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MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1954

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WAA Schedules Musical Revue Thursday Night

Shakespeare, the red-clad inhabitants of Heck, sultry chorus girls, mountain hicks, and the girl that hates men will be the featured performers Thursday evening when the Women's Athletic Association presents "Broadway Sketchbook", a musical revue of the most popular novelty tunes to hit the Ursinus stage in years.

After the curtain rises, the expectant audience will hear three large choruses and see nine of the most lively, tuneful production numbers from recent Broadway hit Program For

Show chairmen Chloe Oliver and Pat Garrow have chosen the numbers on popular appeal rating and arranged an interesting sequence to hold the audience enchanted with the bounciest melodies. Assisting them are Bunny Hockenbury, Sue Holmes, Joan Strode, Pat Frey, Kit Stewart, Joan Higgins, Robin Blood, Anne Schick and Kay Hood. publicity committee.

Save that night to see several interesting interpretations involving short business meeting. well-known Ursinus personalities!

West Chester STC Group Conducts Vespers Program

The Student Christian Association of West Chester State Teachers College delighted a large Ursinus audience last night at YM-YWCA Vespers in Bomberger Chapel at 7:30 with their fine program.

talks on the origin of the SCA at herd," and "He Leadeth Me".

Following the program the Ur-West Chester delegation and those experiences. attending the Vesper program.

MAY DAY MASS MEETING

On Tuesday, March 9, at 4:15 in S-12 the prize winning May Pageant will be made known. At this mass meeting, May day will be explained for the benefit of the freshmen women, and the committee chairmen will be announced. Each chairman will give a brief description of the work her committee entails, and each girl will be given the opportunity to select the committee on which she prefers to work. Everyone is urged to attend.

AAUW Holds Senior Women

The Perkiomen branch of the American Association of University Women entertained a group of senior women on Wednesday night in the day study. Miss Jean Godshall, president of the group, welcomed Bev Syvertsen is chairman of the the visitors and introduced them to the activities of this branch of the organization by conducting a

The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Alice I. Anderson, president of the Pennsylvania Division of the AAUW. Mrs. Anderson, a Barnard graduate, explained the goals and achievements of the society. The association strives to better educational systems and standards, to widen the opportunities for women in business and government work, and to improve international relations through The devotional portion included student exchange programs.

Mrs. Anderson elaborated on the West Chester and its purpose, advantages of membership in the Scripture reading and prayer. The AAUW. It enables a woman to music was excellently handled by accomplish a great deal of work the student director, Franny Shope. for her community, and, at the The SCA choir beautifully sang same time, to find a wealth of satchoral responses and two anthems isfaction in her projects and pleas--"The Lost Chord," and "Were ant associations. In the AAUW one You There?" In addition the as- discovers great opportunity to desociation's men's quartet sang two velop or expand an interest in art, numbers—"The Lord is My Shep- antiques, language study, or creative writing. In summary, Mrs. Anderson stated that the ultimate sinus YM-YWCA Reception Com- aim of the association was to comittee served doughnuts and coffee operate with community projects, in the Girls' Day Study for the and to enjoy new friendships and

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:: GREEK COLUMNS ::

Fraternities

by Frank Brown '56

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council it was decided to have an open party and dance for all the members of the college. The to be quite a party!

waiting for. The brothers from all the rushees both benefited from it. of the fraternities would like to informal stags. APE's could be seen at The Old Mill, Beta Sig and De-Sig Rho went to the Parkside Tav- Sig bid.

who signed the following bids:

Don Carver, Gene Greenberg, Dick bin, Jack Townsend.

gate, Dean Bankert, Roy Green, Dave McLaughlin.

Delta Pi Sigma — Al Breidegam, Smith, Jacob Petersohn.

Arlin Lapp, Al Ritchey, John Scoe- lin and Marshall College. field, Herb Snyder, Charles Walker, Dick Winchester.

Zeta Chi — Dick Briner, Jim Dunn, Dick Hummel, Don Knauf,

Sororities

by Marilyn Herrmann '55

Well, "the hurlyburly's done, the battle's lost and won" and the sorforfeit their date of March 13. The orities are in the midst of receiv-Council had previously planned to ing their new members and discussing the merits and disadvantages of the new rushing system. IFC does plan to have a picnic this Now that the hysteria has settled coming Spring. We hope to see down to a mere state of shock, it everyone there because it promises seems to be the general opinion that the new rushing system ac-This past Thursday night was the complished its aims and that, gennight that everyone had been erally speaking, the sororities and

O Chi welcomed Carol Loper, welcome their pledges and future Joan Stahl, Mary Frantz, June brothers. After the signing of the Barron, Jane Frew, Louise Becker, bids many of the fraternities held Connie Thomas and Bev Bowman.

One Alpha Sigma Nu bid was accepted by Lillian Bistremovitz, and mas went out to The Nest, while Ginny Stecker signed the only Tau

Estelle Cheney, Nance Shumaker, Below is the listing of the people | Carolyn DeOlden, Jane Smith, Dorlee Von Miller and Anne Edgar Alpha Phi Epsilon — Bill Boger, have accepted Phi Psi bids.

Heydt, Charles Law, Jerry Nunn, Dolde, Alice Reid, Sandra Miller, Dick Padula, Bob Slotter, Dave Su- Lois Wehmeyer, Nancy Paine, Annette Danenhower, Pris Cherry, Beta Sigma Lambda—Les Apple- Teddy Rapp and Louise White.

Now that it's all over, we hope that the new girls will be happy Delta Mu Sigma - Karl Herwig, in their choice of sororities and John Nothhelfer, Jack Schumacher, that the sororities will profit from Ted Sholl, Don Sowers, Scott Tay- the new girls that have joined their ranks.

To prove that Cupid cannot be Joe Marsden, Ismar Schorsch, Fred deterred by anything (not even rushing season), the girls of KDK Sigma Rho Lambda — George wish to extend their best wishes to Budd, Joe Donia, Fred Gill, Mer- Fayne Elsesser '55 on her engageritt Helfferich, Bruce Holcombe, ment to John Weiser '53 of Frank-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lee Lawhead, Hal McWilliams, Group IV production, Friday For a very short but important meet- teresting talks of the Forum series. George Pasfield, Bill Rheiner, Dick Luck, tonight after dinner in room ing in Bomberger Chapel at 7 p.m. Questions and a discussion period

Roland Dedekind Is "Weekly" Editor; Killheffer Named Managing Editor



ROLAND DEDEKIND AND MARY LOU KILLHEFFER, newly selected Editor and Managing Editor, respectively, of the Weekly for 1954-55, discuss appointment of new staff members preparatory to taking over the paper in April.

Team experienced an eventful week, participating in an intramural contest before an audience of forty Rotarians and the first home debate of the season against Temple University. Every member of the squad saw action in one capacity or other.

On Tuesday night four members of the squad were the guests at the dinner of the Central Perkiomen Rotary Club at the Graterford Hotel. Affirmatives Pat Soden and Jack Strickland met Negatives Bob Grenitz and Ismar Schorsch in the evening's program. The enthusiastic Rotarians, by a close vote, felt that the negatives had won.

Hall with a double-header against not feel justified in giving the Ur- and Selma Lagerloff. sinus affirmative team of Jack Strickland and Tom Downey more enjoyed the literary evening. Stuthan a draw. Next Wednesday the dents are reminded that these Ursinus team will travel to Temple readings are held on the first and for a return double-header.

cluding the Temple Novice Tour- tend. nament of last December, show a six-won, five-lost, one-tied tally. Debates in the near future are being arranged with Penn, St. Joseph's, Haverford, Swarthmore, La-Salle, Immaculata and perhaps Georgetown, Washington and Johns Hopkins.

U. of P. Band Will Give Concert Here, March 18

Plans are progressing apace for an evening of music and dancing the night before spring vacation

Thursday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m in the New Gym the University of Pennsylvania Band will present a public concert.

After the concert, the Band and all Ursinus students as well as students from neighboring high schools will adjourn to the Collegeville-Trappe Gymnasium where KDK sisters welcomed Beth Bill Tull's campus band will furnish music for a gala dance and reception.

Dr. R. H. Blythe of the Smith, Kline and French Laboratories spoke on "Product Development in the Pharmaceutical Industry" on Monday night at a joint meeting DR. BACKRACH TO SPEAK ON of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Med CIVIL LIBERTIES AT FORUM Society and the Beardwood Chemical Society. Dr. Blythe based his speech on slides showing the development of a medicinal prepar-

SPECIAL NOTICE

To all committee heads and cast There will be tryouts for the to Dinner-Dr. Helfferich will hold promises to be one of the most in-Tuesday, March 9. Please be there. will follow the lecture.

Debating Team Has Dr. A. Rice Reads Contest with Temple Swedish Works

The English Literature reading was conducted in a foreign tone last Tuesday night as Dr. Allan Rice entertained a group of interested students and professors with delightful selections from Swedish literature. Dr. Rice introduced the reading with a brief and enlightening talk concerning the Swedish languages. This is a language which dances he said, and adapts itself beautifully to lyric verse. He gave a few illustrations comparing English and Swedish poetry.

Dr. Rice opened the readings with The Freedom Song, which was written in 1489 during the battle for Swedish independence. The On Thursday night the home programs also included the poetic teenth century, such as Van Gogh, season was opened in Bomberger works of Jegner, Herdenstam, Gaugain and Matisse. He also ex-Froding and Karfeldt. Dr. Rice Temple. Dr. Kershner declared the then read some translated prose negative team of Bob Grenitz and which he noted has been read uni-Ted Hall winners over the Temple versally. The prose works he read affirmative team, but Judges Ann were written by his favorite Swed-Hausman and Harold Schoup did ish authoresses, Barbara Alving lecture.

Dr. Rice's audience thoroughly third Tuesday of each month and The season's totals so far, in- they are all cordially invited to at-

Women's Club Plans "Coffee" for Sr. Girls

The Ursinus Women's Club will hold the traditional Senior Coffee for the senior women at Superhouse on Monday, March 15, at 6:45 berg; Program, Elsie Belz. The p.m. The purpose of the gathering prompter and the chairman of is to introduce the club, its work properties have not yet been chosand its members, to the graduating en. Mimi Kabakjian will be call-

Membership in the Ursinus Women's Club is not restricted to alumnae, however. Any women interested in the school may join the group. Since about 1914 the object telling when each individual should of these women has been to work appear. for the best interests of the Ursinus girls.

In these years they have accomplished a great deal. Their first project was to pay the salary of a physical education instructor for women until the college was able Look will be presented Wednesday, to take over the responsibility. The March 17, instead of this Tuesday club raised part of the money and as previously announced. JOINT CHEM, PRE-MED MEETING made plans for the building of a women's dormitory building but, when the depression hindered the raising of funds, they used the (Continued on page 2)

Political Science at Bryn Mawr will address the Forum on Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock in Bomberger Chapel. The subject of his talk will be "Civil Liberties Today".

Dr. Bachrach is widely known as members of The Man Who Came a current events lecturer and this

Roland Dedekind was selected as editor of The Ursinus Weekly for 1954-55, by the Weekly Board of Control at a recent meeting. At the same time Mary Lou Killheffer was named managing editor. As is the custom, the new staff will assume their duties after spring vacation.

Both Roland and Mary Lou have been active on the Weekly and the Lantern since coming to Ursinus. Roland, a junior, was editor of the Lantern this year and is co-editor of the 1955 Ruby. He is a mathematics major from West Lawn, Pennsylvania.

Besides writing for the Weekly, Mary Lou has been a regular contributor to the Lantern. Also a junior, she is a member of Phi Psi Sorority. Mary Lou is a biology major from Manheim, Pennsylvania, and a permanent Rosicrucian.

Business Manager Chosen Bill Sourber, a junior business administration major from Pottsville, Pennsylvania, has been selected as next year's Weekly business manager. Bill gained experience for the job as business manager of the Lantern this year.

J. Canady Speaks On Impressionist Art

The Y will present its fourth and final speaker for the Fine Arts Seminar tonight at 8:00 in Bomberger. John Canaday, who was so well received last Monday night will continue his lecture on contemporary and modern art. Mr. Canaday is the Chief of the Education division at the Philadelphia Museum. He will speak tonight on Picasso and several of his modern contemporaries.

His lecture last week was well received by the audience. Mr. Canaday included artists of the ninehibited the curious work of Salvidor Dali, one of the outstanding artists of the present day. Mr. Canaday had an excellent display of slides with which to illustrate his

The Y cabinet hopes that the students have appreciated and enjoyed this cultural endeavor.

Committee Leaders Announced for Play

Ron Reinhardt will serve as stage manager and Frank Brown as business manager of the Curtain Club's spring production The Man Who Came to Dinner.

The other committee heads for the production are: Costumes, Dot Patterson; Publicity, Gene Greengirl and general understudy.

Rehearsals will begin tonight in the T-G gym. Cast members should watch the outside bulletin board for the schedule of rehearsals,

Conflicting Schedule Causes Group II to Postpone Play

Due to conflicting schedules Group II's production of the 12 £

The play, which stars Nancy Griffin and Rod Matthewson, is concerned with the humorous developments that occur when an English gentleman about to be knighted hires a secretary to type up answers to congratulatory letters. The secretary turns out to be his wife who had previously left Dr. Peter Bachrach, professor of him. The ensuing dilemma is humorous and entertaining.

FROM THE DEAN'S OFFICE

Any student who wishes to drop a course must do so before taking the mid-semester examination in order not to receive a grade of F in the course.

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There is one little-publicized group on campus whose work is of great assistance to the students. Their help is generally known, but most people probably do not appreciate the full extent of the efforts of the library staff to aid the student body.

Every freshman learns something about the library services and equipment in the tour preparatory to beginning research on his history term paper. Although the tour is a project of composition 1-2, it is one of the librarians who conducts the tour, willingly explaining and answering questions.

The library staff goes to a great deal of trouble to provide books for those working on research papers. If a needed work or anthology is not among those in our library, they will gladly purchase it if it might be of use to future classes, borrow it if it is an out-of-print or rare book, or, at least, locate the nearest copy, when it cannot be pur- project, but there are just as many chased or borrowed.

Often, also, the librarians save us a lot of fruitless searching through the card catalogue and book indexes. Their help is time-saving to us and they can often suggest sources we have not considered.

We want to voice our thanks and appreciation to the librarians for their interest in our work which extends beyond the routine duties of their job. The majority of students seldom realize how valuable their assistance can be.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear fellow students:

causes you chose, namely: World to the students of Ursinus College. University Service, Heart Fund, I shall be grateful if you will Cerebral Palsey, Polio, Cancer, and convey my hearty thanks to all the Ursinus Scholarship Fund. those who are associated with you Your contributions have been di- in this fine work. vided among these organizations and I have been asked by them to extend their deepest appreciation for your gifts. Below is a letter from Dr. McClure thanking you February 25, 1954 for the gift to the scholarship NEMcC:ms

Again may I thank you for making this drive a huge success.

> Sincerely, Jack Westerhoff Chrm. 1953 Campus Chest Drive.

Mr. John H. Westerhoff Curtis Hall Ursinus College Collegeville, Pennsylvania

Dear Jack: of your letter of February 19 en- meetings of the group. closing the check of the Campus Chest Fund of Ursinus College, dated February 18, 1954, in the amount

of \$150.00. I am very grateful to you and to all who have made the Campus Chest so outstandingly successful this year. The decision of the students of Ursinus to make a contribution through the Campus

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Chest to help future students of Ursinus is especially gratifying to March 5, 1954 me. It seems to me most appropriate to add this generous gift to the At last the 1953 Campus Chest Alumni Memorial Scholarship Campaign is officially over. I would Fund, a permanent fund founded like to take this opportunity to by the gifts of the alumni and thank sincerely every student and others in memory of Ursinus men every faculty member who worked who gave their lives in the service and contributed and made this of their country, 1941-1945. The year's drive such a success. income produced by this fund is Over \$1,100 was given to the used to provide scholarship grants

With every good wish, I am Sincerely yours, N. E. McClure, President

WOMEN'S CLUB

(Continued from page 1) money they had to purchase and equip Duryea Hall.

The Ursinus Women's Club also was responsible for furnishing the girls' day study. The club's most recent endeavor is paying for the new Effie Brandt Evans Hockey Field. Besides these worthwhile activities, the club offers an excellent chance for graduates to renew old This will acknowledge the receipt acquaintances at the semi-annual

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Thinking Out Loud

by Bob Armstrong '54 THE THIEF OF TIME

Many people have correctly called procrastination "the thief of time." We all know that to procrastinate is to put things off. Usually we are guilty of putting off undesirable things until a later date. However, it seems that we are all occasionally prone to put off those things which we actually want very much to answer. For an example we have probably all wanted very much to seee a movie that is in town, but for some strange reason we have put off seeing it until it leaves town and we have missed

There is one other thing which many of us put off longer than we should. It is probably the most important thing that we shall ever do. Yet, we put it off until the very last minute. That one thing is selecting a job. We spend four years at Ursinus preparing for a vocation, and then we spend only the last couple of months in college to hastily select our first job.

Every last one of us desires to obtain a good job and one in which we will enjoy our work. We all would like to become affiliated with a good company and have a thoughts are foremost in the minds of us all, why don't we all make job selection one of our foremost activities in college? Naturally, there are many students who do only for a short while by a burning tunnel carved from rocks with make job selection a four year cigarette provided the intensely who procrastinate.

Most companies are now in the full swing of their recruiting pro- emotion upon the voices of the act- conclusion to the evening. Nancy grams. College men and women in ors. Wayne Millward as the in- Strode, Diane Arms, Beth Dolde, their senior year are being hired or sanely envious Steve Mackenzie Mary Lou Williams and Lois Sutconsidered every day now. Some did an excellent job of preparing ton all portrayed the individual men students are putting off job the audience for the climax of the characters and interpreted the interviews because of probable military service. Don't forget the value His plan boomerangs, however, and very well. The only criticism of the of good contacts. Any good company is more than willing to talk to a good man. Even if they can't hire you, they will keep you on self-destruction. their prospective list until you are whether you are a freshman or a admirably accomplished by both pressions that the roles demanded. senior, now is the time to begin men; however, Dickson occasionally considering your future in a real- slurred his words in longer speech- as co-directors of the group deserve istic manner. Begin inquiring into es making it difficult in a few spots to be commended on their directhe job opportunities that are to understand the lines. around you. Don't be robbed by the The setting in the cramped quar- fine productions. thief of time.

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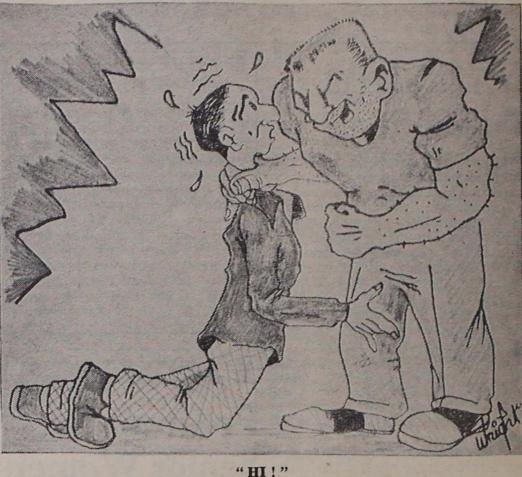
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by Bill Wright '55



Group III Plays Reviewed

promising future. Since these one-act plays were presented Tues- represented by using only a small day night in the T-G Gym by Group III of the Curtain Club.

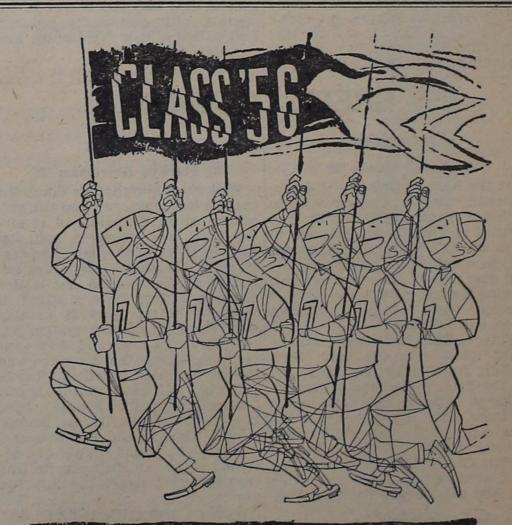
> suspenseful atmosphere for Short Cut. Lack of visible action threw tensity of the first play, The Vilall responsibility for conveying lage Meeting provided a comic play when he reveals his treachery. personalities of the club women his companion, Bob Anderson, ably casting might be made in noting portrayed by Dave Dickson, is sav- the youthful voice of the appared by the very method of Steve's ently aged Miss Widdowshun. Due,

discharged from the service. The voice in creating the tenseness of only harm done is to the fellow who the situation cannot be overemphawaited longer than you did. So, sized. Tones and inflection were in maintaining the stern facial ex-

Two very greatly contrasting ters of a mine cave-in was well portion of the stage. Compliments are due to the stage managers, Jack Cranston and Sandy Kabel, A completely darkened stage, lit for creating the appearance of a very simple materials.

In contrast to the dramatic inperhaps, to the very funny lines The importance of the tones of and appreciative audience reception of them, several members of the cast occasionally had difficulty

> Jean Austin and Jack Cranston tion and co-ordination of these two



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Dawkins and Padula Win MAC Crowns;

Ed Dawkins Voted Most Valuable Wrestlerby MAC West Chester

wrestler in the Middle Atlantics. third period that had the entire ers' College team, 44-38. The "Mighty Atom", who knows gallery in an uproar.

as much about wrestling as any collegiate grappler in the East, has been an outstanding matman since seventh grade. Undefeated in high school dual meets, Dawkins kept his streaks going at Ursinus.

21 Straight Wins

of Gettysburg turned the trick 10-4. crown. Lost to National Champ

from Pitt.

Two Pins and Decision Win Crown

In the Middle Atlantics, Ed wadpulled the same stunt on Lafay- 4-0.

Dawkins won the Most Valuable downed Dale Boyd of Delaware 8-0

Padula Registers Two Pins

administered two pins, one in the tered the game for a brief stint.

Ed has not lost in 21 straight Muhlenberg's Franzblau, whom he Kuhn, for once not the leading dual meets and has been defeated mutilated 12-1. In the semi-finals scorer and Marge Watson had each only once in MAC competition— he flipped Delaware's McCaffery in hooped a free throw while Captain in the finals of the Middle Atlantics 2:10 and dumped Lafayette's Friedlin was countering with three two years ago, when Don Woods Hutchinson in 4:55 to cop the deuces and a charity shot.

Padula's sharpness and aggres-Last year Dawkins reached the siveness combined with strength semi-finals of the Nationals before and know-how put him in a class dropping a decision to Hugh Peery by himself. No other wrestler in his weight class could come close.

Heydt Passes First Round

The only other Ursinus grappler Marge Watson's three set shots. ed through all competition with no to get past the first round was Dick real trouble. In the first round he Heydt, who beat Muhlenberg's

Belles Outplay Penn, 57-27; Kuhn Tallies 29 Points

winning ways Saturday morning when they slaughtered the University of Pennsylvania, 57-27, to leave only East Stroudsburg and Temple on the list of "teams to be beaten"

With tall Jo Kuhn sinking every shot in the books, Jo Friedlin rebounding and Marge Watson taking care of the outside, the Belles defense had only to hold the Red and Blue forwards with their tight man-to-man defense.

Scoring more points than the entire Penn team put together, Jo goal in the third stanza. Kuhn dipped 13 field goals and three free throws for 29 points. Playing the best game in her basketball career, she completely astounded the Penn defense as she

What she missed, and they were points, and Jo Kuhn, fouled durvery few, Jo Friedlin, playing an ing the rapid play, aced a free excellent floor and rebounding throw to bring the Belles final game, picked up from the back- total to 44. The three Marges held board. Captain Friedlin scored 15 the opponent to six points and points and Marge Watson, 13. The three Marges, A., M. and D.

wards to seven points the first quarter while their forward mates were tallying twice as many points. At the half the score was 27-15 and at the three-quarter mark, 42-17. Penn could score only one field

held the speedy Red and Blue for-

III.		
G.	F.	Pts.
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Belles Topple

Jo Friedlin swished the nets for 24 points Wednesday afternoon to At Gettysburg this week-end, Ed ette's Wagner in 5:33. Dawkins lead the Belles to their sixth victory of the current campaign as Wrestler award. That is about the in the finals, and almost pinned his they eeked out a win over a close- day. same as saying he is the best adversary with a grapevine in the pressing West Chester State Teach-

> By far the most talented team the Belles have met this season, Dick Padula, whose outstanding the Teachers forced coach Eleanor performance gained him consider- Snell to play her first team the ation for top-wrestler honors, also entire game. Only Ruth Heller en-

> At the close of the first period, In the first round, the "Pooch" Ursinus had scored nine points to all but made a basket-case of tie the Teachers for the period. Jo

Teams on Scoring Spree

The second period was the big one. Both teams squared away and played fast offensive ball. Ursinus tallied 23 points, via Jo Friedlin's five field goals, Jo Kuhn's three two-pointers and a free throw, and

Close guarding was the word during the third stanza as the pinned Muhlenberg's Paul in 3:59 Cressman 4-2. Heydt lost in the three Marges and the Teachers' with a reverse half-nelson, and semi-finals to champ Billy Sells protective trio both pressed. The Belles could hoop only seven points, five of them by Jo Friedlin and the other two by Marge Watson. The teachers added nine points.

Belles Win

Entering the exciting last period the score stood at 39-32, Ursinus. Jo Friedlin and Marge Watson could break through the West Snell's Belles continued their | shot from all angles on the court. | Chester guards only once for four iced the game for the Belles.

Jayvees Lose 32-30

when the West Chester junior vartime lead to sneak away for a victory Wednesday on the West Chester floor. The final score was 32-30.

Polly Taylor and Phyl Stadler led the scoring with nine and ed hands repeatedly. Dallas Green Schumacher, the Bears picked up eight points respectively while Jen opened the game with a driving somewhat and outscored the hosts Price, Agnes Murphy, and Annette lay-up. Ralph Schumacher tied the in the final period, 20-14, but the Dannehower tried to cripple the game on a push shot. After that damage had already been done in West Chester drive.

Gettysburg Takes Team Title as Evangelista (130), Sells (167), and Miller (Heavyweight) Win

year's seventh place to fifth notch even seeded among the first four in the Middle Atlantic Conference contenders at the beginning of the Wrestling Championships at Get- tourney, pulled the upset of the tysburg College Friday and Satur- year by downing Bucknell's first-

The Bruins copped two individual championships as Ed Dawkins presented annually to the out- two thirds and a fourth. standing grappler of the MAC tour-

Gettysburg Takes Team Title

Host Gettysburg captured the team championship for the sixth straight year, scoring 29 points on three individual championships, one runner-up and one fourth

Lafayette was second with 24 123-Ed Dawkins, Ursinus. team points while Muhlenberg was 130—Sam Evangelista, Gettysburg. third with 20 and Bucknell was 137—Dick Padula, Ursinus. fourth with 18.

Gettysburg were Sam Evangelista 167—Billy Sells, Gettysburg. at 130 pounds, Billy sells at 167 and 177—Fred Braun, Lafayette. Ron Miller, heavyweight. Evangel- Heavyweight-Don Miller, Gettysista and Miller are co-captains, burg.

Ursinus College improved its and accepted the team trophy on team rating by jumping from last behalf of the Bullets. Sella, not seeded Davenport 6-2 in the finals.

Braun Only Lafayette Winner Lafayette's only titlist was 177won the 123-pound crown and Dick pounder Fred Braun, who contrib-Padula was champ at 137 pounds. uted 8 points-6 for a first place Dawkins was named the Most Valu- and two four two pins (one point able Wrestler at the tourney; this each). The Panthers garnered a trophy is the highest individual runner-up slot, thanks to a second honor a wrestler can receive. It is place by 137-pounder Hutchinson,

> All in all, things worked out just about as expected except for Sells' upset victory over Davenport, and Gettysburg's Miller's smashing 19-6 triumps over Haverford's previously undefeated Jack Stratbeck.

> All other first-seeded wrestlers won MAC crowns.

MAC Champs

- 147-Al Billy, Muhlenberg.
- MAC champs for pace-setter 157-Frank Gutierrez, Muhlenberg.

Burger, Knull in Finale, Delaware Defeats Bears

The basketball season ended on fore baskets by Jack Waddington a losing note for the Ursinus Bears when they dropped a 78-63 decision to Delaware at Newark last Wednesday. The Bears closed their season with a 3-7 league record.

Third Period Stumbling Block

The third period provided the stumbling block for Ursinus. The hosts outscored the Bears 26-11 in It was a bad day for the jayvees that period which accounted for the 15-point margin in the final sity cashed in on a two-point half score. Don Miller paced the Hens with ten field goals for 20 points. Jim Kinch added 18 tallies on nine goals.

> In the first half the score changthe score was tied five times be- the previous stanza.

and Miller put Delaware ahead at the quarter, 18-15. "Shooey's" foul shot and brother Jack's goal tied the score as the second period be-

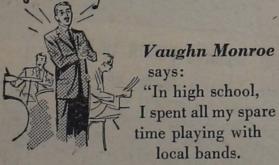
Delaware Gains Safe Lead

Pete Kelleher and Knull traded goals at the start of the fatal third quarter. Then the Hens dropped five straight baskets, broken by Gene Harris' set, and added two more to lead 54-36. Kinch's lay-up ended the quarter with Delaware far in front, 64-43.

J. Schumacher Sparks Bears

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Dorlee von Miller, an exchange student at Ursinus from Germany, was the final speaker of the evening. Dorlee, who resides at Superhouse, was introduced to the audience by her adopted American mother, Mrs. D. L. Helfferich. Dorlee gave an informal talk on the European educational system, as compared with the U.S. schools. She discussed the three different levels of schooling, grammar school, high school and university.

Dorlee pointed out the advantages of Ursinus students in our participation in a united centralized campus life. The European university takes no responsibility for the housing of its enrollment. We also have the wonderful opportunity of a more personal contact with our professors.

On the continent, the college classes are attended by 200 students at least, which makes close student-teacher relations impossible. The coeds of these schools are at a definite disadvantage due to the war. Dorlee clarified this point by indicating the lack of space, employment, and money in Europe. Limitation on these essentials result in difficulties for the male applicant to enter a college, and practically impossible for a female.

As a final note, Dorlee stressed the likenesses between students. regardless of their homeland. Education has a common goal throughout the world and for better international relations between all nations it would be wise for us to emphasize our similarities rather than our differences.

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7:15—MSGA, lib.

8:00-Bs. Ad. Club, Freeland 8:00-Y Fine Arts Seminar, Bomb.

TUESDAY-4:15—May Day mass meeting,

S-12 6:45-Beta Sig, Rm. 4

7:00—Chi Alpha, Day St.

7:30—French Club

8:00-FTA, Bomb. 10:30—Sig Rho, Freeland

WEDNESDAY-7:40-Morning Watch Serv., lib. 4:00—Girls' B.B., Stroudsburg,

home 6:45—YM-YWCA, Bomb.

8:00-AAUW, Day Study

8:00-Forum, Bomb.

8:00, Chess Club, Sc. lib. 10:30—Apes, Freeland

THURSDAY-6:30-Sororities, Bomb.

7:30-WAA Show, T-G Gym 8:00—Meistersingers

10:30-Demas, Freeland

6:30-Movie, S-12, Viva Zapata 9:00—Freshman Class Dance, T-G Gym

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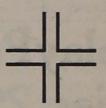
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