner Wins Third

On Thursday Norristown won its third straight victory by humbling Collegeville 21-7. Wisner, the only pitcher Norristown has used, registered his third win. Big Frank Lafferty, Norristown's first baseman led the attack with four hits. In the second game 9th Street hit often enough to edge out Trappe 8-5. This was the best game of the week as both teams showed plenty of batting punch. Cliff Jewel and Jack Cristensen led the 9th Street attack, while Jack Bascomb and Ben Volker made two hits apiece for Trappe.

At the end of the third week Curtis I and Stine are tied for leadership in League I and Norristown leads the pack in League II. The two favorites are Curtis I and Norristown, but there is a dark horse in the race. Stine, hardly considered at the beginning of the race, has played good, steady ball and could cop honors in League I. Russ Mack has won three games for the Stine team and has had good support from his teammates.

Bears Elect To Join Grid Hall of Fame

Ursinus College has decided to become a member of the National Football Hall of Fame Association which was chartered by the State of New York on December 8, 1947.

Athletic Director Everett M. Bailey of Ursinus College has been selected as a member of the National Committee of the association.

The purpose of this organization includes the establishment and maintenance of an organization to gather information and articles concerning the origin and development of football. It also aims to "cherish, preserve, protect, and disseminate the highest ideals and standards" of football in the development of sportsmanship, honor and fair play.

The organization will also strive to stimulate, encourage, and promote interest in and the support of football as a national pastime.

These are but a few of the reasons for which this corporation has been established.

The present officers include Grantland Rice, President; Reaves E. Peters, Vice-President; Asa S. Bushnell, secretary; and I. Robert Rubin, treasurer.

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Ursinus Selects Spangler To Assist Coaching Staff

Another phase of operation "victory" was completed in the campaign to better the Ursinus grid record last week when Mr. Everett M. Bailey, Director of Athletics, announced the addition of Mr. Harry Spangler to the Bruin coaching staff.

An exceptional athlete himself, Mr. Spangler is experienced in handling both the standard and modified versions of the popular "T" formation which will more than likely replace the wing formations used here the past two years.

Never missing a season, this new mentor put in fourteen successive years of play on the gridiron. Beginning at John Harris High School he transferred to Tamaqua High and then went to Shippensburg State Teachers College. After graduation he participated in five years of semi-pro ball in the Pennsylvania League and the Eastern League. In 1944 he went with the Philadelphia Eagles.

While at college he was a consistent three-letter man, playing four years of basketball and splitting the spring season between two years of baseball and two years of track.

Coached at Bridgeport

Mr. Spangler began his coaching career at McVeytown High School, Penna., where he was pilot of the basketball and football squads for two years. He coached the varsity eleven at Bridgeport High for three years. His charges compiled an enviable record of twenty victories with only four losses. They were undefeated for one year. While at Bridgeport, this athletic genius also produced three championship quintets of Section 6.

Leaving Bridgeport, Mr. Spangler assumed the office of Athletic Director at Stewart Jr. High School in Norristown, where he is located at present. Formal introduction of this gridiron strategist will be made this Wednesday at the Varsity Club banquet.

Mr. Spangler lives in Center Square with his wife and four children.

BACKFIELD COACH



HARRY SPANGLER

Diplomat - Ursinus Track Summary

- 100 yd. Dash—1, Russ Binder (U); 2, George Rutter (F & M); 3, Ralph Ziegler (U). Time—10.2.
- 220 yd. Dash—1, Rutter (F & M); 2, Ziegler (U); 3, Roy Hand (U). Time—23.4.
- 440 yd. Dash—1, Rutter (F & M); 2, Wagner (F & M); 3, Roy Foster (U). Time—51.2.
- 880 yd. Dash—1, Dixon (F & M); 2, Wagner (F & M); 3, Paul Scheirer (U). Time—2:04.3.
- Mile Run—1, Dixon (F & M); 2, Lindquist (F & M); 3, Joe Shaw (U). Time—4:38.4.
- 2 Mile—1, Lindquist (F & M); 2, Hermann Lintner (U); 3, Landis (F & M). Time—10:42.2.
- High Hurdles—1, Bohee (F & M); 2, Cope (F & M); 3, Bill Turner (U). Time—16.7.
- Low Hurdles—1, Ziegler (U); 2, Smith (F & M); 3, Bohee (F & M). Time—27.3.
- Javelin—1, Don Cumpstone (U); 2, MacIvers (F & M); 3, Myers (F & M). Distance—160 ft.
- Shot Put—1, George Kennedy (U); 2, Bill Helferich (U); 3, Tufts (F & M). Distance—42' 6 1/4".
- Discus—1, Kennedy (U); 2, Helferich (U); 3, Wolfe (F & M). Distance—125' 4 1/4".
- Pole Vault—1, Cope & Smith (F & M); 3, Turner (U). Height—11' 6".
- High Jump—1, Bohee, Farrier & Tufts (F & M). Height—5' 9".
- Broad Jump—1, Gallagher (F & M); 2, Bailey (U) & Rutter (F & M). Distance 20' 11 1/2".

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Curtain Rings Down On Last Group Play

by Dorothy Garris '51

The Curtain Club scored two successes again last Tuesday evening in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. The first play "Mr. Snoop Is Murdered," by J. Reach was a mystery which baffled amateur sleuths Marilyn Jean Miller '51, Irvin Bosler '49, and Mr. Jones, of the English department, when they tried to-guess "Who Dunnit."

Marilyn and Mr. Jones came up with the right suspect but failed to guess the motive. Special acting honors go to Marjorie Taylor '51, as the female detective who solved the crime, Marion Mattson '52, the debutante, and Len Abel '51, as Jigger Mazette. The play was directed by Jane Nagel '49, and Murray Grove '51 and staged by Wally Schumacher '51.

The second play "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips" by Carl Click concerned the fourth marriage of the famous actor and matinee idol, Warwick Phillips (Don Aikens '51) to young and innocent Dolly Harrison (Becky Boswell '49). When Dolly meets the other three Mrs. Phillips (Catherine Faust '49, Jeanne Heal '49, and Marjorie Paynter '51), she decides life would be sweeter without 60-year-old Warwick. After his proposal of marriage is refused by his three wives, Warwick recovers his hurt pride, dedicates his life anew to the stage, and looks forward to playing "Romeo" the next year. Although all the parts were well played, Bill Degerberg '52 as the reporter and Norman Weisler '50 as the valet deserve special commendation. This play was directed by Emile Schmidt '51 and staged by James Johnson '51.

Curtain Club Play

(Continued from page 1)

wood '52, Nancy Brasch '51, Dave Bahney '49 and John Vance '49—all filling comedy roles.

While the cast has been rehearsing diligently, the numerous committee heads and their members are also working to make this production a memorable one.

Hospitality

(Continued from page 1)

viding refreshments for visiting athletic teams and securing beds for any who would like to spend the week-end here. All the possibilities of such a group have not as yet been fully uncovered, but this is the beginning of building a more co-operative atmosphere at Ursinus.

Forum

(Continued from page 1)

Bank of England, "the heart of the country." Along with the Bank, other industries such as coal, iron, and steel had to be government-owned. He then went on to praise the British national health scheme, which "takes care of a Briton beginning at conception, but not going quite to resurrection."

Defending the actions of the Labour Party, Mr. Champion pointed out that only eight million working days have been lost due to strikes and walk-outs since World War II as against 167,000,000 after the first World War. He reminded his audience that the Labour Party had broken all records in Britain by holding all of its seats in Parliament for thirty-one bi-elections. Although he does feel that the Labour Party will lose some of its seats in the next general election, Mr. Champion is of the opinion that it will keep a working majority.

In conclusion, Mr. Champion pointed out to the student members of the audience that leadership in the world is passing to the young people of America. We have a grave responsibility to both our own country and the rest of the world, for the future of the world will depend in no small way on the future actions of the American citizenry.

Freshmen Produce Atmosphere With Moonlight Mood Props

Approximately fifty couples attended the first dance given by this year's freshman class last Friday evening. Sweet music, beautifully arranged decorations, a cooling breeze, and even a brief blackout caused by a power failure during a thundershower combined to make the evening a memorable one for all present.

The "Moonlight Mood" was cleverly achieved through carefully planned decorations. A blue-and-white theme, highlighted here and there by sparkling stars and a glittering moon, completely transformed the staid old T-G gymnasium.

Refreshments included punch, soft drinks, pretzels, and cookies.

Lettuce Box

(Continued from page 1)

the original sum. Then the sponsors will withdraw their original subscription.

Once the idea gets under way it is self-perpetuating. The money belongs to no one individual, but to the whole student body as long as they matriculate here. The only compulsion to return the money is your sense of honor to yourself and your fellow students, for if you do not, it means someone else will not be able to borrow that five when he needs it.

At Ohio State University at Columbus, where the plan has been working since 1947, \$2,500 has been borrowed and only five dollars lost. If the plan can work at a large university, it certainly will work here even better. Securing five dollars without red tape alleviates borrowing from friends. Its impersonal nature is one of its great features.

Y

(Continued from page 1)

sponsored by the Y will close this Wednesday evening with the arrangement for the last Fireside Chat. These discussions, which will be a continuation of the talk by Rev. Allison last Wednesday on the subject of marriage and its problems, will be held in the homes of three professors.

The Political Action Commission members are holding their annual doggie roast this evening at the home of the group's adviser, Dr. Baker. The last official function of the Y this year will be the regular commission meetings next Wednesday evening.

The problems confronting those who "take the big step"—marriage—were the subject of the address by the Rev. Clyde G. Allison when he spoke before a well-attended Y Association meeting last Wednesday evening. During his talk and later in an informal discussion period in the Girls' Day Study, the youthful marriage counselor stressed the importance of understanding the many problems of sex relations, family ties, religious influences, and ethical conduct of marriage.

Dick Kneller '49 took charge of the question-and-answer period following the address and the refreshments in the Girls' Day Study. Rev. Allison spoke in chapel Thursday morning and was on campus to hold private conferences with individual students. This was the last Y Association meeting of the year.

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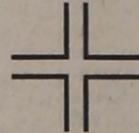
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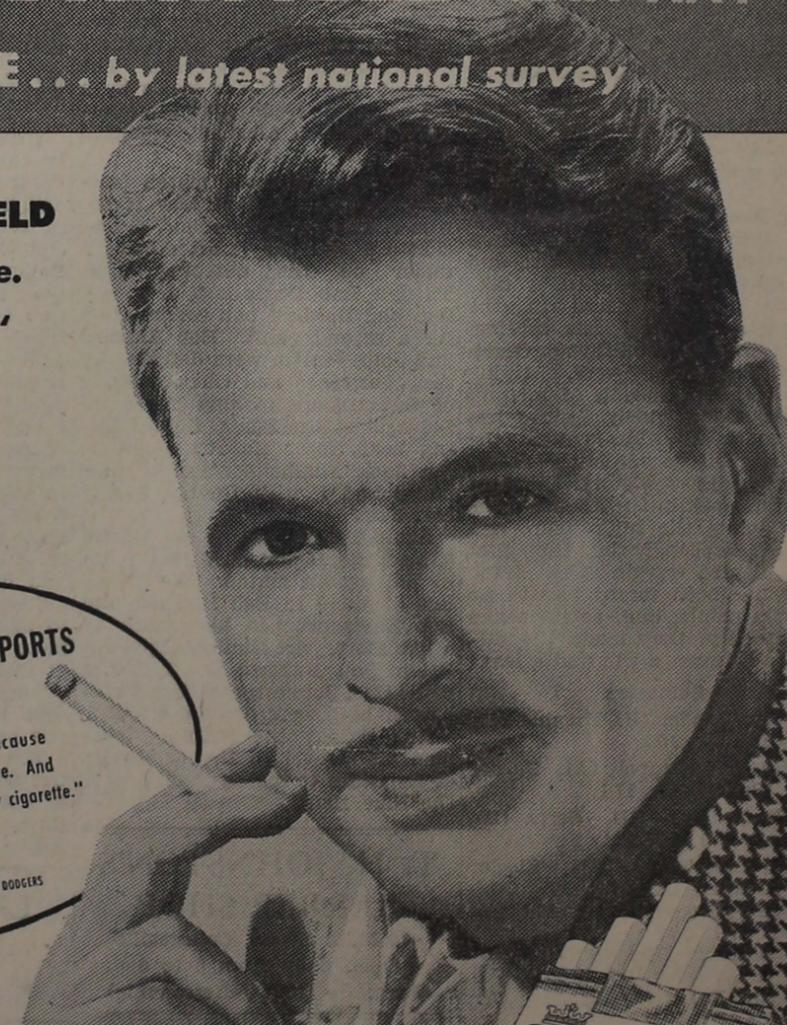
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