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and Beverly Cloud as an onetime
overwhelmed mother. James Fal-
and Betty Umstad will
in the romance which you may
be the first woman president
and their "stages" is comparable to
that which you once
the lives of these young ladies are
Ed Smith, Wellys Robertson, James
M. Eberly, Fred Deck, and Red New.

It almost goes without saying
that the planning of this large
done is being
as well, as much as that's
by Mr. Donald L. Heffler who is
an assistant professor of
at Stoll - Jay Harter.

The miracle performed will
be on the stage set.

No Coeds Vote "Yes"

To New WSGA Setup

by Betty Kirlin '41

At a recent meeting of the women students Thursday, May 11, the new women's Student Government association was
assumed on the part of the
majority.

Although this form of government
based on a system used in 1929 was considered neither
tampered and inadequate, some of the delegates were
possible.

Mr. Carney stated that it is a"Courage"
requires a deep strong courage.

In the process of statistics, the speaker said.

Terms for Peace

Werner wants immediate, practi-
with which the world will

He feels that eventually there will
have a chance to eat the world,
but the World can't wait that
long. Democracy to join with other
destruction of catastrophic wars
assisted Professor Max Lerner
to participate in the international
organization, the speaker said.

"We should realize that our
bear when that will and that
will make this war the last war."

FRESHMEN CANDIDATES GIVE DEBATE FOR CLUB MEETING

Three of the five freshmen
candidates for Class of 1947 who have announced, presented a
debate on the national debating question last Monday evening in the Shreiner hall.
The other candidates are
Charlotte Myers and Betty Leach '47.
The Men's Debating Club has
announced it has completed the
meetings for this term.

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EDITORIAL

LIVING UP TO THE TIMES

Our Women's Student Government association presents for us an A-1 example of an organization that has made a change— not because they want to be different—but because they think a change is needed.

THE LAST WORD

A year ago, the retiring Weekly editor handed over his duties to the first woman editor. This year, giving the control to the first weekly co-editors. However, The Weekly, although it has seen many changes in the past two years, is no different from any other school publication.

No longer will the cry, "It has never been done before," satisfy us. We are willing to try it, because we must try it.

During the past year, the Weekly staff has made many adjustments in order to keep up with the times. Sometimes the changes have made us lose much of our experience, but now we are learning to get along without professional advice. In the future, we will work on the Weekly in a more active and helpful way.

A freshman advertising manager has taken over and done successfully a task which is usually done by men. On the sports pages, the lack of man-power has been noticed. No longer will the cry, "It has never been done before," satisfy us. We are willing to try it, because we must try it.

V-12 Jargon Proves Hardest Coed Course

As freshmen most of us were awed by the knowledge of English, Latin, French, Spanish, Latin, Greek, and the need to learn how to use all our muscles.

Familiarity with these languages...
Tinker Harmer Reaches Semi-Final of Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney

Three Ursinus Players Reach Round of Eight at Bryn Mawr

Steady playing by Tinker Harmer aided her in reaching the semifinals of the Middle States Intercollegiate Tennis tournament at Bryn Mawr while two other Ursinus co-eds, Betsy Clayton and Annette Daneshower, reached the quarter-finals.

In the third round Tink defeated Charlotte Beven, Rosemary Kapp, and Nancy Bierwirth, Bryn Mawr, in the quarter-finals, Tink came out on top again up 6-3, 6-2. She played a steady game and thus gained by winning her second round match against a student from The Pennsylvania State University where she met top-seeded Gloria Evans. Tinker played beautiful tennis the entire tournament and gave Gloria Evans quite a scare when she took the first set from her 6-3. Winning that set was a victory in itself and even though Miss Evans took the next two sets 6-6, 6-6, Tink still proved her tennis ability.

Betsy Clayton played extremely good tennis when she met Miss David Acheson, Bryn Mawr, and defeated her 6-5, 7-6. She displayed her best ability as she played the final round which gave her the semifinals. Although she lost the match 6-3, 6-2, her ability showed by winning her first set by a score of 2-6 and 3-6, but her opponents well-played drives soon put her out in front.

Freshman Annette Daneshower was another Ursinus co-ed to reach the quarter-finals. Danny won by default from Patricia Kennedy, Rosemont, but lost to second seeded Pocono's Joan Lally 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Marion Bright, top Freshman Annette Daneshower also came out ahead 6-4, 6-1. Hard losses to their list of victims when for 13 runs and an easy victory of 19-12 Hobson, 4-1; 9-4 Duhring-Day one run in their half of the ninth inning. No finer welcome to friends with more for a quadrangular with more practice and experience could prove to be a first-class team.

Girl Racquet-Winders Trim Tample, 4-1

Defeating the Temple tennis team last Wednesday afternoon by a score of 4-1, the Temple girls are on their way for another successive victory.

Marion Bright in first single's position played a thrilling match against her Temple opponent. The first set of 6-4 was a nip and tuck battle with every other point usually going to Marion. Both girls had excellent form and pure place when Marion took the set. The Temple girl fought with all her might and had defeated Ursinus 7-5.

In second position Betsy Clayton defeated her opponent by an extremely high score. Betsy had her usual strong, hard forehand and her sure backhand. The final score was 6-1, 6-2.

Annette Daneshower, the freshman man of the team, won her singles with a set of 6-1, 6-2. Danny presented a strong serve and drove her opponent out of the game. Shegda, making a strong comeback.

Playing against Klearc Morgan and Flavy Wilson, Tinker, Harmer and Janet Schomaker won in the first Ursinus double match 6-1, 6-2. Jan and Tink both played well and their ability to place their shots in unexpected places helped them to defeat their Temple opponents easily.

A score of 4-1, the double game Peggy Hudson and Jeanne Mathies won came out ahead 6-4, 6-1. Hard drives and good serves proved them to be too much of a match for Georgia Tech.

GIRLS’ J.V. TEAM TROUNDS TEMPLE Softball TEN

The Ursinus J.V. team also walked away with honors last Tuesday when they defeated Temple by the overwhelming score of 18-7. The Bears sent in four batters and two runners up to the plate for the Temple team.

This team consisted of Tinker and Marion Bright along with the new team to reach the victory. Marion Bright with the number one strong hand and the second strong hand the flood was on. Although there were a great many hits against them, the Ursinus squad shows the making up of the team which is composed all the way along.

Margie Biziaux, Lee Phillips and others show their hitting power as well as fielding ability. With more practice and experience this team should prove to be a first-class team.

The Bears won two in the first two of the nine innings with a score of 2-1. In the third through the fifth innings the Bears scored two more runs, giving them a lead of 4-1. The final score was 9-1 due to two errors which gave them the win.

Buying Merchandise of Merit at Blooms Norristown

Ursinus Route Mounts, 17-9

As Shegda Pitches Second Victory

F. & M. Ekes Out Win Over Ursinus Team

Last Tuesday the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College came to Collegeville to meet the Bears. A 12-11 verdict over the Bears when they announced that they had defeated the Bears 9-8.

Ursinus came back with one run in the ninth inning but the rally fell short.

F. & M. Ekes Out Win

Starting off in the first inning F. & M. countered four times, on five hits by 

 suffers from a bad leg. He did not score himself when

with no eliminations being played. Vanecia players are not eligible for participation.

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Bears Brush Aside Lafayette Ball Team

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YW-YMCA News

The YM-YWCA will again take charge of a Vesper service next Sunday evening outdoors. Rev. Dewees P. Singley, of Philadelphia, will be the speaker.

Plans are being made for Wednesday evening Vespers on the hockey field, according to Perry Haines, V-12, and Betsey Shumaker, co-chairmen of the Vesper committee.

The annual conference of the Student Christian movement held at Camp Kanaatake, Syracuse, N.Y., June 5 to June 12, has been announced. With the theme "Become the Family of Man," the conference will be held on campus from June 1 to June 5. Students and alumni from colleges throughout the nation will participate.

F. & M. GAME

Friday, May 15 at 2:15 in a triple by Dally, and a homer by Ursinus was out to win this game failed to encourage more cooperation when Dally hit a double with two had failed in three ball all day and got a double, triple and support of the general won by a big margin and one in the third, two in the sixth student views and presenting remedies for and discipline. Third, it had found its way to the auditorium. The time and chance for obtaining these tickets is limited.

All Norristown buses pass Norris, and Sherman made up for his bobble, by getting a double to left. Then Giel hit popped out to second, Archie coming home after the catch and Kemp, batting for Webster, hit out deep to left to end the ball game.

It was tough a one to lose but it pointed out a lot of mistakes for the team and they look forward to the game at Lancaster next Saturday.

Ursinus A B R H O A.S.

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WSGA CONSTITUTION

The Student council and Senate felt that the WSGA of past years had failed in these ways. First, it had failed to enlist the interest and support of the general women's student body. Second, it had failed to do a complete job of enforcing discipline. Third, it had failed to encourage more cooperation among the administration, faculty, and students by providing no means of expressing definite student views and presenting requests as voiced by a student body. The reorganization was built around those three points.

To remediate the first named failing, the new constitution provides for more representation through three branches, executive, legislative, and judicial. Discipline will be improved through dormitory contacts of the Judicial department, centering in the Hall Executive board made up of hall president, Senate representative, secretary-treasurer, and preceptors. Monthly joint meetings of the Senate and Advisory committees, and active mass meetings provided for to insure a correction of the third failing. It took a year of hard work and research to draw up the new constitution for the WSGA. It will take many years—and the WSGA—to make it a good constitution.

Norris Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday HEART THE MISSION OF HOGAN'S CREEK GARRICK Tuesday and Today and OUTLAW TRAIL Wednesday & Thursday RAIN Friday & Saturday SAILOR'S HOLIDAY WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN NORTHENUS PAGE 4 THE URUSINUS WEEKLY MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

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The song “Since fifteen years old—which should have worn out long ago the group who become more mature each time have created a room of cold hares, Webb Mancini, Graham Grubb, Fred Denk, Joel Reed, Frances Tisdale, Miss Mecklenburg, and Mrs. Omranke should all receive well earned and too often overlooked plaudits for their work. There will be a new arrangement concerning the tickets this time because of the students who may wish to accompany their parents Saturday night. There will be a small block of reserved seats sold only by nightly performances and all students will be admitted free of charge as usual. Those wishing to come Saturday will be given a ticket of admission providing they purchase at least one adult seat beside it. Students are ticketed not to attend nightly performances because of the seating capacity of the auditorium. The time and chance for obtaining these tickets will be announced. Fred Garnett is ticket chairman.

Let's All Back the Attack

Mary Jane Lyle, juniors, Betty Cranford and Peggy Jordan; sophomores, Betty Ann Clancy and Mari- lynn Bytoke, and freshmen, Esther White and Janotta Wood.


Caroline Kirby ’45 will present a solo dance and Jeanne Perry ’47, and Betty Brown ’45, will dance a duet.

Following the pageant, Mary Jane Lyle, and the hospitality committee consisting of the seniors, will make special arrangements for the guests. A 4:30 p.m. fathers and daughters will stage a softball game.

The College will serve a supper for the students and parents on the campus at 5 p.m. Junior Mess will be presented by the Curriculum club in the Thursday Chapel gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Invitations have been issued by the hospitality committee to parents of all students and V-12 men.

From Major General Hayes to the women of URUSINUS COLLEGE

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