



1-20-1958

The Ursinus Weekly, January 20, 1958

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Ursinus College


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Polishuk Explains Space Satellite, Jets and Rockets

On January 13, at 7:30, S-12 of Pfahler Hall of Science, Mr. Arthur Polishuk, a member of the American Chemical Society and other chemical societies, spoke on "Jets, Rockets, Missiles, and Space Satellites". Mr. Polishuk used slides to help demonstrate his talk.

Beginning with the difference between jets and rockets, Mr.

SUBJECT: OUTERSPACE



Mr. Arthur Polishuk is shown during his lecture on "Jets, Rockets, Missiles and Space Satellites".

Polishuk traced the history and development of these devices. He noted that the Chinese as well as the British had known about rockets long before the 19th century. The Germans used rockets during the Second World War. Mr. Polishuk mentioned that we had a four staged rocket capable of launching a satellite in 1956, and that the United States is now perfecting their present rockets.

In conjunction with rockets, but working by a different system, are our jets. We have at this time jets that are capable of flying more than twice the speed of sound. In the near future the commercial airliners will put jet transports into operation that will be able to reach California in about four hours. It took our ancestors close to four months to do this. "The new military

(Continued on page 4)

Winter and Spring Tours Lure Book-Weary Students

Wakefield Fortune Tours Corporation has just published their 1958 program of low cost, independent student tours for the Winter and Spring to Bermuda, Mexico, Florida, Canada and various Caribbean islands.

Once again, the tours have been specially designed with students and other young people in mind, but are nevertheless available to anyone with a limited vacation budget. The tours are of short duration and therefore particularly suitable for winter and spring recesses. Special "College Week" tours have been arranged for Bermuda, Fort Lauderdale and Mexico in the Spring.

All tours include round trip transportation from New York (appropriate rates from other cities), hotel accommodations, sightseeing, and most meals. Prices start at \$130 for the nine day Canadian Ski Week tour, all meals included.

Those who wish to travel South, may choose from the one week tours available to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, Florida, or Bermuda, starting at \$77.50. A nine day Mexican Holiday can be had for a little as \$295 including Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco and Acapulco. The Caribbean Circle tour to Puerto Rico, Haiti and Jamaica is \$298.

A particularly attractive feature for group organizers is that free transportation will be provided on any tour abroad for the organizer of a group totalling more than fifteen persons travelling together.

Folders on all these tours and further information may be had from your local travel agent; or by writing the tour operators, Wakefield Fortune Tours Corporation at 5 East 58th Street, New York City.

"Satchmo" to Play At Villanova, Feb. 9

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong will appear at Villanova University on Sunday afternoon, February 9, for a special jazz concert for the benefit of the Augustinian Seminary Guild. This will be the gravel-voiced, trumpet player's first appearance on the Villanova campus and one of his first appearances on the Main Line.

The world renowned "Ambassador of Jazz" will present the same concert that he has presented on his numerous European tours, during which Satchmo has played before Presidents, Kings, and Queens at command performances.

Satchmo will have with him his equally famous All-Star group which appeared with him in the film, "High Society", starring Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, and Grace Kelly. The group features Trummy Young on the trombone; Edmond Hall on the clarinet; Billy Kyle at the piano; Barrett Deems on the drum. Squire Gersh will be on base, while Velma Middleton, one of the last "red-hot mammas," will provide the vocal accompaniment.

Satchmo and his contingent have toured extensively in Europe, Asia and Australia. During these tours they have spread a part of America's culture throughout the world. As a result of this musical diplomacy, Armstrong has derived the title "Ambassador Satch."

Seminary Guild officials are anticipating a sell out crowd for the concert which will be held in Villanova's field house. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Augustinian Seminary Guild office at Lawrence 5-6314. A limited number of reserve seat tickets are now on sale at the office at \$2.50. General admission tickets are on sale at the office for \$2.00.

Junior Pre-Meds To Take Test May 3

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 3, 1958, or on Tuesday, October 28, 1958, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1959 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details from pre-medical advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 19 and October 14, respectively for the May 3 and October 28 administrations.

Work Camps in Philadelphia
The SRC, of the "Y", is still sponsoring week-end work camps in Philadelphia. These work camps, under the auspices of the American Friends Service, are held every week during the school year for students from any college in the area who want to do manual work in the slums, and meet the people who live there.

Those students who are interested should contact Carolyn Dearnaley at least one week before they plan to go.

U of SC Announces Chemistry Contest For Undergrads

The 1958 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates was announced today by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Co. of Houston, Texas, and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and is now in its second year.

Students of chemistry and chemical engineering in all accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are eligible if they are full-time undergraduates on April 1.

A 5,000-word report on research conducted by the contestant in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry or an essay on "Radioactive Isotopes in Colloid and Surface Chemistry" may be submitted for a \$500 first prize, \$200 second prize, \$100 third prize, or honorable mention prizes of \$50. In addition an excellence prize of \$500 may also be awarded to the best entry if it satisfies exceptionally high standards.

Entry blanks may be obtained immediately from Prof. K. J. Mysels at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7. Awards will be announced and distributed by anonymous judges by Sept. 2.

As contest chairman, Dr. Mysels is being assisted by an advisory committee composed of P. H. Emmett, John Hopkins University; J. W. Williams, University of Wisconsin; and W. A. Zisman, Naval Research Laboratory.

Washington Trip For Vacation

Again this year a trip is being sponsored to Washington D. C. between semesters (February 3 to 5) for any student interested.

The itinerary includes many of the usual sights plus a visit to the Senate while in session, the Treasury, the National Gallery, the Mosque (recently completed), the Smithsonian Institute, and for the girls, the Navy Yard!

In the evenings, the group plans to "take in some entertainment places New York-style". Much of the cost of the trip is defrayed through student rates, all arranged beforehand.

Anyone interested should contact John Tomlinson or Loretta Witmer as soon as possible.

"Final Fling" Well Attended

On Saturday night, January 18, Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority and Delta Pi Sigma Fraternity gave the final social event of the semester, a party appropriately entitled "The Final Fling." Music for the affair was provided by the Don Kane Quartet. The guests were provided with souvenir mugs and a parody of a final exam.

The sorority and fraternity, through *The Weekly*, combine in thanking the campus for their support in the affair.

PERK PERFORMERS



Pictured are two co-eds making crazy designs on the Perkiomen.

Faculty Entertain At Fireside Chats

On Wednesday night, January 15, several groups of students again visited faculty homes. The homes visited were those of Dr. Donald G. Baker, Dr. Roger P. Staiger, Mr. H. Lloyd Jones and Dr. Robert C. Stein. These student-faculty get-togethers pre-sponsored by the Campus Affairs Commission of the "Y". The purpose of these gatherings was not to continue class discussions, but to enable the students to become more closely associated with the professors and their wives. Approximately six students visited each home and discussions ranged from world affairs to personal experiences. The students who went to Dr. Stein's were treated to home made macaroons and imported tea. Dr. Baker scored a hit with his toasted marshmallows. Mr. Jones showed the students his varied record collection and Dr. Staiger reluctantly gave his permission for the students to run his electric trains.

Because this experimental fireside chat and the one held last week proved so successful, they will be continued next semester. If sufficient interest is shown, more professors will be added to the list which will enable the students to meet professors outside of their particular major field.

Foreign Films Featured By Philadelphia Society

Premiers of three motion pictures will feature the program of Exceptional Films Society this week at the Franklin Institute. Headliner is an Argentine-made film, "Dark River," which won prizes at Cinema festivals in Rome, Venice and Cannes. A featurette, "The Bespoke Overcoat," will share interest. This 37-minute short-story film won the Academy Award last year. The program will open with "Phantasy on a 19th Century Painting," prize winning art-film by Canadian Norman McLaren.

The program will be presented three successive evenings: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 23, 24, and 25, commencing 8:20 p.m. each night at the Theatre of the Franklin Institute, 20th and The Parkway.

"Dark River" was banned during the Peron regime as an indictment of social tyranny; it deals with an expose of life in jungle plantations. "The Bespoke Overcoat" is based upon the Gogol story "The Cloak." It was adapted by Wolf Mankowitz, who also wrote "A Kid for Two Farthings", and features David Kossoff and Alfie Bass who appeared in that film and "Lavender Hill Mob."

Information on attendance and membership may be procured from Exceptional Films Society, 34 S. 17th St., LOcust 8-1567.

Half Price School Tickets Are Available To Students and Faculty Members.

Answer to Sputnik Seen In Science, Math Courses

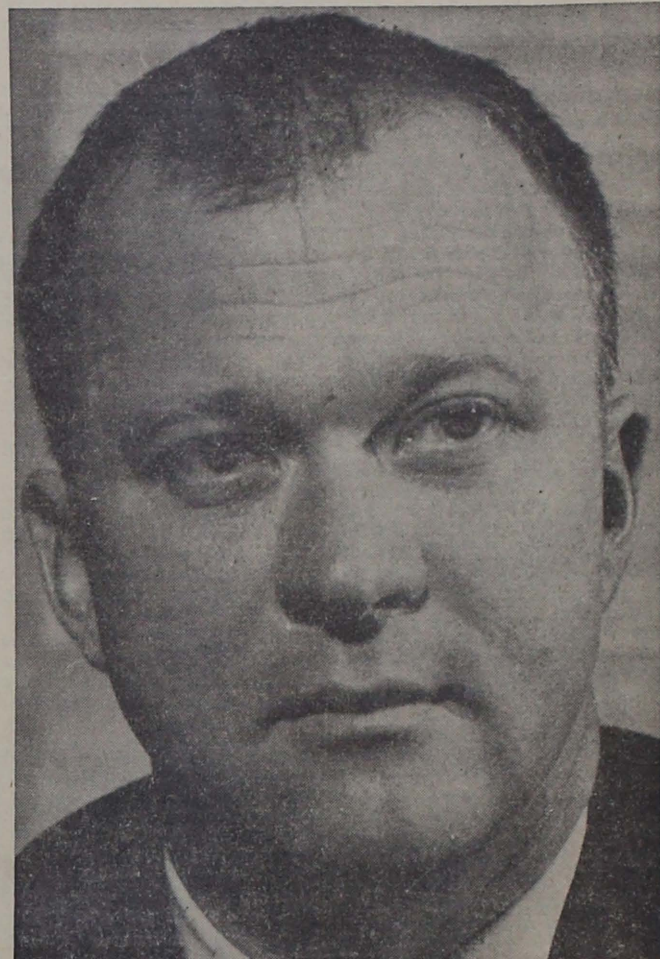
Last year, for the first time since 1910, the percentage of high school students enrolled in courses in science and mathematics increased over that for the previous year, according to a recent study made by the U. S. Office of Education on enrollment trends in science and mathematics.

Even though the number of students enrolled in science and mathematics has steadily increased since 1910 along with the total high school enrollment, the percentage of those studying science and mathematics has gradually declined. For example, in algebra alone, although the total number of students enrolled in this subject increased from about 500,000 in 1910 to more than 2,000,000 in 1957, the percentage of high school pupils taking algebra decreased from nearly 56.9% in 1910 to a low of 24.6% in 1952, then increased to 28.7% in 1957.

The study shows that the percentage of public high schools offering courses in chemistry or physics at the 12th grade level increased 77% in 1954 to 82% in 1957. Geometry courses offered in the 10th grade increased from 78% to 81% in the same period.

Ursinus Forum Announces Spring Semester Speakers

FORUM SPEAKER



Pictured is Mr. James R. Shepley who will speak at the Ursinus Forum on February 12. His subject will be, "Current Politics and International Relations".

Dr. Eugene H. Miller has announced the schedule for the Ursinus College Forum series for the spring semester.

The first Forum speaker will be Mr. James R. Shepley who will speak on "Current Politics and International Relations", on Wednesday, February 2, 1958.

Mr. Shepley was chief of the United Press Congressional House staff before joining Time Inc. in 1942. He served as a war correspondent for *Time* and *Life* magazines in the China-Burma-India, Southwest Pacific and European theatres successively, and was a U. S. Staff officer in the 1945 Potsdam Conference.

Between 1945 and 1946 he served with the Army Chief of Staff, General George C. Marshall, with whom he collaborated on Marshall's official World War II report. In 1946, before returning to Time Inc., Mr. Shepley was attached to Marshall's staff when the General was sent to China as special presidential envoy.

Two years after he had returned to the Washington bureau, Mr. Shepley became the youngest (age 30) Washington bureau chief, and has the longest tenure (nine years) of service in that capacity.

A native of Harrisburg, Mr. Shepley's first reporting job before becoming a student at Dickinson College, was for the Harrisburg *Daily Patriot*. He later worked for the Associated Press, and as U. P.'s Pennsylvania legislative correspondent before moving to Washington in 1940.

Catherine Drinker Bowen
On Wednesday, March 12, 1958, the celebrated authoress, Catherine Drinker Bowen will speak on Literature. Mrs. Bowen's lecture is a rescheduling of a talk of last December that was postponed.

(Continued on page 4)

Chi Alpha to Hear Talk On Paul Tillich; Schedules Discussion of Sartre Work

At its first meeting of the spring semester, on Monday evening, February 10, 1958, the Chi Alpha Society will present a talk on "Paul Tillich, The Man and His Thought", by the Reverend Michael Schmidt of St. Vincent's Evangelical and Reformed Church of Spring City, Pa.

The Reverend Schmidt is widely recognized in this area as a student of theology, and is an instructor at the Kimberton School. His discussion of Dr. Tillich, who is considered to be one of America's leading Protestant theologians, should be of interest to all who seek an intelligent approach to religion and philosophy.

The meeting will be held in the Girls' Day Study.

At its March meeting, Chi Alpha is planning to discuss the play, *No Exit*, by Jean-Paul Sartre. Several copies of this play have been purchased and anyone interested in reading the play and taking part in the discussion may do so by contacting Conrad Hoover or Tom Bannigus.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Placement Office has received requests for candidates for camping jobs. There will be more coming in from time to time. Any students interested should come to the Placement Office for more detailed information.

A few companies have already indicated their willingness to hire chemistry, biology, physics and mathematics majors for summer work. Additional information is available in the Placement Office.

There is a vacancy on the staff for a Tennis Instructor at one of the summer camps in the Pocono Mountains. See the Placement Office for further details.

EDITORIAL

Fuel Will Brighten The Lantern

The review of The Lantern's winter issue that appeared in the January 13 issue of The Weekly, entitled, "Trim the Wick . . . and Brighten the Lantern" was a mis-guided criticism of a well-guided publication.

The Lantern, along with The Weekly, is a student publication written and edited by the students. You cannot blame the editor or his staff for the content of The Lantern without blaming the student body, for the editor relies on contributions from the students.

The editor of The Lantern would probably be the first to agree to putting "out an issue that embodied a true cross-section of the tastes of our campus".

The problem of having readable publications on this campus lies wholly with the students. Where is the talent of all the English major writers going? Do they aspire only to having their stories and articles published by The Atlantic Monthly, The New Yorker, or Harpers?

I am sure that The Lantern is not trying to "raise our literary standards" in a "pseudo-intellectual propaganda organ".

The Lantern is not unaware that improvement is in order—reference the contest now being conducted for stories, poems, articles, and cartoons. The outcome of this contest and the next issue of The Lantern will prove whether just a few will continue to do the writing, or whether the talent that lies dormant in our midst will at last be revived—giving Ursinus a magazine wholly catholic in its presentation, and not a publication that seems to "appeal to one group with the same intellectual cut".

The Ursinus Weekly

Published twenty-two times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College. Fifty-seventh year of publication.

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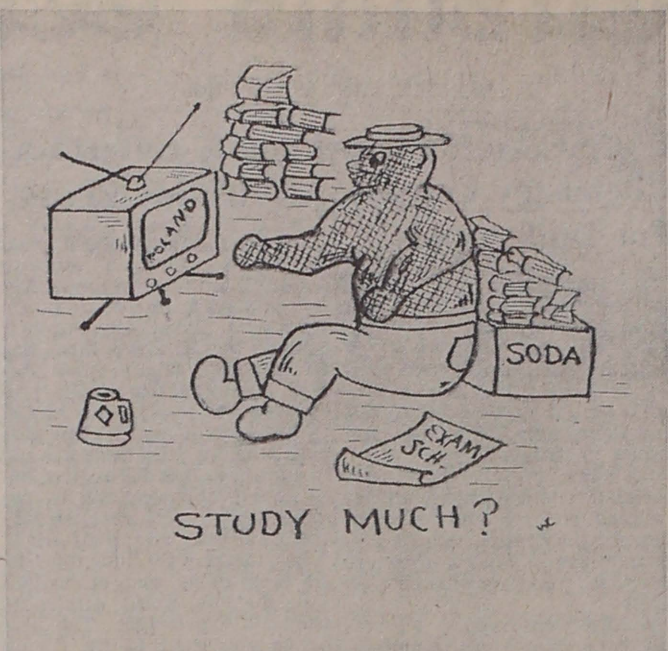
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Cynthia Gooding — Folk Singer. Saturday, February 1, 1958. 8:30 P. M. University Museum, 34th & Spruce Sts., Phila. ADMISSION — \$1.50. American Youth Hostels. 1520 Race Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa. RI 6-9926

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The Power of Love Campus 'Stickouts'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was a speech delivered by Bel Dillio at the 1957 Employee Christmas Banquet.)

My dear friends: I am going to speak to you. As a well mature adult your habit is already well established. It is very hard to change it no doubt. But as an old saying goes: "Where there is a will, there will be a way."

Love is a life-giving force, necessary for physical, mental and moral health. Altruistic people live longer than egotistical individuals. Children deprived of love to become vitally, morally and socially defective. Love is the greatest power on earth. Love is patient and kind. Love is not arrogant or rude. Love does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love never ends. We must practice actually loving God and loving people as part of our daily lives.

Now a little discussion about Christmas. At the Christmas season we have a peculiar opportunity to feel the sense of God, a presence which can re-

Wasted Hours in Class

Whenever a professor looks at me I have the feeling that she says "I see— Another lunthead to try wisdom's key; I'll teach him, but quite truthfully I think he's going to flunk— Et c'est la vie".

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BUMBLE PUPPY . . . a new game

Being typical college students we find it necessary to take a bit of time out now and then to continue our outside interests in the cultural field, and with this in mind, we are avid fans of Roland, Igor, and Jean Shephard of WOR. As a result of our affinity for the late, late radio and TV shows, we have become acquainted with "the latest nationwide collegiate and high school craze—a game called Centrifugal Bumble-puppy".

Originated a few months ago at the University of Connecticut, the whimsical sport has been enthusiastically endorsed by students in colleges and high schools throughout the nation. So far teams have been organized at 35 high schools and prep schools, and 65 colleges and universities, including the University of Oregon, University of Illinois, Long Beach State College (Calif.), Smith, Cornell, Syracuse, University of Pennsylvania, Brooklyn College, University of Michigan, Duke, NYU, CCNY, Columbia, Clemson, Temple, Dartmouth, Colby and Rutgers.

Novelist Aldous Huxley mentioned centrifugal bumble-puppy briefly in his book, Brave New World, but it took a University of Connecticut electrical engineering senior, Louis Iritsky, to decide that the game should actually be played. Mark Hawthorne, Managing Editor of the Connecticut Daily Campus, recognized the game's potential and joined with Iritsky to set up the National Centrifugal Bumble-Puppy League (CBPL), with headquarters at Storrs, Conn. Iritsky became League President, and Hawthorne became the League's Executive Director.

After being announced in Hawthorne's weekly column, the sport began to spread rapidly and has been publicized by Monitor, The Herald Tribune, The Associated College Press, WOR Radio Station, Sports Illustrated and over 30 college newspapers. Mad magazine is planning to do a take-off on the league.

Centrifugal bumble-puppy is played by two teams. The positions on the average team are: Right Bumble, Left Bumble, Right Puppy, Left Puppy, Center Centrifugal, Alternate Center Centrifugal, Stinger (function hazy), Doppler Data Digitizer (scorer), and Beer-Bearer



Of Two Minds. On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous? SIGN OF GOOD TASTE. Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

:: WAGO'S CORNER ::

WHAT RECORDS?

This past Wednesday night, the Bears played a pro-basketball game with Pennsylvania Military College. Many records were broken that night. First of all, the score was 120-87 which is a new floor record at Ursinus. Secondly, sixty-seven personal fouls were committed setting another record. Thirdly, one hundred-eight foul shots were taken breaking another old record.

WELL DONE!

The wrestling team had two matches this week winning both and the team's record is 3-0. The Tuesday night match was one which had everybody sitting on "pins and needles". With the Bears down 15-0, they were able to pull the match "put on the fire" with a 20-18 victory. The turning point came when Pete Smith was able to pin his man in the first period. Then Jack Prutzman and Don Hartman were also able to pin their men. With Swarthmore leading 18-15, the heavy weight match, which is the final wrestling match, began. Paul Simpson wrestled a very much taller man and for the first period neither man was able to get any points. Then in the second period, Paul was able to get an advantage on his man and went on to pin his man thus winning the match for Ursinus College, 20-18.

The fact that Paul wrestled a very fine match was good, but even better was the way the Ursinus fans cheered their men onto victory. The spirit that was shown at that wrestling match was perhaps the best spirit that Ursinus students have shown to any one sport. Congratulations to both the wrestling team and the student body. Keep up the good work!

EARN NEEDED MONEY

Work from Collegeville office. Dignified position for student with use of car and three free evenings a week. Best hours, 4:30 to 9 p.m. No canvassing, collecting, deliveries, or parties. Call HU 9-7233 for appt. or stop in at 360 Main St.

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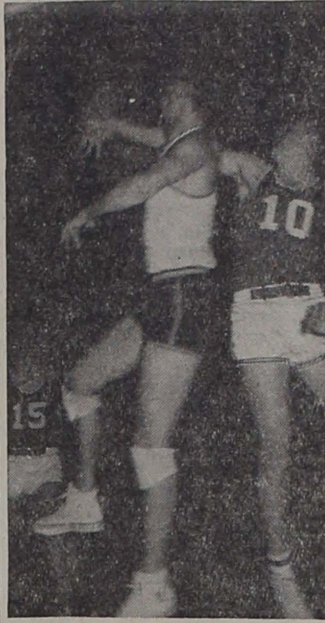
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FANCY TRY



Marv Koff shown attempting to score at the PMC game.

Ursinus Vs. Delaware

On Monday, Jan. 12, the Ursinus Bears journeyed to Newark, Delaware, for a basketball game with the Delaware Hens. The Hens won the game 83-69.

The game was very close without either team getting too large an advantage. The Bears employed a full court press which greatly affected the Hens. The first half came to an end with Delaware's Mosher sinking two points with about two seconds to go to give Delaware a 37-34 halftime lead.

The second half started out much the same as the first half with neither team getting too far ahead. Then with about five minutes remaining to play, and Ursinus leading by one point, the Hens broke the game with six straight baskets. These baskets broke the backs of the Bears.

Personal fouls committed in the game: 28—Ursinus, 18—Delaware, Delaware 45-29 in foul shooting. Cluff and Mosher led Delaware both scoring 21 points.

In the J. V. game, Delaware routed Ursinus 103-56.

U. C. Vs. PMC

On Wednesday night, Jan. 15, the Ursinus Bears played host to PMC. The final score was 120-87, PMC. The game was played at a very fast pace with both teams hitting on all kinds of shots.

**UC Red and Black
League Intramural
Games Begin**

With the return of students from the Christmas Vacation, Intramural Basketball began. There are eleven teams in the leagues divided up into five and six respectively in each league. In the Red league, consisting of Freeland, Maples, Curtis III, Curtis I and Brodbeck I, the following games were played:

1. Freeland defeated Brodbeck I 35-30 with Varano leading the winners with 14 points.
 2. Curtis I defeated Maples 56-38 with Becker scoring 21 points for the winners.
 3. Brodbeck I defeated Curtis III 30-28 with Anderson scoring 9 points for the winners.
 4. Freeland defeated Maples 40-34 with Varno scoring 12 pts. for the winners.
- In the Black league consisting of Fircroft, Derr, Stine, Brodbeck II, Brodbeck III, and Curtis II, the following are the results.
1. Curtis II defeated Fircroft 31-22 with Grundy high for the winners with 14 points.
 3. Brodbeck II defeated Stine 70-47 with Zanger and Arger both scoring 15 points for the winners.
 4. Curtis II defeated Derr 69-30 with Grundy leading the winners with 16 points.

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
LEAGUE STANDING**

Red	Won	Lost
Freeland	2	0
Maples	0	2
Curtis III	0	1
Curtis I	1	0
Brodbeck I	1	1
Blue	Won	Lost
Fircroft	0	1
Derr	0	2
Stine	0	1
Brodbeck II	1	0
Brodbeck III	1	0
Curtis II	2	0

Monday, Jan. 20—

- 7—Curtis II vs. Brodbeck II
- 8—Curtis I vs. Freeland

The first half was played at such a fast pace, that the half-time score was 51-48. The shooting of both teams was tremendous during the first half. The fact is that the first half was a basketball game while the second half was a brawl.

With PMC holding half-time lead, the second half began. The military boys hit on just about all their shots, which were lay-ups, while the Bears couldn't buy a field goal. The result was that PMC tripled the number of points that the Bears scored in the third quarter. The game ended

(Continued on page 4)

**UC Matmen Win 2nd, 3rd
As Garnels and Lions Fall**

U. C. Vs. Swarthmore

Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, the Bear Grapplers staged one of the most thrilling meets ever held at Ursinus. Their opponents were the Swarthmore matmen.

After losing the first three matches by pins and being down by a 15-0 score, the Bears staged their comeback. One hundred



HAL HUDDLES

and forty-seven pounder, Pete Smith, started the Bears off by pinning Dave Matsen with a half nelson in 2:44 of the first period. "Old Reliable" Jack Prutzman came through by pinning Gordon Janson in 2:19 of the first period. After Don Hartman pinned Wally Clausen of the Garnet with a half nelson in 7:41, Dick Blood lost a close decision to Tom Stevenson 5-3 making the score 18-15 in favor of the Garnet with one match to go. At this point the Bears needed a decision by freshman Paul Simpson to tie



DICK DOWNS

and a pin to win. Simpson proceeded to handle his larger opponent with ease and pinned him in 5:00 with a body press to win the Bears' second meet 20-18.

Summary

- 133—Frank Chenez pinned Ed Marshall in 4:58 with a grapevine
- 130—Ken Mehan pinned Bob Turnbull in 4:40 with a stack-up
- 137—Dave Teller pinned Hal Redden in 4:27 with a half nelson
- 147—Pete Smith pinned Dave Matsen with a half nelson in 2:44

157—Jack Prutzman pinned Gordon Janson in 2:19 with a half nelson

167—Don Hartman pinned Wally Clausen in 7:41 with a half nelson

177—Tom Ssevenson decided Dick Blood by 5-3

Unlimited—Paul Simpson pinned Walt Strong with a body press in 5:00

U. C. Vs. Albright

For their third meet the Bear Grapplers traveled to Reading, Jan. 18, to oppose the Albright Lions. The meet ended successfully with the Bears winning their third successive meet.

In the 123 lb. class, Ed Marshall was pinned. At 130 lb. sophomore, Bob Turnbull, met the Lion's best man Ronnie Green, and lost by decision 5-0.



ALLEZ OOP!

At 137 lbs., senior Hal Redden won his second match of the season by decisioning Terry Stoltz.

Freshman, Pete Smith won his third straight match by pinning Bob Marsh in the second period.

Captain Jack Prutzman added his third five pointer also by pinning Herb Miller in the second period.

At 167 lbs., Don Hartman also remained undefeated by decisioning Jack Roessner.

At 177 lbs., senior Dick Blood, lost a close decision to the Lion Captain, Bud Kauffman, by a 7-5 score.

Freshman Paul Simpson capped the evening by pinning Geo. Morfagen with a half nelson in the second period.

The final score was 23-11.

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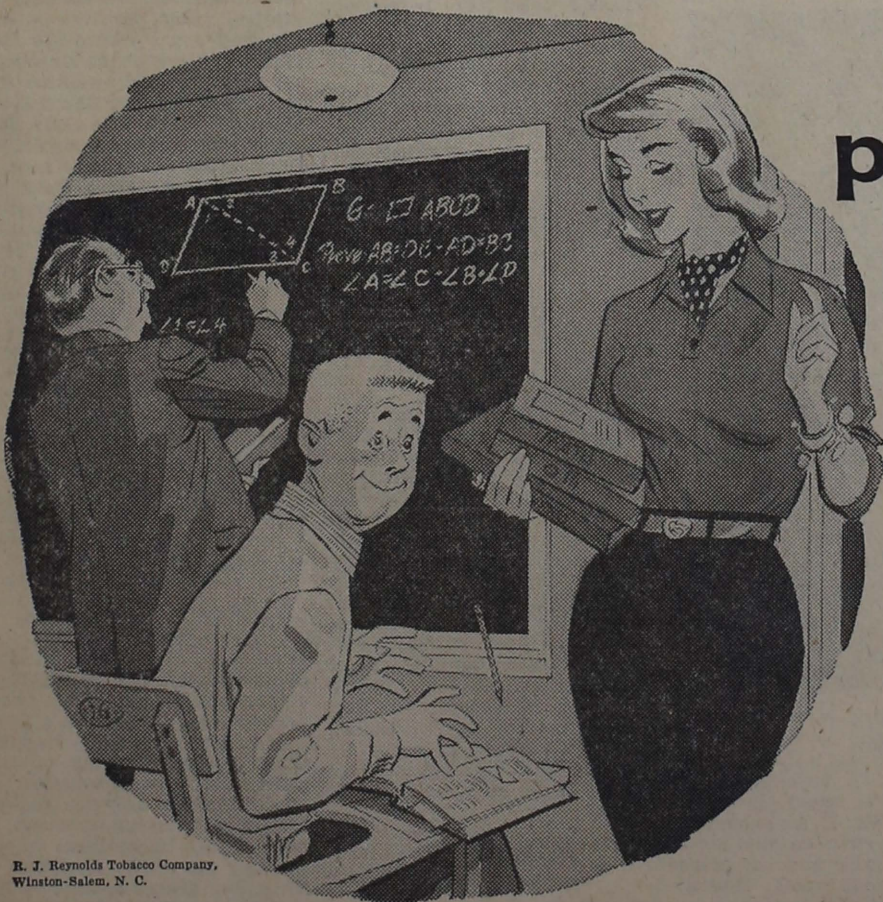
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	YES	NO
1. Do you find the dimensions of a parallelogram more intriguing than those of an hour-glass figure?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you believe that your studies should be allowed to interfere with your social life?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you call off a movie date with the campus doll because somebody tells you the film got bad reviews?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you think anything beats rich tobacco flavor and smooth mildness in a cigarette?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Do you believe two coeds in your brother's class are worth one in yours?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you feel that your college's dating rules are too lenient?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do you prefer smoking "fads" and "fancies" to a real cigarette?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Do you avoid taking your date to a drive-in movie because you don't want her to feel she's a captive audience?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



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75,000 Scholarships For Foreign Study

More than 75,000 international scholarships and fellowships are offered by government, universities, foundations and other institutions in 83 states and in many non-self-governing territories. They are listed by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in the latest edition of Study Abroad, just issued by the Unesco Publications Center, N. Y.

This total compares with 15,000 scholarships and fellowships listed in the first edition published in 1948. It includes fellowships newly awarded by the Soviet Union, Ethiopia, Ghana, Paraguay and Saudi Arabia.

This latest edition of Study Abroad contains the results of UNESCO's annual survey of foreign student enrollments at universities and other institutions of higher learning throughout the world. A survey covering the years 1955-1956 showed that an estimated total of 140,744 students were studying outside their countries.

The United States Leads the World in the number of students from foreign countries with a total of 36,494. Next comes France with 16,877, the USSR with 12,300, the United Kingdom with 9,723, the German Federal Republic with 7,487, Austria with 4,315, Egypt with 3,871, Japan with 3,137 and Australia with 1,805.

The United States Also Holds the Lead among countries offering fellowships with 21,000 listed in Study Abroad. Next comes France with 8,000 and then the United Nations and its Agencies offer about 4,000 fellowships.

Study Abroad includes in its 836 pages authoritative information on opportunities for foreign study including complete details on each award: Where to apply, who is eligible, field of study, length of course, amount of award, etc. More than twice as many of these grants are available to American students than to those of any other country.

For the interest of teachers and professors the chapter on opportunities for teaching abroad has been expanded. In addition to reporting 1-year exchange programs, it now indicates the requirements for obtaining appointments for longer periods in countries requiring the services of foreign teachers. A chapter on organizations offering advisory services to persons wishing to plan a period of study abroad gives information on 250 organizations in 50 countries which can offer services either to foreign students coming to study in their countries or their own nationals wishing to study abroad; on matters such as suitable academic institutions, cost of living, tuition fees, procedures for securing entrance to universities, etc.

Study Abroad at \$2.50 is a reference book for all libraries, information centers, offices of cultural attaches, foreign student advisors, and for anyone contemplating study in a foreign country. It is available from the Unesco Publications Center, 801 Third Avenue, New York 22, New York.

CALENDAR

- Week beginning January 20:
- MONDAY**—
6:30—WAA Meeting
7:30—Pre-Med Meeting, S-12, Pfahler
- TUESDAY**—
7:30—French Club, Girls' Day Study, Bomb.
8:00—Delta Pi Sigma Meeting
10:30—ZX, Rec. center, Bomb. Basketball, Drexel, AWAY
- WEDNESDAY**—
Last Day To Catch Up Before Finals!
10:30—Beta Sig, Freeland Reception rm.
- THURSDAY**—
FINALS BEGIN!
10:30—Demas, Freeland recep. rm.
10:30—Sig. Rho, Rec. center, Bomberger
- FRIDAY**—
6:30—Movie, S-12 Pfahler

Week beginning January 29:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Final Examinations
Semester ends Friday, January 31, 1958.
Spring semester begins Monday, February 10, 1958.

DRIVE CAREFULLY —
The life you save may be your own!

Summer Jobs for Women Announced by Girl Scouts

College girls interested in summer jobs which combine scholastic values with opportunities for outdoor living will find thousands of openings awaiting them in Girl Scout camps.

Operated by nearly 650 girl scout councils throughout the country, these camps give 150,000 girls 7 through 17 years old a chance to live, work and play with girls of differing backgrounds, in the informal atmosphere of the out-of-doors.

Hundreds of counselors over 18 years old are needed to share these wholesome experiences on a partnership basis. The basic requirements are good health, enthusiasm, patience, adaptability, and love of children. Candidates also must be in sympathy with the objectives and philosophy of Girl Scouting.

For students 21 years or older, there are numerous openings as unit leaders, waterfront directors, program consultants, food supervisors, health supervisors, business managers, and assistant camp directors. Camp Directors must be 25 or over.

Salaries vary with the assignment and the candidate's previous experience, qualifications and training. Depending on the length of the camp season and the location of the camp, laundry and travel expenses may be included. A basic pre-camp training session of about five days' duration is provided for all staff members. The experience furnishes invaluable insights into the attitudes and reactions of girls, as well as a practical background for future participation in the growing school camp program.

The Girl Scout organization, through its program, tries to help girls learn to accept, appreciate and enjoy other people. The camp setting and competent staff are means of accomplishing this. The organization encourages well qualified adults of varying racial, religious, and nationality backgrounds to apply.

College girls and women graduate students interested in an expense-free summer combining professional preparation with outdoor living should call the nearest Girl Scout office—usually listed under "G" in the phone book—for additional information on available openings, or consult your College Placement Office. For jobs in other areas, write to: Miss Fancho Hamilton, Recruitment and Referral Advisor, Girl Scouts of the USA, 830 Third Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Bumble Puppy . . .

(Continued from page 2)

earlier, but some nasty cases of frostbite were reported (a Wagner College Right Bumble got his tongue frozen inside a beer can.) Conferences have been set up within the CBPL, and they are: Eastern, New England, Southern, Mid-Western and Western.

A New York disc jockey, Jean Shepherd of WOR, has been one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the league, and WOR is sponsoring a Centrifugal Bumble-puppy League Rules Convention in New York during the Easter vacation. All interested bumble-puppy players are invited to attend.

Centrifugal Bumble - puppy League Newsletter is going to be published by the CBPL headquarters at the University of Connecticut, and teams or individuals interested in having the first four issues sent to them should send 25c to Mark Hawthorne, CBPL Executive Director, c/o The Daily Campus. The size of teams is quite flexible—a one-man (Beer-bearer) team being acceptable.

Schedule of Library Hours— Examination Period

- Wednesday—Friday Jan. 22-24
8:30 a.m.—12:00 M.
12:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.—9:30 p.m.
- Saturday, January 25
9:00 a.m.—12:00 M.
12:30 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
- Sunday, January 26
6:00 p.m.—9:30 p.m.
- Monday—Thursday, Jan. 27-30
Same as January 22-24.
- Friday, January 31
8:30 a.m.—12:00 M.
12:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

Do you know what happens to little boys who tell lies? They ride for half fare.

Final Exam. Schedule—Good Luck!

THURS., JAN. 23

- 9:00 A.M.
Ec. 3 V 6
Ec. 23 A
German 7 15
History 119 (L)
Latin 1 (L)
Math. 1, I S116
Math. 1, II S115
Phil. 5 7
P. E. 19 S3
Physics 1, I S102
Psych. 1, I S12
Rel. 1 8

1:10 P.M.

- Bio. 25 S312
Economics 15 S3
Economics 17 S108
French 5 14
History 103 4
History 111 A
History 121 5
History 125 14
Latin 3 (L)
Math. 1, IV S105
Math. 7 S116
Music 1 M
P. E. 5 S105
Physics 3 S102
Pol. Sci. 1, II 7
Pol. Sci. 1, III 7
Psych. 1, III S12
Soc. 1, II S115
Swedish 1 16

FRI., JAN. 24

- 9:00 A.M.
Bio. 7 S12
Bio. 20 S12
Eng. Lit. 11 4
Eng. Lit. 17 7
Eng. Lit. 21 (L)
Math. 11 S116
Music 13, II M
P. E. 1 S105

1:10 P.M.

- Bio. 17 S12
Economics 5 16
Education 7, II 2
P. E. 10 S115
Spanish 7 14

SAT., Jan. 26

- 9:00 A.M.
French 1, I S12
French 3, I S12
French 3, II S12
French 3a S12
Italian 1 14
Spanish 1, I S12
Spanish 1, II S12
Spanish 3, I S12
Spanish 3, II S12
Spanish 3a S12

1:10 P.M.

- German 1, I 7
German 1, II 7
German 3, I S12
German 3, II S12
German 5 S12
German 13 7

MON., JAN 27

- 9:00 A.M.
Bio. 3 S12
Bio. 103 S12
Chem. 109 S312
Ec. 3, I 2
Ec. 3, II 16
Ed. 3, II S108
Eng.Lit. 15 4
French 15 14
Math. 3 S115
P. E. 3 S116
Physics 1, II S102
Pol. Sci. 5 8

1:10 P.M.

- Chem. 117 S312
Education 10 S108
Eng. Comp. 1, I S12
II S12
III S12
IV S12
V S12
VI S12
VII S12
VIII S12
IX S12
X S12
Eng. Comp 2 3
Eng. Comp 3 I 7
II 3
III S12
IV S12
V S12
VI 7
VII 6
VIII 8
IX S12
Eng. Comp 5 S12
P. E. 7, 1 S3
Physics 11 S102
Psych. 6 S108

TUES., JAN. 28

- 9:00 A.M.
Economics 7 16
Eng. Lit. 7 7
French 9 14
Math. 22 S115
P. E. 16 S116

1:10 P.M.

- Chem. 103 S304
Chem. 107 S304
Chem. 107a S304
Ec. 19 S3
Ec. 21 5
Greek 1 (L)
History 113, I 7
History 113, II S11
Math. 1, III S108
Math. 1a S116
Music 15 M
Physics 1, III S102
Physics 7 S102
Pol. Sci. 1, I 2
Psych. 1, II S12
Soc. 1, I S115
Spanish 13 14

WED., JAN. 29

- 9:00 A.M.
Draft. 1 S101
Ec. 13 16
Eng. Lit. 3, II 7
History 1, I S115
II S12
III S12
IV S12
V S105
VI S12
VII S12
VIII S12
IX S12
X S12

- History 123 8
History 127 A
Math. 17 S116
Music 19 M

1:10 P.M.

- Chem. 101 S12
Ec. 3 III 7
IV 7
History 107 5
Math. 5, I S116
II S105
Math. 9 S115
P. E. 7, W, II S108
Pol. Sci. 7 4

THURS., JAN. 30

- 9:00 A.M.
Chem. 1 S12
Chem. 105 S304
Ec. 11, II S3
Ed. 7, I A
Eng.Lit. 3, III 5
Eng.Lit. 9 7
Eng.Lit. 19 8
French 11 15
Math. 13 S116
Math. 23 S116
Phil. 7 2
Rel. 7 2

1:10 P.M.

- Ec. 9 16
Ed. 3, I S108
Phil. 3 8
Pol. Sci. 9 2

FRI., JAN. 31

- 9:00 A.M.
Bio. 21 S12
Ec. 11, I S3
Eng.Lit. 3, I 7
Music 13, I M
Phil. 1 4
Physics 5 S102
Pol. Sci. 3 2

To be arranged

- French 21
German 21
Greek 3
Greek 5
History 129
History 131
Latin 5
Math. 20
Physics 9
Pol. Sci. 11
Pub. Speaking 5
Russian 1

KOREAN COLLEGES NEED TEXTBOOKS

The "Y" will sponsor a drive in February to collect badly-needed textbooks for Korean students.

Ursinus students and faculty are asked to consider possible sources from which books may be obtained. Only books which are in current use in American College Classrooms and libraries should be selected. Except in the case of literary classics, NO BOOKS PUBLISHED BEFORE 1945 should be included.

Adam and Evesdropping

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With the realization that TV is here to stay, The Weekly hopes that the following column, which will be a weekly (no pun intended) feature, will be of interest to the devotees of this art form.)

NBC-TV top brass have an agonizing decision to make: is Clark Gable 'hot' enough for them to pay his Ft. Knox asking price to appear in a series of Winter dramas? Jackie Gleason still thinks he can come back with "The Honeymooners." Is that why he won't listen to the flock of TV offers which are based on his NOT doing "The Honeymooners"? The greatest selling doll in all history—the Shirley Temple—had had no trouble in topping its original sales record set by it in 1933. . . . Steverino, the greyhound on the Steve Allen show, is probably the only TV canine personality with a permanent dinner reservation: Time, Sundays, 7-7:30 p.m. Place: Hotel Empire's main dining room . . . First, it was Joe Penner's "Wanna Buy A Duck?" Then, Jack Pearl's "Vas you dere, Charlie?" To-day, it's "Gyromatic 39" . . . and watch-a know about that . . . What is the REAL reason Pinky Lee can't get a telenovela? They can Dream, Can't They Dept. . . CBS TV wants der Bingle, his wife and sons—if and when he can round the latter up in time—for a 1958 Christmas home-type spectacular . . . Guess who wants to do a startling change of pace for a single program and do a gospel show? Dinah Shore! . . . Sudden thought: on every 1958 list of best-dressed men, not one includes a 'single' TV editor. . . (or even a married one!) If Nehru accepts a bid for an NBC-TV appearance, we suggest, as a theme song, "Calcutta Crush on You" . . . Rocky Marciano would like to be a fight announcer on the Wednesday night bouts over TV . . . Most startled TV personality in the country is "Meet McGraw's" Frank Lovejoy, who is receiving numerous requests from fans for parts of the cast in which his leg is wrapped! Frank suffered a broken foot in a rehearsal brawl . . . After listening to Peter Ustinoff's German professor routine on TV and then lending an ear to Georgie Jessel doing HIS impression of G. p., we wonder which came first: the chicken or the egg?

Jets . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"jets", said Mr. Polishuk, "are not only capable of tremendous speeds but also will carry the speedy guided missiles."

Mr. Polishuk mentioned the ground to air guided missiles that now ring our cities. He also showed slides of the air-to-air guided missiles that are so sensitive to heat that they can be set off automatically by the heat of a cigarette many miles away. The Polaris and other similar ship to air missiles were commented on by Mr. Polishuk.

Mr. Polishuk finished his speech by mentioning the much talked about space satellite. He explained its composition, how it will (and has been) launched, the rocket that will carry the satellite aloft, and the satellite's course many miles above the earth.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 3)

ed with the Bears on the short end of a 120-87 score. This happens to be a new record for points scored against a Bears net squad. Several other records were also broken Wednesday night. Sixty-seven personal fouls were committed. There were 103 foul shots all together. PMC had 61-44 while the Bears had 47-35. In the J. V. game PMC won 70-65.

WADDYA WANNA HEAR?



A candid shot of The Weekly editor taking a break while studying for his final exams.

Forum Speakers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

poned because of the weather. Mrs. Bowen is the author of Yankee From Olympus and The Lion and the Throne, among many other books. Her outstanding biographies of legal "lights" have won her a leading place in American literature.

Hermann Eilts

On Wednesday, April 19, 1958, Mrs. Hermann Eilts will speak on "Arab Nationalism". Mr. Eilts is a distinguished

graduate of Ursinus. After serving in counter intelligence during World War II, he passed the competitive examinations for US Foreign Service, and has served in Jidda, Saudi Arabia; Teheran, Iran; and Baddad, Iraq.

Mr. Eilts has, among other things, recently authored an article on Yemen for the National Geographic publication. The State Department has kindly consented to allow Mr. Eilts to address the Ursinus Forum.

All three of these lectures will be held in Bomberger Hall starting at 8 p.m. The students are invited to attend, free of charge.

New 1958 Summer Job Directory

To answer the needs of teachers, college students and professors, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their completely new and expanded 1958 World-Wide Summer Placement Directory. The Directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation.

The new Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges, names and address of employers requesting summer employees. Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theatres and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world and many others.

At the request of many students, a special new section has been added for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for future career opportunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than forty fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation and education.

A current up to date World-Wide Summer Placement Directory is published annually by the staff of The Advancement and Placement Institute which has been a no-fee professional advisory and advancement service for the field of education since 1952.

Copies may be ordered from the Institute at Box 99G, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. for \$2 a copy.

Campus "Stickouts" . . .

(Continued from page 2)

"The qualities we have used to determine our select list of campus 'stickouts' are in themselves unexplainable, but the result achieved speaks for itself. A process of select screening has narrowed the field down to the point where a small list of survivors remain. Aside from these qualities we have described as unexplainable, there are other qualifications taken into account, and we will list a few of them with each name so honored." Following that brief statement, by the president of the board, the exciting moment is at hand, and at last the names revealed.

Here are names:— Ping Pong Willie McCabe—with a little effort literary genius can be reached by this noteworthy, the only double-major student on campus; Big Bob Gery—has smashed every record for digging a slit-trench or starting a camp fire, possibly another Rammar of the Jungle; Cliche Clark Minter— best dressed bird watcher on campus; Dapper Dan Dunnington Jr.—purely a political choice, holdover from the Hoover Administration; Bashful Bill Miller—the Schick-wants-you look turned the trick here; Corny Carl Fontaine—free coffee and doughnuts his forte, free advise his retort.

And so there it is—the Big Six. If, for some odd reason, you feel left out, and can display to our board of "experts" any reason or reasons why you should be included in this exclusively Einsteinian Clique, your letter to our board—care of this paper—will be ignored by unanimous vote.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We'll see about that.)

Power of Love . . .

(Continued from page 2)

vitalize our lives. It's a curious phenomenon how the stimulated flow of good will which characterizes the days before Christmas makes everyone happier. What is the meaning of this widespread transformation of spirit? There is only one answer. We are all thinking of others, of how we can make them happy through our gifts. Everyone is living to a degree at least by the outgoing attitude of Love. The atmosphere created at least by his infectious spirit makes it possible for Christ to draw near. It His mystic presence that causes the deep feeling of excitement and joy in our hearts. And the more you give of yourself, the more you will realize the basic meaning of Christmas which is: God is always here.