



5-6-1946

The Ursinus Weekly, May 6, 1946

Jane Rathgeb
Ursinus College

Carol Schoeppe
Ursinus College

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



Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Recommended Citation

Rathgeb, Jane and Schoeppe, Carol, "The Ursinus Weekly, May 6, 1946" (1946). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 677.

<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/677>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Emery Nelson Speaks To Large Gathering On Marriage Problems

To a large gathering in Bomberger Chapel last Wednesday evening, Mr. Emery Nelson, director of the Chester YMCA, gave his first lecture on "Friendship and Marriage." After a short Y Cabinet business meeting, Peggy Singley '46, president of the YWCA introduced Mr. Nelson.

He began his talk by stating that he feels a full credit course should be given in colleges on the important subject of marriage, and that he could only give a brief survey on this expansive field.

Quoting recent statistics, Mr. Nelson stated that in ten years one out of every two marriages in the United States will end up in divorce courts. "Divorce destroys dreams that young people have longed for, but more than that, divorce leaves a scar that conditions all behavior for the rest of the person's life," said Mr. Nelson. "The tragic thing about this high divorce rate is that it involves you—your generation."

Even fifty-five to seventy thousand people have deserted their families in the last three years, and even countless other married couples are living together without love because of religion, children, or other reasons, Mr. Nelson asserted.

He listed the purposes for marrying: to seek companionship, to have children, to gain sexual satisfaction, to get spiritual benefits. Friendship should accompany marriage, but Mr. Nelson believes that the high divorce rate would indicate that it doesn't. He recommended the book "When You Marry" by Hill and Debaw — the source for his talk.

A kin to the purposes of marriage are the "whys" of marriage, of which Mr. Nelson gave many. Beside a desire for a home, children, romantic love, people also marry to escape something else, to compensate for failure in other fields—"a consolation prize"—, because of social pressure, or for a sense of conquest.

Mr. Nelson expresses a worry for the girls of today who, afraid of being an old maid, will marry almost anyone.

He also gave reasons why people don't marry, some of which are beyond the control of the individual involved. According to Nelson, an unhappy childhood experience, resulting in an unbalanced personality, is a major cause. Emotional immaturity, father or mother fixations, physical handicaps are barriers to marriage that a person could correct.

Beyond control by an individual is the fact that there are now one million seven hundred thousand men to seven million women. This deficiency can be traced to the lack of men's biological weakness, low immigration rates, war casualties, professional soldiers, and so on. Because of this unbalanced ratio of men to women is highest getting married, and that is why they are willing to jump into marriage with almost anybody. The ratio of men to women is highest for men in the northwest and Alaska, but in the north eastern states there are ninety-seven men to every hundred women. School teachers and librarians have the lowest marriage rates, while waitresses and dining room hostesses enjoy the highest. One hopeful thought for Ursinus coeds, however, according to Mr. Nelson, is that the more training received, although the choice narrows, chances for success in marriage are higher.

"Forget the idea that opposites should marry," said Mr. Nelson. "We should marry people like ourselves, people whose ideas of family, religion, ideals, courtship, social participation, drinking habits, leisure time, children, and of marriage are very similar."

"If you can meet these requirements, you have a good chance to succeed: (1) Happiness of parents, (2) happy childhood, (3) balanced personality, (4) similarity of background, (5) relative mental ability, (6) attitude toward sex, (7) how well acquainted, (8) both want

Marjorie Coy and Lois Wilson Chosen Queens of Juniors' "Southern Garden"

Large Crowd Dances to Music by Nick Mancini's Orchestra

by Carol Schoeppe '48

Last Saturday night nearly 275 couples danced under the starry skies of the deep south, which were somehow imported to Ursinus by the ingenious juniors for their prom. Howard Strawcutter '46, was responsible for this transformation of the gymnasium, and many members of the junior class capably assisted him. Mary Jane Schoeppe '47, and Mildred Wilson '47, are the artists who painted the strikingly beautiful mural of a southern landscape that lent so much atmosphere.

From behind the tall white columns of the veranda of a majestic plantation mansion drifted the strains of Nick Mancini's music. His "Swanee River" was most appropriate to the setting, and the medley of old familiar tunes at the end of the evening sent many couples far out of this world.

The traditional highlight of any junior prom is the selection of the prom queen. This year the faculty guests had to select two queens since it was a very difficult task to decide who was most deserving of the title. When the decision was finally reached, Mrs. Donald Helfferich announced that Marjorie Coy '47, and Lois Wilson '47, had been chosen the queens and presented them with red roses.

The evening wouldn't have been complete without a few songs by our own talented groups, the Stardusters and the Glenwood Quartette. The eight lovely lasses directed all hearts to the "Sunny Side of the Street," then let everybody in on "The Talk of the Town." The quartette held the crowd spellbound with "Shoeshine Boy" and "Dinah."

Ursinus Group Conducts Census Of Foreign Students in U. S. A.

The number of students from outside the United States who are enrolled in the higher education institutions of the country in 1945-46 total 10,445, according to the annual census made by the committee on Friendly Relation Among Students at Ursinus College. There are students found in every state of the Union, registered in 738 different institutions.

The country with the largest number is Canada with a total of 1,613, in contrast to 852 for 1944-45. China is second in rank, with 1,293, in comparison with 823 last year. There are students from a total of 99 different countries.

Of the total of 10,341 received in (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

- Monday, May 6
 - WSGA meeting, Shreiner, 6:30 p. m.
 - Phys Ed Club, Rec Center, 6:30-8 p. m.
 - Pre-Med Society, Science Building, 7:45 p. m.
 - Brotherhood of St. Paul, 8 p. m.
 - MSGA, Dr. Miller's home, 10 p. m.
- Tuesday, May 7
 - Sigma Nu, Omega Chi meetings, 6:30-7:15 p. m.
 - French Club, Freeland Hall, 7-8 p. m.
 - IRC, Shreiner, 7-8 p. m.
 - Dance, Thompson-Gay gym, 8-9:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, May 8
 - Newman Club, Bomberger Hall, 5 p. m.
 - Y Meeting with Emery Nelson Drexel baseball, away
 - Freeland Barn Party, 8:30-10:30 p. m.
 - AAUW at 8 p. m.
- Thursday, May 9
 - Musical Organizations Sorority Meetings
- Friday, May 10
 - South Hall Party, 7:30-10:30 p. m.
- Saturday, May 11
 - Haverford baseball, home
 - Middle Atlantic Track Tournament at F and M
- Sunday, May 12
 - Vespers, Bomberger Chapel, 6 p. m.

Registrar Announces Scholarship Winners

The registrar's office has announced that three girls and one boy are the recipients of the Open Scholarships which entitle a student to \$350 a year toward their college expenses.

The winners include Barbara Shumaker of Allentown, who is a sister of Betsy Shumaker '46. Miss Shumaker attended South Whitehall Township High school.

Elizabeth R. Leeming, daughter of the Rev. Arthur Leeming '23, also received an Open Scholarship. She is a graduate of Gettysburg High School.

Other recipients include Margaret F. Denham from Malden High School, Malden, Mass., and Stanley H. Gilbert of Avondale. Mr. Gilbert attended Kenneth Square High School.

A new scholarship offered this year by the Lee Rubber and Tire Company of Conshohocken has been awarded to Dolores N. Pagliaro, a student at the Conshohocken High School. She will receive \$300 a year.

M. Coy, J. Heal Picked For 'Spring Again' Parts

Two more parts have recently been cast for the Curtain Club's coming production, "Spring Again." The part of Edith Weybright will be played by Marjorie Coy '47, and the part of Millicent Cornish is to be played by Jeanne Heal '49.

The committees for the play are as follows:

Costume—Elaine Shober '48, chairman, and Mary Flad '48, Nancy Twining '48, Fay Horner '49, Elizabeth Herrick '49, Pauline Mathers '49, George Dillinger '49, and Arthur Barker '49.

Make-up—Winifred Clark '47, and Mary Jane Hassler '46, co-chairmen, Isabelle Barr '48, Rebecca Boswell '49, Maureen Heckendorn '49, Dorothy Hetrick '49, Evelyn Vogelin '49, and Marian Sare '48.

Publicity—Betty Ruskie '47, and Charlene Taylor '47, co-chairmen, Virginia Haller '47, Janet Weitknecht '47, Nancy James '49, Rita Leib '49, Kathryn Mehserle '49, Ruth Pettit '49, Vangy Tilton '48.

Business—William Nikel '48, chairman, Jeanne Loomis '47, Jane Rathgeb '47, Carol Strode '47, Doris Edleman '47, Evelyn Moyer '48, Pauline Muntz '48, Valen Sipple '49, Nelson Yeakel '48.

Stage—Winfield Atkinson '48, chairman, Edna Daniels '48, Jean Stringfield '49, Elaine Mullikan '48, Ruth Reese '47, Emma Snaidman '48, Jack Borman '48, Ralph Cantafio '48, David Knauer '49, and Richard Johnson '46.

Properties—Carolyn Howells '47, chairman, Janet Koenig '47, Willy Koetsier '48, Betty Waddington '47, Jane Day '48, Carol Schoeppe '48, Elizabeth Eschelmann '49.

Men Debate Penn, Muhlenberg On Free Trade, Military Training

Ray Furlong and Grant Harrity debated two teams, one from Penn and one from Muhlenberg, last Thursday evening. Penn upheld the negative side of the question, Resolved: "That the U. S. direct its foreign policy toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world." The Penn debaters were Bruce Underwood and Venlo Wolfsohn. Conventional style was used for this debate.

The Ursinus team debated the negative side of the question, Resolved: "That every able bodied American citizen should have at least one year of military training," with Muhlenberg's team, Bill Richards and Jack Reumann.

Bill Nickel was chairman for both debates, while Paul Gesregan of Muhlenberg was time-keeper.

Next week Ursinus men, Bob Baumgardt and Bob Wilson, will debate the negative of the free trade question with Penn on their campus.

Honorary Society Taps Four Members at Prom

Following a tradition the Cub and Key, honorary men's society, tapped their new members at the Junior Prom last Saturday evening.

Before presenting these men Robert Geist, president, explained to those present that election into this society was not based upon popularity, but upon four qualities. These include character, scholarship, leadership, and services rendered to the school. Those men honored include Paul Detwiler '47, who recently returned to Ursinus after serving in the Army. He is now president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon, and runner on the track team.

Grant Harrity '46, president of the Men's Student Council, was also honored. Grant has also served as basketball and baseball manager and is a member of the Men's Debating Club.

Others chosen include Robert Wilson, who is a returned veteran and member of the Debating Club, and Dwight Morss '47, who organized the Girls' Glee Club and Stardusters. He recently served as chairman of the Junior Prom.

Ursinus Women's Club To Hold Card Party in Library, May 18

The Ursinus Women's Club will hold a card party on Saturday, May 18, at 2 p. m. in the college library. As a special feature Mrs. Esther Cole Richardson, director of the Women's Club Center and stylist of Gimbel Brothers department store, will speak on "Hat Fashions of Today."

The tickets are selling at sixty cents and tables may be reserved in advance. The money from this card party will be used to help clear the mortgage on "612". An invitation to inspect the girls' dormitories which have recently been redecorated has been extended to all guests by the club.

The hostesses at the card party will include Mrs. Norman E. McClure, Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, Miss Camilla B. Stahr, Mrs. Donald R. Evans, Mrs. Edwin Fretz, and Miss Portia Mollard.

Curtain Club Group To Present One Act Play in Near Future

During the next week or two, the Curtain Club will present a one-act play entitled, "Poor Aubry." This play will star such well-known individuals around campus as Charles Idler, Barbara Manning, and Joe Snaidman.

Coeds To Present "The Candy Shop" On Traditional Parents' Day, May 25

There once was an old candy-maker who made delicious candy. From his cauldrons came bonbons, chocolate drops, taffy twists, lollipops, peppermint sticks, licorice strings, a chocolate soldier, a popcorn man and a sugar doll.

As the pageant, which was written by Helen Hafemann '46, and will be produced May 25 by the women of the college, opens, the candy-maker is just finishing putting all the candy on the shelf.

A villager arrives at that moment and tells him that a dragon has eaten all the children in the kingdom, except the candy-maker's grandchildren. The old man is grief-stricken, because he knows that the dragon will come for them soon. His grandchildren must be sacrificed to save the entire village. Nevertheless the candy-maker takes his children off to bed.

Then the fun begins! The popcorn man, leader of the candies, beckons them all from their places on the shelf. They try to devise a plan for saving the children. They decide to feed the dragon candy. Amid the confusion of all the candies laughing and dancing, there is a great roar and the dragon appears.

The chocolate soldier who has

Ursinus To Enter Philadelphia Inquirer to Give Silver Trophy to Winning Team

Philadelphia Inquirer to Give Silver Trophy to Winning Team

On Saturday, May 18, the Ursinus debating teams will participate in the first annual tournament of the Benjamin Franklin Debating Conference. This conference will be attended by eight colleges in the Philadelphia area including Penn, Princeton, Temple, Rider, Haverford, Swarthmore, Villanova, and Ursinus.

The topic of the debates will be free trade and all debates will be judged. The winners of the tournament will participate in a final debate which will be broadcast over radio station WFIL that evening. The school winning this debate will be awarded a sterling silver trophy to be presented by the Philadelphia Inquirer. This trophy will become the permanent possession of the school winning the tournament three consecutive years. Certificates of merit will also be awarded to the winning debaters.

In preparation for this tournament, the Ursinus debating teams held joint elimination debates to determine the four best qualified to represent Ursinus. Grant Harrity '46, Ray Furlong '46, Robert Wilson and Dwight Morss '46, will represent the men's club in these eliminations. Those selected will be announced later this week. Dr. Maurice Armstrong will accompany the Ursinus delegation at the tournament.

Former Army Doctor Addresses Pre-Medical Society Tonight

Dr. Clarence Livingood will address the Pre-Medical Society tonight at 7:45 p. m. Dr. Livingood was with the Army Medical unit operating in the India, China, and Burma front, later being in charge of all dermatology in the U. S. Army. He was co-author of a manual which is used by the Army concerning dermatology and syphilology. At present he is a professor on the University of Pennsylvania staff and is also acting as consultant for veterans.

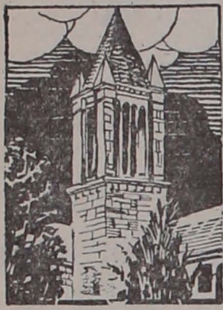
NOTICE!

Don't forget the deadline for Lantern material. All material submitted must be given to a member of the staff by May 15, and all types of creative writing are acceptable.

professed great power is afraid of the dragon, and sends two chocolate drops out to tame the dragon. The hot breath of the dragon melts them, so the popcorn man takes the matter into his own hands, and sends the dragon away happy, after feeding him oodles of candy.

The roar of the dragon woke the old man, and he was astonished to see his candies come to life. He thanked them, and then began to make more candy. Tiring of this, the candy-maker and the candies all go to bed, that is all except the "silver kisses" who watch the moon come out, only to be chased away by the sun.

The next day the dragon, who is fat and lazy, waddles into the candy shop. He no longer wants boys and girls to eat, but candy instead. He makes up to the Sugar Doll who ties her big red bow around his neck. This makes the chocolate soldier very jealous, but he realizes he is no match for the dragon. All feed the dragon candy, pet him, and dance around him. The queen of the kingdom is very grateful to the old man for saving the kingdom, and all the people rejoice as a court dancer does a wild and fiery dance. The coronation ceremonies then begin, and all is well in the kingdom.



THE
URSINUS
WEEKLY

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Jane Rathgeb '47
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Joan Wilmot '47
MANAGING EDITOR Jeanne Loomis '47
SPORTS ASSISTANT Jane Day '48
FEATURE STAFF — Helen Hafeman '46, Hilda Anderson '48, Virginia Haller '47.

NEWS STAFF — Susan Jane Brown '47, Jane Brusck '47, Herbert Dean '48, Mary Elizabeth Flad '48, Mary Louise Harte '47, Dorothy Kleppinger '47, Dorothy Marple '48, Dwight Morss '47, Kenneth Schroeder '48, Charlene Taylor '47, Nancy Twining '48, Henriette Walker '46, Marjorie Williams '47, Joyce O'Neill '47, Marjorie Haimbach '48, Elinor Reynolds '47, Helen Pechter '49, Mary Jane Schoeppe '47, Margaret Ewen '48, Martha Seip '46, Robert Barroll '49, Carol Schoeppe '48.

SPORTS STAFF — Lois Cain '48, Virginia Dulin '47, Harlan Durfee '48, Floy Lewis '49.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER Marjorie Coy '47
CIRCULATION MANAGER Betty Ruskie '47
ASSISTANTS — Benetta Martindell '47, Courteney Richardson '46, Evelyn Moyer '48.

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Terms: \$1:50 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Food Drive Brings Distortions

Efforts to relieve food shortages in many parts of the world by emergency government action in this country are praiseworthy in motive, but nevertheless threaten sudden and severe dislocations in many specialized agricultural fields.

An example is the recent order changing the milling ratio of wheat, and restricting its use for some purposes. On the face of it, this seems a rational and necessary measure to conserve inadequate supplies. But consider only one or two of the many adverse results which are being brought about.

Poultry raisers are already being forced to curtail hatchery operations, gas baby chicks, and rush stock to market in various stages of immaturity. This involves substantial wastes of feed already consumed.

Many tropical and subtropical countries depend upon the United States for flour. The new product has inferior keeping qualities in warm climates, so there is real danger that shipments to these areas may spoil before they can be consumed.

Sudden shifts in production invariably result in wasteful economic losses.—Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

A Job Well Done

Congratulations should be extended to the committees of the junior class who were responsible for the fine dance which was held in the gym last Saturday night. Few probably realized the planning and work which was behind such a dance, but all those concerned were rewarded by the knowledge that many considered it the best dance of the year.

SOCIETY NEWS

The engagement of Blanche C. Shirey '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shirey, Frackville, to Richard C. Wentzel, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Wentzel, Upper Darby, has been announced.

Since her graduation from Ursinus Miss Shirey has been director of health and physical education at Moravian College. Active in the Bethlehem YWCA, she is also a member of the Bethlehem branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Wentzel attended Catabwa College in North Carolina and is now studying at Ursinus. He was discharged from the Army Air Force last February.

The wedding will take place sometime in August.

Alpha Sigma Nu sorority held a reunion luncheon at Kugler's in Philadelphia last Saturday.

Dr. Elizabeth White entertained the sophomore and senior students majoring in history and social science at an informal get-together in the rec center last Tuesday evening.

GAFF from the
GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

The juniors put over another wonderful dance on Saturday night with good music, including a midget Andy Russell, clever decorations and a good crowd—looked like all the years rolled into one from the number of alumni back.

Scoop Sufias entertaining Len Ketta and brother Bill with Anna Balthaser; Lou George and Benny Martindale hitting it off right from the start; the double feature Rorers, Tom 'n John, with Sid 'n Court; and Jack Harsch 'n Glad.

And of course, the permanent set-ups—Leona 'n Jay; Babs 'n Len; Ed Hamer 'n wife; Chip 'n Fitz; and Ed Mann 'n E.K.

Guess D. J. Shenk came back to see what's "Bruing."

Finishing out the list; Shirl 'n Jack; Brad 'n Jim; Phyl Palacio with someone new; Bill Lander 'n Nancy B; Dottie Ohlemeyer 'n Doc; Dan Richards 'n Jean Bartel; Alice Zimmerman 'n Jim; Jerry Batt 'n Jane; and Ed Weaver, Henry Haines, Dick Schellhase, Marge Seitz, and Walt Hunt.

It could only happen here—Fred Tomafsky mixing his prom and wedding.

Partial to Nick Mancini's first numbers—Joe 'n Lois Newlin; Eric keeping "Spud" stepping, and Jean Caton and date showing us some new ones.

Orchids, or truer still,—red roses—to the juniors' two Prom queens Lois and Marge—we think the chaperones made a fine choice;—Guess Ine and Mitch would agree to that, too.

Lots of honors awarded at this dance—the Cub and Key Society back again with their "who's that tapping on my shoulder" technique—feeling very honorable. . . Paul Detwiler, Grant, Bob Wilson and Dwight. Congratulations again.

On-campus dates—Ray Tanner 'n Carol Forthorpe; Carolyn War-

(Continued on page 3)

The Hot Box

Buddy Stewart, erstwhile Krupa vocalist, would love to get an offer from Claude Thornhill . . . Count Basie now plays the Organ . . . H. James and baseball team are slowly wending their way east. The Horn's been playing so many rival ork's ball clubs that he might as well call this an eastern road trip.

Daffynitions: - Crooner—A vocalist who has his sinuses wired for sound. Night Club—A night spot thru whose doors the finest people pass out.

Shaw pulled a typical one when introduced to the crowd at the "Aquarium" in N. Y. by Lionel Hampton. Asked to sit in, Artie stated that he needed a SPECIAL clarinet—otherwise he couldn't do the band or himself justice. Hmmm . . . Brings to mind the time he had Mahlon Clark fired from the relief combo (when the Shaw ork was playing a San Francisco spot) because the kid was playing too much clarinet.

DISCUSSIONS: Les Brown has a fine platter in "There's Good Blues Tonight." Fine Doris Day vocal as well as great ensemble work by the band. That outfit really swings . . . Woody Herman's "You've Got Me Crying Again" is great. Woody introduces his quartet, the "Blue Flames," on this side and the gals really sing well.

Midnight Manners: Seen in the "Playbill" of the "400" Restaurant . . . "Don't chew gum while dancing—but if you must, do it in time to the music" . . . That's all.

Pageant Parts Bring
Coeds New Personalities

Have you ever been a bonbon? Four Ursinus coeds now claim they rate this distinction. If you have never seen a living specimen, come down to the gymnasium almost any afternoon and you may be privileged to view the only four female bonbons now in captivity. It's all due to a sudden case of May pageant fever that is claiming more victims than the mumps epidemic, and each day is infecting a larger and larger portion of the Ursinus student body.

As Saturday, May 25th, approaches, the cases become more severe, and peculiar quirks are already showing up in several otherwise staunch personalities. The Dragon Lady look in Charlene Taylor's eye is actually due to the fact that she's just anxious to live her part at all times so that she may get the proper feel of it. Even Barb Parkinson's gait has acquired a habitual hop from too much popcorn man practice.

Not only the cast, but many of those behind the scenes are caught in its grip. Directors keep muttering mysterious instructions as they frantically caper about to inspire weary members of the cast to "flip like a licorice string" or "melt like a caramel drop." Sounds simple, doesn't it? — In more ways than one.

Especially tragic are the members of the costume committee. They have become glum and morose. Often they will appear to be blankly staring at nothing. It is a safe bet, however, that they are just trying to puzzle out what the well-dressed taffy twist will wear this May or how to construct the latest creation in gum 'drop get-ups.

X-change

Hundreds of GI's, who have served with the Armed Forces in the Near East, are deluging the Near East College Association with requests for admission to its eight college affiliates there, according to Albert W. Staub, American Director.

"Like many American Colleges and Universities, the facilities of our member schools in Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq already are taxed beyond capacity with students from the Near East," Mr. Staub said. "We regret exceedingly that we cannot at present accommodate any more American students."

Mr. Staub pointed out that the Near East College Association is seeking to meet the educational needs in this strategic area by a campaign here for \$15,000,000. Approximately one third of the funds raised will be used to re-equip and rehabilitate existing plants and to construct new buildings.

The American University of Beirut and International College at Beirut, Lebanon, had a pre-war enrollment of 1,850. Today this has been increased to 2,500. Athens College, occupied by the Nazis who destroyed its equipment and burned its library, had 3,000 applicants this year, of whom only 550 could be accommodated because of the physical condition of the college.

Other institutions in the Near East College group which also are filled to capacity are: Robert College and Istanbul Woman's College, Istanbul, Turkey, and Damascus College, Damascus, Syria. Plans for reopening the American College of Sofia, Sofia, Bulgaria, have not been completed.

The first college in the country to attempt incorporating the teaching of complete management of small businesses in the regular curricula is Sam Houston State Teachers College, according to Dr. Harmon Lowman.

According to the GI Bill of Rights a veteran is guaranteed, under certain conditions, a loan of \$2000 to begin a new business. Another article provides for a years training financed by the federal government. With those two ideas in mind, Sam Houston will attempt to teach the veteran what he would need to know about managing a small business in any of the twelve listed vocations, and issue a certificate of terminal credit to the prospective small business owner which will aid him in securing the necessary loan under the GI Bill of Rights.

J. R. C. Commentator

The Carnegie Endowment

The year 1945 marked the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. This organization works in both the United States and overseas.

The work in the United States, in regions such as the southeastern states or the northwestern states, is accomplished through the use of radio and motion pictures of universities, schools, and libraries, national organizations, publications, and religious agencies.

Regional work is centered at a large city such as San Francisco in Pacific states, Des Moines in Middle Western states, or at universities such as the University of Denver or Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas. The International Center of San Francisco served as headquarters office for various organizations attending the United Nations meeting and also made preliminary preparations for the conference.

The Social Science Foundation of the University of Denver, a part of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace organization in the Rocky Mountain states, has sponsored "Journeys Behind the News," a radio program which emphasized, last year, the development of the United Nations Organization. The Ursinus library has copies of the scripts for these programs.

The Institute of Public Affairs at Southern Methodist University concentrated its activities on Dumbarton Oaks proposals and the Charter of the United Nations.

These examples which have just been cited are typical of the organization and of the work which the Carnegie Endowment plan is employing all over the United States and foreign countries as well.

Regional work is facilitated by the use of the radio and motion pictures. "Beyond Victory" was presented each week under the combined auspices of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation and the Endowment. This program offers authoritative comment on many phases of post-war adjustment. During the summer of 1945 the program was centered around the problems the United States faces in occupying former enemy countries. The motion pictures "Made in the U.S.A." and "Watchtower over Tomorrow" have been shown to labor groups, churches, women's clubs, high schools, army camps, hospitals, colleges and universities throughout the country. The latter film, based on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and the decisions reached at the Crimea Conference, was used to make an appeal for an effective international organization.

The Endowment has carried on a program of cooperation with a far-flung group of International Relations Clubs in colleges and schools. Altogether, all over the world the endowment keeps in contact with 805 college clubs. The Ursinus IRC is benefitted by this program of cooperation. In our library there are books given to the library for the use of students. These books cover a wide range of topics relating to conditions affecting international peace. The Endowment, besides distributing books and study materials, has two other phases of work which includes the extensive correspondence with faculty sponsors and student leaders concerning club activities, interests, and programs, and the arrangement of annual regional meetings of college clubs in the United States and Canada. This program was necessarily curtailed during 1945 because of transportation difficulties.

Public libraries, as well as schools and colleges, have been benefited by the Endowment. Perhaps you have seen in your home town library an International Mind Alcove collection of books. This collection is made possible by the Endowment. The object of the International Mind Alcove is to create an interest in foreign peoples and their countries and to encourage a broader outlook on world affairs.

Religious agencies are also used by the Endowment to further its program. Part of this work is done by chaplains in the armed forces serving in foreign lands. In connection with this work the Endowment, in cooperation with the National Council of the Service Men's League in Philadelphia, publishes a monthly journal, "The Chaplain."

Other religious organizations which the Endowment works with are the World Council of Churches, the World Young Women's Christian Association, the Chinese Students' Christian Association, the Pax Romana, an international association for Catholic students, and the Protestant Council of the City of New York. Conferences are held by these groups where problems of international peace are discussed and recommendations are made. An example of this is the World's YWCA meeting at Ramallah, Palestine with representatives from Turkey, Cyprus, Iraq, Eritrea, England, Australia, and the United States. This was the first meeting in ten years of the Association leaders in the Eastern Mediterranean area.

Inter-American work relates to Canadian-American and Pan American relations. The Endowment helps to bring about better

(Continued on page 4)

Coeds Triumph Over Garnet & White, 4-1 In Second Victory of Softball Team

Game Proves Battle of Pitchers As Erma Keyes Allows One Hit

On Wednesday the Ursinus girls' softball team traveled to Swarthmore to land its second victory of the season downing the Garnet and White coeds, 4-1.

The game was mostly a battle between the pitchers. Erma Keyes allowed Swarthmore only one hit, which came in the fourth, but the Bears succeeded in gaining three hits from the Swarthmore pitcher, Amy Roosevelt. Three infield errors enabled Ursinus to take the lead in the first inning on runs scored by Sal Secor, Andy Anderson, and Captain Court Richardson. Devries scored the opponents only run in the second. There was no more scoring for either team until a hit by Gracie Nesbitt in the 4th enabled Ginny Dulin to cross the home plate for Ursinus' fourth and last run.

| Ursinus | Swarthmore |
|----------------|--------------|
| Secor, 2b | Adams, c |
| Anderson, c | Taylor, cf |
| Brusch, lf | Roosevelt, p |
| Richardson, ss | Devries, lf |
| Dulin, sf | Levy, ss |
| Nesbitt, 3b | Jones, 1b |
| Bosler, cf | Highley, sf |
| Cain, lf | Smith, rf |
| Eysenbach, rf | Eble, 3b |
| Keyes, p | Reinohl, 2b |

Coeds Defeat Albright In Opening Tennis Tilt

On Thursday the Ursinus girls came through to a 4-1 victory in their first tennis match of the season with Albright College.

Tinker Harmer, Ursinus' number one, led off by downing Jeanne Flickinger in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. Then Jan Shoemaker followed up by taking Maria Bonner, 6-1, 6-2. The Ursinus number three singles Jackie Landis, who played doubles last year, downed Betty Moore 6-2, 6-3.

Em Fisher and Court Richardson, first doubles, picked up the fourth match for Ursinus from Mary Stokes and Dorothy Bennet by a 6-2, 6-1 score.

The second doubles composed of two freshmen, Doris Greenwood and Bugs Calhoun, however, ran into difficulty. After the first set, 6-2, the freshmen lost the next two, 6-3, 6-3 to the Albright twosome, accounting for the only Ursinus loss of the day.

SCHULZ
Enriched Vitamin B Bread
IT'S TENDER FRESH
Schulz Baking Co.
Pottstown, Pa.

Moravian 8-0 Victor As Errors Cost Bears Second Straight Loss

Playing a return game with Moravian on Friday, the Bears went down to their second straight loss, 8-0. It was definitely an off-game for the Bears who certainly are much better than they showed at Bethlehem.

Errors again accounted for the defeat, the Bears committing six of them, allowing Moravian to score seven unearned runs. Trouble started in the first inning when two singles combined with three walks and an error accounted for two runs. Another was added in the second on a single, a walk, and an error. The home team then clinched the game with a three run burst in the third on five walks and two hits. Moravian also scored in the next two innings.

Under the four-hit pitching of Bill Hilbert, the Bears never got started. Hilbert struck out 9 in winning his well-earned victory. Bobby Geist was the only bright spot with his two hits and fine defensive play at short stop.

| Ursinus | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Troutman, 2b | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Bahney, 1b | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Geist, ss | 0 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 1 |
| Hallinger, c | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Bakes, rf, 3b | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Eckenroth, cf | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Ort, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Quay, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hallman, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| a—Reinhart | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barker, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 0 4 27 10 6
a—Batted for Quay in 6th.

| Moravian | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Calvo, 2b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Fritz, c | 0 | 3 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Rush, 3b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Snyder, ss | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| McConologue, cf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Neff, lf | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Abernathy, 1b | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Kraus, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hilbert, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Kubko, rf | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

Totals 8 8 27 11 4
Ursinus... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 6
Moravian 2 1 3 1 1 0 0 0 x—8 8 4

BOYD'S FUNERAL HOME
348 Main Street
Phone: Collegeville 5121

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
WEILAND'S
Meat Products
PHOENIXVILLE, PA.

WILLIAM HEYL THOMPSON
ARCHITECT
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Aristocrat
and
Dolly Madison
ICE CREAM
made by

Phila. Dairy Products Co
Pottstown, Pa.

COLLEGE DINER
Open 24 Hours Never Closed

Bears Avert Shut Out in Last Inning As Dickinson Hands Batmen 12-2 Defeat

Twelve Men to Enter Middle Atlantic Meet

Ursinus will be represented at the annual Middle Atlantic Tournament next Saturday at Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster, by a squad of 12 men.

The following is a list of those participating in the scheduled meets:

- 100 yd. dash—Ray Olweiler.
- 200 yd. dash—Paul Detwiler.
- 440 — Robert Poole, George "Swede" Glisson.
- ½ mile — Jack Bjill, Donald Payne.
- 1 mile—Donald Payne, Lee Tori.
- 2 mile—Donald Payne, Lee Tori.
- Hurdles—George Glisson, Raymond Warner.
- Shot put—Harlan Durfee.
- High Jump — William Weber, Walter Fehrle.
- Javelin—George Glisson, Walter Fehrle, John Wilson.
- Discus—Harlan Durfee, Walter Fehrle, John Wilson.

This meet will include Swarthmore, F and M, Haverford, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Juniata, Rutgers, Moravian, and Ursinus.

A quadrangular meet will be held on May 16 in which West Chester, PMC, Cheney Teachers College, and Ursinus will participate.

On May 25 a neighborhood meet will be held for the Philadelphia area schools.

Girls Lose Opening Matches In Intercollegiate Tennis Meet

Representing Ursinus at the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate girls' tennis tournament held last week-end at Bryn Mawr were Tinker Harmer, Jackie Landis, Emily Fisher, and Janet Shoemaker. The four girls were eliminated after their first match.

Jan lost to Nancy Bierworth of Penn, 6-2, 6-4, while Jackie was defeated by Martha Benedict of Penn, 6-2, 6-2. Catherine O'Boyle of Drexel defeated Emily Fisher, 6-0, 6-1, and Tinker Harmer lost to Gloria Young of Penn, 6-3, 6-3.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY
(Continued from page 2)
ren 'n Bill Weber; George Dillinger 'n Jeal Heal, Bob 'n Connie, Lew Bock 'n Nat, Carl Drobek with Eddie, and Kerner 'n John Burkhalter.

Can't leave out the returning Navy 'n ex-Navy . . . Rick 'n Shep; Leamy 'n Sam Kauffman, Gunner 'n Lois, Anita 'n Half Hitch, Tink 'n Gene, Bruschie 'n Stokes, Ellie 'n Sam, and Joan 'n Ray.

Here and There during the week: Corinne Murphy and "Windy" patrolling Eighth Avenue . . . Harry Davis replacing Ken Marion as the man about town . . . Blackball of the week goes to Ed Glissen who shouldn't make promises if he doesn't intend to keep them . . . Jose alternating between Charmaine and Betty Adam.

IF YOU PREFER TO EAT
DINNER OFF CAMPUS,
come to

THE KOPPER KETTLE
481 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.

SUPPLY STORE

- SOLID STERLING GOLD PLATED, RED AND BLACK 'U' PINS—*with date guard and chain.
- GOULDS MEDICAL DICTIONARIES, Pocket Ed.
- HANDBOOK OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS—Latest Ed.
- A 'ZOOT' COLLECTION OF 'HOT TO GO' STATIONERY
- AUTOGRAPH MASCOTS.
- A MALTED for that 4 o'clock slump.

The Crossroads of the Campus

Shortstop is Power at the Plate As Visitors Score on Errors

With everything going wrong, the Ursinus Bears dropped their game to Dickinson on Wednesday by a score of 12-2 on the home diamond. While Coach Emil Messikomer watched in horror, his team committed 9 costly errors and it was not until the last inning that the Bears averted a shut out.

Pitcher Ken Reinhart was the target of the visitors attack who hit him for a lone run in the second inning and added six more in the third and fourth on only two hits accompanied by four walks and four errors. Dickinson clinched the game with a four run burst on four hits a walk and an error. Shortstop Goldstein was the power behind the plate with three hits while batting in 5 runs. Pitcher Jim Carl of Dickinson was evicted from the game in the 6th inning when the umpires decided they had enough of his complaining. But it was too late for the Bears, who didn't score until Troutman's double followed with singles by Geist and Hallinger put two runs across for Ursinus.

| Dickinson | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Hopper, 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Coale, 1b | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Panton, lf | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, cf | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Goldstein, ss | 0 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Morrow, 2b | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Steigawalt, rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mathews, c | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 1 |
| Carl, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| King, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Ursinus | R. | R. | O. | A. | E. |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Troutman, 2b | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Bahney, 1b | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Geist, ss | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Eckenroth, cf | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hallinger, c | 0 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 1 |
| Bakes, rf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Quay, 3b | 0 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 4 |
| Jones, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Reinhart, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Ort, lf | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 2 6 27 16 9
R. H. E.
Dickinson .. 0 1 3 3 0 1 4 0—12 8 2
Ursinus 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 6 9

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE
— at —
BLOCK'S
Norristown

George H. Buchanan Co.

Advertising
— PRINTERS —
Publishing
44 North Sixth Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

W. H. GRISTOCK'S SONS

COAL,
LUMBER
and
FEED
Phone: Collegeville 4541

COLLEGE CUT-RATE
D. R. BISHOP, Prop.

**LONG DISTANCE
CURVE CLIMBS
HIGHER
AND
HIGHER**



LONG DISTANCE calling keeps right on going up. The volume of calls handled by the Bell System is 40 per cent higher than the average for all the war years—when calling reached record-breaking "peaks."

We're working hard to catch up. The Bell System is adding two million more miles of Long Distance circuits and training thousands of new operators. But for some time to come there will continue to be delays on some calls.

The rush on the Long Distance wires may not last much longer. We ask that, in the meantime, you help by making only necessary calls.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF PENNSYLVANIA



THE MAIL BOX

TO THE EDITOR:

In the April 15 issue of **The Weekly** an editorial was published in which it was stated that "Tuesday night dances are has-beens because the Y refuses to sponsor them, complaining that the same people have to take care of the lights and the records everytime." The editorial then went on to plea for volunteers to help the Y carry out these menial tasks. We thank **The Weekly** for their interested appeal on our behalf. However, we think that it's about time someone came to the defense of the Y Social Committee and clarified the issue of why the Y dropped the sponsorship of the mid-week hops.

Never let it be said that the Y meaningly shirks its duties to the student body. The Social Committee under Tweeter Howells and Ken Schroeder has done a marvelous job in providing monthly Y parties and other social events, regardless of the amount of work and inconvenience involved. It has done its job gladly and without complaint.

However, at the last Y Retreat held in March the cabinet unanimously voted to abandon Tuesday night dances for three reasons: (1) it was thought that the renovation of Rec Center by the Social Service Committee would be completed and that dancing would be held nightly, making mid-week hops superfluous; (2) the cabinet felt that the Y as a whole was accenting the social side too much and that too many students as a result were forgetting the original purposes and pledge of the Y. The Y recognizes its importance as a medium for socialization on campus and has more than done its part in organizing such activities. It does not, however, want to stay too far from its real mission. We decided that it would be better to give an occasional good party than a hodge-podge of mediocre affairs, thus enabling the Social Committee to concentrate its efforts; (3) lastly, it was well-known to the cabinet that very few of the students who weekly trekked down to the gym for an evening of fun appreciated or were even aware of the fact that it was because of the work of the Y that these dances were possible. So for all these reasons the Y dropped mid-week hops from its activities' list and offered their sponsorship to the WSGA or MSGA. Both organizations refused to accept the responsibility.

At the meeting of the Students' Activities Committee held in March it was decided to schedule Tuesday night dances in case some other organization would sponsor them. None were scheduled for April because of Lent and a full calendar. The Y even last semester tried to have these dances scheduled for every week, but Dr. Brownback and his advisors felt that the calendar was too crowded and would permit only bi-monthly dances.

Tuesday night dances are scheduled for May and June and as has already been announced the Y Social Committee will again resume

responsibility for them because of popular demand, because completion of Rec Center has been delayed through shortage of materials, and because no other organization will undertake their sponsorship.

Let us not forget the real reasons why Tuesday night dances were abandoned before we begin condemning the Y of shirking. Let us not forget that in spite of the fact that no other organization will sponsor them and in spite of its feeling about maintaining a balance in its activities so as not to accent the social side, the Y through the Social Committee stands ready to serve Ursinus students in any way it can.

To the Y time and effort are expendable in its attempt to fulfill its purpose of being a spiritual and social guide for the students.

Sincerely,
The Y Cabinet

E. Nelson Speaks on Marriage

(Continued from Page 1)

children. Analyzation of your love won't spoil it. Be very analytical before you marry, less afterwards."

Mr. Nelson concluded his talk and then followed a discussion period. He will conclude his lectures Wednesday evening, when he will take up the more sexual aspects of marriage. His talks are being sponsored by the YM-YWCA as special all-association meetings that are regularly held once a month.

I.R.C. COMMENTATOR

(Continued from page 2)

Canadian-American relations by establishing a joint committee on international relations. Regarding Pan American relations, the Endowment works through the Pan American Office of League of Red Cross Societies, Latin American Library Service Study, and the Pan American League.

The overseas work of the Endowment is centered at Paris. Special courses of lectures have been given at the University of Paris. Libraries have been established in Germany, Denmark, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England. The International Student House at Geneva receives support from the Endowment. This house is situated near the University thereby offering an opportunity for pursuing courses.

—Dorothy Marple '48

Ursinus Group Conducts Census

(Continued from Page 1)

time to separate by men and women there are 6,973 men and 3,368 women.

From Latin America have come 4,638 students, a marked increase over the previous year, and continuing a trend that became sharply evident during the war years. Now, however, with improved travel conditions, students from other parts of the globe are resuming well-beaten paths made by former generations. Many have arrived from Europe during a period too recent to be included in statistics for the current year.

In regard to distribution by states, New York leads with 1,051, California with 907, Michigan with 690, and Pennsylvania with 592.

Cigarettes

For all three **ABC**

ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

All the Benefits of Smoking Pleasure

Always Buy **CHESTERFIELD**

RIGHT COMBINATION - WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS - Properly Aged

Copyright 1946, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Friendly gesture... Have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

IF YOU PREFER TO EAT
DINNER OFF CAMPUS,
come to

THE KOPPER KETTLE
481 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.

COLLEGEVILLE
BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP

478 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.
Phone 6061 Iona C. Schatz

KENNETH B. NACE
Complete Automotive Service

DeSOTO - PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
Collegeville, Pa.

