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The Ursinus Weekly, February 9, 1953

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Mrs. Pancoast To be Speaker At Color Day

Mrs. Muriel B. Pancoast will speak about **What Ursinus Means to Me As a Graduate** at the annual Color Day exercises this Thursday at 4:00 in Bomberger Chapel. Freshman women will receive the Ursinus colors and their representatives to the WSGA, the WAA and the YWCA will be installed.

Now alumni secretary, Mrs. Pancoast was extremely active as a student at Ursinus. She was president of the WSGA, vice-president of Phi Alpha Psi, president of the English club, chairman of Soph rules and vice-president of her class. A B-lister, she was honored by Who's Who, active in the May pageant, debating, the Weekly and the Curtain club.

Mrs. Pancoast will emphasize in her talk what seems important to her now, as a graduate, from her student years at Ursinus. The vice-president of the WSGA, Jen Price '54, will explain the meaning of the Ursinus colors.

Freshman representatives will receive their charges of office. Jane Gulick will present the WSGA charge to Nancy Lewis; Joan Kacik, the YWCA charge to Margaret Kramer; Ellie Unger, the WAA charge to Nesta Lewis; Janet Haines, the class charge to Barbara Koch, secretary of the class of 1956. Members of the Junior Advisory committee will present the colors to the freshman women.

Nancy Lewis, a psychology major from Chatham, N. J., played on all sport teams during her four years of high school. She was secretary of the girls' athletic association.

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WAA SHOW CHARACTERS—l. to r., Joan Hitchner as Adolph Hipflicker, Rosa Rapp as Sunday Brynthrop, Sara Parent as Jake, Edna Seifert as Edgar Plunger, and Ellie Unger as Albert Brynthrop.

WAA Gives Show Tonite

The Women's Athletic association starts off the new year with a bang tonight in the T-G gym when they present their annual show, a mixture of talent and fun, novelties and skits, with Sallie Lumis as mistress of ceremonies.

The curtain rises at 7:30 on a succession of acts featuring soloists, two short plays by the Shreiner dramatic club, take-offs on fashion shows, dancing and movies, and several laugh-filled surprises. Two cakes will be given away as door prizes.

The show promises to be one of the highlights of the year and

features the people you know best on campus. The price of admission is only 35 cents.

The following are the committees in charge of the show: general chairman, Rosa Rapp '53; tickets, Sara Parent '53 and Rosa Rapp, and dorm representatives; gym, Marge Merrifield '53; publicity, Bev Syvertsen '54 and Pat Garrow '54; door prizes, Joan Leet '54 and Pat Garrow; freshmen, Teddy Rapp; sophomores, Bobbie Harris; and juniors, Alberta Barnhart.

Proceeds from the show will go toward an electric scoreboard for the T-G gym.

17 New Students, 10 Men, 7 Women, Enroll at Ursinus

Seventeen new students have joined the ranks of the Ursinus student body for the spring semester. Composing this group are ten men and seven women.

Of the total seventeen, there are eight chemistry-biology majors, four business administration majors, two language majors, one psychology major, one mathematics major, and one person doing graduate work in Latin. In addition, three of the ten men are veterans.

The new students are Martha J. Bean, Louise F. Becker, Beverly Ann Bowman, Harry W. Donnelly, John A. Edson, Terry M. German, Burton P. Goldfine, David M. Leivy, Harry M. Levin, Ruth L. Magee, Daniel J. McKeegan, Marylou Wadleigh, Clair H. Wallach Jr., Arthur J. Wilkinson, all of whom are freshmen. Edna M. de Angeli is enrolled for graduate work in Latin.

Thespians to Give Two Plays, Feb. 24

Group II of the Curtain club will present two very short one-act plays on February 24, at 7:30 in the T-G gym. Jane Hopple '53 and Milo Zimmerman '54 are leaders of this group. The first of the plays is **For Old Time's Sake**, with Marna Feldt '53 and Sandy Kabel '55. The other is **Red Carnations**, starring Ila Jane Lynn '53, Joe Schuck '53 and Milo Zimmerman.

The committees for both plays are headed by the following people; properties, Maxine Walker '54; make-up, Carol Lucas '53; publicity, Mary Lou Williams '54; costumes, Irene Schweitzer '53; program, Mary Jane Allen '54; and staging, Hamilton Friday '53.

BUS. ADS TO HEAR CO. PRES.

Mr. Dunlop, President of the Sun Oil company, will present a talk sponsored by the Business Administration club in room 7 of Bomberger hall on Monday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. Mr. Dunlop will discuss job and career opportunities with Sun Oil.

Frats Enter Rushing Week

The spring Fraternity rushing season starts tonight with Delta Pi Sigma's party at the VFW hall. On Tuesday Sigma Rho will be at Green Gables, and on Thursday Alpha Phi Epsilon will hold their rushing party. During the following week Demas will have theirs on Monday; Zeta Chi, on Thursday, at the Sicilian club; and Beta Sig, on Wednesday at the Legion hall.

Looking ahead to spring, more dinner dance dates have been chosen. Sig Rhos have definitely decided on May 1 and will hold their dance at the Phoenixville Country club. Beta Sigs have chosen May 24, at the Reading Country club, and Apes have set May 29 as their tentative date. Delta Pi has chosen Reading Country club and the dance is to be early in May.

Twelve Sig Rhos enjoyed a weekend at the Poconos immediately following the exams. In spite of the lack of snow for skiing, they enjoyed ice skating and hiking.

May Queen Elections To be Held Next Mon.

Elections for May queen and manager will be held next Monday at 12:30 and 6:30 in room 7. Petitions to nominate candidates were completed this afternoon at 5 p.m. and posters will publicize each candidate this week. Elections for all class attendants except the seniors will be conducted this week by the Central Nominating committee.

LARRY MILLER'S ORCHESTRA CHOSEN TO PLAY AT LORELEI

Larry Miller's orchestra has been chosen to play at the Lorelei dance, February 27. The leader of this 10-piece combo does his own vocalizing. The orchestra has played for several colleges in this area.

The Lorelei, an annual girl-ask-boy affair, will be held at Sunnybrook from nine to one o'clock. Plans for the dance are being made under the joint sponsorship of the WSGA, MSGA, Intersorority and Interfraternity councils.

Curtain Club Picks Play; Reveals New Raise System

Y Invites New Members to Dinner Feb. 11

Chief among the many Y activities is the annual "get-acquainted" dinner. Spaghetti cooked by Mary Johnson will be featured at the affair to be held in Trinity church on Wednesday night. All prospective members of the YM-YWCA should try to attend and enjoy the unusual entertainment scheduled after the dinner by Marilyn Engelman '54 and Ed Dawkins '54, co-chairmen of membership.

Beginning next Monday evening the Y will be sponsor of an Interfaith Seminar, a series of three discussions on each of the three major faiths—Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish—by a minister, priest, and rabbi, respectively. These three discussions will be held in Bomberger on Mondays, February 16, 23 and March 2. Also in connection with the Interfaith Seminar, a movie, **One God**, will be shown on March 8. **Religious Emphasis Day** will be February 25 to make students conscious of the effect of college on religion.

At commission meetings last Wednesday the Student Worship commission made plans for the morning watch services on Wednesdays during Lent. The theme of the services will be **The Meaning of the Crucifixion to Those Who Witnessed It**.

The vespers service last night was led by Dan Kratz '54. Lois Glessner '54 was the speaker. A

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Yost, Jones Begin TV Lectures on University of Air

Dr. Calvin D. Yost and Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, members of the Ursinus college English department, are appearing on The University of the Air television program on WFIL T-V this spring. The series may be seen every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. from February 3 until May 12. The topics for discussion will be limited to modern American poets and their works. However, the programs will not be a survey since the allotted time is not sufficient. Dr. Yost and Mr. Jones have not chosen their material for importance alone. The most popular poets of today as well as some of the most difficult to understand will be included. There are many modern poets who are experimenting with form and punctuation, such as E. E. Cummings, whose style requires explanation to be appreciated. The best poets of form, technique, and spirit will be presented.

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, Mr. Jones will read poems by Carl Sandburg, Edwin A. Robinson, and Rachel Lindsay about Abraham Lincoln in observation of Lincoln's birthday on Feb. 12. These poets rank high as the foremost poets of the first half of the twentieth century.

Sixth Annual Foreign Policy Institute to be Held Feb. 27

The International Relations club of Ursinus, in cooperation with the World Affairs council of Philadelphia, invites the students of Ursinus to attend the Sixth Annual Foreign Policy institute on February 27, to be held at the University of Pennsylvania. The topic for this year's discussion will be "Aid or Trade" and speakers will include such men as Senator Alexander Wiley (R, Wis.), Senator A. W. Monroney (D, Okla.), and Mrs. John J. McCloy, President of the Chase National bank.

This is to be an all day affair and students who wish to attend can receive excused cuts from the Dean's office.

The Stars and Players of the Curtain club held a meeting last Thursday night at Superhouse. At this meeting it was announced that **Two Blind Mice** by Samuel Spewack will be presented as the spring production on May 7, 8 and 9, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of May day week-end.

The plot of the play is concerned with the efforts of two nice old ladies to maintain the Office of Medicinal Herbs, of the Department of Agriculture. Despite the fact that the Office has been abolished for four years, no official steps have been taken to close it. The two ladies are interested primarily, in helping people, and they are in constant fear that their good works will be discontinued by an official closing of the Office. For this reason they never answer the telephone and they scrupulously burn the salary checks which are automatically sent to them. A clever journalist transforms their office into a top-secret bureau where Army and State department personnel believe they are developing a new science of herbal warfare. Love interest is provided by the reporter, his ex-wife and her new fiance. As a satire on bureaucracy, and government red-tape, the play affords much amusing and caustic dialogue.

The cast consists of eleven men and seven women's parts. An announcement will be made over the loudspeaker when the playbooks arrive in the library and all those

(Continued on page 6)

Staiger Receives Doctor's Degree

On Saturday, February 7, at the Winter Convocation of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Roger P. Staiger, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Ursinus college received the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. Staiger is an alumnus of Ursinus, class of 1943, and received the M.S. Degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1948. During the war he served in the navy as a technical radar officer holding the rank of Lt. (jg). At the present time he is faculty advisor for the Beardwood Chemical society, a member of the American Chemical society, Faculty Representative to the Executive Committee of the Ursinus Alumni association, and Secretary for the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Conference of College Chemistry Teachers.

The title of his thesis "Isotopic Anhydride III Reactions with Primary and Secondary Amines" reports a new cleavage of isotopic anhydride which leads to the preparation of eighteen new chemical compounds.

Ruby Sponsors Movie Series; Yearbook Snapshots Due Wed.

The 1953 Ruby will sponsor a series of movies on the following dates: February 14, **Winter Carnival**; February 28, **Last of the Mohicans**; March 7, **It Happened on Fifth Avenue**; March 14, **Bridge of San Luis Rey**; April 11, **Man in the Iron Mask**; April 18, **Babe Ruth Story**. All movies will begin at 2 p.m. in S-12 and the admission will be 25 cents per person.

Snapshots for the Ruby must be brought to Hobson by Wednesday of this week. They should be placed in an envelope with another paper giving the identification. Do not write on the pictures as any marks on the print will show up in the finished copy.

PRE-MEDS TO HEAR DOCTOR

The Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical society will have as its speaker February 10, Dr. Emmanuel Hudock, a specialist in internal medicine. He will choose as his topic some appropriate subjects in this field. Dr. Hudock will begin his talk at 7:30 in S-12 in the Pfahler hall of science. Everyone is invited.

Frosh to Give Dance Feb. 13

The crowning of a queen will be the highlight of the "Queen of Hearts" dance which will be presented this Friday night in the T-G gym from 8:30 to 11:30. Fred Benner and his band will supply the music. Tickets are \$1.00 a couple.

Valentine's day will be the theme of the decorations, designed by Connie Thomas and Anne Edgar, the co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Publicity is being handled by Gwenn Bream and Ernie Ito; tickets are in charge of Ray Drum and Ben Settles; and Ann Wertz and Marlette Allen are purchasing the refreshments which will be sold at the dance.

The freshmen women elected their representatives to Women's Student Government association, Women's Athletic Association council, and the cabinet of the Y on February 4. Those elected are Nancy Lewis to WSGA, Nesta Lewis to WAA, and Midge Kramer to the Y cabinet.

Sororities Schedule Dinner Dance Dates

The following sororities have set the dates for their dinner dances: Alpha Sigma Nu, May 15 or 16; Kappa Delta Kappa, May 15 (tentative); Phi Alpha Psi, May 29; Tau Sigma Gamma, May 29.

Sigma Nu is planning a Saint Patrick's party for March 14, while Kappa Delta Kappa is making arrangements for a theater party sometime in March. Phi Psi will sponsor an Easter party at the Christ Home for Children at a date to be decided later.

Alumni Office Hours Posted

The new hours for the use of machines in the Alumni office, effective immediately, are as follows: Monday through Friday mornings, 10-12; Monday and Wednesday afternoons, 2-5.

All students must sign up in the book hanging on the door of room 13. If necessary, machines may be used by appointment between 4 and 5 Tuesday and Thursday afternoons by contacting Jean Austin.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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EDITORIALS

THE IDEA BEHIND THE RULE

The new administrative regulation requiring men students to wear jackets to the evening meal has excited such a vehement outburst of comment, criticism and qualified approval, that it seems advisable to present the objectives of the administration in adopting this ruling. According to Dean Pancoast, the most important reason for the regulation is a desire to improve manners on the Ursinus college campus. He feels that if people are correctly dressed for dinner a more polite behavior at the table will result, and that this attitude will extend to other phases of student activity, both social and academic. Slovenliness in dress carries over into careless study habits and a lack of those well-known modes of behavior known as common courtesy.

The Dean of Men pointed out that this regulation is not a new innovation. Since we have been at Ursinus there have been periodic efforts to define what is "proper apparel" for the evening meal. Previous attempts on the part of the administration to enforce the requirement have been either ignored or allowed to lapse in a few days. With the great improvement in meals which has recently been made by the kitchen staff it is reasonable to expect an improvement on the part of the students. Much food is wasted by being thrown and by otherwise rendering it unfit for any use. It is felt that proper dress will tend to alleviate many of these bad manners and expensive amusements in which some students indulge at mealtime.

We hope that this explanation of the new regulation will clarify its meaning and the reasons for its adoption. The purpose behind it is to improve the attitude of the students and to promote a better appearance on campus. We trust that the regulation already made will prove sufficient and that the administration will not find it necessary to take any more drastic measures. —M.J.A.

The Innocent at Large

by William Lukens '53

WHICH WAY'S IT GOING? — FORWARD

There was a definite sigh of "at last" throughout the country last week when the new cars were unveiled. The sigh of thanks and admiration was to Studebaker (bless them) for coming out with the sportiest car since the '36 Cord. Not only the stalwart sports car lovers (who insist on "classic lines" and a minimum of "that hideous chromium brightwork"), but also the large buying—public of America—who is tired of trying to park a chrome-plated swimming pool in a five-by-seven bathroom—were pleased by this Indiana product.

We congratulate Studebaker on its boldness in answering the large demand for an American-made car which combines the good features of European sports cars. Detroit has long (too long, in fact) realized that Europe has been stealing much of their business ("Can't we raise the tariffs on these impudent foreign cars," they say), and every company in Detroit has been afraid to put their children on a diet and reduce some of the tail-padding.

Detroit has known for years that the rear-engined car is definitely the car of the future—the Germans and the French have had successful rear-engined cars for years and have found them to be the cheapest to build and to run—but has refused to change and gamble on this proved design (besides, "Don't you realize that we made three million dollars on drive-shafts last year? And those rear-engined cars are just too easy to work on!")

THE NAME IS GERMAN TOO

Although Studebaker has modeled their new car (copied, if you want to be harsh) from that silent slip of a sports car, the German Porsche, they have not followed through enough to use the rear engine. This is too bad; but this can be overlooked somewhat since their new baby is a refreshing break from overpowered Slushmobiles, mistakenly called sports cars: El Dorados, Skylarks, Caribbeans, Hollywoods, Miami Beaches, and other such heavyweight contenders. Our salute is a short, snappy one to the only American company today who has done what every other automobile company is afraid to do. In short, we feel Studebaker has aced them all.

Bridge Tournament to be Held In Day Study, Feb. 19

Ursinus is one of the 110 colleges which will compete in the 1953 National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament.

Between February 19 and 21, more than 3,000 men and women undergraduates throughout the United States will play on their own campuses the hands which have been prepared and mailed to them. These hands will then be scored by Mr. Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and a leading authority on contract bridge, who will determine campus, regional and national winners.

Directing the tournament here on the campus is Dr. F. L. Dennis. Play will be held on February 19 in Day study.

FRENCH CLUB WORKS ON PLAY

The French club is to have a meeting this week, but the day and time will be announced by the president, Diana Handy '53, later in the week. At the present time, the club is working on a French play, *Preney Garde a la Peinture*. The play, under direction of Olin Evans '54, is a three act comedy which will be presented in the T-G gym sometime during April.

CANTERBURY CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Canterbury club tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the faculty room of the library. The advisor, the Rev. Mr. Edward Platts, and the president, Andre Blanzaco '55, urge members to attend the meeting.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

January 26, 1953

Dear Ursinus Students:

I left during vacation time, in September, and missed my chance to say goodbye to many of you. This I want to do now and I want to thank you all that have helped to make my year at Ursinus college such an outstanding one. You have been wonderful friends and you helped to make me feel at home in your great country. Those of you who remember me can imagine how much I miss Ursinus college life and — American drug stores!

Back in Munich it did not take me long to become readjusted, especially since there are several Ursinus people here among them—Ilse Helfferich-Munzinger and Ann Knauer. I also met my old friends and found they had not changed, but they thought I had.

Munich is practically rebuilt. However, there is still a great need for apartments as refugees keep coming in from the East Zone of Germany. We also have many people from abroad—mainly from the other side of the ocean—"Way Back Home". This gives the overgrown provincial city of Muenchen a nice international air.

Back in Medical School I discovered day after day how much there is I either forgot or have not learned yet. I want to finish all my studies in two years. Right now I cannot see how I shall be able to get everything from the books in this head of mine. But I guess other people have done it before. It is great fun to be working in the hospitals again, although I find school very different from American colleges. You can learn as much or as little as you want here in Europe. Classes are not compulsory and there are no examinations unless you go in your finals. This may sound terrific to you but I find it very hard since every student has times when he just does not feel like working.

I also carry a parttime job working with the American Friends Service committee. This organization has a student center here where students meet for discussion, for reading, playing of records or tea parties. I work as a semi-librarian, -secretary and -hostess." This is fun too!

I also joined the Columbus society. This is a club built from students and professional people who have been in the United States. This is not just to keep memories alive but to put into practice somehow what I have learned and experienced during my stay in Pennsylvania.

Over New Year's I went with several friends for a short vacation to the famous winter wonderland in Garmisch up in the Bavarian mountains. It certainly is beautiful there with all the activities that come with winter resorts. The only trouble is that vacations like this always seem to be too short and very soon you find yourself back at work in the city.

Here in Munich we are in the midst of carnival time, the "Fasching". Parties are going on all over the place—everybody dressed in fancy clothes. This continues for approximately one month. I heard that there are people who go to a different party every single night.

I wonder how life at Ursinus college is right now. Suppose everybody is busy getting ready for the mid-semester examinations. Yes, I remember that very well too. But after that Spring Semester comes up with all the wonderful parties and so little work. Isn't that right?

Thank you, Ursinus students for the memories I have of the wonderful year that you helped make possible.

All the best to you for the year 1953.

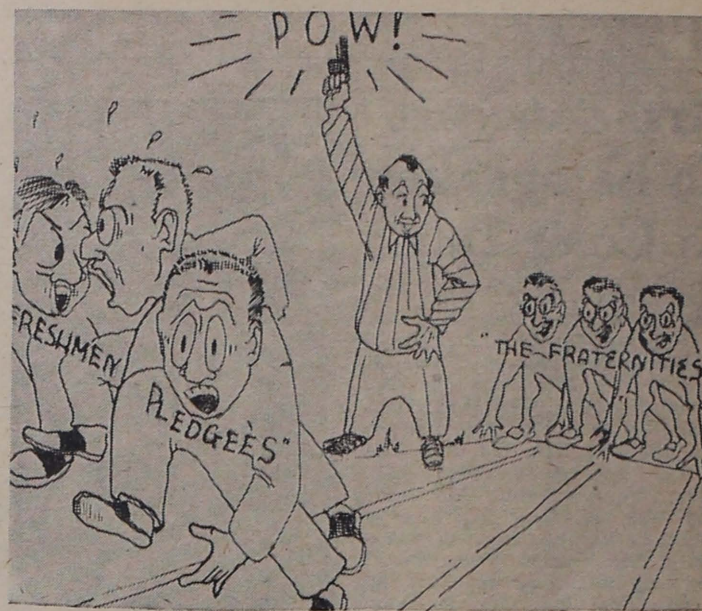
Sincerely,
Inge Rudloff

SCOUTS TO PRESENT MOVIE

A movie for a juvenile audience will be shown by the Boy Scouts in S-12 Saturday morning, February 14, to secure contributions for their clothing drive. The price of admission will be one piece of old clothing per child. If any sororities, fraternities or other campus organizations wish to aid the Boy Scouts in their project, they may leave their donations of clothing in S-12 on Saturday morning.

WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright '55



THE RACE IS ON!

By the Way

by Evelyn Scharf '53

Well, here it is spring semester and we're off to a rousing start — complete with new regulations.

Frankly, we sympathize with the plight of the male segment of the student body. Certainly, jackets at dinner look nice enough, but . . . there's always the problem of the cleaning bill, and, oh, those warm spring days in the not too distant future! We're of the opinion that a nice sports shirt or shirt and sweater look as well as a jacket, and far better than some ludicrous combination like dungarees with a jacket. After all, it's the spirit of the regulation rather than the letter that's important.

Furthermore, since there are no Saturday classes, it seems to us rather arbitrary to enforce dress regulations of any sort on Saturday.

Speaking of regulations, we've heard rumors to the effect that no hand-holding will be permitted. Shades of high school days! Of course, any excessive display of affection in public is in poor taste, but, in our opinion, it is more properly a matter for student censorship than for administrative regulation. Well, spring will be the acid test!

We noticed quite a few stags at the dances last week, but there was an absolute dearth of coeds. Here's a chance to break the "system," girls. (And to augment various treasuries.)

Well, "Scotty" Gillespie has achieved quite some distinction. It seems that four of the fellows working in the kitchen and dining room voted her the girl they would most like to have as Dorm Mother and presented her with an appropriate certificate, complete with seal.

And, just in passing, we wonder about the identity of the muscle-bound wrestler that's causing such a female flutter?

This Week Off Campus

by Helen Gardner '54

MOVIES—Norristown—Norris—tonight and tomorrow, April in Paris starring Doris Day and Ray Bolger; Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Million Dollar Mermaid, with Esther Williams, Victor Mature and Walter Pidgeon. Grand—tonight, My Cousin Rachel, starring Olivia De Havilland, Fri. and Sat., No Holds Barred, with Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and the Bowrey Boys. Philadelphia—Studio—last few days, The Promoter, starring Alec Guinness.

DANCING—Sunnybrook, Sat. evening, George Sommers and his orchestra.

MUSIC—Academy of Music, Sat. at 8:30 p.m. Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra; Mahler Symphony No. 2 with chorus and soloists. Academy of Music, tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Slavenska-Franklin Ballet; Thurs., Phila. LaScala Opera Co. presents La Boheme, with Evengelista, Petrak, Donatelli, and Torigi.

ART—Philadelphia Museum of Art, free lecture at 3:30, Sunday, on Drawing by the Old and Modern Masters.

Lantern Deadline Feb. 15; Business Manager Needed

The deadline for the spring issue of the Lantern is this Sunday, Feb. 15. Original stories, poems, essays, anecdotes, or other contributions must be submitted to the Lantern box at the library desk or given to a member of the editorial staff, on or before that date. Members of the art staff should begin work on cover sketches.

Any underclassman who has a car available is urged to apply for the position of business manager of the Lantern.

Jones Reads at Lit Reading

Mr. H. Lloyd Jones presented the first of a series of semi-monthly English readings in the faculty room of the library Tuesday night. Carl Sandburg's poetry was read in commemoration of the poet's seventy-fifth birthday. The reading was prefaced by pertinent comments about the poet's life and work. The audience of approximately thirty people thoroughly enjoyed the reading.

NOTICE

Girls interested in selling used evening gowns for two dollars to a seamstress can see Fred Mras about details.

Applications for Marine Corps Summer Training Due

Students who wish to apply for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders class are urged to get their applications in as soon as possible if they want to be assured of attending the training session of their choice next summer. According to Captain W. F. Koehnlein, the Marine Corps Officer Procurement officer, the Marine Corps will conduct two Platoon Leaders class training sessions this summer, one from June 15th to July 25th, the second from July 27th to September 5th. However, it is anticipated that the quota for the first session will be filled around March 1st and enrollees accepted after that date will probably be assigned to the second session.

Information and applications for both the Platoon Leaders class and Officer Candidate course may be obtained from the Office of Officer Procurement, Room 605, New Custom house, 2nd & Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. (Telephone: Market 7-6000, Extension 79).

MOVIE TO BE SHOWN FRIDAY

The movie "Laura", starring Gene Tierney and Clifton Webb, will be shown in S-12 Friday night at 6:10.

Feb. 12, 22--Famous Birthdays Still Celebrated on Campus

by Cheryl Mirgain '55

Once upon a time on February 12 and 22 after the birth of Lincoln and Washington there appeared on the landscapes of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Nesquehoning, Pennsylvania, Akron, Ohio, and Albany, New York, six jolly bouncing baby boys and girls who were fondly called Bernie, Nick, Tom, Nan, George, and Dolores.

Birthdays Now Forgotten

All of them especially felt honored each year when Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays rolled around for they had a whole day off from school in which to celebrate their own aging. For years these holidays continued until Ursinus College Days. From then on no one honored them. They were forgotten. They could not even celebrate their birthdays—Armstrong said "no" to a day off.

In the true tradition of Lincoln three of the now distinguished gentlemen, Bernie, Nick, and Tom, after entering school, became familiar with—Shakespeare—

1. **Much Ado About Nothing**—"Why I love to wear a jacket to dinner!"
2. **As You Like It**—"Wine, Women, and Work?"
3. **All's Well That Ends Well**—"I got out of the infirmary without a pill!"
4. **Blind Love**—"My that meal was delicious!"
5. **Winter's Tale**—"Biology is a snap!"

Aesop's Fables—The three darlings watched "Junior Frolics" and Uncle Fred each night on television.

Robinson Crusoe—They got lost while walking to class.

Pilgrim's Progress—They went out with girls religiously.

A History of the United States—They found there were states like New Jersey.

Potential Lincolns

As Lincoln developed great physical strength, so did his constituents. Bernie followed in the footsteps of our twelfth president by becoming a powerful wrestler. Lincoln was also known for his running and lifting of weights. Lincoln grew to be six feet four inches tall, but, of course, that was the time before wheaties and grape nuts

were discovered—ask Bob, he knows. Our great Civil War president when a youth knew only the manners, conversation, and ambitions of a sparsely settled backwoods community which is practically what Bernie, Tom, and Nick also got to know—minus the backwoods, of course.

The three other cherubs Nan, George, and Dolores were born on the same date as our first president who was also acquainted with the wilderness and its inhabitants. Washington, unlike the three above, had scanty opportunity for education—he did not know about Ursinus. Only reading, writing, arithmetic, and some other branches of mathematics alone were within reach of Washington—he had short arms. If Washington and Lincoln had known that Ursinus offered biology, history, psychology, and business administration which their six descendants took up, they would have had a more liberal education.

While at school, Washington's reputation for truth and judgement was so well known that all of his friends came to him with their disputes—"do we have to wear jackets to dinner?"—which he seldom failed to solve... Yes, here comes Pancoast! Washington's main interest was in surveying—he just missed the Ursinus-University of Pennsylvania engineering course.

Happy Birthday

Washington and Lincoln were both noted for their leadership and great moral strength. Little did these two great men know that in the future there would be six ladies and gentlemen carrying on the tradition of their birthday. As Washington was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, let us be the first to wish Bernie Orsini, Tom Tarmichael, and Nick Chapis a very **Happy Birthday** on the 12th of February and Nan Bergman, George Paufl, and Dolores DeSola the same on February 22.

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Changes in School 'Special' Day Presents Itself Policy Revealed in On Feb. 14 for Ig and Oog Recent Interview

by Jean Austen '54

Dr. Armstrong, our new Dean, and the faculty have made several changes in rules and regulations concerning class cuts and incomplete grades, which were disclosed in a recent interview.

First of all, the Dean wished the students to be acutely aware that **attendance rules will be strictly enforced.** He will only issue excuses in cases of extreme emergency or hardship for the students. Written notes are necessary for absences when students have been sick at home, for all day students, in cases of medical appointments, school representatives to conferences, and for like absences. Otherwise, students are to sign up in the excuse book in the Dean's office, and if Dr. Armstrong wishes to question anyone in particular about the absence, he will send for him.

Cuts Discussed

Dr. Armstrong stressed that students remember the rule of two excused cuts per class. After these cuts have been used, a student may get excused cuts, but if the total number of cuts should exceed twice the number of hours per week that the class meets, he or she may either be dropped from the course, or asked to make up the work plus paying \$5 for taking the examination, depending upon the professor's decision.

Another change that has been made in the marking policy was decided upon at the last faculty meeting. Both the Dean and the faculty feel that there has been a great deal of slackness regarding students keeping up to date in their assignments and required work. To try to alleviate this problem, the faculty voted to abolish the grade of I, except in certain cases of hospitalization or emergencies. In these cases, the Dean's office will issue the grade until the work is completed. If students do not complete their work, the grade will now be F.

Rules Benefit Students

The Dean's office feels that enforcing this rule will not be a hardship on the students, but rather will train them to be prompt and accurate in their work. On nearly (Continued on page 6)

by Helen Yost '53

Soon after Christmas, and a month and a half before Valentine's day, the holly wreaths, Santa Clauses, the tinsel and the Christmas trees are taken out of the department store display windows and replaced by the various decorations we associate with the events which take place on the 14th of February. Valentine's day, like many other big days on our calendar, is now heralded weeks in advance to such an extent that I sometimes suspect that it was originally conceived by an avaricious merchant with the intent of further increasing the bulge in his money-pocket.

My faith in the essential goodness of mankind forbids me to take such a pessimistic view of the origin of Valentine's day, however. How did Valentine's day really originate? A few minutes' research in the library would undoubtedly answer this, but if the reader would bear with me I should like to expound my own theory (fictitious, of course) on the subject.

Back in the Neolithic age there lived a young caveboy named Oog, who loved to go hunting with his father more than anything else in the world (the known world). More than anything else, that is, except picking wild berries from wild berry bushes—and eating them, of course. So when his mother told him he would have to go to school he did not exactly relish the idea. It so happened that his school teacher was a young wench called Ig, an old playmate of his. Ig had always been madly in love with Oog, but she could not compete with hunting or eating berries, and so she had given up any notion of ever capturing his heart and had gone away to college where she majored in education. On the first day of school Oog trudged sulkily to school munching on his favorite wild berries. He had an extra bunch of red berries hidden under his winter suit of bear fur. When he got to school, which was being held in a newly modernized cave, he was pleased when Ig told him and the other cave boys and girls to draw the object they loved best in the world. This was easy for Oog. He chose a piece of red construction paper and with his Parker 51 pen began drawing a circle to represent a round red berry. Un-

fortunately Oog was not artistically inclined, and his finished product resembled more what we call a heart than a circle. Oog did not notice anything wrong with his berry, however, and when he finished it he proudly wrote across the front of it, "I love you best of anything in the world". When Ig saw his drawing she couldn't believe her eyes, and for a moment she thought her glasses needed changing. Oog had offered her his heart! He loved her!

The rest of the story is anticlimactical. Ig rushed Oog right off to the justice of the peace, before Oog realized what was going on. The story spread far and wide that a heart was the magical symbol of true love. All the cave-folk hurriedly made red hearts and sent them to the persons they loved the best. Thus the custom continued through the ages. Somewhere along the line a fellow known as St. Valentine became mixed up with the heart idea, and somehow February 14, of all the days of the year, was picked out as a special Valentine's day. Possibly there were too many hearts being passed around, and some efficiency-minded statesman had a bill passed limiting the use of the custom to one day.

Here's hoping everyone gets a Valentine this year!

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Looking 'Em Over

by Ted Wenner '53

The basketball world has been recently stunned by reports from a little town in Ohio of a new star to be added to the long list of court "greats." Clarence Francis Bevo of little Rio Grande college has the country astir with the seemingly impossible feat of averaging 50 points per game. The NCAA has wrangled and many members will not accept this new scoring record as official. Even though the game of basketball today is producing more offensive stars than any previous phase of the sports history, the feat of an individual constantly scoring more than 50 points a game must be looked at with a very critical eye.

Coming from a college with an enrollment of less than 100 students leads us to believe that the type of competition that 6' 9" Mr. Bevo encounters is not of the best and would approach standards not much better than class A high schools of the midwest, which, by the way, produce excellent high school teams.

While taking nothing away from Bevo, who must be a very talented and agile courtster, some would rather reserve judgment until the new headliner engages in real solid competition.

Now that the second semester has started, it is also well to note that the Bear's five now faces the stretch drive. Seven league games are left remaining on the schedule, all of which will be completed within the next month and if the Bruins hope to stir up trouble, they are going to have to play at a torrid pace.

The inability to shake off the well-established habit of being unable to win on foreign courts is hurting as it has done in the past

two seasons. They are still a hot and cold ball club and not consistent enough to worry the rest of the league, but the fact that the Bears can floor a squad with three men who can and have had 20 point nights promises to yield a bit of fireworks.

The biggest weaknesses thus far has been rebounding, a most important phase of the game. The ability of a team to control the backboards is the key to an adequate defense and proper offense as was pointed out well in the recent Villanova-Seton Hall game when Seton Hall's 6' 11" Walter Dukes picked off over 30 rebounds alone to spark his team to a 64-56 victory. The turning point of the game was definitely Villanova's inability to follow up stray shots and Seton Hall's ability to catch their opponents sleeping with an occasional follow-up in crucial spots.

The Bears possess the potential and can stir up trouble among league opponents.

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Steward Reveals Kitchen Statistics

by Dot Griffith '54

The next time you sit down to a meal in the dining room suppose you think of something more than stilling those pangs of hunger which have been assailing you for the last hour or so. If you talked to Joe Lynch, the able steward here at Ursinus, you might begin to think about food statistics. Let's consider a few interesting statistics which have to do with curing those uncomfortable pangs.

No! No! Don't turn away from that dried beef gravy in disgust. Dried beef will be elevated quite a bit in your estimation if you will consider that it now costs \$1.45 per pound at wholesale prices.

Perhaps you approve of hamburgers and frankfurters. Certainly a great many people do, for the students here consume 250 pounds of ground beef or 1500 frankfurters at one meal. Coffee is another commodity that is gulped down with great relish. About forty gallons are consumed at the evening meal, and about twenty are consumed by those rugged people who rise early enough to eat breakfast.

Horrors! Listen to that crash. A waiter has just dropped a tray loaded with dishes. Let's see now—dinner plates cost 47c a piece; cups cost 23c; casserole dishes cost \$1.90; and butter plates and saucers each cost 23c. The reason that we don't dine from English bone china or Spode china is becoming obvious. Even paper cups are expensive and \$207 is spent upon them in one month. Those pangs of hunger certainly are costly.

Bears Crushed by Drexel In League Game, 74-50

Facing their first important league encounter, the Ursinus Bears fell below the crushing offensive attack of the Drexel Dragons two weeks ago 74-50. Playing on a comparatively unfamiliar alien court, the Bears, fresh from a rousing romp of Haverford, found it very difficult to fire decent shots as the Philadelphians completely dominated every phase of the game, except for the first two minutes of play.

In this brief spell, the Bears hit on three of five tosses from the floor and added a foul to gain a quick 7-2 advantage, but Dan Promido's four field goals and a foul sparked the Dragons as they poured it on to gain a 20-11 first quarter advantage. Throwing a baffling floating defense against pivot-man Bob Swett, Drexel forced the Bears to fire from outside and a semi-press caused these shots to be taken in too hurried a fashion.

A stubborn Ursinus defense slowed the Dragons down in the second period as the two teams matched each other point for point and Drexel left the floor at intermission with a 30-22 advantage. Only Ralph Schumacher's shooting enabled the Bears to keep within striking distance.

Displaying a well-balanced scoring effort, Drexel continued to enlarge their lead in the third period to gain a 47-33 lead as the final period got under way.

With the Bears' shots still falling short, it was no strain for the

Dragons to finish with a 27 point splurge and a complete rout.

The game was the first league loss for the Bears, who by dint of the Haverford game showed signs of being a possible threat to upset the leaders in the MAC. Ted Chantler, who scored four points, performed for the last time for Ursinus; Ted was graduated in January.

Pacing all scorers was Drexel's Dan Promiso who netted 20 and the Bear's Ralph Schumacher with 19.

Ursinus	F.G.	F.	Tot.
Knoll, forward	3	1	7
C. Smith, forward	0	0	0
Carter, forward	1	0	2
Eddy, forward	2	3	7
Chantler, forward	1	2	4
Swett, center	1	3	5
Harris, center	0	0	0
Schumacher, guard	7	5	19
Burger, guard	3	0	6
Totals	18	14	50
Drexel	20	10	27-74
Ursinus	11	11	17-50

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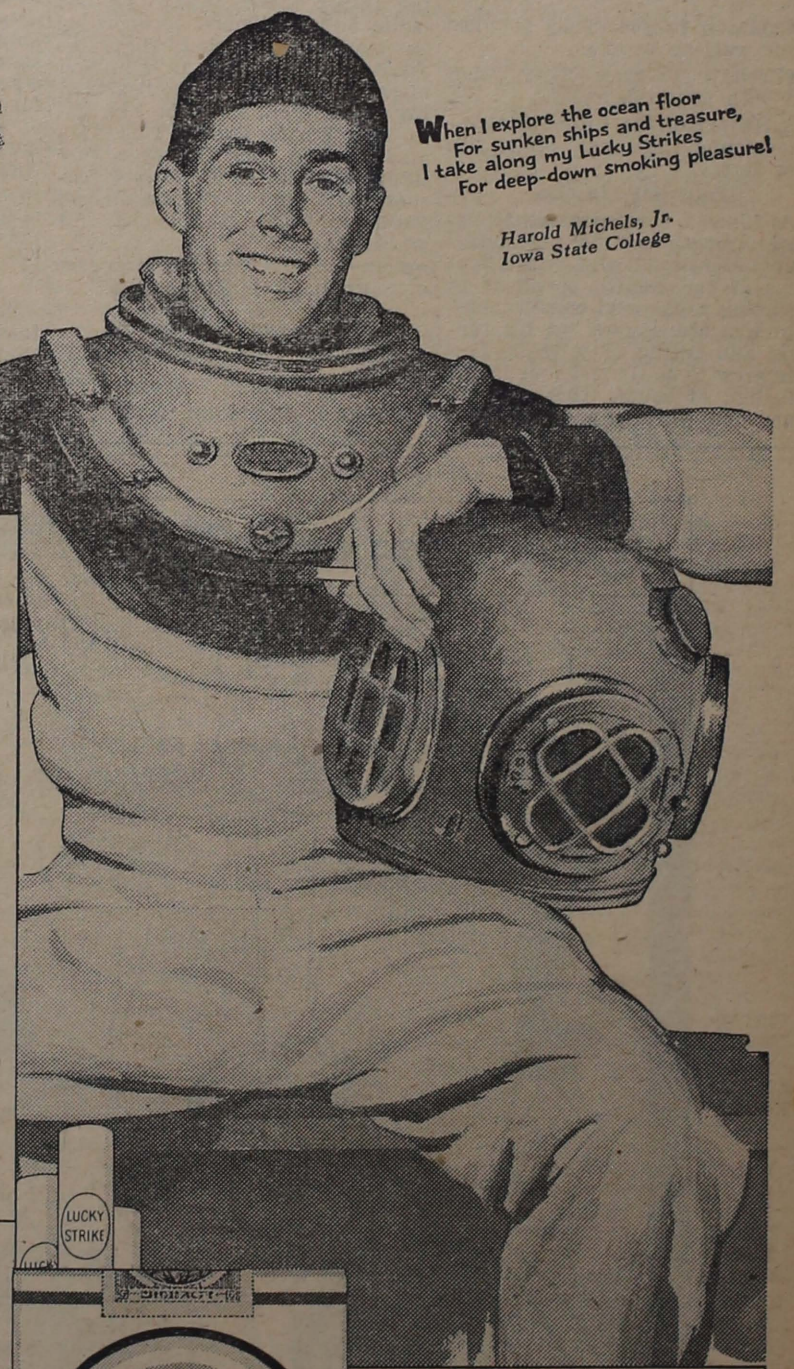
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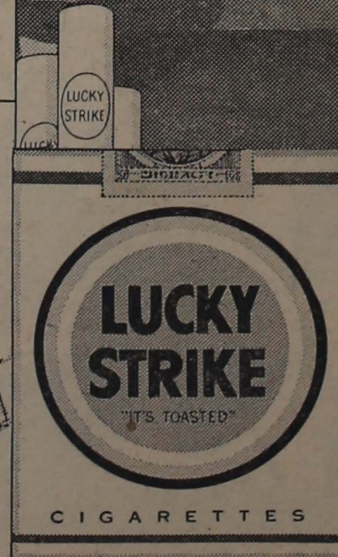
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Harris Sparks Bears to 78-75 Win Over P.M.C.

Ursinus Applies Pressure on Leaders Of Middle Atlantic Conference

by Dick Bowman '55

A new star was born in Collegeville Saturday night, and his birth proved a big factor in the Ursinus 78-75 victory over a powerful Pennsylvania Military college. The star, Gene Harris, playing his first full game for the Bears after a long session of bench duty, showed some of the most hounding defensive efforts seen by this reporter in some time. His efforts sparked a victory that knocked the Cadets from a tie for first place. His constant hustle and alertness, not to mention his 19-point contribution, kept the Keydets from Chester on the run throughout the game. High man point-wise for the Grizzlies was Herb Knull, the flashy record-breaker, who whipped the cords for 26 to share the spotlight with the aggressive sophomore, Harris. Knull hit on six field goals and converted on 14 of 20 foul tries. His driving and jump shots were so well mixed that the defenders were constantly thrown off balance and fouled him repeatedly. Third high for the victors was pivot man Bob Swett with 16.

The whole show for the Keydets was Earl Wentzel whose 47 points staggered Ursinus players and fans alike. The five-foot eleven-inch burrhead wearing number 5 connected mostly on a dribble-stop-and-jump combination from the right corner. The PMC ace, who has been one of the Philadelphia area standouts for several years, repeatedly dribbled to his magic spot before popping with uncanny precision. He also showed driving ability and a running push shot from the foul line. His speed and deceptiveness earned him the respect of many a local defender who jumped high into the air only to come down and watch the miracle-

man-from-PMC soar up for two-points. With a little scoring help from his teammates, Wentzel might have led the visitors to a victory, but the only other Keydet to ring-up double figures was Larry Rusiewicz with 11.

The Bears employed a zone press on defense, with the boys staging a full court press until the opposition brought the ball into Ursinus territory, then switching to a zone defense. This system seemed to fluster the losers and enabled the Bears to hold them to a 15-15 deadlock in the first frame, and to pull ahead 30-27 at the half.

In the third frame the Bears jumped to a 40-31 lead on three goals by Harris, a bucket by Swett and two fouls by Knull. However, PMC came within two points at 50-48 to end the period as Wentzel caught fire with three jump shots, a hook and a fast break "duck". The final quarter was nip-and-tuck all the way. The Bears never trailed but were deadlocked at 50-50 and 60-60. Knull's 9 points and Harris' 6 counters provided the margin of victory, despite 14 notches by Wentzel. Tension mounted greatly in the final minute as PMC pulled up from a 75-68 deficit to a 77-75 count, the last goal being a zipping running push shot from the foul line by Wentzel-the-wonder-boy. However, a foul shot by Harris with nine seconds remaining gave the Bears the three points that they needed to seal the verdict.

In the excitement of the heavy scoring it is easy to overlook the low-scoring defensive stars. Over-aggressiveness and ball-stealing cost Ralph Schumacher three first quarter personals and kept his play to a minimum. Andy Carter and Will Burger took turns pulling off defensive gems. Carter also added 8 timely points to the Grizzly scoring column.

Ursinus	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Carter, forward	2	4	8
Knull, forward	6	14	26
Harris, forward	8	3	19
Swett, center	3	10	16
Eddy, center	1	2	4
Burger, guard	1	0	2
Schumacher, guard	1	1	3
Totals	22	34	78
P. M. C.	14	13	21
Ursinus	15	15	20

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

League Standings	Won	Lost
Delaware	3	0
P. M. C.	3	1
Ursinus	2	1
Haverford	0	3
Swarthmore	0	3

er seconds in a nightcap.

The first home game is February 19 with Immaculata.

Second Team Lineup

Ursinus	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Price	8	1	17
Taylor	6	2	14
Bauser	2	1	5
Leonard	3	1	7
Seifert	0	0	0
Abrahamson	0	0	0
Unger	0	0	0
Murphy	0	0	0
Haines	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	43
Ursinus	17	5	11
Drexel	8	10	6

Third Team Lineup

Ursinus	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Lewis	5	2	12
Harris	0	0	0
Barnhart	0	0	0
DeOlden	0	0	0
Holmes	1	2	4
Murphy	0	0	0
Freeman	0	0	0
Haines	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16
Ursinus	0	4	6
Drexel	4	9	4

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Grapplers Lose To Lafayette

Despite three pins, the Ursinus grapplers fell prey to visiting Lafayette College, 21-15, in the first home match of the season two weeks ago.

The brilliant Eddy Dawkins waited till 5:14 before applying a cradle hold on the Maroon's Adler and send the Bears out in front 5-0. The score was quickly tied when, in a crucial match, Paul Mc Leary, losing only by a 4-2 count was pinned only 47 seconds before the end of his match. In the 137 lb. class, Scrapy Al Paolone was decised by the up-staters' Snyder as Lafayette regained the lead 8-5.

Howard D. Roberts then sent the crowd into a frenzy when he duplicated Dawkins' feat by using an effective cradle hold to show his opponent the lights after 4:20 and the Bears led for the last time, 10-8.

Then came Lafayette's famous Downing twins who both applied pinning holds to garner 10 visiting counters. Robert Downing used a body press at 4:34 to defeat Fred Godshall and captain Dick Gellman fell prey to Bill Downing's half-nelson at 2:07.

The Maroon's Fred Brawn, in the 177 lb. class, decided the match by decisioning game George Aucott 8-3. Heavyweight "Rocky" Davis then continued his brilliant pinning record by finishing off Mc-Adams in 5:22 with a body press half-nelson.

Derr Paces Intramurals

by Bill Burger '54

The intramural basketball league moved into high gear last week as nine games were played. In League II, Derr II has proven the class of the league. Last week Derr won its fifth game in as many starts, by virtue of a forfeit, when Stine failed to appear. The leader in League I is Curtis I with a record of 4 wins and no losses. Last week Curtis I coasted to a 92-26 victory over Freeland II as three Curtis players scored over 20 points. Jack Popowich had 21, Al John 22, and Bill Stout had the season high of 37 points. Tied for first place in League I is Off-Campus I with an identical record of four wins and no losses. Last week Off-Campus took the measure of Freeland II, 60-50, led by Jaffe's 17 points and the following night edged Brodbeck II 43-40 in one of the best games played this year. Ken Walker and Warren Wheeler had 14 points for the losers. Brodbeck I broke into the win column with a 41-37 overtime victory over the Delta's. The regulation game ended in a 33-33 tie. Dan Schwenk had 24 for the

Lehigh Romps Over Bears In Very Fast Game, 97-52

by Roland Dedekind '55

Last Thursday night the Ursinus Bears ran into a fast-moving, free-shooting Lehigh five and suffered their fourth setback against six wins, 97-52, on the enemy court. The way the hosts started the game left little doubt as to what the final outcome would be. The Engineers made good in 12 of 21 shots taken in the opening quarter from the floor and 12 of 26 attempts in the next period to take a commanding lead, 53-24 at halftime.

Andy Carter started the scoring with a jump shot to give the Bears a short-lived 2-0 lead. Slaff countered with two fast lay-ups for Lehigh, and Herb Knull tied the score with two foul tosses. Jump shots by Cahn, Gleckner, and Witzig put the Engineers in front to stay. Some eight minutes later when Carter's lay-up moved the Bears to within 14 points of the high-flying hosts, 9-23, baskets by Witzig, Clear, Cahn, and Gleckner, quickly widened the score to 31-9 which Lehigh continually enlarged to win by 45 markers.

It was a very fast game as both

teams showed the partial Lehigh audience a running contest. The Bears handled the ball very well but could not break loose from the close-pressing defenders. When the visitors did shoot, the ball was off the mark. The glass backboards hindered the Ursinus point production, but the main cause of defeat was the height of the Lehigh squad. The Engineers controlled both backboards both offensively and defensively, and used their height advantage to good use in close shots. The accuracy of the Lehigh shooting was just short of phenomenal. The Engineers had a shooting average of 43.8% from the floor, while the Bears could do no better than 24.6%.

Ursinus	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Knull, forward	1	3	5
Kiefaber, forward	1	0	2
Carter, forward	4	1	9
Eddy, center	1	3	5
Swett, center	7	3	17
Neborak, guard	2	2	6
Burger, guard	0	2	2
Shumacher, guard	0	2	2
Harris, guard	1	0	2
C. Smith, forward	0	2	2
Totals	17	18	52
Ursinus	9	15	13
Lehigh	27	26	17

Girls Play Intramural Games

Last Monday night four girls' intramural games were played. Nancy Moore was high scorer for 944 who beat Fircroft 16-2. Kit Stewart scored thirteen points as Glenwood beat Clamer 17-8. South-Bairds inched out Maples 20-19 with Nancy Evans as the high scorer. Bancroft joined the ranks of the victorious by beating Shreiner 28-19.

Tomorrow night two girls' intramural games are scheduled. First Lynnewood meets Duryea and then the Day Study takes on Hobson. Let's really see most of you girls participate in order to make the victors really earn their laurels.

victors and "Ollie" Allebach had 22 for the Delta's.

There will be no games this week because of the fraternity rushing parties.

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Belles Split Drexel Games

The Ursinus second and third teams split two games, winning one and losing the other at Drexel Wednesday afternoon, 43-31 and 22-16. Jen Price was the leading scorer of the afternoon with 17 points.

The first game found Jen Price, Polly Taylor, Ricky Bauser and Lois Leonard lined up as forwards and the second string guards from the varsity opposing the Drexel shooters.

At the first quarter whistle Ursinus was leading 17-8. Jen Price had hit for four field goals, Polly Taylor for three and Ricky Bauser for one and a foul shot. Drexel had profited by the Ursinus fouling and made good on four free tosses besides their two baskets from the field.

Only Polly Taylor and Ricky Bauser could hit from the floor in the second period and Polly added a charity shot to her total as the half ended, 22-18.

While Eddie Seifert, Ellie Unger, and Marge Abrahamson were holding the Drexel forwards to six points in the third stanza, Lois Leonard was dipping two field goals and Jen did likewise. Polly added a two-pointer and a foul shot to bring the Ursinus total to 33.

Ursinus hit for ten points in the finale via Jen's two field goals and a foul, Polly's two-pointer and Lois' three points. The final score was 43-31.

In the second game Nesta Lewis and Sue Holmes did all the Ursinus scoring as the Belles dropped the encounter, 22-16. The score was 4-0 at the close of the first period as Drexel scored on two shots. The Philadelphia team added nine points in the second stanza as Nesta and Sue hit for three and one points respectively.

With the score at 13-4 at the start of the second half, the Ursinus guards, Agnes Murphy, Janet Haines, and Marilyn Freeman buckled down and held Drexel to four and five points respectively in the last two quarters as the Belles outscored them, 12-9.

The varsity meets Beaver on the opponents' court in the first big game of the season Wednesday, and the jayvees will take on the Beav-

CURTAIN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

interested in trying out for a part are urged to read the play before doing so.

New Systems of Raises

At this same meeting, a new system of raises was passed. The new plan will make it possible to grant raises on a point system and thereby enable members of the club to gain points in proportion to the amount of work contributed. Under the old system of pluses and pips, it was found that the raises could not be broken down enough so that fair credit could be awarded to those who deserved it. The present ranks of extra, understudy, player and star, and the intervening pluses and pips will be retained but will have a point value. The point scale has been graded so that as a member rises higher in the organization more work is required for further raises.

Several rules were adopted at the same time so that the points for certain work will be standardized; invariable, in some cases, or limited to a definite range of points, in others. No more than twenty points may be gained by work on a group production; nor more than forty points for a major production. The new procedure will be explained in full at the general meeting of the Curtain club which will be held Tuesday, February 10, at 6:30 in Bomberger chapel. This is an important meeting and all members are requested to attend.

CHEM SOCIETY TO SEE FILMS

The Beardwood Chemical society will present two films at the meeting which will be held on Monday, February 9, at 7:30 in S-12. The films are entitled **Neoprene** and **Oil for Aladdin's Lamp**. All members are urged to attend.

CALENDAR

- Monday—**
7:00—Business Adm., Freeland
7:00—Canterbury club
7:15—Beardwood Chem., S-12
7:30—WAA show, T-G gym
9:00—Eng. club, Dr. McClure
10:30—Beta Sig, Freeland Reception room
- Tuesday—**
6:30—Curtain club, Bomb.
7:00—Chess club, S-3
7:00—IRC, lib.
7:30—Pre-Med, S-12
7:30—French club, lib.
10:30—ZX, Freeland Recep. rm.
- Wednesday—**
3:30—Girls' basketball, away, Beaver
5:00—Senate, Shreiner
5:30—Y dinner, Trinity church, 5:30 p.m.
8:30—Wrestling, Muhlenberg, home
8:30—Basketball, Swarthmore, away, JV and varsity
- Thursday—**
4:30—Color day
6:30—Demas, 5
6:30—Sororities
7:00—Music org.
- Friday—**
6:15—Movie, S-12, Laura
9:00-12:00—Freshman dance, gym
- Saturday—**
1:30—Wrestling, Delaware, away
2:00—Movie, Ruby matinee, S-12, Winter Carnival
7:30—Basketball, Delaware, away, JV and varsity
- Sunday—**
6:05—Vespers, Bomb.
8:30—Y cabinet, lib.

Y INVITES

(Continued from page 1)

special service is planned for this Sunday on World Prayer day. Yesterday SWC continued thier series

SCHOOL POLICY

(Continued from page 3)

all the requests for transcripts of graduates, this is one main question—Are the students prompt in their work and duties? College students should be able to learn this attribute, says Dean Armstrong.

Another change made in the last faculty meeting concerning grades, is that beginning in June all grades of E must be made up within one month of the new term. If this is not done, their grade automatically becomes F. This is to alleviate the problem of students putting off making up these subjects until the next year and thus complicating their schedules and final exams.

Summing up the changes, Dean Armstrong felt sure that these changes were for the student's benefit alone, and once adhered to, would not prove a hardship, but a new achievement in our academic standing.

MRS. PANCOAST

(Continued from page 1)

ation and sang in the choir and girls' choruses.

Nesta Lewis, a physical education major from Chatham, N. J., was also active in all sports during high school. President of the girls' athletic association, she was also sports editor of the yearbook.

Margaret Kramer, an English major from Mahanoy, Pa., was an officer of the student congress, editor of the yearbook, associate editor of the newspaper and president of her class. She was active in musical organizations, the operetta and the senior play.

All women students are welcome to attend Color day. Big sisters particularly are urged to come.

of visitation of churches by attending a service at the Central Schwenkfelder church.

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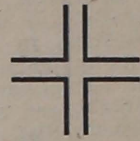
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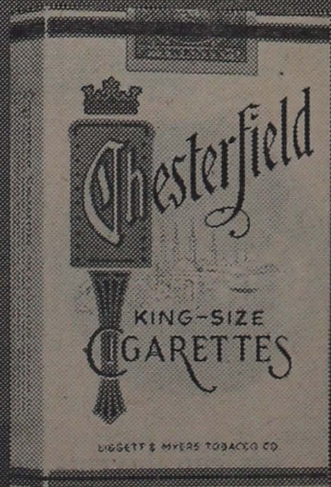
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