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Temple is Victor of Racquet Wielders; Ursinus Tramples Beaver in Love Match

In spite of the rains in the early afternoon on Friday the home courts were dry enough by 4 o'clock to give the Temple twosome a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Ursinus.

Ursinus had little trouble and the only close match was the first doubles when Jackie Landis and Peg Hudson won 7-5, 6-3 over their opponents. The Temple girls were shot a player when the first singles girl, Joan Wheeler, also played first doubles.

Betsy Clays had the outstanding match of the day, downing Joan Wheeler 6-1, 6-2, her serves were beautiful and well-placed.

Tinker Harmer had little trouble taking a 6-0, 6-1 match, completely defeating their powerful strokes to win the set 6-3. Tinker, 6-2, 6-1, and Jan 9-1, 6-1. Court Richardson and Emily Fischer also took their matches without much effort 6-0, 6-1.

Gaff on the Grizzly (Continued from page 3)

Tell hear the pitches-edders there was none rip snortin' ole birthday party for one of their members after the softgame...yum...

Well, kids, prepare yourselves for an entertaining time this week-end and maybe your parents will come to see you again...oye.

Ursinus Takes Second Place in Seven College Track meet at Swarthmore college last Saturday.

Swarthmore, winning four of 14 events, tallied 49 1-6 points against 42 5-6 for Ursinus and 38 for Haverford. Others in the competition were Penn; Swarthmore; Pennsylvania; and 35 and 37 for W&L; 31 and LaSalle 6; St. Joseph's College failed to point a man.

This meet was for those not selected to represent their schools in the I. C. 4-A.

Chuck Oust-distanced his opponents with a fast in the mile by about 18 yards. His time was better than his winning mile of last year and lost only by about two inches.

The last thirty yards was very close and Bob Deemer, who is leading, Stan Gunter took a third in 110 yards.

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There was a three-way tie in the high jump event with Roy Weth­

Francis; 5, Paul Wagner, Ursinus; and Swanw­

Time, 14.4 secs.

Don McCune took fourth in the pole vault at 9 feet while his winning time was 16.2 while Wagner's was 15.6.

Bob Deemer took first in the 110 hurdles with a time of 15.7.

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Buy the Stamps you pledged from your senator and additional Stamps in the Supply story

Sponsored on Campus by the WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVT. ASSOCIATION

Ursinus Graduate Writes from Meeting Telling of San Francisco Experiences

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Charles B. Kinney's parents, the Ursinus Weekly had a letter recently received by them from her. Miss Kinney is the former Dorothy Witmer, 27, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Witmer of San Francisco May 9, 1945

By now the daily papers and the radio have probably crammed you with the story of radio's involvement with their accounts of activities on board ship and the not-so-great and the look-ahead which it's going to be hard to tell one from the other. Incidentally, the great look-back much more than the look-ahead in times goes unnoticed in the crowds. It's the news of the day, though, no matter how uninstructed you are, is the information Atlantic group, whose long flowing Near Eastern rulers mark them in every crowd. Last Sunday they tried to slip out of the general crowd of people and we saw the photographers taking their pictures in front of a trained seal act.

At this stage of developments most of the window dressing is over, and the Conference has settled down to real work, writing a charter for a world security organization. That's not so glamorous for the press stories as the colorful inaugural sessions in the Opera House were, but it's the job the delegates came here to do.

The conference is organized into four commissions, and each commission is subdivided into committees. Each delegation has a representative on each committee, so that means that now that White Russia, the Ukraine, and Afghanistan have been invited there are forty-five persons on each committee. It's these committees that are doing the real press work right now.

Each one has been assigned one or more special parts of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals or the new problems added to the agenda for consideration. Behind the closed doors of the commissions and committees the total jigsaw puzzle is being fashioned. These conference meetings aren't open to the public or to the press, and that's the way it should be. If the papers constantly quoted what plans that delegates had to say about some of the explosive problems which are still in the debate stage, then the delegates wouldn't feel free to discuss frankly, and they wouldn't be able to change their minds or to make concessions and compromises of opposing points of view in order to reach agreements.

The State Department's Press Relations Office is trying hard to keep the press as close as possible to the proceedings of the conferences by bringing the chairman of one of the committees into the auditorium of the Veterans' Building for press conferences. For example, the other day the负载 speaker here in the Press Room announced to us that two such committee meetings were to be held at once upstairs. We all dropped whatever we were working on and made beelines for the auditorium. There we found Marshal Summa of South America, Chairman of Commission II, who had come to report briefly on the group he had organized itself and which had allocated the jobs assigned to it. Following him came the newly-arrived Ukrainian delegation. He had been assigned to the chairmanship of Committee I of Commission I. Speaking of committees, he outlined what his group had accomplished so far.

The committee stage of things will probably go on for the rest of this week and on into next week. Throughout this week we will bring their reports to the commissions. According to what we've been told so far, the commission meetings will be open to the press and radio people.

In fact, two days ago I met there one of the most interesting communists who is probably well known to many Collegians and Trappe housewives. Then the conference with the Ukrainian delegate when I mentioned above was over, there was a very attractive woman who had been sitting two seats from me said, “Are you going to Mr. Maloney's press conference at 2:30?” When I answered in the affirmative, she said, “Why don't we go down to the snack bar, for some sandwiches and coffee before we take a bus to his hotel?” I assented, and in a tray half filled with cheese sandwiches, coffee and an ice cream. If my companion was Beatrice Beatty, whose morning program over WOR has been running for about five years.

Photo Contest Has Additional Entries

The war bond and stamp popularity contest has added a few more entries to its collection and the competition increases.

Entry 9, Joy Nold, leads the race with 1,000 votes. Entry 3, Fred Locke, comes second with 500 votes. Miss Rodriguez, entry 4, takes third place in the running with 150 votes.

Loss Hoven, entry 5, follows with 125 votes, while the remaining entries follow in this order: Mary Lee McDaniel, 100 votes, room 303; Curtis' pin-up number 6, the Liberty bell, and entry 2. Dorm pledges percentages have been determined for the following Fircroft, 944, Lynnwood, 183, Maplewood, 610; South, 495 percent; Desert, 800 percent; Sunnyside, 59 percent; Mines, 95 percent; and Freetland 95. Actual amounts pledged per week are as follows: South, $2.10; 612 $5.55; Maplewood, $12.00; Sunnyside, $3.19; Mines, $9.25; Clumber, $5.00; 944, $18.26; Desert, 69.77; Lynnwood, $1.30; and Fircroft, $3.50. Francis Tidal's, 65, warns all students to be sure their senators get all ballots when they mail the purchase of bonds and stamps. Ballots should be marked as to choice and deposited in Supply store ballot box.

The goal is still $192.00 for the first entry in its collection and, to date, this total figure has reached $772.15.

Campus Organization to Launch Drive for World Action Fund

At the last meeting of the Lutheran Student Association May 3, the membership was asked to take part in a Bible quiz. The association launched a drive at this meeting for funds to form a World Action Fund. This fund support the work for the armed services, defense agencies, and to aid our war and orphan missions. The additional information on entertainment for a meeting June 7 in Old Trappe.

A doggie roast will be held at the conference meeting Thursday evening in Trappe.