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EDITORIAL

Our Maturity and the New Cut Rule

The problem of cutting classes has been for some time a vexing issue on the Ursinus campus, because the complex, rigid system of limited excused and unexcused cuts tended to foster ill-feeling, confusion, and endless red tape.

The essence of the changes is the regulation that "a student's absences in any course must not exceed twice the number of meetings per week in that course."

This change in the permissible number of cuts has been made to allow for illness, death in the family, events away from school, and transportation difficulties; however, the point cannot be too strongly emphasized that this change is not for the purpose of giving the student an extra four or six hours sleep during the semester.

If one views the revision in cuts only, the change admittedly appears inconsequential. Yet if these new rules are reviewed upon the broader background of student responsibility at Ursinus, they soon acquire added implication.

Though appearing far removed from such an honor system, the new rules for cuts may serve as an indication for the maturity and responsibility which all of us claim is ours, at least when we advocate it.

-I. S.

Give Blood!

We have just heard a scurrilous rumor concerning the use by the Red Cross of blood donated to its Bloodmobile. The Bloodmobile is scheduled to appear on our campus this Wednesday, February 15, and these rumors apparently have had an effect on students response to the appeals of the "Y" Bloodmobile Committee.

The Bloodmobile Committee, aroused by the lack of student response, investigated the validity of these rumors and found them to be without foundation. Allow us to state their findings. The Red Cross does not charge for the use of any blood in its bank. When Red Cross blood is donated through a hospital a charge may be incurred but this is due only to laboratory and technician fees, none of which is ever given to the Red Cross.

If there has been any Weekly editorial policy at all in the past year it has been one condemning the apathy on our campus. Such disinterest was bad enough when campus activities went unsupported but is inexcusable when displayed in connection with the Bloodmobile.

If you are interested in donating blood, we suggest you see your dormitory representative of the Bloodmobile Committee. Let's all give blood on Wednesday.

-Ed.

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The Bell Tower

by Larry Foard '57

In recent years, there has been an intense, even though frequently undirected or mis-directed, rebirth of interest in personal religion. One of the features of this movement is the great number of smaller movements—cults or centers of "religious" activity—to which it has given rise.

Below are several questions which we think would aid in an honest, though admittedly incomplete, evaluation of any group and of its religious tenets in the light of what we believe to be the best of religious thought and practice.

1. What are the ideas (i.e., beliefs) which the group is trying to put across? In other words, does it have a clear-cut platform in which it expresses its stand plainly; or, does it "weasel" its way out of answering doctrinal questions by the use of standard, variously defined terms, such as salvation, sin, or the Gospel?

2. Are its ideas, once clearly defined, worth holding; or, do they if taken to their logical conclusions, contradict either themselves or that which is, in other spheres of knowledge, believed to be truth? Do the ideas of the organization represent an attack on intellectualism and scholarly criticism of the Bible? That is, does it have basic premises which are almost completely untenable in the light of recent study? Does it violate common reason in various of its beliefs?

3. Is the organization itself so blind and bigoted that it can see no way to God other than its own? Is it willing to cooperate with other groups and with non-denominational organizations such as the Y.M.C.A.? Or, does it constitute a "fringe" or "splinter" group which sits by screaming "sinners" at all others?

4. Is the driving force behind its membership simply unenlightened zeal with only a partially formed or malformed set of ideas behind it? Does it make use of an emotional approach which wins converts not on the merits of the group's beliefs but on the basis of fear or feelings of guilt? Does it emphasize salvation or assurance and security to the point that it makes religion into a means of kicking God?

5. To summarize, does the group represent an honest attempt to use the most valid means available to seek out God and to find out His will? Or, does it represent ignorance and outmoded authoritarian and narrow-minded orthodoxy combined with unwillingness to examine and question theological statements with reason and learning? Finally, does it accept religion as a challenge or as a means to an end?

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The Middle of the Night Sees Return Of Aging Edw. G.

by Jim Morris '56

We students at Ursinus have many, many worries but the least of them, excusing the veterans, is old age. But however irrelevant and regrettable it may now seem, old age is perilously around the corner from the second semester seniors. Ask any expert, a professor say—he'll probably tell you it seems to occur overnight or even in the middle of the night as it does in Paddy Chayefsky's new play The Middle of the Night, featuring Edward G. Robinson.

The Middle of the Night introduces to the legitimate theater the energetic, perfectionistic ability of Paddy Chayefsky (e.g. remember "Marty"). The Chayefsky treatment exercises rich, realistic, true to life character delineations in exposing a rather swift and unconventional romantic plot. In the first few minutes of the opening scene the young girl, Gena Rowlands, is stripped of her marriage and security and is revealed as a misunderstood, insecure figure suitable only to her pathetic, "fatherly-understanding" lover.

In fact, the author is quite indebted to his emphasis on full-bodiedness of characterization at the expense of the decidedly thin plot. In general, from the first curtain to the last the play sustains a high level of realistic characterization, especially with Edward G. Robinson, while the enveloping "young love for the aging" theme falters a bit. At least theater-goers got a chance to see a mellow, perhaps more accurate, picture of the real Edward G. Robinson as mirrored by Chayefsky's ingenious role. No one else could have better fit Chayefsky's pathetic example of middle age decay than the fifty-three year old cigar-chain-smoking "Little Caesar" of the movie world who has made crime pay to the extent of twenty-three years retirement from the legitimate theater. To most theater-goers, he was barely recognizable in his passive, well-meaning, harmless, aristocratic, Marty type role, except, of course, for the familiar Robinson trademark—a protruding stogy from the droopy "linen" lip. Only occasionally did he slip up with that "M-m-y-a-a-a" to the delight of the audience.

Just a final word about the dangers of old age as revealed by the play—don't worry about them; they're thoroughly enjoyable!

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The Missing Man in Modern Society: the Individualist

by Bill Montgomery

Individuality has become so entangled with society that only an amorphous shadow has emerged to stand where the human being once reigned supreme. The mental completeness of knowing oneself has disappeared. Only one great flock of sheep remain today—waiting for a leader to guide them.

The fear of being different, of asserting a premise which is felt to be right, dies stillborn in the intellect of today. Gone are the pioneers—the heroic statues of the past. We have no Joan who held the searing flames of ignorance within her tortured flesh. She fought alone for right, and proved to all men that one belief is worth kings and kingdoms and life itself. Man is afraid of man. Men cast their bloodied vision neither to heaven nor to hell: man fears the crowd of which he has no part.

The ruggedness of man has become enervated with the terrifying sense of responsibility. Fear has entered man, and its cancer has spread alarmingly. Few people live for beliefs, much less die for them, and our age is one of unions in thought, action and existence—it is an age of death, with intellectual progress lying dormant; deaf to everything but the voluptuous passions of tangibility. The ignor-

ance of the French towards their government has resulted from the dreadful refusal to accept nothing that is not tangible. They can not act because they have forgotten how to act. They are losing what others died to gain.

Philosophy has a Sartre to speak for a universe with no hope. It is simple to conjure an answer that allows for no discomfort. With great facility, an existentialist conducts himself to certain oblivion. Left Bank bards masquerade as magnificent facades, while unempt bodies prove only the need for soap and water. Man, in searching for security, should look to himself.

The individual has forgotten that he stands alone as well as in a crowd. His voice is now just one small part of the universal dirge. His song has long since passed, and fear holds bands of steel around his conscience. No writer cries as did Voltaire when he said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Man speaks neither for himself nor for others. Man, in his crowd, has lost all individual identity.

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. . . Shakespeare

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Tears Turn to Cheers as Hellers' Last-Second Goal Wins Thriller

Ruth Hellers' layup goal in the final second of play gave the successful girls' basketball team a thrilling 58-57 victory over a talented East Stroudsburg squad last Friday on the home court.

The Belles, playing the more liberal National Basketball Rules for the first time, were fronted by an opponent with a strong zone defense and an amazing scoring threat in the person of Lorraine Boyd, whose total of 33 points included some incredible shots.

After a close first period the Belles trailed by six points at the middle of the second quarter. By halftime, with good rebound work and shooting by stalwart forward Vonnie Gros, a 27 point producer for the Belles, Ursinus had captured a 28-26 lead.

Early in the third period the Belles ran up a quick ten-point margin which East Stroudsburg threatened to erase as the third quarter ended with the Belles on the winning end of a 41-37 score. The final period was filled with anxious moments for both the players and the spectators.

As East Stroudsburg surged into a 45-45 tie with six minutes remaining in the game, Polly Taylor connected for the Belles to keep pace with the opposition's goals. With forty-five seconds to go the score was tied at 56-56.

East Stroudsburg gained a point on a foul shot to take the lead with ten seconds left in the game. With only four seconds remaining Vonnie Gros tied up her Stroudsburg opponent, jumped, cleverly tapped the ball to herself, and found Ruth Heller free under the basket. Ruthie sunk the winning goal, and a stunned Stroudsburg team

found themselves on the short end of a 58-57 final score.

Earlier in the week the varsity and J. V. easily defeated Rosemont following wins the day before by the J. V. and third teams at Gwynedd-Mercy. Tomorrow afternoon, Gettysburg invades Ursinus for one game, and the Belles are looking forward to a double battle with Immaculata at 7:30 Thursday night.

Mermaids Capture First by Edging Drexel, 32-22

The girls' swimming team got off to a fine start on Friday, February 10, by winning its first meet of the season at Drexel, 32-22. Alice Irwin and Tama Williams placed first and second respectively in the 50 yard freestyle. Jackie Robins and Merle Syvertson followed their teammates' example by taking the first and second places in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Steckler Injured

Ginny Steckler lost her lead in the 50 yard backstroke when she dislocated her left shoulder, but Merle Syvertson came through to take the event for Ursinus.

Syvertson and Robins won the 75 yard medly, and Lucy Fay, Tama Williams, Alice Irwin, and Jackie Robins won the 200 yard relay to clench the victory for Ursinus. Carol Hesperheide came across with some fine diving and placed second in the contest.

Practice in Norristown

The team practices at the Y. W. C. A. in Norristown and is coached by Sis Bosler. Other members of the team in addition to those mentioned above, are Judy Berry, Teddy Rapp, Carol Kern, Cherry Soper, and Merle Thomas.

Fay Confident

Captain Lucy Fay seems to be quite optimistic about this year's team. With six returning varsity swimmers and such an outstanding group of freshmen, we think she has every right to be.

The next two meets will be held in Norristown. Our girls will compete with West Chester on Tuesday afternoon, February 14, and with Beaver on February 16. This will be a good time to get out to see your team in action and cheer them on to a successful season.



A Storybook Ending

Frank Merriwell has nothing on Ruth Heller.

No one could possibly think of a more dramatic ending than the one that took place last Friday afternoon on the local boards. Anyone that missed the show put on by the Ursinus and East Stroudsburg girls' basketball teams can consider himself very unfortunate.

This tilt, which saw the Belles pull out a last ditch, 58-57 win, produced all the thrills that anyone could ask for. Ruth Heller, somewhat overshadowed throughout the afternoon by her co-forwards, Vonnie Gros and Polly Taylor, was standing in the right spot at the right time to drop a single layup and thus become the woman of the hour.

But that wasn't the story of the whole game. Lorraine "Hank" Boyd, Chunky Stroudsburg forward who connected for 33 points, threw in some shots that had every basketball enthusiast shaking his head and saying, "I don't believe it!" Comparing favorably with the all-around Lansdawne athlete, Karen Anderson, this gum-chewing Stroudsburg ace shot with either hand, dove into the basket with amazing skill and had a jump shot that compared with Paul Arizin, (well, not quite) taking nothing away from our own Vonnie Gros & Co., this girl was very, very good.

The entire game was a thrilling, nip and tuck affair with some great defensive work by both teams. If any of the remaining games are like this one, they would certainly be well-worth watching.

Only one gripe. I will never be able to fully understand those crazy women referees. Any mistake that they make is quickly covered up with the politeness of Dorothy Kilgallen and the voice of Marilyn Monroe.

When one referee called a foul, turned to the accused girl, smiled, and said, "sorry, but you were backing into your opponent," it was just too much.

Cagers Face Rough Tilts this Week After Scoring Impressive 77-67 Win Over Fords

A rejuvenated Ursinus five, fresh from a stirring 77-67 upset victory over Haverford College on Saturday night, journey to College Park tonight where they will meet the strong Delaware Blue Hens in a Southern Middle Atlantic Conference game. The Bears return to the local court Wednesday night, facing Swarthmore and finish a busy week of activity by hosting another MAC rival, PMC, Saturday evening.

Saturday's victory was a splendid team victory which saw the

home club pull away from a 31-31 halftime tie and completely outclass the Fords in the second half play. Co-Captain Jack Schumacher sparked this drive, scoring 17 of his 21 points after the intermission.

Phil D'Arrigo, Haverford's one man team who entered the game with a 23.6 average, kept the Mainline five in contention during the first with some excellent shooting and ball handling. This effort was matched by Paul Neborak (who wound up with 19 points) and Dave Burger. The

two teams matched baskets for the first 20 minutes with Neborak's foul shot and Burger's drive tying the count at halftime. The score was tied 10 times up to that point.

Bears Come Alive

The Bears looked like a different team in the second half, utilizing a fast, driving attack and some excellent rebounding to forge ahead. D'Arrigo's set shot gave the Fords their last lead at 42-41. Neborak then hit on a jump shot and the Bruins never again relinquished their lead.

Taylor Sprains Ankle

Dick Churn, who filled in at center when Jack Taylor sprained his ankle in the first half, did a fine job of rebounding for the Bears. Churn's foul and Schumacher's jump gave the Bruins their biggest lead of the night at 60-49.

Haverford did manage to whittle the lead down to 71-65 with three minutes to play. But Schumacher's tap-in and Neborak's jump shot sealed the tomb on Haverford's dying five, and the Bears walked off the court with their first league victory in four starts. Haverford now has an identical 1-3 league record.

Haverford	fg	ft	fm	p
D'Arrigo	f 8	13-9	25	
Walton	f 4	9-4	12	
Irvine	f 2	1-0	4	
Heg	f 0	2-1	1	
Hudson	c 5	1-1	11	
Eidenburg	g 2	3-1	5	
Weigert	g 1	3-1	3	
Crawford	g 2	3-2	6	

Ursinus	fg	ft	fm	p
Neborak	f 7	7-5	19	
Schumacher	f 9	4-3	21	
Taylor	c 1	4-3	5	
Churn	c 3	8-3	9	
Burger	g 4	6-5	13	
Wagner	g 3	3-2	8	
Owens	c 0	0-0	0	
Smith	g 0	2-2	2	

24 35-19 67

27 34-23 77

Grapplers Maul J. Hopkins; Face Hens Tomorrow Night

Winning six of eight bouts, four via thrilling pins, the Ursinus matmen clobbered a winless wrestling squad from Johns Hopkins University 26-10, Saturday on the Collegeville mats. The win gives the Bruins a 2-2 season mark while Hopkins is still seeking its first win after four losses.

The Bruins spotted Hopkins five points before the bouts even started by forfeiting the heavy-weight contest to the Baltimore team.

Don Durr (123) evened the score, however, by recording a third period pin over Ed Hochberg with a body press. George Miyazaki (130) found Joe Young

Letter Winners

The following men have been awarded letters and certificates for the fall sports season of 1955. These awards may be obtained in Mr. Bailey's office in the old gym. If eligible for a varsity sweater, you may file application for it at this time.

Soccer

Dave Burger, Tom Ely, Wayne Engle, Fred Godshall, Ken Grundy, Dave Heyser, Allan Kinloch, Tom McCoy, Bob Schroyer, Bill Spangler, Charles Tricebock.

Football

Les Applegate, George Aucott, Dick Briner, Don Carver, Tony Cianci, Bob Crigler, Dick Dickerson, Harry Donnelly, Mike Drewniak, Bob Famous, Dave Finkbner, Dick Heydt, LeRoy Krasley, Paul Neborak, Jerry Nunn, Bill Rogers, Bob Slotter, Al Stipa.

to tough to handle, however and was pinned in 1:20 of the second period with a body press.

Captain Dick Padula (137) then edged Bob Partridge, 4-0 and Tony Cianci (147) followed with a 8-5 decision over Bob Connor, whose "acting" on the mats won for him the Collegeville Oscar.

Jack Prutzman, (157) who seems to improve with each bout, pinned Gregory Alexanderwicz (the name alone is enough to scare a person) in 1:30 of the third period with an arm bar.

Dick Heydt (167) kept the ball rolling with a 3:40 pinning over Warren Watts, thus remaining undefeated in his first 4 contests this year.

Don Knauf then added insult to injury by pulling the surprise of the afternoon, pinning a hapless Hopkins fill-in by the name of Mike McLaughlin in 2:59-one second before the end of the period—of the first stanza. Both grapplers tipped the scales well below the 180 pound limit.

The Bears entertain Delaware at home on Tuesday evening and then travel to Bucknell for a Saturday afternoon engagement.

ALL TRACK CANDIDATES

There will be a very important meeting of the Track Candidates, Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 12:45 in Bomberger Hall. All those who are going out for track must be there. If you cannot be present see Bart Wilson or Ray Gurzynski as soon as possible.

Bruins Defeat Pharmacy, 74-67

Many weeks ago, before the agonies of first semester finals began, the Ursinus five defeated the Philadelphia Pharmacy basketball team, 74-67, on the home floor.

Elliot Winograd delighted his many fans who were celebrating "Elliot Winograd Night" by sinking a game-ending set shot to climax a successful evening.

Dave Burger was the real hero however, scoring 21 points to spark the Bears.

DREWNIK INJURED

Mike Drewniak, freshman athlete from Quakertown, suffered a broken collar bone last Monday afternoon while wrestling on the gymnasium mats. Mike, a recent addition to the grappling squad, who was hopeful of wrestling in the heavyweight division, suffered the mishap when Dick Heydt slammed his shoulder to the mat during a wrestling work-out.

Mike will be lost to the wrestling team for the year but is expected to resume his football activity next season.



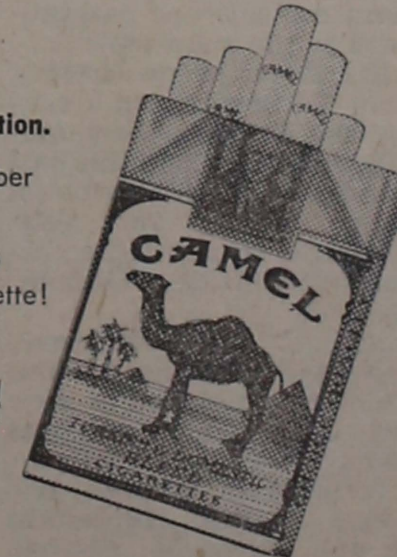
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 9:25 Undergraduates—Rheiner, Stevenson, Cross, Holcombe, Martin, Justice, Blood, Hutchko, Robbins, Cross, Drewniak, Phillips—Supply Store
 9:40 Tull, Frew—Freeland Steps
 9:50 Sholl, Jewitt — Freeland Steps
 10:00 Clement—Freeland Steps
 10:10 Lawhead—Freeland Steps
 10:20 To be announced
 10:30 Drum, Marcon — Freeland Steps
 10:40 Jrs.—Schumacher, Sower, Burger—203 Curtis
 10:50 Burger—203 Curtis
 11:00 Jrs., Weber, Nolthelfer, Padula, Slotter—Brodbeck
 11:10 Jrs., Ritely, Bankert, Dixon, Rheiner—213 Derr
 11:20 Hoberman—Stine
 11:30 Bulletin Board—Bomberger
 11:40 Dean Pancoast and Dean Pettit
 12:30 Jr. Class Meeting—Room 7
 12:50 Mr. Herbsleb—Supply Store
 1:00 Demas—Library Steps
 1:15 Tau Sigma Gamma—Library Steps
 1:30 Apes—Library Steps
 1:45 Omega Chi—Library Steps
 2:00 Sigma Rho—Library Steps
 2:15 KDK—Pfähler Steps
 2:30 ZX—Pfähler Steps
 2:45 Alpha Sigma Nu—Pfähler Steps
 3:00 Delta Pi Sigma—Pfähler Steps
 3:15 Phi Psi—Freeland Steps
 3:30 Beta Sigma Lambda—Freeland Steps
 3:45 Judiciary Board—Student Union
 3:55 Hallboard—Student Union
 4:05 Cranston—Student Union
 4:15 Y-Cabinet—Student Union
 4:25 F. Brown—Student Union
 4:35 Wrestling Squad—New Gym
 4:45 Captain, Coach—Wrestling Team—New Gym
 4:55 Belle—New Gym
 5:05 Soccer Team—Soccer Field
 5:15 Captain, Coach — Soccer Team—Soccer Field
 5:25 Sr. Waiters—Waiter's Dining Room
 5:35 Vinton Fisher — Waiter's Dining Room
 5:45 Padula—Upper Dining Rm.

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1956
 9:00 Jrs. Welsh, Albertson, Boringhaus, Bryson — Library Steps
 9:10 Jrs. Davis, Macan, Turtzo, Bell
 9:20 Library Staff—Library
 9:30 Pi Gamma Mu — Faculty Room of Library
 9:40 IRC — Faculty Room of Library
 9:50 Varsity Club — Faculty Room in Library
 10:00 Interfraternity Council — Faculty Room
 10:10 McKeegan—Library
 10:20 Hennessey — Parking Lot, Faculty
 10:30 Godshall and his car — Parking Lot
 10:40 Day Study (Boy's)
 10:50 FTA—Bomberger Chapel
 11:00 Quartet—Bomberger Chapel
 11:10 Dr. Garrett
 11:20 McCoy—Weekly Office
 11:30 Ruby Typing Staff—Weekly Office
 11:40 Ruby Subscription Staff
 11:50 Morita and camera—Weekly Office
 11:55 McKeegan—Weekly Office
 1:00 Beardwood Chemical Society—Organic Laboratory
 1:15 Beardwood Chemical Society—Pres. and Dr. Staiger
 1:25 Beardwood Chemical Society—Seniors
 1:35 Dr. Staiger—Office (Chem)
 1:45 Pre-Med Society—Seniors Comparative Lab.
 2:00 Pre-Med Soc.—Pres. and Dr. Wagner—Comp. Lab.
 2:10 Pre-Med Soc.—S-12
 2:20 Dean Pancoast and Pettit
 2:30 Basketball Team (Boy's)—New Gym
 2:40 Basketball Team (Boy's)—Captain and Coach — New Gym
 2:45 JV Basketball Team (Boy's)—New Gym
 2:55 JV Basketball Tm. (Boy's) Captain and Coach — New Gym
 3:05—J. & E. Wilson—T-G Gym
 3:15 Varsity Hockey—T-G Gym
 3:30 JV Hockey—T-G Gym
 3:45 3rd Team Hockey—T-G Gym
 4:00 Varsity Hockey — Captain and Coach—T-G Gym
 4:15 Varsity Girl's Basketball—T-G Gym
 4:25 Varsity Girls' Basketball—Capt. & Coach—T-G Gym

4:35 JV and 3rd Team Girls' Basketball—T-G Gym
 4:45 JV Capt. & Coach—T-G Gym
 4:55 Badminton Team—T-G Gym
 5:05 Badminton Team—Capt. and Coach—T-G Gym
 5:15 Weekly Editor—Weekly Office
 5:25 Lantern Editor—Weekly Office
 5:35 Weekly proof readers—Weekly Office
 5:45 Lantern Business Manager
 5:55 Advertising Mgr.—Weekly Office
 6:30 E. Wilson—Shreiner
 6:40 Ruby co-editors—Shreiner
 6:50 Ruby co-business managers—Shreiner
 7:00 Ruby Editorial Staff
 7:10 Ruby Business Staff

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1956
 9:00 Levin, Wilson, Koch, Lewis—Coffee Time
 9:10 Y-Officers—Faculty Parking Lot
 9:25 Chi Alpha—Student Union
 9:35 Pep Tags—Student Union
 9:45 Stuics—Student Union
 9:55 Lantern Candid
 10:15 Winchester, Townsend—Shreiner
 4:00 Swimming Team

New Professors . . .
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 "then traveled in the cloistered halls of learning-life."
 While in the Navy, Mr. Schellhase acted as chaplain and became firm in his convictions to become a minister. His duties as chaplain carried him to the Norfolk Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia for one year, to Cuba with the Seabees, and then to the naval air station in Brunswick, Maine.

Before coming to teach at Ursinus, for five years the Reverend had his own parish at Frankville and Hellertown of Uniontown Charge which is near Harrisburg. He spent this past year studying at Edinburgh, Scotland, which he termed "a wonderful experience."
 One of the experiences Mr. Schellhase enjoys most is traveling. He has spent much time doing this and has been through the United States and Europe, including the Holy Lands. Of all the distant places visited he liked Istanbul best.

Football and Wrestling
 While a student at U. C. Mr. Schellhase enjoyed sports immensely and was a member of the football and wrestling teams. Discussing wrestling he commented, "I think I'll have to go to the gym for a work-out; it's time to get back in shape."
 Although his teaching duties at Ursinus have just begun and he has not met too many students as yet, Mr. Schellhase enjoys being here and "finds the faculty to be most friendly and helpful."

Freshmen Members Are Chosen for Y Cabinet
 Three new members were introduced at last night's "Y" Cabinet meeting—Mr. Richard Shellhase, the new adviser; Carolyn Carpenter and Jack Phillips, the two Freshmen representatives. A Cabinet Retreat will be held this coming Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church in Perkaskie. Future plans and evaluation of past projects will be the main topic.
 Martha Bean, Midge Kramer, and Ann Wertz attended a conference on Religious Vocations for College Women held this past week-end at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Seventy-eight women representing forty-two colleges attended as delegates.
 Throughout the conference there were discussions, lectures and field-trips designed to show the pros and cons of religious vocations for women. Two parishes included in the field-trip were East Harlem Protestant Parish and Riverside Church. Two former Ursinus students who were two former "Y" presidents—Jack Matlaga and Joan Kack—work at these two parishes, respectively.

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Fraternity Row

A. P. E.
 The brothers of APE would like to welcome back Lieber Spampinato.

DEMAS
 Saturday, February 18, Demas Fraternity is presenting Rhapsody in Green. Music by Les Michener. The brothers would like to welcome back Ed Sella from his recent tour with the U.S. Army.

SIG RHO
 Sigma Rho announced that their scholarship fund has now reached a total of nine hundred dollars. Their goal of one-thousand dollars by June seems assured.

ZETA CHI
 Mike Pedicin seems to stir more than the musical strings of the human body. The brothers of Zeta Chi would like to extend their congratulations to Dick Blood and Dick Briner on their pinnings to Jackie Robbins and Marilyn Shelly.

MSGA Urges Clean-up in Dorms
 For the next three weeks the MSGA is sponsoring a clean-up drive in the dormitories. Students are requested to aid the dormitory janitors by refraining from littering the halls with papers and cigarettes and by keeping the lavatories clean. Your cooperation in this drive will be appreciated.

Coke Machine for Pfahler
 In accordance with the requests of many students and faculty members, especially those attending the Evening School, the MSGA, in cooperation with Mr. Helfferich is negotiating for the acquisition of a Coke machine for Pfahler Hall. Positive action has been taken, and the dispenser should be installed sometime in the next few weeks.

New Books on the Library Shelves

by Loretta Marsella '58
 With the pressure of college life and the time required to complete numerous assignments, a college student perhaps does not realize he is almost illiterate as far as keeping up with the book list. The Ursinus College library has acquired many new books to serve as both pleasure and knowledge for the interested student. If you liked Herman Wouk's "Caine Mutiny," you should enjoy "Marjorie Morningstar," for here Wouk portrays a young, idealistic stage struck girl who rebels against the frigid reality of the New York Theaters.

Perhaps your taste runs to biography. The bookworm advises Arthur Bryant's "Years of Peril" and "Man in the Making," both excellent biographies of Samuel Pepys. You will be introduced to the Eighteenth Century conventionalities and you will see Pepys as a man and as a government worker. You will read of plots, intrigues, and eyewitness accounts of the Restoration Period all recorded from Pepys own diary by capable historians.

In the religious category you will find Max C. Putney's "Man of Galilee" most inspiring. Here the author attempts a realistic portrayal of Christ's life. Putney says of his work, "The one aim of the book is to make the life of Jesus more real to the people of the Twentieth Century."

Does art hold your interest? Bataille's "Birth of Art" gives full illustrations of prehistoric pictures painted approximately 20,000 years ago. From Bataille you will learn of the cave holding these paintings. The cave was discovered by children at play. Its paintings existed probably from the upper Paleolithic Age and show primitive man's emotional responses which fore-

shadow those of modern man. The following is a list of books recommended in various categories: Fiction — Wouk, "Marjorie Morningstar;" Llewellyn, "Sweet Witch;" Biography — Abelard, "Letters of Abelard;" Bryant, "Samuel Pepys;" Philosophy and Psychology — Saul, "Bases of Human Behavior;" Coleman, "Freedom from Fear;" Religion — Putney, "Man of Galilee;" Riddle, "Unleashing of Evolutionary Thought;" Social Sciences — Wallas, "The Great Society;" Huszar, "Soviet Power and Policy;" Science and Humanism — Turner, "Shocking History of Advertising;" Davis, "Medical Care of Tomorrow;" Fine Arts — Panofsky, "Meaning of Visual Arts;" Bataille, "The Birth of Art;" Preston, "El Greco;" History — White, "The Age of Scandal;" Machen, "Dairy of Henry Machen."

Nominating Com. Discusses Pageant

The Central Nominating Committee met to make plans for May Day. It is in charge of May Queen, court, and manager elections. The chairman of the Central Nominating Committee is Beth Heinrichs. Committee members from the WSGA are: Hope Coburn '56; Barbara Olmo, '57; Bev Gladfelter '58; and Cora Lee Eddy '59, Beth Heinrichs '56, Barbara Althouse '57, Nancy King '58, and Nancy Owen '59 represent the YWCA. Committee members from the WAA are Carol Loper '56, Mary Lou Adam '57, Peg Royer '58, and Elaine Emenheiser '59.
 Pageants must be turned in by Feb. 20. When the pageant is selected, a mass meeting will be called and committees will be formed.
 Petitions turned in for May Queen include Robin Blood, Ellie Marcon, and Kay Fretz. Jody Myers is running for manager.

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