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On Dean's List

First Semester

**EXPOSTULATION** AND REPLY

Price, Ten Cents

SEE PAGE 2,

Mr. Quinn emphasized the im-

looking at a picture greatly en-

hanced the value of the lecture to

the audience which, for the most

part, lacked any specialized know-

The first point one must look for

in a picture is design, the physical

ried over the message or idea which

was his original purpose, then the

design of his picture is good.

viewing a truly great work of art.

points of his lecture - everything

from Steve Canyon to Van Gogh

and Salvadore Dali. The informal

yet highly sensitive handling of the

topic provided an interesting even-

ing for all those who attended.

Pre-Meds Visit Phila.

Mr. Quinn used a wide variety of

ledge of art.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1954

#### Eighty-Eight Are Student Exchange **Business Manager Needed**

The Dean's List for the spring term has been announced by the Dean's Office. Eight-eight students attained the honor by getting all B's and at least one A in their work last semester.

Included on the list are: Ann S. Aamot, John W. Anderson, Robert E. Armstrong, George W. Aucott Jr., Jean E. Austin, Alberta L. Barnhart, Elsie R. Belz, Robert A. Bernhard, Joseph W. Bintner, Barbro E. Bjornsson, Evelyn R. Breuninger, Stuart B. Brown, William B. Byers Jr., Paul M. Dare.

C. Edward Dawkins, Michael R. Deitz, Thomas R. Downey, Fayne M. Elsesser, Carolyn E. Ertel, Richard A. Feist, Alan Field, Joan E. Fisher, Ronald M. Fisher, Erich J. Freimuth, Joanne R. Friedlin, Virginia L. Gates, Mary A. Gillespie, Lois A. Glessner, Frank D. Green, Anne C. Hausman, Rodney A Henrie, Donald F. Hetzel, Blair H. Holley, Norman C. Jablon, Frances A. Jahn,

Virginia Kline, Margaret M. Kelly, Jay A. Kern, Mary L. Killheffer, Frank Kolp, Leonard M. Krause, Joanne Kuhn, Lois E. Leonard, Norman G. Lewis Jr., Frank B. Light Jr., C. Walter Long, Ethel E. Lutz, Benjamin J. Maliken, Thomas J. Mauro Jr., Paul C. McCleary, John Theodore Meeker, Thelma F. Mellnik, Marjorie A. Merrifield, Janet E. Miller, Sandra E. Miller, Mildred Mistovich, Carol A. Morgan, Nancy A. Morrell, Marian D. Moyer.

Chloe Oliver, Elyse Pade, Donald E. Parlee, Jean A. Pleus, Norman H. Pollock, Barbara J. Powell, Jenepher W. Price, Mary Ann Raymond, Alice E. Reid, Margaret R. Reiniger, John F. Rodenbaugh, Stephen H. Rovno, Dorothy A. Schultz, Ralph Schumacher, Richard G. Sharp, Paul Shillingford, Harold C. Smith, John F. Strickland, Bevolyn E. Syvertsen, Georgia M. Thomas, Ewing W. Tibbels Jr., Florence A. Tindall, Kathleen A. Wagner, Maxine A. Walker, Norman D. Weiner, Mary M. Willet, Fue Lon Wong, William Zimakas.

### W. Hansen, Second Seminar Speaker

The Y will present Mr. Walter Hansen as the second speaker in the Fine Arts seminar on Monday night, February 22, at 8:00 in S-12. the Philadelphia area and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He will speak on the techniques and composition of art, discussing oil and water color. Mr. artistic talents to the audience.

to introduce the campus to the to make arrangements to take various fields of art and it sincerely along others who may wish to athopes that the campus will appreciate this cultural endeavor.

#### "RUBY" 2/3 COMPLETED; CLASS OF '54 SHOW, MAR. 5

The yearbook of the class of '54 will soon cross the finish line of publication. The second third of the Ruby, the sports and activities section, is completed and arrived at the publishers Friday. All students are reminded that their final payment on their yearbook is due by the end of this month. The Ruby editors wish to thank the staff for their cooperation thus

The Ruby show has been written and will be presented by the senior class on March 5. The theme will be a TV variety show, featuring all campus talent. Anyone wishing to appear in the show should contact Kit Stewart or Barbie Powell this week.

#### SENIOR CLASS

A Senior class meeting was held to be presented on March 5.

and gowns were discussed.

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.

### Price, Court **Elected Royalty** For May Day

Women students voted last week to select a May queen and court and a manager for the annual May pageant. This year's queen will be Jen Price, and Alberta Barnhart has been chosen to manage the pageant. Jen is President of the WSGA and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority; Barney is senior representative to the WAA and a member of the same sorority.

Attendants for the queen's court were elected as follows: seniors, Joanne Friedlin and Barbara Powell; juniors, Liz Haslam and Priscilla Shinehouse; sophomores, Ellie Marcon and Lillian Kyritsis, and freshman, Mims Lawley and Joan Donald.

The deadline for pageants to be submitted was Thursday, February 18. A committee of preceptresses will read the entries and choose the pageant to be presented at the May Day exercises. An award of twenty-five dollars will be given by the Ursinus Circle to the author of the winning pageant.

### French Club Sponsors Movie; Will Give Play

The movie, "Angels and Sinners" adapted from Guy de Maupassant's about five million dollars for Gerstory, "Ball of Fat", was shown on man students, has been decreased Tuesday, February 16, by the to about one million. Although a Griffin, Marion Haslam and Jim French Department. The movie was few private organizations have set Bowers. The committee heads are: lish. Those who saw it thought it dents, they have far from filled the Nancy Evans; program, Connie

Ursinus students are welcome to Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania. Fayne Elsesser is starring as a marquise and one of our French teachers, Mr. Roberts, will play her suitor in Muset's delightful comedy, "Il Faut Qu'une Mr. Hansen is a noted artist from Porte Soit Ouverte ou Ferme". (It is Necessary That A Door Be Open

Two other schools, University of also present plays in French. All actual week of rushing begins. Hansen will illustrate his talk with are welcome and the admission is some of his own finished works and free. The date is Thursday, Februsidelight by demonstrating his inquire in the French department. Anyone who has a car and intends The Y has made a special effort to go to the Olympics is requested

#### **Naval Aviation Cadet Man** To Visit UC, Tell of Program

Aviation Cadet Program, Lt. Jim girls eligible for rushing will re-Freeman, is scheduled to visit the ceive mimeographed sheets of pacampus on February 23. He will be per on which the following will be available in Bomberger Hall from printed: 9:30 to 3:00 to discuss the opportunities of this program.

Unmarried young men between sider 18 and 25 having two or more years of college and who can meet the mental and physical requirements are eligible to apply for cadet training. Under the program several thousand men are given 18 months of intensive flight and ground training and upon successful completion, receive their Navy wings and commissions in the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve.

#### URSINUS QUARTET SINGS FOR ROTARY'S LADIES NIGHT

The Ursinus Quartet entertained last Tuesday night. At that time the Rotary last Friday on Ladies' it was definitely decided to give a Night at the Norristown YMCA. A to Dean Stahr, a final list, also in Ruby show. It will be a variety show crowd of more than three hundred order of preference, of the girls people attended the program. The they want in their individual sor-A report on the yearbook was members of the quartet are Bob orities. given and arrangements for caps McCarty, Joe Bintner, Jim Bright 4. The state of the quartet are Bob orities. and Hal Singley.

Program, Subject Of Forum, Wed.

a small but attentive audience in the home of Dr. Helfferich last Wednesday evening when she discussed the topic: "Student Exchange-An Investment in International Understanding."

After being introduced by Rev. A. L. Creager, Mrs. Hoerburger presented a brief history of the student exchange system, explaining its various phases and the advantages achieved through its use. She explained the hesitancy of the German people to accept this system quickly, by the fact that they feared to become forced victims of allied propaganda and they anticipated that involuntary speeches would be imposed upon them upon their return to Germany in order to indoctrinate the German people with American democracy.

It was soon proved, however, that these assumptions were entirely false. After a German student was given a year's study in an American school, he was to return to Germany without commitment. It was only hoped that he would now possess a broader interpretation of life in another country without the prejudice or false generalizations held by much of the world.

The administrators of this program do not intend to use it to Americanize the German people, nor is its purpose propaganda or re-education. It is the purpose of these administrators to be able to give a true picture of America to the students involved.

Mrs. Hoerburger tells us that the parts. only disillusioning point of this entire program is its gradual reduction. The appropriation for this program, which was formerly in French with subtitles in Eng- up scholarships for foreign stu-

attend the play which the French forum, expressed its desire to invite department is sponsoring at the a foreign student for a year's study difficulties could be overcome.

### Quinn Discusses Criteria For Judging Paintings

Mr. Sidney Quinn was the guest | theme of the lecture was "What to Frau Frieda Hoerburger faced speaker at the first of a series of Look for in a Picture". lectures in the Fine Arts Seminar sponsored by the YM-YWCA on portance of both composition and Monday evening, February 15. Mr. line blending to create one har-Quinn, a well known art illustrator monious impression in a good piece of magazines and books, presented of art. Mr. Quinn's clear and nonan extremely interesting and in-technical explanation of the major formative program. The central factors to be considered when

### Mizz Test is Play Director

Mizz Test has been selected composition of the picture. If the student director of the Curtain artist has succeeded in creating a Club's spring production, The Man unified impression, if he has car-Who Came to Dinner, which will be presented May Day week-end.

Mizz has been very active in the Curtain Club since her freshman Every artist must face certain reyear. Her acting parts in Death stricting influences when he begins Takes a Holiday in which she play- to paint a picture. He is restricted ed the Princess of San Luca, and by the limitations of color in his All My Sons, in which she had the paints; to create special effects he role of the distraught mother, Kate must mix his own paints and grind Keller, have been supplimented by his own pigments. Both the subparticipation in several group pro- ject and the execution of a paintductions. In addition, Mizz was ing are restricted by the necessity stage manager of Two Blind Mice, of pleasing emperors, kings, and last year's spring production of the popes. The most important feature Curtain Club. For her activity in in a painting is its message. This dramatic productions, Mizz was ad- is the spiritual quality which one mitted to membership in Alpha Psi feels as emotional impact when Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity.

Tryouts for the play will be held slides to illustrate visually the this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in Super House at 7:00. Students who are interested in gaining dramatic experience are urged to try out, since the cast of the play is very large and includes quite a few character

#### Group II Production

Cast and committee heads for the Group II production, James M. Barrie's The Twelve Pound Look have been selected. The cast includes Rod Matthewson, Nancy staging, Ron Reinhardt; properties, large gap left by the government. Ackerman; publicity, Barbara The Y, which sponsored this Keubler; costumes, Dot Patterson.

The directors are Mizz Test and Frank Brown. The play will Cultural Olympics to be held in at Ursinus as soon as the technical be presented March 16, in the T-G gym.

### College of Osteopathy On Saturday, February 13, several

members of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society visited the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. In the morning, a film concerning the doctor of osteopathy was viewed and the college was toured. After lunch an operation was seen on the exclusive closed circuit television hook-up of the college. Lectures acquainting the visitors with the principles of osteopathy were given during the afternoon.

There will be an important meeting of the society on Tuesday, February 23. Arrangements for the annual dinner-dance will be made when the meeting opens at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. Dr. Paul R. Wagner will discuss fully all information concerning application to graduate school. For those intending to apply to medical school for 1955, this session is compulsory.

On Monday evening, March 1, there will be a joint meeting of the Beardwood Chemical Society and the Beardwood-Anders Pre-Medical Society. The topic of the address to be presented is "Pharmaceutical

## Chemistry". Refreshments will be

Its Aims to Senior Women

**AAUW Will Introduce** 

The American Association of University Women will entertain the senior women on March 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Day Study. The organization wishes to acquaint the girls with their work and purposes. The meeting is an introduction to the AAUW; membership may be attained only after

graduation. Dorthee von Miller, an exchange student from Germany, now attending Ursinus, will be the speaker. In her talk, she will contrast the educational systems of the United States and Germany. A question and discussion period will follow the talk.

The program of the AAUW is one of continuing to educate after college graduation and of increasing opportunities for women in all fields of activity. As an international organization, it attempts to unite women from all parts of the world in order to further common ideals. The AAUW also maintains a fellowship program to aid women students in further study.

An explanation and discussion of Zeta Chi will hold its rushing the local and international work of

GREEK COLUMNS

by Joanne Friedlin '54

Here are some important facts and dates which all girls eligible for sorority rushing and all sorority members should understand and Pennsylvania and Bryn Mawr, will become familiar with before the

1. Thursday, February 25, sorority to read as follows:

"You are invited to consider becoming a member of ...... sorority." These invitations may be sent to any number of girls regardless of the number of openings in the respective sororities.

2. Monday, March 1, at 8:00 a.m. rushing officially begins.

3. Wednesday, March 3, at 12:30 A representative of the Naval p.m. in Room 7 of Bomberger, all

List in order of preference the sororities of which you would con-

be	coming a member.
1.	
4	
	Name

On these sheets of paper, the eligible girls may list as many or as few sororities as they wish. The important thing to remember, however, is that the sorority names must be listed in order of preference. These lists are to be folded by the girls and put into a ballot box at the front of the room in Dean Stahr's presence. At this time also, ALL sororities are to turn over

4. Thursday, March 4, at mid-(Continued on page 6)

by Frank Brown '56

Rushing is here at last. During the next two weeks, the brothers of the various fraternities will be holding their rushing parties at which they will entertain their prospective members. This is the invitations will be sent out in the time of the final test for all conwill also provide an interesting ary 25. For further information afternoon mail. The invitations are cerned. We all wish the best of luck to everyone.

Alpha Phi Epsilon will hold their rushing party on Thursday, February 25, at the Phoenixville Veterans of Foreign Wars. Another brother of Alpha Phi Epsilon has returned to school. He is Andy Carter. "Welcome back, Andy" from all of the brothers.

Demas is going to hold their rushing party at the Spring City Hotel on Monday, March 1.

Delta Pi Sigma's rushing party will take place on Wednesday, March 3, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Trappe. On Saturday, February 20, Delta Pi Sigma fraternity and Kappa Delta Kappa sorority had a party for the children of the Germantown Lutheran Home. The brothers would like to congratulate Jack Quinn '54 and Bobble Harris '55 on their pinning. Congratulations are also in order for Al Field '54 and Sally Saltzer '54 on their pinning.

Beta Sigma Lambda is going to have its rushing party at the Phoenixville Veterans of Foreign Wars on Monday, February 22.

Sigma Rho Lambda will have their rushing party on February 23, at the Spring City Hotel. The brothers would like to welcome back Jim Scheiber. Jim served two years in the army and is now back at school as a junior.

party at the Italian-American Club | the AAUW should be of interest to in Royersford on Tuesday, March 2. all Ursinus women.

Thinking Out Loud

by Bob Armstrong '54 SUPPLY STORE "To be or not to be."

#### THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Jean Austin '54, Barbara Kuebler '54, Harold Smith '55, Jean Hain '56, Barbara Colmo '57, Fred Gill '57, Mary 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 college store is not allowed to

Kenney '55, Connie Cross '57, Joe Citrino '57, Ismar Schorsen 51, Marge 557, Bill Burger '54.

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#### **EDITORIALS**

#### EXPOSTULATION AND REPLY ::

These comments refer to certain

(1) Articles are not "censored"

are made to him when his work is

(2) Perhaps, it would be well to

of a by-line. The by-line on a news

article is a reward in recognition

ately presented. Unfortunately, a

few Weekly writers, who have ask-

ed especially to cover important

sources of information regularly, do

not hand in well-written stories.

It is, therefore, necessary to re-

ally acceptable manner such stories

Very often in a paper appealing

to a limited audience a news article

is allowably colored by opinion,

but when opinion distorts the news

Despite student opinion to the con-

are not the sole responsibility of

they do not lies with the Editor.

experience in the mechanical pro-

cesses involved in producing any

publication, will, perhaps, find it

difficult to appreciate the fact that

many things must be done in the

last minutes before the presses

begin to roll. Making articles fit

into certain spaces is one of these.

There is neither the time, nor is

to get his permission to cut an

the entire group.

plications.

voices in the column.-Ed.

(The following article is printed exactly as it was received with the statements made in the article by addition of the parenthesized numbers which refer to the Editor's comments in column two.)

by Jack Westerhoff '55

M.S.G.A. a serious matter was discussed. It was brought to the attention of the council that some articles are being censored (1) from the "Weekly" and that some from the Weekly. They are not rewithout explanation (3). It seems to be the policy of this paper to cut and censor what it pleases.

The article that brought about this discussion in the council was stitution. written for the last issue of this paper and concerned the \$30.00 Weekly to serve the whole constiaddition to this semester's bill. The tuency of the College. It shall inarticle was read before the M.S.G.A. clude adequate presentation of the and seemed to be straight facts life and work of the institution as and questions (4) about the raise. represented in the students, the The facts stated in that article faculty, the governing bodies, the were that all residents were billed alumni, and the friends at large \$30.00 extra this semester, appar- who contribute to its support. In ently \$15.00 for room and \$15.00 the preparation and arrangement for board. Yet it seems that the of material for publication, the edikitchen did not get any more tors shall always keep in mind the money this semester --- where did entire body of readers for whom it go? Usually the money for rooms it is their privilege to write. To fulis divided according to the "grade" fill the wider purposes of the paper, of room, yet this was not done --- the Board of Managers may arother purpose why are not day visory Editor, for regular and specarticle pointed out that it was not members of the Editorial Staff." concerned directly, with the raise Articles are not printed which but the method used in raising it. openly violate this policy. When The students seem to feel that they articles are turned in early enough deserve to know how their money to contact the writer, explanations

However it was not the article unacceptable, and changes are sugitself that concerns the M.S.G.A., gested. These changes are not but the fact that it was not al- meant to change the facts or conlowed (5) to be printed. The tent of the article, but to assure council as well as the student body that only the truth is printed, not seems to be quite upset with this misleading, untrue and unjust impolicy of the "Weekly".

It seems to me that when we

lose the power to print what we explain at this time the significance want (6), the newspaper has lost its purpose (7) and should be replaced. Whether one is right or wrong he should have the right to print what he believes and then if he is proven wrong, have the right to apologize (8). To quote Thomas Jefferson, "There are rights which it is useless to surrender to the government (9), an write them, in order to present un-.... These are rights of thinking derstandably and in a journalisticand publishing our thoughts (10) . . . . . The basis of our government is the opinion of the people, the very object should be to keep that right. No government should be without criticism, and when the press is free, no one ever will. If (the government) is virtuous it need not fear the operation of attack . . . . Nature has given man no other means of shifting out the truth . . . . Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press and that can not be limited without being lost."

In closing may I add that the W-M.S.G.A.'s will meet with Dr. Helffrich early this week to discuss the student union. This meeting was unavoidably detained.

"FOOD FOR ALL TIMES"

#### MINNICK'S RESTAURANT and Soda Fountain

Main Street Trappe, Pa. Closed all day Monday

Dresses Suits **Sweaters** Blouses THE SARA-LEE SHOP

554 Main Street, Trappe

"Lacking . . . school support." Maybe you wonder what all the talk concerning the Supply Store is all about. Why is there talk of a big change? It can all be summed

up by saying that the students are just not supporting the store as they should, or could. Many items which could just as easily be purchased on campus are being bought elsewhere. Maybe you say compete—they are not allowed to appeal to any trade except campus trade. The college cannot try to attract the local citizens. Would you like it if all the Supply Store

bridge tables were taken up by old

ladies from the town? The school store is an asset and a convenience to all of us. There are very few of us who would not miss the store if it were discontinued. We all benefit from it, so why not support it? Naturally you are not expected to purchase items Jack Westerhoff. We do not intend if they cost more than elsewhere. to condemn him; we wish only to If you have to buy a ball point clarify several prevalent and ill- pen, however, why not buy it on campus if the price is the same as At the last meeting of the concieved conceptions currently elsewhere. Many students would be circulating on campus, which he surprised to find out how many different articles are carried there.

So, if you want a college store, you will have to do your part to help it exist. We the students are "by line" articles (2) are being cut fused without good reason. For the ONLY ones who can determine reference in this and following the fate of the Supply Store. Stufate is obvious.

> essentials of the article and as a result of necessity, not with malice made in them.

(4) The facts and questions related in the next few sentences are to the best of our present knowledge accurate and legitimate, and when written this way, acceptable for publication. However, in the unnamed "officials" or administrative bodies. In questioning one of the columnists we discovered that all the facts had not been uncoverseveral misleading insinuations. Part of the article was printed ments (ironically, those most objected to) were revised. If the MSGA is interested in an in-person explanation the Editor would be glad to oblige. Unfortunately, the article in question, at least those parts that were withdrawn, do not representatives. seem to be available for further ger of disagreement or inaccuracy of a story well-written and accur- in recollection.

(5) "Not allowed" is incorrect. The article was refused, turnedback, for the aforementioned reasons. The writer was told it would be printed when the facts had been cleared through the Executive Vice-President.

(6) The freedom of the press is when they are submitted to us. a high-sounding, idealistic expres-However, if one of these articles sion which, in actuality, does not contains personal opinion, we must exist. It will not exist until the Supply Store? The present situagive a by-line anyway so that the ideal society is perfected. "What readers will not be led to believe we want" to print and truth are that the opinion stated is that of not always synonymous. Libel laws are enforced to discourage those who would print what they want, administration, and faulty man- haps inaccurate, accusations. If rather than what is true.

(7) Notice again the purpose of the Weekly as stated in the conthe story is no longer acceptable. stitution. The article in question was, in certain respects, unfair to trary, signed columns in the Weekly students and to governing bodies.

(8) Why not investigate all the writer. They must not violate phases and conditions before printthe policy previously quoted, and ing a belief? Is it necessary to the responsibility for seeing that publicly denounce, to arouse feelings of distrust, to stir up anger (3) Anyone who has never had and resentment, on the basis of a mere belief which may with adequate research be readily disproved? An apology will not be needed at all if a writer gives the accused the opportunity to prove him wrong before he prints "what he believes". The harm is already done when it is time for apologies.

it the obligation of the editor, to popular government of, by, and for missing; I wonder if the present ful experience. Thus with the stucontact a writer, who may be in the people; we are dealing with a management of the Supply Store dents themselves establishing the class or at home for the week-end, private institution.

made in order not to destroy the basis for his thoughts.

by Bill Wright '55



"Oh, we ALWAYS drank in Prep School"!

### Barbs and Bouquets

by Mary Rotman '54 and Ron Fisher '54

There has been a great deal of murmuring on campus this week concerning the \$30 dollar raise, the possible closing of the supply store, and the "censoring" of articles in the Weekly. All these things we will try to clear up in this column. But before there are any explanations given this week, try and keep in mind how trivial these matters actually are. There are so many really great things occurring at this college that are passed over lightly and taken for granted, that some freshmen comments, we quote Article V, Sec- dents are its only customers. If may actually begin to wonder if this school has the fine points that tion 1., of The Ursinus Weekly Con- the students don't support it, its are often brought out by our alumni whenever they are asked to speak of their alma mater.

Try and keep in mind that it costs our school more to send a student through school than is actually spent by the student. Also remember that this school gets no state aid. So this makes it appear to us that aforethought. There are few re- no matter what raise is initiated, even under confusing circumstances. porters indeed, either amateur or on the whole it is very fair. The facts concerning the raise are as professional, whose articles have follows: (1) The \$30 is mentioned in the Ursinus bulletin. (2) Fifteen never been cut nor corrections dollars goes for room, and fifteen dollars for board. (3) The budget is in effect from July 31, 1954 to July 1, 1954. There will be an increase in the next budget of the kitchen.

Now, let's discuss the supply store. Before any preposterous rumors get started we want to mention a few facts. For the past few years there has been a loss of a great deal of money in running the store. This year there has been a cut in the loss. However, there is still a article under discussion, they were loss. This is attributed to the fact that students do not patronize the why? If this money is for some range directly, or through the Ad- presented in a manner implying store enough to keep the financial records in the black. Something that there had been foul play had to be done, so the supply store is now cutting down on hours. students sharing the burden? The ial contributions by persons not somewhere along the line among There is, too, a great deal of discussion concerning the future of this problem, with what looks like favorable results for the students. We will gladly answer any questions that are raised concerning the store and we will try to keep you informed of the proceedings. These are ed, and that the article contained some of the facts; let's not try to make up ridiculous answers as to "why" things are happening.

Last but not least is the "censoring" of articles in the Weekly. when certain misleading state- The big truth of the matter is that there are many mechanics to running a paper and sometimes it is necessary to reduce the length of an article. However, we believe that the writer should be informed of the why's and wherefore's for the cutting. Remember, do not jump to conclusions that usually follow juvenile rumors. If there are questions on articles or such, ask the authors or ask your student-council

Bouquets this week go to the YM and YWCA for their art presentaexamination and there is the dan-tion last week. It was certainly indicative of a fine series to come . . . to the fellows behind the scene who gather interesting information so we can present it to the readers . . . to the MSGA's reporter for his efforts and sincerity in trying to present the facts. However, Jack, let's not overdo it while keeping up the good job.

> Things to keep in mind: Is the milk and sticky bun concession fair to the student?

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

What is the trouble with the tion is developing many ugly rumors such as dishonesty of the breed suspicion and from these bookkeepers, illegal dealings of the suspicions will come actual, peragement of the Supply Store itself. outside sources such as local news-Perhaps one will say where there papers would hear of these rumors is smoke there is fire, and thus concerning the honesty of our adwhere rumors exist there are ac- ministration they could easily tual misdealings. The only method create a bad name for the college to end the rumors is to let the stu- which would cause a substantial dents know the truth, but on the reduction in student enrollment. other hand there might be those who are afraid of the truth.

statement so all can see the facts. college. Since the Store is undoubtedly an Ursinus institution I am sure the organize a student-faculty comstudent body would support any mittee to maintain the business, method to make the business thrive allowing them to keep the records, or at least break even. It seems a shame the college offers a degree in It could be used by economics ma-Business Administration, and then jors in their classes as an actual finds itself unable to run a simple example of running a business. The business on campus. Somewhere accounting students could also re-(9) We are not dealing with a along the route there it a vital link ceive some very practical and useis receiving the necessary support policies, a great deal of miscon-(10) It is likely that Thomas Jef- from the administration or are they article. Such cuts are carefully ferson had more than rumor as being used as a scapegoat. Perhaps Mr. Lutz from the Collegville

Drug Store can give our institution a few pointers on economic fundamentals of running a business.

Again I ask, let the students know what is happening and give them a satisfactory explanation. An air of mystery and secrecy will

We know the best salesmen of a school are its graduates. Therefore, If the Supply Store is losing mon- do not let the Class of 1954 leave ey why not publish a financial with an evil feeling towards the

> A possible solution would be to order the goods, and set the prices. tentment could be avoided.

An Inquisitive Student,

Robt. Guth

# In Social Season Highlight

calendar for the Ursinus student and actress looked very nice on body was a festive dance held Fri- Frank Brown, and Neil Kyde was day, February 12, at Sunnybrook quite fashionable wearing a bowler Ballroom. This was one of the big- and a bowling ball. A clever corsage possibility that as soon as the gest events of the season and sev- made of a horseshoe, flowers and present supply is exhausted, the eral young men made their social racing tickets gave Ewing Tibbels Supply Store may discontinue the debuts at this gala event.

double and single breasted suits, Ursinus jacket and a replica of the fountain. Naturally the quesalthough the trend this year is to- Freeland Hall on his lapel. Howie tion in everyone's mind is WHY? Wessyngton in the northern part life and sports and was quite proward the single breasted style. A Davis looked very debonaire in his few young men wore vividly colored corsage of a flower covered arbor Supply Store has been losing vests and the most popular hair with a couple standing beneath it. money. Of course, mention is not

wore a beautiful red heart and an attire. ape holding a beer mug. George ished argyle sock.

Jack Aregood, and Rowland Hutchinson displayed cupids performing valentine theme with birds and cannot serve everyone now. antics on a large white heart. hearts which made the ballroom a with several records attached to his event.

Graduate Study

**Opportunities** 

Announcements have been re-

ceived of the following opportuni-

ties for graduate study: Rutgers

University, research fellowship in

sanitation; Westminster Theologi-

cal Seminary, scholarships for theo-

logical training; Columbia Univer-

sity, fellowships in geological study;

Pennsylvania State University,

graduate study in history; Carnegie

Institute of Technology, research

and study in the College of Engin-

eering and Science; University of

California, scholarships in all divis-

ions of the graduate school; Uni-

industrial relations; Syracuse Uni-

business administration; North-

ness administration; Johns Hop-

of the graduate school.

quite a dashing air.

style seemed to be the crew cut. Symbols of all his latest fiascos, Symbolic corsages added to the attached to a red heart, were worn festivities. One of the most attrac- by Jerry Nunn, and a drum and tive ones was worn by Bill Burger. playing cards looked quite fash- ever before. It consisted of a basketball net ionable on the lapel of Ray Drum. with a gold basketball and a red A saxophone worn by Jim Brosious policy will be a real blow to Urand black background. Tap Webb added just the right touch to his sinus. No matter how interested we

#### Selective Service Exam Notice

Selective Service National Headquarters has advised all eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 to file applica- or five students may be out of selftions at once for the April 22, administration.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. The student should fill out and mail his application immediately. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, versity of Chicago, fellowships in 1954. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local can we lovers of old UC tell them? if possible. What can we do about versity, post-graduate training in western University, study in busi- board. The student should fill out "Well, we think we might have a it? Plenty. First of all make it and mail his application immedi- student union. At least it has been your business to tell someone imkins, fellowships and scholarships ately. Applications must be postin history; University of North Da-marked no later than midnight, three years." Sure there are plenty take to put in this policy. Second, kota, fellowships, scholarships and March 8, 1954. Early filing will be of good excuses but the fact re- and this is most important, pa-

dent.

# Patronize It!

A recent announcement at the Highlight of this month's social lapel. A stage containing an actor evening meal informed the students of Ursinus that the Supply sale of all food, cigarettes and The young gentlemen wore both Richard Hause wore a miniature other similar products sold behind The answer is the usual one. The made of the fact that in the past year or so the books of the Supply have more nearly balanced than

Many of us feel that the new are in our academic pursuits the Other interesting corsages in- fact still remains that everyone Aucott looked quite handsome in cluded those containing trains, needs a little relaxation. In Collegehis floral piece made of a half fin- hand-writing analysis, flowers ville there is little enough to occupy made of life savers, articles symbol- | the students in their free moments. Pipe cleaner figures portraying izing chemistry and those symbol- The drug store is the only place his interests set off the attire of izing engineering and pharmacy. one can go to eat and chat, (besides The decorations carried out a the Supply Store) and the drug

Francis Scheirer looked striking suitable setting for such a gala ous improvements which have been age he prepared to earn his own for dinner at the home of Mr. made in the Supply since Mr. living. In 1746 at the age of four-Herbsleb took charge. We also teen he received a midshipman's business should be discontinued fond of his mother and her wishes, where hard work has shown definite improvement.

There are other angles which must be considered. Suddenly, four help jobs because of the decrease in business. Not a very pleasant surprise for those just making ends meet to get through college. Certainly not a good recommendation but it isn't open in the evenings for the business prectices of the and it doesn't sell food". We won-

one item that may be overlooked. Dolman and Dr. Rice try so hard What student planning to come to to persuade to come.

### Ursinus Men Make Gay Debut Save The Supply- Little Known Facts Revealed On Washington's Birthday

ton was a descendant of the noble his Mount Vernon estate to George. knight, William de Hertburn who received a grant of the manor of eventually took the name of the estate and were called de Wessyngton. As the years went by the surname passed through modifications of "Wessyngton", "Wassington", "Weschington" and "Wasshington", and eventually attained the modern form of Washington.

heavy weights, lifting things and or an informal occasion. also wrestling. He is also said to have surpassed others in running his future wife occurred while he foot races. He became a very re- was a colonel in the army. While markable horseman and participat- travelling to the Council at Wiled in many a fox hunt and parade. liamsburg with a special message As a boy Washington was poor and to stir up aid for the army, he was We all have noticed the continu- had little schooling. At an early offered a cordial invitation to stop realize that no business can be warrant to join the British navy much to his pleasure, for on this built in a day or even a year. It which he almost did except for his certainly seems a little unfair that mother's objection. Being quite beautiful widow Mrs. Martha Dan-George yielded.

> Ever since his father's death, young George had been taken care of by his half brother, Major a widow for two years. Lawrence Washington who resided at Mount Vernon. In 1751, because of bad health, Lawrence went to

der how attractive Ursinus will be Speaking of the college, there is to the all-around individual Mr.

college is not going to get the low- Sure there are lots of reasons down on the social aspects of the why we should keep the Supply the assistantships in all departments greatly to the student's advantage. mains that we don't have a student tronize the Supply. Maybe you're the graduate school.

Results will be reported to the union and no one can say we are one of those who seldom goes in students desiring information student's Selective Service local going to have one for sure in '55, now. Make it your business to stop about these opportunities should board of jurisdiction for use in '56 or . . . '66! So we can tell the in often in the next few days. Let's contact the Dean's Office as soon considering his deferment as a stu- little green one, "We have a place MOB the Supply and let the adwhere students can go to get books, ministration see their mistake.

Exactly two hundred and twenty-Barbadoes with George. This was two years have passed today since the first and last time that-Wash-Store will temporarily be closed in the birth of George Washington, ington ever left this country. While son of Augustine and Mary, his there George contracted small pox wife, on the 22nd day of February which scared his face for life. Law-1732 at approximately ten o'clock rence lived only one year after he in the morning. George Washing- returned home. In his will he left

> Washington loved life in every phase. He especially loved outdoor of England in 1183. His family ficient in most of them. He even went buffalo hunting in the Ohio territory. "He gambled on horses, often going to Philadelphia to witness a race, and on cards, cocks, and lotteries." He also speculated in lands and stocks. Washington until his death was quite fond of dancing, theatres, teas, receptions, While a young boy Washington's gay dinners, and all social activifavorite pastimes were jumping ties. At almost every meal he servwith a pole, throwing stones and ed wine whether it was a formal

Washington's first meeting with Chamberlayne. Trying to avoid being discourteous he accepted, memorable occasion he met the dridge Custis. Martha had been married at the age of seventeen to Colonel John Custis and, at the time she met George, she had been

On January 6, 1759, the marriage of George Washington to Martha Custis was solemnized—at either the "Whitehouse," the home of the bride, or St. Peter's Church. There is still a controversy as to where the ceremony took place. Thus two people were joined in wedlock who were eventually to give a boost and a holiday to the new formed union of states by becoming the first president and first lady of the

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### Belles Trounce Beaver In Second Win, 51-35

court tonight at 7:30.

Kuhn ..... 10

Friedlin ..... 7

Watson ..... 4

Heller ..... 3

Stadler ..... 0

The girls' badminton team play-

The next day, the team played

Drexel at home. Ursinus won 5-0,

were Connie Cross, first singles;

Annette Danenhower, second sing-

Ursinus

doubles.

Rosemont at home.

ed an aggressive Beaver team their five points in the final period. first defeat 51-35 Wednesday on home ground. The Bears now sport a record of 2-0. Jo Kuhn upped scoring honors for the Belles as she dropped 26 points through the hoop. Following close behind was Jo Friedlin with 16 counters.

In a brilliant defense UC's trio Taylor ...... 0 of Marges held Beaver's freshmen forwards to no more than 12 points Totals ...... 24 in any quarter. Marge Abrahamson's and Marge Watson's close guarding, along with Marge Daw- Badminton Team Goes Down a chance to show their accuracy Bev. Syvertsen and Jane Skinner kins, who displayed her talent and To Penn; Defeats Drexel experience with speed and accurate passing, formed a tight man to man defense during the entire game.

#### Beaver Leads 16-10

Beaver grabbed the ball and hurled match was won by Connie Cross. it into the net for two points, but Jo Friedlin's long field goal quickly tied the score. Beaver went ahead on a foul shot and surged to a 16-10 lead by the end of the quarter. The period was sprinkled with Beaver interceptions and close accurate shooting while the Belles were forced by the opposing zone defense to hurl the ball from the out-

In the second quarter, Ursinus hit the hoop three consecutive times to tie the score. The basketgals then pulled away from Beaver on a jump ball and basket by Ruth Heller. At the halfway mark the score board showed a 26-22 advantage for the home team.

#### UC Guards Hinder Beaver

In the third round the Belles, aided by Jo Friedlin's quick deceptive passes worked close to the basket for most of their shots. The gals from Beaver were forced to the outside and only succeeded in scoring eight points. Marge Watson came back to play in the fourth period, after a failure to score in the initial quarter. This time her lay-ups hit the hoop and added eight points to the score. Hindered by the UC guards' quick

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The Ursinus girls Jayvee basket-Ursinus' varsity basketgals hand- interceptions, Beaver was held to ball team decided the fate of its score of 48-21.

In the first half the forwards tion, 31-26. 1 21 made an outstanding show of very more accurate shooting, resulting The time was 32.2. in a score of 23-15 at half time.

fensive measures put up by Agnes A 31.8 time was set in the event. Murphy; Annette Dannehower, who The medley relay went to Beaver ed matches on February 8 and 9. made her first foul of the season; Ursinus lost the first match against and Jen Price, some fast interthe University of Pennsylvania by ceptions were made to give UC As the starting whistle sounded, the score of 4-1. The first singles control of the boards, resulting in a 6 point gain for Beaver as compared to the 25 points tallied for the Belles.

#### shutting out its opponent even though several of the matches were Cub Swimmers Splash The players for both matches Past Beavers, 29 to 23

The jayvee mermaids trounced les; Nancy Laib, third singles; the Beaver junior varsity last week Ricky Bauser and Alberta Barn- as Carolyn DeOlden took a first in hardt, first doubles; and Bev Sy- the breast stroke and the freevertsen and Ruth Reeser, second style relay team composed of Sue Holmes, Nancy Strode, Eleanor The team record for mid-season Rapp and Nancy Evans dittoed. is one win and two defeats. The The final score was 29-23.

remaining matches are February For Ursinus, Nancy Strode and 18, Bryn Mawr at home; March 2, Barbara Koch captured four points Swarthmore away; and March 11, by taking second and third in the freestyle race. Carolyn DeOlden

### J. V. Belles Win Mermaids Lose to Beaver Over Beaver, 48-21 In Thrilling Meet, 31 - 26 Sis Bosler's winless mermaids as Ginny Stecker, Bev Syvertsen

Beaver opponent Wednesday after- came close last Monday, but failed and Carol Loper finished two sec-The Belles meet their next op- noon on the home court as they to get the needed points as they onds behind Beaver's team. The ponents, Bryn Mawr, on the home shot their way to victory for a final went down to a close defeat at the Belles also dropped the freestyle

16 good floor play. Phyl Stadler's el- and Carol Loper gained four points lead. lusive passing and tallies, Reb to Beaver's five as the Beaver win-Mason's quick decisive pivot and ner finished in 25 seconds flat. placed first for the Belles, Joan jump shots that zipped through Beaver also captured the back- Leet took a second, and the Beaver the cords to make her high scorer stroke event as they took first and contestant had to be contented of the contest, and Polly Taylor's third. Ginny Stecker was second. with a third.

A first in the breast stroke added The second half gave the reserves five points to Beaver's total while and with the help of the tight de- took second and third respectively.

and Chloe Oliver swam to second 33-23. and third in the back stroke event, Evans, Eleanor Rapp and Chloe ond places in the 50 yard freestyle event.

Evans placed first with 42.4 points diving by scoring first and second to Beaver's 38.5.

hands of a strong Beaver aggrega- relay as Kay Hood, Gwen Hockenbury, Carol Loper, and Bev Syvert-In the freestyle race Kay Hood sen failed to overcome the Beaver

In the diving event Joan Strode

#### Temple Wins 38-19

Temple came through Wednesday, February 10, to defeat Ursinus' swimmers 38-19. The freestyle relay team won by a substantial lead to score the only first for the local mermaids. The Ursinus Jayvees, however, came back to win

In the varsity meet Carol Loper and the medley team of Nancy and Ginny Stecker both took sec-Oliver were edged out in that and 50 yard backstroke, respectively. Temple displayed particular Diving for the Belles, Nancy strength in the breaststroke and in both events.

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### Matmen Trounce Fords; Win Four Bouts, 18-13

Dawkins Undefeated; Frosh Padula in Fourth Pin; Briner, Heydt Add Decisions to Records; Glock in Draw

by Dick Bowman '55

now be on their way. Haverford time. was no match, despite the seeming closeness of the 18-13 final score back into the style which he exwhich the Bears compiled in win- hibited in his season's opener ning four bouts, two on pins.

#### Dawkins Undefeated

Ed Dawkins began the festivities by showing the form that gained him an MAC crown last year when legeville lads a 5-0 margin.

hold in 2:55.

#### Padula in Fourth Pin

Padula had the strength to put his opponent away at will, but it frosh from Upper Darby that wow-

### **Textile Drops** Cagemen, 61-50

by Roland Dedekind '55

The Ursinus Bears found the basket sewed shut last Wednesday as they played their lowest offensive game of the season when they lost to Philadelphia Textile on the latters court, 61-50. The win was Textile's 14th in 15 starts; the Bears dropped their fifth in twelve

#### Miserable Shooting Averages

Both squads were miserable in their shooting averages. Textile sank 23 of 69 for a 33 percent average; the Bears could only score on 15 of 61 shots, a 24.6 percentage. When the combined average of a game is less than 30 percent, the contest is usually a dull one. The As News Story Prize foul shooting, on the other hand, was excellent. Each squad missed only five-Ursinus, 20 for 25, Textile, 15 of 20.

a push shot. Herb Knull sank a winners of the magazine's recently foul seconds later and Textile's announced news story writing con-Zavaglia dropped two baskets to test. They will be given to the matches, and both doubles teams put the home team ahead by five. three college newspaper editors or A foul shot by Jack Schumacher reporters who submit the best and four points by Bill Burger tied stories concerning some phase of the score at six-all.

#### J. Schumacher Ties Score

Toward the end of the period, Jack Schumacher tapped one in to tie the score again at nine apiece. That was the closest Ursinus came to take the lead. Kalman added a set as the quarter ended to give Textile an 11-9 lead.

Hosts in Half-time Lead, 33-25

hosts lead at half-time, 33-25; enlarged their lead to 50-38 at threequarters, and coasted to the win.

evening, bagged 19, Kaplan with 12, and O'Neil and Kalman followed Herald Tribune. with ten each.

Ursinus

Knull, f. ..... 2 C. Smith, f. ..... 0 P. Smith, f. ...... 1 Neborak, f. ..... 2 R. Schumacher, c. ..... 4 13 Owens, c. ..... 1 Burger, g. ..... 4 10 Ehlers, g. ..... 0 Harris, g. ..... 0 J. Schumacher, g. ...... 1 Totals ...... 15 20

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The matmen did it again! Ur- | ed the fans. He took down opponsinus' grappling grizzlies chewed ent Teddy Regan in 15 seconds, up another opponent and should and then it was just a matter of

> Dick Briner, 147-pound entry got against Swarthmore. His 3-0 victory over Lou Miller increased the Ursinus lead to 13-3.

#### Glock Draws, Heydt Decisions

Newcomer Dick Glock, wrestling he flattened Phil Foreman in 3:45 his second bout in his first year of with a body press to give the Col- wrestling, held 157-pound Fordian veteran Hy Rickert to a 2-2 dead-Although captain Al Paolone lock. The happiest moment for dropped a 7-4 decision to 130- the Collegeville fans came at the pounder Hugh Sangree, Dick Pa- conclusion of Dick Heydt's impresdula racked up his fourth straight sive 8-2 win. Heydt's victory clinopponent with a half-nelson crotch ched the match and enabled the frosh to gain his second straight triumph.

#### Ford Switch Works Too Late

Haverford Coach Doc Harter, one was the form of the remarkable of the shrewdest mentors in the East, switched his 177-pounder and heavyweight during the middle of the match. His aim was to send his ace Jack Strotbeck out for a pin

planned, but the match was a lost son, and now has a 2-3 log, an imcause by the time the last two bouts pressive record for any freshman. were fought. It is doubtful that Strotbeck could have pinned the wily Aucott, a veteran of two years experience.

#### Nunn Pinned

However, the flashy Fordian standout proved too much for the Jerry Nunn, who has had tough inexperienced Nunn, who was pinned in 3:39. Aucott lost 4-0. Had decision, partially due to a referee's Meeker run into the mammoth ruling which gave opponent Ellson Nunn, the final score might have two points when Jerry applied an been a real rout in favor of the illegal hold.

summer employment on the editorial staff of Newsweek Magazine Kaplan began the scoring with at full salary will be offered to the International Forum program, a weekly feature of the NBC-TV Kate Smith Hour. Winners, in addition to obtaining actual working experience on a major news magazine, will receive traveling expenses to and from New York.

A copy of the college newspaper in which the submitted story appeared must be sent to The Awards Committee, Newsweek Magazine, At the beginning of the second 152 West 42nd Street, New York, quarter, Gene Harris notched a on or before April 1, 1954. The foul to pull Ursinus within a point stories will be judged on the basis of a tie, but three points by Kal- of general excellence by an Awards man set Textile on their way. The Committee comprised of Ted Collins, International forum moderator; Theodore F. Mueller, Newsweek publisher; Henry T. Heald, Four of the Textile starters Chancellor of New York Univerchipped in with double figures sity; Sarah Blanding, President of Zavaglia, who was high for the Vassar College; and Fred Hechinger, Education Editor of the N.Y.

> Winners will be notified in May, F. Pts. and their names will be announced 10 on the International Forum program.

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### Three Falls Fail To Halt Bucknell

by Dick Bowman '55

Three pins were not enough, as Ursinus dropped its second wrestling match of the year, a 17-15 affair to Bucknell Saturday.

Ed Dawkins and Dick Padula both captured number five in the win column and Dick got his fifth pin with a reverse nelson crotch hold in 2:15. Dawkins also pinned, using a figure four arm bar in 1:20, to get his third fall in five bouts.

#### Aucott Wins

The only other local boy to come through was 177 pounder George Aucott, who pinned Bucknell's Gehring in 4:07 with an arm bar crotch hold.

After Dawkins, still undefeated, put the Bears ahead 5-0, 130-pound captain Al Paolone lost a very close 4-2 decision to Miller of the Bisons. Padula's win then increased the Ursinus lead to 10-3.

#### Briner Loses Heartbreaker

Dick Briner, 147-pound contender lost perhaps the heartbreaker of the day — a 4-2 decision, two points going to opponent Btyzer for riding time. Barring riding time the score would have been 2-2.

In the 157-pound slot Bucknell's Kelson administered a pin to Fred Godshall in 7:50 with a double against UC frosh Jerry Nunn, and arm bar, to put the Bisons ahead throw Doug Meeker against George at 11-10. Bucknell's star Davenport Aucott, hoping for a decision in outclassed frosh Dick Heydt 10-3, but the Ursinus newcomer has The strategy worked exactly as show remarkable progress all sea-

#### Nunn Drops 7-3 Decision

Going into the 177-pound class the score stood 14-10 in favor of Bucknell. Here Aucott vaulted the Bruins back into a 15-14 lead with his timely pin, but heavyweight breaks all season, dropped a 7-3

### Summer Employment Given Badminton Team Student awards consisting of In 3-2 Victory

The girls' badminton team evened its season's record last Thursday with a 3-2 victory over Bryn Mawr. The three singles players won their lost their matches in three games.

#### Two-Two Record

This victory gives the girls a record of two wins and two defeats. The other win was a 5-0 victory over Drexel. The two remaining matches are March 2, at Swarthmore and March 11, at home against Rosemont.

The team against Bryn Mawr was Connie Cross, first singles; Annette Danenhower, second singles; Nancy Laib, third singles; Ricky Bauser and Alberta Barnhardt, first doubles; and Bev Syvertsen and Ruth Reeser, second doubles.

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## Swarthmore Tops Cagers; Big Man Hurts Bears

"Shoes" Has 21 for Fighting Ursinus; Harris, 15; Winograd Scores 35 for Cubs in Big Splurge

by Roland Dedekind '55

Parker Hall, who before the game cent. had ended had notched ten baskets and six free throws for 26 points, as Swarthmore won on their court,

Two other players also hit for more than 20 points-Hall's team-Ursinus' Ralph Schumacher had 21. losers.

#### Harris Puts Bears Ahead

The early part of the game was even until Gene Harris sank a push shot to put the Bears ahead 11-9. A set by Harris and an underhand lay-up by Bill Burger enabled the Bears to gain a 19-13 first quarter

Things began to go wrong as the Fisher scored baskets to cut the lead to two points. Harris dropped a set but Swarthmore ran off a 19 markers. string of 11 straight points. A basket by Hall tied the score at 21. Seconds later three buckets by Hall, interrupted only by a foul by Millman, gave the home team a seven point spread.

#### S'more Gains Half-time Lead

Ralph Schumacher's three duces and Burger's push shot gave the Bears the lead once again, which they lost several minutes later on Millman's foul and Hall's lay-up; this put Swarthmore ahead at half-time, 36-33.

The lead exchanged hands several times in the third period which ended with the Bears trailing, 54-53. Ralph Schumacher added four field goals in the period.

#### Hosts in Last Period Rush

Swarthmore started out with a rush in the final period almost duplicating their 11 point splurge, they rang up nine straight before "Shooey" broke it. The host team pulled ahead in the final period, nearly doubling the Bears score in that period (27 to 15).

Swarthmore did very little fouling. Ursinus had only 14 foul tries, making good on six, while Swarthmore made good on 21 of 37. The

Again, as in the F. and M. and Bears were the leaders in the field Delaware games, it was the big goal department. They dropped 31 man that hurt the Bears. This time of 70, a 44.3 percent compared to it was Swarthmore's 6-4 center, their opponents 30 of 90, 33 per-

#### Hall Leads Scorers

Parker Hall led the scorers with 26 points. For Swarthmore, Millman accounted for 22 points, Chuck Cooper, 13, and Paul James, 12. Ralph Schumacher had 21, Harris, mate, Dick Millman had 22, and 15, and Neborak 13 points for the

#### Jayvees Lose

The Jayvee contest had to go an extra five-minute period before the host five won 78-74. The big attraction of the game was Elliott Winograd's 35 point performance for the Bears. He notched 16 field goals, two in the last seconds of the game to tie the score at 67-67. second period started. Millman and Dick Hennessey collected 14 for Ursinus. Bruce Resnick was high for the Swarthmore Jayvees with

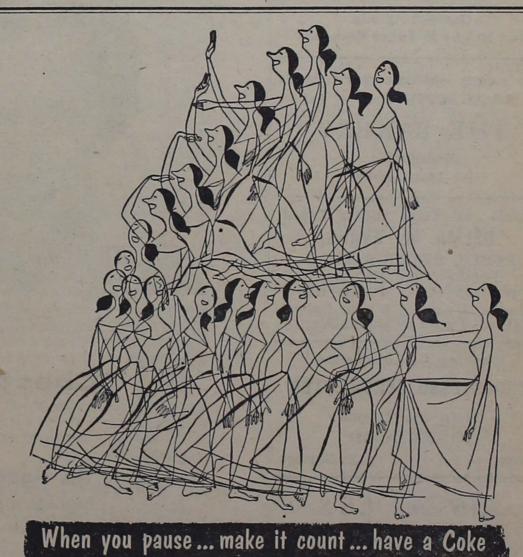
	G.	F.	Pts.
Knull, f	2	0	4
P. Smith, f		2	2
Burger, f	4	1	. 9
Neborak, f	6	1	13
R. Schumacher, c 1	10	1	21
Owens, c	2	0	4
C. Smith, g	0	0	0
Ehlers, g	0	0	0
Harris, g	7	1	15
J. Schumacher, g	0	0	0
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Totals	31	6	68
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#### Sororities

(Continued from page 1) night, rushing officially comes to an end.

5. Also on Thursday, March 4, as many "blank bids" for as many openings as the individual sororities wish to fill are to be handed in to Dean Stahr. The "blank bids" shall read as follows:

> I accept ..... I reject .....

Dean Stahr, aided by her committee, consisting of Mrs. Ogren and Mrs. Sipley, will write on the envelope of these "blank bids" the girls' names to whom these final bids will be handed. She, also, will be present to be in charge of handing these bids to the selected girls on Friday, March 5. This entire matter is mainly one of formality, as Dean Stahr and her committee will have by that time figured out which girls are joining which sororities.

6. By 9:00 a.m. Friday morning, March 5, two lists will be posted on the bulletin boards in Bomberger and Pfahler Hall stating the names of the girls who are to receive final bids and who are to appear in Room 7 of Bomberger at 12:30 p.m. of the same day to accept (or reject) formally the individual bids.

7. Also at 12:30 on Friday, March 5, while the girls are formally signing their bids, the individual sororities will wait in their respective rooms to welcome the rushees. On the blackboard in Room 7 of Bomberger will be listed the following designated room numbers of the soritities: Alpha Sigma Nu

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Kappa Delta Kappa #	8
Omega Chi #	3
Phi Alpha Psi#	6
Tau Sigma Gamma #	2
8. There are a total of 43	ope
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#### CALENDAR

MONDAY-

7:00-Canterbury Club, Lib. 7:15—MSGA, Lib.

7:30—"Y" Fine Arts Seminar 8:00-Girls' B.B., home, Bryn M. TUESDAY-

3:00-Girls' B.B. 6:45-Beta Sig, Rm. 4

7:30—Pre-Med., S-12 8:00—Wrestling at Muhlenberg 10:30—Sig Rho, Freeland

WEDNESDAY-

6:45-YM-YWCA, Bomb. 7:00-JV B.B., PMC, home 8:00—Chess Club, Sc. Lib.

8:30-Varsity B.B., PMC, home 10:30—Apes, Freeland

THURSDAY-

4:00—Girls B.B., at Chestnut Hill 6:30-Sororities, Bomb.

8:00—Meistersingers, Bomb. 10:30—Demas, Freeland

FRIDAY-

2:00-Girls' B.B., Wagner, home 6:30-Movie, S-12, Claudia and

8:00—Wrestling, Drexel, home SATURDAY-

2:30-Ruby Movie, S-12 7:00-JV B.B., Haverford, home

8:30-Varsity Girls' B.B, Wagner, home SUNDAY-

6:00—Vespers 9:00-Y Cabinet

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