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The Ursinus Weekly, March 1, 1954

Mary Jane Allen
Ursinus College

John Westerhoff
Ursinus College


Christian de la Roche
Ursinus College

Robert E. Armstrong
Ursinus College

Ronald Fisher
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Mary Jane Allen, John Westerhoff, Christian de la Roche, Robert E. Armstrong, Ronald Fisher, George W. Pauff, Dick Bowman, Roland Dedekind, and Marguerite Struth

Helfferich Tells Causes of Delay In Union Work

by Jack Westerhoff '55

On Tuesday evening Dr. Donald L. Helfferich came before a joint meeting of the men's and women's student government, to explain all the details of the proposed Student Union.

The group's attitude had changed 100 percent after Dr. Helfferich had finished. Conditions have been and are, at the present time, better than most of us ever believed. I guess one must go directly to the primary source for all information; otherwise, information either is not fully told or it is distorted with emotion, which leads one to a different conclusion than if the primary source has been contacted in the first place.

Dr. Helfferich started by saying that at times the lines of communication between the one responsible and the student body are clogged, but he believes that once the students know all the facts, they will be reasonable and fair. He felt that this was a problem and in the future, better communication would be strived for.

In 1951, the president of the MSGA came before him to ask about the possibility of some sort of a student union on campus. The idea behind this was to have a place where men students could bring their guests. Dr. Helfferich was in favor of it from the very beginning since he feels that such an addition not only will improve Ursinus, but can be used as a selling point for prospective students.

He went before the Board of Directors and explained the problem to them. However, enrollment was dropping off at this time due to the lack of new veteran students; prices also were beginning to rise and the Board of Directors did not feel that they could spare the \$6,000, or more, which would be needed for a student union.

Therefore, the students then in school and Dr. Helfferich reached the agreement stated in the letter here reprinted.

May 19, 1952

Mr. Thomas G. Davis, Jr.
Todd Hall
724 Main Street
Collegeville, Pennsylvania

Dear Tom:
Several times during the year the students have expressed the wish to help the Board of Directors to provide additional recreation rooms in the southern part of the basement of Bomberger Hall. This generous interest is commendable, and I am certain that the Board of Directors will welcome students' help.

The Directors with whom I have discussed the matter have suggested that the students give a specific sum for this purpose, that the Board not only make the space available, but also provide the additional funds necessary for the alterations, decoration, and furnishing of the rooms. It is estimated that the total cost will be about eight thousand dollars. It has been suggested — and I am willing to recommend — that the Board of Directors vote to proceed with this work as soon as the classes of 1952, 1953, 1954 and 1955 contribute to the Treasurer of Ursinus College a total of six thousand dollars. This arrangement I believe will enable us very soon to begin this work.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the students who have taken so helpful an interest in this worthwhile project.

Sincerely yours,
D. L. Helfferich

It is important that you notice
(Continued on page 6)

VESPERS

The Student Christian Association of West Chester State Teachers College will present an exchange Vesper program in Bomberger Chapel, Sunday evening, March 7, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will feature their choir with organ accompaniment.

The Ursinus YM-YWCA is very anxious to make this Vesper service a success and asks the support of the faculty and the students. There will be an informal reception following the program in the Girls' Day Study.

U.C. Supply Store Resumes Full Operation Today

Beginning today the Supply Store has resumed its former operating hours. It will be open from 8:30 to 5:00 every day and from 8:30 to 11:00 Monday through Thursday.

Another face lifting project has been planned, the main feature of which is to be a new back bar behind the fountain. As soon as supplies can be obtained, full fountain service will begin. Cokes, sodas and sundaes will then be obtainable at the Supply.

These hours and added facilities will continue for a test period, to determine whether or not there is sufficient patronage to continue service at this level. On April 1, the first check of this procedure will occur, in order to get an idea of how it is working out.

Ruby Show to Be Presented

At last TV is coming to Ursinus complete with the greatest of great stars. The Senior Class has arranged for many of the very best television artists to come to the campus for a TV show on March 5. TG Gym is the place for this marvelous, stupendous Ruby show presentation.

Among the greats will be Jackie Gleason, Liberace, Walter Winchell, Arthur Godfrey and Groucho Marx. Of course, for the younger members of our college set, Howdy Dowdy with all his gang will be here. For the mystery fans, Drag-net, for all you chance fans, Beat the Clock and You Bet Your Life. Milton Berle will also be on hand with his Show of Shows.

This is one Ursinus activity you can't afford to miss. Keep your eyes and ears open for more news about this television master performance. Ask any Senior and he will tell you, TVTG is the pass word for this week.

Band Starts Practice For Spring Concert

Two weeks ago the Ursinus College Concert Band began rehearsing for its spring concert. This will be the first concert presented by our band in many years. The band has been given quite a few new numbers for this concert. Among them are the ever popular pieces "Light Cavalry Overture," "Student Prince Overture," and "United We Stand," and a medley of patriotic songs; several marches and a concert waltz are also included on this list.

It is known from the band records that there are many students who play instruments. Many of you have indicated that, although you do not like to march, you would like to play in a concert band. Now is your chance to do what you have wanted. The band practices every Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the west music studio. Come and join your concert band and at the same time have a lot of fun.

COMPOSITION AND TECHNIQUE DISCUSSED BY WALTER HANSEN

Mr. Walter Hansen, well known Philadelphia artist, gave the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the "Y" on the fine arts, last Monday night in Pfahler. The subject of his talk was, "Composition and Technique."

After a perfunctory examination of the main tenets of composition, Mr. Hansen explained the different techniques and media that artists use. Pencil, pen and ink and water color, he said, are convenient to carry around and are not as expensive to use as oils but require more skill in their handling. Oil and tempera are easier for the beginner because correction of the painting can always be made. Mr. Hansen showed many slides illustrating the different media. Among the artists represented were Van Gogh, Cezanne, Degas and Gauguin.

Mr. Hansen emphasized that everyone can develop a fair amount of skill in painting and drawing and that everyone can derive a great deal of satisfaction from being able to express himself artistically.

Summer School To Feature Single Session

Prospective courses to be offered at Summer School have been announced by the Dean's Office. Summer school will be an eight week session lasting from July 6 to August 27. Students may carry a maximum of nine credit hours. It will be possible to take a combination of a six hour course or three three-hour courses. The cost will be one-half the normal semester's comprehensive fee. Students are requested to sign up or indicate an intention to sign before next Friday at the Dean's office.

The following list is only prospective. There must be sufficient demand for those listed or all will not be offered. For this reason students are urged to indicate those they wish to take before the end of this week.

The proposed courses are: Biology 3-4, 9-10; Chemistry 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 14; Economics 3, 4, 17, 21; Education 2, 3, 4, 7; English Composition 1-2; English Literature 3, 4, 20; French 3-4; German 1; History 1-2, 9-10, 20; Mathematics 1, 11-12; Philosophy 5, 6; Physical Education 101-102; Political Science 1-2, 5-6; Psychology 1; Russian 1-2; Spanish 2, 3-4; and Physics 1-2.

U. of Penn. Band to Present Concert Here

On March 18, the co-ordinated Music Organizations are sponsoring a free concert by the University of Pennsylvania Band. This concert will be held at the new gym, and will begin at 8:15 p.m. This 70-piece organization will treat Ursinus students and visitors to a great concert of band music which will appeal to all musical tastes. Dinner will be served to the band at Trinity Church by music club members. After the concert, a free dance will be held at the Collegeville-Trappe High School gym, with music supplied by Bill Tull's dance band. All students are urged to treat themselves to a free evening of music and dancing on Thursday, March 18.

With the exception of a few minor details, arrangements for the Meistersingers' tour have been completed. The Music Club officers, aided by the close co-operation of the Registrar's office, have arranged for several engagements for each of the three days that the forty-voice choir will be on tour. Some of the places to be visited are Camden, Hammonton, Atlantic City, Ocean City and Bridgeton.

Plans are still being formed for the Meistersingers annual presentation of "Music for You," to be held this year on Thursday, April 22. The Ursinus Band is also practicing for an outdoor band concert which is to be given later in the semester.

Dorthee von Miller to Speak At AAUW Program Wed.

On Wednesday evening, March 3, the Association of American University Women will sponsor a program for the senior women in the Women's Day Study at 8 o'clock. This organization is founded on the principle that women college graduates, by working together, can widen their own horizons and at the same time contribute toward the intelligent solution of national and international problems. Ursinus is fortunate in being one of the 271 institutions of higher learning that meets the high standards necessary for being accredited with AAUW membership. Part of the AAUW program centers around advancing world fellowship through the exchange student plan.

At the meeting Wednesday night, Dorthee von Miller will be the featured speaker. Her topic will be the contrast between the educational systems of the United States and Germany. There will also be an explanation and discussion of the work of the AAUW. Refreshments will be served afterward. It promises to be a program of great interest to Ursinus women.

Spring Play Cast Revealed; Wright, Rack in Lead Roles

Bill "Whitey" Wright and Barbara Rack have been selected to play the leading roles of Sheridan Whiteside and Maggie Cutler, respectively, in the forthcoming Curtain Club production, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

With the exception of a very few parts, the cast was chosen Sunday night by the casting committee

WSGA Group Holds Meeting

Lack of response in the May pageant contest — undesirable and embarrassing announcements at the Lorelei — the honor system — those were the topics for discussion at the recent WSGA meeting.

Why did not more students hand in May pageants? Was it poor publicity? Who was responsible?

Disappointment in the number of May pageants written aroused these questions. Suggestions were made that more prominent space in the Weekly might have helped, that more time be allowed for writing the pageants, and that mention of it be made in advanced composition classes.

However, the remainder of the plans for May Day will progress as soon as the winning pageant has been chosen. The queen has been elected and the manager is ready to begin work.

Special congratulations were extended to Joan Strode, chairman of the central nominating committee which conducted the elections, for the excellent organization of those elections.

Those victims of practical jokes always played at various Sunnybrook dances have the sympathy of the council. Many times an orchestra leader has been asked to make announcements of pinnings, engagements, and marriages which did not happen. The people supposedly in said situation are embarrassed by congratulations and good wishes from friends, while the practical joker sits back and enjoys himself.

A central person from whom the orchestra leader receives such announcements was suggested. In this way the strange orchestra leader will know which announcements are to be made and which are hoaxes. The couple about whom the announcement is to be made must make the request themselves.

Elimination of this childish prank will make the evenings more enjoyable for many people.

Another suggestion, not only for the Lorelei, but for any large dance, was made. Chairmen of such dances should keep a record of orchestras which play and should indicate whether they received favorable comments.

The question arose when a member of the council reported hearing complaints about the music and
(Continued on page 6)

WAA Will Present Variety Show Mar. 11

The scintillating melodies of the greatest of the Broadway novelty tunes will ring the rafters of the T-G gym Thursday evening, March 11, when the Women's Athletic Association presents "Broadway Sketchbook", a musical revue.

Ten big production numbers and three large choruses are included in the tuneful program. Many of the songs are still running through the minds of those who saw "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Kiss Me, Kate".

Coordinating the entire performance are Chloe Oliver and Pat Garrow. Leaders of the individual numbers are Kit Stewart, Pat Frey, Joan Higgins, Kay Hood, Anne Schick, Joan Strode, Sue Holmes, Bunny Hockenbury and Robin Blood.

Practices began last week and will continue until showtime. Reserve that date for the biggest entertainment to hit the campus this year.

meeting at Superhouse. This committee is made up of Dr. and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, officers of the Curtain Club, and members of Alpha Psi Omega.

Other members of the very large cast include both veteran actors and newcomers to the Ursinus stage. Joan Higgins will appear as Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley; Joan Kacik, as Miss Preen; Dick Goldberg, as Richard Stanley; Diane Arms, as June Stanley; Mike Deitz, as John; Pat Condon, as Sarah; Mary Jane Allen, as Mrs. Dexter; and Janet Pratt, as Mrs. McCutcheon.

Ed Abramson will be seen as Mr. Stanley; Pete Danner, as Dr. Bradley; Jean Austin, as Harriet Stanley; Bill Boger, as Bert Jefferson; Gene Greenberg, as Professor Metz; Dick Glock, as Mr. Baker; Misty Mistovich, as Lorraine Sheldon; Ted Hall, as Sandy; Bob Engel, as Beverly Carlton; Jim Bowers, as Westcott; and Rod Mathewson, as Banjo.

The three luncheon guests will be played by Al Paolone, Bob Slotter and Dick Heydt; the radio technicians by Neil Kyde and Ed Sauer. The parts of the six young boys will be taken by children of faculty members.

John Canady to Speak At Seminar Sessions

John Canaday, Chief of the Division of Education at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, will be the speaker at the next two sessions of the fine arts seminar. Tonight in Bomberger Hall, Mr. Canaday will speak on the background of contemporary art and interpretation of impressionist and post-impressionist painting.

On Monday, March 8, his topic will be mystery and imagination in art as exemplified by the surrealists.

A former director of the Newcomb Art School of Tulane University and Professor of Art History for thirteen years at the University of Virginia, Mrs. Canaday should be well qualified to speak on these subjects. He received degrees in art history and painting from Yale University. His work now with the Philadelphia Museum is to interpret all forms of art to the museum and to the public.

Mr. Canaday is also a writer. Under the pen name, Matthew Head, he has written six mystery novels which have sold over two million copies.

DR. ALLAN RICE TO PRESENT SCANDANAVIAN READINGS

Dr. Allan L. Rice, Assistant Registrar of the College, will be guest reader at the English Reading tomorrow night, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:00 o'clock in the faculty room of the library.

Dr. Rice, who is also Professor of German and Scandinavian languages, will present an unusually interesting series of readings, taken from Swedish literature of past and present. The readings will be in translation, of course, and one of the major points of interest will be that some of the readings have never appeared outside of Scandinavia and that Dr. Rice has made the translations himself.

The public is cordially invited to attend this reading.

CHEM-PREMED MEETING

The Beardwood Chemical Society and the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society will hold a joint meeting tonight, Monday, March 1. The meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. in S-12. The topic of the address will be Pharmaceutical Chemistry. Refreshments will be served. All are urged to attend this promising session.

GROUP III

The two one-act plays will be presented by Group III Tuesday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m. in T-G Gym. One play, *Short Cut*, takes place in an abandoned mine; the other *The Village Meeting*, gives the inside picture of what might happen at any Womens' meeting.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor, News Editor, Feature Editor, Sports Editor, Alumni-Society Editor, Copy Editor, Assistant News Editor, Assistant Feature Editor, Assistant Sports Editor, Proofreader, Business Manager, Circulation Manager, Business Secretary, Photographer, Cartoonist, Exchange Editor, Faculty Advisor, News Staff, Sports Staff, Circulation Staff.

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EDITORIALS

SUPPORT THE SUPPLY

The protests that were voiced in the Weekly and all over campus last week about the threatened close of the Supply Store except for book sales, seems to have had very favorable results for the students.

Each article in the last Weekly stressed the fact that the unbalanced books of the Supply can be blamed on the lack of sufficient student patronage.

The management has given the student body the chance they so desired. It won't do any good if anyone buys at the Supply for the first few weeks and then, feeling they have created a good impression, begin to take their business elsewhere.

A great increase in business for a short while, though it may serve as a good omen will not create the desired overall effect. Only increased patronage, maintained over an extensive period will serve to convince the management.

THE CHINESE CONTROVERSY

by Christian De La Roche '54

At the risk of being hooted down as a Johnnie-come-lately, this column will examine the problem of the recognition of the Peking government.

The basis of the present muddle dates back to the creation of the United Nations Security Council. At that time there were three great powers in existence: The United States, Russia and Great Britain.

Great Britain and the United States agreed on the admission of their traditional ally, France, but while Roosevelt championed the cause of Chiang Kai-shek's China, the British, sensing the folly of admitting a weak, and rightly suspected, unpopular government into the powerful inner circle of nations, argued against the admission of Kuomintang China.

The die had been cast. While still weakened from a long and costly war and torn by internal strife, China had been assigned a major role in world politics. Today, when she has, in actual practice, become the major power in Asia and when she enjoys the reputation of being one of the most dynamic nations on the earth, she is represented only by a discredited government whose survival on Formosa is due in large measure to the protection of the United States.

The situation is a paradoxical and dangerous one. It is one of the most important causes for the growing rift between this country and England and it has nullified the favorable effects of the United States' generosity to such Asian powers as India, Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Indonesia.

Arab block (Pakistan and Indonesia have always in the U.N. debates sided with their Moslem co-religionaires) accuse the United States of having started the Korean War through its intransigent stand on the Chinese question.

However doubtful this hypothesis may appear to Western observers, the result is the sharply suspicious and critical attitude of the Asian democracies. Of particular importance is the constant refusal of India (our most powerful potential ally in the East) to side with the West on important issues such as the acceptance of the Japanese peace treaty.

This maintenance and aid to one of the factions in a civil war constituted, by itself, an act of intervention in the domestic affairs of a foreign sovereign nation. The United States further aggravated its position by extending in a unilateral statement of July 1950, the protection of the Seventh Fleet to Formosa. This, in the Indians' view, was a direct threat against the Central People's Government of China which, in its turn, was impounded by the United States' deliberate refusal to acknowledge a Peking statement defining the advance of any non-Korean elements over the 38th Parallel as an act of open aggression.

Again recalling that this interpretation of the facts is question-

Thinking Out Loud

by Bob Armstrong '54

Unusual Campus Rules

This evening I was glancing through the freshman handbook and the official rule book and received quite a surprise when I read some of the rules and realized what Ursinus would be like if they were enforced.

"There shall be no public meetings without the consent of the president. No songs shall be presented without this permission." The poor frosh step shows!

A suspended student whose home is not in Collegeville is not allowed to enter town without permission. A nephew in Norristown would have trouble visiting an uncle in Pottstown under this one.

"Hitch-hiking is strictly forbidden for all students." Route 422 would certainly look bare on a Friday afternoon.

"Three latenesses give a student one cut." Aren't we glad that only a few profs stick to this rule?

If your cumulative average after your first year is below 70 you will be expelled from the college. Let's hope that the administration doesn't enforce this one. I know of several people who would be looking for new roommates now.

You can't have a drink in the town of Collegeville without being expelled if you are caught. The next time you go to a local pub you better take a pre-med student to vouch that it is for medicinal purposes.

"The faculty may dissolve any organization of students which it deems detrimental to the interests of the college." It is rumored that this one was made to punish delinquents of the TGIF club.

Special permission must be obtained for a girl to take a long walk in the evening. What do the girls from Clamer do to get back to their dorm when the library closes?

When girls go swimming, at least four girls must be in the water at the same time. Be sure you're not one of the last three to get out of the water girls... you are subject to demerits.

"Women students are not allowed in the men's dorms at any time. Other girls may come in with an authorized chaperone." It's discrimination!

You may not entertain a buddy from home in the dorm without the permission of the dean of men. If he sleeps in the room more than two nights in a semester he must pay fifty cents each night. That's a laugh.

There are others such as "no smoking in Pfahler Hall" and "no gambling on campus" to be found in the books. We are even supposed to have "intra-mural hole-in-one golf". If you desire an evening of entertainment sometime you should laugh your way through an Ursinus rule book.

able (the Seventh Fleet may well have served to deter a Nationalist intervention; Peking's arbitrary delimitation of the 38th Parallel as a sort of secondary Chinese frontier is of doubtful value, etc.), this state of mind is linked directly to America's refusal to admit Red China to the United Nations.

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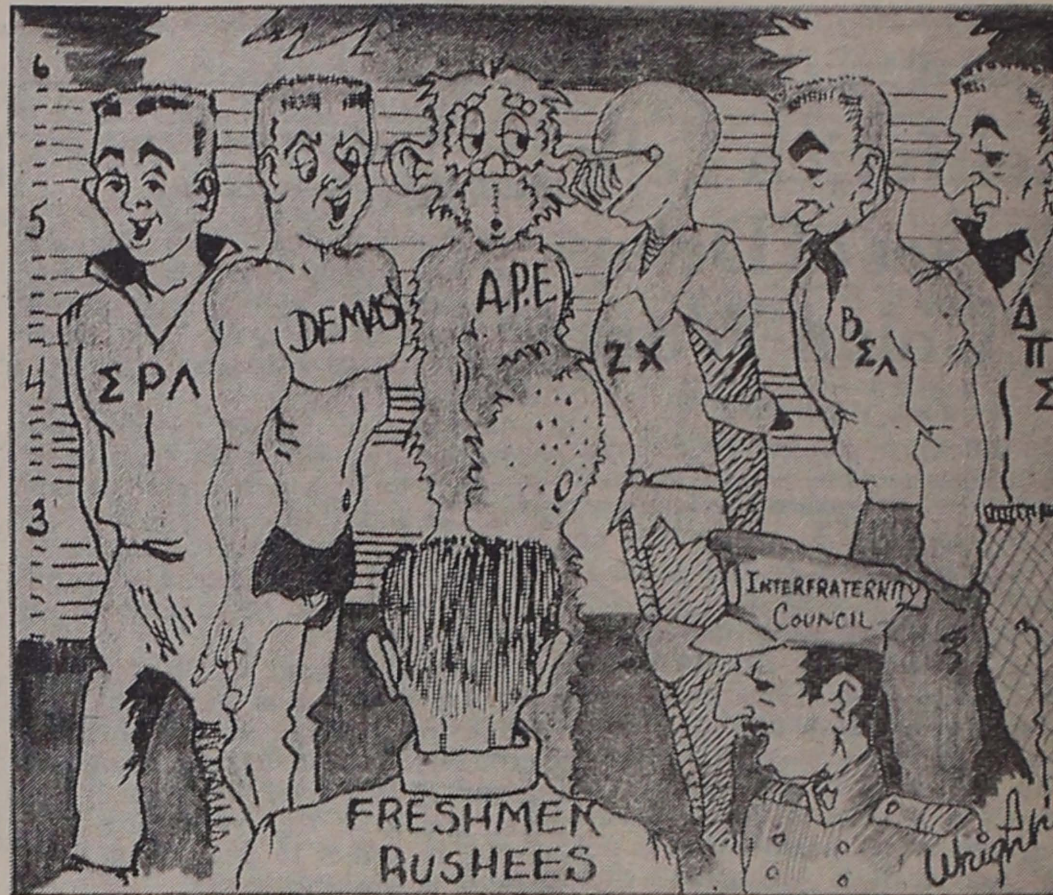
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WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright '55



If it's just the same to you boys, I'll go Pogo!

Selective Service Exam Applications Due, March 8

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has recently reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the April 22 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight Monday, March 8, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

Application blanks and information bulletins, with sample questions, may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to write to their own local board to secure an application. Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The April 22, 1954, test is the last one scheduled for this school year. Students whose academic year will end in June are urged to take the April 22 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be again deferred as students.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the males in the freshman class, upper two thirds of the males in the sophomore class, or upper three fourths

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Intramural wrestling night will be held Thursday evening, March 16, starting at 7:00 p.m. All participants must be examined by the doctor no later than March 9. There will be no exceptions to this rule.

There will be nine weight classes: 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 187 and unlimited. There will be no weight allowances. Weigh-ins will be held the day before the preliminary matches and on Monday, March 15, for the finals.

of the males in the junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their work continues to be satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951, must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to defer students who meet the criteria.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick used to guide the local boards and that the standards may be raised any time necessary for manpower demands.

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MARCH 5-11 - Rita Hayworth in

"MISS SADIE THOMPSON" in Technicolor

HIPPODROME - Pottstown

MARCH 1 - Ida Lupino in

"THE BIGAMIST"

MARCH 2-4 - "DISTANT DRUMS"

"RED RIVER"

MAR. 7-8 - "DRUMS OF TAHITI"

"KILLER APE"

She Felt Like A Young Colt; But Looked Like An Old .45

How I remember my first blind date. As I look back it seems as though it were only last week. (It was only last week!)

I really don't know why I bother with blind dates because I have plenty of girls — seventy, eighty, ninety; but who wants girls seventy, eighty and ninety.

Anyway, it was the Freshman-Sophomore Dance and a splendid opportunity to explore new horizons. Accordingly, I telephoned to a friend whom I thought could be trusted and asked if she would make the necessary arrangements. This was done.

The fatal night arrived and I found myself outside the door wondering what fate awaited me on the other side — the lady or the tiger. At last I mustered all my courage and gave a firm rap. As soon as my date was revealed to me I didn't give a rap. I could see at first sight that she was a vision, or rather a sight. To make a long story short she was beautiful beyond repair. It was here that I made up my mind never to trust a friend.

To be more explicit, her hair was absolutely straight—it looked as if she had been granted a reprieve after they had thrown the switch. And her teeth — I've seen buck teeth in my day, but I was later told that she had been known to pick a cherry out of a glass of lemonade without getting her lips wet. But she did have a cute nose—if it had been in the middle of her face.

You know, I never forget a face, but in this case I was glad to make

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ROUTE 422 — LIMERICK

Al Sare Tells Of Navy Life

Advertisements for joining the Navy say "Join the Navy and See the World". Admittedly, many Navy men never get outside the country but there's one person at least who can verify the slogan. That's Allan Sare, who has just returned to Ursinus after serving nineteen and one-half months in the Navy as a signalman on two "Tin Cans" or as we know them, destroyers. The U.S.S. New and the R.L. Wilson, both part of the Hunter-Killer Squadron of the Atlantic.

Al's experiences actually make up a wonderful world tour. His first cruise was for a month and a half in the beautiful blue Caribbean where he saw all of the island paradises—Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica.

His second big cruise was a three month Mediterranean tour. The first stop was Plymouth, England; then the ship continued on to Algiers where Al saw the "fascinating veiled women" and where he found his knowledge of French very useful in getting served; then on to Iamir, Turkey, where he visited biblically famous Ephesus. Al's souvenir of Turkey is an opium pipe. The next high spot was the island of Crete, then on to Athens, Greece, where he visited the Acropolis and other world-renowned sites. On to Naples, Italy, and a visit to Pompeii and Mt. Vesuvius and then to Rome. According to Al, everything in Rome is beautiful and worth seeing and practically impossible to describe. After a week's Roman holiday, the ship sailed for home. The so-called "Earth's Paradise", the Azores, was the final stop.

When asked why he decided to return to Ursinus, Al gave several reasons. First, he had completed three years and wished to finish and get the sheepskin. Also, he felt himself loosing his knowledge and vocabulary while in the Navy and wished to regain both. There was a secondary motive, too; after nineteen and one-half months with men, he wished to get back to where the coeds are.

Al feels slightly changed in attitude about school—greater powers of concentration, more concern for learning and a maturer feeling about what college will mean to him in the future.

Reporter Misses Big Scoop Must Turn in Notebook

by George W. Pauff '55

You are a reporter on the staff of the Weekly Chatterbox, official newspaper for 690 students, 11 preceptresses, 49 professors and approximately 459 subscribers. You report to the editor's office for your assignment. As usual, there is no one there. You hope your new assignment will be more interesting than last week when you were assigned to cover a meeting of the Women's Association for the Preservation of Knee-Length Socks. You gaze intently at the assignment list which is scrawled on a piece of blue flowered writing paper (last week it was pink). You look for your name.

You go down the list. Not there. You go up the list. Not there. You go down the list again, but you still can't find your assignment. Immediately you think, "I've been canned." In a burst of frustration you tear the list from the wall and throw it on the floor. As it flutters down you notice faint smudges on the reverse side. You retrieve the list and you shout for joy as you find your name and assignment on the back of the list.

You glance at your new assignment and learn that you are to cover a meeting of the Business Administration Club. "At last", you sigh. A real assignment; one on which you can really show what you've got. You dash out, find that the meeting is scheduled for that very evening. Immediately after dinner, notebook and repeater pen-out your new repeater pencil. "Why?" you ask yourself. The only logical reason seems to be that no one showed up for meeting.

Being a good reporter you don't give up easily. The next day you begin to ask questions. You talk to a business major. You ask him to give you the facts on the Business Administration Club. He simply smiles and returns to his bridge game. The next person you talk to is the faculty advisor of the Business Administration Club. You ask him for the facts and he immediately launches into a long discourse on the economic plight of the lower

classes in Istanbul. His story is so cil in hand, you set out for the meeting. You want to be early enough to get a good seat so you can get a first hand account of the proceedings. You find the right room and settle into a front row seat. Two hours later you leave not a note in your notebook. You didn't even have a chance to try pathetic that you are moved to offer a contribution toward a fund that will provide knee-length socks for deserving persons in Istanbul. You get back to the question of the Business Administration Club. You ask a very pointed question and the reply you receive is a shrug of the shoulders.

The next few days are spent in a fruitless search for persons who are familiar with the functions or whereabouts of the Business Administration Club. Your deadline is approaching and you don't have your story. In a frenzy of anxiety for your job, you go back to the editor's office and report your results. You are frowned upon and finally you admit your defeat. You know then that your name won't be on the assignment list next week. Dejected and downcast you turn in your notebook. You think of the fun you've had writing articles on the Women's Association for the Preservation of Knee-Length Socks. You turn and slowly walk through the door, remembering that you didn't even get a chance to try out your new repeater pencil.

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"Just Plain Bill" Reports Belles vs. Albright Game

by William Shakespeare '57

(When frosh Bill Shakespeare first asked to write sports for the Weekly, we were quite dubious. Frankly, we don't think he has it. What do you think after reading his first attempt?)

"O melancholy" — 'twas the cry of the Albright lasses Wednesday last as from out of the virons of Collegeville approached the Belles of Ursinus, strong, mighty and quick afoot. 'Twas a contest, sport of sports, and it all ended at 55-22.

And it did hap that the younger sisters of those Belles did likewise take full measure for measure of their foe, 39-16.

Being thus benetted round with field goals, the Albright lasses gallantly did fight as Jo Kuhn, a giant if e're was scored 16 points, and Phyl Stadler, 10.

The Belles played hard until Coach Snell said, "If they go on thus, they will kill themselves!"

Suddenly, Marge Abrahamson fouleth. She shrieks, "My offense is rank; it smells to heaven; it hath a primal eldest curse upon it!"

Answereth the ref, "O, my sight is very dull, where e're it bodes." And the other addeth, "And mine, I promise you were it not for shame, well could I leave my sport to sleep awhile."

A player, Jo Friedlin, came on in great haste, "along with me," she calleth to a teammate, "I'll see what hale is here," and she sneaked in to score."

But alas, her teammate she could not find.

"Teammate, teammate, wherefore art thou, teammate," she cried.

And the trumpets did wail — half-time!

"Come into my chamber," said the coach at half-time, "and partake of an orange."

She corrected their mistakes by saying, "It is mine authority to command, but alack, for lesser knowledge, what is this sport?"

A complaint is voiced on a treacherous foul.

"I promise you redress of these same grievances, whereof you did complain."

Returned they to the game, and another foul is called.

"Oh, what a rogue and dirty player am I," cried the offender.

The game continueth and Marge Watson receiveth the ball. She sololoquizes, "To shoot or not to shoot, whether tis nobler in the game to suffer the humiliation and contempt of outrageous defeat, or to gun 'em up against the backboard, and by dirty playing, beat them. To score, to win, no more, and by a win to say we end the heartaches and the thousand natural shocks that coaches are heir to. Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished. To shoot, to score, to win, perchance to be undefeated,

ay, there's the rub. For in that wish of victory what dreams may come when we have shuffled off this well-waxed floor, must give us pause; there's the dream that makes coaches of so long life. For who would bear the whips and scorns of time, the player's fouls, the star's insolence, the pangs of dispised defeat, the ref's decision, the demands of players, and the spurns that patient merit of the unworthy takes, when he himself might his quietus make with a loaded 45?

Alack for lesser knowledge, she shoots. The game is won. And the coach already thinketh of the next game.

"The children must be practised well to this, or they'll ne'er do it. I will teach the children their behaviors."

Ursinus Varsity	G.	F.	Pts.
Kuhn	7	2	16
Heller	2	0	4
Bauser	1	0	2
Friedlin	3	2	8
Stadler	4	2	10
Watson	2	1	5
Mason	0	1	1
Taylor	4	1	9
Ursinus	9	29	40
Albright	5	8	15

Jayvees	G.	F.	Pts.
Arms	3	0	6
Rack	0	0	0
Turtzo	4	1	9
Schick	6	0	12
McKnight	5	2	12
Ursinus Jayvees	9	19	27
Albright Jayvees	5	9	13

Little Belles Top Bryn Mawr

The little Belles conquered a resistant Bryn Mawr Monday afternoon, winning the game in the last few minutes after leading the entire contest. The final score was 29-22.

Dottie McKnight, freshman forward, tallied 11 counters for the Belles to lead all scorers. Mary Jo Turtzo was second with seven.

The Belles' defense was weakened by the loss of Marilyn Freeman, who was not able to play, but Jane Dunn, Pat Garrow, and Anne Schick held the Bryn Mawr forwards in check before being replaced by Roxie Albertson, Anne Derk, and Mary Lou Adams.

Shreiner, Hobson, South, Rimby's, Maples Win

With the first round of the girls' intramural schedule about completed, several strong teams have developed to challenge last year's champion, Shreiner, for the trophy.

But they may encounter trouble as the champions overran Rimby's in an early contest, 44-21. Rimby's has defeated Bock's-Day Study by 23-17. Other results include South, 33, Duryea, 20; Hobson, 14, Bancroft, 13; and Maples 32, Clamer, 10.

Play will continue this week. Annette Dannenhower is chairman of the intramural league.

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Muhlenberg Decisions Bears in Heartbreaker

by Dick Bowman '55

It was the same old story—victory in the lightweights, and defeat in the heavyweights. Only this time the 19-13 loss to a Muhlenberg wrestling team was so bitter and so close that this writer wonders how a team can come so close—and still fall short.

After the Bruins, who now hold a 2-1-3 record, swept through with two falls and dedecision to lead 13-0, Muhlenberg poured it on and rallied 19 straight points on two pins and three decisions.

Nunn Loses by Illegal Hold

The most unkind cut of all came in the heavyweight bout which Jerry Nunn lost 4-3. (A UC victory would have gained a tie.) The hard-luck freshman lost two points when the referee called him down for an illegal hold, later the official awarded the towering heavyweight only one point for what looked like a near fall.

Nunn, who thought the bout was tied at 4-4, was confident of victory on riding time. His look of surprise at the decision was genuine—and pathetic!

Dawkins, Paolone, Padula Win

Things went according to plans in the 123-pound class as Ed Dawkins flipped Larry Paul in 2:30 with a body press. Captain Al Paolone broke back into the win column with a 4-1 victory over Stu Godin, and the unstoppable Dick Padula pinned his sixth straight opponent, Irv Thomas, with a body press in 5:45. Thomas scored two points

before going under, but that totals the number of points scored against Padula to 3 in six bouts. Not bad!

As far as victories were concerned, local rooters could have left the beautiful Muhlenberg gym after this bout. In the 147 pound class Dick Briner did his job in fighting off a pin from MAC champ Al Billy; the spunky frosh lost 10-1, but saved the Bruins two points.

Godshall Pinned

Next in line, Fred Godshall was no match for the Mules' undefeated Frank Gutierrez, who pinned him in 4:40 with a cradle. Perhaps the decisive bout of the evening came in the 167-pound class. New-comer Dick Heydt fought hard and furiously, but could not shake off veteran Marv Cressman, who downed him 1-0 plus time.

George Aucott suffered a pin at the hands of Muhlenberg's prize rookie Paul Billy, brother of champ Al, who sunk a reverse half nelson in 5:00 to give the Mules a 16-13 lead, and set the stage for Nunn's heartbreaker in the finale.



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Cagemen Top Fords in Two Overtimes

Team Victory Halts Foe at 95-94; Co-captains Burger, Knull, Play Last Game on Collegeville Boards; Fouls Win

by Roland Dedekind '55

Once again the last period jinx almost proved a stumbling block for the Bears as they outlasted a double-overtime to defeat visiting Haverford Saturday night, 95-94. Just as in the previous Ursinus-Haverford game, the Bears dropped comfortable leads. This time they lost 18-9, 37-29, and 61-53 period advantages.

Bears Take 9-1 Lead

The Bears started out in a rush, grabbing a 9-1 lead at the three minute mark. At the seven minute point, Haverford scored their first field goal, a set by Mike Heeg.

The second period found the Fords trying vainly to keep within ten points of Ursinus accomplished by Bob Alvord's tap before the half. The two fives traded shots after the intermission. At one point in the third period there was a run of seven straight fouls converted.

Harris Fouls Out

Goals by Alvord and Bob Feeser brought Haverford to 61-57. At the 2:30 mark Gene Harris fouled out and immediately following Al Irvine's foul and five points by Phil D'Arrigo put the Fords ahead by 69-68. Phil Smith's jump shot gave the Bears the advantage, 70-69. Bill Burger's basket off-set buckets by D'Arrigo and Grant Morrow and Paul Neborak tied the score at 73-73 with a foul.

R. Schumacher's Foul Ties Game

Alvord's goal was balanced by "Shoey's" two fouls with 1:20 to go. A minute later, Morrow sank a foul, and with ten seconds left Ralph Schumacher dropped the

PMC Squeezes Netmen to Win

The Bears ran into strong second half opposition last Wednesday as they frittered away a ten-point half-time spread to drop a 72-70 decision to a visiting PMC squad on John Henry's set shot with ten seconds remaining.

Henry's shot nullified an earlier boner when he tapped the ball into the Bears' basket.

Bears Blow 14-Pt. Lead

The defeat was very bitter to Ursinus for they took the lead 6-5 early in the game on Gene Harris' set from the quarter and held it until PMC's Walsh tied the score with a jump shot at 70-70 with 1:25 to go. The Bears enjoyed as much as a 14-point advantage before goals by Jody Ambrosino and Walsh left the home team with a 37-27 half-time lead.

The first half was all Ursinus as the Bears defense was successfully throttling PMC's attack. But when the third quarter got underway, the visitors stepped up their offense.

PMC pulled to within four points before the quarter ran out but the Bears held a 55-48 margin at the buzzer on buckets by Harris and Herb Knull and Knull's foul around Henry's set.

Henry's Shot Wins Game

Ursinus built up a 59-50 lead in the final period only to see it disintegrate to 61-58. Klotz' jump shot pulled PMC to within one point, 69-68, with three minutes left. Harris sank the second of his two fouls and Ursinus led by two. Walsh's goal tied it with 1:25 to go.

The Bears brought the ball down, took a shot which missed, and PMC captured the rebound. They froze the ball until John Henry dropped his game-clinching score.

Ursinus Leads in Scoring Average

Walsh led the PMC scorers with 18 points, followed by Ambrosino and Henry with 14 each. PMC made good on eight of nine foul tries; the Bears, on ten of 19. Ursinus led in scoring average with 48.4 percent to the visitors 44.4 percent.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Pts.
Knull, f.	4	3	11
C. Smith, f.	3	1	7
Neborak, f.	0	1	1
R. Schumacher, c.	11	1	23
Harris, g.	9	2	20
Burger, g.	2	2	6
Henry (PMC)	1	0	2
Totals	30	10	70

equalizing charity toss. Burger blocked Morrow's shot as the buzzer sounded.

First Overtime 86-86

The two five minute over-times were fast and furious. At one minute gone, Feeser sank a lay-up; at 1:50 Phil Smith drove in for a lay-up; at 2:20 Alvord scored on a jump; at 2:45 Morrow put the Fords ahead by three on a foul; with three minutes gone, Jack Schumacher scored on a lay-up; D'Arrigo dropped a basket at 3:20; at 3:30 Jack Schumacher banked one in; Carl Smith sank two free throws at 3:45 to put the Bears ahead by one.

With a minute remaining, Ralph Schumacher drove in for a basket. Seconds later, D'Arrigo scored on two fouls and with 30 seconds left Morrow tied the score with a foul. Thus the first overtime period ended, 86-86.

Bears Win 95-94

Morrow and Carl Smith matched baskets at the start of the next overtime period. Carl Smith's twin foul shots placed the Bears ahead, 90-88, until D'Arrigo dunked a shot. Morrow made good on four straight conversions as Knull and Burger left the game on personals. With 1:05 to go, Ralph Schumacher scored on a push. At the 40 second mark, Morrow missed two fouls which was the turning point of the game for when Art Ehlers made his first of two foul shots and Ralph Schumacher tapped the second in, it gave the Bears the lead and the game, 95-94.

Smith Has 8 for 8 at Foul Line

The visitors lost the game at the foul line, cashing in on only 30 of 51 (eight of 12 in the over-time periods); the Bears sank 23 of 33. Both teams were almost equal from the floor—Haverford, 32 for 79, 40.5 percent; and Ursinus, 36 for 84, 42.9 percent. Carl Smith had eight for eight from the foul line (four for four in the extra periods) for his highest point production of the season. It was a great game to win and heart-breaker to lose but it will be the most memorable game here for many a moon to come.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Pts.
Knull, f.	3	2	8
C. Smith, f.	4	8	16
P. Smith, f.	4	1	9
R. Schumacher, c.	10	5	25
J. Schumacher, c.	2	0	4
Burger, g.	7	1	15
Harris, g.	5	2	12
Neborak, g.	1	3	5
Ehlers, g.	0	1	1
Totals	36	23	95

Snell's Belles Win Again; Hand Wagner 55-20 Loss

by Margie Struth '57

The varsity basket gals trampled Wagner 55-20 for their fifth victory against no defeats Saturday afternoon on the home court.

In a one-sided battle characterized by the fouls and spills of the green and white from Staten Island, the man to man defense executed by the three Marges forced Wagner to shoot wildly from the outside.

Friedlin, Kuhn Score 21

Marge Merrifield's aggressive interception of Wagner passes along with the close guarding of Margie Abrahamson, and the fast dribbling of Marge Dawkins aided the Ursinus forwards. Wagners man to man defense failed to hold UC's scoring brigade as Jo Friedlin and Jo Kuhn shared scoring honors with 21 tallies apiece.

Belles Take 11-5 Lead

In the opening minutes of the first quarter, the contest looked like a close battle as the ball passed from one side of the court to the other. After three jump balls, Jo Friedlin sank the sphere for two points. Jo Kuhn racked up points with her long shots from the outside. Despite the long, accurate passes of Wagner guard, Mini James, the Belles were never surpassed and led at the quarter mark 11-5.

Substitutes Continue Scoring

In the second period the gals

Belles Down C. Hill, 57-13

The Belles' basketball teams continued their rampage as they shot their way to ridiculous 57-13 and 35-17 wins over the yellow-tuniced squad of Chestnut Hill College last Thursday afternoon on the Chestnut Hill floor.

Continuing their 50 point a game average, the Belles opened the varsity game with a pair of fast lay-ups, and from that point allowed the closely guarded foe only six field goals the entire game.

Kuhn Sinks 18 Points

Jo Kuhn sank 18 points for the Belles, Phyl Stadler had 16, and Jo Friedlin 12. The remainder of the point distribution was spread between Marge Watson, Ruth Heller and Reb Mason.

Most of the credit for the score goes to the three Marges, a trio of guards without height or former experience together, two of them playing their first varsity season for the Belles, and a group of whom such great things had never been expected. With memories of Sal Parent, Adele Boyd, and Betty Keyser Staurowsky behind them, Belle fans had given the untried trio a fair chance of holding opponents to 35 points a game.

Guards Are Surprise Sensation

But veteran Marge Merrifield, fleet, alert, and with great spring in her legs; Marge Abrahamson, aggressive, steady and an excellent passer; and Margie Dawkins, the Freshman dribbler noted for clean interceptions and grabbing rebounds, have organized themselves into a tight man-to-man defense which opposing forwards have found it quite difficult to break.

Chestnut Hill Topples U. C. Mermaids, 37-19

Last Wednesday, the girls' swimming team, facing a very strong Chestnut Hill opponent, was defeated 38-19.

Ginny Stecker took the only first for Ursinus in the 50-yard backstroke by beating out Waldrow of Chestnut Hill by one-tenth of a second. Bev Syvertsen took a second in the 50-yard breaststroke. Joan Strode came in second to Chestnut Hill's intercollegiate diving champion, Peggy Watson.

The Jayvees also suffered defeat—scoring 18 to Chestnut Hill's 37. Chloe Oliver and Carolyn De Olden both took seconds in the 50-yard backstroke and breaststroke, respectively.

from Wagner grabbed the ball and speedily passed in to the basket but Marge Merrifield displayed her alertness by intercepting the ball and hurling it to Jo Friedlin who hit the hoop for two counters. Coach Eleanor Snell then put her second string forwards into the contest.

The Belles quickly displayed their talent as Rebel Mason pushed the ball through the hoop for an Ursinus score at the half-way mark the home team led 29-12.

In the second half the regulars returned to the floor and Jo Friedlin again demonstrated her passing talent with her quick deceptive throws.

Belles Hit 50 Mark

By the fourth period the scoreboard showed 50 points for Ursinus and Coach Snell sent in the entire second string. The Belles held the visitors to three points in the last period while garnering 16 for the home team.

The Belles meet their next opponent at West Chester Wednesday afternoon at 4:00.

Ursinus	F.	G.	Pts.
Friedlin	1	10	21
Heller	0	2	4
Kuhn	3	9	21
Mason	0	1	2
Stadler	0	2	4
Watson	1	1	3
Totals	5	25	55

Bears Top Drexel, 24-8 Prior to M. A. C. Wrestling

Dawkins Wins 21st; Paolone, Heydt, Aucott, Nunn Win; Says Padula to Walton, "I'll See You at Gettysburg!"

Although their record was not indicative of the material they possessed, the Grizzly strongmen managed to balance the books with a decisive 24-8 win over Drexel Friday night, to finish with a not-too-impressive 3-1-3 log. But watch out for those Bears in the Middle Atlantic!

Scribe Rates UC Contenders

Ed Dawkins and Dick Padula, both undefeated in 7 bouts, should be first-seeded, while 130-pound captain Al Paolone should draw at least a third seeding if Haverford's Hugh Sangree goes down to the 123 pound class. Paolone is expected to do more than his 4-3 record would indicate and is even a contender for championship honors. Dick Heydt, talented 167-pounder should also make a few eyes pop at Gettysburg in the MAC championships this week-end.

Feature Attraction A Forfeit

Against Drexel, the highlight bout of the evening never came off. Ursinus' Padula was to wrestle 137-pound opponent Sandy Walton, who had never been defeated in a dual match in college. However, for strategic reasons, Drexel forfeited the 137-pound bout and Walton wrestled one weight class higher.

The object which Drexel's Coach DeBatista probably had in mind might have been to lose five at 137 and get pins at 147 and 157, since he sent the Dragons' outstanding grappler, Frank Fromm, up one notch to tangle with 157-pounder Fred Godshall. The strategy did little more than protect Walton's record, since Sandy could only decision Bob Guth 6-0.

Fromm Pins Godshall

Fromm pinned Godshall with a double arm-bar in 6:50, exhibiting a dazzling display of holds and acrobatics in the process. Still, Drexel came out of the mix-up

with a three point margin for three bouts, instead of five points.

Dawkins Wins 21st

Going down the column Dawkins had no trouble getting his 21st straight dual meet win by pinning Drexel's McGowin with a headlock in 3:19. Paolone, wrestling one of his best bouts of the season, bested Dave Muir 3-1 on time advantage, to give the Dragon-killers from Bearville an 8-0 team lead. Muir lost to Dawkins 1-0 last year.

Padula, disappointed at having to accept a 5-0 win by forfeit, still got number seven, although his record of six straight pins was momentarily halted.

Heydt Decisions, 4-2

Thanks to 167-pounder Heydt, the slim 13-8 margin was increased to 16-8 as the "Reading Dutchman" won number three, 4-2 over Ted Petross. Then George Aucott won his third with a smashing 6-0 victory over 177-pound enemy Joe Lowrey. Aucott was driving for the pin all the way.

Nunn Gains Second Pin

Once victory was in the hands of the Ursinus squad, the fans relaxed while frosh Jerry Nunn racked up pin number two of the campaign, a reverse nelson body press with which he put away Teddy Rubin in 6:51 to round out the score at 24-8.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Intramural volleyball will begin Monday, March 8. All teams must turn in a list of players by Friday, March 5.

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Helferich Tells

(Continued from page 1)

that it says contribute to the Treasurer's office \$6,000. The reason for this is simple. The college did not have the money to spend, so it was necessary that the money be paid before work could begin.

To show his interest in the project, Dr. Helferich wrote to the members of the class of 1950 who had donated money for a new floor in the library, which could never be done with the amount they had given, and asked them to give the money to the student union. Approximately \$800, which was that gift, through his efforts was turned over to the student union. Also he contacted the Ruby editor of a previous year and received the excess yearbook money for the student union.

As of now there is a little over \$4,000 in the fund, which includes the money which was contributed, plus the money which was pledged from the two classes which have graduated minus their breakage charges.

The architect's drawings and plans have been completed and can be seen at the maintenance building. A contract has been signed with a contractor who is ready to begin work when he can move in.

After this year, if the breakage charges are the average of past years, the fund will have about \$5,000 and there will be reasonable assurance of getting the other \$1,000 from the class of '55 when it leaves.

Someone asked about the classes of '56 and/or '57 pledging their money. Dr. Helferich says this: There is nothing to restrict them from giving, but their money, since it would only be pledged, could not be available until the year they graduate; therefore, it could not do any good until then. However, if they wanted to pledge it for the student union, it could be used for better furnishings, etc.

Now you ask what is holding things up now? It's the steam pipes. Most of the buildings on campus are connected to a central heating system. There is no way of shutting off the steam in Bomberger without affecting the other buildings. Therefore, construction cannot begin until this can be done. Why not start something else now? Because to bring in a few men for a little job now and then, when the first big job is to remove the steam pipes, would increase the bill; it's wiser to wait.

After hearing the whole story, I'm very satisfied. I'm only sorry that some rumors as to what is thought to be going on get back to you. I can only say that there are too many secondary sources of information, which must be checked. In the future, I will try to keep the lines of communication open and direct.

CALENDAR

MONDAY—

- 8:00 a.m.—Sorority Rushing begins
- 6:30—Newman Club, Bomb.
- 6:45—WSGA Council, Shr.
- 6:45—Senior Class, Bomb.
- 7:00—IRC, lib.
- 7:15—MSG, lib.
- 7:15—Pre-Med. and Chem. Soc., S-12
- 8:00—"Y" Fine Arts Seminar, Bomb.
- 9:00—English Club, McClures'

TUESDAY—

- 6:45—Beta Sig, Rm. 4
- 7:00—Eng. Reading, lib.
- 8:00—Group III Play, T-G Gym
- 8:00—Delta Pi Sigma
- 10:30—Sig. Rho, Freeland

WEDNESDAY—

- 7:40 a.m.—Morning Watch Service, lib.
- 4:00—Girls B.B. at West Chester
- 6:45—YM-YWCA, Bomb.
- 7:00—JV B.B. at Delaware
- 8:00—AAUW entertains Senior Women, Day Study
- 8:00—Chess Club, Sc. lib.
- 8:30—Boys' B.B. at Delaware
- 10:30—Apes, Freeland

THURSDAY—

- 6:30—Sororities, Bomb.
- 8:00—Meistersingers
- 10:30—Demas, Freeland
- 12:00 p.m.—Sorority Rushing ends

FRIDAY—

- Middle Atlantic Championships, Gettysburg
- 12:30—Signing of Sorority Bids, Rm. 7
- Ruby Show, T-G Gym.

SATURDAY—

- Girls' B.B. at Penn Wrestling, Atlantic Championships, Gettysburg

SUNDAY—

- 6:00—Vespers
- 9:30—Y Cabinet, Shr.

WSGA

(Continued from page 1)

the length of intermissions. However, the amount of money allotted to the Lorelei was blamed for the quality of the orchestra.

After a meeting with the men who are members of the honor system committee, the WSGA representatives reported that there are several misconceptions. These will be ironed out at the next meeting of the two groups when actual work on a proposed system is expected to be started. The men wish to devise a dorm honor system first, but it is the general opinion of the women that the entire plan should be formulated before any part of it is put into effect.

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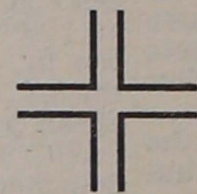
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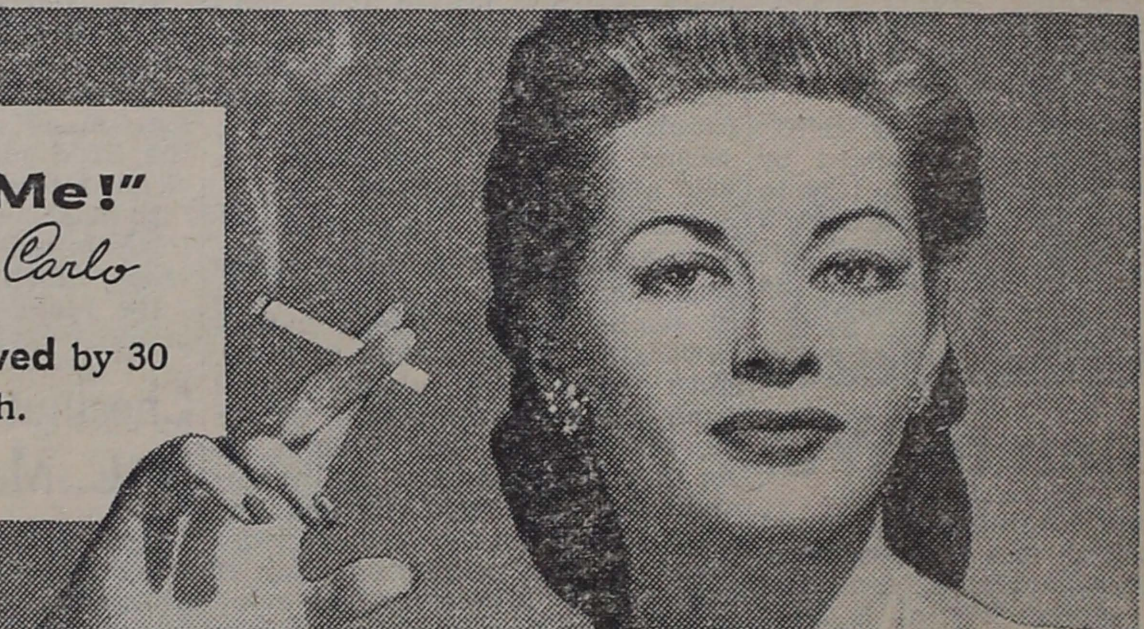
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