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The Ursinus Weekly, February 29, 1960

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Ursinus College


Betty Heale
Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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Frosh Women Choose Reps to WSGA, WAA, Y

On February 18, the freshmen women officially became members of the college community with the receiving of their colors at the annual Color Day ceremonies. The program was held in Bomberger Chapel at 4:30 p.m. Dean Rothenberger welcomed the women, and then Catherine Nicolai, Treasurer of the WSGA, explained the meaning of the colors. Ursinus' colors—red, old gold and black, are the colors of the Reformed Church. The true meaning was aptly summarized thus: "out of the darkness, into the light, thru the blood of Christ."

The presentation of the freshmen charges of office were made at this time. Gail Snyder, President of the WSGA, presented the charge of office to Barbara Rupp; Loretta Witmer, President of the YWCA, to Marian Behler; and Susan Wagner, President of the WAA, to Carol Taney.

These young women were elected to these respective offices by their classmates on Feb. 15. Barbara Rupp, a history major, has been active in the Curtain Club and the Y. She has also sung in the Messiah. Marian Behler has been in the Messiah and has served on class committees. She is also a member of the Student Worship Commission of the Y, PSEA, and the Math Club. Carol Taney, a Health and Physical Education major, is the Sports Editor of the Weekly, the frosh WSGA representative to the Central Nominating Committee, and a member of the hockey and basketball teams.

Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast delivered the address, speaking on what the colors meant to her as a graduate. Mrs. Pancoast, as a former student and the wife of a faculty member, has been associated with Ursinus for many years. In her address, she discussed the many aspects of college life, especially stressing friendship. Everything Mrs. Pancoast said was apropos to Ursinus life at this time.

Following the address, Coral Lee Koffke, the Junior Representative to the WSGA, presented the college colors to Dottie Detweiler, secretary of the class of 1963. The members of the Junior Advisory Committee who are as follows: Gail Ford,

Ahmad Jamal Trio To Give Concert

The Ahmad Jamal Trio will give its first Philadelphia concert on Sunday evening, March 6 at Town Hall. Jamal's emergence as the nation's top jazz pianist demonstrates his exceptional ability to combine expert musicianship with astute awareness of popular tastes.

Born in Pittsburgh in 1930, Ahmad began playing the piano at the age of three. The evolution was swift and progressive. By 14 he was already an accredited member of the musicians' union and the subject of widespread admiration in local music circles.

From high school, where he gave many concerts and determined to make music his career, Ahmad stepped immediately into the George Hudson Orchestra, one of the top big bands of that era. Singled out repeatedly by critics for his highly individual solos, he moved onward to a better showcasing with a small group called The Four Strings.

Early in 1951, he established his own trio consisting of piano, bass and guitar. Within a year the group was attracting nationwide attention and a string of important club dates chiefly in Chicago, New York and other eastern cities.

WAA

Barbara Sheese was recently elected to fill the office of sophomore representative to the WAA. Barbara, a Health and Physical Education major, is also in the band, the Messiah, PSEA, the swimming team, and the JV hockey team, along with being quite active in the WAA all year.



L. to R.: M. Behler, C. Taney, B. Rupp

Rita Elmo, Mary Ellen Oerhle, Sallie Eikner, Ja Walter, Vickie Miller, Lynne Yonker, Joan Fry, and Cathy Bailer—then presented the colors to each woman of the class of 1963. Coral Lee also presented the college colors to Mrs. Bugelhall, the new preceptor of 942.

Following the presentation of the colors, the traditional Campus Song was sung, accompanied by Christine Freed, who provided the music throughout the entire program. After the ceremony, a banquet was held in the President's Dining Room for all the members of the WSGA.

Campus Chest on From March 7-18

The Campus Chest drive begins this year on Monday, March 7, and runs until Friday, March 18. The goal set for this year is \$1,750 which will be divided equally among four charities. The four charities selected for this year's drive are World University Service, American Friends Service Committee, the Heifer Project, and Pennhurst School. The money will be raised by dorm solicitations and various projects and activities culminating in the Student-Faculty Show on Friday night, March 18. This year the Student-Faculty Show will take the form of a minstrel and will be produced by Jack Bauman and Loretta Podolak.

The first event, a Chinese Auction, will take place on March 9. Many of the items to be auctioned off will be articles sent from famous people such as Hubert Humphrey. On the second Tuesday of the drive, March 15, a bicycle race will feature professors and members of the administration. This will be followed on March 16 by the Penny Mile, when an attempt will be made to stretch pennies from Freeland to Eger Gateway. Throughout both weeks an Ugly Man Contest will be held. Each fraternity has selected their favorite ugly man and will undertake various stunts after lunch in front of Freeland to raise money for the drive. The ugly man who has raised the most money for the drive will be announced at the Student-Faculty Show.

All four charities we are supporting are worthy causes. They will be explained in the next issue of the Weekly.

MASS MEETING FOR MAY DAY

All women, especially freshmen, are urged to attend the Mass Meeting for May Day to be held this Wednesday afternoon, March 2, in S12 at 4:30 p.m. At this time, this year's May Day Pageant will be explained; girls will be asked to sign up for Committees, and program chairman, director, May Queen, pageant author, and manager will be introduced.

It is important that all women who wish to be in this year's May Day attend the meeting.

Westminster Choir Sings; Lenten Services Planned

An Ash Wednesday Vesper Service will be sponsored by the SWC on March 2, the first Wednesday in the season of Lent.

The Westminster Choir from the Westminster Choir College presented a concert of sacred music, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. The choral group is composed of 16 members, singing in eight part harmony.

On Wednesday, February 24, the Blood Mobile was in the Recreation Center of the Student Union from 12:30 to 5:30.

The Franconia Mennonites attended an organ recital by Bob Jones on February 28 at 5:30. After the recital Ursinus students and the Mennonites worshiped together at the regular vesper service at 6:05. The Mennonite minister spoke to this service. An informal reception for the Mennonites was held after the service.

The Bible Study Group meets at 12:30 in the Music Studio on Friday afternoons. This month Dr. Donald Baker is conducting the study on the Gospel of Luke.

Ursinus students will participate in a "Do It Yourself Art Night", Friday, March 4, in the Student Union. All amateur or "would-be" artists are invited to attend and attempt charcoal drawings. Hi-Fi music will provide the background, particularly for those students who are not artistically minded.

Loretta Witmer, Irv Moore, John Hope, Jill Carter, and Marilyn Bodlien are planning to attend the YM-YWCA conference at Downingtown, Pa., Mar. 4-6. The conference will be attended by students from colleges throughout the Middle Atlantic Region.

The Meistersingers will present their first concert of the year at the Sunday evening vesper service, March 6, at 6:05.

Pre-Med Society Hears Penn Dental Profs Talk

On February 18, 1960, the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society held its first regular meeting of the Spring semester. The topic of the evening was "Research pertaining to the temporomandibular joint". Three faculty members from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, Dr. Rode, Dr. Berry, and Dr. Morris, were the guest speakers. Color slides and a motion picture were shown explaining the anatomy of the temporomandibular joint and emphasizing the importance and complexity of the joint. The underlying principles of X-ray motion pictures were also discussed.

All members of the society who have paid their dues may obtain their membership cards from Ronald Shissler. Those members who have not paid their dues yet are urged to do so at their earliest convenience.

There will be a regular meeting of the society on March 3, at which time a film will be shown.

Silver Contest Opens; Cindy Benner Student Rep.

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. The First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship, Second is a \$300 scholarship, Third is a \$250 scholarship, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships, and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.

Cindy Benner is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton. Those interested in entering the Silver Opinion Competition should contact Cindy Benner at 130 Stauffer Hall for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules.

Hunsicker Reads Seminar Paper To Hist. Society

On February 20, Robert Hunsicker, a senior history major, delivered a talk to the Historical Society of Montgomery County at the society building on DeKalb Street in Norristown. The topic of Bob's talk was the identification of the grave of Christopher Dock, early Skippack school teacher. This talk was based on a seminar paper that Bob had written called "Christopher Dock, Early American School Master."

It was just a chance finding which caused this paper to be written. Bob was walking in the Lower Skippack Mennonite Cemetery on Evansburg Road when he noticed a fieldstone marked CH D, 1771, SMR. Realizing that SMR most likely stood for *schulmeister*, the German word for schoolmaster, and realizing the date seemed correct for Christopher Dock's, Bob began to do some research. After quite an investigation, during the course of which he wrote to several historians in other states, Bob came to the conclusion that this was indeed the gravestone of Christopher Dock.

Bob, who is from Hatfield, has been active in other activities here on campus. He is the President of the Ursinus chapter of the Student P.S.E.A., Co-Chairman of the Student Worship Commission of the Y, sings in Meistersingers and the Messiah, and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary social studies fraternity. Bob's future plans are uncertain; however, he will probably go on to graduate school for a year to get his Master's Degree.

Dr. Wagner to Speak on Evolution at Chi Alpha

Dr. Paul R. Wagner, Professor of Biology at Ursinus, will be the speaker at the next meeting of Chi Alpha—Ursinus' pre-theo society. Dr. Wagner will present the Christian biologist's viewpoint on "Evolution". The Rev. Dr. Alfred Creager, society advisor, will be on hand to discuss any philosophical questions which might arise.

The meeting, which will be held on March 1, will be conducted in the Faculty Room of the Library, commencing at 7:30 p.m. All students who are interested in this subject are invited to attend this meeting.

On February 23, Dr. Donald Baker, Professor of Greek, addressed the society on the subject of "Alcoholism". This eminent churchman discussed the history and influences of alcohol as well as the problems of society which have arisen from the human consumption of this substance.

George Busler, moderator of the group, was in charge of a brief worship which preceded the talk.

Pettit and Staiger Read Papers at Chem Meeting

On Thursday, February 25, the Beardwood Chemical Society attended an all-day meeting of the Delaware Valley American Chemical Society at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. At this time papers from faculty member of various schools and representatives of several chemical companies were shown. Ursinus was not lacking in representation. Dr. Staiger presented a paper on an experiment in teaching college chemistry to exceptional secondary students. "The Opportunities for Teaching College Chemistry" was the subject for Dean Pettit's paper. In addition to these subjects, papers were presented in the Division of Chemistry Education, Physical and Inorganic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Analytic Chemistry, Medicinal Chemistry, Bio Chemistry, Petroleum Chemistry and Polymer Chemistry. There were also exhibits and booths set up by the various chemical companies. The trip proved to be interesting and informative for all who participated.

B. Brecht is May Queen; Court Chosen for May 7



1st Row: B. Brecht; 2nd, l. to r.: N. Blickenderfer, K. Norton, M. Pennington; 3rd, l. to r.: S. Motta, L. Maloney, J. Makuliak.

In a series of elections held on February 22, 23, 24, the women of Ursinus elected a queen, a court, and a manager for the 1960 May Day Pageant. Also announced at this time was the author of the pageant. Selected by the judges was the pageant written by Cathy Nicolai. Cathy is a junior English major from Conshohocken. She is also Treasurer of the WSGA, News Editor of the Weekly, a member of the Newman Club, treasurer of Beardwood Hall, and the Southwestern District Representative for the PSEA.

The theme of this year's pageant is a medieval tournament. The setting is the English countryside in the days of knights and chivalry. Peasant dancers,

Nusbaum Play to Be Given April 12

The night of April 12, 1960, in Bomberger Chapel at 8:00 p.m., the Curtain Club will present two one-act plays—*Parting at Imsdorf* by N. Richard Nusbaum, winner of the Maxwell Anderson Verse Drama Award and one act of a three-act play entitled *The Heiress*.

Parting at Imsdorf had its first public reading on August 12, 1940, at Leland Stanford University, where it won the verse drama award. It is a story of World War II. During the first few weeks of the war, when the French and British were straightening out their lines, they were in Germany a distance of, perhaps, five miles. At Imsdorf, one of the small German towns within the area, old Pastor Kielmann (played by Phil Rowe) and his daughter, Anna, (played by Antje Harries) refuse to leave their parsonage despite the fact the townsfolk have fled and the English danger surrounds them. On a night late in December, Edward Lavy, a Jewish rabbi who has abandoned his religious calling and, in despair, becomes an English soldier, (played by Irv Moore) strays from his reconnoitering party. Hungry, desolate, Godless, he finds his way to this house of Christian mercy in an anti-Jewish land. Jew among Nazis, rabbi in a church, Englishman among Germans, he is given food and a sanctuary against the patrolling Nazi soldiers (played by Steve Dearsley and John McLaughlin). Here he fleetingly finds love, rediscovers his God and meets his death.

Mr. Nusbaum is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and now heads the drama department of Harcum Junior College at Bryn Mawr. In addition to this one-act play, he has written two full-length plays, "No Latter Rain" and "A Mexico Play". This one-act play will be directed by Bob McClellan and Katrinka Schnabel.

Business Administration Club

All members of the Business Administration Club are reminded to sign up with any officer or on the notice on the bulletin board in Bomberger by tomorrow at the latest for the trip to the Allen Wood Steel Plant. The trip will be on Thursday, March 3; members will leave at 2 p.m. from behind the Boiler House.

a dragon, archers, poultry, a bear, a witch, elves, jesters, knights, and maidens, all combine efforts to welcome spring with a gala celebration.

Barbara Brecht was elected May Queen after an exciting election involving three ballots. Marla Shilton was elected manager. This office involves supervising and overseeing the production of the entire pageant.

Two girls elected from each class will comprise the May Court. These include Mary Pennington and Nancy Blickenderfer, seniors; Joan Meszaros and Sandra Motta, juniors; Lynne Maloney and Katie Norton, sophomores; Jane Makuliak and Grace Folwell, freshmen.

Barbara, who is from Glenside, is a well-known and popular senior who is majoring in biology. An active member of her class, she has been a member of the colorguard and the Inter-sorority Council. This fall she was Delta Pi Sigma's Homecoming Queen; last year she was in the Junior Prom Court.

Marla Shilton of Philadelphia, is an active member of the senior class who is majoring in history. Her activities include editor-in-chief of the Weekly, president of the Whittians, vice president of Canterbury Club, Messiah Chorus, Pi Gamma Mu, Curtain Club and the Forum Committee. This year Marla was honored in *Who's Who*.

Mary Pennington is a mathematics major from Pen Argyl. Her activities include president of the Inter-sorority Council, secretary-treasurer of Paisley Hall, color guard, Ruby staff, and Messiah Chorus.

Nancy Blickenderfer, of Bergefield, N. J., is an Economics major. Her activities include Business Administration Club, Junior Prom Court, Messiah Chorus, and Meistersingers.

Joan Meszaros, a political science major from Phoenixville, has served as secretary of the class of 1961, secretary of PSEA, and secretary of the District PSEA. Her other activities include IRC, Newman Club, YM-YWCA, Chapel Choir, and Sextet '61.

Sandra Motta, from Colon, Panama, is a math major. She is vice president of the Women's Student Government Association, secretary of Stauffer Hall, active in PSEA, Curtain Club, and the Math Club.

Lynne Maloney, from King of Prussia, is a biology major. Her activities include Sophomore class committees, Campus Chest, and Christmas Banquet committee.

Katie Norton is a biology major from Trenton, N. J. Her activities include Messiah Chorus and Spirit Committee.

Jane Makuliak from Trenton, N. J., is a biology major. She is Hobson Hall's representative to the Women's Athletic Association, a "Y" volunteer worker at Pennhurst State School, a member of Messiah Chorus and freshman class committees.

Grace Folwell, German major from Allentown, is active in the color guard, Spirit Committee, PSEA and WAA. She also serves on freshman class committees and is a member of the swimming team.

The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITORIAL

The Whole Man

Assuming that our basic material requirements, which Mr. Morrison rightly points out are necessary precursors to the development of a cultured man, let us now consider the action we college students should take in developing the whole being.

We must first have the initiative to develop our abilities. This requires a view somewhat along the humanistic lines that we are capable of improving ourselves. Now we must develop the will to pursue our "improvement" plan. And to follow a program means that we must have some idea as to where we are going.

This "program planning" requires three fundamental antecedents i.e., we must allow ourselves some time; we must submit to introspection; we must be honest.

Some of us are by our abilities suited for one field of endeavor more than another. However, the intensive cultivation of one area does not thereby exclude other interests. As in all things in our lives, we must learn to balance being sure we do not become so narrow as to be horribly egocentric and boring and, further, being sure that we do not lack at least one interest in which we are somewhat proficient.

In developing our abilities we should be fulfilling a responsibility we have to ourselves. We have the gift of an individual personality. No one of us is like any other and for this reason we all have our own special "treasure" to be used in a special and individual way. In understanding this, we should realize, then, that everyone has his own goal to meet. Whether his goal is like ours is inconsequential — we have no right to pass judgement on his goal; we must only judge if we are meeting ours.

So here we are. We have four years in which to discover and develop our interests and abilities. Let's not let these years pass by as empty day following empty day. We have only the present with which to be concerned, and this present is a sufficient responsibility!

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Of Helpful and Harmful Materialism

by Curly Morrison

In this country, especially in recent times, materialism has become a dirty word. There has been a great deal of criticism aimed at America and Americans for worshipping at the altar of Mammon and disregarding what are felt to be more important things, such as intellectual and artistic interests, religion, etc. Some critics have even gone so far as advocating a Thoreau-like, back to nature movement or some other equally absurd and fanatical proposition.

I myself see nothing intrinsically wrong with a certain degree of desire for and even attachment to material goods. I am to a great extent materialistic and do not feel ashamed to say so. I like to have and spend money, and I certainly would not buy a used Studebaker if I could afford a new Lincoln, and the possibility of earning \$25,000 a year some day does not depress nor disgust me. It is very easy for those who have and have always had the things necessary for at least a comfortable life to scorn worldly desires in others and applaud everything unworldly. But when we get down to the cold hard facts, the basic necessities of life, food, shelter, etc., are material, and anyone who denies this fact is pitifully naive. It is very easy for the "haves" to talk, but if one should ask the "have nots", the millions of poverty-stricken and miserable people of the world what is more important, an autographed volume of Robert Frost's poems, or a pair of shoes and a hot meal, I'm sure most would prefer the latter. It is a well-known fact that a civilization cannot progress and develop its own culture until it has achieved some modicum of material wealth. Those who deny this are hypocrites or fools or both.

However, at the same time I believe that most Americans have gone too far, have been engulfed by hissing productivity, and consequently suffer a kind of "materio-mania". Material goods have become ends in themselves, not means to a higher and better end. This is where the danger and harm lie. It is due largely to competition, social pressures, and a more complete and highly organized society.

Advertising has been one of the chief villains in encouraging this tendency. A certain brand of soap, beer, or cigarettes is not just soap, beer, and cigarettes, but a status symbol, an end. A man who smokes Viceroy's thinks, who washes with Dial smells good and therefore is popular with the ladies, and who drinks Piels is one of the boys at the local pub. This is ridiculous and also very dangerous. When people begin to project subject values on material goods, and see a car not merely as a convenient mode of transportation, but mainly as a symbol of prestige and success, it leads to the inevitable subordination and ultimately the total rejection of other aspects of life. These include the cultivation of the individual's abilities and talents to the fullest extent possible, so that he can make a genuine and worthwhile contribution to himself and to his fellow man.

This must be done if there is going to be any worthwhile progress. It cannot be achieved if people are not aware of its importance and if the individual does not have a degree of material well-being, but at the same time is not enslaved by his own Frankenstein. The fault and danger does not lie in materialism per se, but in materialism being considered as an end of life, not as a means to an end.

AN EXHORTATION

by Betty Heale

Mice of Ursinus, where's your good red blood? If a pint of it now rests in a Red Cross bottle or flows through someone else's veins, forgive my name calling—you don't need to read this article. Only ninety some pints were given when the blood mobile brought all its equipment here. Granted, that is a lot of hemoglobin, but for a college of 800, it's a rather poor showing.

People who are anemic and others who have had diseases such as malaria are not allowed to give blood, but if you don't fit into this fairly rare classification, why didn't you give blood? If you had classes all afternoon, you're exonerated—for the time being, but a hospital or blood mobile near you will take your red and white corpuscles.

Blood may only be stored for twenty-one days so fresh supplies are constantly needed. Lots of Ursinus students didn't seem to care about people in need, for there were too many Red Cross workers in proportion to willing Ursini. Besides having the satisfaction of doing something for someone, you are rewarded by receiving a card which states that you have given blood and are therefore able to receive a free transfusion if the need should arise. This card also gives your blood type so if an emergency occurs, no time need be taken in testing your blood.

More people than would seem possible say they haven't enough blood to give any way. Stuff and nonsense! Anyhow, if you don't have enough, the Red Cross will tell you quickly by a simple test. And if you say you can't stand a needle, now is the time to grow up and learn how.

The blood-letting process is extremely simple and doesn't hurt to any extent—in fact, it's hardly worth writing about. Your finger will be pricked for a blood test, and your arm will have a tube inserted. The Red Cross takes great pains to see if you are able to give blood. Your temperature will be taken (hope your luck was better than mine, for they took it three times on different thermometers to see if they could get a higher reading, but I forgot to tell them until the third time that I have a normally low temperature). If your blood won't clot in their test tube, you won't give blood that day. After questions of various sorts and blood pressure and pulse readings have been finished, you will have proved

your ability to give blood unless they happen to think you look lighter than you say you are, then you have to weigh yourself. This was the third time in three years that I was told that I looked as if I weighed one hundred pounds instead of one hundred and twenty-five—quite flattering, but absurd. It turned out I was one pound heavier than I said I was—better watch those calories.

A nurse will take your arm to escort you to the emptying table. I keep wondering if she takes your arm for fear you may bolt or to steady you in case you faint (where are your nerves?) You don't need to look when you are pierced, for they know what they are doing. Once your container is filled, you rest a few minutes, and this is one way to get some relaxation in this busy world. Having successfully gotten this far, you may now sit up and survey all the other souls being generous. Coffee or tea and donuts and pretzels are served to give you a pick-up before you start out on your round of life again. If you don't like to sound noble, you can always tell your friends you're giving blood to get the refreshments.

Blood has gushed throughout this whole piece, but what of the thunder? Let's hope the thunder will come next February as at least four times as many people's sense of duty arouse them to go and keep the blood mobile busy when it visits Ursinus.

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:: Letters to the Editor ::

Dear Editor:

A few issues back, Richard Levine wrote a rather controversial article for the feature page of this paper. I don't intend to write a heater answer to his article; that was done by a "Proud Co-ed" in the last issue of the Weekly. I merely want to ask a favor of Mr. Levine.

Mr. Levine has been kind enough to take a look at the female population of Ursinus as a whole (something which hasn't been done via the Weekly for at least four months), and I would like to enlist his help in getting most — if not all — I realize that would be well-nigh impossible) of the men of Ursinus to look at the females of their school in the same manner. Mr. Levine has very kindly expressed his view of women in general and Ursinus women in particular, but he is only one of the many young men on this campus, and I am sure the others have opinions, too. Or do they? Therefore, I would like to suggest to Mr. Levine that he take a sort of poll of Ursinus men in order to find out just what the prevailing opinion about our fair co-eds is. He could ask such things as, "What does a boy expect of a girl on a first date? How does he like to see girls dress for classes, for attendance at sporting events, for school dances, for movie dates, for dinner at a restaurant, or for dinner in the college dining room? What qualities does he admire most in a girl? What qualities is he looking for in the woman he plans to marry?", and other similar questions.

I'm sure such a poll would be interesting and informative as well. It would also afford Mr. Levine an opportunity to back up his own views, or at least to discover how many people share them. How about it, Mr. Levine? A Senior Co-ed

My Dear Madam Editor:

Spring is just around the corner, as it were, and we all know that with spring are associated the finer things in life—balmy weather, budding trees, and romance. All of these things take on a look of freshness and beauty. Furthermore, all of these things can be found on the Ursinus campus — Men! Beware! 'Tis Leap Year, you know.

However, as I have made my

(Continued on page 4)

AROUND the TOWN

Theatre

The West Side Story continues for another two weeks at the Erlanger Theatre. This enchanting musical is meeting with great success.

On March 7 at the Forrest Theatre, an Arthur Miller drama, **A View from the Bridge** opens. It stars Luther Adler.

The Shubert Theatre sends **Greenwillow** off to Broadway and on March 16 welcomes a new musical, **Bye Bye Birdie**.

Movies

Who Was That Lady? is a domestic comedy which received complimentary reviews upon opening at the Randolph. It stars Tony Curtis, Dean Martin and Janet Leigh.

Ben Hur goes into its fourteenth week at the Boyd Theatre.

Coming to the Arcadia on March 2 is a British comedy-drama, **Our Man in Havana**. It stars Alec Guinness, Noel Coward, Burl Ives, Maureen O'Hara and Ernie Kovacs.

Opening at the Stanton on March 5 is a film about racial conflict. **This Rebel Breed** stars Rita Moreno, Mark Damon and Gerald Mohr.

David Ladd and Patrasche are the stars of a new movie coming to the Viking on March 4. **A Dog of Flanders** has a spectacular background of the Santa Cecilia Academy Orchestra and Chorus of Rome but is a touching story of a boy and a dog.

Miscellaneous

Convention Hall houses the **Sportsmen Show** from February 26 to March 5.

On March 6 at 8 p.m., The **Ahmad Jamal Trio** will appear at Town Hall.

Also on March 6 The Robert Shaw Choral and Orchestra will be at the Academy of Music at 2:30 p.m. They will perform **Bach's B minor Mass**.

A **Jazz Festival** is at the Academy of Music on March 13. There are two shows—3 and 8:30 p.m. Featured will be the Nina Simone Trio, the Four Freshmen, Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, and the Dizzy Gillespie Quintet.

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Grapplers Defeat PMC But Suffer Three Losses

Ursinus grapplers gained their second victory of the season over PMC, but fell victim to Drexel, Muhlenberg, and Delaware during the last two weeks.

In the match with the Cadets, the Bears managed to eke out a 20-17 victory. Ron BeFelice pinned UC's Bob Hohn in 34 seconds of the second period. It's a rare occasion when there's a draw in wrestling, but Howie Collins ended in a two-two deadlock in the one thirty pound class. Rapidly improving, "Bull" Turnbull won his second consecutive match, pinning his man in an amazing 45 seconds of the first period. Although Dean had some difficulties with PMC's Al Carrozza, a nifty double scissors ended the match in 2:47 of the last period, to put Dean back on his winning ways. Herb Murphy was overpowered by the sheer strength of his opponent and was pinned in 2:12 of the second period. Bob Petersen made short work of Fred Glasier by pinning him with a half crotch. George Martin, wrestling at one-seventy seven ran smack into a pin executed by Jack Martins who is now undefeated in thirty-three consecutive dual matches. In the final and deciding match with the score tied 17-17, undefeated Will Abele came through in the clutch. Will met once defeated Ralph Gordison and the difference was Abele's riding time. Each was playing it more or less cautiously, and although both displayed some of their keen skill, the crucialness of the match checked any daring maneuvers. In the first period there were no take-downs and the score was 0-0. All during the second period Abele rode his opponent, and at the end of these minutes there was still no score. In the final period Abele escaped to give him one point, but in the final minute the referee awarded Gordinson one point for stalling by Abele. Fortun-

ately for Ursinus, Abele had riding time from the second period and the extra point for the tie breaking decision. Gordison's only other defeat came at the hands of Lebanon Valley's heavyweight and Abele meets him tomorrow on the UC mat.

Against Drexel, the Bears were buried 24-8. However, one of the best matches, if not the best, was seen on the Ursinus floor. Dick Dean tangled with undefeated George Kelly in the one forty-seven pound division. In the first three minutes, both wrestlers were feeling each other out and looking for weaknesses in the opponent. Dean almost pinned Kelly early in the second period, but Kelly shambled intentionally for the side lines and Dean was rewarded one point for this. However, Dick couldn't cope with the smooth reversal of Kelly and Drexel pulled ahead 2-1. In the final period Dean escaped knotting the count, but riding time gave the victory to Drexel. More than likely the two will meet in the Middle Atlantic, and next the results may be different. The only victories were Abele's pin and Turnbull's 4-3 decision.

The team dropped another tough match to Muhlenberg. Both Dick Dean and Will Abele kept their unbeaten streaks alive, however, as they registered decisions. Bob Petersen also earned a draw in the 167 lb. class to round out the Ursinus scoring.

Muhlenberg took the first three matches and then coasted the rest of the way. Ursinus' Bob Hohn lost 6-1; Howie Collins was pinned in the second period of the 130 lb. match. Bob Turnbull then wrestled M-berg's best man, Garry Warner and dropped a 5-2 decision in a well-wrestled 137 lb. match. With Muhlenberg ahead by a 11-0 score, the stage was set for 147 lb Dick Dean to come through for his sixth

(Continued on page 4)

Girls Defeat Gettysburg by A 60-45 Score

The Ursinus Bearettes invaded the Gettysburg College gymnasium and emerged the victor by the score of 60-45. Faye Bardman led the Ursinus clan on the victory road by dumping in 28 counters. The UC gals rolled up a 17-2 slate in the first quarter and maintained the lead all through the contest. Gettysburg pushed hard in the third period to catch up to the racing Bearettes, but our gals had run up the score above the heads of the G-burg squad. Strong defensive plays aided the tide of battle against the host team.

Temple University suffered defeat at the hands of our girls, too, as we defeated them 67-36. Faye Bardman added the spark to this game again, as she scored 23 points. Anne Sansenbach racked up 14 points while Lynne Crosley added another 14. Pat Hoehl was responsible for another 9 points. Temple's hope for victory was smashed in the initial period as Ursinus rolled out in front by a 23-5 log.

The JV squad was not outdone by the varsity club as they smashed the Temple JV by a score of 46-23. The Temple gals were thrown for an early loss in the first quarter of action as UC held an impressive 28-1 edge. The final march was too much for Temple and the local lassies landed on top of the scoring heap.

However, at the hands of East Stroudsburg, the UC girls suffered defeat in a 60-56 thriller. The Stroudsburg squad snapped the hopes for an undefeated season as they outlasted and outscored the hard-working UC girls. Capitalizing on every flaw of the Ursinus line, the victors chalked up the biggest upset of the season. UC found the going rough in the first quarter as our lassies scored only four points, and the half time tab was 26-15. With an all-out effort, the Ursinus squad came close to winning the game in the final

Dean Whatley Appointed Head Football Coach

President Donald L. Helfferich announced today that Richard J. Whatley, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education and Dean of Men at Ursinus, has been appointed head football coach and will enter upon his new duties immediately.

Mr. Whatley came to Ursinus in the fall of 1959 and was assistant coach of football during the recently completed season.

He is a graduate of the University of Maine and holds a master's degree in Health and Education from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. Before coming to Ursinus he was most recently assistant coach at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Rhode Island.

Coach Whatley succeeds Ray Gurzynski, who was assistant coach at Ursinus under Kuhrt Wieneke for three seasons and became head coach of the Ursinus squad in 1950.

Mr. Gurzynski will continue at Ursinus as head coach of track and as Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education. A graduate of Ursinus in the Class of 1939, Ray learned his football under Jack McAvoy, former Dartmouth great, and Don Kellett, Penn quarterback, now General Manager of the Baltimore Colts, professional football team.

Ray also holds a M.Ed. degree from Temple.

minutes of play, but the clock didn't cooperate as it ticked away the minutes like seconds. The end came too soon as the curtain fell on the Ursinus stage. Leading the Ursinus scoring was the ace scorer, Faye Bardman, with 22 points. Anne Sansenbach came close to the top scoring honors as she contributed 20 markers.

The next game is at West Chester on Wednesday, March 2.

Ursinus Bears Victorious Over Indians; Score 81-52

PMC Defeats Bears on the 17th As Cadets Rack Up 79-64 Score

The slightly favored Indians of Juniata College rolled into this quiet little college town on Wednesday with every intention of repeating last year's performance of a 97-47 victory. However, it only took about thirty seconds for the Bears to go ahead and never to be tied, or even troubled, for the remainder of the evening.

Dennie Gould and Walt Dryfoos sparked the hometowners attack in the first half as they hit from all over the court. In fact, it was these two individuals who poured in 28 of Ursinus' 36 points in the first half; Dennie hitting from the circle and Walt dumping in dazzling lay-ups.

The Bears led at half-time by the score of 36-16 as the Indians just couldn't get on the war-path. However, the second half proved to be slightly more interesting as the Blue and Gold out of Huntingdon began to find the range. Needless to say, though, it was too late for their attack to be effective.

The second half featured the crowd yelling for the Bears to "roll it up", as well as "feed Dennie". While the rooters were shouting their lungs out, the players were having a field day on the court. On a number of occasions it seemed as though the ball was hot, for nobody wanted to shoot. Instead, it was a case of one individual passing to another, completely free under the basket, only to have the ball passed right back.

The real slide-splitters, though, were when Walt Dryfoos purposely took a number of shots at the basket while looking directly down court at the opposite basket. Neither of the shots hit their mark, though they did come rather close, but this was unimportant. The Bears were enjoying themselves, and for all practical purposes, the pressure was off them.

One could not necessarily point out a real star in this game, but credit must go where it is due, and it is certainly due to fall upon the shoulders of Dennie Gould, Walt Dryfoos, and Jim Wenhold, captain of the local varsity. Gould poured in 29 points, Walt had 28, and Wenhold hit for 14, giving this trio 87.5% of the team's total points.

The Indians, who were outplayed, except for the possibility of little Don Burnich, were never really in the contest, and were able to get only two men into the double figures column. Burnich, captain of the visitors, had 17 while John Ayers hit for 10. There was no Junior Varsity contest to precede this one-sided game.

Juniata	FG	FS	Pts.
Hallmand	1	1	3
Burnich	7	3	17
Smith	2	0	4
Ziegler	2	0	4
Rupert	1	3	5
Brumbaugh	2	1	5
Frazier	1	2	4
Ayers	4	2	10
Kaupus	0	0	0
Totals	32	15	79

Ursinus	FG	FS	Pts.
Conn	0	0	0
Detweiler	2	0	4
Koch	0	1	1
Saylor	0	1	1
Cassel	2	0	4
Wenhold	5	4	14
Gould	9	11	29
Dryfoos	12	4	28
Wise	0	0	0
Travis	0	0	0
Total	30	21	81

Half-time score: Ursinus 36, Juniata 16.

The Bears of Coach Warren Fry proved to be the most perfect hosts when they entertained the Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College on the 17th. The evening started off with the future generals, playing with the Junior Varsity, romping by our Junior Bears, 82-73. The score read 69-67, PMC leading, as the clock showed slightly more than three minutes remaining. However, the future varsity members were just unable to tie things up, and lost by the above indicated score. Little can be said about the second game of the evening as the Cadets domineered the entire fiasco.

With the opening tap the soldiers were off and running, piling up an 18-6 lead near the end of the first quarter. The second quarter saw the Bears come alive, and for a while it looked as though they may get back into the ballgame. However, the half came to an end, and the teams retired to their respective dressing rooms with the score reading 42-27—PMC up.

The Bears came out of their hibernation in the third quarter, running the score up to within three points of a tie, 48-45. However, it was at this point that the Bears' attack fizzled and all was lost.

The fourth quarter was merely a re-enactment of the first, as the Cadets of Coach Charlie Hall, operating out of Chester, ran up the score.

Though the Bears were outpointed, it was Jim Wenhold who led the scoring attack with 23 points. Walt Dryfoos, the freshman sensation had 15 and Larry Koch of the sophomore class hit for 11. The scoring honors for the visitors were taken home by Dick Grove, second string center, who had 13, Curt Mills who hit for 12, and Lou Palkovics and Lou Horner who collected 10 each.

Penn Military	FG	FS	Pts.
Irving	0	1	1
Adelmann	1	4	6
Mills	6	0	12
McElroy	2	1	5
Driscoll	3	3	9
Grove	5	3	13
Palkovics	5	0	10
Horner	5	0	10
Gorman	3	0	6
Tiff	2	3	7
Totals	32	15	79

(Continued on page 4)

He's Corner

In evaluating the effort and success of a team, most of us are prone to either approve or condemn a particular team as a whole. Yet a team is comprised of individuals and it is therefore obvious that we should pay as much attention to individual accomplishment as we pay to the record of the entire team in question.

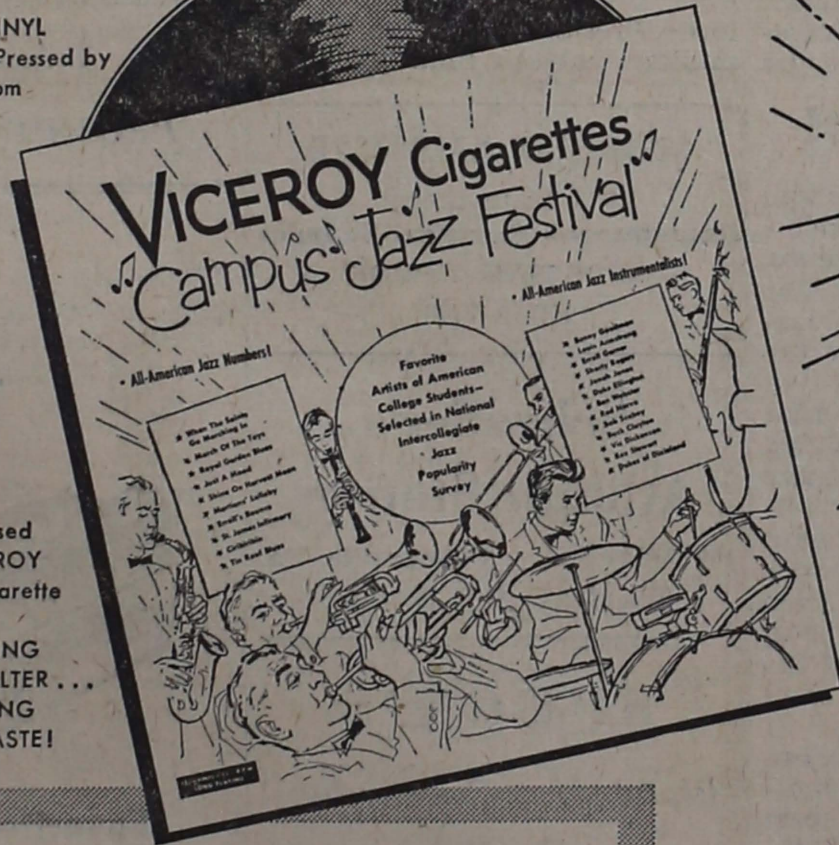
While it is true that this year's wrestling team did not, collectively speaking, measure up to what it used to be in previous years, we must nevertheless concede that there are at least two men on the squad who have distinguished themselves through their fine performances this season. First, there is Wilbert Abele, who is a junior political science major from Audubon, N. J. Wilbert is the only man on the squad who has not been defeated so far this season. We feel certain that Wilbert will continue his winning streak in the M.A.S.C.A.C. Championships this coming Saturday, and it is with sincerity that we would like to wish him the best of luck.

Richard Dean is only a freshman this year; yet it can be said without doubt that he is the team's most promising wrestler. Richard has had three years of experience at Norristown High School, where, in his senior year, he was third in the Pennsylvania State Championships.

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: LEISURE :

by Richard F. Levine

It is a terrible thing to hope sincerely to have leisure. I am speaking of leisure in a contemporary sense, meaning free time to do whatever one wants. A person who earnestly seeks it is mixed up in his thinking.

One is either born into leisure or one is somewhat lacking in it. Most of us must strive to attain it. Assuming that none of us has continuous leisure but must get it when we can, I think that we are confusing two different things. The universal conception of leisure is a state of being associated with great comfort and tremendous riches, supposedly involving little worry or responsibility.

If one isn't born into continuous leisure, one therefore has responsibilities of some sort. Thinking that leisure can remove some of these obligations is an illusion. Leisure can only, by diverting one's attention, put them out of one's conscious thinking for a short time.

Hoping for leisure can have terrible effects on one's mind. Mere striving for leisure often turns into a compulsion to "keep up with the Joneses". As the last resort, all of us with cash a wish are soon compelled to seek leisure almost with an obsession.

They find when they achieve their leisure that there is no meaning in it for them; it is easy to observe the blank faces of Americans at leisure. The lack of meaning. Lacking meaning, it can seldom have more than just a little fascination, excitement, and appeal.

should be useful. Slothful activities such as "hanging out" at the corner drugstore and watching athletic contests are, for Americans, proper leisure activities because they waste time, serve no good purpose, and make no demands on the participants. But isn't this type of behavior that which the common person wishes to emulate—activity which isn't necessary and which serves no purpose?

There are also other ways in which Americans waste their lives and degenerate from an ideally noble character as a result of hoping for leisure. As I have said, whatever leisure is attained by Americans is characteristically misspent; it is of no lasting value. Too many of us, hoping always for leisure, put aside the more important things in our lives in anticipation of or preparation for leisure.

Grapplers . . .

(Continued from page 3) straight win of the year to record a 6-3 decision.

In the 157 lb match Jim Riddle was pinned in a heart breaker after leading 7-0 at one time. Bob Petersen then drew 9-9 in a very exciting contest. Pete took his man down with less than 10 seconds remaining in response to the screams of his teammates and the fans.

Inexperience in at least three weight classes again hurt the Bear chances. Ursinus fell victim to a terrific Delaware wrestling team 26-8. The Bears literally routed from the mat, could gain only two victories.

At least ten countries use the eagle as the symbol of supremacy.

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Intramural Season Finishing Close

The Intramural program is heading down the homestretch with many teams looking forward to the championship.

The Fraternity League is being led by the brothers of Alpha Phi Epsilon, the Apes, who are undefeated in five games. Demas, however, is close on the Apes' trail with four wins and losing only one which was to the Apes.

The Dorm League is red hot with three teams fighting for supremacy. Derr Hall is leading the league with five wins and no losses. Freeland II is a very close second with four wins and no losses.

Standings as follows: Fraternity League Won Lost Apes 5 0 Demas 4 1 Sig Rho 2 3 ZX 1 3 Beta Sig 0 5 Dormitory League Won Lost Derr 5 0 Freeland II 4 0 Day Students 5 1 Stine 2 2 Fircroft 2 3 Curtis 1 3 Curtis III 1 3 Maples 0 4 Freeland I 0 4

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2) way across the Ursinus campus these past few weeks, especially since semester vacation, I have noticed a tendency for the student body to mar the picture which is given by one of the prettiest, if not THE prettiest, of college campuses in the area.

I do not mean the tearing up of trees and shrubbery, for the ever faithful maintenance department would have that sort of thing rapidly repaired. But, what I am getting at are the little things. Taken individually, these things are not of great consequence, but added together, they multiply in effectiveness.

Have you ever noticed the lack of usage which is being made of that eye-sore outside of the Supply Store which is known as the "Outside Bulletin Board?" I have! Since vacation all that has been up there—for any period of time—has been a "Shoey for King of the Lorelei" sign.

Needless to say, these eyesores can rapidly be cleaned up if all of the "intellectuals" on campus, who pride themselves in their ability to promote various events, will again begin to use that which has been designed for the purpose.

Furthermore, should this practice be continued, I feel that the governing bodies on the campus may be forced to enact some sort of legislation against this defacing of an otherwise mighty sharp looking campus.

Respectively, Mike Phizney

Dear Editor: I would like to compliment the band on its fine performance at the basketball game with PMC on February 17, 1960. They added color and spirit to the game with music enjoyed by spectators and teams during the breaks in the play.

Ursinus Bears . . . (Continued from page 3) Koch 5 1 11 Saylor 0 1 1 Cassel 1 0 2 Wenhold 7 9 23 Gould 3 0 6 Travis 0 0 0 Dryfoos 3 9 15 Bloom 1 0 2 Totals 20 24 64 Half-time score: PMC 42, UC 27.

:: TWELVE DAYS TO DESTINY ::

by John Swinton

The appropriate topic for the Ursinus College forum on Tuesday, February 16, would have, of course, been an address concerning either Washington or Lincoln. Dr. John H. Powell, the noted author, historian, and playwright, chose the Great Emancipator and produced a documentary, concise speech entitled, "Twelve Days to Destiny".

Undaunted by the clanging pipes of Bomberger Chapel and the diminutive audience, the wiry white-haired scholar spoke clearly and authoritatively about the twelve-day train ride to which Lincoln's Republican party leaders subjected him, instead of the usual easy three-day trip between Springfield and Washington, to introduce the virtually unknown Illinois figure to the populous East.

Dr. Eugene Miller introduced the speaker and dwelt briefly on his literary achievements. Powell, Miller explained, has written Bring Out Your Dead, an account of the yellow fever epidemic in Philadelphia in 1793, and Books of a New Nation, a study in American government bibliography at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Miller also intimated that Dr. Powell is currently polishing three historical plays which are scheduled for Broadway production, in addition to a biography of Pennsylvania statesman John Dickinson.

Dr. Powell stepped to the rostrum and began to read his lecture. Prepared, as Dr. Miller later said, especially for the Ursinus appearance, "Twelve Days to Destiny" was an immensely absorbing piece of writing utilizing the popular minute chronological style of Garrett Mattingly, Walter Lord and Jim Bishop (the historical contributions of the latter mildly disdained by Dr. Powell during the question and answer period at the close of his reading). The Powell talk included vivid characterizations of such well-known American figures as Pennsylvania's Bachelor President, weak, ineffectual James Buchanan ("I'm the last President of the United States," who Walt Whitman cited along with Taylor, Filmore, and Pierce, as one of the false, misinformed, and broody presidents. General Winfield "Old Fuss and Feathers" Scott was described as a helpless physical wreck of 300 lbs. hung on a 6'6" frame, afflicted with vertigo, dropsy, and intestinal trouble. Old (75) Scott was

living "in his mind only" as he commanded the United States Army from a couch in his office. Lincoln himself was pictured as a dark melancholy man of 52 who had wasted away during the campaign to a mere 160 pounds and saw himself about to become a drawn, weary, and pathetic figure as President. Lincoln had started to grow a beard as a result of a touching letter from a small girl in northern New York who said she thought "You'd look good in one". The new beard softened his face but, for a time, made him look even more haggard or, as the Democratic press quickly noted, more laughable. Dressed in his black beaver stove pipe and his tight black suit, Lincoln boarded the sumptuously outfitted train in Springfield on a wet dreary February 10.

"To you dear friends I owe all that I am", he told the cheering Illinois crowd as the train pulled out of the station bound to tour the eastern United States in a ridiculous zig-zag pattern from Illinois to Indiana, then to Ohio and Pennsylvania, north to upstate New York and then south to New York City and New Jersey. Speaking at all the whistle-stops and at the huge welcoming functions in the various great cities, Lincoln stopped in Philadelphia on the eleventh day of his tour.

Here in Philadelphia, where Lincoln received his warmest welcome since leaving Illinois, a plot, which, had first been disclosed to the President-elect in Cincinnati, was confirmed. 15,000 men, according to Pinkerton agents, were bound in Baltimore not to let Lincoln reach Washington. Assassination was eminent in the southern city which could not be avoided either by rail or coach. Lincoln's advisors placed him aboard a small advance train in Philadelphia, leaving his wife Mary, who was by then hysterical, and his amiable teenage son, Robert, (reporters had nicknamed him "Prince of Rails") with the lengthy official train. Having slipped quietly through Baltimore in the early hours, Lincoln arrived safely on Washington's birthday, twelve days after leaving Springfield.

"Truly never", exclaimed Powell, "had a head of state reached Washington in a more bizarre manner." The twelve gruelling days to destiny, however, had made Lincoln a beloved President by most of the millions who saw him.

ONE ANSWER

Man is constantly striving and struggling for a higher and ultimate meaning to his existence. This is his mission in life. One of the many things that threatens contemporary man is the so-called meaninglessness of life. The man who believes that life has no meaning is in a sad state. With this philosophy there is no incentive to help our fellow man. And is not our main function in life to be of service to mankind? For it is only then that we rise above our petty selves and think in terms of the good of others, that we shall find true happiness.

Life makes a pattern. No two are alike. It is up to the individual whether his life will form an intricate and elaborate pattern, or a plain and simple one. To quote Maugham: "There is one pattern, the most obvious, perfect and beautiful, in which a man is born, grows to manhood, marries, produces children, toils for his bread, and dies."

I believe our lives are measured almost entirely by happiness. Success and wealth are secondary. It's been said that one gets out of something just what one puts into it. This saying most definitely applies to life. If man contributes nothing, he receives nothing in return.

In conclusion I quote Plutarch: "The measure of man's life is the well spending of it, and not the length." by Cynthia Morris

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WAA Shuffle Features Skits, Plays, Dancing

Friday night, February 26, the Women's Athletic Association held their annual shuffle. The highlight of the evening was the entertaining skits presented by each class. The Senior members of the WAA gave a one-act play; the Juniors, a pantomime; the Sophomores, a barber shop skit and dance; and the Freshmen, a pantomime with a Western theme. Dancing to records was also a part of the evening's entertainment.

The WAA Council took charge of the necessary committees. Gloria Burgoon acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. The purpose of the show was to raise money for the 1963 World Hockey Association Fund. In 1963 twenty countries will come to the United States to play hockey and Ursinus has pledged a contribution to help further this cause.

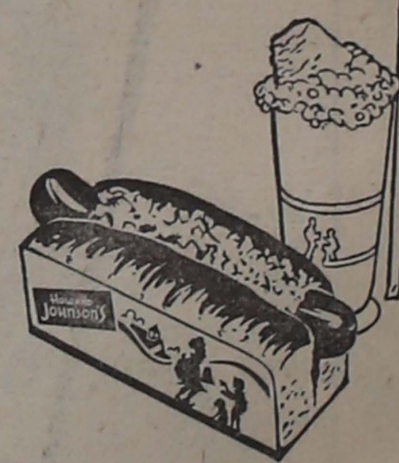
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