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## The Ursinus Weekly, February 17, 1958


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*Ursinus College*

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## Sophomore, MSGA Elections This Wednesday, Feb. 19th

On Tuesday, February 11, the Men's Student Government held its first meeting of the new semester. After the minutes were read and approved the members turned their attention to the Lorelei. It was reported that Sunnybrook had been obtained and that Bobby Dale and his orchestra would supply the music for the annual affair. Decoration would be handled by the Women's Student Government with help from the MSGA. All members were urged to try to give their services.

The problem of heat in the men's dormitories was also considered and it was discovered nothing could be done as the boiler room was working at a hundred percent efficiency and just didn't have the capacity to warm all the buildings on the campus. The speaker for the Waiters' Dining Room will be installed immediately.

The problem of obtaining two new sophomore representatives was also discussed. It was decided that petitions for sophomore members must be handed in to Fred Glauser before Monday, February 17, at midnight. As of Sunday night no petitions had been handed in. Each petition must contain fifteen male signatures including the candidate's. Elections will be held on Wednesday, February 19. If no petitions are received the sophomore class will only be represented by its one remaining member.

An eligibility rule for class officers was also discussed. After much debate it was decided that all class officers and MSGA members must be ELIGIBLE to hold an office. This entails that

## Campus Chest to Begin '58 Drive

The Campus Chest is well known around Ursinus as the co-ordinated effort which is made annually by representative organizations to raise money for selected charitable causes. The resources of the campus are combined to form a concentrated effort to raise money instead of many conflicting drives for several charities. Co-chairmen of the Campus Chest Committee, Becky Francis and John Tomlinson, announced the date for the two week drive as March 3 to March 15. In the past, Campus Chest drives included such activities as individual dormitory solicitation, a student-faculty show, and an ugly man contest. In the coming weeks you will be hearing more about Campus Chest. This is a student movement—let's make it a success.

## UC Colors to Be Given Freshman Women, Feb. 20

The freshmen women of Ursinus College will officially receive their "colors" on Thursday, February 20, at 4:30 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel.

Observance of Color Day was begun during the deanship of Dr. Elizabeth B. White. Color Day is a traditional ceremony at which time the meaning and significance of the college colors—red, old gold, and black—are explained.

At this time the newly elected freshmen representatives will receive their charges of office. These representatives are WSGA—Pearl Cadmus, YWCA—Cora Lee Kofke, WAA—Pat Hoekle.

All Ursinus women are welcome to attend Color Day. Big sisters particularly are urged to come.

### Omega Chi

Omega Chi will hold their Lorelei dinner at Lakeside. The sisters of Omega Chi extend their best wishes to Carolyn Royle, on her recent pinning to Bill Keim, brother of Beta Sigma Lambda.

### SENIORS!

All seniors who plan to be graduated in June will please register at the Dean's Office before March 1.

if an officer is ineligible he will have to relinquish his position for the semester. If his average during that semester indicates he had a good chance of being eligible for the succeeding semester he may again run for office. If he is elected and then is found to be ineligible, new elections will again be held. This rule will have to be approved by the Women's Student Council before it can go into effect. If passed it will not become effective till next semester. The ruling was passed by the Men's Council so that both the officer and his class would be able to work at top efficiency without fear of scholastic interference.

Conditions in the dormitories were also discussed and it was decided to invite the new proctors and the student janitors to a meeting with the Dean of Men, Monday, February 17, in order to straighten out any problems.

## March and April Forum Speakers

### Catherine Drinker Bowen

In March 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 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, Mr. 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 examination for US Foreign Service, and has served in Jidda, Saudi Arabia; Teheran, Iran; and Baghdad, 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.

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

## Flights to Europe, Mexico Announced for Students

"The American-European College Student Association has planned an airflight to Europe this summer at student prices. The flight in DC-6's will leave Montreal, Canada (9 hours drive from New York City) on July 8, 1958 arriving in London, England and will return September 3, 1958. The cost to members is only \$330 per person, round trip. This is even less than the round-trip tourists fare by boat!

Subsequent European summer flights and Bermuda spring time flights are also planned. They will also send a free list to student approved accommodations in Europe. Free membership is open to all college students and teachers. Interested persons should write soon to AECSA, 62 Park St., Canton, New York."

### Sponsors Lenten Service

Dr. Alfred L. Creager, Lloyd H. Jones, Mr. Richard T. Schellhase, and Dr. Calvin D. Yost, will present selections from the writings of St. Augustine, Isaiah, and St. Paul on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. This special Lenten Service, sponsored by the Student Worship Commission of the YM-YWCA, will be held in the West Music Studio; all members of the college are invited to attend.

"Spirit of Fod" will be sung by Tom Bennis; the quartet will also participate.

First national presidential nominating convention in the U. S. was held in Baltimore in 1831.

## Annual Show by Students, Faculty Set For March 14

John Tomlinson and Becky Francis, chairmen of the Campus Affairs Commission of the "Y", have announced that the date of the Annual Student-Faculty Show is March 14. Every year the faculty and the students join talents to present a comedy-variety show for the benefit of the Campus Chest. The highlight of the show in former years were the minstrel act performed by members of the faculty and the famous auction, where everything from tomato plants (autographed by Dr. Parsons) to late permissions were sold to the highest bidder.

The director of this year's show is Norman Abramson; faculty director is Mr. R. T. Shellhase. Any group interested in performing a skit or knowing of suitable talent, should see the director as soon as possible. Rehearsals will begin within the next two weeks.

The committee chairmen thus far chosen for the show are: Publicity, Dizzy Dearnely; Properties, Katrinka Schnabel; Make Up, Carol Robacker.

All students wishing to work on committees for the show should see either the committee heads, or the producer, Joan Schaefer. The student body is urged to take an active interest in the show in order to make this year's Campus Chest Drive a success.

## First Speaker in Art Series, Feb. 26

On Wednesday, Feb. 26, the YM-YWCA will sponsor the first program in its forthcoming seminar on art. The speaker will be Mr. Martin Zippin, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. He is also on the staff of the Tyler School of Fine Arts the staff of the Baum School, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department at the Junto Schools, and Director of the Long Beach Island Foundation of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Zippin acquired his training at the Graphic Sketch Club from 1930-37, and the Tyler School of Fine Arts of Temple University from 1937-42. After attending these schools, he received his Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Science in Education, Master of Fine Arts.

It is hoped that the art seminar will stimulate and encourage the appreciation of art on the Ursinus Campus.

## Appeal Received from Korean University Officials for Books

The need for text and reference books in Korean Colleges is still urgent.

The Communists did their best to wipe out education in Korea. Twenty-five per cent of all classrooms and buildings were wholly or partially destroyed, including 571 college buildings; 1600 college classrooms. Fifty per cent (50%) or more of all teachers and professors were killed or captured by the Communists. Ninety per cent (90%) of all facilities and equipment (including libraries) were completely destroyed.

Korea is making heartening progress in rebuilding her shattered educational system. More than 3,627,000 boys and girls are attending primary and secondary schools; 89,600 students are enrolled in institutions of higher learning. But the lack of books is still a major problem. Printing costs are high; paper is scarce; the average Korean students could not afford to buy books even if they were readily available. Therefore, college-level texts for classroom use are almost non-existent, and Korean students and professors must depend on the college library for text and reference books.

Since the study of English is now required of all Korean students beginning in the first year

## Eisenhower and Rockets, Subject of UC Forum Speaker

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, the Ursinus Forum met in Bomberger Chapel to hear Mr. James Shepley, *Time Magazine* correspondent, speak on the topic of Rocketry.

Mr. Shepley stated that he did not know too much about anything, but knew a little about everything. This appeared to be true about his knowledge on rocketry.

Mr. Shepley opened his talk by discussing the Eisenhower administration. He said the nation faces three problems today, they are: (1) the President's health, (2) the problem of spending the nation's money correctly, and (3) the Russians. President Eisenhower was elected because he had won a great war for us and it was assumed he knew how to handle the Russians.

Finally, Mr. Shepley approached the subject of rockets. The "Jupiter C" is one of our oldest, dating back to 1953. The "Atlas", our most modern missile, has the capacity to boost a five hundred pound satellite into orbit. The "X17" under production by Lockheed, is this five hundred pound satellite plus an Atlas booster. It will contain TV Cameras and will record such data as frequency and devastating effects of cosmic rays, mass of the earth, the magnetic field of the earth, etc. Satellites will also enable us to predict and possibly control the weather.

We did not precede the Russians in putting a satellite into orbit because (1) Presidential aids deemed it unwise; and (2) economically, it would tax the people heavily. Everyone wanted to cut the budget.

In the ensuing question period, Mr. Shepley revealed that no one really knows how far we are behind the Russians in rocketry. The questions were then directed toward world affairs in general.

During the questioning period one of our most eminent professors asked Mr. Shepley if the reason our educational system is thought poorer than the Russian's is because the Russians send dogs up in their satellite and we only send bugs up in ours. Mr. Shepley, in answer, elaborated on the Russian system of education which he said was vastly superior to ours. Students are paid to learn, and the possibility of being sent back home is incentive enough to make the laziest student work his hardest.

No mutinies have occurred on United States Naval vessels.

## Lorelei Features Bob Dale At Sunnybrook Friday Night

On this Friday night, February 21, at Sunnybrook Ballroom in Pottstown, the traditional Lorelei will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. In the past month tradition has flown to the wind as the women of Ursinus College turn the tables and invite their favorite man out. The women will again this year, as in the past, make all types of weird and fascinating "corsages" for their escorts. In the past these "corsages" have been one of the highlights of the affair.

Music this year will be supplied by Bobby Dale and his orchestra, which will consist of twelve pieces and a girl vocalist. This orchestra has traveled all over the United States, operating out of Chicago. They will also play at Sunnybrook on Saturday night, February 22.

### BLOOD DONORS

On Tuesday, February 25, the Red Cross Blood Mobile will be on campus. Blood can be donated between 12:30 and 6 p.m. in the Student Union. Students under 21 years of age should secure their parent's permission. Donors are asked to contact their dorm solicitor for registration cards or see Carol Dearnaley and Conrad Hoover.

## Storm Hits Area; With Snow Drifting

A snow storm blanketed the Ursinus campus over the weekend making travelling to and from the college extremely hazardous for the students and College personnel. A dance held by Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity in Norristown was poorly attended on Saturday night because of the heavy snow.

On Sunday and Monday, heavy winds whipped the 10 inch snowfall to drifts as high as six feet in outlying districts. A roving reporter noticed many students digging their cars out from beneath their white, cold coverings, and also reported that several cars were abandoned near Collegeville in hopes that a quick thaw would take the place of muscle power.

Students, as usual, trudged happily to class this morning throwing snowballs while hoping that professors that had to come from distant points would realize the seriousness of road conditions and not attempt the journey.

One thought was in all women's minds: that the snow would melt by the weekend so that the Lorelei would be a success. Alpha Sigma Nu, famous for its rain dances was reported trying to learn a sun dance.

## Senior Class to Present Play "Gold in the Hills"

The senior class is presenting "Gold In The Hills", a melodrama by J. Frank Davis on March 7-8, in the TG gym for the benefit of the 1958 Ruby.

The play takes place on a farm around 1890 "when heroes were all white within and the villains were all black and then". The Villian, Richard Murgatroyd, arrives from the big city with his man Slade. Nellie, the farmer's innocent young daughter, is strongly attracted to him and forgets John Dalton whom she pledged to marry. The plot becomes involved when Murgatroyd reveals to Slade that there is oil—"liquid gold"—on the farm. To make the plot thicker, there is a murder, and John Dalton is arrested. Nellie leaves home and... Well, what happens next is anybody's guess.

### U. C. Grad at duPont Co.

Dr. G. Earl Newborn, Jr., recently joined the staff of duPont's Polychemicals Department Research Division as a chemist at the Experimental Station in Wilmington.

Dr. Newborn, a native of Pottstown, Pa., was graduated from Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., in 1953 with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He received his Ph. D. degree in chemistry from the University of Delaware in 1957.

Coodies was a nickname applied to those members of the Federalist Party in New York who favored the War of 1812.

The dance is sponsored by the Men's Student Government, the Women's Student Government, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Inter-Sorority Council. The Student Councils have obtained Sunnybrook and the orchestra and will also decorate for the dance. The IFC and ISC have control of the programs. These programs will be sold in the Supply Store beginning early this week.

One of the highlights of the affair is the selecting of the King of the Lorelei.

The elections for the Lord of the Lorelei will be held Wednesday, February 19, at which time the young ladies of the campus will select from a list of young men the one they would most like to have reign over their dance. The nominees for the title of Lord are: Don Hodgson, Bruce MacGregor, Ken Grundy, Dick Blood, Otts Stanley, and Len Lubking.

The Whitlans, formerly known as the Rosecrucians, the women's honorary society, will announce the new permanent members at the Lorelei. This is the first year that this will take place. In order to become a permanent member of the organization, the student must have been active in school affairs, and also must have achieved an average of 85 for five semesters.

## 'Kupid-Kapers' Held Sat.; Snow Affects Ape's Dance

Once again bad luck dogged the members of Alpha Phi Epsilon as their party at the LAM Club in Norristown last Saturday night, Feb. 15, was poorly attended due to the tremendous snow storm. The couples who did brave the storm and finally managed to arrive at the affair in one piece, were treated to the swinging music of Ken Thomas and his combo, one of the best music aggregations to be heard in this area in a long time. A surprise door prize was won by Al Daniels—it was a door. The members of Alpha Phi Epsilon would like to thank all those who attended the dance.

### Chem. Society Makes Trip

On January 17 Beardwood Chemical Society made its first trip of the semester to the Center Point plant of Merck, Sharpe and Dohme Pharmaceutical Company. The group toured the laboratories of medicinal chemistry, portions of the animal experimental laboratories and the production areas for blood plasma and several antibiotics. Some of the plant's key personnel found time to talk to the members of the Beardwood Chemical Society. Their lectures pertained to their own particular fields.

### Frosh Dance Tues. Night

Attention freshmen and new students! Tomorrow evening, Tuesday 18, the YM-YWCA is sponsoring its second semester Frosh Night in the T-G Gym. All freshmen and new students are cordially invited to attend this evening devoted especially to them. A buffet dinner at 6 p.m. will begin the festivities.

Following the dinner everyone will don his sneakers for a rousing hour of square dancing interspersed with singing.

### BOOKS NEEDED!

Book donations for Korean students can be deposited in the foyer of the Library beginning Tuesday, Feb. 19.

EDITORIAL

Do Unto Others ...

Courtesy is not only a quality in manners, it is an integral part of life for the civilized individual in the society of today.

Comments have come to THE WEEKLY office from time to time, as well as to the editor, about repeated offenses in good taste toward the students, and other personnel of Ursinus College.

It is well to remember that the students make up the college and continue its traditions, and without them (the students) the college could not exist.

It is not necessary to name the offender. It is enough to know that such a situation exists in a college that takes for granted a tradition of helpfulness and courtesy.

-Ed

The Ursinus Weekly

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Lorelei is Calling — February 21st

YOU ...

What is YOUR art I.Q.? Do you know the answers to these questions? If you think Picasso is some kind of a sausage and if these questions leave you cold, plan to attend the Y Art Seminar on February 26.

- 1. Is Pfahler functional?
2. Was Mona Lisa an Italian primitive?
3. Why was Mona Lisa smiling?
4. Is Bomberger Baroque?
5. What is surrealism?
6. What is the difference between synthetic and analytic cubism?
7. Is Freeland Hall Palladian?
8. Should an artist just paint what he sees?
9. Is Cococo (not Rocco) in Collegeville?
10. Are the sidewalks of the New Dorm Baroque?

Wasted Hours

by P. Sterling Rowe

No.3: English Comp. Class

The crowd files in, A growing din, Where once had been but quiet; The papers rustle, Every muscle, Seems but to hustle riot; There's conversation, Contemplation, Consternation too; And everyone Has work begun Which should be done—to do. The desk chairs squeek With framing weak; The floor boards creak at all who pass; Then noises cease, Themselves police— And reigning peace —before the class.

BPL Progress Report ...

by Ann Leger

Greetings, Bumblepuppiers of the Ursinus campus. If you, the reader, are already confused, we advise you take that crumpled dirty, old copy of the last Ursinus Weekly out of the wastebasket (Remember it? That nasty issue with the fatal exam schedule in it) and quickly breeze through the article on features page.

This informal Bumblepuppyism is all right in its limited way, but we would like to suggest that some of the campus leaders undertake the formation of a team; we are positive that any such Ursinus team would be one of the most brilliant and able aggregations in the collegiate circuit with the huge Ursinus capacity for success.

Students, put down that issue of Mad or Playboy, turn off that television set with Roland peering sadistically at you, while (Continued on page 4)

T-V Adams and Evesdropping

When Mrs. Richard Nixon begins making personal radio and tv personal appearances, both on a local and national level, that, according to the Washington, D. C. grapevine, is when the Vice-President has decided to run for the Presidency ... Pete Rademacher left the cat out of the bag in a between-rounds fight interview over a New York TV station.

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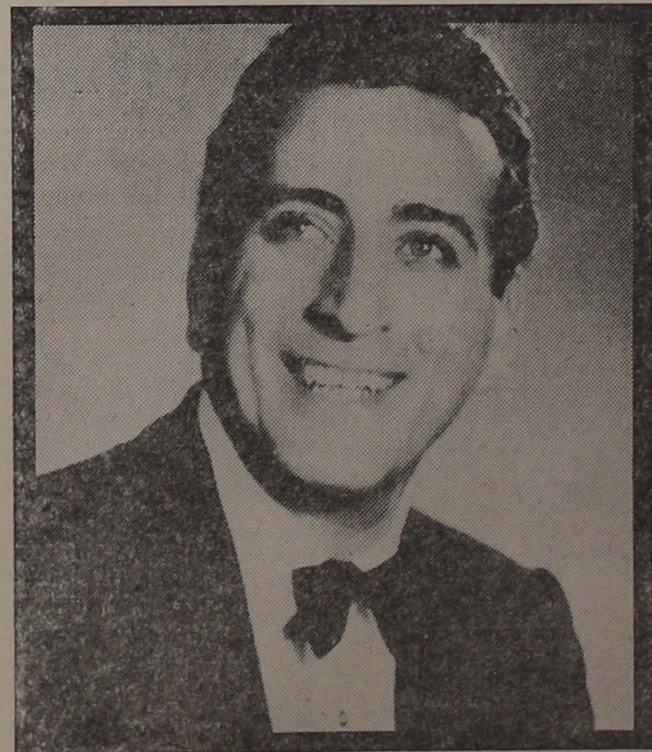
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**:: WAGO'S CORNER ::**

Saturday was quite a day for sports teams of Ursinus College. In basketball the Ursinus J.V. and Varsity teams were defeated as well as the girls varsity. The wrestling team was the only team to come through with a victory.

As far as the varsity basketball team goes, they probably played their finest game of the season this past Saturday night. I doubt whether you will find many people who will disagree with this statement. Certainly the only thing that they lacked was perhaps that extra push to carry them on to victory, for Saturday was one of the few times this season that the varsity looked like a team instead of one or two individual players. Passing was excellent with only the defense needing a little more help.

Saturday afternoon the Ursinus girls varsity played the alumni. The varsity lost by a large score. The girl who was the star of last year's varsity team was the one to help defeat this year's varsity squad.

The wrestling team did a fine job defeating the "E-Towners." Certainly the first thing that one would notice would be the fact that Don Hartman pinned his man in 0.53 seconds. This seems amazing only to those who don't know Don. Jack Prutzman also pinned his man in quick fashion. Probably the happiest man of the day was the man who won his first wrestling match. Hats off to Dick Blood on his win on Saturday.

—Shell Wagman,  
Sports Editor

**Grapplers Beat E'towners; Lose To Delaware Hens**

On February 12, 1958, the Ursinus wrestling team played host to the Delaware Hens. The Hens defeated the Bears 17-11. The following is how the match went:

- 123—Ed Marshall of Ursinus was pinned by Bob Pierce of Delaware in 5:19.
  - 130—Bob Turnbull of Ursinus was decided by Tom Maddock of Delaware.
  - 137—Hal Redden of Ursinus decided Fred Grampp of Delaware.
  - 147—Mark Weand of Ursinus was decided by Jim Meeker of Delaware.
  - 157—Jack Prutzman of Ursinus decided Marty Simpson of Delaware.
  - 167—Bill Walker of Delaware decided Don Hartman of Ursinus.
  - 177—Jim Zawilke of Delaware decided Dick Blood of Ursinus.
- Heavyweight—Wally Wielsen of Ursinus pinned Bill Craver of Delaware in 4:11.

This was the first wrestling match of this semester in which the Bears lost. This is partly due to the fact that both Pete Smith (147) and Paul Simpson (heavyweight) are no longer on the team due to ineligibility. The Bears now stand at 3 wins and 1 loss.

**Ursinus vs Elizabethtown**

On Saturday the Bears journeyed in the snow storm to Elizabethtown for a wrestling match with Elizabethtown College. The Bears defeated the "E-towners" 21-9. The UC wrestlers pinned three of their men and decided two others in gaining their twenty-one points.

- 123—Ed Marshall won by forfeit
- 130—Jay Greider of E-town decided Bob Turnbull of Ursinus.
- 137—John Hollinger of E-town decided Hal Redden of Ursinus.

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**UC Belles Splash Temple 43 to 23; Bow to W. Chester**

On Monday, February 10, our girls' swimming team met West Chester in the Norristown YWCA pool. West Chester splashed to a 38 to 28 victory over Ursinus. Stand-outs for West Chester were Patience Richter in diving and Judy Olsen in the freestyle and butterfly events. Merle Syvertsen took a first for Ursinus in the breaststroke event.

On Wednesday, February 12, the Ursinus swimmers traveled to Temple and emerged victorious, 43 to 23. Merle Syvertsen placed first in the breaststroke and backstroke events. Freshman Doris Schashterle placed first in the freestyle. Jackie Robbins swam to a first in her specialty, the 50 yard butterfly. Stevie Nichols and Judy Berry took second and third diving. The Ursinus relay team (Irish, Williams, Robbins and Schashterle) also took first. Temple took first in the medley, a race decided by 3 seconds.

The team has improved over last year's record of a 41 to 16 loss to West Chester and a 29 to 28 win over Temple. Fritz Lanau, a freshman, has joined the team, brightening the prospects for another successful year.

Tomorrow Ursinus is host to Swarthmore and to Beaver on Thursday. The meets start at 4:15 and your support of the team would be welcomed.

147—Bill Kendig of E-town decided Mark Weand of Ursinus.

157—Jack Prutzman of Ursinus pinned Calvin Carter of E-town in 1:23.

167—Don Hartman of Ursinus pinned Bob Messick of E-town in 0:53.

177—Dick Blood of Ursinus decided Ken Voltz of E-town. Heavyweight—Wally Wielsen of Ursinus decided Don Anuyll.

This brings the Bears record to 4 wins and 1 loss with three more matches. The coach was particularly pleased with Dick Blood's victory. Both Bob Turnbull and Mark Weand lost very close matches in both cases by a single point.

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**Courtmen Lose to Drexel, Haverford and Delaware**

On Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1958, the Ursinus Bears journeyed to Drexel for a basketball game with the Dragons. This game was the concluding game of the first semester. The Bears were defeated by the Dragons 91-65.

The Dragons were red hot and it was evident from the beginning whistle, that the Bears were not meant to win this game. Drexel took an early advantage which they increased to twelve points by half-time, 45-33.

With the beginning whistle opening the second half, the Dragons pulled away quickly, getting a twenty point lead and then their coach began substituting freely. The final score was 91-65.

"Inky" Wagner and Jim Weinholt were high for Ursinus scoring 16 and 15 points respectively.

The Bears did manage to hold down their fouling abilities, committing less than twenty. The facts are that the Bears and the Dragons had about the same number of foul shots, but the Dragons made fourteen more field goals.

In the Junior Varsity game, the Bears were routed by Drexel 68-39.

**Ursinus vs Haverford**

The Bears of Ursinus College, journeyed down in Haverford on February 12 for a basketball

**Badminton Team Opens Season With Winner, 5-0**

The Girls' Varsity Badminton Team opened its 1958 season at home with a 5-0 victory over Drexel. In spite of the graduation of last year's first and second singles players, Ursinus proved its strength and experience by the loss of not one game to the opponents.

The team, coached by Jen Shillingford, was as follows: Carol LeCato, first singles; Bunny Alexander, second singles; Carol Heffelfinger, third singles; Jeanne LeCato and Sandy Rinehart, first doubles; and Carol Williamson and Liz Wheeler, second doubles. Two additional doubles matches were played with Drexel, Faye Dietrich and Tama Williams winning, while Robin Forepaugh and Adele Statzell were defeated.

On Saturday, Feb. 15, the varsity won another victory over the Ursinus Alumnae. Ursinus will meet Bryn Mawr, one of its hardest opponents of the year, on Thursday, February 20, at home.

game in the Fords' new gym. The Bears were defeated 62-50.

The Bears', playing without Tom Winchester, had a rather poor night, making only sixteen field goals. The game was played in a rather steady pattern with neither team playing any outstanding ball. Haverford had a half-time lead of 32-21.

In the second half, the Bears were able to score as many points as the Fords, but this wasn't enough—the Fords had a lead of eleven points by half-time.

"Inky" Wagner and Jim Weinholt were high for Ursinus with 14 and 10 points respectively, while Eidenberg was high for Haverford with 21 points.

In the JV game, the Bears were beaten by the Fords 66-30.

**Haverford Game**

Ursinus	FG	FA	FM	Pts.
Chern	2	5	3	7
Nott	0	4	4	4
Wenhold	3	7	4	10
Delany	1	3	1	3
Wagner	7	1	0	14
Snyder	1	4	4	6
Detweiler	2	2	2	6

Totals ..... 16 26 18 50  
Halftime, 32-21, Haverford.

**Bears and Blue Hens**

This past Saturday night the Ursinus Bears played host to the Delaware Hens. Delaware won the game 83-78 in a very closely fought game.

The game started quickly, building up a large lead. The Bears just couldn't hit on anything. The first half ended with Delaware leading Ursinus 42-26.

The second half was a completely different story. The Bears scored 52 points in the second half to the Hens' 41, however, it just wasn't enough. The Bears were able to tie the game 72-72 with about four minutes remaining, but they just lacked that extra something to bring them a victory.

The high scorer and outstanding player of the game was Jim Weinholt. He scored 30 points and had better than 25 rebounds. The high scorer of Delaware was Wilkes, who also had 30 points.

In the JV game, the Hens defeated the Bears 55 to 29.

**Delaware Game**

Ursinus	FG	FA	FM	Pts.
Chern	5	4	4	14
Wenhold	13	6	4	30
Delany	2	1	1	5
Wagner	7	2	1	15
Snyder	3	2	2	8
Detweiler	3	0	0	6

Totals ..... 33 15 12 78  
Halftime, 42-26, Delaware.

**Belles Gain Experience In Loss of Opener Feb. 12**

The girls' varsity basketball team traveled to Gettysburg on Wednesday, Feb. 12, to play the opening game of the season and lost 48-42. The next day, however, they defeated the Reading team in a scrimmage game, 51-37.

In the Gettysburg game, the Belles suffered from lack of experience in playing together as a team. Diane Fenstermacher, Gettysburg freshman, was high scorer. She tallied 30 of Gettysburg's 42 points.

The team, having gained by their Gettysburg experience, began to click against its Reading opponents. Ursinus' versatile Pat Woodbury scored 32 points.

Playing on the varsity squad are forwards Sue Wagner, Pat Woodbury, Terry Jacobs, Alice Irwin, Pat Hoehle, Luie Magness and Judy Brinton; and guards Rene Rawelline, Gail Snyder, Joyce Gilbert and Carol Bentley.

The varsity and junior varsity teams will play at Rosemont on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

In both England and the US the term "convict" refers only to a person found guilty by a jury.

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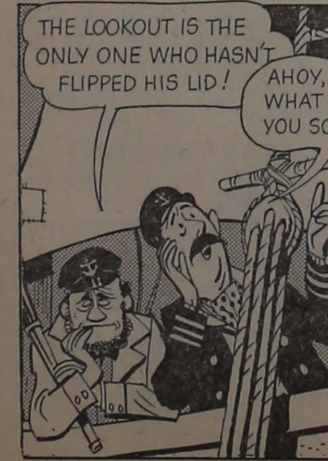
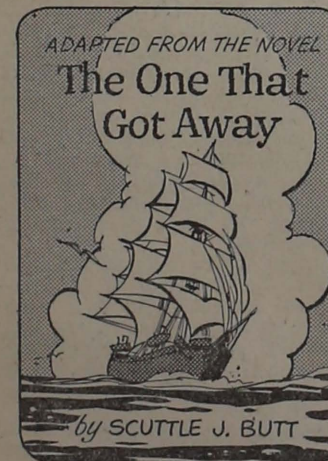
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### Scandinavian Study Lures U. S. Students

European schools have never been more populated by American students than they are now, reports Aage Rosendal Nielsen, Director of the Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, 127 E. 73rd St., New York 21. Mr. Nielsen has just returned from a New Year's evaluation session in Norway with his 54 Americans who are studying this year in 40 different institutions in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

The reason for this increased exodus to European schools, says Mr. Nielsen, is that Americans have learned of the growing number of programs available to them for a year's study abroad at a low rate—in some cases, considerably cheaper than a year of college at home. Mr. Nielsen's program of living and learning in Scandinavia is one of these. The Scandinavian Seminars' fee of \$925 covers tuition, room and board for nine months, from August to May.

The Scandinavian Seminars are open to undergraduates for their Junior-Year-Aboard, to college graduates and to teachers and educators.

The Scandinavian Seminars are still receiving applications for 1958-59, and plan to accept 75 students for this, its 10th anniversary year. The deadline is April 1, but Mr. Nielsen advises applying soon, as this, like other year-abroad programs, is filling up unusually fast this year. Students interested in studying in Scandinavia for the academic year 1959-60 are also encouraged to apply now.

It is not necessary for American students to know any of the Scandinavian languages in order to apply to the Scandinavian Seminars. However, all students begin to learn one of the languages in this country by using language-study records supplied by the Seminars. More intensive language training takes place abroad, in orientation courses and through living with two non-English-speaking families for a month each.

As a result of this three months' orientation and training, the Seminar student is sufficiently versed in his Scandinavian language to live and study with 50-100 Scandinavians for six months in one of the 300 Scandinavian Folk Colleges. These liberal arts colleges, for which Scandinavia is famous, place principal emphasis upon the humanities and social sciences.

### Library Lists New Accessions

Agee, James. **A Death in the Family.** 1957.  
 Berle, Adolf. **Tides of Crisis.** 1957.  
 Burkitt, Miles. **The Old Stone Age.** 1956.  
 Cecil, Lord David. **Melbourne.** 1954.  
 Colum, Padraic. **A Treasury of Irish Folklore.** 1954.  
 Dreiser, Theodore. **Twelve Men.** 1928.  
 Dudintsev, Vladimir. **Nor by Bread Alone.** 1957.  
 Kondo, Ichitaro. **Katsushika Hokusai (1760-1849)** 1955.  
 Lawrence, D. H. **The Portable D. H. Lawrence.** 1954, c1956.  
 Lucas-Dubreton, Jean. **The Borgias.** c1954.  
 Mayhew, Henry. **Mayhew's London.**  
 Nogara, Bartolomeo. **Les Tresors d'art du Vatican.** 1950  
 O'Connor, William. **Sense and sensibility in Modern Poetry.** 1948.  
 O'Neill, Eugene. **A Touch of the Poet.** 1957.  
 Snively, Guy. **The Church and the Four-year College.** 1955.  
 Woodward, C. Vann. **Origins of the New South, 1887-1913.** 1951.

The Scandinavian Seminars are a flexible program with a concern for each person's interests and needs. The student may carry out an individual study project, in a field which particularly interests him, under the guidance of his Folk college faculty advisor and the American academic advisor of the Seminars, Dr. Halfdan Gregersen, formerly professor at Harvard University and Dean of Williams College. Dr. Gregersen and the staff will direct the student to source material for his project, and will help him to arrange short field trips and interviews with authorities in his field.

Some fields which students have explored for their projects are: Social Welfare and Legislation, Scandinavian Literature, Art, Crafts and Design, Physical Education, Adult Education, The Cooperative Movement, Agriculture, Scandinavian History, Labor Problems and Labor Education, Elementary and Secondary Education, The Folk School Movement, Governmental Organization, Religious Movements, Youth Organizations and Home Economics.

Mr. Nielsen points out that the principal value of the Seminars' program lies in its experimental approach to person-centered, liberal arts education in an international setting.

### Korean Books . . .

(Continued from page 1)

trucks, rolled into the Ministry to be sorted and divided; and twenty-three Korean colleges and universities received much-needed volumes for their libraries. This year the Book Drive will supply books for the remaining 33 colleges of Korea.

A message from SE EUNG OH, who is working with the Korean-American Scholarship Committee, Seoul, Korea, expresses gratitude to the many Americans who have already contributed books for the Korean people. It reads as follows:

"Dear American Friends:  
 "I wish to extend thanks for your kindness to send us many good books. Most of the library books are burnt out during the last conflict, and I believe no other students could more utilize with the books than we did with the books you sent to us.  
 "We, students in Korea, feel good friendship to American students, and want to have a communication between students of our two nations which will exchange our information and ideas about colleges and countries.  
 "We have fifteen universities and thirty-eight colleges now. I am very happy to arrange to send your letters to the student organizations of all our Korean colleges if you will write me.  
 SE EUNG OH  
 134-14 ANAMDONG, SUNG BUK-KU,  
 SEOUL, KOREA"

### Red Cross Bloodmobile Coming Here February 25

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Collegeville on Tuesday, Feb. 25, to receive blood donations from area residents.

Appointments may be made every half hour from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Henry B. Brown Jr., of Skippack, is in charge of the visit and of arranging for donations and appointments. She may be contacted at JUno 4-4416.

Any member of the family's adult group may donate a pint of blood. By donating one pint of blood, the family unit may be assured of blood supply for the year in case emergency demands blood for the treatment of any family member.

The Red Cross unit will be set up in the basement of Bomberger Hall at Ursinus College.

It's hard to decide which are the most exasperating to be with—stupid people who never talk, or the bright people who never listen.—Sidney J. Harris.

### :: CALENDAR ::

Week beginning February 17:  
**MONDAY—**  
 6:30—Band, East Music Studio, Bomb.  
 6:30—WAA, Student Union, Bomb.  
 6:45—MSGA, Library  
 7:00—IRC, Library  
 7:30—Chem. Society, S-12 Pfahler  
 10:30—APE's, Freeland Recep. room  
**TUESDAY—**  
 4:15—Swimming, Swarthmore, Home, (Norristown "Y")  
 6:30—Spirit Committee, Bomb.  
 7:30—Wrestling, Muhlenberg, AWAY  
 7:30—French Club, Girls' Day Study, Bomb.  
 10:30—ZX, Rec. center, Bomb.  
**WEDNESDAY—**  
 4:00—Girls' Basketball, Rosemont, AWAY  
 5:30—Freshman Buffet Supper and Square Dance  
 6:15—Basketball, PMC, AWAY  
 8:00—German Club  
 10:30—Beta Sig, Freeland Reception rm.  
**THURSDAY—**  
 4:00—Badminton, Bryn Mawr, HOME  
 4:30—Color Day, Bomb. Chapel  
 6:30—All Sororities, Bomb.  
 7:30—Meistersingers, Bomb.  
 10:30—Demas, Freeland recep. rm.  
 10:30—Sig. Rho, Rec. center, Bomberger  
**FRIDAY—**  
 3:00—Debating Club, Bomb.  
 9:00—Lorelei, Sunnybrook Ballroom  
**SATURDAY**  
 3:00—Wrestling, PMC, HOME  
 6:45—Basketball, Swarthmore, AWAY  
**SUNDAY**  
 6:05—Vespers, Bomb. Chapel  
 9:00—"Y" Cabinets, Student Union, Bomb.

### Bumble-Puppy . . .

(Continued from page 2)

laughing up his sleeve, and join the honored members of the Bumble Puppy League in their ceaseless quest for fun, excitement, and refreshing entertainment. And do not forget to let your long-suffering and hard-working feature staff know how you are getting along.

### A Thought for Today

Schools are aiming too much at teaching pupils the content of other men's minds, and too little at training them to discover the capacity of their own.—R. R. Hancock, President of the Incorporated Society of Headmasters.

### WRC Tours Washington, D. C.

The cultural excursion which the World Relatedness Commission sponsored February 3-5 was an unprecedented success. Under the guiding hand of Dr. Baker, six Ursinus students toured Washington, D.C. Dr. Baker's ingenious method of combating the problem of the one-way street might not have been approved by law, but we did arrive safely at our lodging at Gaunt House.

The high spots of our tour included: waiting for an hour in 18 degree temperature outside the Smithsonian Institute for two straying members of our party, and observing the intricate traffic snarl of Washington while circling the Lincoln Memorial in the five o'clock rush. There was also Hauro's expert instructions in the use of chopsticks which gave our Chinese meal an authentic Chinese atmosphere.

We received passes to the House of Representatives and the Senate from Representative John Lefore. Our tour took us into the Congressional Library, and the Supreme Court Building. We witnessed the convening of the Senate by Vice-President Richard Nixon, and then went on to the House of Representatives where a lively debate concerning the "Humane Slaughter of Livestock" was in progress. The Lincoln Museum, the Jefferson Memorial, the Washington Monument, The National Art Gallery, The Archives, and the church in which President Eisenhower worshipped, all survived our scrutiny. After this inspection of Washington, the six Ursinus students returned home feeling that they had seen in that city a fitting memorial to the ancient institution called the Federal Tax.

### Temple Univ. Offers Teachers' Art Course

Temple University's Off Campus Division will present "Art in the Elementary School" at the Claude K. Kulp Elementary School in Schwenksville during the spring semester. The instructor will be Mrs. Marguerite Walter, Assistant Supervisor of Fine and Elementary Industrial Arts in the Philadelphia Public Schools. The course is accepted for credit toward undergraduate degrees at Temple University and counts toward the elementary teacher's certificate in Pennsylvania. First class and registration will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1958 at 4 p.m.

### Study & Vacation Opportunities This Summer in Europe

Americans who want to learn while they vacation abroad will have the opportunity to do so in the United Kingdom and Austria next summer, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

Six-week courses of particular interest to American graduate students are offered by four British university summer schools. At Startford-on-Avon, the summer school will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, with a special seminar course on Elizabethan music. At Oxford, the subject will be the literature, politics and arts of seventeenth century England. In London, courses will be given in Literature, art and social change in England from 1789 to 1870. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the European Inheritance, with the opportunity of making a special study of history, literature or philosophy. Each school offers excursions to nearby points of interest generally not open to tourists.

The fees for the British Summer Schools including board, room and tuition, are approximately \$224 to \$236. There is an additional administration fee of \$15. A few full scholarships are available to qualified graduate students, as well as a limited number of partial scholarships open to graduates and undergraduates.

Although these courses are generally intended for college graduates, undergraduate students in their last two years will be considered.

Applications for the British Summer Schools may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City or its regional offices (see below). Admission applications must be submitted by March 31 and application for scholarships by March 1.

In Austria there are two special summer schools of interest to Americans. The University of Vienna is conducting a summer program at its St. Wolfgang campus near Salzburg. Courses will be offered in German language, European History, art, music, politics and psychology. The cost of a six-week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and attendance at the Salzburg Festival, is \$220. A few scholarships are available covering tuition and maintenance.

The Austro-American Society of Vienna is also sponsoring a German Language and Cultural Seminar in Salzburg. This seminar is especially designed for students interested in an intensive study of the German language. In addition, courses will be offered in Austrian art and European music. The six-week program costs \$180 including tuition, maintenance, tours and attendance at the Salzburg Festival. A limited number of scholarships covering tuition and maintenance are available.

Applicants for both of the Austrian programs must have completed two years of college by June 1958.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City or its regional offices (see below). Admission applications must be returned by June 10 and application for scholarships by April 15.

Institute Regional Offices:  
 116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago  
 1605 Pennsylvania St., Denver  
 401 Milam Bldg., Texas Ave., and Milam St., Houston  
 1530 P St., N.W., Washington, D.C.  
 291 Geary St., San Francisco

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