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## Sorority Bids To be Signed Friday Noon

Sorority bids were received Friday and girls will indicate their choice, Friday, March 6, at 12:30 in room 7 of Bomberger. Alpha Sigma Nu will hold an informal party for their rushees on Wednesday, March 4, at Shreiner hall at 8:00 p.m. KDK will also have a party for rushees Wednesday night at 8:00 at Minnich's.

The present members of the sororities are:

**Phi Alpha Psi:** Ann Aamot, Evie Breuninger, Joan Brier, Lois Crawford, Carol Edwards, Marilyn Engelman, Marna Feldt, Pat Frey, Elizabeth Haslam, Marian Haslam, Mary Lou Henry, Joan Higgins, Janie Hopple, Shirley Hunsicker, Peg Kelly, Mary Lou Killheffer, Ila Jane Lynn, Ann Neborak, Dot Patterson, Jackie Priester, Audrey Rittenhouse, Margie Ross, Mary Lou Singer, Judy Stanton, Nancy Snyder, Shirley Walton, Ditty Yost.

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**Kappa Delta Kappa:** Barbro Bjornsson, Adele Boyd, Jean Camp-  
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## Group 2 Plays Well Received

On Tuesday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m., Group II of the Curtain club presented *Red Carnations* and *For Old Time's Sake*. The first play, produced by Jane Hopple and Glenna Geiger, was a new switch on the boy meets girl plot. In this case the added ingredient was the girl's father who, by acting as a suitor in disguise, brought a happy ending for all. Ila Jane Lynn, Joe Schuck and Milo Zimmerman admirably portrayed the girl, the boy, and the father, respectively.

In the second play, *For Old Time's Sake*, produced by Jane Hopple and Milo Zimmerman and starring Marna Feldt and Sandy Kabel, good dialogue turned a lover's reconciliation into a sparkling comedy. The players turned in fine performances and were very well received by the audience.

Credit is also due to the people who worked behind the scenes. The chairmen of the various committees were: prompter, Liz Conestrina; properties, Maxine Walker; make-up, Carol Lucas; publicity, Mary Lou Williams; costumes, Irene Schweitzer; program, Mary Jane Allen; staging, Jim Scott; and lighting, Bob Grant.

## Mary Gillespie to Read Burns' Poetry at Eng. Lit. Deading

Mary Gillespie '55 will read selections from the poetry of Robert Burns at the English literature reading tomorrow night at 7:30 in the faculty room of the library. She will read the poems in Scottish dialect.

Scottie, well known at Ursinus for her tartans and brogue, has spent some time in Scotland, where her parents were born. She lived in Glasgow, Govan County, for five years as a child. She is planning to revisit Scotland after graduation. She is familiar with the "Burns country" and will be very capable of presenting an interesting program.

## NEWMAN CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Newman club tonight at 6:30 in room 4. Genevieve Tiedeken will discuss the events of the Middle Atlantic Providence Convention in Washington last week. Plans for more Newman club activities are hoped to evolve from this conference.



MIKE VAN DE PUTTE

## Van de Putte, First Lorelei King

Mike Van de Putte '54 was crowned King of the Lorelei Friday night at Sunnybrook by Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast. In addition to the rhinestone-studded crown, Mrs. Pancoast presented the king with a nosegay of balloons, lollipops, cigarettes, and a model airplane.

An old-fashioned theme prevailed, with black silhouettes against white and red backgrounds in evidence. The girl-takes-boy theme was carried out in the programs.

## May Day Pageant Committee Chosen

Committee chairmen for May day were appointed last week by the May Pageant committee. Chairman of the costume committee is Marge Mersfelder; dance council, Genevieve Tiedeken; grounds, Sally Lumis; hospitality, Mary Lee Hess; music, Helen Lightfoot; programs, Barbara Roeder (business) and Marna Feldt (art and literary); properties, Jerry Diehl; publicity, Joanne Sherr.

At the annual mass meeting of women students, all girls will be asked to sign up for one of the above committees. The author of the winning pageant will be introduced and will outline her pageant. Pictures of former May days will be shown at the meeting. If pageants are judged in time, the mass meeting, scheduled for March 11, will be moved up to March 9 at 4:00 in S-12. A definite announcement will be made later.

## Dr. Harman Speaks At FTA Meeting

Dr. Allen Calvin Harman, assistant superintendent of schools in Montgomery county, spoke to the FTA group on Tuesday, Feb. 24. He spoke mostly to help future teachers recognize their responsibilities and the problems they may meet. He first stressed the satisfactions coming from teaching young people. Next Dr. Harman assured the group smilingly that opportunities and openings in almost every field are increasing each year.

The main problems he believes to be confronting young teachers are: relationships with pupils, associate teachers, and the community and home of the students; curriculum organizations; use of extra materials and methods of teaching. If a teacher plans well, he or she is bound to succeed.

After the speech, a short business meeting was held and plans were started for the Lebanon Valley State Education convention to be held on April 17 and 18, and the Southeastern convention of FTA to be held at Ursinus, late in April. A more complete report of these two conventions will be given in a later Weekly.

Dr. Harman is a former Ursinus alumni from the class of 1926. His home is located in Willow Grove, Pa.

## CUTTING CAMPUS ILLEGAL

Students are reminded that cutting campus is illegal. A fine of \$1.00 will be assessed against any student found cutting campus.

## Frat Council Meets; Amends Constitution

On Thursday night, February 26, an inter-fraternity council meeting was held for the purpose of amending and clarifying certain points in the existing constitution of the council.

The major amendment to the Constitution concerns the rules regarding the rushing periods: These amendments are as follows: (1) Any meeting held after the first fraternity rushing party is to be attended by a member of the inter-fraternity council, preferably the president or a council member of another fraternity; (2) The two days before and the day that bids are given out are termed the "cooling" off period. During this period no members of any fraternity are to speak to any student who attended any one or all of the rushing parties; (3) During the "cooling off period" each fraternity is to hold one meeting at which those students who are to receive bids will be decided upon. It will not be necessary for a member of the inter-fraternity council to be present at this meeting.

The so-called inactive list about which there had been quite a bit of concern of late was clarified. Under the new amendment any member of any fraternity who wishes to go on the inactive list must come before the interfraternity council and state his case. The council  
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## Library Music Room Reopens

The music room in the library basement is now open again for the use of the students. The record changer has been repaired and six albums have been purchased to house the long playing record collection.

Seven new records have been added to the collection. They are: Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto, Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F, Opus 90, Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor, Grieg's Peer Gynt Suites, Nos. 1 and 2, Mussorgsky-Ravel's Pictures at an Exhibition, Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5, and Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet and 1812 Overture.

The music room will be open from 2:00 to 4:45 in the afternoon and from 6:30 to 9:15 in the evening. Its facilities are available for the use of all students who enjoy listening to music. Any activities which defeat that function are not allowed in the room.

The room is made available through volunteer monitors who give their interest and time in assuming responsibility for the handling of the sound equipment and for overseeing the conduct of the room. At the meeting of the Music club on Thursday night a group of new student monitors was chosen.

## Juniors Plan Original Show for April 17 & 18

The Junior class will present an all original musical production entitled *High Class Stuff* on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18 in the T-G gym. The play is under the direction of Ed Abramson and Ed Sella. The music has been written by Gordon Tait and the lyrics by Bob McCarty.

The play is about a honky-tonk pianist, Johnny (played by Herb Knoll), who plays at the Houndstooth Inn, run by a bartender, Charlie (Ed Abramson). Johnny is discovered by Sam Powell (Steve Rovno), a Broadway producer; Sam's girl, Babe (Dot Schulz); and Sam's bodyguard, Babyface Brody (Ben Maliken). Urged and encouraged by the waitress, Dot (Marilyn Engelman), Johnny accepts a contract in New York. The remainder of the plot is concerned with what happens to Johnny in New York and to Dot when she falls under the influence of a shady character named Slick (Milo Zimmerman) Dora, (Chloe Oliver), and another degenerating factor.

## Rev. Bishop to be Speaker At Last Seminar Tonight

### ATTENTION! STUDENTS

If enough interest is shown the Ruby will sponsor bus trips to the Middle Atlantic Wrestling championships at Lafayette, Friday and Saturday. See Evelyn Scharf or Tom Phillips.

## Forum Hears Rev. Detweiler

The Rev. Leonard A. Detweiler spoke to an audience of approximately one hundred students in Bomberger chapel last Wednesday night on "How will college effect your religion?" The speaker, a lecturer in religion at Johns Hopkins university, was invited to speak under the joint auspices of the Y and the Forum committee in observance of Religion-in-Life day.

Dr. Armstrong, moderator for the evening, made a few enlightening comments before introducing the speaker. He said that the topic under discussion could be viewed in two ways. It could be interpreted to mean would college effect the result of God working within us or would college influence our ideas and attitudes toward religion. The latter interpretation was to be the subject of the talk.

Besides discussing various aspects of religion Mr. Detweiler mentioned subjects ranging from Andrew Carnegie to the Michigan State University football team.

He said that all of the college activities influence religion and that everyone in college is more influenced by religion than they think they are. In college a person matures mentally and physically. He cannot have an intelligent religious faith unless he engages in systematic religious study.

The heart of Mr. Detweiler's speech was that each college student  
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## Dr. Schmidt, Pathologist, Speaks to Pre-Med Society

Dr. J. Ross Schmidt discussed the subject of pathology at a meeting of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical society last Tuesday night in S-12.

Dr. Schmidt, who studied the pre-medical course at Juniata college and then attended Temple medical school, is at present a pathologist on the staffs of the Abington Memorial and Pottstown General hospitals. While Dr. Schmidt related the history and gave a general description of the subject, he spent the major portion of his lecture in discussing the topic of *The Empirical vs. the Specific Aspects of Medicine*.

He stressed the trend away from the broad, general, empirical diagnoses and treatments toward the modern, specific ones, and emphasized the tremendous strides made in all medicine during the past 15 years.

## 450 College Students Attend 6th Foreign Policy Institute

A number of Ursinus students took advantage of the Sixth Annual Foreign Policy institute, sponsored jointly by the University of Pennsylvania and the World Affairs council of Philadelphia on February 27. A caravan of cars, led by Dr. E. H. Miller left the Ursinus campus at 9:00 Friday and journeyed to the University of Pennsylvania museum where a program was held entitled "United States Foreign Policy: Trade or Aid?"

This conference, attended by 450 students from 35 local colleges and universities, featured a number of domestic and foreign economic experts, along with members of the United States Congress.

## CHEM GROUP MEETS TONIGHT

The Beardwood Chemical society will present a talk by Dr. A. J. Hang on paper manufacture this evening at 7:30 in S-12. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Rev. J. P. Bishop, a Presbyterian clergyman will discuss "One God—As Worshipped in the Protestant Faith" at the third interfaith seminar at 8:00 in Bomberger chapel. Dr. Franklin I. Sheeder, member of the Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical and Reformed church, will be the moderator.

"One God—As Worshipped in the Catholic Faith" was presented by the Rev. Dr. Anthony Flynn last Monday night at 8:00 in Bomberger chapel at the second interfaith seminar. Dr. Flynn was introduced by the moderator, Dr. James L. Boswell, adviser of the economics and business administration department.

Dr. Flynn is presently professor in three colleges — Chestnut Hill, Rosemont and Immaculata. In addition, he is adviser of the Newman club at Beaver college. He was formerly president of Immaculata college.

In his speech Dr. Flynn explained the basic beliefs of the Catholic religion. He pointed out that a similarity between the Catholic and most Protestant religions is the fact that both religions believe in the existence of only one God—a God in Three Persons. Dr. Flynn stated that the Triune God was a religious mystery. A religious mystery — "a revealed truth that is beyond our understanding because of the limits of our minds"—was  
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## Y to Show Movie "One God" Sunday

Next Sunday the Student Worship commission of the YM-YWCA will sponsor a movie in connection with the interfaith seminar. The movie, *One God*, will be shown in Bomberger chapel at 6:10 p.m. The Y invites students of all faiths to see the picture. Betsy Brodhead will be the leader.

The Student Worship commission had members speak in chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday—Jim Bright and Jack Westerhoff respectively. Westerhoff also spoke at the morning watch service last Wednesday. This Wednesday the third morning watch service will be held after breakfast at 7:40 in the faculty room of the library. SWC made plans to visit a Roman Catholic church and several Protestant churches.

Social Responsibilities commission appointed Mary Faust in charge of the church nursery on Sundays. Political Action commission made definite plans for their trip to Washington, D.C.

This Wednesday Dr. Donald Baker will lead a summarizing discussion on the Interfaith Seminars in the association meeting at 6:45 p.m., in room 7. Commission meetings are scheduled for March 11 and the annual Professors' Panel is scheduled for March 18.

## 3 French Club Members Give Play in Cultural Olympics

Three members of the Ursinus college French club participated in the Modern Language festival of the Cultural Olympics at the University of Pennsylvania on Thursday. Audrey Harte '53, Adaire Sexton '55, and Christian De La Roche '54 presented a medieval French farce entitled "Le Farce du Duvier." Bryn Mawr college presented Supervielle's "La Premiere Famille", and the University of Pennsylvania contributed "La Nuit Venitienne", by Alfred DeMusset.

## I.R.C. POSTPONES PROGRAM

The International Relations club has postponed the travelogue program that it had originally scheduled for March 2 until March 9. The presentation will feature Mr. H. Lloyd Jones Jr., who will exhibit and explain various slides taken during his recent European tour.

This affair will be held on March 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Bomberger chapel and all students are invited to attend.

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EDITORIALS

GIVE THE CAMPUS A CHANCE

Every year as Spring comes and the grass on our campus begins to show signs of green life again, it also shows the signs of footprints and the effects of a winter of being walked upon. Every year the men and women student governments try to enforce the rule book regulation against cutting campus.

You have probably noticed the artistic signs posted on several conspicuous trees which warn you to keep off the grass. In this issue of the Weekly a front page article states that a fine of one dollar will be levied upon every person found cutting campus.

We realize as much as anyone how easy it is to forget this rule. It is one of those regulations which lie dormant in the rulebook, hardly ever read and obeyed. It deals with a comparatively unimportant part of campus life and it is easy to overlook.

Grass once killed, however, cannot be overlooked so easily. Let's give the campus a chance this spring and think before we cut across it.

The Innocent at Large

by William Lukens '53

A NEW RACE OF MAN

That highly-esteemed rag, which goes under the name Harper's, has an editor who has devised some of the cleverest social categories known to man—and New Yorkers. It looks as though Russell Lynes has been at it again; and he has come up with an article (in February Harper's) which exposes to the world the characteristics of a race of people he calls the "Upper Bohemians."

The title is frightening, we admit; but Lynes is serious, and the UBs, he tells us are a decent lot, really. Matter of fact, the UBs are so decent that they're likeable. The UB is intent only on making our complicated world of 1953 considerably more casual, and has decided that if a tennis shoe fits (and is comfortable), then wear it.

The Upper Bohemian, according to Lynes, is a breed of man which transcends the Bohemian, (that old cliché of a person with a black beret, uncomfortable sandals, and mob actions). The UB is almost a snob about the fact that he is a step higher than his left bank brother—but he never shows it. The UB is a compromising person who wants to live at rural peace with respectable citizenry, while extracting the best features of non-conformist Bohemianism.

CULTURE IS VISIBLE

Lynes, to illustrate these interesting semi-nonconformists, describes in his article a typical UB whom he chanced to see the other day on the Greenwich station platform waiting for the morning train: this UB was wearing dungarees, army shoes, a red and black checked woolen shirt, and there was a Phi Beta Kappa key hanging on a Victorian gold chain.

UBs are cultured, but not all of them have Phi Bet keys to dangle. Most are content just to live out their simple lives: eating from a card table, refusing to put a uniform on their maid (lest they seem patronizing, because after all, "we have her for her cooking and not for show purposes"); and living far enough out to take sun-baths the real way.

We must congratulate Lynes on a superb exhibition of sociological hair-splitting. We approve of this race of semi-conformist ("we did the interior decorating ourselves, of course"), simpleliving-culturalists who feel that mobism must go—even bohemian mobism.

Face it, we're all snobs of a sort—Lynes can give you the real deal on this subject, too—and the Upper Bohemian is probably the biggest snob of all (we're just kidding) because he is snobbish about not being snobbish; and this is probably the only instance where the UB is as complicated as the rest of us.

Nevertheless, we admire them. Even if "they live, one might say, not quite on the fringe but, rather, on the verge," they are interesting. A hearty "skol" to Upper Bohemianism.

Scribe Describes Literary Magazine

by Harold Smith '55

Three times a year something called The Lantern appears on campus. This small magazine (the last issue contained eighteen pages) is Ursinus' contribution to the literary world. In it can be found a variety of short stories, essays and poems by the Ursinus literary greats. In it one also finds several sketches, the products of the creative artists on campus.

During the course of the average semester one is informed by the way of the loudspeaker or by posters of the fact that the deadline for Lantern material is approaching. One such deadline, the one for the spring issue, was February 16. Already the Editor-in-Chief, Marna Feldt, the faculty advisor, Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, and the nine associate editors have sat in judgement of the contributions that have been submitted, which this time numbered fifty nine. The results of their judgement will be seen when the spring issue appears around March 20.

The editors found many contributions without names in the Lantern box, which is hidden under the library desk. This raises a few questions, and so it is appreciated if a certain procedure is followed. The custom is to place contributions in the box, typed on 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inch paper, without your name on them. If you don't know a member of the staff that you can tell about the paper, then you should place your name on a piece of paper in a sealed envelope in the box along with the names of your poems and stories.

The final issue of the 1952-1953 college year will appear in May, and all contributions are welcomed by the staff. The deadline for the

Civil Service Jobs Revealed

Harrisburg, Feb. 27 — Examination programs designed to fill two series of jobs in the State Welfare department was announced last week by the State Civil Service commission.

One series of jobs, which exist in the Rural Child Welfare Division, are: Junior Psychologist, \$3870 to \$4596 a year; Child Welfare Secretary Class I, \$3870 to \$4596; Child Welfare Secretary, Class II, \$3528 to \$3870; Child Welfare Secretary, Class III, \$3330 to \$3528; Senior Child Welfare Worker, \$3330 to \$3528; Child Welfare Worker, \$2970 to \$3330; Junior Child Welfare Worker, \$2562 to \$2970; and Case Supervisor, \$3870 to \$4596.

March 20 is the final day to submit applications in this program. Written tests will be held at Altoona, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Wilkes Barre on April 11.

The examinations for Child Welfare Secretaries, Classes II and III, Child Welfare Worker and Junior Child Welfare Worker are open only to females, while the job of junior psychologist exists only in Harrisburg.

The other series of jobs exist in the Rehabilitation section of the State Council for the Blind. Oral interviews for them will be held at five cities on April 11. March 13 will be the final day to submit applications for this program.

Jobs are: physical restoration and case work supervisor, \$5136 to \$5718 a year; district supervisor (senior rehabilitation counselor), \$4596 to \$5136; business enterprises counselor and rehabilitation counselor, both \$3870 to \$4596.

Interviews will be conducted at Altoona, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Wilkes-Barre. No written tests will be held in connection with them.

Applications for both these testing programs may be obtained at the State Civil Service commission, Harrisburg, state and county offices of the Department of Public Assistance, the state office and state stores of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control board, local offices of the Pennsylvania State Employment service. Applications for the second program may be obtained from the offices of the Rehabilitation section of the Pennsylvania Council for the Blind, and for the first from the state and county offices of the Rural Child Welfare division.

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so defined by Dr. Flynn.

God created the angels and the universe for His honor and glory. According to Catholic doctrine, God first created angels. Evil spirits are former angels who rebelled against the will of God and refused to obey and serve Him. The second thing created was the universe, in which God made creatures to his image and likeness as adopted children, bestowing sanctifying grace upon them.

The Doctrine of Original Sin, according to the Catholic faith, means that infants are born in a state of deprivation as a result of faithlessness on the part of Adam and Eve. When infants are baptized, they receive the sanctifying grace from God and are thereby freed from this sin.

"The gravity of offense is measured by dignity of the person offended," stated Dr. Flynn in his explanation of the Doctrine of Redemption. Dr. Flynn discussed the infallibility and indefectibility of the Catholic church; in addition, he named and explained each of the Catholics' Seven Sacraments. A Catholic believes in judgment of souls immediately upon death, another general judgment at the end of the world, and the resurrection of the body. Dr. Flynn pointed out the three possible places after death—Heaven, Hell, and Purgatory—and the attributes of each.

In the question period which followed the talk, Dr. Flynn answered queries concerning marriage contracts, annulments of marriage,

May issue has been set at April 6; so in the meantime the literary lights should prepare their offerings. The Lantern is also in need of a business manager, who receives a commission, preferably a lower classman with a car. All those interested should contact Marna Feldt. The Lantern welcomes and needs all the support it can get.

WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright '55



"MELVIN, DOES THIS MEAN WE'RE THROUGH?"

By the Way

by Evelyn Scharf '53

Well, we venture to say that by anyone's standards the Lorelei was a huge social success. Certainly, it was well-attended. We didn't stop to count heads, but we know that the 200 tickets printed didn't go around. And the receiving line wasn't at all formidable in length!

The crowning point of the evening was the announcement of Mike Van de Putte as King of the Lorelei. The other four candidates probably heaved a collective sigh of relief about that time! In case you were curious, the king's crown was styled by Rose Reiniger, while his majesty's nosegay was an original creation by Pat Frey.

A week-end such as this past one with a goodly number of off-campus dates around prompts us to make the following suggestion. Perhaps it would be possible to work out some arrangement to avoid the awkwardness of collecting money in the dining room. Possibly, a reasonable fee could be set for guest cards which would entitle the holder to a specified number of meals. The card could then be used as a pass to the dining room. Certainly, it would over-ride the necessity for Ursinus students to by-pass meals they have paid for and permit closer reckoning of the number to be served. It's just a thought, at any rate.

Of course, you had noticed that there's no more ivy on Bomberger. But one hardy little shoot found its way into the subterranean "Weekly" office and seems to be flourishing quite well there, thank you. It adds a certain indefinable atmosphere of its own.

Weddings

The wedding of Doris Rae Thompson '54, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Lewis Thompson of York, to Ensign Ernest Albin Roemer, Jr., '52, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albin Roemer of Millville, N. J., took place Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Matthews Lutheran church, York. Included in the wedding party were Kathy Wagner, Barbara Kuebler, Bob Rosenberger and George Bock.

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# Student Librarians Sprout Gray Hairs Over Daily Duties

by Cheryl Mirgain '55

Working in a college library such as Ursinus has, can be quite a chore as well as a three ring circus. If you do not believe this just ask the student librarians Sally Canan, Priscilla Cherry, Mary Coburn, Kathy Feucht, Lois Glessner, Janie Hopple, Bobby Kuebler, Ethel Lutz, Sally Mills, and John Osborne. There is never a dull moment, especially when the students come over to the desk and either act completely dumb about where anything is found or just ask simple questions such as "Do king size cigarettes cost more than the regular size?"

Their duties consist of working in the reserve book section, checking books in and out, posting lists of overdue books, and finding and putting away books. They also have various odd jobs such as detective and question answerer. In these last two capacities they find their most amusing work. It is an ordinary occurrence for students to walk in and ask "What was the price of beer in the eighteenth century?" or "What was the name of the main street in Ancient Rome?" Getting back to more modern times these librarians are also asked if they will be "a fourth for bridge" or "What is playing in Norristown?"

Some students break the monotony of the librarians work by asking for scotch tape, pens, pencils, erasers, and kleenex. At times the center desk resembles the information booth in Pennsylvania station. A library just would not be a library without the people. Since it would take pages to write about the various types of students who assemble in the library it is easier to list them. Students can be classified under the following groups:

- 1. The Whisperers**—This type is always afraid that the student librarians will hear what book they are asking for.
- 2. Mama's Little Darlings**—Those who are completely helpless and can not find a thing for themselves.
- 3. The Drunkards**—Those who have a mad passion for the library atmosphere—this type will not get out even when the chairs are banged or the lights turned out.
- 4. The Munchers**—Students who

saunter up to the desk eating a banana or licking an ice cream cone, and with a full mouth asking for a book.

**5. The Creepers**—Those who continually walk back and forth like expectant fathers, only this type does not obey the "Quiet" sign, they wear crepe soles and cleats which speak for themselves.

**6. The Collectors**—Those who just accidentally happen to walk out with a 11 by 9 inch encyclopedia.

**7. The Gigglers**—Those whose voices echo through the room.

**8. The Tidy**—People who insist upon leaving all kinds of trash on the tables for the librarians to pick up.

**9. The Timid Souls**—Students who ask too few questions. Sometimes these are worse than those who ask too many.

**10. The Margin Writers**—Those who put their own sarcastic remarks about the book in the margin spaces.

**11. The Losers**—These people are classified as those who continually leave things behind such as \$10 checks, notes, matriculation cards, sneakers, Phillies baseball caps, scarfs and gloves. The library could go into a sideline business of selling unclaimed articles.

**12. The Last Momenters**—These students cause the most trouble because they wait until the library is almost completely closed before they bring up their books to be signed out.

Sometimes it isn't always the students who are at fault in their library habits. Professors can also be classified under many of the titles above. Ursinus professors, though, have two other groups which they alone fall under, and those are "The Holders", or professors who assign books for the students to read when they themselves already have the book out; and "The One Book Fiends", or those who put one book on reserve for about eighty people to be done in one week's time.

Actually there are some students who are very considerate who are in the library. Almost any librarian will appreciate anyone who knows where to find things and put them back. Sometimes it seems amazing but some students actually know the name, correctly, of the book or author which they are looking for.

# Advice Given to Those Who Ask for Letters of Recommendation from Profs

by Anne Neborak '53

Whether you intend to go into the teaching profession, on to graduate, medical, or law school, into the business world, or into any other fields of endeavor, you will undoubtedly be required to give a list of references who will vouch for your character, scholarship, and ability in your chosen field.

### Know Your References

There are several factors to keep in mind before you submit the name of a reference to a qualification sheet. Not only should you know the person, more important, he should know you. This may sound paradoxical at first so I shall explain. You may have had a professor for several courses, all of which were composed of extremely large classes which gave the professor little or no opportunity to get to know you. In a case like this it would be difficult for a professor to give a just recommendation basing it solely on the few papers you may have written for him.

Secondly, it is only plain etiquette which tells you to be so kind as to get the person's permission before using his name as a reference, or at least let him know that you've used it so that when he receives a letter saying: "Your name has been given us as a reference by . . . We shall appreciate it if you will write us a frank statement regarding the kind of position for which he is best suited, his particular abilities, and those personality traits important for his success," he won't be completely in the dark about what's going on.

### Thoughtful Gesture

A small but thoughtful gesture which almost insures immediate results is to present each of your references, when possible, with a stamped business envelope. Not

Everyone to some extent has been guilty of some misdemeanors in the library so it is about time that all change their habits and help out the student librarians by making less work for them. After all, they have their jobs; they don't need any extra ones.

that three cents is such a vast amount of money, but it's the principle of the thing that urks the persons who oftentimes must write many such letters.

Professors have been known to be very honest in their evaluations of a person's bad as well as his good traits. This is especially true when you consider that a teacher's evaluation of you reflects the standards of the school.

In looking over some of the standard appraisal sheets for qualifications and abilities I found a variety of questions asked. Academic achievements are sometimes overly stressed by students. The following questions will prove that things other than good marks are more, or at least equally important.

### Ratings for Dental School

In a personality judgement sheet from a dental school I found such characteristics as appearance, effect on others, health, emotional characteristics, ability to think, manual dexterity, application, and ethical standards questioned. Each of these characteristics was followed by certain degrees of achievement in them. For example, the degrees of health which could be considered were **unusually good, good, average, fair, poor**, or, if that particular trait was unobserved it could be indicated as such. School authorities like to know if the candidate is ambitious, honest, capable, and resourceful. Does he have physical disabilities which would handicap him in the practice of dentistry? What is the candidate's weakest trait? How well and how long did the reference know the candidate?

### Teachers' Ratings

Another reference sheet similar to most of those sent out for teachers has ratings in personality, appearance, professional attitude, scholarship, professional ability, and use of English. The degrees of rating in this instance ran from excellent down through good, average, fair, and poor. In addition to this a reference is often requested to write an additional general evaluation about the strength and weakness of the registrant.

A law school lists such qualifica-

tions as natural mental ability, interest in study, interest in campus and non-academic subjects, perseverance, character, integrity, and whether or not the candidate has ever been charged with suspicion of conduct.

### Qualifications in Business

In the business field such questions as the following may be asked as reference: What is your opinion of his personal and intellectual integrity (consider whether others trust him; whether he acts on principle, bluffs, makes excuses for failing, assumes credit which he does not deserve)? How stable is he emotionally, and how well adjusted socially (does he get along with others, is he able to take adverse criticism, can he follow as well as lead)? What are the candidate's mental qualities (his desire to learn, his capacity for logical thinking, creativity)? Does he have motivation, initiative, vitality? How well does he express himself orally and in writing? What are the candidate's abilities to make contacts easily and to negotiate successfully (tact, poise, confidence, appearance at meetings and public gatherings)? Is his loyalty to the United States questionable? What is his reputation with respect to character and general conduct?

Just from the general gist of the questions you can see that graduate and medical schools and employers are interested in more than a good report card alone. A person of average intelligence can sometimes achieve success simply because he has the other qualifications to carry him through.

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# P.M.C. Routs Bears on Final Half Splurge 76-54

Earl Wentzel Paces Cadets in Scoring; Bears Continue Fateful Losing Streak

by Roland Dedikind '55

Traveling to PMC last Wednesday evening, the Ursinus Bears were hopeful of repeating the three point victory over the Cadets three weeks ago at home, but dropped the contest 76-54 as the host's Wentzel collected 29 points. Again deadly shooting by the opponents sent the Bears down to their fifth straight loss and their seventh loss in their last eight games. There is little doubt that Bob Swett's 25-plus points a game and height under the boards is missed greatly. The last time Bob played for Ursinus was in the PMC victory.

The hosts dropped in 31 field goals in 69 attempts compared to the Bear's 20 of 70. Wentzel, high scorer of the night sank 12 of 25.

Ursinus held the lead only briefly in the first quarter. Two fouls by Herb Knull gave the visitors a lead which was quickly tied by a push shot by Rusiewicz. A goal

by Wentzel and two fouls by Adelman put PMC ahead 6-3. Gene Harris' two goals placed Ursinus ahead by a point. Goals by Wentzel and Henry followed by Knull's push shot and Schumacher's driving lay-up for the visitors marked the last time Ursinus held the lead. A one-hand stab from the right corner by Rusiewicz handed PMC a lead they never relinquished.

From here on, seven minutes having elapsed in the initial period, it was only a matter of keeping the score close enough in case the Bears caught fire, which struck elsewhere as Haverford upset Delaware.

The Bears were doomed to trail by eight points after the first quarter, nine at half-time, and 20 at the three-quarter post.

Ursinus matched points with the Cadets until the third period. Herb Knull started the period with a jump shot, and PMC ended it with seven straight points—a foul by Ambrosino, two goals by Wentzel, and one by Klotz. The hosts only missed seven shots in the final period as they racked up 19 points to Ursinus' 17. Paul Neborak, after playing the whole jayvee game, entered the varsity contest in the final period and collected five points.

Wentzel's 29 points added on to his 1000-plus mark which he broke earlier this season. Besides Wentzel,

## ANNOUNCEMENT

This Wednesday night, the Bears' court team will face Delaware in the final game of the season. Although the Bears are in a losing rut, let's all turn out and root for an upset.

The following night, Thursday, an outstanding exhibition game is being planned which will pit the high scoring coaches Reed Watson and Harry Spangler along with the seniors on the basketball squad against the rest of the team. It should be a thriller. Make plans to be there.

Then next week will feature the annual game between the Boys' and the Girls' court teams.

Rusiewicz with 16 points, and Ambrosino with 14, were the other PMC players who hit double figures.

Ursinus	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Knull, f.	5	3	13
Harris, f.	4	2	10
Neborak, f.	2	1	5
C. Smith, f.	1	0	2
Eddy, c.	0	0	0
Burger, g.	2	6	10
Schumacher, g.	6	2	14
Kiefaber, g.	0	0	0
Totals	20	14	54

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# Mermaids Capture Meet; Edge Bryn Mawr 29-28

by Sally Lumis '53

With a very few inches deciding many events and even fewer points deciding the meet, the Ursinus mermaids defeated Bryn Mawr in their foe's pool Wednesday, 29-28. The lead see-sawed back and forth and it was anybody's guess as to the final result until the last splash.

Co-captains Jones and Lumis won in their respective events, both girls with their fastest times this year. Versatile Bev. Syvertsen copped a third in the freestyle and a second in the breast stroke. Ginny Stecker took third place in the backstroke and helped the Medley relay trio to win 6 more valuable points.

After the diving event which Miss Vare from Bryn Mawr won with a beautiful exhibition of diving, Ursinus had only a 5 point lead. Joan Strode did well in spite of Bryn Mawr's short diving board and low ceiling and placed second ahead of her co-diver Joan Leet in third place. The freestylers closed a considerable gap in their race, but anchor man Hickox of Bryn Mawr touched them out. However, Ursinus still held a one point edge when the final points were tallied.

## Jayvees Lose

The Jayvee team was unable to equal the record of their varsity colleagues although they displayed much improvement. Their score of 36-17 is not very indicative of their fine performance. The greatest progress by any member was shown by Jane Skinner who started in

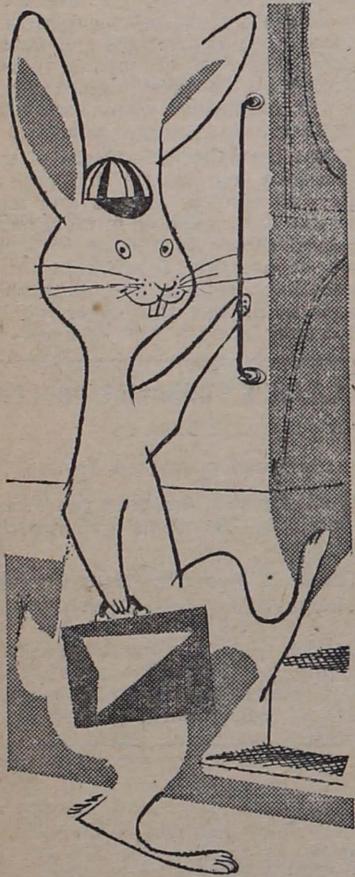
the lead and was out front all the way in the breast stroke event to take the only jayvee first. Nancy Evans was able to take only second place as her opponent Betty McElroy, varsity diver for Bryn Mawr last year, displayed fine diving. Both relay teams were unsuccessful and the score stood at 36-17.

## Varsity Summary

40 yd. Freestyle—S. Lumis (U), Tyler (BM), Syvertsen (U). Time, 24.3 sec.  
40 yd. backstroke—King (BM), Vare (BM), Stecker (U). Time 29.7 sec.  
40 yd. Breaststroke—Jones (U), Syvertsen (U), Blohm (BM). Time, 31.1 sec.  
120 yd. Medley relay — Ursinus (Stecker, Jones, Lumis), Bryn Mawr. Time, 1:43 sec.  
Freestyle Relay—Bryn Mawr (Tyler, Tipper, King, Hickox), Ursinus. Time, 2:1.1.  
Diving—Vare (BM), Strode (BM), Leet (BM).

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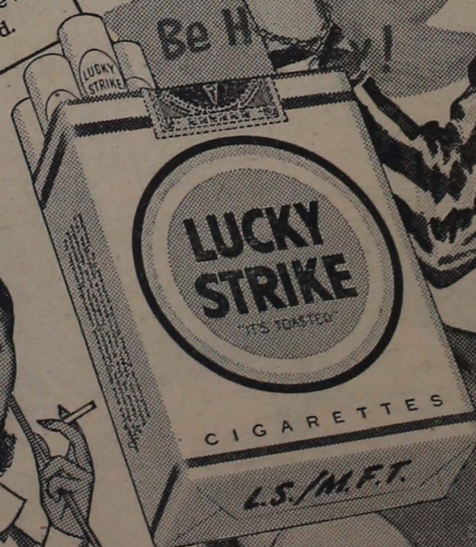
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# Looking 'Em Over

by Ted Wenner '53

Due to an embarrassing combination of events, there is no story for Saturday's game with Swarthmore. Your's truly was lying in sick bay at the time and had provided for no substitute, but seeing that we lost again, I hope the box score will suffice. Ralph Schumacher singed the nets for 30 counters, so congrats are in order.

The time is drawing near when I will hand down my reins to the incoming sports editors, who will be announced in a later issue. It's been a valuable experience, handling these two pages, inefficient as I may have been. I know that it has been more than a few times that the editor was ready to set off a bomb under me, but much to the chagrin of many I'm still here.

Upon looking back on nearly four years of writing sports for the Weekly, I find that most of my articles have been on the sad side, with headlines telling of another loss. In my four years, Ursinus has taken more than its share of bumps in all major sports and claiming a winner is getting to be a rarer event. No, I'm not complaining or blaming anyone, but I always have been a believer in athletic scholarships. Take basketball for instance. Give three scholarships to outstanding high school players, win a few more games, revive more interest, bigger gates, and so on down the line. To be sure, it is a slow process and that is why so many college officials don't believe in it, because they don't receive immediate results. But, a quick glance at schools such as Franklin and Marshall should be example enough to prove my point. However, if I keep this up, I'll be penning a book.

Contrary as it may seem to my above statements, I believe that many students are not aware of the athletic financial set-up that exists here on the Collegeville campus at present. We operate at a sizeable loss at nearly every athletic event. In most cases, the gate receipts don't even come close to paying the officials, much less the wear and tear on uniforms and equipment. In the course of the year I have built up a pleasant friendship with athletic director "Ace" Bailey whom I have come to regard highly. For those who are really interested in sports here at Ursinus, I would suggest you stop in and have a chat with the friendly director and I'm sure you will find the answer to any of your questions.

I want to wish all those athletes that will still be here next year the best of luck. I can't predict good seasons because I thought our football and basketball teams of this past year would have winning seasons, but they never materialized. I know that the nucleus is there because we do have some outstanding players. We seniors pride ourselves in the fact that we turned out our share of top-notch

## Correction Made In Story on Swett

We should like to make a correction and an apology about an article on Bob Swett's physical condition which appeared in last week's issue. Last week's article said that Bob is suffering from a blood disorder resembling a minor form of leukemia. This statement was made without consultation with Dr. Platte, school physician, and it has since been learned that this was not Dr. Platte's diagnosis.

The reporter who turned in last week's article interviewed Dr. Platte after discovering the mistake. Dr. Platte told him that Bob's condition is known as infectious mononucleosis, a virus infection which Dr. Platte described as being "incapacitating."

This condition sometimes takes several months to work its way out of the system and takes away one's energy and stamina. "There is no known medication," Dr. Platte told the Weekly reporter.

We should like to apologize to Dr. Platte for not consulting him before last week's article was printed. We should also like to apologize to Bob Swett for any discomfort we might have caused him and sincerely wish him a swift recovery. —Ed.

players, but to the Dick Glock's, Ben Maliken's, Dan Schwenk's, Gene Harris's, Frank Kolp's and a host of others, we seniors wish you all the breaks of the game.

As long as you pitch together, you can win and win them all. The opposition may be bigger or faster, but it's for sure that they have no more "guts" or desire to play than you. Let's have some winners.

The boys varsity basketball team will play a combination team this Thursday night. On the opposing team will be Mr. Harry Spengle, varsity coach; Reed Watson, junior varsity coach; Ted Chantler, Frank Kiefaber and Ted Wenner. The game will be sponsored by the senior class. Admission will be twenty-five cents per person and thirty-five cents per couple.

## Intramural Night To be March 16

Intramural night will be held this year on Monday evening, March 16, at 7:00 o'clock in the new gym. Any male student of Ursinus college is eligible to compete in boxing or wrestling or both, providing that, in the case of wrestling, he has not participated in any Varsity meet; and that he has not engaged professionally in either boxing or wrestling.

The weight classes are as follows: 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 187 and unlimited, for both boxing and wrestling. There will be no weight allowance. For safety measures all contestants must have at least 5 workouts before they will be permitted to wrestle or box. Instruction will be given in both boxing and wrestling between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. every afternoon starting March 2. Equipment will be provided at this time.

All contestants must be examined by the doctor. There is no limit to the number of contestants from each dorm. Sign up with the dorm representative in your respective dorms by Friday, March 6. Contestants must weigh in between 4 and 5 p.m. on the night of the match. Individual winners will receive medals and dormitories will receive points according to the place finished.

All male students are eligible for the foul shooting contest, including varsity players. Entries must be in by March 6 to be eligible. Any number of men may represent a dorm. The average of the best five will count. Each contestant will shoot 25 fouls. The 10 men with the best averages will "shoot off" at 6:30 on intramural night for the individual trophy.

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## Parlee Victor; Grapplers Win

by Dick Bowman '55

Thanks to the willingness and skill of a boy who never wrestled before Ursinus can add a 19-11 win to its wrestling log for the current season. Don Parlee, a sophomore, filled in for the Bears at 123 pounds, allowing the dynamic Ed Dawkins to wrestle Drexel Institute of Technology's 130 pound great, Dave Muir. Parlee came through with a sterling and decisive pin, stacking the Dragons' George Taylor in 4:19 with a body press. Dawkins also met with success, as he handed the crafty and able Muir a 3-0 defeat. Dawkins was a 1-0 winner via the escape route, but added two points on time advantage.

Rocky Davis contributed the clinching five points by pinning Drexel heavyweight Al Matthews in 4:13 to insure victory. The Bears held a scant three point lead going into the final bout, and Davis at least had to draw to bring home the bacon.

Captain Dick Gellman finished a brilliant four years of service with an impressive 10-4 conquest of burly Teddy Pitros in the 167 pound event. Gellman showed his superior knowledge of wrestling as he continually tied up the short but powerful contender from Drexel.

A first period side injury hampered 137 pounder Al Paolone, and enabled Drexel's Sandy Walton to emerge an 8-1 victor with unexpected ease.

Another 8-1 loser was Ursinus' George Aucott who fought a hard bout but was just outclassed by the veteran Jim Hart, Drexel's 177-pounder.

Undoubtedly the most exasperating bout of the evening occurred in the 147 pound class where Howard Roberts swamped opponent Harry Peacock 13-0 and yet could not pin him. Roberts had three near falls on his victim, and apparently had his man flattened for forty-five seconds in the third period, only to have the referee declare the position a near fall.

Fred Godshall, a freshman in his first season of wrestling fell victim to the tremendous Frank Fromm, 157 pounder from DIT. Fromm applied the pin hold in 6:44 after piling up a 6-0 score.

### Swarthmore Box Score

Ursinus	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Knoll, f. ....	5	3	13
C. Smith, f. ....	2	1	5
Burger, f. ....	1	0	2
Eddy, c. ....	0	7	7
Harris, c. ....	3	2	8
Neborak, g. ....	4	2	10
Schumacher, g. ....	11	8	30
P. Smith, g. ....	1	0	2
Totals .....	27	23	77
Ursinus .....	17	19	16
Swarthmore .....	19	27	26

## Belles Win Basketball, Lose Swimming Event

### Girls' Basketball Team Defeats Rosemont, 56-25

by Pat Garrow '54

Running up a first half lead of 36 points, the Ursinus varsity basketball team toppled Rosemont in a run-away in the T-G gym Wednesday afternoon as Joan Hitchner's 21 first half points led the Belles to their fifth victory, 56-25.

The alert defensive work of Captain Sara Parent and Adele Boyd coupled with Marge Merrifield's interceptions held the opponents to two field goals the first half, which added to three foul tosses, gave the visitors a seven point total at half-time.

Offensively, the Belles were led by Joan Hitchner whose cutting and passing were surpassed only by her scoring. Jo Friedlin and Jo Kuhn added to Ursinus' drive as they put teamwork ahead of scoring to give the Belles a tremendous first half lead.

Hitch's overhead shot opened the scoring for the day, and she followed closely with two lay-ups before Jo Friedlin hit for two points. Fouled on the play Jo converted and Ursinus was safely in a lead they never lost.

The remainder of the quarter found Hitch dipping another lay-up and Jo Kuhn sinking a field goal. Returning to the floor with a 14-4 lead, the Belles added 29 counters in the second period to bring the half-time score to 43-7. Hitch netted five field goals and three free throws while teammate Jo Friedlin was adding four baskets and a foul shot and Jo Kuhn was swishing the nets for seven points of her own.

Meanwhile on the other side of the court Rosemont could break through the tight Ursinus defense with only one field goal and could sink only one foul.

A new team played the second half. Ellie Unger, Eddie Seifert, and Marge Abrahamson succeeded in holding the Rosemont offense to seven field goals and four charity shots.

Forwards Liz Mason and Ruth Heller entered the game with jay-vee captain Jen Price, replacement for the injured Audrey Rittenhouse. They could sink only five field goals as the Rosemont guards took advantage of their inexperience to form a tight zone around the basket.

Jen added two points to the score with two free shots and then converted a lay-up to give the Belles a 47-7 lead. From their distinct disadvantage, Rosemont began to hit the nets more consistently, but it was still not enough as Ellie, Eddie and Marge played a close man-to-man defense.

The fourth quarter was Rosemont's best effort, score-wise. They converted on three field goal attempts and two foul tries, but the second-stringers from Ursinus

### Chestnut Hill Wins Swimming Meet, 34-23, from Belles

by Sallie Lumis '53

Last Thursday the girls' swimming team was beaten by Chestnut Hill 34-23. However, the score doesn't tell the whole story.

In the 40 yard freestyle Sally Lumis, swam in a very close race against Ann Whiteside of Chestnut Hill. However, at the very last minute Whiteside pulled ahead and won by .4 second with a time of 24.6 seconds. In the 40 yard backstroke Ursinus' Ginny Stecker was beaten by only .2 second by Peggy Watson of Chestnut Hill whose time was 31 seconds. Both these races were so close that to the spectators they seemed to almost be a tie.

In the 40 yard breaststroke Joan Jones of Ursinus pulled ahead with a nice lead over Mariner of Chestnut Hill and took first place with a time of 30.5 seconds. Bev. Syvertsen also scored for Ursinus in this event by taking third place.

The Ursinus medley relay team made up of Stecker, Jones, and Lumis beat out their opponents by .2 second with a time of 39.8. This was another close race but Ursinus had the advantage this time.

Loper, Syvertsen, Hood, and Lumis making up the freestyle relay team lost in another close race by coming in just .4 second behind victorious Chestnut Hill who were timed at 1 minute 43 seconds.

Needless to say all the races were so close that it is a shame that the Ursinus mermaids couldn't have edged out Chestnut Hill rather than vice versa.

Two sisters, Peggy and Barbara Watson, took top honors in diving for their team. Peggy beat her sister by less than one point with a total of 113.50 points. Diving for Ursinus Joan Strode took third place in this event.

Chestnut Hill's jayvees also won 46-11 in their meet which was intermingled with the varsity competition. Unfortunately Ursinus was handicapped by several members of the team being on the sick list.

matched them with four field goals via Ruth Heller's two baskets and one each by Jen and Liz Mason.

The game was a great demonstration of Ursinus' offensive power which will be counted on in coming matches with Penn, Temple and East Stroudsburg. And any group of guards who allow a team only seven points a half will be difficult to beat.

With the Wagner game cancelled, the Belles have almost a week's lay-off until they face a strong East Stroudsburg tomorrow afternoon on the opponent's floor. Penn is the next team they meet and the clash will be Saturday morning at 10:30 in the T-G gym.



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Phi Psi will give an Easter party for orphan children on April 2, at Christ's home near Hatboro.

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**CALENDAR**

**Monday—**

12:30—Debating club, Bomb., rm. 2  
6:30—Newman club, Bomb., rm. 4  
6:45—WSGA, Shreiner  
7:15—Beardwood Chem. soc., S-12  
8:00—Interfaith Seminar, **The Protestant Faith**, Bomb.  
10:30—Beta Sig., Freeland

**Tuesday—**

4:00—Girls' basketball, away, East Stroudsburg  
7:30—Eng. Readings, faculty rm., lib.  
7:00—Chess club, S-105  
7:30—French club, lib.  
8:00—FTA, rm. 7  
8:00—Delta Pi Sig  
10:30—Sig Rho, Freeland

**Wednesday—**

7:40 a.m.—Morning Watch service, faculty rm., lib.  
4:00—Girl's swimming, away, Beaver  
6:45—YM-YWCA, Bomb., rm. 7  
8:00—German club, Music rm., lib.  
Basketball, home, Delaware, varsity and jayvee

**Thursday—**

6:30—Demas, rm. 5  
6:30—Sororities  
7:00—Music organizations

**Friday—**

12:30—Girls sign sorority bids, Bomb.

**Saturday—**

10:30 a.m.—Girls' basketball, home, Penn  
2:00—Ruby movie, **It Happened on 5th Avenue**

**Friday and Saturday—**

Middle Atlantic wrestling at Lafayette

**FORUM HEARS**

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dent should work out his own salvation with fear and trembling, for it is God who works within him. If he has doubts about his faith he should doubt his doubts, discuss them with someone who knows more than he does and take religion courses.

Some of the questions asked of the speaker during the question period which followed the talk were: If God is within us why should we pray. Is this not actually praying to ourselves?; If a person comes to college and as a result of influences there wishes to change his religion should he have the courage to do so?; How does one reconcile the problem of evil with the beliefs in a good God?

Mr. Detweiler provided his audience with an interesting evening. After the question period a reception was held in the Women's Day study which was well attended. Coffee and donuts were served.

**FRAT COUNCIL**

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will decide whether or not the request will be granted. Once a person has gone on the inactive list he no longer is entitled to vote on any fraternity policy or activity. This amendment was designed to prevent fraternities from illegally placing members on an inactive list and then taking in more members into the fraternity than the legal number of thirty-five.

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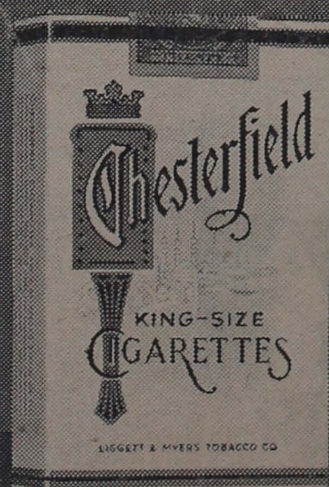


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