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The Ursinus Weekly, February 8, 1954

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Authors

Mary Jane Allen, Joan Fisher, John Westerhoff, Marvin Rotman, Robert E. Armstrong, Margaret Kelly, Joan Higgins, Harold Smith, Ed Dawkins, Dick Bowman, Patricia Garrow, and Roland Dedekind

Central Comm. Announces Plans For May Day

The Central Nominating Committee met Friday afternoon to make plans for May Day. The date set for the election of class representatives for the court is Wednesday, February 10; the election for Queen and Manager is set for February 17. Petitions for May Queen and Manager may be started this Monday with a minimum of 50 names necessary. A student may sign one petition each for Queen and Manager. Candidates should be registered with Dean Stahr so there will be no duplication. Announcements will be made concerning the time and elections.

Pageants must be in by February 18. Old pageants are in the library for reference. A \$25 prize is offered for the pageant chosen. Past pageants have had various plots and styles featuring prose or poetry, but originality is stressed.

May Day is one affair in which every girl at Ursinus may take part. When the pageant is selected, a mass meeting will be called and committees will be formed. If you have talent in any field you will have a chance to participate in May Day. Costuming, programming, publicity, dancing, and staging are some of the varied committees which need active help. The May Day pageant is an Ursinus tradition enjoyed by all, especially those participating.

Bridge Tournament At U.C., Feb. 18

Ursinus is one of the 172 colleges and universities throughout the United States which will compete this month in the 1954 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Forty-four states and the District of Columbia are represented in the entries, it was announced by Louis D. Day Jr., Director of Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania and Chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Between February 17 and 21, more than 4,000 men and women undergraduates throughout the United States will play on their own campuses the hands which have been prepared and mailed to them. These hands will then be scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional and national winners.

The 1953 campus Contract Bridge champions at Ursinus were Pat Frey, Nan Morrell, Al Field and Walter Herring.

Prizes will include trophy cups for the colleges winning the national titles, one cup for the college of the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession. Each college competing in the tournament for the first time in 1954 will be presented

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FROSH-SOPH HOP THEME FOR '54 IS "MARDI GRAS"

The Freshman and Sophomore classes are jointly presenting a dance, the "Mardi Gras," on Friday, February 19, in the T-G gym from 9 until 12. Music will be provided by Les Williams' orchestra with Art Treat as the featured vocalist. Decorations will be multicolored with Mardi Gras masks of all sizes and shapes. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

Committee chairmen for the dance are: decorations, Kay Fretz and Mick McWilliams; tickets, Frank Brown and Dick Winchester; publicity, Pat Condon and Bob Grenitz; refreshments, Phil How and Fred Gill.

POSITION OPENED

Any male student interested in holding the position of business manager for the Ursinus Weekly for the year 1954-55 is urged to contact Charles Ramsey in Curtis 108.

"CANDIDS NEEDED"

The Ruby needs more candid snap shots. The following are especially needed: Shore pictures, fraternity and sorority candid, pictures of seniors which were taken during their freshman customs period. All candid will be returned. Put your name and dorm on the back of each picture and give them to any member of the Ruby staff.

Lorelei Date Set As Feb. 12

The dating process will be reversed this Friday evening as Ursinus coeds call for their dates to take them to Sunnybrook.

The occasion is the Lorelei, sponsored by the Student Governments and the Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils.

The dance will feature Bob Fredericks and his orchestra, and the decorations will carry out a Valentine's Day theme.

Programs for the Lorelei will be on sale in the Supply Store, starting Wednesday.

Schools of Egypt, U. S. Compared by Education

by Joan Fisher '55

Mohammed Kamal, an Egyptian educator, now visiting the United States, spoke to the FTA on Tuesday, February 2. He is in this country to appraise our secondary school system and to report his findings to our Education Department. He has traveled throughout the U.S. in his stay here.

Mr. Kamal began his talk by outlining the school system in his country. From the age of six to twelve students are considered to be in the primary grades; from twelve to sixteen in the preparatory stage; and from sixteen to nineteen they are on the secondary level. Attendance is compulsory through the primary grades and free until the end of the secondary level. Few, if any, children drop out of school before finishing the secondary courses.

Students in Egypt attend classes eight hours a day, six days a week for well over 200 days of the year. They carry thirteen subjects and are advanced to the next grade only if they pass all subjects. Should they fail a maximum of two subjects they are passed on probation and must receive passing grades in in re-examination in these two subjects. Emphasis is placed on foreign languages, classical subjects, arithmetic, philosophy, religion, history and geography. The students participate in out-of-class activities and there are interschool athletics; however, these are de-emphasized.

Teachers in Egypt are highly respected and their work is considered to be on a level with the other professions such as law and medicine. Mr. Kamal expressed the belief that the woman's place is in keeping the home and raising the

(Continued on page 6)

Meistersingers Plan Tour; Present First Concert

The Meistersingers, under the direction of Dr. William F. Philip, presented their first concert of the 1954 season at the Collegeville-Trappe High School, Thursday morning, February 4.

Among the eight selections included in the program were "Invictus" by Bruno Huhn, "It Cannot Be A Strange Countree" by Charles Repper, "Comin' Through the Rye" arranged by Simeone, and "Holiday Song" by William Schuman. In addition to the choral numbers, George Aucott sang several ballads. The entire program was very well received.

Officers of the Music Club met last Thursday night to make plans for the annual spring tour of the Meistersingers and to plan concert tours to various local churches. The tentative dates of the tour are April 4, 5, 6 and 7. Selections to be presented at the Annual Spring Concert were discussed and plans were made to hold noon rehearsals in order to prepare new secular numbers.

Demonstration Is Planned For C. C. General Meeting

A general meeting of the Curtain Club will be held Tuesday night in the T-G Gym at seven o'clock. Members of Alpha Psi Omega, officers of the Curtain Club and faculty directors, will present demonstrations of stage techniques and terminology as used by the Curtain Club in their productions.

Mr. Jones will direct Ed Abramson, Joan Higgins and Nan Bergmann in the "cardinal sins" of acting. Dr. Helfferich will act as master of ceremonies and talk about the advantages of belonging to amateur theatrical groups. Mizz Test will demonstrate techniques and terminology of staging.

Milo Zimmerman will discuss business, publicity and programs. Barbara Keubler will discuss committee work and the duties of committee members, and Jean Austin will speak on picking a play and techniques of casting—what is looked for, and how completely inexperienced people have gotten major roles in productions.

Ursinus has again been invited to participate in the Cultural Olympics at the University of Pennsylvania. At the Stars and Players meeting it was decided that Alpha Psi Omega should choose the play and cast by invitation because of the short time for preparation.

Pre-Meds Sponsor Hospital Tours

The Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society is currently arranging for several tours of the Montgomery Hospital in Norristown. There will be six small groups which will separately visit the hospital over a period of about three weeks. The schedule is so planned that each group will be given the opportunity to witness at least one operation. Those attending will be notified in advance of time and transportation details.

Those pre-meds who intend to apply to medical school in September, 1955, are urged to obtain information booklets concerning the Medical College Admission Test from the biology office sometime in the near future.

Students interested in attending a tour of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy on Saturday, February 13, should contact Ted Radomski in 302 Curtis. Transportation will be provided.

Spaghetti, Speaker, Stunts At Y Dinner Wednesday

The YM-YWCA of Ursinus is opening the new spring semester with many activities. On Wednesday evening at 5:30 the annual Y spaghetti dinner will be held at the Trinity Church for all freshmen and new students. There will be a guest speaker from the National Audubon Society plus entertainment provided by campus talent.

Saturday, February 13, the Y cabinet will attend a retreat at the Friends Meeting House in Abington. The purpose of this meeting is to formulate definite plans for the rest of the year.

In response to campus interest and requests, the Y will present a Fine Arts Seminar this semester for all students. This seminar will begin Monday night, February 15,

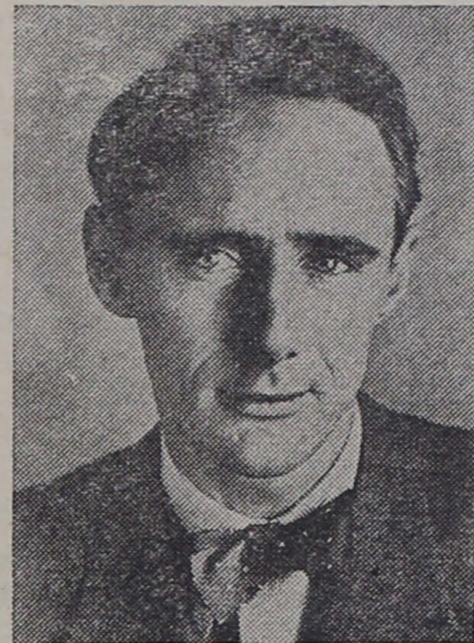
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"Ruby" Nears Completion; Shows Promise at 1/3 Mark

The Ruby editors and business managers report that one-third of the 1954 Ruby has been completed and sent to the publisher. Also, one-third of the publisher's bill has already been paid. The sale of the 1954 Ruby has been lagging but the sale of subscriptions has not yet been closed.

The remaining pictures of various campus groups will be taken on Tuesday, February 9. The editors have announced that more candid shots are needed, especially of seniors when they were freshmen. In an effort to raise money, a Ruby Variety Show has been tentatively scheduled for March 5 and 6.

Forum Features Irish Lord; Godley to Speak, Wed.



JOHN GODLEY

On Wednesday night at eight o'clock the Forum is presenting Lord Killbracken of Killegar, better known to the American public through his writings and lectures as John Godley. Mr. Godley has been requested to speak on Ireland, where he has spent much of his time on his family estate.

Mr. Godley graduated from Balliol College, Oxford, with honors and at twenty-four he was a Lt. Commander in the Naval Air Force with 128 missions to his credit. In the post-war years he was a newspaper man, on the staff of the London Sunday Express.

Besides being a lecturer, John Godley has combined writing and adventure in such books as "Master Art Forger", which was an account of the Van Meegeren forgeries of a few years past, and "The Natives Were Friendly". This latter book was a description of his overland journey from London to New Zealand. This trip was undertaken in 1950 when he received an invitation from the Mayor of Christchurch, New Zealand, to attend the centennial celebration of that city, which had been founded by his great-grandfather, John Robert Godley. In search of adventure, he set off by car from London to drive and rough it over the huge overland lap to Calcutta. His route took him through Belgium, France, Monaco, Italy, Trieste, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Serbia, Jordan, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and India. From Calcutta he shipped his car to West Australia and flew to Bangkok, Djakarta, and Bali. After driving 3,000 miles across Australia, he arrived in Christchurch eight months after leaving England, on the day he had originally planned.

Reporter Remarks On MSGA Session

by Jack Westerhoff '55

At the MSGA's first meeting of this semester a progress report was given on our proposed student union. However, the report certainly didn't show much progress. In 1952 the MSGA organized a campaign to raise money for a Student Union. The administration made an oral agreement that when the students pledged (through their \$10.00 breakage fee) fifty percent of a proposed figure, the work would begin. This was raised early in 1953, yet no work began.

Later it was reported that an architect had drawn up plans for a Student Union in the basement of Bomberger. You all remember the "big problem" of what to do with the pipes that followed, but at last that was settled. I was happy to see a few weeks ago that our maintenance department began to clear the way for the contractors who were supposedly submitting estimates.

Now we find out that work was stopped and will not continue for a while. Why? Because the estimates submitted by the contractors were above those expected and it seems that no one can find a day suitable to talk over the problem. It now looks as if the plans will have to be altered. Does this mean another year? What's wrong? The students of the classes of '52, '53, '54 and '55 showed their interest when they gave up their \$10.00 breakage fee, yet they have neither seen that money or any concrete progress.

A letter was read which was sent to Mr. Bailey from the Athletic Director of Swarthmore College. It was a bill for the resodding of their football field and the replacement of a goal post, all of

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Stevenson, Cross, Dawkins Elected

Helen Stevenson, Marge Dawkins and Connie Cross were elected by the Freshmen women as their representatives to the WSGA, WAA and YWCA, respectively. The election was held last Thursday at 12:30 in room 7 of Bomberger Hall.

Helen Stevenson is from Haddonfield, N. J. Marge Dawkins of Drexel Hill, Pa., is a physical education major and a graduate of Upper Darby High School. Connie Cross is a biology major who comes from Norristown, Pa.

U.C. COLOR DAY THURSDAY; MRS. SETH BAKER TO SPEAK

The traditional Color Day exercises will be held in Bomberger Chapel on Thursday, February 11, at four-thirty. Mrs. Seth Baker, the former Miss Floy Lewis of Ursinus, will be the guest speaker, and her talk will be on the meaning of the Ursinus colors to her as a graduate.

All Ursinus women are urged to attend this traditional ceremony, especially the freshmen, who at this time receive their colors and officially become a part of Ursinus. The dormitories are reminded that it is customary to display their flags on Color Day.

Second Semester Welcomes 23 to U. C.

Ursinus welcomes some new faces to our campus this semester as fifteen new students have enrolled for the spring semester. There are also several re-admission students who have returned to complete their college careers after serving in the armed forces.

The new students are: Joan L. Bradley, David J. Burger, Clarence E. Clevensine, Richard E. Goldberg, Barbara J. Hand, Charles D. Hudnut, Edward H. Huggett, Edward Magee, Jeanne Moore, Robert H. Ross, Perry A. Selheimer, Janet M. Stewart, Duane A. Foster, Scott W. Gulick, Ted J. Smith.

The readmission students are: Andrew C. Carter, William J. Dimon, Harry H. Erwin, James S. Guthrie, William D. MacGeorge, Marshall E. Nixon, Allen W. Sare, David B. Seay.

Two special students have been accepted, Paul W. Montgomery and William W. Van Horn.

U.C. Men May Question Aviation Cadet Team, Tues.

An Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be present on campus from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 9, in Bomberger Hall. The team is interested in disseminating accurate information to all interested students regarding the Cadet Program. Although primarily interested in counseling senior men, all queries will be given close attention. Methods of training, equipment used, and locations of training bases will be discussed.

Although minimum educational qualifications include a high school diploma, the team personnel wish to devote most of their time to speaking with senior men. If a man finds it impossible to continue his formal schooling, he will be given due consideration and advice.

An applicant does not actually enlist in the Air Force, and he is only applying for qualifying examinations, which are offered five days each week. After passing the tests, he is tendered a four month draft deferment. Applicants are allowed to specify a date during these four months on which they will become available for the training.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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EDITORIALS

A FAIR CHANCE

When the Republicans gained control of the national government in the general election of 1952, a large number of people were optimistic about the change. Of course, there were many in the country—Democrats and defeated minorities—who predicted all sorts of dire results due to the change in administration. The point remains, however, that some people were highly satisfied.

At Ursinus, though, the students seem to find very little reason to be optimistic and are reluctant even to give a new administration the benefit of the doubt. The prevailing pessimism is uncalled for. We don't know what changes the new officers will make, nor should we expect a one-hundred percent reduction of real or supposed injustices within the first weeks after they assume their duties. There are problems or organization and every-day duties to contend with before attacking the rule book to alter, add and subtract regulations.

The prevailing opinion most often voiced by the students is that any change of rules is made to further restrict the freedom of the students. And any new policy is assumed to be the result of the most recent change in administration. Rather than condemn the new administration without cause, we should give them a fair chance. Let us see first what they do; then we will have some concrete evidence on which to judge them.

Barbs and Bouquets

by Marv Rotman '54

It seems that there is always a great amount of turmoil in the major offices of this campus when a new semester rolls around. Nothing seems to prevent this confusion, but at the same time nothing is done to alleviate it. The dean's office this past term had not only a new semester to contend with but also had the mix-up that accompanies a change in administration. At mid-term, there are some students who need their transcripts sent to graduate school immediately at the end of the first semester. However, due to confusion and above all lack of help these transcripts were sent at the last possible moment. This situation could be alleviated by the employment of more help, student or otherwise, during the critical period. This time of year is very important to some students, surely they deserve this consideration as do the new administrations.

A constant topic among students on our campus for the past few semesters has been the student council. This has become an efficient instrument lately under capable directors. There have been discussions of an honor system, a student union, and other contributions. However, where there are discussions and where extreme interest is aroused in students, there should be a way of propagating these ideas. This is not so in our student council. What has happened? Why is there such a delay in the construction of the student union? Why aren't some results shown on the topic of an honor system? Who is holding up the works? We are about ready to forecast that next year the idea of an honor system will have completely vanished from the campus as will the hope of a student union as a result of delays in its construction.

The question now arises, how can we make a stronger student council? Would a combined student-faculty council be more powerful? Should there be a committee system in the council and a student advisory committee in the faculty meeting twice a month? Perhaps, the best suggestion concerns the participation of the entire student body. The representatives of each class should make reports to their own class and ask for opinions and definite views on council policies. We don't think it is a good idea to keep things secretive in any way when it concerns the entire student body. This suggestion will also keep the representatives on their toes so as to know what is on the council agenda for the week and not be totally ignorant of any happening concerning the council. We also believe that a monthly report should be made in chapel by a student council member. Maybe this is a way in which we can put a little power in the hands of our representative body on campus.

Bouquets this week go to the student proctors . . . to the supply store for a nice face-lifting . . . again to the pre-med society and Dr. Wagner and Ted Radomski for their efforts in securing hospital sightseeing excursions . . . to all Ruby supporters—last payment due this month.

Things to keep in mind: A golf clinic or even a team . . . a tennis clinic for prospective players.

Graduate Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are again offered for 1954-1955 by the Katharine Gibbs School. Each scholarship consists of full tuition, \$620, for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,120. The winners may select any one of the five Gibbs schools for their training: Boston, Chicago, New York, Montclair and Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend one candidate and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students may obtain full information from the Dean or the personnel office.

Thinking Out Loud

by Bob Armstrong '54

"CHAPEL CHANGE" . . . THE FACTS

The purpose of this article is to set the student body straight on the real facts of the chapel change. We have all heard many reasons via rumors. Here is the real scoop.

To begin with, the new dean of the college had nothing to do with the changed schedule. Many unkind and unjust rumors have been spread that "it is a meaningless rule passed by the new dean for the sole purpose of exerting his new authority." This is not true.

The new rule originated and ends with the dean of men and the girls who take roll in chapel. The reason for the change was a good one and will benefit the students. If the new schedule for chapel attendance is not an improvement, the result may very possibly be five days of chapel for everyone. The new rule is doing us a favor, not an injustice. Here is why!

The main objective is to have approximately the same number of students in chapel at every service. To begin with the Tuesday and Thursday section is naturally smaller than the Monday, Wednesday, Friday section because there are about 200 juniors and seniors while there are about 300 freshmen and sophomores. To make the balance even more unequal, about one third of the juniors and seniors take chapel with the other section by special permission because it fits their schedules better. In short, there are about 350 in one section and about 150 in the other.

The new schedule is on a trial basis at present. If this doesn't work, it will be adjusted some more so that an even balance can be obtained. It wasn't very many years ago that chapel was compulsory every day. If we don't want this to happen again, we had better keep our complaints to ourselves and our fingers crossed.

WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright '55



"PASS YOUR PLATES PLEASE"

OBSERVATIONS UNLIMITED

by Joan Higgins '54

Duryea was proudly displaying her banner after a triumph over Haverford which took three and a half months to settle. The return of their C.O.D. included the cost of cleaning and sewing amounting to \$11 and some cents. Justice prevailed when reversal of charges caused the cost to be deducted from the Haverford treasury.

Demas party was a great success. It does a lot for all-round campus spirit to have these open affairs. Let's hope they continue. Barbara and Boyd especially enjoyed the party—their engagement was announced.

Ursinus is noted for its pre-med course. The boys are trained theoretically but when one Ewing Tibbels passes out in viewing the actual operation, things look pretty bad. Moral of the story: See how shoes are made before you become a shoemaker.

The result of the vocalist auditions held a couple of weeks ago for the campus band are now available. Joan Kacik is the gal. Congratulations, Joan.

TV networks don't know what they missed this past Wednesday night. The Globe Trotters couldn't have provided a more entertaining show. Even the refs were in the game. Baskets counted when the man ran the length of the court with the ball under his arm. The added attraction and star of the show was no other than Mr. Sieber Pancoast.

It's about time both sets start reading Emily Post and do away with these last minute dating arrangements to big affairs, namely the Lorelei.

:: GREEK COLUMNS ::

Sororities

by Peg Kelly '54

Lorelei season has sparked three sororities on campus into lavish planning for the night of February 12. Omega Chi, Tau Sigma Gamma and Alpha Sigma Nu will treat their dates in fine fashion with their annual sorority dinners prior to the dance.

O Chi sisters will hold their dinner at Lakeside at 7:30. Tau Sig plans to dine at the Collegeville Inn at 7:00. The girls of Sigma Nu will meet with their dates at Lakeside at 7:00. All in all, this sounds like a very pleasant evening for everyone.

We would also like to commend the sororities for their display of talent in poster making—very original we must say!

Mademoiselle Opens Contest for Women

In conjunction with its February publication of the late Dylan Thomas' verse play "Under Milk Wood," Mademoiselle magazine is offering two \$100 Dylan Thomas Awards for best poems by young women writers. One prize will go to women college students under thirty, the other to women under thirty who may or may not be college graduates.

Poems submitted to the Mademoiselle contest may not have been published previously except in college publications. No writer may send in more than three poems. Entries should be typewritten, double-spaced on white paper. The contestant's name, address, age, and "in college" or "not in college" should be clearly marked. Judges of the contest are Mademoiselle editors. The deadline is April 15, 1954. Send poems to Mademoiselle Dylan Thomas Award, Mademoiselle magazine, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

Fraternities

With the beginning of the new semester, rushing season has officially started. Each fraternity will be at its best in its search for prospective members. The inter-fraternity council will meet this week to decide on the dates of the several fraternity rushing parties. The dates will appear in the next edition of the Weekly.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Epsilon would like to welcome back Bill Dimon, a former member of the fraternity, who has just returned from serving two years in the United States Army. Bill will complete his remaining two years at Ursinus College and also resume his membership in the fraternity.

Demas fraternity would like to welcome back Al Sare, who has just served two years in the United States Navy. Al is returning as a Junior.

On Monday evening, January 4, the brothers of Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity celebrated the engagement of Mike Van DePutte to Dornie Witmer by having a spaghetti dinner at the Eagle's Nest. The dinner was followed by an informal stag. On Tuesday evening, February 2, a large group of Beta Sig members went to the Shartlesville Hotel in Shartlesville, Pa., for a Pennsylvania Dutch dinner. A regular weekly meeting was held following the dinner.

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Violent Mid-January Events Motivate Student Expeditions to Sunny South

by Harold Smith '55

During the last week in January, while all Collegeville lay sleepy in the cool Northern climes, there were many of its acquaintances enjoying the benefits of trips to the South. It could be said that these trips were in part motivated by the violent events which occurred in Collegeville during mid-January; events commonly and affectionately referred to as final exams. I do not wish to probe this argument further, but the fact remains that the usual time of departure is the first moment possible after the last exam. Not all of Ursinus' citizens are privileged and adventurous enough to make these trips, and space limitations make it impossible to tell about all that went on during said trips. More or less the following adventures are fairly representative of the typical events during the Drang nach Süden most now weary but satisfied travelers experienced.

One of the chief parties of interest that made the journey South last month was the Ursinus Herpetological Expedition to Central Florida consisting of Messrs. Dawkins, Parlee, Loder and Hance. This group was fortunate in finding available transportation. Mr. Hance, one of our esteemed headwaiters was to deliver a car to a U-Drive-It in Ft. Lauderdale. Messrs. Parlee, Loder, Hance, Freimuth and Soeder were able to make use of this means of transportation; Mr. Dawkins hitch-hiked ahead of the body of the group. Messrs. Freimuth and Soeder left the expedition at Clearwater, while the others went on and met Mr. Dawkins at Sarasota. The latter group then made their way into the Everglades for the purposes of collecting and studying reptiles.

The Expedition decided to work along the canals that parallel the roads through the great swamp of the Everglades. While so doing Mr. Dawkins noticed a ribbon snake, an unusual type, cross the canal to his bank. Hot in pursuit, Mr. Dawkins saw that a cotton mouth water moccasin (genus Agkistrodon) had seized the ribbon snake and was in the process of devouring it. Mr. Dawkins then "gently stepped" on said moccasin's head, "picked it up by the tail" and placed it in his collection bag. The Expedition also

netted chicken snakes, king snakes, black snakes, ring neck snakes, rainbow snakes and chameleons. In the process of collecting, Messrs. Loder and Hance were lost for an hour and a half in the Everglades, and the group of four was picked up six times by the local police after being identified as a group of inmates that had just escaped from the West Palm Beach jail.

As the last week in January came to a close the herpetologists paired off and began hitch-hiking North—snakes and lizards in hand. Mr. Dawkins was somewhat disappointed by the fact that he had not reached the Everglades in the dry season. He had hoped to see large numbers of water moccasins congregated at the few water holes left at that season and to catch and sell some of these reptiles. Still, the results of the Ursinus Herpetological Expedition to Central Florida were not insignificant, and the collections it made will perhaps be seen soon in a reptile exhibition in Pfahler Hall.

Of a completely different nature was the lark of the Ursinus Sail Fancier's Association represented by Messrs. Voegel and Schwenk (Peter N. K.). These two gentlemen hitch-hiked to Miami, Florida, in six rides, the sixth of which took them from Baltimore to their destination. This trip South took thirty-five hours. Messrs. Voegel and Schwenk stayed at the famed University of Miami for \$1.50 per diem until they could contact some of their friends. This group enjoyed swimming in January; particularly at Cranden State Park off Biscayne Bay which they felt was less commercialized than Miami Beach. At Cranden Park Mr. Voegel learned not to play with men-of-war; he was stung by one of these subjects of Poseidon.

These gentlemen also enjoyed their stay in the South. They observed few sailing craft, however, but they did notice many motor launches. Mr. Voegel enjoyed papaya juice and several "hot" bands he heard while making the rounds of the Miami night spots. Mr. Voegel commented on the very noticeable segregation in all public places. The sailing enthusiasts had some trouble getting rides out of Florida hitch-hiking, but they

were able to make the return trip in forty hours.

Still another group made a trip to the South; this was the Ursinus Military and Cultural Expedition led by Messrs. Byers and Zimmerman. This group drove South in Mr. Byers' car, and encountered snow until well into North Carolina. The two gentlemen made the grand tour of the peninsula, and they visited such places as Marine Island, St. Augustine, James Melton's Motorama, and Palm Beach. They consumed "great quantities" of orange juice and fried shrimp all the way. After a visit to the Florida Keys the two made their way north through the Everglades (narrowly avoiding some slow Seminole's that were crossing the road), along the Gulf to Tampa, St. Petersburg, the Cypress Gardens, Clearwater, Silver Springs and then Jacksonville.

All those who participated in these trips feel quite satisfied with the results and experiences they gained. Most of the travelers sport coats of tan of various shades, that serve to set them off from their pallid, less adventurous college fellows.

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How to Torture Waiters; Or, Mealtime Diversions

by Ed Dawkins '55

As the new semester is now underway and you're all working so hard, you ought to find some pleasant diversions to offset the hard work of your studies. As many have already found out, some of the most interesting diversions can be practiced at meal time.

As you sit at the table, before your waiter appears, it is best to go into a huddle and organize a plan. In this way you will have unity in your attempt to make your waiter neurotic. After all, as any of you who have worked as waiters already know, a waiter never does much work and is highly overpaid. Thus, anything you do to them is completely justified.

The waiter finally appears with a warm smile and a few flecks of gravy on his sleeve. After carelessly throwing the food down he stands at the head of the table and asks, "How many want coffee?"

A favorite trick is to ask for your coffee with your dessert. However, it would be better to just not answer him, he thinks he's smart. Wait until he has the coffee all poured and has put the pot down then demand your coffee. If he fills it too full or too empty, be sure to complain. Also, if you notice he has run out of coffee on his last cup, gulp yours down and demand seconds as soon as possible. The waiter doesn't mind—all he has to do is go back to the kitchen or borrow some from another waiter. Then, when he comes back, especially if all of the other cups at the table have been used, you can insist on a clean cup.

Be sure to spill as much as possible on the tablecloth. That way you will always be able to grumble about a dirty tablecloth. Putting on a clean cloth demands that the waiter completely clear and reset the table. Therefore, he'll be doing a little more work for his money.

Stuff napkins into your glass of water or milk. Your waiter enjoys carrying soggy napkins to the waste basket. And by all means don't forget to leave your chair

half out in the aisle. This way the waiters can have great sport dodging and weaving—sort of a Glenn Davis garnished with a tray of food.

Finally, never let your waiter-friend go, no matter how small or insignificant the item, without demanding seconds—especially in the case of steak and ice cream. He's sure to come back empty handed and with these constant frustrations, he will gradually become more and more neurotic. This is what you want, for when he finally cracks, there will be another waiter supplied to start on all over again. Besides, if you can bother the waiter enough to effect his studies, it will lower the class average somewhat.

In regard to the head steward and the cooks—always find something in every meal that you don't like or that isn't cooked to your liking (if nothing is wrong, you can always make something up) and then make it a daily habit to grumble about the food and the cooking. If everybody gets together on this wholeheartedly, the general sentiment will reach its destination and this way you will be assured of a constant, fresh supply of head stewards and cooks.

Before closing, a word should be said about cruelty to the head waiters. Come in as late as possible and if you are ever locked out, pound loudly on the door. After all, the head waiters don't have a thing to do but walk around and look important. Also, they are usually the best people to complain to about general conditions in the dining room. Surprise them occasionally by not signing up for week-ends or by signing up and not coming. You can always thoroughly confuse them, too, by not moving when you are supposed to.

Finally, be sure to leave a little coffee in your cup in which to throw your cigarette butts. This will make them wet and soggy and almost impossible for the waiters to smoke.

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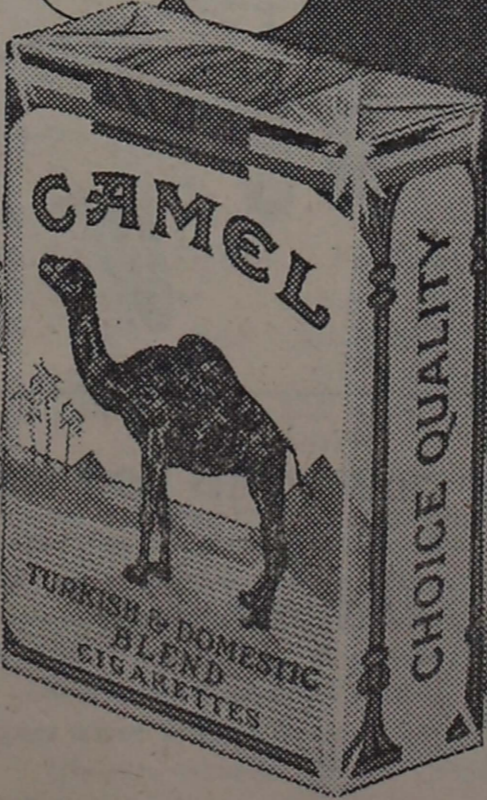
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Behind the Sports Scene

by Dick Bowman '55

Those sports fans who read the *Sunday Inquirer* might have seen the very impressive story on Mr. Everett M. Bailey, Ursinus' highly capable but little publicized Director of Athletics.

At last Mr. Bailey, better known to many as "Ace", is receiving some of the recognition he deserves. The article was written by Herb Good, one of the outstanding sportswriters in the Philadelphia area who listed some of Mr. Bailey's accomplishments and positions in various organizations.

Many Offices

They include: 1. President of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference. 2. President of the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Basketball Conference. 3. Secretary-treasurer of the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Association. 4. Member of the Board of Directors of the Middle Atlantic Track and Field Association. 5. Member of the National Committee on Football Hall of Fame. Quite a list! And yet "Ace" is as unassuming as a man can be, with the result that he is the epitome of the unsung hero. "Truly a prophet is not without honor—save within his own country!"

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Congratulations

Recently Mr. Bailey served as associate sports chairman for Pennsylvania Week, and has also been very influential in getting Ursinus basketball and baseball teams into the NCAA. We of the Weekly Sports Department wish to extend our heartiest, if belated, congratulations to a man who has been doing a fine job and perhaps is at last coming into his own—Everett M. "Ace" Bailey.

Now that we are back from a much needed vacation we find that there is a lot of work to be done. That goes double for our athletes, who have to polish up on their floor work and shooting for basketball, and trim off excess weight and build up the wind for wrestling.

It always amazes me how a wrestler can starve himself from 150 pounds down to grappling weight of 130 or how a 170 pound matman can sweat off 15 or 20 pounds without doing his body damage. However, it can and is being done. I imagine the secret lies with perseverance and a will to compete, so no use passing on the secret to overweight women. What slightly buxom housewife would run 50 laps around a gym, wrestle for nine minutes and then not drink water — just to trim down for the sake of beauty?

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Swimming Team Drops Opener

In the first meet of the season the Ursinus Mermaids were beaten by a strong Drexel, 32-21. The freestyle relay team made up of Kay Hood, Carol Loper, Ginny Stecker, and Bev Syvertsen took a first place for eight points when Drexel's team was disqualified.

All Seconds for U. C.

Carol Loper took a second place in the 50 yard freestyle, being beaten out of a first by only .3 second when Drexel's Howe won with a time of 34.5 seconds.

Ginny Stecker was beaten out of first place in the 50 yard backstroke by .4 second. Drexel's McGarry won this event in 39.6 seconds.

The 50 yard breaststroke was won by Drexel's Rau with a time of 40.8 with Captain Bev Syvertsen capturing second place.

The combined talents of Ursinus' medley relay team, composed of Ginny Stecker, Bev Syvertsen and Carol Loper, were not quite enough to win in this 150 yard event. Drexel won with a time of 53.5.

The divers, Joan Strode and Joan Leet, both showed good form for their first competition of the season. Stevenson of Drexel, however, scored a total 95.40 points to win this event. Joan Strode came in third with a total of 88.40 points.

With six meets remaining in the season the team hopes to be on the better end of the score. With coaching by Sis Bosler and more practice they should be able to do it. The races with Drexel were all close — grounds enough for a hopeful outlook.

Dawkins and Padula Win; But Match is Lost, 20 to 8

Lest those ardent followers of the honorable sport of grappling be dismayed, let it be known that, although the bone-crunching Grizzlies from Bearville lost their meet with Lafayette 20-8, the worst is over and they should go on to unmatched glory with their toughest battle now behind them. Next on the list is Delaware, a team that is victoryless to date and should provide the Bears with an appetizing afternoon snack next Saturday.

Dawkins Decisions

Against Lafayette, Ed Dawkins led off in fine style by decisioning Lafayette's Wagner 6-0, but captain Al Paolone lost a 5-3 heart-breaker to Bill Snyder in the last 45 seconds when a take-down by the Easton ace broke a 3-3 tie.

Padula Pins Again

Ursinus' Dick Padula, the highly touted and very deserving frosh sensation introduced opponent Eisenbeis to the lights of the Lafayette gym.

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From this point on the Bruins could do nothing right. Dick Briner last to ex-New Jersey State champ Hutchinson 3-0, Fred Godshall dropped a 6-0 decision to Dillon and Charlie Oram of the Panthers blanked Jim Dunn of Ursinus 6-0. Standout Braun of the victors pinned Aucott in 6:32 and heavyweight Jerry Nunn lost 8-1. The absence of the injured Dick Heydt hurt Ursinus chances, but the Bears were really out-clasped for the most part.

Ursinus depends heavily on its lightweight to grab that quick lead, and when they fail, watch out for trouble.

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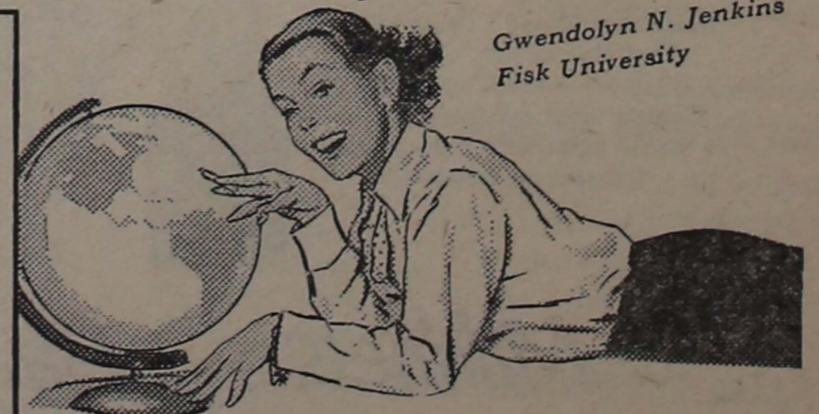
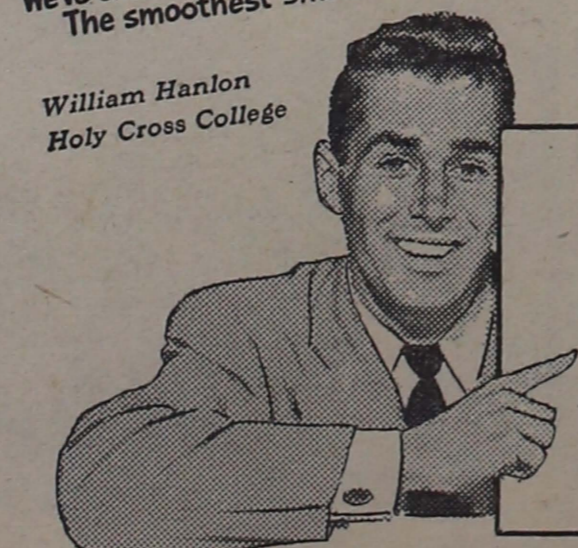
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Belles Open With Bang; Topple Rosemont, 51-21

Kuhn, Watson, Friedlin Score for Even Point Spread; Tight Defense Stalls Foes' Attack; Beaver Next

by Pat Garrow '54

The Belles varsity basketball team thumped a fast, aggressive Rosemont Wednesday afternoon, as they poured 51 points through the nets to overpower their opponents on their own floor, 51-21.

Jo Kuhn led scorers with 17 points, Marge Watson followed closely with 15, and captain Jo Friedlin netted 14 for an even point spread. Liz Mason contributed three counters in her brief appearance, Phyl Stadler one, and Ruth Heller two.

Belles Overcome Height Advantage

Defensively, the Belles continue to shine as they have for so many years. Playing against Rosemont's height advantage, they stalled the home team's attack to almost nothing after a quick start had earned the Rose an early lead. Veteran Marge Merrifield, guarding talented high scorer Joanne Tietje, forced her to the outside with inaccurate shots and covered her closely under the basket.

The other two Marge's, Abrahamson and Dawkins, starting their first varsity game for the Belles, matched their erstwhile teammate in breaking up Rosemont's play. Forcing the opponent to hustle their shots, they allowed no more than six points in any quarter.

Jo Kuhn Leads Scoring

Rosemont grabbed a quick lead with two field goals, but with tall Jo Kuhn pouring score after score through the cords, they soon fell far behind. Jo scored all Ursinus points in the first period. At the whistle it was 10-4.

Early in the second period Marge Watson took aim and began firing away. Everything she threw went in as the Belles continued to increase their lead. She opened scoring with two field goals, Jo Kuhn added another, and the next seven points belonged to Marge.

Friedlin Hits

Up to this time, Jo Friedlin had failed to hit with any success. But toward the close of the period she broke free under the basket numerous times and tallied five points. The Belles led at half-time, 30-9.

The second string opened the third stanza. They matched Rosemont's six points as Phyl Stadler, Liz Mason and Ruth Heller tallied two field goals and two free shots.

The return of the regulars bolstered the Belles' lead as Jo Friedlin, after a long rest, began pouring points through the nets. Her four consecutive field goals accounted for over half the Belles fifteen points in the last period.

Baby Belles Down Rosemont, 38-15

The little Belles duplicated their big sisters' feat last Wednesday afternoon when they defeated Rosemont by a score of 38-15.

Polly Taylor led the scoring parade with 11 points garnered in the first half. Ruth Heller was second with nine.

After the Belles had grabbed a lead early in the game, they continued to outpace, out run, and out shoot their taller opponents.

The jayvees and third team will oppose Drexel, Thursday afternoon in the T-G gym.

Heller 9, McKnight 3, Garrow 1, Stadler 7, Bauser 3, Edwards 1, Taylor 11, Harris 3, Price Murphy, Mason, Freeman, Schick, Derk, Adams, Blood.

Ursinus 15 14 7 2—38
Rosemont 2 9 2 2—15

On a whole the game was a fast-passing one with numerous interceptions by both sets of guards. Marge Abrahamson showed her passing ability as she continually looked at one person and threw to the other to fake out the Rosemont forwards.

The Belles played a tight man to man defense under the basket while Rosemont eased the forwards opportunities for outside shots with their zone.

The Belles next game will be played against Beaver in the T-G gym February 17 at 4 o'clock.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Pts
Kuhn	7	3	17
Watson	7	1	15
Friedlin	6	1	13
Stadler	0	1	1
Heller	1	0	2
Mason	1	1	3
Taylor	0	0	0
Totals	22	7	51

Sharp-Shooting Drexel Wins; Tops Bears, 81-53; Shoes Has 19

Accurate set shooting by Art Jones and Vic Quattrini enabled Drexel to defeat Ursinus, 81-53, Saturday night on the former's court. The host sharp-shooters were at their best, sinking 45% of their shots to the Bears 28%.

Ursinus jumped off to an 11-8 lead half-way through the first quarter but Drexel's height advantage began to pay off as the Dragons grabbed a 22-15 first quarter lead which they never relinquished. The Bears played possession ball the second period as only 19 points were scored by both teams. Drexel led at half-time 34-22.

Hosts Take Lead

The Bears defense concentrated on Jones the first half and planned to do the same in the second, but when Quattrini, who scored only

Badminton Team Loses Opener, 5-0

Few people know that Ursinus has a girl's badminton team. The team began its 1054 schedule last Friday afternoon with a loss to Chestnut Hill. Due to the superiority of the opposing players, Ursinus lost 5-0, not winning any of the matches.

The team had only two practices before this first match, and the girls hope that by gaining experience in match play, the team will improve. There are two matches scheduled this week. One is at Penn and the other is against Drexel at home.

Laib Captain and Manager

The badminton team is made up of three singles players and two doubles teams. Against Chestnut Hill the singles players were Connie Cross, first singles; Annette Danenhower, second singles; and Nancy Laib, captain and manager, third singles.

The two doubles teams were Ricky Bauser and Alberta Barnhardt, first doubles; Bev Syvertsen and Ruthie Reeser, second doubles. Bunny Hockenbury, Carol Edwards and Phil Stadler are the others on the squad.

Varsity Letter Winners Posted

Announcement has been made of winners of sports awards for the 1953 fall season. The following have been cited:

Soccer: Aden, Cox, Davis, Dawkins, Ely, Fellows, Foreman, Knull, Lange, Settles, Zartman, de Arbeloa.

Football: Anderson, Aucott, Carver, Chapis, Conti, DiNolfi, Donnelly, Glock, Heydt, Kolp, Krasley, Maliken, Neborak, Nunn, Ruth, Schwenk, Sella, Slotter, Walker, Webb.

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FEB. 12-13 — Jeff Chandler

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FEB. 14-16 — "WICKED WOMEN"

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Sieb Stars for Alum. But Youth Triumphs, 86-67

Basketball Goes Haywire as Grads Furnish Laughs; Refs Call Weird Fouls as Game Becomes Joke

by Roland Dedekind '55

If someone had happened to pass by the new gym last Wednesday evening, he would have been greatly surprised by the various assortment of sounds generating from the building.

Youth Wins, 86 to 67

There were shouts of praise and mortal anguish, there were groans of all descriptions, and perhaps most of all, there was a steady sound of creaking bones. February 3 was the night of the annual Ursinus-Alumni basketball game which the Bears won by 86-67.

Once a year the Bears take it upon themselves to invite the past graduates back to play a basketball game. The main purpose of the contest is to show the old timers how far Ursinus basketball has progressed since the members of the Alumni graduated.

Alumni Show Scoring Power

This scheme worked well for three quarters as the vets of college life bided their time, but in the final period the visitors unleashed a powerful scoring attack which left the Bears bewildered.

The contest began regularly enough as Ursinus piled up leads of 24-14, 47-22 and 73-35 at the end of the first three periods. The Bears used a two platoon system; Carl Smith, Ralph Schumacher, Art Ehlers, Ron Owens, and Bill Burger as the starting five, and Jack Schumacher, Gene Harris, Paul Neborak, Burney Eddy and Herb Knull as the second squad.

Eddy and Knull Return

Both Eddy and Knull performed before the home fans after missing earlier games. Burney played his first game of the season after recovering from a bad shoulder and Herb missed the two previous Ursinus games because of pneumonia.

Pancoast Stars in New Role

The old timers were not perturbed by the Bears deadly shooting (they hit on 38 of 77 shots to the Alumni's 28 of 81). They were planning on a big final period, but a 38-point deficit is too large to overcome, even with Dean Pan-

coast playing. It is true, however, that the Alumni used a great many plays in that last quarter that were heretofore unknown in this part of the country.

It is also true that the referees might have been prejudiced and overlooked a few rule breakings. The two gentlemen in stripes might have called "too many steps" on a member of the Alumni who ran the entire length of the court for a score, they might have called a foul for "too many men on the court" as the Alumni had as many as eight present at one time, they might have asked to have the clock running during the last few minutes of the final period—but they didn't.

Ehlers Fouls Pancoast—Tsk! Tsk!

Mr. Pancoast was determined to score for the Alumni—Art Ehlers fouled him while standing ten feet away. And, after Carl Smith blocked an almost certain basket, Mr. Pancoast sank the shot of the night—a perfect set shot from half-court.

As the ball dropped through the basket, cries of amazement, awe, and wonderment swept through the stands. That shot will be talked about for years. It was the high spot of the night.

Young Exhibits Dribbling

Don Young returned once more, and, although notching only five points, gave a fine example of Globetrotter dribbling. The scoring was heavy; all but two of the 26 persons who appeared in the game scored. Even referee Schaffer added a two-pointer for the Alumni as the buzzer sounded.

Messrs. Wimberg and Forsythe led the old timers in scoring with 14 and 11 points respectively. Art Ehlers led the victors with 14.

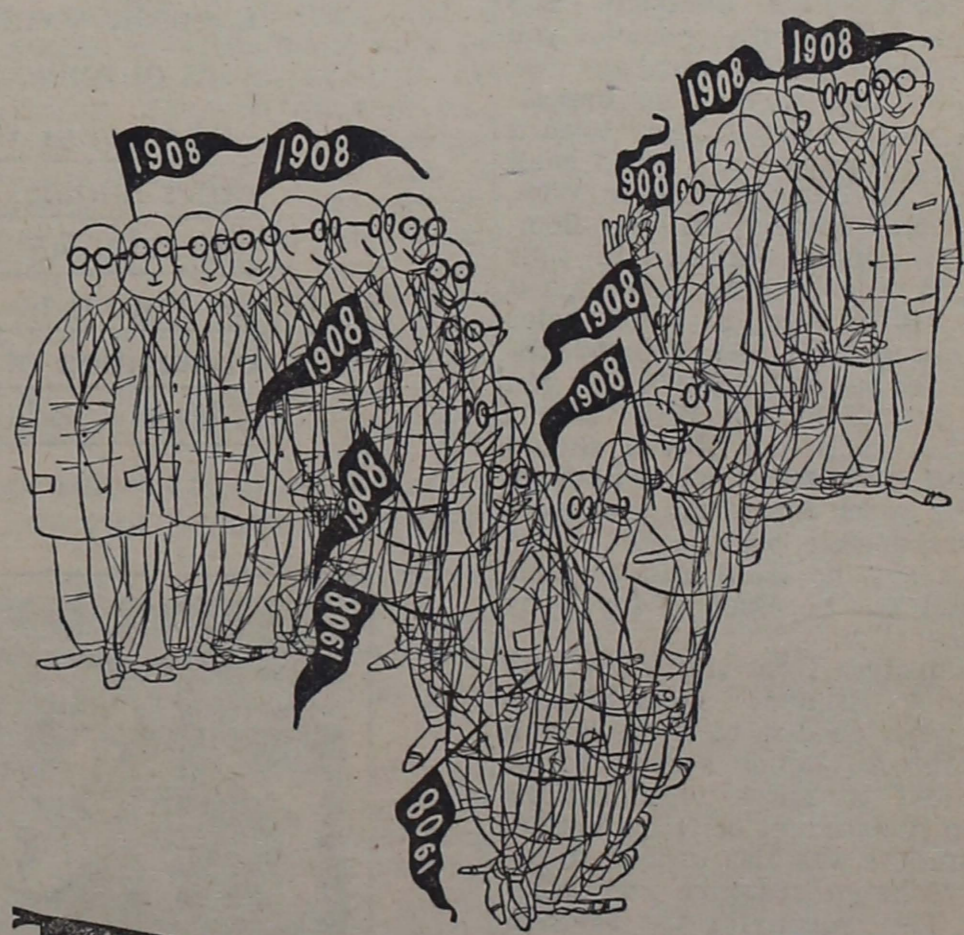
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7:15—MSGA, lib.
8:00—Bs. Ad. Club, Freeland
8:30—Boy's B.B., Delaware, home

TUESDAY—

6:45—Beta Sig, rm. 4
7:00—Chi Alpha, Girls' day study
7:00—Curtain Club, gym
8:00—FTA, Bomb., rm. 7
10:30—Sig Rho, Freeland

WEDNESDAY—

Swimming at Temple
5:30—YM-YWCA membership dinner, Trinity church
8:00—Forum, Bomb.
8:00—Chess Club, Sci. lib.
8:30—Boys' B.B., at Haverford
10:30—Apes, Freeland

THURSDAY—

4:00—Girls B.B.
4:30—Color Day, Bomb.
8:00—Meistersingers, Bomb.
10:30—Demas, Freeland

FRIDAY—

6:30—Movie, S-12, "Room for One More"
9:00-1:00—Lorelei, Sunnybrook

SATURDAY—

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.—Y Cabinet Retreat
Pre-Med Soc. Osteo. Symposium
3:00—Wrestling, Delaware, home
7:00—JV B.B., Drexel, home
8:30—Varsity

SUNDAY—

6:10—Vespers, Bomb.

MSGA

(Continued from page 1)

which amounted to \$50.00 It was necessary to resod that part of the field which was supposedly damaged by Ursinus students. However, this is not the issue; the issue is who is going to pay for this damage done to Swarthmore? Will the college or the MSGA be held responsible? We have the bill for damages; now what are we going to do about it?

A report was also given on the damage in the boys' dormitories. It seems that damage is still high and something must be done to stop it. Do you realize that there are many things which should be done and could be done by the maintenance department if they didn't have to spend their time trying to keep up with unnecessary breakage in dorms? We students keep them so busy fixing doors that we have playfully put our fists through that some things from last year still have not been repaired.

Some of you have received bills or have found yourselves billed on your account for breakage and someone asked why, since you have already paid a breakage fee. It works this way. You deposit \$10.00 your freshman year toward breakage. Now you are billed each year for (1) damage in your room, (2) general damage on your floor, and (3) general damage in your dorm, in order to keep that deposit up to \$10.00. Now, in your senior year you aren't billed. Your breakage comes out of the \$10.00 and you get a refund for the rest. May I add that each one of you should check to see if there is any damage in your room for which you were not responsible and report it so that it can be fixed and so that you will not be charged for it by mistake.

Committees from the Men's and Women's Student Governments have been chosen to formulate a plan for an honor system to be presented to those organizations and to the student body for action. A committee was also formed to revise freshmen customs and elections. The reason for the revision is the fact that in past years the officers were not always elected by a majority and it is felt that a fairer election would result if a correction were made.

Suggestion boxes will be put in Bomberger, Pfahler, and the Supply Store in the near future so that you will be able to express any problems or gripes that you feel the MSGA should act upon.

A letter from Lebanon Valley College was read asking how we handle our discipline problem and how we get representation on faculty committees. You should realize that we have one of the best faculty-MSGA relationships in the East. For years we have been represented on faculty committees, especially the faculty committee on discipline. In ways we have been quite progressive.

Schools Compared

(Continued from page 1)

children, certainly not in teaching!

The educator devoted the second part of his talk to a criticism of schools in the U.S. He stressed such points as having non-professionals on school boards, our lack of any great emphasis on foreign languages and our many extra-curricular activities. He further said that we are hardly being truthful when we say our school system is democratic, with an equal opportunity afforded to all. For, Mr. Kamal said, some school systems are far superior to others. He cited such inadequacies as exist in one-room schoolhouses with one teacher for eight grades. With statistics, Mr. Kamal showed that the U.S. spends 3% of its budget on education as compared to 14% in Egypt and 18% in Russia. The criticism was followed by a rather lively discussion.

We were fortunate to have as guests, Mr. Lewis V. Kost, Superintendent of Schools in Norristown, and some of his FTA members.

On Tuesday, February 9, Miss Cynthia Welder, a psychiatrist from the County Superintendent's office, will speak to the FTA.

Bridge Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

with a plaque designed to bear the names of the four individual campus champions. In addition, each of these winners will receive a certificate suitable for framing. Leaders in each of the nine national regions will be recognized and publicized.

Directing the tournament here on the campus is Dr. Foster L. Dennis. Play will be held on Thursday, February 18, from 7 to 9 in Room S-3, Pfahler Hall. Those interested should sign their names and their partners on the list provided on the bulletin board in the Supply Store.

Y Dinner

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at 8:00. Highlighting the meetings will be guest speakers who will present exhibits concerning the various phases of art such as painting, sculpture and architecture.

Notice is made here of the Y sponsored forum on February 17. Frau Frieda Hoerbinger, a former German consultant to the Exchange Staff of the United States Foreign Service in Munich, will speak.

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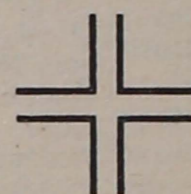
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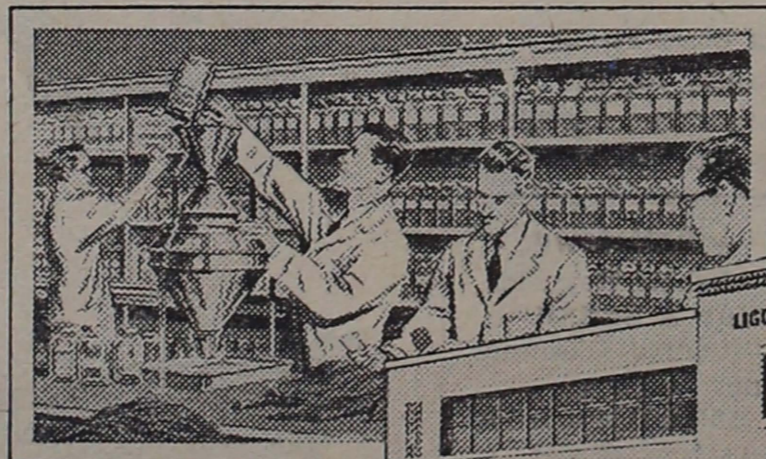
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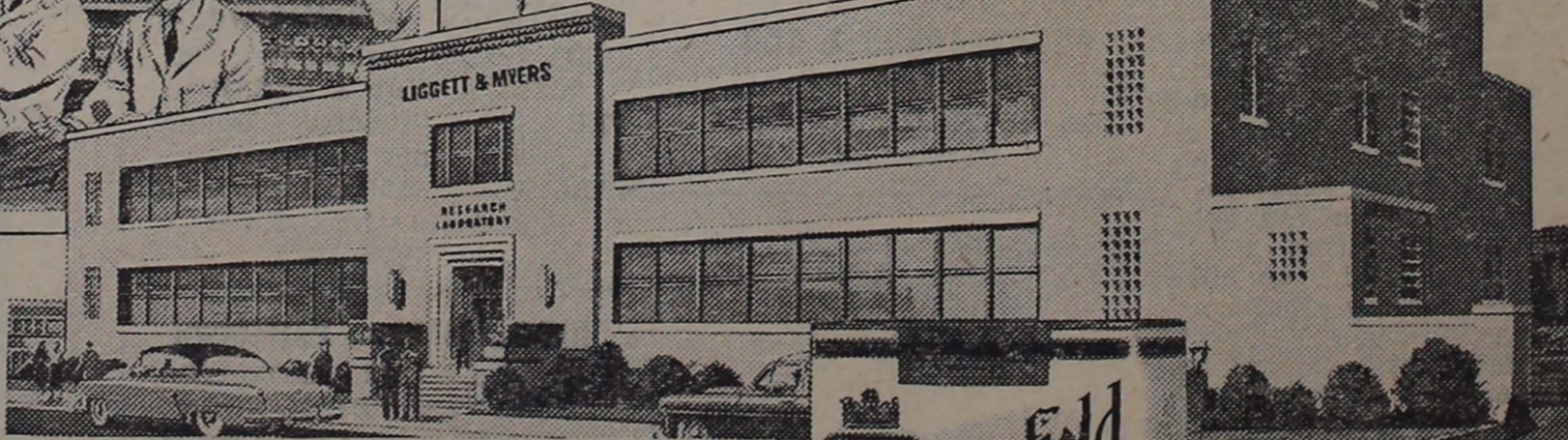
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