The Ursinus Weekly, May 16, 1949

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Authors
Betty Leeming, Steven Arvanitis, George Saurman, John Burton, Bob Herber, Walter Rohlfs, and Polly Pechter
Pageant Emphasizes Unity
As Floy Lewis Rules Day

by Polly Fechter '49

Color, beauty, and peace reigned over Ursinus' campus Saturday as the seniors presented the theme of Combining the gaiety of May Day with the tempo of the world, the pageant and the May Queen symbolized the unity of the faculty and administration, offering their offerings ranged from paper Dutch dancers, to a saucy Arabian harem. The coy French flowers and travelers hula also added foreign touches to the pageant. Ursinus countries sent animals like the fox, tiger, elephant, and the beef-eating native and the huge elephant from Africa, and the nearby peacock and swan from the Netherlands added humor to the beauty of the present.

As a fitting climax Floy Lewis was crowned king, senior attendants. As a fitting climax, Floy Lewis was crowned king, senior attendants. When the student body was small, the business administration was completely responsible for occupying its own seat. Because of the new rule, which is being enforced, all students—both resident and non-resident—attended the chapel, believing to be more democratic and attract a greater number of participants. The new rule replacing rule 25 in the handbooks follows:

All resident students and all day students whose homes are within a mile of the campus are required to attend chapel each Sunday. If the student misses a certain designated day of each week, the student will be placed in the auditorium and is required to occupy his own seat. All comments are on page 5.

B Y K E E C K L E P R I N T

Offices of Men's Government

Men Select MacQueen
New MSGA President

by Walter M. Rohbs '49

In the elections held by the new MSGA Council, Ray MacQueen '50 was elected president, Bill Jordan '51, vice-president and Al Buchanan '52, secretary-treasurer. On Wednesday, after the lively, well-publicized general election of the Men's Council, five delegates maintained their seats and five new representatives gained recognition. In the junior class Ray MacQueen, secretary-treasurer of the council, both received the continued support of the faculty and administration, according to their thanks to all soliciters. The amount received was $8.25; Clamer, $7.10; Rimby's, $6.60; Baird's, $5.25; Duryea, $5.25.

The business administration was also satisfied by placing four members on the new executive board. The women majors managed to secure two of the four seats to be filled, one for local education, political science, and math, and the majors managed to secure one in member of the class, but anywhere that any member on the council.

D AIDS Dorms Elect Next Year's Heads

New dorm officers, recently elected by the coeds, have been announced by the MSGA. The following are the president, vice-president, president-elect, business manager, and the corresponding members, respectively, in each of the women's dorms: 945—Nancy Wiseman, Jacqueline M. Rabb, Elizabeth L. Ireland; 946—Como, Dorothy J. Tracy, Hilda Stern; 947—Ruthe Johnson, Dorothy R. Braun, Helen L. Peters; 949—Joan Simonsen, Lorraine Seidner, Beverly E. Kane, Ruth A. Feldman; 950—Theodore Dwyer, Ruth Wilson, Marie Linder, Sue B. Eberle, Joyce Dersite, Joanne Duncan, Theresa Lindemuth, and Margaret M. May. In the women's dorms, Kay Alida Thompson, Winifred Somerville, and Jean Frederick, Balfour's, Betty Shaffer, Nanny Matson, and Lois Laskowski, Holmes; Sue Long, Doris Neill, and Margaret Simons; Maps—Sally App, Mrs. Mandel, Edith K. Knapp, and Mrs. Mary Landes; Chelsea—Louise Roesner, Bessie Parran and Marjo McCurry; Dan Study—Gladyis Miller, Grace Gest and Karen Gallo. Marie Schauder was elected as the day Dorm representative to the Student Council.

SYMPATHY

We extend our sympathy to Jack Bowers '51 and his family upon the death of Jack's grand-parents, following a heart attack which she suffered at the end of our May Day celebration on Fallston Field.

L. R. ROE, Al Buchanan '52, secretary-treasurer; Ray MacQueen '50, president; Bill Jordan '51, vice-president.

New Chapel System For Fall To Include All Upper-classmen

The Faculty has changed the regulations on Chapel attendance. When the student body was small, all students—both resident and non-resident—attended the chapel daily. Originally exceptions were made, until at present only resident and non-resident students with less than two semester hours in their credit are considered present.

Under the new rule, which is to be in effect only for the months of fall and spring quarters, and for their outstanding service, they were named to the May Queen symbolized unity and the May Queen's offerings ranged from paper Dutch dancers, to a saucy Arabian harem. The coy French flowers and travelers hula also added foreign touches to the pageant. Ursinus countries sent animals like the fox, tiger, elephant, and the beef-eating native and the huge elephant from Africa, and the nearby peacock and swan from the Netherlands added humor to the beauty of the present.

As a fitting climax Floy Lewis was crowned king, senior attendants. Last week the Cancer Drive came to a close with a total of $658.50. The committee was very satisfied with the results, taking into consideration the expenses caused by the disease. The amounts received were: Gieren's, $7.50; Shreiner's, $10.30; Maples, $9.50; Bonser, $11.50; McKee, $11.50; Clamer, $12.50; Shreiner's, $15.50; Shreiner's, $20.00. The amounts received were: Gieren's, $7.50; Shreiner's, $10.30; Maples, $9.50; Bonser, $11.50; McKee, $11.50; Clamer, $12.50; Shreiner's, $20.00.

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L. R. ROE, Al Buchanan '52, secretary-treasurer; Ray MacQueen '50, president; Bill Jordan '51, vice-president.
Kaufman-Hutter Cartoon Success with Ursinus Audiences

by John Burton

Last week-end the Curtain Club rounded off a highly successful season with its final production of the year, "You Can't Take It With You," the Kaufman-Hutter classic about the Good Life and a handful of people who decided to lead it. The production was easily one of the best that was attempted in recent years. It was as polished and well cast as a professional effort, and the setting was beautifully presented throughout.

The action begins about the Vandehoeck-Sycamore clan about as usual as a family of twelve ever assembled under one roof. It is the Saturday night before Christmas, and young Camilla Vandehoeck, some thirty-five years before Lincoln was assassinated, is planning the commencement exercises and writing a letter to the Santa Claus. Meanwhile Dr. Vandehoeck is engaging life seriously and to enjoy himself, off on three thousand per annum, and every cent is waged to get everything that will please his family.

The part of Paul Sycamore gave Mr. Swain an opportunity to demonstrate his gift for characterization. Nancy Raie, as his daughter Alice, the black sheep of the family who holds down a secretarial job, and who has been up to her usual excellent standard.

William Keller '50, specialist in mathematics, scene setting, and tax and the rich and respectable, is as polished and well cast as a professional effort, and the setting was beautifully presented throughout.

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Karl Warren '49 was well cast as the smart and witty host whose ability is well characterized by his reading of the part. Mr. Swain, as the host, revealed his ability as an actor, and the play progressed speaks well for Mr. Swain as an actor. The part of Paul Sycamore gave Mr. Swain an opportunity to demonstrate his gift for characterization.

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**READ IT AND WEEP!!**

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**A SPECIAL OFFER TO THE GRADUATING CLASS—JUNE ’49**

You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class

If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.

You get a well-planned course, valued at $35,000.00, this includes about 275 hours of flight training, and the finest aviation education and executive training in the world.

Win your wings and then start a career with a future... College men are today’s leaders of the U. S. Air Force. With new and complex aircraft and equipment being developed, scientific research becomes more and more important, increasing the need for college-trained men.

As a college graduate you will have an unlimited future in aviation fields of personnel management, operations, material, supply, research and development.

It’s a year of learning, flying and time for recreation with a hand-picked top-string team of Americans. Upon assignment to an Aviation Cadet class you will be sent to one of the U. S. Air Force bases in Texas for the world’s finest aviation training.

Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the T-6 Texan trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you’ll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim ... the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training you will win your wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

**WIN YOUR WINGS**

U. S. AIR FORCE

Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and moral qualifications, are invited to contact the nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D.C.
Lucky's fine tobacco picks you up when you're low - smokes you up when you're on the Lucky level! That's why it's so important to remember that Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

- Mild, rip, light tobacco. No wonder more independent tobacconists and warehousmen — smoke Luckyes regularly than the next two leading brands combined! Get a carton of Luckyes today!

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

— 6-DAY LAUNDRY SERVICE
Norris Laundry
Speed-E Cleaners
See your representative on campus...

Jack Webb
Room 207, Curtis

BY GEORGE SARMAN '59

In the only triangular meet held at Patterson Field this spring, the men of Swarthmore easily ran to a victory over second place Ursinus and the end team, Drexel, on Wednesday. Ursinus and Swarthmore each had six first places, and a first place tie, while Drexel took a win in only one event. In the only triangular meet held at Patterson Field this spring, the men of Swarthmore easily ran to a victory over second place Ursinus and the end team, Drexel, on Wednesday. Ursinus and Swarthmore each had six first places, and a first place tie, while Drexel took a win in only one event.

POPULAR TRACK TEAM

(Weekend Photo by Schreiberman)

Ray Gurzynski

Last Thursday the Haverford men were admitted to the league, the interest and competition are bound to climb.

The game of cricket, while similar to baseball in some respects, differs from the modern sport. The batters run back and forth between two wickets to score runs. These wickets are sixty-six feet apart and consist of three stakes on which are balanced two short sticks which fall off if the ball touches the wicket. The bowler, who corresponds to the pitcher, tries to hit the wicket. If he succeeds, the batter is out.

The batter's task is to guard his wicket and at the same time attempt to hit the ball far enough to allow him to reach the other wicket before the ball is returned by the fielder. If the batter does not believe he can safely run to the other wicket after hitting the ball, he does not need to.

There are no balls, strikes, or foul balls, but any fly which is caught returns the batter. However, he is entitled to remain at bat until he is put out and can score several runs. The catch is that he gets only one turn at bat. When each of the eleven men who compose the squad have batted, the side is retired and the other team gets a chance. One inning is all that is customarily played in this country.

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POPULAR TRACK TEAM

(Weekend Photo by Schreiberman)

Ray Gurzynski

Last Thursday the Haverford cricket team decisively defeated the Brandywine on the victor's circular field to retain possession of the J. Alison Scott cup. This is the oldest of intercollegiate trophies in the country, having been first awarded in 1881.

The Ursinus scoring was weak last Thursday, despite the seven runs tallied by John Petersen and the five scored by John Callen. The Foxes were held to an easy margin of thirty runs.

Because of the uniqueness of this ancient ancestor of baseball and hockey, we have obtained the following information from Dr. Donald Baker, Classics professor, who is responsible for keeping cricket alive on the Ursinus sports' scene.

Formerly, this game was played at several of the colleges of the eastern United States; but golf, tennis, two world wars, and "speculators" have combined with other factors to eliminate cricket largely at the intercollegiate level. At the opening of World War II there were four colleges participating.

The sport was abandoned at Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania during the war and has not yet been revived, but both Haverford and Ursinus have managed to keep the spark alive.

This year, however, Harvard and Stanford University have taken up the game anew; and if these two
The Ursinus girls’ softball team triumphed over Temple 8-4 last Wednesday on Temple’s field. Miss Frankie Beyerle went in for the first inning on a walk issued to Mary Evans and a double to right field by Thelma Stauffer, thus opening the scoring. The Pale Hose went on to score again in the third inning by virtue of one of the most significant base hits of the game. Evans and Stauffer, served the defense.

Leander, lf ................
Stauffer, ss ........... ..........

The tying run had scored but the Pale Hose failed to push across the tying run. Evans and Stauffer, served the defense.

Beyerle, p ................
Bahney, 1b ................
Baron, ss .......... ...........

Bahney, the eral postponed games to be

Stauffer, ct ............
Baron, as ........
Stauffer, pr ........

The help of two Ursinus errors gave the Owls their last two runs.

Margarette Spencer and Sue Leinbach led the Owls’ attack. The game was won by R. J. Moyers, who pitched a complete game and allowed five hits. Delp, If ..... ............................

Don Bahney and Dorr put out on a thriller that finally saw the鹫 and Deer defeated the Owls by a 2-0 score, while shrewd Dave Bahney snapped the score, before calling a halt. Delp, If ..... ............................

Bahney, 1b ...... ............

Hoping to win, Reardon took a bid and pitched a complete game. His pitching was not black for the Ursinus aggregation but became the relief for the Owls. For the Owls’ scoring, a simple lefty pitched-out bat for eight innings and fanned eight. Bahney, 1b ...... ............

Stauffer, ct ............
Baron, as ........
Stauffer, pr ........

Hopton led the Owls to win, but the Owls failed to push across the tying run. They bunted the game away and lost.

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R. J. Evans, 1b ............
Moyers, Sp.,........
Hooper, c ........

Baron, ss .......... ..........

They failed to push across the tying run. Evans and Stauffer, served the defense.

Leander, lf ................
Stauffer, ct ............
Baron, as ........
Stauffer, pr ........

In spite of two more singles by Bahney, the Ursinus girls had men on second; they failed to push across the tying run.

Bahney, 1b ...... ............

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European Student

Academic Plans

The administration has voted him a full tuition scholarship and the Y has guaranteed him eight

Chapel Plans

amounts may be excused under rule

Chandler To Meet Brazil's Dutra

As one of the ten Knights Com-

unexcused absences from Chapel are allowed during a

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New Graduate Record Exams have been prepared for these stud­

May Day

Here is a list of theimg officers for next year: presi­

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Mayor of Lynnewood will entertain at

Tops with the Top Stars in Hollywood and with Colleges, too—

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It's CHESTERFIELD

That's why it's my Cigarette

Anne Baxter

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The Top Men of America's Sports smoke CHESTERFIELD

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With Milder, why is it my Cigarette?"

Lloyd Mangrum

November 20, 1949