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## The Ursinus Weekly, February 20, 1961

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*Ursinus College*

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**Authors**

Catherine A. Nicolai, Marion G. Spangler, Robin L. Stevenson, Gail Ford, Garfield Sieber Pancoast, and Gerald Morita



Campus Chest Drive Is Begun Today At Noon



Jim Faust, ZX; Guy Fink and Bill Daggett, APE; Chuck Holloway, Beta Sig.

Today the 1961 Campus Chest Drive undertook a two week program lasting until March 3. After lunch today a parade marched across the campus, and the keynote address was given by Ursinus President Dr. Donald L. Helfferich.

The goal for 1961 is \$2000.00. The Central Committee of the Campus Chest has chosen five organizations to support. The organizations include World University Service, the Leukemia Society, the Montgomery County School for Physically Handicapped Children, the foreign student fund of Ursinus, and the Pennhurst State School.

The Montgomery County School for Physically Handicapped Children is a volunteer service of a group of mothers in Norristown and vicinity. On their own time these mothers pick up handicapped children of pre-school age and transport them to school. Recreation is provided at school and these children learn to live with their disabilities.

The Leukemia Society is an association of volunteers dedicated to the conquest of leukemia by supporting research, providing patient services, and furthering public education. It

Annual Color Day To be on Feb. 23

Freshman women and transfer students will receive the Ursinus colors at the traditional Color Day exercises to be held February 23, from 5-6 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. Class secretary and class treasurer, Joan Kleinhoff and Nancy Holochuk, respectively, will receive the charge of their offices as will newly elected class representatives Sue Honeysett and Carol Desilua.

Sue Honeysett has been elected to represent her class in the WSGA and the YM-YWCA. Sue, a chemistry major from Norristown, is active in hockey and swimming.

Carol Desilua will serve as WAA representative for the freshman class. Carol is an English major from Dumont, N. J. Her activities include freshman representative to PSEA, central nominating committee and Meistersingers.

Guest speaker of the day will be Rev. Mrs. Cartha Bean Kriebel, an alumna of Ursinus.

Summer Job Directory Now in Placement Office

The new enlarged 1961 Annual Summer Placement Directory, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, awards, and fellowships is now available. This is the same Directory used each year by over 1500 college placement offices, and copies can be examined at most University Placement or Dean's offices, college and public libraries, and school superintendents' offices. This unique Directory completely revised and brought up to date each year, is particularly prepared for college students, teachers, professors, and librarians. Jobs for which high school seniors may also apply are clearly indicated. Interested students may obtain a copy of the Directory at the Placement Director's office in Bomberger.

St. Andrew's to Select Candidate For Scholarship

The St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia has announced that applications are now being received for the St. Andrew's Society Scholarship to St. Andrew's University in Scotland.

The requirements are that the candidate should be an American citizen who is an outstanding example of the finest type of American youth. Preference will be given to those of Scottish descent and to those who come from the Philadelphia area. The candidate should be in the first quarter of his class, and should be active in extra-curricular activities and be held in high regard by his contemporaries. The candidate must agree to attend the June meeting of the society and to report to the society by mail in December, March, and May while he is in Scotland and to address the society upon his return on his experiences.

Male sophomore students at Ursinus College who feel that they meet all or some of these requirements should make written application to Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Assistant Director of Admissions, who will then take these written requests to the Committee on Admissions and Standing. That committee will choose the candidate from Ursinus College and submit his name to the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia.

The first two holders of the St. Andrew's Society Scholarship were Ursinus men and it is our hope that this great honor and opportunity may be conferred upon an Ursinus man this year.

Notices giving further information and full details have been posted in Bomberger Hall, Pfahler Hall, the Supply Store, and the Library. All candidates should have their written requests in the hands of Mr. Jones by April 1. Interviews which might be necessary will be held during the first two weeks of May and a decision will be made by the St. Andrew's Society before May 27, 1961.

Leeds and Fischer Discuss Frost

The life and poetry of Robert Frost was the topic of conversation at the last meeting of the English Club held at Dr. Yost's home on February 14. Twenty-one members who attended the meeting heard reports from Linda Leeds and Ben Fisher about the life of Frost, and then readings from the works of this famous poet.

Following the reports by Linda and Ben, Dr. Yost read five of his favorite Frost poems. Then he played a recording of Robert Frost, reading some of his most famous works, such as "Death of the Hired Man" and "Birches."

The three hour meeting ended with a lively discussion of topics for the next meeting. So far, the club has read and discussed Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion*; short stories by Saki, O'Connor, and Dylan Thomas; and Ayn Rand's *Atlas Shrugged*. Suggestions included studies of T. S. Eliot, J. D. Salinger, Christopher Fry, James Barrie, and a possible program of each member discussing for a stated time his favorite minor author. The theme for the next meeting will be announced when decided, by Cindy Benner, chairman of the English Club.

Women Requested to Wear Hats to Church on Sunday

The newly organized Spring Festival which for the first time will include boys, was described and explained more fully. Women students were asked to spread these ideas and describe this new type of festival to the boys personally.

Dean Rothenberger requested that all women students wear hats to church on Sunday. Chewing gum in chapel and church was outlawed.

Color Day will be held this year on Thursday, February 23, in Bomberger Chapel. All freshman women are especially urged to attend and receive their official colors. Upperclasswomen are also invited to attend.

Dr. Miller Wins Fulbright Award For Stay in India

Dr. Eugene H. Miller, Chairman of the Political Science Department of Ursinus College, has been selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships to receive an award to participate in the State Department's program of education exchange, authorized under the provisions of the Fulbright Act. Dr. Miller's award is one of more than 500 grants for lecturing and research abroad included in the program for the academic year 1961-62. He will lecture on American History and Government at Jadavpur University in Calcutta, India.

Dr. Miller graduated with honors in History and was class Valedictorian, Ursinus, 1933. He received his M.A. in History and International Relations, and Ph. D. from Clark University. He is



Dr. Eugene H. Miller

a member of the American Political Science Assoc., the Foreign Policy Association, the Asia Society, and is Second National Vice-President of Phi Gamma Nu, the Honorary Social Science Fraternity.

Some of Dr. Miller's academic activities include: Penfield Traveling Scholarship—University of Pennsylvania, 1946-47; (Academic year in residence in Canada, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil

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Betty Heale To Be On Magazine Bd.

Ursinus College will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Elizabeth Heale, who graduated this February. She is among 842 students at 330 colleges who will report to Mademoiselle this year on college life and the college scene.

As a College Board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1961 August College issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will take part in the parties Mademoiselle is planning for them.

Bloodmobile To Be At U.C. on Feb. 21 at 12:30

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday, February 21 from 12:30 to 5:00 P. M. Students wishing to donate blood should go to the Student Union during these hours. Donors must be 21 years old or have parental consent. Coffee and donuts will be served to all donors. The Social Responsibilities Commission of the Y is sponsoring this program.

The commissions of the Y will hold business meetings in Bomberger, Wednesday evening after dinner.

Habgood Is Lorelei King, Announce New Whitians



King Larry Habgood, surrounded by seven pretty new Whitians. 1st row, l. to r., J. Vandermark, L. Crosley; 2nd row, B. Pietzch, B. Eichel; 3rd row, K. Draeger, J. Kline, M. Kressler.

The annual turnabout dance, The Lorelei, sponsored by the Student Governments, was held at Sunnybrook Ballroom, February 17. Couples danced to the music of Arlen Saylor and his orchestra. The theme of this year's dance was Cherry Blossom Time. A blossoming cherry tree and wishing well were placed in the center of the dance floor. The theme was carried out further with blossoms scattered throughout the entire ballroom.

Jim Sandercock, President of the MSGA, served as Master of Ceremonies and welcomed everyone. One of the highlights of the evening was Coral Lee Koffke's announcement of the new members of the Whitians. The new members of this honorary society are Lynne Crosley, Kathy Draeger, Barbara Eichel, Joan Grace, Joy Kline, Marcia Kressler, Barbara Peitzsch, Jean Vandermark and Urve Viitel. Jim then introduced Sandra Motta, president of the WSGA, who read the Lorelei poem and crowned Larry Habgood King of the Lorelei. Larry is a math major from Hatboro, Pa. He is vice-president of the senior class, a cheerleader, and head waiter. Larry is also a member of the tennis team.

Barbara Bogel was chairman of the decoration committee and Bunny Cressman was chairman

Dr. Robert Bickle Addresses Pre-Med

On Thursday, February 9, a meeting of the Brownback-Anders Pre-medical Society featured Dr. Robert Bickle, a resident psychiatrist at the Norristown State Hospital, who spoke about his experiences in medical school, internship, and residency.

In his talk, Dr. Bickle outlined the various courses that the medical school student would have to take. He also cited many interesting cases that he, while pursuing medicine as a career, had met. Dr. Bickle went to Hahnemann Medical College and interned in California. He is an Ursinus alumnus.

President Frank Cook announced that a tour through the Quality Control Labs, the Sterile Production Labs, and other research labs of the Shearing Corporation in Bloomfield, New Jersey, is being planned for the society in the near future.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 21. At this time, Dr. Funk, of the Merck, Sharpe, and Dohme Company will speak on "Recent Therapeutic Work in Cardiovascular Diseases."

Mr. Jordania To Play Original Piano Pieces

Mr. Jordania, Ursinus English professor, will play some of his original piano compositions at the meeting of the French Club, Tuesday, February 21. He will also play tapes of his orchestral compositions and will give a brief talk on current trends in French music.

Students and faculty are invited to the Studio Cottage at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening to hear Mr. Jordania.

of the publicity committee.

Guests of honor were: Dr. and Mrs. Donald Helfferich, Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit, Miss Ruth Rothenberger, and Mr. and Mrs. Whately. Chaperons were: Miss Blanche Schultz and Dr. and Mrs. Roland Doane.

Lynne Crosley is a junior physical education major from Havertown. She is on the U.S. reserve hockey and lacrosse teams and she is captain of the varsity basketball team here at Ursinus. She is a member of the PSEA and WAA.

Kathy Draeger from Cheltenham is a junior math major. For the past two years she has been secretary of her class. She is a member of the hockey and lacrosse teams and has worked for the Campus Chest.

Barbara Eichel, a junior chemistry major, is from Pennsburg. She is a member of the Beardwood Chemical Society and the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society. Barbara is also president of Shreiner Hall.

Joan Grace from New York City is a senior physics major. She is proofreading and typist manager of the Weekly, and she is a member of the Lantern Staff. Joan received the Whitian's award her freshman year.

Joy Kline, a junior math major is from Ardsley. She is a cheerleader, a member of Pi Nu Epsilon, and treasurer of the Spirit Committee. Joy is also a member of the PSEA.

Marcia Kressler from Quakertown is a junior history major. She has served as secretary of Stauffer Hall her sophomore and junior years and is secretary of the Spirit Committee. Marcia is a member of the cheerleading squad.

Barbara Peitzsch is a math major from Roslyn. She is a member of the badminton team and the WAA. Her sophomore year she served on a Y committee. Barbara is also on the Weekly staff.

Jean Vandermark from Long Branch, New Jersey, is a junior French major. Her sophomore year she was a member of the Student Worship Commission of the Y. She is a member of the PSEA, and is president of the

(Continued on page 4)

Spring Festival Queen To Be Elected on Wed.

Election for the Spring Festival Queen will take place at noon on Wednesday, February 22. The nominees for Queen are: Judy Dreguba, Loyalty Fund chairman of the Senior Class; Sallie Elker, President of the Hall Board; Coral Lee Koffke, President of the I.S.C.; Susan Korte, President of the YWCA; Sally McSparren, President of Stauffer Hall; Joan Meszaros, secretary of the senior class; Sandra Motta, President of the WSGA; Ardith Mumbauer, President of the Spanish Club; and Linda Woodcock, a member of the cheerleading squad.

This year for the first time both men and women will vote for the queen. Specific rooms have been designated each class; they are as follows: seniors, Room 6; juniors, Room 2; sophomores, Room 5; freshmen, Room 7. Everyone is urged to vote.



## The Ursinus Weekly

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### WEEKLY THOUGHT:

"Experience is never limited, and it is never complete; it is an immense sensibility, a kind of huge spider web of the finest silken threads suspended in the chamber of consciousness, and catching every air-borne particle in its tissue."

—Henry James

### EDITORIAL

## A Peace Corps

We are living in 1961, perhaps the most precarious period in history. Our greatest problem is the achievement of a lasting international peace. We want to secure a peace that will consider the basic rights and duties inherent in global society and be applicable to all men everywhere. However, before we can secure such a Utopia, we must overcome the staggering areas of poverty, disease, illiteracy, and hunger throughout the world. This situation is a gargantuan, seemingly insolvable one.

Recently, however, we came across a proposition that sounded as if it might be a step toward achieving this goal. May we quote from a speech made by President Kennedy in November: "I propose a peace corps of talented young men willing and able to serve their country . . . well-trained in the language, skills and customs of underdeveloped nations to help in agriculture, in handiwork, in road-building, in government and other skills."

This effort, if launched, would be both constructive and positive. Such a group could develop a people to people relationship, assisting others in the underdeveloped areas. These young people could give technical assistance in combating industrial and agricultural underdevelopment, in combating disease, and in overcoming illiteracy. Such a group, would serve a missionary purpose—a propagandist one, if you wish; it would have to. Not only would these young people be demonstrating solicitude for those less fortunate than us, but they would also be preaching, subtly, the ideology behind the causes of our good fortune.

What would be the set-up of such a Peace Corps? Young men who would apply should have a skill or competence in a specific field, an enthusiasm for their role, a belief in the values of our democratic system, maturity, stability, an ability to help fashion leaders, and the adaptability needed to enable them to adjust to a different cultural environment, and, undoubtedly, difficult living conditions.

The core of several plans that have been advanced includes: 1) a maximum entrance age of 21, 2) a period of training—6 months in the U.S. and 6 months overseas, 3) development of specialized skills in preparation for two further years of overseas work, 4) this training would parallel the period of basic training required of young men in the military service, 5) if the term of service is not fulfilled in the Peace Corps, the three years must be finished in military service, 6) young people must be willing to go into the primitive areas of the world and live under native conditions.

The benefits, we feel, of such a Peace Corps for individual young men are many: 1) there is first the universal understanding one would gain of other people, 2) there would be a developing feeling of doing something truly worthwhile, 3) such a tour of service would be an eluding of the dreary business world, 4) young men gaining this experience would be ideally qualified for careers in government service.

The merits of such a groups, then, are obvious. Are there any disadvantages? Yes, we could err and send out more "Ugly Americans." Thus, a careful screening for this program is vital. As was stated in a recent issue of **WORLD CAMPUS**: "The Peace Corps cannot be the refuge of escapists, the Mecca of romantic dreamers, or the sublimation for an undesired military hitch." Another

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## Implications of the New Science

by R. L. Stevenson

In his talk to science majors and interested students, Dr. Schilling, Dean of the Pennsylvania State University Graduate School, spoke of scientific and religious thought, on Monday morning. He illustrated his lecture by using two examples: the first one was the combination of letters "light," and the second, the combination "God." For scientific concepts, there are three different meanings; this method of three meanings is also useful in religious and philosophical studies.

A word is taken by science and is placed in the three meanings: experience (both common and scientific), intuition, and thought. "Light" regarded as an experience in which all have participated is lightness. We know day as opposed to night; we all have felt the warmth radiating from a lighted light bulb. Scientific experience has divided "light" into refraction, reflection, diffraction, and polarization. Various thoughts or ideas have been held concerning the nature of "light." Light was thought to be stored in the heavens, to originate from the eye, to be particles, and now to be waves. By intuition, light is an entity, an agent by which we see. Light as an experience is truth; we know it to be true because we have experienced it. The ideas concerning light are not necessarily true as evidenced by the way new theories have replaced the older, less accurate ones. We cannot be sure there is light, but we seem to feel intuitively that light is.

Now we turn to the question "What is 'God'?" By common experience we are able to perceive that connected with "God" are worship, prayer, awe, and trust. Particular communities throughout history have experienced the exodus, Mount Sinai, the prophets, and the Christ. Thought has given us many theories such as: monotheism, polytheism, pantheism, and atheism; many terms have also arisen: son of God, trinity, holy spirit, omnipresent. These theories and terms have been constructed to explain "God" just as the theory of light particles was constructed to explain "light." We cannot be as sure the former are true as we can be of the experience of worship and the exodus. Just as we give the name "light" to that agent which produced the true experience of day and illumination, so do we give the name "God" to that being responsible for the experiences of trust and Mount Sinai.

In science it is easier to verify and test theories than in religion. Dr. Schilling said that to verify means to convince oneself that something is true. There are three aspects of verification which correspond to the three meanings: the first is to verify the truth that something has occurred; secondly, to verify that it is reliably intuitive; and the third is to verify its validity and usefulness. To each individual remains the task of verifying to his own satisfaction his beliefs in science, religion and philosophy.

## Seven Weeks Abroad . . .

by Miss Marion G. Spangler  
(Continued from last week)

Austria's ancient city of Salzburg lies deep in a valley surrounded by mountains on one of which stands the protecting 900 year old Hohensalzburg or Fortress. This charming city is crystallized into one big illumination. Celebrated as the birthplace of Mozart, we saw his home containing a museum of early instruments and portraits, the palace and concert halls where he played, his organ in the Dom, and the commemorative statues and fountains, while the delightful glockenspiel bells played daily his immortal melodies. The 37th annual Festival offered opera, orchestral and choral concerts and recitals for six weeks. Our starting experience was Beethoven's "Fidelio." Entering the Festspielhaus we passed on to the Felsenreitschule or open air theater called the Rocky Riding School. Here the reigning archbishops years ago had turned a quarry below the Fortress into an arena for horse shows and animal baiting, and the stone boulders were chiseled

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## Chapel Commentary

by Gail Ford

Monday, Feb. 13—Mr. Schellhase Announcement of Forum speaker, Dean Harold Schilling.

Tuesday, Feb. 14—John Swinton Topic was the rise of cynicism and its merits. 'Tis better to promote changes as a cynic than to blithely follow a primrose path for four years and leave the college as you found it. Prefatory remarks (references to "friends at the Bridge Hotel" and the chapel choir) were amusing and well-received by the students.

Wednesday, Feb. 15—Dr. Yost Opening of the Lenten season with the use of two hymns, a selection from the Bible, and a prayer.

Thursday, Feb. 16—Dr. Heilemann

After a reference to his grandfather (who was stymied by the usual Lenten custom of abstinence because he loved to attend church more than anything else), Dr. Heilemann alluded to the recent Forum and stated that Schilling's reasonable approach to religion seemed to be indicative of a growing trend. "A religious atmosphere," Dr. Heilemann feels, is the hope of the world and the only effective opposition to Communism. He concluded with a prayer written 100 years ago by a religious radical, a prayer which seemed to me to be quite mild and not at all shocking. Thus, another illustration of a new religious attitude.

Friday, Feb. 17—Dr. Creager

Announcement (termed a "commercial") of courses offered by the Department of Religion. It was stated and reiterated that religion courses are not taught on the Sunday-school level, but that a scholarly approach is taken in an attempt to enlarge views in this field. Various courses were mentioned, such as Old Testament, New Testament, Philosophy of Religion, Church History, and Christian Classics. Dr. Creager expressed the hope that all students would feel it advantageous to schedule at least one course in religion while at Ursinus.

## Letter from A French Girl

Ma Mere,

I have wanted to write sooner, but I have been so *occupe* with settling here that I did not take the time. These students here at Ursinus seem as reserved as the English, yet vainer than the inhabitants of Hollywood. Upon my arrival, I attributed their reserve to modesty, but I now find it has its origin in pride. Condescend to address these students first and you are sure of their acquaintance; stoop to flattery and you conciliate their friendship and esteem.

Loyalty here is a paradox. Students get annoyed, angry, even dangerous if a stranger criticizes anything connected with the college. But *durant que* they feel this way to strangers, *ma mere*, your should hear them among themselves: they complain *toujours*. Nothing suits them—neither their classes (too rough or else what they call *snaps*), nor the food, nor their social hours—nothing. And you should read the complaints in the *Weekly* (their newspaper). I cannot comprehend these people.

They are here for an education, but such carryings-on I have not seen before. Their parents work hard to earn money to send them through college; they themselves work hard. Some students have part-time jobs, others—what you call self-help jobs. Almost all work during the summer and on vacations. But, always they must have some easy way to do things. They cut

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## IF YOU ASK ME . . .

(Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, who has been active in local politics for many years, was recently asked what he thought our national purpose should be. Here are his thoughts on this topic.—Ed.)

The purpose of our national existence was developed through a long history of colonial experience. The self-evident truths became enshrined in our Declaration of Independence after our people were convinced, like Patrick Henry, that we were no longer New Englanders, Pennsylvanians, or Virginians, but Americans. Although we were not a nation until the adoption of the Constitution, the objectives of the Declaration were still sought.

The current emphasis on "national purpose" is occasioned by the existence of the cold war and the necessity for a more complete understanding of our basic goals by the whole of the American public. The report of the President's Commission on National Goals, **Goals for Americans**, will contribute substantially to this end.

The universal human purpose for the existence of our nation is the perfection of humanity and the civilization of the world. We seek to achieve these, more specifically, through the development of peace, order, freedom, and justice. The higher we rise in our civilization, the more we should accomplish the spiritual as well as the material ends of our national purpose. This point is emphasized in **Goals for Americans** as we read, "The very deepest goals for Americans relate to the spiritual health of our people. The right of every individual to seek God and the well-springs of truth, each in his own way, is infinitely precious . . . Our material advancement in fact represents a triumph of the spirit of man in the mastery of his material environment."

Our national purpose will be achieved through the efforts of individual human beings working with one another in private and public groups. As human dignity is respected, we must increase the range and effectiveness of individual choice, permit the maximum development of the individual's capacities, and emphasize the individual's personal responsibility in the achievement of ends sought. The role of government is to make possible our ultimate objectives. In so doing, it must serve man, not dominate him; improve his opportunities, not exploit him.

Responsibility ultimately rests with us as individuals working through the democratic processes available in America. We are



Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast

fortunate to live in a democratic system which has proved to be the best of all possible ways of managing the affairs of men. We must have the pride, wisdom, and courage to work toward our national purposes through the democratic processes; but we must also practice humility, self-respect, and morality. Our purposes become meaningless if we lose democracy along the way. We must become better informed on the facts and problems we face; we must make our sense of values more acute with respect to our philosophy of purpose; and, we must activate ourselves in pursuit of our goals. In the final analysis, it is the heart of the individual citizen which will determine success or failure in achieving our national purpose.

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LES BROWN



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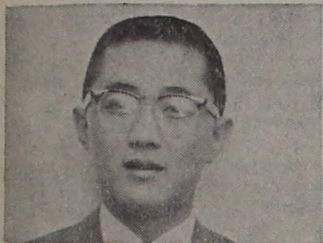
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**the PRESSBOX**

by Jerry Morita

Ursinus once again entangled with arms and legs, but this time the grapplers were thumped 20-10 by an incredibly well-conditioned

Johns Hopkins team. Yet, the Bears' wrestling team still has an enviable 4-2 record, and with three games remaining and the toughest one over, that being Hopkins, the Bears should pull the rest out.

All the points for the Bears resulted in an unusual manner. Dick Dean won his usual five points without even exerting an ounce of energy as the Hopkins team, ahead 11-0, defaulted the 147-lb. class in light of what one might term "psychological-physiological injury" on the part of both the Hopkins coach and player. Roy DeBeer had the unusual sensation of having a man go limp in his arms. His opponent was revived by a battery of trainers with ammonia stick in hand, and the prostrate victim was finally lifted and carted away on the shoulders of DeBeer and friend. The Bears pocketed another five points, fortunately, without serious injury to the Hopkins wrestler.

In every other match Hopkins won, but only one by a pin, and even in that encounter, Mike Reed, so out of condition from lack of concentrated training because of a knee-injury sidelining, looked tremendous in the opening minutes. If time permits Reed to round into shape, the amazing "Hurr" will undeniably add much to the over-all strength of the team.

Then there was quick-silver, man-mountain John Kelly. It was strange to see an agile, nimble-footed behemoth, Mason-Dixon champion Kelly, move so gracefully around the mat, much like an elephant who had learned the ballet. To the credit of captain and previously undefeated (this season) Will Abele, the unlimited class was no rout, far from it. If anything, Kelly's only real advantage over U.C. heavyweight was bulk strength and not wrestling knowledge. Yet, such strength was enough to decision not only Abele but everyone he has faced in four years of college wrestling, excepting tournaments.

Ursinus' B-ball squad has found two guards who can work together—Barry Williamson and Larry Keck. Both scored eleven points in the Swarthmore game at key points, and both can pass as well as drive, especially Williamson, and hit from the outside to keep the opposing defense from ganging up on the big men. Combined with Walt Dryfoos, Denny Gould, and Bill Daggett or Pete Wise, the team seems to have balance. Yet, the five in all honesty did not look as crisp or as sharp as the 80-65 score might seem to indicate.

**Five Ursinus Alumnae Place on AA Hockey Team**

Recently, at Berkley, California, five alumnae of Ursinus placed on the All-American hockey squad. The Philadelphia team was a strong one, and ten of the eleven members made the squad. It is a fitting tribute to Ursinus' hockey prowess that five of these ten women were Ursinus graduates. The U.C. alumnae who won berths on the team are: Adele Boyd, Vonnie Gros, Ruth Aucott, Pat Zelle, and Phil Stadler.

(At this time also, Lynn Crowley, a junior here now, made the reserve team.) Congratulations to our alumnae!

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Dorm	Touch-fbl.	V-ball	Pts.
Maples	51	43	94
Curtis	53	40½	93½
Brodbeck III	48	40½	88½
Freeland	32	46	78
Fircroft	44	31	75
Derr	38	34	72
Leber-South	48	48	48
Day	39	39	39
Stine	37	37	37

**Volley Ball Statistics:**

14 teams—2 leagues.  
42 games scheduled: 35 played—7 forfeits.

142 different participants made 560 game appearances.

**Results of Basketball**

Curtis I 34	.....	South Hall 33
Maples I 76	.....	Stine 25
Curtis II 48	.....	Stine 19
Fircroft 40	.....	Day Students 20
Maples I 34	.....	Curtis II 27
Curtis I 38	.....	Derr 36
Maples I 58	.....	Curtis III 37
Maples II 33	.....	South Hall 52
Apes 50	.....	Beta Sig 18
Demas 31	.....	Sig Rho 28
Beta Sig 35	.....	Demas 33
Sig Rho 34	.....	Zeta Chi 29

**Thinclads Disappointing At "Inquirer" Meets**

On February 10, Ursinus took a token indoor track team to the Philadelphia Inquirer Meet. After practicing for a full four days, the team nervously awaited the beginning of the meet in the infirmary waiting for a physical examination by the school doctor, which should have been done before practice began. After a forty-five minute delay during which time nobody thought the doctor would arrive on time, the pilgrimage finally got under way. The mile relay team got there just in time to warm up for the race.

Vern Morgan, whose training program has been seriously interrupted by a pulled muscle and the most unfavorable weather conditions, scratched from the longer races and ran the first leg of the mile relay. Morgan's long stride was at a definite disadvantage on the one-twelfth of a mile track and he could not actually begin to move until his leg was almost over because of the bulky field. Jack McCrae, running second leg, ran strongly at first but showed his lack of conditioning in the final 80 yards. Freshman Mons King ran the third leg. As a dramatic finality of this farce, anchor-man Bill Pratt fell and dropped the baton coming off the last turn. Needless to say, Ursinus finished last. Unfortunately no one took Ursinus' time but it appears that it would have been a close race between the Bears and Rozsan-elgyi who won the Invitational Mile in 4:05. The heat was won by Buffalo State in the so-so time of 3:35.4.

Ursinus also had three entries in the 50-yard dash: Hank Freeland, Mike Livelli, and Jim Zilai. All three were eliminated in their qualifying heats. And so until February 25, when the track team visits Delaware, the spikes are put away and most of the runners are already absent from the practice field.

**Bears Smash Del., Lose to Hopkins**

**Johns Hopkins Match**

It was a different story for the Bears last Saturday in the New Gym. Winning only two matches on a forfeit and a default, the grapplers record dropped to 4-2 as they lost 20-10.

Chris Fuges faced his toughest opponent of the season, the speedy Don Hayne, and lost an 8-3 decision. Haynie's use of a fireman's carry and his speed from the bottom were instrumental in the win. Ted Zartman dropped another close one 2-0 to Ron Davis in the 130 lb class. Davis escaped, and rode Ted for the win.

Mike Reed nearly pinned his man twice in the 137 lb match, but was himself pinned at 4:39 with a half-nelson and crotch. Mike, wrestling his first match of the season, knew more wrestling than his opponent, but he undoubtedly has not gotten himself into top physical condition as yet, since he only came out for the team last week. Steve Jaffe of Hopkins then forfeited because of a bad elbow and thus deprived U. C. fans of seeing Dick Dean in action. At 157 Dale Kratz dropped a close one 5-2 to Dale Gabel. Kratz wrestled his usual strong match but Gabel was just too capable.

Jim Riddell then lost a heart-breaker to Buff Ward by a 14-11 count. Reverses, near pins, predicaments, illegal holds, everything was featured in this hectic see-saw struggle. An escape in the final two minutes and a doubtful near pin call by the referee gave the victory to Ward. In the next match Dave Rowe of Delaware and Roy DeBeer grappled for about a minute and a half, but Rowe suffered a neck injury and was forced to default. It was determined that he was recovered after the match.

The highlight of the day then arrived. Heavyweight Will Abele then took on 230 lb John Kelly—a two-time Little All American tackle, Mason-Dixon Conference Champion, and undefeated in dual matches in four years of Varsity competition. Although Mr. Kelly did not possess a staggering amount of wrestling knowledge, his great strength and tremendous speed were too much for Wilber, who nevertheless wrestled a fine match in dropping the 12-5 decision. Will was using his switch effectively against Kelly and once had him in a pinning combination, but the big heavyweight just bulled his way out of it. The match was a good one and both wrestlers deserve a tremendous amount of credit.

In earlier J. V. matches Rog Dreyling got pinned in 11:49 and Mike Craig earned a well wrestled 5-2 decision.

**Delaware Match**

On Tuesday night, February 14, the U. C. Bears downed the Delaware wrestling team 19-11 at the loser's mats. The Blue Hens went into the match with a 3-2-1 record, while U. C. was 3-1.

Chris Fuges started things off right for U. C. as he took the measure of George Stankus with a score of 8-2. Chris nearly pinned him with 10 seconds to go, but had to settle for a decision

**Swimming Schedule**

Feb. 22—Beaver	.....	away	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 28—West Chester	.....	away	4:30
Mar. 6—Temple	.....	home	4:30
Mar. 8—Chestnut Hill	.....	home	4:30
Mar. 14—Swarthmore	.....	away	4:00
Mar. 21—Penn	.....	home	4:30

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**Bears Win Fifth Game With Defeat of Garnets**

**Swarthmore Game**

Lumbering to their fifth victory of the season, the Bears led by Walt Dryfoos' twenty-eight performance including a perfect twelve for twelve from the foul line, revenged an earlier setback by soundly thumping the Swarthmore Garnets, 80-65.

Down by a single point (34-33) at the end of the first half, the Bears quickly gained the lead. Larry Koch dropped in five straight points for the cagers, and U.C. shot ahead, 38-36. The team was never benched and for good reason; Barry Williamson and Koch moved the ball extremely well together and sparked the surging five upping the count to 48-40. Yet the Garnets, playing without their first half ace scorer, Michael Stein, still managed to close the gap. Lanch on a driving layup and Towles' two counters from the foul stripe sliced the margin to a mere four points. Fortunately for the Bears the maroon clad quintet shot fouls as if a lid covered the basket. With this Wilt Chamberlain like free throw percentage, the Garnets not only failed to regain the lead but gave the Bears enough time to shake a temporary slump.

Bouncing back on the three point play by Dryfoos, the Grizzlies showed a little zip for the first time during the whole game. Battling for a rebound, the usually mild-tempered Gould accidentally smashed an unidentified opponent on the floor by ripping the ball from his hands. This incident brought the first

**Walt Dryfoos Leads MAC League Scorers**

Walt Dryfoos, 6-foot-3 Ursinus forward from Hazelton, moved into first place in individual scoring last week in the Southern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Dryfoos has averaged 21.7 points a game, compared to 21.4 for the previous leader, Bob Baron of F. and M. Denny Gould, Ursinus, is tenth with a 15-point per game average.

PMC's Gary Piff moved out in front in free throw percentage after sinking 82.5 percent of his attempts. Haverford's Bill Erb climbed from fourth to second in that department.

The figures compiled last week did not include the past week-end games.

as Stankus struggled out. At 130 Ted Zartman used control wrestling to win his match over Jeff Harper 3-0. Zart rode his man for his tenure on the top then pulled a snappy reverse in the final period. Jeff Clark at 137 wrestled a game match, but was finally pinned at 7:48.

Dick Dean got the Bears back on the track with one of his tougher matches of the year as he downed Mike Quillin 4-0. Dick reversed his man on a roll, and nearly pinned him, but the scrappy Quillin fought him off. Dale Kratz then had the heavy task of meeting Tom Staunton, Delaware captain, at 175. It seemed that whatever Kratz tried, Stanton came up with a leg or arm somewhere, and Dale's efforts went for naught in an 8-1 decision.

The amazing Jim Riddell then showed again how not to pin someone as he disposed of his man at 4:55. Jim was ahead on points anyway, and when his opponent made the mistake of rolling on his back, Jim casually stacked him up. At 177 Roy DeBeer lost a tough match 7-2. Roy just couldn't match his opponents great experience. With U. C. leading 14-11, heavyweight Will Abele closed out the book by pinning his man in 3:48 with an arm bar. Will, like Dean, kept his win streak alive at five straight.

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and last wild cheers from the Ursinus fans. The support from the partisans was enough to prod the Bears into more action. Peerless foul shooter, Dryfoos, sunk two from the line and added a three point play on top of that. Koch entered the act. The diminutive sharpshooter hit two jump shots in a row, and the rest of the game was mere coasting time. Final score: 80-65.

During the first half the story was much different. With both teams playing deliberate and rather uninteresting game, the scoring settled down to a mere exchanging of baskets. However, the game itself was extremely close and not more than five points separated the teams at any one time. Barry Williamson looked especially good in the first half both offensively and defensively, and with the aid of Gould and Dryfoos kept Stein (14 points for the game), Lande (18) and Many (15) from doing more damage than the three man wrecking crew could have done.

Swarthmore, near the end of the second half began to hit on short pop shots. Pete Wise bulls-eyed a corner shot. Yet, the Garnets kept hitting and pulled to a five point, 34-29, lead. Dryfoos, broke the tide, however, with four straight counters and the half ended 34-33, with Ursinus dominating the play after intermission to go on to the win.

**J. V. Game**

In the J.V. game, the Bears' powerful five did not play at all well, dropping a real squeaker to Swarthmore's junior varsity 55-54. Led by Dick Allebach's 18 and Jack Trevis' 11 points, the J.V.'s could not overcome the high flying Garnets.

Ursinus	FG	FS	Pts.
Barry Williamson	5	1	11
Larry Koch	5	1	11
Dick Allebach	1	0	2
Bill Daggett	2	2	6
Dennis Gould	5	7	17
Pete Wise	2	1	5
Walt Dryfoos	9	12	28
Totals	28	24	80

**P.M.C. Game**

The Bears journeyed to P.M.C. last Wednesday to play the Cadets. The Bears were defeated. The game was nip and tuck during the first half as the two teams battled on the return match of a game the Bears had previously lost here at Ursinus. In the first half it was the Bears rebounding against the Cadets shooting percentage.

Walt Dryfoos was the only Bear scorer who was highly hitting in the first half and he kept the Bears in the game the first half. The Cadets had four different men guarding him but it proved unsuccessful as one of them fouled out and the others were plagued with fouls throughout the game.

The Bears were completely outplayed in the second half and the only thing the Bear rooters had to see was Walter and his tricks. Walt had everyone out on the floor hunting for a supposedly lost contact lens at one point during the second half. During all the commotion the Bear fans rolled in the aisles with laughter as the P.M.C. fans, along with the officials stood idly by trying to figure out the situation. The "lost lens" was finally located off center in Walt's eye and the game resumed. The Bear attack dwindled in strength as the game progressed and it was only when Walt Korenkiewicz entered the game that the Bears managed to mount any scoring threat. Walt played the last few minutes and ended up with 8 points. The high scorer of the night, however, was Walt Dryfoos who stuffed 26 points through the cords.

The final score was 65-26.

**NOTICE**

There will be a meeting for all men interested in trying out for the varsity baseball team on Tuesday, February 21, immediately after lunch in Room 4 of Bomberger. This meeting will be brief but important.

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Greek Gleanings

Kappa Delta Kappa

The sisters of KDK treated their dates to a dinner before the Lorelei at Lakeside Inn. Soft pretzels will be sold after lunch tomorrow, Tuesday, February 21, in front of Freeland. This year for their Campus Chest project, the sorority will be washing and ironing men's shirts and girls' blouses. The rates are very reasonable—they are undercutting the Collegeville laundry. Pretzels and stationery and greeting cards are on sale at all times in the dormitories.

Omega Chi

The sisters of Omega Chi express special belated congratulations to Nan Easter on her pinning to John Ruth of Sigma Rho Lambda and also to Carolyn Boyer on her pinning to Gene Alessandrini.

Wednesday evening the sorority sisters joined Sigma Rho Lambda in an ice-skating party which was held at Valley Forge Skating Rink.

The sorority entertained their Lorelei dates before the dance with a dinner at Bull Tavern.

Tau Sigma Gamma

Captain's Inn provided a different sort of atmosphere for the sisters and their dates when they treated them to dinner before the Lorelei.

Saturday evening after the basketball game Tau Sigma held an informal record hop in the T-G gym.

On Friday, February 24, the sisters of Tau Sig will hold a Hat Show in Paisley Recreation room for the benefit of the Campus Chest.

Zeta Chi

The brothers of ZX held a cocktail party on Friday at the Forest Inn from three until five-thirty.

Jim Faust will represent the brothers of ZX in the Ugly Man contest for the benefit of the Campus Chest.

Delta Mu Sigma

Plans are in the making for a Bucknell week-end to take place later on in the month.

The Beans captured the Keg for having the most in attendance at the Beta Sig New Year's Party.

A Rushing Stag will be held on Thursday, Feb. 23.

Rocky Roberts has been chosen to represent Demas in the Campus Chest Ugly Man contest.

Delta Pi Sigma

Last Tuesday night the brothers of Delta Pi visited the Sunshine Brewery.

Phi Alpha Psi

This week Phi Psi's will be polishing shoes for the Campus Chest. The girls are busy rehearsing their parts for the Phi Psi contribution to the Student-Faculty Show.

Friday evening the sisters and their dates met at Lakeside Inn for a Cocktail Hour before the Lorelei.

Alpha Sigma Nu

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu are planning an Old Folks Party, which has been tentatively set for April 6.

On Monday and Thursday Sig Nu's will be selling desserts and lemon-sticks at meals during the Campus Chest Drive.

The sisters will be soliciting jobs from April 3-7 for a Work Week to be held April 8 through 15.

Sigma Rho Lambda

The brothers of Sig Rho held a Dewdrop Party at the S.H.A. in Norristown on Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Alpha Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate Walt Dryfoos on his informal pinning to "Bonny" from Allentown.

Apes held another successful rushing party Saturday night after a successful basketball game against Swarthmore. The Apes would like to congratulate Walt Dryfoos, Barrie Williamson, and Bill Daggett for leading the Ursinus basketball team to three wins in its last four games.

Beta Sigma Lambda

The brothers of Beta Sigma Lambda traveled to Phila. last week to take in a variety show at the Arch Street Theater.

Tonight Beta Sig is having its annual Spring Rushing Stag at the Maria Assunta, the scene of many fine recent fraternity gatherings.

Drive Carefully—The life you save may be your own.

Four U.C. Students Hear Phila.'s Mayor Dilworth

Four Ursinus students attended the Citizenship Clearing House dinner held at Beaver College on Tuesday, February 14. Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, the Ursinus faculty representative to the group accompanied the students who heard Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia speak on politics and its organization in the city.

Dennis Krauss, Valerie Weiss, and Jim Minnich represented the Young Republican Club and William Graver attended as the Democratic representatives from Ursinus.

Lutheran Club Holds Pre-Lenten Retreat

On Sunday, Feb. 12, the Lutheran Club held a pre-lenten retreat at Augustus Lutheran Church in Trappe. The theme of the retreat was "The Vine and Branches" and Bible study and meditation period were centered around John 15:1-16. The Rev. Paul Cornell was retreat master, Rev. John A. McConomy, the Chaplain, and the Rev. L. Samuel Kinise, the discussion leader. The members of the Lutheran Club joined the Luther League of Augustus Lutheran Church afterwards for dinner at the church.

Newman Club to Hold Meeting Tonight at 6:30 in Girls' D.S.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club tonight at 6:30 in the Girl's Day Study. At this time the agenda for the second semester will be decided upon, and club activities will be set up.

Letter from A . . .

(Continued from page 2) classes; they buy college-outline series for all their courses; they read condensations wherever possible; they use sorority and fraternity files. Je ne sais pas. This is an education? In my country, ma mere, we study our textbooks, and we would not think of cutting classes to miss what the professeurs say. Peut-etre, this is what they call progressive education, non?

Their sororities and fraternities are stranger still. They do little after joining such groups but walk around the campus in different-colored jackets—what they call blazers. The girls have a most unusual ritual. On Thursday evenings immediately after the dinner, they all go into five different rooms (according to their jacket color) and sing songs very loudly; they leave shortly thereafter.

Many things are different here. The boys often behave like youngsters. They throw snowballs (at twenty years of age) or they yell like banshees in the wee hours of the morning.

The most shocking thing, ma mere, is their dancing. The other evening I went into this place they call Stuff-to-Eat (a very odd name, no?) and there were students gyrating in the most unusual fashion. They said they were doing the Twist. Shades of the Folies Bergeres!

I must close now. It is part of the custom here in our dormitory that girls should watch the television at night. So, we go to see the late show. I shall write again, ma mere. Donnez a tout mon amour.

Votre fille,

Nanette

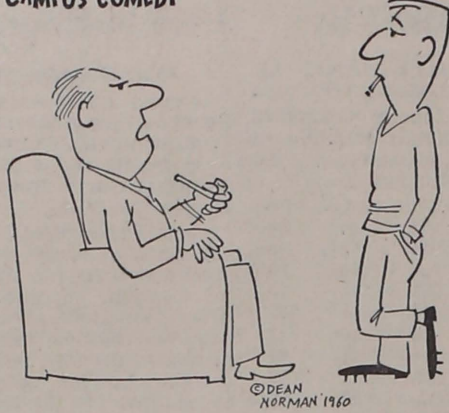
(Any resemblance to Goldsmith's "Chinese Letters" series is not coincidental.)

Habgood . . .

(Continued from page 1) French Club this year.

Urve Vitel is a junior chemistry major from Seabrook, New Jersey. She is a member of the Beardwood Chemical Society and is secretary-treasurer of 942. Urve has worked for the Campus Chest.

CAMPUS COMEDY



'I DON'T WANT TO BUTT INTO YOUR PERSONAL LIFE, SON, BUT I HEAR YOU'RE RUNNING WITH A PRETTY FAST CROWD AT SCHOOL.'

Seven Weeks . . .

(Continued from page 2) into three tiers of arched galleries for spectators. Those tiers became the background of a huge stage, and what a prison scene the galleries presented. In the finale the iron gratings were slipped away and the free prisoners stood in the arches swelling the grand chorus making a fantastic climax. Even Beethoven would have shuddered at the sight and sound.

Driving through the Bavarian Alps repeated the breathtaking scenes of the Swiss Alps and we thrilled to soaring peaks and emerald lakes at every turn. Our destination was Munich, the highest of all German cities (1600 feet) and the most metropolitan. Though 80% bombed, its great activity has restored much of it, including the marvelous old Residence Theatre of the Bavarian Dukes at the cost of a million dollars. It is a gem of rococo architecture and perfect for Mozart's delicate old operas. Here we heard "Die Entfuhrung" with its chiseled melodies spun in crystal tones by superb artists: our happiest illumination.

From Munich our travels took us across Germany to Wiesbaden and the Rhine, through Luxembourg back to Paris, and over to England.

London served more than one Orchestra Concert in the Royal Albert Hall but the Cathedral towns beckoned us. After a glimpse of Salisbury I arrived at Exeter for a two weeks' visit with a cousin. Here the quaint town is dominated by the grandeur of its great Cathedral, filled with antique carving in nave and chapels and a Bishop's throne beside the choir stalls sixty feet high.

The days along the river at Topsham, a suburb of Exeter, were given to drives through the heather hills and green valleys of Devon. Roaming over west England brought us to Hereford for the 231st Festival of the Three Choirs of Worcester, Gloucester, and Hereford Cathedrals. With a program for the week of a dozen oratorios, old and new, the Norman arches of ancient Hereford Cathedral resounded with such singing as only English choirs of several hundred voices can produce. Supported by the London Symphony Orchestra the harmonies rose and reverberated. When concluded with the thousand listeners joining in the singing, the emotions of heart and mind added overwhelming conviction to the hymn, "God Moves In A Mysterious Way." Could there be a greater illumination?

"The light of God surrounds us: wherever we are, God is."

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I feel that Mr. Swinton's recent criticism of the Lantern, although perhaps incomplete, was justified; but, considering the publication in its larger context, I would like to make one statement in its behalf.

Editor Furst and staff had pathetically little material to choose from, and performed well with what weak but real support they had. I doubt that a day ever goes by that every Ursinus student doesn't think a novel, humorous, or interesting thought worth putting into print; yet practically nothing was or is presented for the Lantern staff's review.

This spring another Lantern will be published. Let's write for it. There's nothing to lose, but there's enjoyment, writing experience and a good Lantern to gain.

—Rufus Leeds

Dr. Miller . . .

(Continued from page 1) studying Canadian-Latin American relations; Visiting Professor of Political Science, University of Connecticut, Summer, 1950, and University of Hawaii, Summer, 1957; Visiting Professor of International Law, Lehigh University, 1947-58; Fulbright Lecturer in Political Science, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, 1954-55, and during this time was also Visiting Professor of International Relations at Sophia University in Tokyo.

He has to his credit many publications, including works on national, hemispheric, and international politics. One of his latest works was "The Role of the American President in Foreign Policy."

Dr. Miller became a member of the Ursinus Faculty in 1935 and has been Full Professor since 1947 and Chairman of the Political Science Department since 1942.

Dr. Miller will leave for Calcutta in June, 1961.

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Campus Chest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

planned activities.

The big attraction on February 24 is the Girls' Basketball Team vs. the Men's Faculty Team in the new gym at 8:00. Captain Kirchen will be supported by Dr. Fortnum, Dr. Staiger, Dean Whatley, and various others. The girls are led by Lynne Crosley; her teammates are Anne Sansenbach, Ace Burgoon, Lore Hamilton, Winnie Miller, Carol Bentley, and Pat Hoehl.

Sig Nu is selling desserts on Monday and Thursday of both weeks in the dining rooms and lemon sticks after meals outside Freeland. Phi Psi plans to shine shoes everyday following lunch; they will provide pick-up and delivery service. Tau Sig's hat show will be February 24 from 3

to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. It is open to the public. O Chi is auctioning "sweet stuff." KDK is advertising twenty-four hour service for washing and ironing.

On March 1 the annual Penny Mile will take place from Freeland Hall to Eger Gateway. This year the girls have challenged the boys to see who can reach 422 first.

The grand finale will be March 3, when students and faculty join to present the annual Student-Faculty Show in T-G gym. A highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the winner of the Ugly Man Contest. Competing this year are: Demas, Rocky Roberts; ZX, Jim Faust; APE, Bill Dagget and Guy Fink; Beta Sig, Chuck Holloway; and Sig Rho, Fred Bauman.

CAMPUS CHEST CALENDAR

Table with 3 columns: Date, Time, Activity. Lists various events like Parades, Auctions, Hat Shows, Basketball Games, etc.

Editorial . . .

(Continued from page 2)

major drawback, we feel, along with the aforementioned ones, is that, evidently, women are not being considered.

This, then, is the gist of what could be a tremendous world advancement. Such a corps could probably do wonders in such places as Africa and Latin America. It's a sound proposition that all of us should consider, for if it is effected, some of us may be among the young people aiding the strides toward world material development so that all men may live comfortably, and toward a world peace with all men considering each other humanely with toleration and understanding.

Mr. Bailey to Hold Trampoline Classes

The first meeting of the WAA this semester was held on February 6. Nancy Faust set up an intramural program and the individual dormitories have been competing among themselves this past week. During the coming week a winner will be found; presently those two teams which have not lost any games are Beardwood second and Beardwood basement.

Mr. Bailey has consented to hold special classes for the next three Monday evenings at 8:30 for those non-physical education majors who want to learn how to use the trampoline. Two classes will be held, each one consisting of no more than ten girls. Classes began last week in the gym.

Research is still being conducted in connection with the ski trip scheduled for the week-end of February 24. Dick Woodruff will call a special meeting for those going and also will find out the definite overall cost of the trip.

Mumbauer, Clemens to Show Slides at Spanish Club Meeting

Tonight the Spanish Club will present an interesting and educational program to which all students are invited. After a short business meeting, Ardith Mumbauer will show slides taken on her recent trip to Costa Rica. Jack Clemens will then show his slides of Cuba. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the faculty room of the library.

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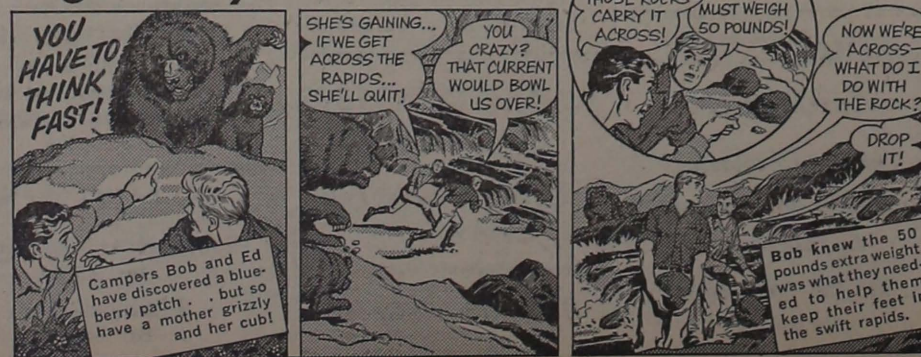
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