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## The Ursinus Weekly, February 15, 1954

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**Authors**

Mary Jane Allen, Priscilla Shinehouse, Marilyn Herrmann, David Garlich, John Westerhoff, Ronald Fisher, Marvin Rotman, and George W. Pauff

## Student Exchange Consultant Will Speak Here, Wed.

Frau Frieda Hoerburger, the German Consultant to the Exchange Staff of the United States Foreign Service, will speak at the Y Forum on Wednesday, February 17, at 8:00. Mrs. Hoerburger is touring the U.S. this year and will speak to us about the exchange of students program in Germany and the success of this system in their universities.

Since 1949 when Mrs. Hoerburger became a consultant, she has dealt mainly with the exchange program in Western Germany. During these years she has helped to select nearly 2000 teen-agers and community leaders who were subsequently sent to the United States for study visits at the expense of our government. In this capacity, Mrs. Hoerburger has assisted them to readjust upon their return to Germany, and determined the effectiveness of this program in its impact upon German life. In short, she has been on the firing line of one of the most interesting and ambitious programs in the development of international understanding which has ever been attempted.

Mrs. Hoerburger is most anxious to introduce and to interest our campus in her program. Mrs. Hoerburger is a graduate of the University of Munich where she majored in child psychology, personality development and history of education. Upon graduation she taught in elementary and high schools and later became president of the Kindergarten Teacher College in Munich. Mrs. Hoerburger has held many positions on international organizations, such as the League of Women Voters, Association of Christians and Jews, Europa Union, and the Bavarian Committee for UNESCO work.

This forum should be of the greatest interest to all American College students, and the entire Ursinus campus is cordially invited by the Y to be present Wednesday night.

## Psychologist Tells of Work With Children

by Priscilla Shinehouse '55

Miss Cynthia Welder, County Supervisor of Psychological Services, spoke to the FTA on Tuesday, February 9. In her work Miss Welder is concerned with all the schools under the jurisdiction of the County Superintendent.

She began her talk by saying that Pennsylvania needs teachers, and went on to explain that education offers many challenges to teachers, by expanding now into such fields as speech correctionist, psychologist, psychological examiner, orthopedic work, and working with the partially sighted or partially hearing.

Miss Welder then went on to tell just what her position entails. She may be called by a teacher at any time—there are more calls from elementary teachers than secondary—asking for help in some academic problem she has encountered. It may be a case of a child who lacks the ability to do the work, which may be due to mental retardation, partial sight, or perhaps partial hearing. Here Miss Welder works with the teacher in planning work suitable for all levels of a class.

In many instances it is necessary to work directly with the student and his parents, or perhaps with a nurse. She may be responsible for supplying books and sight-saving material, and for explaining to a teacher just what the handicap is so that the teacher can adjust her work accordingly. There may also be a few instances of children with cerebral palsy in a classroom, and again Miss Welder is of important assistance to the teacher in making the proper classroom adjustments.

There are varying degrees of retardation. Those with an I.Q. of between fifty and eighty need a program of simple reading, arithmetic and some skill. Those with an I.Q. of below fifty can be considered uneducatable but train-

(Continued on page 4)

## Sororities to Try Different Rushing Policy

by Marilyn Herrmann '55

The big news in sororities this week is Rushing—not just the beginning of another rushing season but a real revolution in the whole rushing system. At a mass meeting of all sorority members on Thursday night the new plan was explained in detail by Liz Conestrina, a lengthy discussion period followed, and a vote was taken.

The term "new" is in a sense an improper word to apply to the plan since it was originally proposed by Nancy Vadner several years ago. Since then, it has either been laid aside or talked to death in sorority meetings.

Two major points to keep in mind about this plan are that it is based upon the rules for rushing established by the National Pan-Hellenic Council, and that it will be operated on an entirely experimental basis this semester.

Under this new system a sorority may rush as many girls as it wishes, regardless of the number of openings. Whether this would be accomplished by sororities giving open houses or by having parties to which they would invite a limited number of girls was one of the minor difficulties left to be worked out in the operation of the plan. Certainly it is a very minor consideration this semester when sororities do not customarily give rushing parties at all.

The rushees are free to attend as many rushing parties as they wish. After the party, the members of a sorority would list the girls in order of the preference in which they would consider bidding rushees, and the girls, in turn, would make a list of the sororities (usually just their first two choices) in the order of their preferences. Both these lists are then submitted to a council which will be composed of the Dean of Women and two other impartial members. The lists are matched by the committee, giving the preference of the girl first consideration whenever possible. As a girl is removed from the preferred list of one sorority because of her preference for another sorority, the while list is moved up, thereby giving the next girl on the list an opportunity to be bid.

Bids will be filled in by the council and distributed to rushees at a designated place. The girls may then accept or reject the bid. The original plan was modified to allow a girl who goes independent to be eligible for rushing during the next rushing season instead of having to wait another year.

There are, of course, several objectionable features to the new plan: financing and planning big open house type parties, and reversion to inviting to the parties only one particular type of girl. Without a doubt these small difficulties can be successfully overcome with everyone's cooperation.

The very fact that the sorority

(Continued on page 4)

## GROUPS II, III PREPARE FOR ONE-ACT PLAYS IN MARCH

Group II of the Curtain Club will present James M. Barrie's play **The Twelve Pound Look**, in the latter part of March.

The cast will include Marian Haslam '55 as Lady Simms; Rod Matthewson '56, as Lord Simms; Nancy Griffin '57, as Kathy; and Jim Bowers '55, as Tombs, the butler.

Frank Brown '56 and Mizz Test '54 will direct the production.

The Group III production, which will be two one-act plays, **The Village Meeting** by George Holroyd and **The Short Cut**, will be presented on March 3.

The cast of **The Village Meeting** will include Nancy Strode '57, Diane Arms '57, Beth Dolde '55, Mary Lou Williams '54 and Lois Sutton '56. This play is a take-off on a woman's committee meeting.

**The Short Cut**, a drama about two men trapped in a mine, features Dave Dickson '57 and Wayne Millward '57 in the only two roles.

Jack Cranston '56 and Jean Austin '54 are directing the Group III production.

## Fine Arts Seminar Sponsored by "Y" To Begin Tonight

The YM-YWCA of Ursinus will sponsor a Fine Arts Seminar starting tonight at 8:00 o'clock in S-12. The speaker will be Mr. Sidney Quinn, of local residence, who is an art illustrator for teen-age books and magazines. Mr. Quinn is a graduate of the Philadelphia Museum School of Art '37.

The topic of Mr. Quinn's speech will be "What to Look for in a Picture." He will introduce the amateurs and arm chair artists to the criticism of composition, line, and illustrations will also be exhibited.

This seminar will continue for the next four Monday nights at the same hour. Students are urged to attend these lectures, since they will surely be enlightening and interesting. The public is also cordially invited at no charge.

## Godley Relates Tale Of Sunken Treasure

by David Garlich '55

Last Wednesday night Ursinus students learned of a sunken treasure valued at approximately one million dollars. This fortune was the topic of the forum speaker John Godley, world traveler, lecturer, and author who has spent several summers trying to corroborate the existence of this treasure and to find its exact location. He related that he had heard of this fortune purely by chance as most of the other events in his life have been initiated by chance meetings and happenings.

It was while he was staying in a small hotel in Corsica, faced by dwindling funds, that a Corsican friend told him of the treasure and suggested that it might be good story material. After a cursory examination based on the few facts which he already had, Godley got a five hundred dollar advance from the American Weekly with which he was able to obtain the following information.

In May, 1948, a Czechoslovakian diver, Peter Flagg, was trying to get permission to travel to France from the French Consulate in Stuttgart when the consulate became suspicious and had him questioned by police. After much interrogation Flagg said that in August, 1943, when he was a diver with the German navy, he was moved to Bastia, a small town on the northeast coast of Corsica, on a secret mission. He was then taken to a warehouse and told by Colonel Dow of the German African Corps to waterproof several large crates.

The next day they put out to sea and sailed south about thirteen miles until they reached a spot several miles offshore from the mouth of the Golo River. Here the crates were submerged to a depth of approximately 180 feet. When this operation was completed they turned north and headed for Spezia which is forty-five miles southeast of Genoa. When the party of five German officers of the African Corps, two sailors, and Flagg arrived in Spezia they were all arrested by German secret police.

It was then that Flagg learned that the German officers had sunken the treasure which Rommel had plundered from North Africa in hopes of stealing it from the Ger-

(Continued on page 2)

## Debating Team to Make First Appearance, Feb. 17

The Ursinus Debating Club will make its initial appearance on Wednesday, February 17, when it meets the St. Joseph's squad in Philadelphia. Tom Downey and John Strickland will take the affirmative and Ismar Schorsch and Glenn Drenitz will argue the negative viewpoint.

An intrasquad meet was held this past week on the question: "Should the United States adopt a policy of free trade?" Those participating were Ted Hall, Ismar Schorsch, Tom Downey and John Strickland. Meets with other colleges are being tentatively planned.

## Mrs. Seth Bakes Speaks At Color Day Ceremonies

The women of Ursinus College assembled in Bomberger Chapel for the traditional Color Day ceremony on Thursday, February 11, at 4:30. After a brief welcome from Miss C. B. Stahr, Dean of Women, Joan Fisher, who is vice-president of the Women's Student Government Association, gave the meaning of the Ursinus College colors—"Out of the

darkness (black), into the light (old gold), through the blood (red) of Christ." The senior representatives to the school associations then presented the colors to the freshmen elected to the respective positions: WSGA, Jenepher Price to Helen Stevenson; YWCA, Janet Haines to Constance Cross; WAA, Marjorie Merrifield to Marjorie Dawkins.

Sally Mills, head of the Junior Advisory Committee, introduced Mrs. Seth Bakes, the speaker for the afternoon. A graduate of Ursinus College in 1948, Mrs. Bakes, who was then Floy Lewis, was very active in campus activities. A physical education major, Mrs. Bakes was WSGA President, May Queen and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority. A good example of an active college student, she emphasized the importance of taking part in school activities and making the most of college life; she stressed the point of contributing one's talent to school life.

Following Mrs. Bakes' address, the members of the Junior Advisory Committee presented the colors to Emma Bell, who is secretary of the freshman class, to the new preceptresses, to the transfer women and to the other members of the freshman class. With this presentation of colors the women officially became members of Ursinus College. The ceremony was concluded with the Campus Song, accompanied by Ethel Lutz and the Recessional played by June Barron.

## MSGA-WSGA To Confer On Student Union

by Jack Westerhoff '55

On Thursday, four days after my last article appeared, the MSGA got a reply. It seems that on Tuesday the contractor and the architect did get together and everything was successfully ironed out. Then on Thursday, Dr. Helfferich asked if he could meet with the Men's and Women's Student Councils so as to straighten out any problems or questions about the student union, because he feels that the students should know all the facts. This meeting will take place this week and I hope that a real progress report can be given in my next article.

Marv Rotman's article in the last issue which tried to constructively criticize the MSGA was reviewed and it was felt that Marv had made some good constructive criticisms. If more people would take an active interest in their government and express their feelings in a constructive manner, quicker and more satisfactory progress would be made.

A case of disturbing the peace in Derr Hall was presented before the council. It was decided that each offender be given 14 demerits and a minimum of eight and a maximum of twelve hours work for the maintenance department department. The one offender who already had 14 demerits for chapel cuts was fined \$3.00 in the place of demerits. The girls have self imposed quiet hours in their dorms during the sleeping and study hours and in this way show respect for their fellow students who may have to study or desire sleep. Maybe that's what we need in the boys dorms besides the proctors.

## Y CABINET RETREAT YIELDS PLANS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Y Cabinet members gathered in Abington Friends' Meeting House Saturday, to evaluate last semester's program and to make plans for the present semester.

Presidents Jan Haines and Bob Hartman conducted the meeting. An evaluation of the annual spaghetti supper was made. It was suggested that publicity plays an important role and that it is imperative to know exactly the number of people who attend beforehand.

Commission leaders gave complete reports of the past semester's achievements and discussed events of the future. Cabinet members were urged to support the coming culture seminar which will be held within the next four weeks.

Jack Westerhoff reported on this year's brand new program of Big-Little Brothers and the Campus Chest Committee. This year was very successful in both projects.

A long discussion was held concerning the changing of names of the various commissions to keep in step with the regional and area programs. It was decided to change the name of Political Actions Committee to World Relatedness Commission.

A light lunch of zeps, potato salad, and hot chocolate was served to cabinet members and the three attending faculty advisers—Dr. Calvin Yost, Dr. Donald Baker and Rev. A. L. Creager. The food committee was headed by Mary Faust and Midge Kramer.

## Spring Play Chosen; Try-outs Start, Thurs.

Moss Hart and George S. Kauffman's comedy **The Man Who Came to Dinner** has been selected by the Curtain Club for its spring production, to be presented May 6, 7 and 8.

Tryouts will be held at seven o'clock in Super House on the following nights: Thursday, February 18; Tuesday, February 23; Wednesday, February 24; Thursday, February 25. The tryouts on the 24th will end at 8:15 in time for the basketball game.

Play books will be on over-night reserve in the library starting tonight. Students should know what parts they wish to try out for and be familiar with them. If anyone cannot attend the tryouts on the designated nights, he should see Dr. Helfferich or Ed Abramson to arrange another time.

## Curator of Audubon Shrine Addresses YM-YWCA Group

Approximately 150 Ursinus students and faculty members attended the annual "Y" spaghetti dinner, Wednesday evening, February 10, in the Hendricks Building of Trinity Church. The purpose of the dinner is to stimulate interest in "Y" membership in the freshman class and new students. The various commission leaders presented resumes of their commissions' aims and achievements. Janet Haines, YWCA president, served as toastmaster. She introduced the old cabinet members, the faculty advisers, and the newly elected freshman representative, Connie Cross.

The menu included pineapple juice, spaghetti (Mary Johnson style) tossed salad, rolls, milk, coffee, and ice cream topped with raspberries.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. J. D'Arcie Northwood, Curator of the Audubon Shrine at Mill Grove, Audubon, Pennsylvania. He began by relating the life of James Audubon, founder of the Audubon Society; he also told the history of Mill Grove. In addition, Mr. Northwood showed slides of Mill Grove, of Audubon's paintings of birds, and of birds and flowers.

Appreciation is extended to all those who made possible this dinner, especially to the cook, Mary Johnson; "Y" Reception and Food Committees; Ursinus kitchen staff; and to all others who in any way helped.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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FEATURE STAFF — Joan Higgins '54, Dorothy Griffith '54, Marilyn Engleman '54, Jean Austin '54, Barbara Kuebler '54, Harold Smith '55, Jean Hain '56, Barbara Olmo '57, Fred Gill '57, Marv Rotman '54 and Charles Kenney '55.
SPORTS STAFF — Kay Hood '54, Mary Lou Singer '55, Roland Dedekind '55, Charles Kenney '55, Connie Cross '57, Joe Citrino '57, Ismar Schorsch '57, Margie Struth '57, Bill Burker '54.
CIRCULATION STAFF — Ethel Lutz '55, Nancy Milhelm '55, Chester Frankenfeld '55, Georgia Thomas '55, Ron Reinhardt '56, Bobby Lukens '57, Carol Krohn '56.

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EDITORIALS

Leave It to the Girls!

It appears that at least one group—the sorority members—on campus is willing to take a chance. Last week they voted to tryout a new system—not to finally establish it as tradition, nor to throw out forever the old—but to see if a different way of rushing might be beneficial. It has been agreed for several years among the sororities that there were glaring flaws in the rushing system. Rather than try to iron out all the problems, forseen and unforeseen, that the new system may create, the sorority women have expressed an obvious willingness to try something new, to give an idea, new to Ursinus, a fighting chance.

The adoption of an altered rushing system for one semester only, as an experiment, is proof that a large segment of the campus population realizes that a change which seems good may not work out and, on the other hand, although it seems to present a number of problems, there may be some good in the proposed plan. Perhaps, the system will not be suitable for our type of organizations; perhaps, the problems now realized will be greater than they seem; perhaps, the system will not work out as it is expected to. Nevertheless, the point remains that there are people at Ursinus who are willing to try something new on an experimental basis.

Godley Recounts

(Continued from page 1)

man government. The officers were court martialled and executed while he and the two sailors were exonerated and sent to the Eastern front where the sailors were subsequently killed in action. Thus Flagg, being the only one alive who knew of the treasure, organized a diving expedition in an attempt to find the sunken wealth. It was while trying to get into France to proceed from there to Corsica that he was picked up by the consulate.

This is the story that Flagg told the police and Godley, who did all that he could to check its validity. He said that he was reasonably certain that the treasure did exist and that he had tried to raise the money to finance an expedition but at this time the necessary funds were still lacking.

The summer that Flagg was apprehended, the French organized a secret expedition to dive for the treasure but their search was halted by the coming winter weather and bad seas. Godley stated that Flagg had made sixteen trips to the bottom in this attempt but had found nothing. That winter, Flagg, who was given limited freedom of Corsica by French police, disappeared and has not been seen since. It was Godley's opinion that he had been murdered. When Flagg disappeared the French government switched their efforts from seeking the treasure to locating Flagg and consequently have not made any further attempts to find the sunken wealth. To the best of Godley's knowledge only two other expeditions have been organized but neither of them ever got to sea.

Thus the story ends with a supposed one hundred million dollars still lying off the coast of Corsica waiting to be claimed.

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CALENDAR

- MONDAY—
6:30—Newman Club, Bomb.
6:45—Senior class meeting
6:45—WSGA Council, Shr.
7:00—IRC, Lib.
7:15—MSG, Lib.
8:00—"Y" Fine Arts Seminar
Girls' Swimming, Beaver, home
9:00—Eng. Club, Dr. McClure's
TUESDAY—
6:45—Beta Sig., Rm. 4
7:00—Eng. Reading, Lib.
7:30—French Club movie, S-12
8:00—Delta Pi Sigma
10:30—Sig Rho, Freeland
WEDNESDAY—
6:45—YM-YWCA, Bomb.
8:00—Pre-Legal Soc.
8:00—Chess Club, Sci. lib.
8:00—Wrestling at Haverford
8:00—Boys' B.B. at Phila. Tex.
4:00—Girls' B.B. at Beaver
10:30—Apes, Freeland
THURSDAY—
6:30—Sororities, Bomb.
8:00—Meistersingers, Bomb.
10:30—Demas, Freeland
FRIDAY—
6:15—Ruby, Movie, S-12
9-12:00—Soph-Frosh Dance, T-G gym
SATURDAY—
2:30—Wrestling at Bucknell
7:00—JV B.B. at Swarthmore
8:30—Boys' B.B. at Swarthmore
YM-YWCA Party Night
SUNDAY—
6:00—Vespers, Bomb.
9:30—Y Cabinet, Maples

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Thinking Out Loud

(The following article was submitted by George Pauff '55. Because of its unusual merit, it is being published in this column in place of the customary article by Bob Armstrong '54.—Ed.)

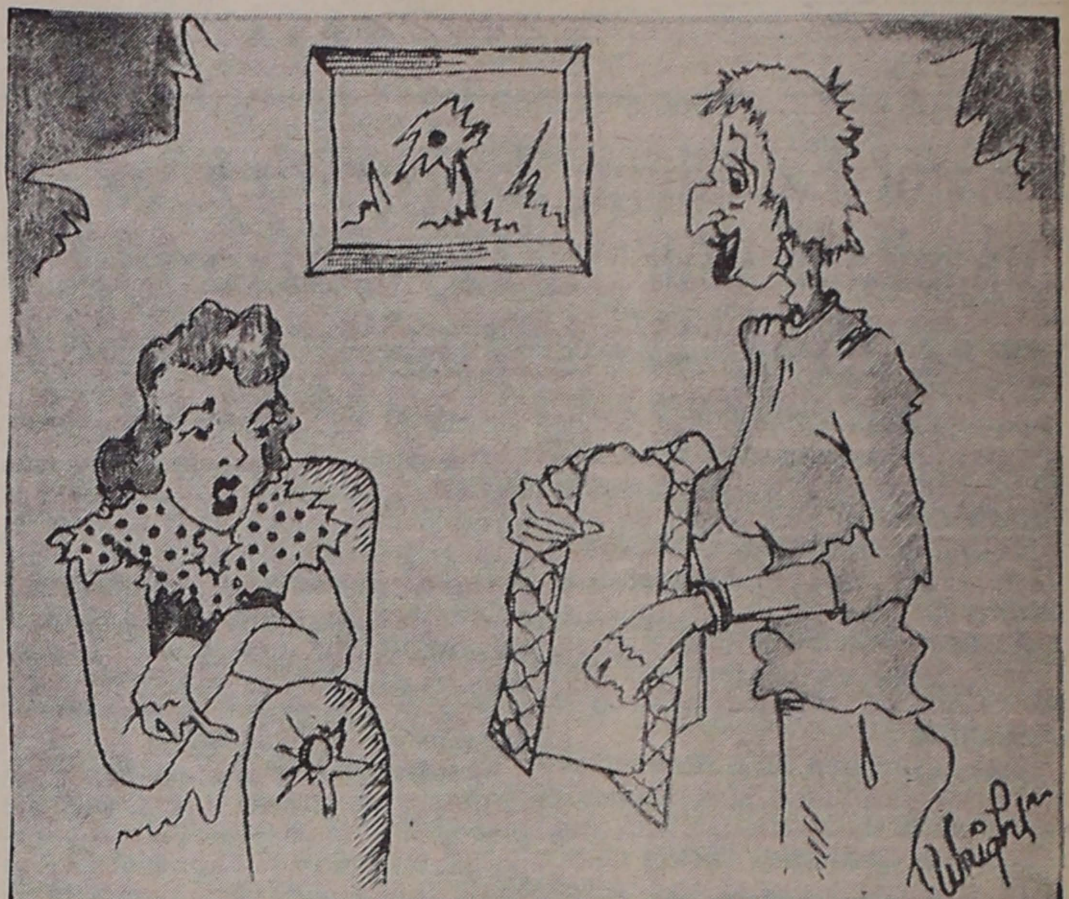
"I Know A Man"

I know a man who, by our standards, would seem relatively uneducated; yet he possesses certain qualities that most of us hope to acquire some day. He talks in the strange, clipped tongue of a person born in one of the Scandinavian countries. He is no longer young. His body is bent from the long years of labor during which he provided, not only for himself, but also raised a family and sent sons and daughters to college to get the education he did not have. He represents one of the many immigrants who came to America hoping to find a paradise. He is one of the few who actually found security and happiness. His story would be filled with tales of a struggle for survival among the mysteries of a new land. He is far from being rich and yet he could not wish for any more than what he now possesses.

To talk with him is a rare and unforgettable experience, yet not many people take the time to stop and exchange a few words with him. At first many people laugh at him, but after a while the laughter dies down and more attention is paid to this gentleman. I call him a gentleman, not because of his looks, manners or upbringing, but because I have a deep respect for him. I have heard him talk on such subjects as psychology, philosophy, and economics; not in the same manner as it is heard in the classroom, but as it is learned through actual experience. Here is a man who has gone through the High School of Experience and the University of Hard Knocks — and he has learned his lessons well. Many of us would gladly sacrifice large amounts of time and money to acquire the type of education this man possesses. It is an education that comes only to a gifted few. If each one of us were to acquire this type of education the world would be a much better place in which to live. This man has his office here on campus and he isn't hard to find. I'm sure he'll take a few minutes to talk to you, then you'll be able to say, "I know a man".

WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright '55



"What a Dud I was just out with!"

Barbs and Bouquets

by Ron Fisher '54 and Marv Rotman '54

This week we would like to concentrate attention on the following stories in which a new associate has done such a prominent job in presenting the facts to our readers.

An office of this school that has gone along its way with little publicity, although performing duties of primary importance, is the treasurer's office. Through the efforts of the three men who work in the office, James K. Rue, manager of the treasurer's office, Wallace Angstadt, and Leo Corby, assistants in this office, this major department is an efficient machine which has been quite beneficial to the students. One rumor that this column would like to clear up is that concerning the part played by the treasurer's office in the \$30 raise in the comprehensive fee. There should be no antagonism felt whatsoever in the assumption that that office should have notified the students earlier of this raise. The treasurer's office has as its prime function to send out bills and collect money and to handle financial transactions. It is in no way responsible for the dissemination of information.

BOUQUETS THIS WEEK . . . go to John Godley for his thrilling talk at last Wednesday night's forum . . . But we were disappointed in having only two beautiful blondes appearing in the story.

Bouquets also to Mr. Pancoast for his changing of the chapel schedule. This adds to the convenience of the majority of students.

STATEMENT OF THE WEEK: Dr. Eugene Miller who, when asked if he thought that Senator Joseph McCarthy was doing just a little bit of good for our country, replied "No", after attempting to do justice to the esteemed "savior of our country". P. S. Bouquets of orchids for this answer.

THINGS TO KEEP IN MIND: Information on the controversial \$30 raise in the comprehensive fee.

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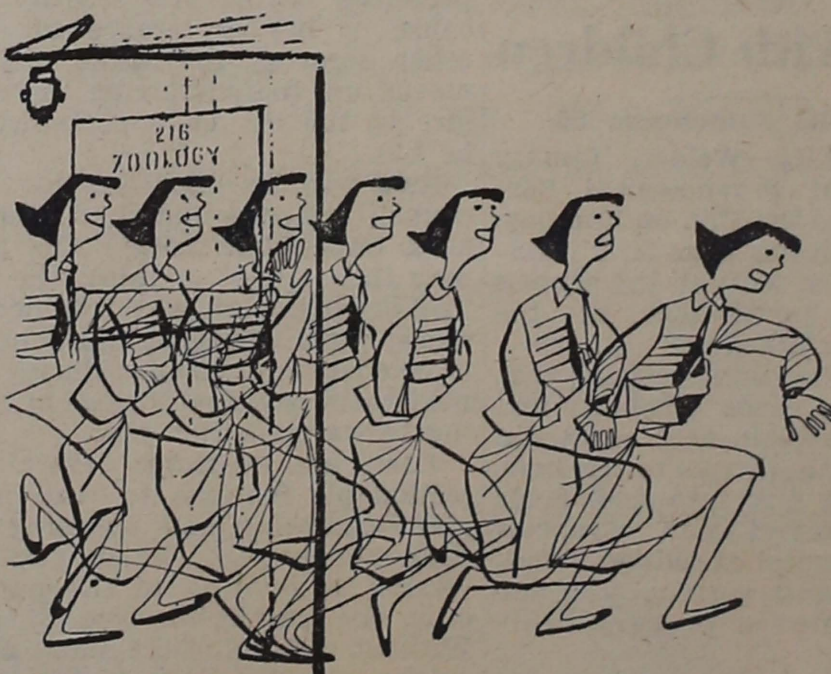
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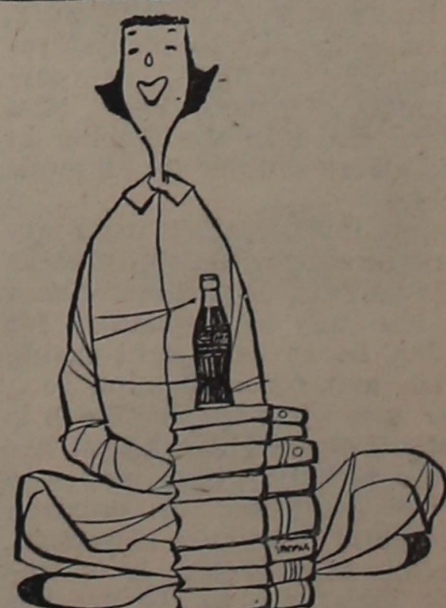
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# Grizzlies Lose to Delaware, 85-71; Drexel 74-70; Haverford--A Question

The Bears played host to Delaware Monday night and lost rather handily, 85-61. In only one quarter did the Bears show any scoring ability; they sank 27 points to Delaware's 26 in the final period.

### Height Downs Bears

It was not lack of fight that defeated Ursinus, but rather height. Led by the giant center, Jim Kinch, who scored 32 points, the visitors controlled the boards almost the entire evening. The height paid off on the offense as Delaware recorded 27 lay-ups in their total of 35 field goals.

The first nine Delaware points went to Kinch as the visitors ran the score to 13-3 mid-way through the opening stanza. Kinch's scoring increased the bulge to 43-25 at the half.

### Delaware Average High

The visitors' shooting was spectacular. They hit for 35 of 64 shots from the floor for a percentage of 54.7. The Bears dropped 21 of 69 field goal attempts and 19 of 28 fouls.

### Jayvees Thrill, But Lose

The exciting game of the night was the Jayvee contest. Although the final score favored Delaware, 69-66, there were cheers for the underdog Bears who chopped an 18 point lead to a single tally two minutes before the game ended. Two foul shots secured victory for Delaware's Jayvees.

# J. V.'s Beat Drexel; Heller Scores 15

Ursinus' jayvee basket gals handed Drexel's varsity their first defeat with a 49-36 score Wednesday afternoon on the home court. At halftime the Belles led by only two points, 23-21, but Drexel's zone defense failed to hold them as they surged to a ten point lead by the three-quarter mark.

Ruth Heller dropped 15 points through the hoop to lead the scoring brigade. Following close behind were Phil Stadler and Barbara Rack with eleven each. Phil entertained the fans with her long accurate set shots in the second period.

The Bears man to man defense was characterized by accurate passing and fast interceptions. The guards under the basket grabbed the Dragons' inaccurate balls and quickly passed them to the waiting forwards who dropped them in for Ursinus tallies.

Inefficiency from the foul line cost the Bears their fourth loss in six league starts on Saturday as they lost to a visiting Drexel five, 74-70. Ursinus did not do badly on the charity line for they sank 20 of 35 fouls but Drexel missed only eight in posting a 24 for 32 count.

### Drexel Leads at Half

Jones two fouls gave the visitors a brief lead early in the game but when Gene Harris sank a foul toss, it gave Ursinus a lead they did not relinquish until midway through the second quarter when Walker canned a jump shot. Nine points by Promislo before the half ended gave Drexel a 39-33 advantage after trailing at the period 20-15.

Bill Burger tied the score at 6:15 of the third period at 45-all with a driving lay-up. The score was knotted twice more before the period ended with the Bears ahead 54-51 by virtue of Jack Schumacher's three charity throws.

### Schumacher Scores

The Dragons got hot as soon as play resumed. Four of their starters dunked baskets and Roman notched a foul before Gene Harris broke the string with an underhand shot. But that nine point spurge was enough, for the Bears never moved any closer than the four point difference of the final score. Jack Schumacher made a valiant effort to pull the game out of the fire after Harris and Carl Smith fouled out late in the game by scoring the last six Ursinus points.

The Bears walked off the Haverford court Wednesday night thinking they had won the game, 80-79, but later, a field goal by Irvine turned up in the third quarter which could not be accounted for either by those who charted the game for both sides or the scorers themselves. It was just there in the third period.

### Who Won?

That score was corrected in the locker room by the officials and the scorers. Then after both squads had left the gym, the error was re-discovered. As things now stand, no one knows who won. The officials have yet to make a ruling on it. The score board read 80-79 at the end of the contest, the statisticians had it 80-79; the running score of both scorers had it 80-79; and the fans had it 80-79. It was only when the score books were totaled that the controversial field goal appeared.

### Harris' Shot Gives Bears Lead

The first quarter was very even as the score changed hands six times. The Bears recovered from a slight 25-23 first period lead to pour 30 points through the cords in the second stanza. Ursinus sank 13 of 16 field goal attempts in the quarter. When Gene Harris dunked a jump shot to break a 25-25 tie at the start of the second quarter, the Bears were ahead to stay for the remainder of the evening. They led 55-42 at half-time and 72-59 at the three-quarter mark.

# Delaware Rallies To Tie U. C. Grapplers, 14 All

The score was 14-14 and Ursinus wrestling fans were disappointed. Delaware had overcome an 11-0 Ursinus lead and had rallied to win four of the last five bouts and achieve a final mark of 14 points and a deadlock.

### Injured Knee Hampers Dawkins

Things looked rosy enough at the start, MAC 123-pound champ Ed Dawkins made the best of an injured knee and handily decided Dale Boyd of Delaware 8-4. Then captain Al Paolone crushed Bill McCaffery 10-2 in the 130-pound slot and Dick Padula made it three pins in three bouts by flipping Ed White in 2:25 with a cradle to sew up the 137-pound bout for the home team. Paolone had come within five seconds of getting a pin, but flattened as the buzzer sounded, and Padula's fall encouraged the local fans to sit back and expect a rout.

### Briner, Glock Lose

Then Delaware's co-captain, Jerry Anglo, got the better of 147-pound frosh Dick Briner 8-5 and

Hal Lad, 157-pounder of the Blue Hens kept Richie Glock from winning his first varsity wrestling bout by gaining a reversal in the last period to make it 6-4. Both of these bouts could have gone either way.

Perhaps the wildest bout of the 1954 season was in the 167-pound clash where Ursinus' Dick Heydt showed superior form and endurance in the third period to down Jim Kosawsky, 16-10. The bout contained 12 reversals.

At this time the team score still stood 14-6 in favor of the Grizzlies. George Aucott, 177-pound Bruin, dropped a close 4-0 bout to Tommy Oves' half-nelson body press in 4:40 while trailing only 4-3. Delaware received 3 points for the decision and 5 for the fall.

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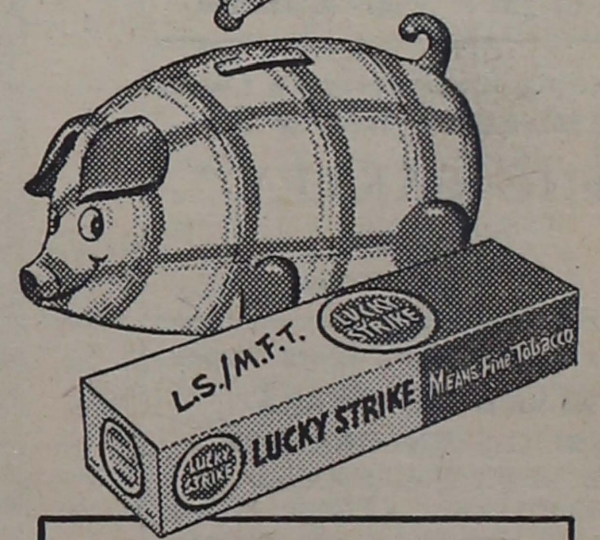
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**Psychologist Tells**

(Continued from page 1)

able. For the seriously retarded there are special classes, two being held now at Souderton and Abington. Twelve is as many as they will accept in a class because brain damage often affects behavior and there may be some hyperactives in the group. Those concerned with these special cases work closely with the pediatrician, psychologist and medical doctor. In these special classes they teach the children certain basic signs, simple mechanical reading, social behavior, how to follow directions, and some craft activity. Miss Welder pointed out that such programs actually save the taxpayer money by keeping these seriously retarded out of institutions just that much longer.

It is quite natural to encounter disciplinary and social problems in schools. A child becomes frustrated if the work is too difficult or if he has to strain to see or hear. In many instances an intelligence, personality, or perception test is given to determine the potentialities with which teachers must work.

Poor behavior can be blamed on academic disability or home conditions. If the teacher understands the child she may find it easier to sympathize and to give that little extra attention a child lacks in a poor home background. There may be psychotic or neurotic children who are referred to a neurologist or psychologist.

In closing, Miss Welder stressed the fact that educators must be diplomatic in diagnosing a child as mentally retarded, for parents find it difficult to accept this condition in their child. She also pointed out the handicap of sending a child to school when he is not ready. Often times a child who has a birthday and is six in December or January may find first grade difficult even though he possesses normal ability, and even though he is within the February 1 deadline. If held out a year, that child could be a leader instead of a struggler.

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**Sororities**

(Continued from page 1)

members voted 89 to 24 in favor of the new plan is proof that there is a general realization of the weakness in the old type block bidding. The aims of this new system are to give both the individual girls and the sororities a fairer basis in making a selection, to give each sorority a chance to fill its quota, to eliminate multiple bids, and to have fewer discontented members within the sororities. If these ideals are only partially realized, the worth of the new system will be evident. Sound good? Well let's give it a fair try!

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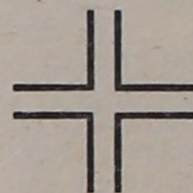
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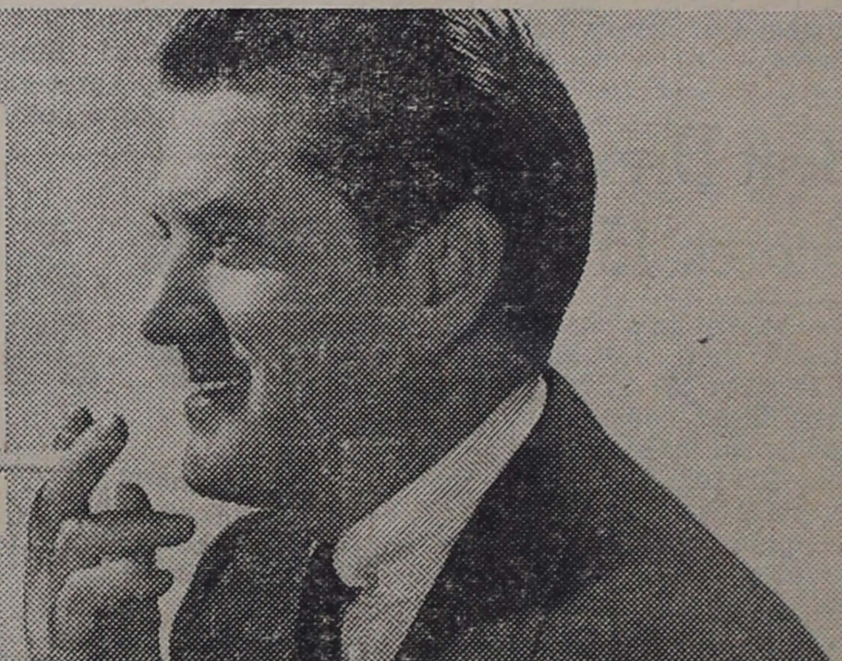
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