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Progoff Addresses Forum; Discusses Depth Psychology

education and industry and beginning in our colleges. This student of C. G. Jung said that Medical Psychology had its source and bases in the clinics After his lecture, Dr. Progoff and consultation rooms of psychiatrists. It has to do with the audience. diagnosis and treating of patients. Medical Psychology led to Sigmund Freud's work and became the basis of psychoan-

The main subject of the evening was a third area of psychology which Dr. Progoff called Depth Psychology. He called it an "area of the study of man in the fullness of his nature." Dr. Progoff said that Alfred Adler, G. Jung, and Rank were the first to break away from the medical emphasis placed on psychology by Freud and began to develop depth psychology.

Dr. Progoff then pointed out the three phases of depth psy-chology. He said the C. G. Jung had said that the human personality was constructed in strata. On the top of the three

Radio Station Receives Campus Approval

The poll which was taken last Tuesday, Jan. 13, concerning the student body reaction to the proposed Ursinus Radio Station, showed overwhelmingly that the students are in favor of it. The station, after it had received campus approval, designated its call letters as WRUC and will be known by this title

from now on. On Wednesday, Jan. 14, those students who had proposed the setting up a radio station met with their advisor, Mr. Mac-Murray, to discuss their next steps. It was decided that a constitution forming committee would be formed immediately.

The results of the survey that was taken showed:

TYPES OF PROGRAMS—1. Music, 2. News, 3. Sports, 4. Forum, 5. Drama.

TYPES OF MUSIC — 1. Mood

and Dance, 2. Show Music, 3. Classical, 4. Jazz, 5, Rock and Roll, 6. Latin American.

A draft of the stock certifi-

cates was submitted to the group, which numbered about twenty students. Dormitory representatives for the sale of the stocks were also appointed.

WRUC's location on the radio dial will be 585 pending further

PRE-MED

At the regular meeting of the -Anders Pre-Medical Society on Thursday, Jan. 15, Dr. Frank Tornetta was the speaker. Dr. Tornetta is an Ursinus graduate. He received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. in biology from the New York University. He is a graduate of the Hahnemann Hospital Medical School and is now head of the department of anesthesiology at Montgomery Hospital,

In Dr. Tornetta's explanation of his branch of medicine, he reviewed the history of anesthesiology from about 1842 to the present. He explained the need for various tpes of anesthesia for each individual case. A thorough talk on general and regional anesthia ensued. After Dr. Tornetta's lecture, a question and answer period was held.

ALPHA PSI

The sisters of Phi Alpha Psi wish to extend best wishes to Bette Lou Huffnagle on her recent engagement to James Terry, a brother of Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. strata personality is the con-14, at 8 p.m., Dr. Ira Progoff, a scious mind. In this strata are distinguished psychologist, pre-sented to the Ursinus Forum, and desires. When an individual the history and his views of depth psychology. In a lucid lecture, Dr. Progoff divided the them into his unconscious. Also areas of psychology into two in the unconscious are painful main branches, Academic Psy- memories which the individual chology and Medical Psychology. He stated that Academic said that the psyche makes up Psychology was a more general the second strata. In this layer area of the science related to are found goals and directions. The third layer is the layer of

answered questions from the

WSGA Plans Board For Information **And Registration**

The WSGA has set up a Registration and Information Board to deal with concessions in the women's dormitories. The purpose of the board is to register the new concessions and to inform the women students of the concessions that have been ap-

There will be a list posted on the bulletin board outside of Dean Stahr's office which will list the products that the girls are selling and where the girls may be contacted. The list will be kept up to date and will provide the women of Ursinus with necessary information concerning the products and services which are available to them.

All girls who are now running any kind of concession are asked to register with Eleanor Ran-kin in Stauffer Hall. This in-cludes cosmetics and all kinds of food concessions. In the future all applicants for concessions must notify Miss Rankin of their proposed concession after which they must appear before the WSGA for approval.

It is hoped that all of the wo-men will copperate with both the WSGA and the students operating the concessions in order that this new project will be an effective one.

WSGA Sets Dates. Elects Chairmen; Plans Activities

The WSGA Council held a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 14, in Dean Stahr's office. Dates have been set aside for next semester's activities. They are as follows: Color Day, Feb. 19; the Lorelei, Feb. 20; Election Day for next year's officers, April 21; the Installation Banquet for the performance of two scenes from the Lorelei, Feb. 20; Election Day for next year's officers, April 21; the Installation Banquet for the pew officers, May 13; and May ence in connection with the The WSGA Council held new officers, May 13; and May Day, May 9.

Nancy Owen was elected sen-ior representative to the Central Nominating Committee from the WSGA Board. Ginny Keller is the junior representative and Cindy Benner, the sophomore representative. Cora Lee Eddy was also elected to serve as Women's Dormitory Chairman for

May Day.
The Council is going to hold a banquet for the girls of the Day Study in the President's Dining Room. The tentative date for the banquet is Monday, Feb. 16, 1959. Gail Snyder and Marty Pax-

son are heading the decorations for the Lorelei to be held at Sunnybrook on the 20th of Feb-

The WSGA has also set up a Registration and Information gio, and Dave Wright, headed by Ron Tempest and Clem Anelsewhere in the Weekly.

LIBRARY HOURS

In addition to the regular hours, the library will be opened during final examinations these additional hours-Friday, January 23-

6:00 to 9:30 Saturday, January 24— 12:30 to 5:00 Sunday, January 25-1:00 to 5:00

Photo Contest Announced by **National Press**

In keeping with its aim to encourage more thoughtful photo-journalism, the National Press Photographers Association for the past four years has carried on a project specifically slant-ed towrads the universities nd colleges of the nation.

tures for on or off-campus publications are cordially invited to make application. This application, which endorses the NPPA code of ethics, properly filled out and certified by a college official is sent, with a fee of \$4 to the National Press Photographers Association, Inc., Box 307 Main Post Office, St. Louis 3, Missouri.

Regardless of his year in college—whether freshman, sophmore, or upper classman, the \$4 fee entitles the students to

fee entitles the students to NPPA affiliation until he is graduated or otherwise terminates his college career. No other dues or fees are required. Immediately after his application has been processed, he receives an attractive two-color "shingle", suitable for framing, and his name is placed on the NPPA mailing list to receive each copy of the fine monthly publication, the National Press is going on in the field of photo-journalism both nationally and in the students own NPPA re-

Application forms are available from Cliff Edom, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Missouri, NPPA Student Affiliate Chairman, or from Charles T. Higgins, 6499 Morris Park Rd., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

CURTAIN CLUB

Stars and Players held a meeting Tuesday evening, January 6, to discuss events for next semester. There will be a Curtain Club reception which is open to anyone interested; two one-act plays will be given in Bomberger and the spring play will be given May Day Weekend. The play reading committee has been working to select a play for the spring and the choice will be announced at the

The Curtain Club will be giving shows off campus next semester. Those planned so far will "She Stoops to Conquer" on February 13th at Temple's Mit-ten Hall for a high school audi-ence in connection with the Philadelphia Arts Festival. Any-one interested in going to conone interested in going to conferences or programs given in connection with the Arts Festival contact any member of Alpha Psi Omega,

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

On Tuesday, January 13, the Junior Class held a brief meeting. The treasurer reported the present balance of \$490.15, which includes a \$10.81 profit from the class dance, The Snare. The 1960 Ruby co-editors and business managers reported that they have been working on the yearbook, mostly in conjunction with the 1959 Ruby staff. The The class was asked to be thinking of yearbook themes.

A committee of Sandy Rinehart, Loretta Podolak, Dick Bogn's dormitories. There is information about this bids from bands for the Junior Prom, which shall be held Friday, April 10. The class was asked to consider themes and a possible location for the Prom.

CANTERBURY CLUB

This Sunday, Jan. 25, the Canterbury Club will have its annual Corporate Communion service and breakfast. All Episcopalian students are urged to attended and all students are istration. welcome. Cars will leave from the front of the girls' new dor- were concerned, the Queen was Schreiner at 7:45 a.m.

Negro Student T. Y. Rogers is Vesper Speaker

movement in America. Mr. Rogers, who worked in close contact with the Rev. Mr. Martin Luther King in Montgomery, Alabama, Designated as the "Student enlightened the audience on an Affiliate" program regularly enrolled students who take picthat the American Negro is trying to obtain equal rights by living the Christian life. The diffi-culty of "turning the cheek" was exemplified by the continual rejection of the Christian proposals of the united Montgomery Negroes. The Negroes of this Alabama city set aside all social, intellectual and religious bar-riers to unite against the greatest American social disease, segregation.

The policy adopted is one of non-violent resistence. It includes "love your enemy" policy. Through this type of action—and only through this type of action—can the Negro move-ment be successful. Mr. Roger's slightly emotional presentation was nevertheless factual. The Negro claim to civil rights constitutional and Christian.

Dr. Convers Read Talks To Frosh **Hist. Section**

century England, lectured in S 12. Dr. Read took his B.A., A.M., and Ph.D., at Harvard University. Dr. Read has taught at Princeton University, at the University of Chicago, and at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Read served as an officer in the American Historical Association and was the recepient of a Guggenheim Fellowship. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Royal Historical Society and the American Philosophical Society. He is also the author of "Bibliography of British History 1485-1603", "The Tudors", and "Mr. Secretary Cecil and Queen Elizabeth."

Dr. Read lactured on Queen Elizabeth and her government; he spoke of people, rather than institutions. The institutions are in a state of flux, always changing in function though keeping the same name.

It has been said of Queen Elizabeth that the "Most significant fact was that she was a woman". But she was a woman with a brand new idea. All her ruling days the Queen had the problem of living down her sex if she wished to rule properly. She was a learned, vulgar, amazing woman. She spoke extemporaneously in Latin. She also swore and spat. Actually she was not a very decisive person but a very procrastinating one. She loved to keep issues in a state of flux.

Elizabeth was actually an opto do so. (And she was not

indifferent to masculine charm). During the Elizabethean reign the commoners number increased in the Privy Council. But still Lord Wm. Cecil was the greatest formed one of the greatest partit was not an equal partnership.

practically all her officials were underpaid and sustained themwere bought and sold; the Queen knew this and only wink-

Dr. Read then went on to explain Elizabeth's money prob-lem and how she tried to solve uages which built up the admin-

mitories and from the front of very canny. She kept people in

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Bob Schmoyer Tapped For '58 Soccer Honors

Bob Places on All-American 2nd Team; Drexel Has Two Men on 1st Squad

This Saturday, Jan. 17, the National Soccer Coaches Association of America held its second annual meeting at the Hotel Manhattan in New York. The purpose of this meeting was to announce this year's All American Soccer Team. Among the honored guests was Robert Schmoyer, senior Math major from Ursinus College. Bob, along with Dr. Donald Baker, Ursinus soccer coach, attended a luncheon which was given in honor of this year's team. After the luncheon Dr. Crease of Drexel Institute of Technology, gave a speech to the gathering before the awards were given out. Representing various areas of the nation were coaches from Illinois, Pittsburgh and California, as well as most of the coaches from our own Middle Atlantic Conference.

MSGA to Review 1960 Custom Program

At the last meeting of the Men's Student Government the Lorelei was discussed. A band, Mack Gillespie, has been obtained. The annual women-askmen dance will be held February 20 at Sunnybrook Ballroom in Pottstown. The dance will last from 9 to 1. Committees will be formed from the MSGA and WSGA to handle all details involved in preparing for the

The speakers for the waiter's dining room have been installed play in Philadelphia. and the Council hopes there is This morning at 11 a.m. in the History 1 class, Dr. Conyers Read, noted scholar on 16th cils will decide in the near future whether they will or will not join the National Student Association Posters will also be placed around campus by the MSGA. These posters will carry council news.

> to the government handed in their customs report. The report will be discussed next semester among both the council members and the faculty. The report deals with various aspects this year's customs and what the freshman thought of them and how they can be improved. The committee in charge of this report discussed notetaking lectures, meetings of frosh and sophs, pep rallies, eyent day, poster making, step shows, athletic games, backwards day, among other topics. The com-mittee then reported on its opinion of this year's customs

Included in the report was a Poll taken for Social Psychology last year. One hundred and forty seven persons on campus were questioned concerning their views on customs. The results of this poll will be published in the Weekly in the near future.

APO Has Formal Initiation

Last Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, Alpha Phi Omego welcomed into their fraternity, Dr. Donald L. Helfferich as an honorary member, Professor David Hudnut as a faculty advisor and Alportunist. She never married al-though she had many opportun-art Grant, John Hope Joel Ignailliam Krumwiede, Richard Levine, Sam Lord, Joseph Lutz, Henry Richmond, Arnold Rosenbaum, John Santosuosso, Robert Vannucci, Frederick Vastine, John Johns, George Morris member. Elizabeth and Cecil and Laverne Joseph as regular colleges were represented, and linked up their talents and members. The informal initia- 38 colleges had representation tion and dinner was held at the on the entire squad. nerships of English history. But Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, After the initiation slides were shown on past Alpha Phi Omego ac-Throughout Elizabeth's ad- on past Alpha Phi Omego acministration, one finds that tivities. The two best pledge plaques made by Laverne Joseph and Henry Richmond were givselves by organized graft. Offices en to Dr. Helfferich and Professor Hudnut.

sponsoring a baby sitting servit. He then told how the Queen ice for the faculty members. All emphasized popularity by using students who wish to volunteer and their services for baby sitting systematic propaganda and their services for baby sitting public relations. In line with should contact Doris Bethke and propaganda, pamphlets were published in five different lang-

APOLOGY

The Weekly would like to apologize to Richie D'Eustachio for mispelling his name last week. Rich boy, we are really sorry.

Bob hopes to attend graduate school for further training in Mathematics. At this point he feels that he would like to enter the field of digital computers. As we all know, with the coming of the space age there is a growing demand for men to handle the mathematical monsters such as Univac and related equipment. As an alternative, Bob has considered the teaching profession. Wherever he goes, however, Bob is sure that he will continue in some form of competition in the soccer game, as a player, if the opportunity presents itself, and if not, as a coach. Since the end of the Ursins soccer season he has been competing in Sunday League

All-Americans

UCLA placed three men on the 1958 All-America soccer team of the National Soccer Coaches' Association, the selection sponsored by the Wheaties

Sports Federation.

Drexel had two men and
Pennsylvania, Washington College, Rochester, Navy, Earlham The freshmen representatives and Michigan State one each on the 11-man first team announced today by A. Huntley Parker Jr., chairman of the Selection Committee.

The first team follows: GOAL - Richard Williams, Pennsylvania

RFB-John Jennings, Washington (Md.) LFB—Remo Tabello,

UCLA RHB-Mohomad Ganie UCLA

CHB—John Meehan Navy LHB—Newlin Otto Earlham

OR-Edward Lopresto UCLA

IR—Alberto Sarri Michigan State CF—Stanley Dlugosz Drexel

IL—Oswald Jethon Drexel OL-Theodore Zornow Rochester

The Wheaties Sports Federation, organized last year by General Mills, sponsored the selection of the soccer All-America team as part of its program to bring recognition to achievement and encourage national sports participation. Its director is Olympic pole vault-ing champion Bob Richards and its executive secretary is Terry Brennan.

A 55-man soccer squad was picked. Of the 22 places on the first two teams, 18 different 38 colleges had representation

Repeaters from the 1957 All-America squad include: Richard Williams, Princeton; John Jennings, Washington (Md.); Newlin Otto and Richard Otto, Earlham; Alberta Sarria, Michigan State; Stanley Dlugosz, Drexel; Theodore Zornow, Ro-chester; Jack Jarvie, Slippery The Social Responsibilities Commission of the Y is now sponsoring a haby sittle.

Rock, Gerhard Wenzel, San Jose; Paul Coward, Purdue; Edsponsoring a haby sittle. Paranos, CCNY; Brendan Shea, Trinity; Francisco Guerra, San Francisco State; Wayne Saindon, University of San Fran-

> The All-America committee is composed of: New England-Roy Dath of Trinity; New York-Lyle Brown of Rochester; Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware—Alden Burnham of Delamare; South—

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EDITORIAL

" Jazz "

The reader will notice that in the article dealing with Ursinus. the new radio station on campus, WRUC, the student interest poll showed that most students on campus would pus. It's nice to be able to come prefer listening to mood and dance music than any other type. We will pass this off by rationalizing that all the enjoy most here, although it students on campus had either a hangover or poor eye- doesn't occur exclusively at Ursight when they filled out the form, and that if the poll was taken again the result in this department would be dormmates. You get a wider outdifferent. Show music wound up in second place and we won't say too much about this, except, it shouldn't have. Classical music took third place and again all we can say too.' about this is—"We don't understand". But we'll let this go also, because it is impossible to argue with the bad students here were reany interested in learning—for learning's before this beautiful and sentimental music, in fourth the maturity of the Ursinus stuplace, was jazz. Here we wish to stop and yell a bit.

The role of classical music in the world of music is desire to learn. most profound and fundamental. Classical music deals with the deepest and most profound thoughts and emotions of some of the greatest creative men in history. It is an finish?) and they go and play expression of their feelings, and this is one of the reasons pingpong or cards — just goof it is so great. Now, as classical music is an expression of the composer's feelings, so is jazz. Jazz, needless to say, the composer's feelings, so is jazz. Jazz, needless to say, is nowhere near as profound as classical music, but still if I have time, and I don't, I it is an expression, and a sincere one of both composer. it is an expression, and a sincere one, of both composer and musician. Hence this form of music should not be degraded as it is, nor should it be related to the "rot" known degraded as it is, nor should be related to the "rot" known degraded as it is, nor should be related to the " as "rock and roll", as it often mistakenly is.

To really appreciate anything, whether it be art, goofing off sometimes. poetry, or music, we must understand it first. Once we understand what an artist, writer, or composer is trying to do, then and only then can we really accept or reject and settle down. The undesighim. Unfortunately most people do not follow this rule, named major can fool around play a continuing intellectual but tend to reject anything new. This can be seen in art some. If things get rough, he interest is the pre-med society in the Impressionists of the 19th century; in music, in the can just change to other courses and not have to worry. dissonant classical symphonies of Stravinsky which first appeared and were rejected by the public in the early 20th college is the business major. A and international problems seem appeared and were rejected by the public in the early 20th business major can study just as century; in the poetry of Ezra Pound and the modern business major can study just as hard as the pre-med. I think it "San Francisco School"; and in progressive jazz of our age. But once the "public" became used to these new forms and understood what they were trying to do they were eventually accepted (although somewhat reluctanting done less work than the promed."

Of the above mentioned mediums progressive jazz is said that there is a lack of still fighting an uphill battle. The public can't see any difference between jazz and rock-and-roll. There is as much a liberal arts college, yet there difference between these two types of music as there is between slavery and freedom. Jazz is an expression; rockand-roll a money making, expressionless, basic rhythm, felt free to express themselves unrefined animal.

If you want to know more about jazz start listening to it. Talk to the people who are interested in it. At first press his ideas can't blame it the names like Mulligan, Brubeck, AJQ, Peterson, MJQ, himself and he would be afraid Jamal will mean nothing to you. But one day you'll sud-deply find to your great surprise that you like the music. As to expressing his opinions denly find, to your great surprise, that you like the music and then new delights will be in store for you. Try it and see. freely, Mike said, "It wouldn't be the professors that would scare me—but the stusents' re-



"Student Opinion"

by Anne McWilliams

Mike Meherr is a sophomore at Ursinus College and is majoring in Business Administration. I asked Mike about the "Ursinus inferiority complex," "Il lines it evited to the complex of the complex o

"I felt the 'inferiority com-plex' in my freshman year—es-pecially in the first semester. I didn't feel that other people had respect for Ursinus and, since they didn't, it was hard for me to stand out in a crowd and defend it. But after a while, I realized the privilege of attending a college with a good academic reputation. I am proud of the college and I don't feel

inferior about it now." Mike felt that since getting knowledge should be the primary reason why you go to college, he couldn't see worrying so much about a losing sport's team. "It's nice to have a college good at sports, but it's not a

We talked about why he liked

'For one thing, I like the camto college, look around, and ensinus, but at all colleges, is discussions I have with fellow look on life from such sessions. It gives you a chance to hear lot of other people's ideas,

I asked Mike if he thought the students here were really interdent. He felt that everybody who lasted out their first year had a

'Reasons differ, some dents who get their assignments finished (can you ever really off. I think it's a shame that they do, but they may enjoy it

have to study-they realize this Weekly and the Lantern."

is not enough provided for busand if there existed a freedom s such at Ursinus.

"Anybody who is afraid to exon the college. It is the person

action. The students are more influential in my freedom to express my opinions out right. I don't feel any student bias here
—of course, there are little
groups here and there, but they are not strong enough to worry any one person. If one group is against you, another will back you. The whole college doesn't join together against one idea or

person".

When I asked him about the facilities here, Mike said, "I don't know how much money Ursinus has to spend, but I find Ursinus has to spend, but I find the dorms are not what they should be. The off-campus dorms are lousy! The rooms in Freeland, where I used to live, are putrid—much too small. They cram five people in a room which should have one or one half. The rooms in the other half. The rooms in the other dorms are not up to capacity in that they could hold more, re-moving some from these crowd-ed rooms. There are definitely

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"Prof's Opinion"

Dr. Donald Baker, Professor of I do not mind the dim and Greek, interviewed by Anne Mc-

Why Do You Like Ursinus Col-

"I like the freedom and friendliness among the students and faculty alike. There is a freedom to express yourself in general. I have never heard of interference by outside pressure With pitted arms. groups having been effective. think honest criticism in the Weekly is fine as long as it does not involve personalities or specific departments. I like the absence of some stupid things that Yes, this class would not be exist in other collegs, such as fraternity houses and the ROTC. The absence of such follies is

"There is also an absence of snobbishness at Ursinus, or weath, social position; nor is If the professor were not so there intellectual snobbishness on the part of the faculty. "Part of our pattern at Ursin-

us is a readiness of the faculty to give time and attenion to the needs of students."

Would You Consider LeavingUrsinus for a Better Position?

That's easy. I have considered leaving and decided in the negative. I don't think from my own personal point of view, could very easily find a better

What is Ursinus' Worst Fault? 'A lack of intellectual excitement, as is constantly evidenced at most programs of an intellectual nature—forums, Y meet-

ings

"When you get a reasonably distinguished speaker, Bomberg-er should be crowded with not students, but professors and their wives, and also the forums are open to the towns-people, yet on some such occasions, as few as fifty people are present. Because of this, one hesitates to bring busy men as speaker for fear the audience will be trifling. I wouldn't think of bringing a professor of classics out to speak on Augustus or some such topic. Even if I put pressure on my classes, I could get perhaps five to go. If a few people get the idea of going

wrong with al lethargy are the complete goofing off sometimes.

"The students here for premed have to be mature, they much of the writing in the

and unfortunately this interest is narrowly restricted. A rather and international problems seem to prevail.

"The causes of this condition While talking about this Mike are several: the narrow geo-graphical spread of the student body and the business of the faculty so that the faculty is not able to work, along with the students, as much as would be necessary for an improvement.'

"At some colleges, professors (Continued on page 4)

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I can survive the hardness of the chairs

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me of Its many eighteenth century charms

bad at all Though now there' nearly

snoring. I could take it and still learn

boring.

Anonymous

:: CALENDAR ::

Week of January 19:

MONDAY-6:30—Band 6:30—MSGA, Library

TUESDAY-Basketball-Drew Wrestling-Lebanon Valley

THURSDAY-Finals begin

FRIDAY-

Finals SATURDAY-

Finals Movie

SUNDAY-

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"Protest"

by Linda Lee

Enforced attendance of chapel services is a rule contrary to the right of each individual to wor-ship God in his chosen manner or not to worship Him at all. It is a rule inimical to the Ameri-

can ideal of freedom of worship.

The "benign influence of Christianity" should make itself felt not by threat of demerits, but by making itself so wonder-ful that people will freely and gladly participate in its serv-

A good thought provoking speech is always of benefit. However, when it is concerned with a single religion and accompanied by customs attached that religion—the Lord's Prayer, hymns, benediction—at-tendance cannot justly be forced. If chapel services were not bound within the confines of Christianity, then required at-tendance could more easily be justified.

If individual freedom is not to be infringed upon, either chapel should be attended on a voluntary basis or the nature of the service should be altered.

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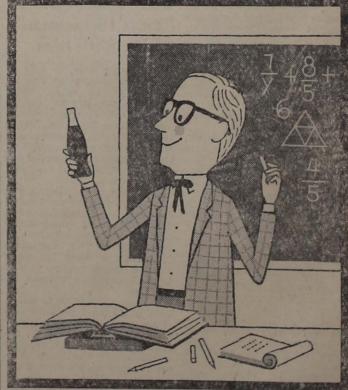
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Once again Bob Schmoyer has been honored for his natural In Full Swing athletic ability. "Natural ability" is a strange denominator in the world today. So many of us seem to take achievements for granted simply because the person who has turned the trick has "natura ability". In a way it is true. Not everyone can become an All American, and not everyone can get all A's, and not everyone is an Einstein, Freud, or Ruth. The best in everything, the first in line, have to have something more than that allotted to the

But there is still another side to the coin. Not every Einstein develops a theory of Relativity. Not every Freud discovers and basketball teams have a Psychoanalysis. And not every Ruth becomes the greatest hitter in the history of baseball. Some of the best never even make The swimming team looks much the squad, let alone the starting lineup.

No one has ever made an All American on pure natural ability. Polio Vacine was developed as much by hard hours in the lab as it was by theoretical methods of killing viruses. Columbus had to sail across the Atlantic to prove that his idea, which was girls. born of natural intellect, was true.

Not everyone can be an All-American. But to get there one has work long and hard. Congratulations once again to Bob Schmoyer on his achievement.

This week the wrestling team once again came from behind to win its match. After trailing at one point by the score of 10-0, the team rallied back to pull itself into the lead before the final match had even begun. Perhaps the most heartening fact about the meet, other than the spectacular comeback, was the

about the meet, other than the spectacular comeback, was the ability displayed by relatively inexperienced wrestlers.

Paul Hill and Enos Russell were both wrestling varsity for the first time and both did remarkable jobs against opponents you wish to see good basketball.

Started variatively the team has lost 7 straight but deserves a better fate. Keep your eye on Conn, Becker, and Wenhold if you wish to see good basketball. who, from the looks of things, were expected to win their matches hands down. This experience should come in handy in future matches. Perhaps Paul will not have the same surprised look on his face when he gets up from his second pin which he showed this past Saturday. It was Paul's match which was the turning point of the meet. It was his pin which put U.C. ahead for the first time and spurred the team on at a time when a loss would have meant certain defeat for Ursinus.

The fact that the team was able to pull a come-from-behind win in spite of the fact that its captain was out due to injuries sustained earlier in the season is also indicative of the calibre of the squad which we have this year. Jack Prutzman, who has gone to the finals in the Middle Atlantics, will probably be out for the remainder of the season. This is bad for the team of course, but it is even worse for Jack who will have to sit on the sidelines during his last year of collegiate competition.

But still the team could and did win. A fine job, well done.

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Sports Team After Finals

Now that finals are upon us, sports will cease. Actually some of the sports activities at Ursinus track team! Today at lunch was haven't even begun. Girls' sports the first meeting of the team. It begin competition after semester vacations. Both the badminton The swimming team looks much strength and depth. The goal is strength and depth. The goal is strength and there is no reason why it each position.

In three starts as they charter the took a 5-0 decision, in the gym. Enos Russell and Wally 147 lb, class. Paul Hill then took and there is no reason why it each position. and there is no reason why it should not end up with a win-

team is giving an exciting account of themselves. They have won two matches with inexperi-enced wrestlers. The men to watch are Tony Cianci, Wally team or of winning a letter. Nielsen and Bob Petersen.

In men's basketball bad news has already arrived. The team

Varsity Wrestling Schedule

Feb. 11-Delaware, away

Feb. 14—Elizabethtown, home Feb. 21-PMC, away

Feb. 17-Muhlenberg, home

Feb. 24—Drexel, away

and 28 MASCAC Championships at Hofstra.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Feb. 11-Haverford, away

Feb. 14—Delaware, home Feb. 18—PMC, away

Feb. 21—Swarthmore, home

Feb. 25—Johns Hopkins, home Feb. 28-Drexel, home

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Track Team Plans for 1959 Season

A note to those who might be interested in going out for the the first meeting of the team. It was planned to give Coach Ray Gurzynski and Captain Cal Fox, an idea of the team's relative

The fact that you have missed this first meeting or have not In men's sports the wrestling had any previous track experience should not hiner your desire. It certainly does not hinder The men to your chances for making the

> Last year we won three dual meets and lost four, and we placed third in a triangular meet. Our three victories came Courtmen Lose started to come into our own. There is no reason we can't con- 8th Loss in Row tinue with this momentum, and there is hope of our winning five of our eight dual meets, perhaps more. Actually last year was the best track season in Ursinus his-

While every event is wide open, there are some events which need bolstering more so than others. In every event, however, we are most anxious to pick up those all important seconds and thirds as well as the firsts. To win a dual meet on first places alone would require the winning of thirteen of the fourteen first

For more information as to qualifications and relative chances of making the team or winning a letter, see any mem-ber of the Track team or Coach Ray Gurzynski.

Matmen Whip Albright In Thriller by 19 to 13

Grapplers Behind by 10-0; Win Last 5 of 6 Matches; Team Loses Squeaker to Garnet, 16-14

By virtue of two decisive wins back. Bob Turnbull of the 137 in the heavyweight ranks, Ur- lb. class had little trouble in sinus won its second wrestling winning his match, 13-5. Tony match in three starts as they Cianci remained undefeated as respectively to give us a come- Paul, showing fine form in his from-behind 19-13 victory.

start, as Bob Elrich of the 123 to give UC an 11-10 lead.

lb. class pinned Bull Davies in Bob Petersen then lost lb. class pinned Bull Davies in 1:55 of the second period. This pinning Larry Glass of Ursinus

Now Ursinus started its come-

To Drexel, PMC;

nesday night as the result of at 2:23 of the first period. The an 83-66 loss at Pennsylvania final score was 19-13 and put Military College. Playing sporadic basketball during the first half, the Bears bounded into the lead only to lose it in the final minutes before the halftime buzzer. PMC was never headed from there on, as the Cadets easily rolled over a bogged down hometown team. The only consolation salvaged from the tussel was the outstanding play of big Jim Wenhold with 23 points.

The Bears could do nothing in the beginning moments of the game and, in fact, missed six consecutive attempts at the basket. But when Gould broke the scoring ice with a lay up, the stage was set for an onslaught of UC points which enahead of PMC. This caused the visitors to call time to reorgan-

Then, they once again began to stall as the team began to miss from the outside. PMC took every advantage in this situation and came on fast. At this point Jim Wenhold took command of things as he rebounded and ran off five straight points. He began to play like an athlete who had just eaten his "Wheaties". After recovering from its slight stall, PMC with Driscoll back in the line up, prepared to take back the lead. Important in this drive was Bob Adelemann, who was "hot" that night. Even Jim's play could not stop the onslaught. As things began to get better for the Cadets, Ursinus fell apart-throwing the ball away with passes. Before the half was over the Bears were down 38-34.

In the second half, it was all PMC. Immediately they streaked to a 49-37 edge. Although Ursinus did manage to come within five points several times. the Cadets had too many big guns. In addition to this, Ursinus was playing very poorly. Nothing went right and the team could not break PMC's collapsing zone defense. Bad passes, cold shooting and lack of rebounding

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first varsity match put his man Albright jumped off to a fine away in 0:32 of the third period

heartbreaker of a match 9-8. was followed by Frank Chavez This 167 lb. contest was only decided by riding time. It gave Alin 1:03 of the second to give Albright a 13-11 lead and set the bright a fat 10-0 lead. classes. Enos Russell at 177 took his first varsity victory in fine fashion as he decisioned Bill Vogt 5-2. It couldn't have come at a better time as it gave us a 14-13 lead and permitted Nielsen to only have to win for the Ursinus lost its seventh basketball game in a row last Wednesday wight as the lost of the team in fine spirits as they face a month lay-off to rest their wounds.

The Ursinus varsity wrestling team lost its first match of the season on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at victorious Swarthmore's mats. by a score of 16-14. Encountering strong competition in the lighter weights, Ursinus fell-behind by a 11-0 score and despite strong performances by the up-per weight classes, could not make up the différence.

Swarthmore got off to a good start as Steve Englick defeated Bull Davies, 5-0, in the 123 lb. class. The next match was real thriller as 130 lb. Don Smith lost a 5-4 decision to an oppon-ent who finished high in the abled the Bears to pull up to and Middle Atlantic tournament last year. The final outcome was not decided till the last minute as visitors to call time to reorganize their forces. With the score an escape gave Swarthmore a 10-5 when time was resumed, things began to "pop" for the PMC five. The red clad military men pulled close but were thwarted as Becker, Gould and the first minute of action. Dave Wagner, connected to put the Wagner pulled Walters of Swarthmore pulled Wagner connected to put the Walters of Swarthmore pulled Bears ahead again. Then Bob victory out the jaws of defeat Driscoll led the revitalized Ca- as he pinned Bob Turnbull in dets to within two points of the lead (17-15). However, when match. Turnbull had led all the Driscoll was shaken up and way and had certainly deserved taken out of the game, the Urtowin, as he completely outsinus combine once again began wrestled his opponent till the last minute, in this 137 lb.

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Prof Opinion . . .

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chines which work, and are fur-

ther helped with grants for re-

course, one would not expect to

have ideal conditions in all such

matters, but some kind of bal-

which will encourage more than

a necessary minimum of teach-

greater intellectual activity and

research." How Do You Feel Ur-

sinus College Ranks with Other Colleges of Comparable Size and

best of colleges of a comparable size and endowment. The trouble

is that the endowment is small;

nor is the income from other

sources as large as at many oth-

er colleges of similar size. For

instance, to compare Ursinus with Swarthmore (which is a co-educational institution in this

same area of about the same

size) is meaningless since the in-

come of the two schools are not

even remotely comparable. The

deficiencies mentioned in earlier

"The tone of a college is set

by a series of individual decis-

the professors must build to-

Dr. C. Read . . .

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doubt as to whether she would

return to the old church. She al-

so felt that the forces of nation-

alism were stronger than the

In conclusion, Dr. Read told how Elizabeth fought to rid England of all traces of popery.

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Student Opinion . . .

(Continued from page 2) last year and rooms are still final score was 88-66.

Along with Wenhol

the teacher's lectures. Frankly, you could stay out of some classes and get an 'A' as well as going to them. Some professors do nothing in class. It's the fault of the teacher if you have no desire to go. There is no use to double cuts. Is anything more given during the week before and after vacation? Double cuts don't accomplish anything—you just save them for that and use them

Mike felt perhaps some of the professors might be a bit biased or close-minded on certain affairs. "To be a professor you must have brains, so you tend to pick ideas as you study and bang into them. A teacher builds up arguments for or against a point and can then argue intel- and Walnut Streets, Phila. ligently about it. For this reason they may be more biased than people who can't find intelligent arguments to support their ideas. A professor should not be biased. He should keep his mind as open as he can and should be able to recognize the arguments on both sides.'

I asked Mike about manners and dress: "I think Ursinus, on the whole, is a well - dressed campus. There is bound to be some very casual dressers on any campus. The manners here are good, excluding table manners. Some people are mannerly, some aren't. This depends moston their home environment. break-away. Last year we had the "loud voiced, throw the butter 'type'." Mike felt boys and girls eating together definitely created a better situation. When I asked him, Mike said," I have no sum-mary. What's the use of a sum-mary? Everything's in the inter-

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Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 3) not enough electrical outlets. power, all contributed to the The absence of heat on cold days made us freeze to death fall! When the game ended the

	G.	F.	P.
Wenhold	9	5	23
Becker	4	1	9
Gould	4	4	12
Christ	2	1	5
Wagner	7	0	14
Conn	1	1	3
Wise	0	0	0
Snyder	0	0	0
Koff		0	0
Winchester	0	0	0
Detweiler	0	0	0
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Drexel Institute's basketball acceptance of what we are, we get along, criticizing each othteam picked up speed after a lift our eyes to that star above er's way of life, expecting others slow start and increased the of hope and pray for what we to agree with the way we think. scoring tempo to wallop Ursinus yet may be. And on this day That's ridiculous. The Lord cre-College, 81-55, for its first Middle when light and warmth return ates us all equal, but not to Atlantic (Southern Division) victor to the earth in quiet hearts, the tory of the season Saturday at angels still sing, "Fear not, for mise. Play the game of give and Sayre Junior High School, 58th behold I bring you good tidings take or forget and forgive. The

ing period and came within hailing distance at 23-17. Bob Morgan, Al Weinberg and George Butler joined in a scoring spree and in no time had Drexel on top, 35-17.

This trio dropped layups, some on driving thrusts. Aside from its crisp marksmanship, the Drexel squad also recaptured most of the rebounds.

Ursinus now bogged down with a 1-8 mark, could never get back after Drexel's quicky first half

	Ursinus	G	F	P
	Detweiler	0	0-0	0
	Wagner	3	0-0	6
	Harper	1	1-2	3
	Becker	4	2-4	10
	Wenhold	4	6-9	14
	Conn	3	3-4	9
	Gould		2-7	8
	Christ	1	0-0	2
1	Wise	0	1-2	1
	Koff	1	0-0	2
	Winchester	0	0-0	0
		-		-
	Ursinus totals 2	0 1	5-28	55
	Drexel totals 3	5 1	1-18	81

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The title of this speech of mine today is "The Heart of Christ-mas". But before I proceed, I often cold.

"I think taking roll is unnecessary," said Mike. He felt the students would use all their cuts for come closes and for other column with 14 and 12 paints of my speech as brief as possible. I

Along with Wenhold, "Inky" would like to inform you that would like to inform you that to cut out one full page that to column with 14 and 12 paints of my writing in order to make column with 14 and 12 paints of my speech as brief as possible. I my speech as brief as possible. I subjects. Now then, a year ago mas banquet that we have every hate you.' reverence and gaiety, for play ness we must be sincere with and for prayer. It is the day our words and deeds. among all others when each of us feel closer to the other. Fam- world of ours when we at home 27 12 66 ily closer to family and the elder have one Christian faith and closer to the young. In humble one language and still cannot of great joy".

to find. Many people spend all their lives seeking it, yet never find it. The quest is a restless one. It goes on and on. Saint

We will have peace among their we will have peace among the will be an in the we will have peace among the will have peace among the will have peace among the peace among th Augustine once wrote, "Our

hearts are restless till they rest in Thee". And one of the great thinkers of all time, Pascal, said, "Happiness is not inside us.

for some classes, and for other classes, even though allowed a certain number, they'd not all be used up. "If kids didn't come to class, then something's wrong to class, then something's wrong to the classes, then something to the classes, and for other classes, and for other respectively. For the Cadets Tom had to sacrifice some of my honest opinions about people for the est opinions about people for the sake of time and for fear of missake undertanding. So I will try my hearts? Many times, as you and best to concentrate on a few subjects. Now then a year ago you and still tries to smile when you and still tries to smile when today I came before you and he sees you. Whereas, inside of made a speech about this Christ- him, it says, "You son of a b., I

year and its purpose. As you know, this Christmas is the celthat man be happy with that ebration of a birth and of joy to conscience and false smile on his the world. It is a special day for face. If we want to enjoy happi-

How can we have peace in this The Collegeville crew gave
Drexel a good workout until the about happiness. Real happilast four minutes of the openness is a great but difficult thing then we will have peace among us. I wish all whole trouble with us is that

Bell

set shots and drive-ins with Morgan in particular connecting

251 S. 18th St., is presenting show will be made up of 54 with the Philadelphia Arts Fes- in various media—by American tival, January 23 through Feb- artists, Asian artists and artists Ray Spiller, 246 W. Abbotsford Ave., and John Brantley Wilder, 5531 Spring St. Wolf, nationally In the field of drama, the Art known artist and teacher, will exhibit oils; Spiller will show frescoes, oils and watercolors,

the Art Alliance during the fes-

The Philadelphia Art Alliance, exhibition, "Crosscurrents". This eight exhibitions in conjunction paintings, prints and drawings ruary 15. Included will be one- of Asian origin now living in the man shows by three Philadelphia West. Sculpture by Sahl Swarz, artists: Ben Wolf, 4618 Pine St.; a native New Yorker now living

In the field of drama, the Art RHB—Fritz Kungl Alliance will present Dorothy Akron Sands, noted actress, in her onefrescoes, oils and watercolors, while Wilder will be represented by oils, watercolors and draw-on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 8:30 p.m. Miss Sands will enact ex-In addition, Milton Avery will cerpts from well-known plays have his first one-man water-from the Restoration to the color show in Philadelphia at present.

In addition to the painting tival. The American Color Print and sculpture exhibitions, the Society, which was founded here Art Alliance, which caters to all 20 years ago and now has an in- the arts and crafts, will preternational membership, will ex-hibit presentation and other linery." This show will detail prize-winning prints during the the latest designs in women's festival. Exchanges in contem- hats, as well as showing working Owned & operated by an Ursinus porary art between Asia and the drawings, forms and the tools Alumnus—Harold L. Smale, '53 West will be explored in a unique of the trade.

Wrestling . . .

(Continued from page 3) Trailing 11-0, our middleweights came on with a rush. Tony Cianci registered his second pin in two matches, as he put his man away at 1:48 of the third period. Bob Newbauer, search, sabbatical leaves, and I have been wondering for subbing in the 157 lb class for salaries sufficient to lessen the injured Jack Prutzman, show- time devoted to hack-work such ed great promise. Newbauer as is involved in stoking an obwin in his first varsity contest. Bob Petersen then knotted the score at 11-11, as he rolled up a Now then, how in the hell can 10-6 win in the 167 lb. class. ance needs to be maintained Enos Russell then was pinned in the second period, to give a necessary minimum of teach-Swarthmore a 16-11 lead. The ing and intentionally promote final match came with Wally Nielsen needing a pin to tie at 16 all. Wally was in command all the way and built up a 10-1 lead, but the stalling tactics of his opponent stopped all possi-bility of a pin. The match ended Swarthmore heavy weight backing away and the

score at 16-14. The JV's fared very well as they took a 10-2 win. Paul Hill pinned his man in 0.57 of the second period and Miller Pres-ton (167) decisioned his man for an 8-0 lead. Tom Engel (177) then drew 0-0 in the tightest match of the night for the JV's.

Schmoyer . . .

paragraphs stem in large part from this financial condition." (Continued from page 1) James Bly of Duke; Midwest-Joseph Guennal of Indiana; Far-West—Arthur Bridgeman of San Francisco State; National Chairman—A. Huntley Parker ions by the adoption of standards by the individual. These can't be built up overnight. To Jr., Brockport, N. Y. President of the association is John R. establish a desire for intellectu-al activity here the students and Eiler of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Second Team - Meredith Morhardt

Connecticut RFB-Robert Schmoyer Ursinus

LFB-Robert Muschek Drexel

CHB-Ben Lindfors Oberlin LHB-John Coates

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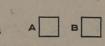




2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it?

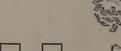


6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) wha are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story?





3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?





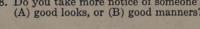
7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it?





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