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The Ursinus Weekly, February 25, 1952

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Frats Begin Rushing For New Pledges

The spring rushing season has started for the six Ursinus fraternities. Parties are being held by the groups, the purpose of which is to enable them to entertain and become better acquainted with prospective pledges. Each fraternity has approximately ten vacancies to be filled, which means that about 60 men will enter fraternities this semester.

On Monday, March 3, all of the men students who had been invited to a party will meet at the library after lunch. At this time bids will be handed out to the prospective pledges. Those men who receive bids will sign and return them immediately.

The following is a list of the fraternities, the dates of their rushing parties, and the present members of each group:

Alpha Phi Epsilon: February 26. The members are: John Anderson, Carmen Alameno, Paul Charlson, Robert Davis, Tom Davis, Jack de Luca, Joe Deitch, Don Devonshire, Paul Doughty, John Edleman, Harry Feulner, Curt Frambers, Richard Gellman, Orin Houser, Jack Humbert, Al John, Herman Lintner, Edward Noel, Gene Pascucci, Fred Reiss, Paul Schwab, Frank Shultz, Dick Sharpe, Harry Toy, and Tapp Webb.

Beta Sigma Lambda: February 20. The members are: Robert Armstrong, Harry Carl, Dan Giangullo, Robert Grant, Harold Henning, Roland Heinel, Richard Kiszonas, Orrin Main, Paul McCleary, Robert Mecklenberg, Thomas Phillips, Charles Pritchard, Edward Ruch, Myk Saporochenko, Albert Selke, Charles Stahl, Daniel Traverso, Mike Van De Putte, Jules Yeager, Loren Zimmerman, Milo Zimmerman, Paul Stubbs, James Bright and Frank Kehler. William Beem-
(Continued on page 6)

Sororities to Start Rushing March 3

Sorority rushing for the spring semester will begin next Monday at 8 a.m., it was announced by the Intersorority Council. Bids will be delivered in the mail this Friday and will be signed at 9:30 a.m. on March 8. All sophomore, junior and senior women who have been at Ursinus through one rushing period are eligible for rushing.

Two sororities also announced plans for a dinner before the Lorelei this Friday night. Phi Alpha Psi will hold one at Lakeside Inn, and Tau Sigma Gamma will hold one at the Collegville Inn.

History of Anglo-Egyptian Relations Traced by Speaker

by Jane Gulick '53

The Egyptian Case and Anglo Egyptian Relations was the subject discussed by Mr. Saleh A. Mahmoud, Charge d' Affaires of the Egyptian delegation to the United Nations, in an address last Wednesday in S-12.

Mr. Mahmoud noted the importance of the Suez canal and the Nile river in international relations and traced the history of British and Egyptian relations in each case. Since the British invasion in 1882, Egypt has sought the removal of British troops and the achievement of national aspirations. When the protectorate ended in 1922 and Egypt was given independence, the British continued their military occupation of the Suez canal area, Mr. Mahmoud explained, and it was not until Ethiopia was occupied and danger threatened that a treaty to insure Anglo Egyptian cooperation was signed.

Treaty Abrogated

This 1936 treaty was abrogated recently by the Egyptians for three reasons. First, it was not a compact between two equal powers.

GIRLS! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

February 29 is the deadline for this amazing once-every-year offer! There are still a few remaining Ursinus males available for the asking. No box tops, no coupons, just a simple question may win YOU the prize date for the Lorelei!

Any Student Urged To Try Out For Spring Production

The Spring play, Phillip Barry's **The Philadelphia Story**, will be cast this week. Tryouts will be held at Super house on Wednesday and Thursday nights, from 7 until 9:30 each evening.

Mr. Donald Helfferich, who will direct the May Day production, expressed the opinion that many of the roles in the play can be done by students who have not acted before in Ursinus shows.

Any student in the college is eligible for a part in this play. If selected, the student becomes a member of the Curtain club. Every part in the play is wide open to competition during this week.

If either of the periods set for tryout are not convenient, students may make arrangements with either Mr. Helfferich or with Howard Roberts, President of Curtain, for special try-out sessions.

Freshman Dance To Be 'Celestial'

Plans for the freshman dance to be held on April 4 in the T-G gym are getting under way. **Celestial Fantasy** was selected as the theme of the dance. Barbara Rack and Jack Westerbhoff head the dance committees. The orchestra has not yet been chosen, but there were several suggestions made at the freshman class meeting on Thursday.

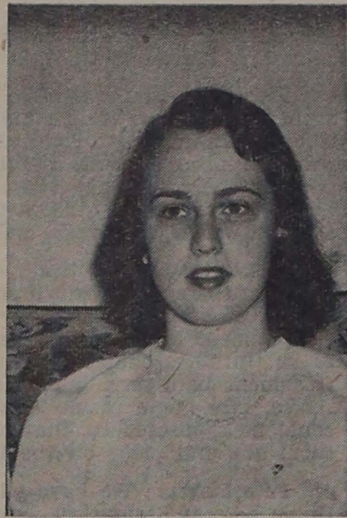
The individual committee chairmen were selected. They are: finance, Al Paolone; refreshments, Elizabeth Haslam; tickets, Gene Harris; publicity, Dan Schwenk; and decoration committee, Rusty Hitchner and John Moser.

Tickets for the dance will be \$1.50 per couple. This price will also entitle the couple to free refreshments during the evening.

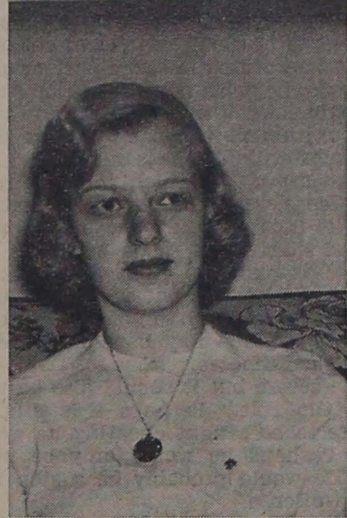
GROUP PLAYS POSTPONED

The two group productions, **Period House** and **Don't Feed the Animals**, previously scheduled for presentation on March 4, have been postponed until March 11.

Jeanne Careless Chosen Queen



ELECTED: Jeanne Careless, May Queen, and Laura Bechtle, May Day manager, were elected Wednesday following voting by all women students.



Laura Bechtle Named Manager Of All May Day Activities

Chosen in last Wednesday's elections for May Day positions were May queen Jeanne Careless and May Day manager Laura Bechtle, elected by women students of the campus. The queen's attendants were elected the previous week from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. Freshmen chosen are Margery Moore and Priscilla Shinehouse; sophomores, Joanne Friedlin and Doris Thompson; juniors, Edna Seifert and Mary Ann Townsend. Senior attendants will be chosen tomorrow.

Miss Careless is an English major from Philadelphia and a member of Phi Alpha Psi sorority. A student teacher, she has belonged to the Meistersingers, was a senator in the WSGA last year, and was an attendant in last year's junior prom queen's court.

The first May Day committee meeting will be held this week at which time committee heads will be chosen and definite plans formulated. Miss Bechtle's foremost duty as manager will be to head the May Day committee which, with the assistance of Dean Camilla B. Stahr, will choose the winning pageant from among those submitted by women students, select the cast to perform in the May day festivities, design and create the costumes for the cast, and perform several other important duties.

Serving this year for the first time as director of the pageant is Miss Jane Platt, instructor in physical education. Miss Platt succeeds Miss Maribelle Waldo, who previously acted in this capacity.

Deadline for entries in the pageant contest is Wednesday, February 27; after this time the committee will choose the winning committee.
(Continued on page 6)

Campaign Against Cutting Campus Begun by WSGA

The problem of students' cutting campus, the food conferences with Mr. James Morrison, and the proposal for a half hour permission after campus events were discussed at the meeting of the Women's Student Council last Monday in Miss Stahr's office.

Complaints that some of the grounds on campus were being ruined because of students who cut campus were heard and discussed by the council. It was decided to draw attention to the rule on page 30 of the freshman guide which states, "Cutting campus is forbidden at all times," under Administrative Regulations for all Students. A committee to publicize this rule was organized, headed by Nancy Matterness and Jen Price. If these measures are not effective, a fine will be imposed for cutting campus.

Food Conferences

The council decided to resume regular conferences with Mr. Morrison about the food. It was suggested that the meeting stress better preparation of the food.

Economics of Marriage Discussed at Seminar

The second speaker for the series of Marriage seminars being presented by the Y was the Rev. Robert E. Horne, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in Norristown. Mr. Horne spoke on the economic problems of marriage, stating that today's problems are quite different from those of the past and that few families start off with a great deal of money.

The first thing to accept in learning to handle the economic part of marriage successfully is that two can live only as cheaply as two. Money should be spent wisely with this idea in mind, seeking to buy more and better goods for less money. The question of the wife
(Continued on page 6)

Fastnacht Ball Planned by Clubs

The French and German clubs will jointly sponsor a Fastnacht-Bal masque tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:00. The gala affair will be held in the Women's Day study. All those attending must wear costumes or pay 25 cents fine. Fastnachts and coffee will be served and French records will be played for dancing. The admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Pre-Professional Students!

All students applying or re-applying for admission to professional schools for the fall of 1953 are requested to meet in S-12 tomorrow at 4 p.m.

At the Senate meeting last Tuesday a report was heard from the committee investigating late permissions. The committee recommended that there be a half hour permitted to all women students after campus functions open to all students and lasting beyond the 10:30 p.m. deadline, with the ex-
(Continued on page 6)

Newman Club Hears Psychology Talk

Dr. Samuel Hadden, M.D., spoke last Monday night on the topic, **Is There a Conflict Between Good Psychiatry and Religion?** The speaker, sponsored by the Newman club, is an assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania and a chief at the Presbyterian, Misericordia, and Fitzgerald-Mercy hospitals.

Tracing the psychological growth of the child from birth, the three essentials are love, recognition, and freedom from parental dominance; none of these fundamental principles of good psychology are found to be in conflict with religion. The aim of psychiatry is to aid the individual in his adjustment to the world about him. "Every individual," said Dr. Hadden, "has some concept of right and wrong, or sin, and any divergence from this norm will instill a sense of guilt. These principles are regarded as inviolate by the psychiatrist. A question period followed.

Piano-Violin Concert Received Favorably by Ursinus Audience

by Joanne Heller '54

Under the sponsorship of Miss Marion Spangler, Ursinus students and friends were privileged to hear a brilliant concert presented by Nathalie Boshko and Barbara Elfenbein Thursday night in Bomberger hall.

Miss Boshko, an accomplished violinist, has studied both in America and abroad. She has been instructed by Auer in Russia and Ysaye in the United States and also has presented concerts in Europe, the Orient, and America. Miss Elfenbein, a concert pianist, has secured her training under the tutelage of Carl Friedberg and Dimitri Metropoulos. She is a graduate of Northwestern University and presently holds the Ernest Hutcheson Scholarship given to the Julliard School of Music in New York City.

The varied and well selected program of the evening opened with Nathalie Boshko and Barbara Elfenbein presenting Beethoven's Sonata in F Major, Opus 24. Their interpretation of this popular com-

position left little to be desired. Both of the performers reached their high point in the Adagio Molto expressive movement. Marring the final perfection of this work was the fact that neither Miss Boshko nor Miss Elfenbein had memorized their parts.

Second in a series of four groups Miss Barbara Elfenbein presented Sonata in D Major by Scarlatti, Rhapsodie, G Minor, Opus 79 by Brahms and Schubert's well known Impromptu, A Flat, Opus 90. Miss Elfenbein demonstrated excellent technique and poise. Each selection that she chose was one in which the pianist could display her superb feeling of interpretation. The most outstanding of all her selections of the evening was Brahms' Rhapsodie, G Minor, Opus 79.

Miss Boshko presented a series of four compositions which included Preludium and Allegro by G. Pugnani-Kreisler, Lalo's Andante from Symphonie Espagnole, Berceuse from the Ballet "The Fire Bird" by
(Continued on page 6)

EDITORIALS

NEEDED: CODIFIED LAW

It would seem that some sort of a precedent has been set this year concerning persons caught cheating in final examinations.

It has become increasingly apparent, however, that some kind of a common code of punishment is necessary if justice is to be done.

We should like to see a standard set up in which a set of rules applicable to anyone guilty of an offense would be present.

This is not the place for a lecture on cheating but everyone should take into consideration the consequences of such an act.

Punishment should necessarily be severe but it should also be uniform, permitting no exceptions to the rule.

With this in mind, the MSGA is attempting to draw up such a code which we hope will meet with the approval and cooperation of the WSGA.

- R. R.

AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

Is Korean War Necessary?

by Richard Richter '53

The Korean War is one of two things: either it is, as Senator Taft has said, an "unnecessary" war, or it is a necessary one.

That the war is a tedious, exasperating one; that American soldiers are dying seemingly without a concrete, tangible objective; that the war is a strain upon our economy; that America is shouldering the latest part of the burden of the war in both men and supplies—all these things are true.

IMPORTANT THEORY INVOLVED

They do not seem, however, to be enough arguments for labeling the war an unnecessary one; there is an important consideration involved that makes it a necessary war.

THEORY OPEN TO CRITICISM

Obviously, this theory and its relative importance are vulnerable to all sorts of attacks. Isn't our American living standard more important than a fruitless war for a cloudy theory?

These attacks cannot be written off lightly. They can be written off, however, if it is admitted that there is something very, very important about a theory that aims at making men a little more perfect—which is what the theory in question aims at.

Mankind seems to have an infinite capacity to somehow muddle through immediate misfortunes. When we emerge from the turmoil of communism, fanaticism et. al., won't the principle for which the Korean War is being fought stand as one more step up the long staircase leading to a more perfect human race?

FORUM TICKETS AVAILABLE

Dr. Eugene H. Miller has announced that a limited number of tickets are available for the Sixth Annual Bulletin Forum, to be held March 3-4 at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

On Monday, March 2, there will be one program, held at 8:15 p.m., while on Tuesday, March 4 there will be two programs—one at 1:30 p.m. and one at 8:15 p.m.

Anyone wishing to attend should contact Dr. Miller this week.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Yost, Phoenixville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to William C. Bookheimer Jr., son of Mrs. William C. Bookheimer, Philadelphia.

Miss Yost, a member of the junior class, is a political science major and a member of Phi Alpha Psi. Mr. Bookheimer graduated from Ursinus in 1951 and is employed at the U.S. Naval Air Base, Johnstown, Pa.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Feature Editor, Sports Editor, Copy Editor, Alumni-Society Editor, Assistant News Editor, Assistant Feature Editor, Assistant Sports Editors, Business Manager, Circulation Manager, Associate Business Managers, Business Secretary, Photographers, Faculty Advisor, News Staff, Feature Staff, Sports Staff, Circulation Staff.

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Student Union Ideas Given They Say...

by Joan Higgins '54

by Jonnie Graf '52

In answer to the recent question of a Student Union, the Weekly conducted a poll this week to determine campus opinion on the subject.

Charles Pritchard: I think it is a very fine idea. In past years there has always been a question of where to entertain parents and friends who visit.

Polly French: I would be very much in favor of a men's reception room in Bomberger for the men to entertain their families and friends.

Dick Kiszonas: I think that the idea of a Student Union is a fine one; there certainly is a pressing need for a decent place at Ursinus where the students, especially the men, could entertain their guests.

Pete Fisher: We have all been aware of the need for a Student Union here at Ursinus. The idea of using the basement of Bomberger for this purpose seems to be a major factor in solving the financial problems which are, of necessity, involved.

Bob "Rocky" Davis: A Student Union is one of the most sorely needed factors here at Ursinus. The organization of such a union would go a long way towards enticing more students to stay here on week-ends.

Mr. Parsons: It seems to me such a project would provide a useful service. Since there is no such suitable provision now made, it would appear that currently unused space might be so converted.

Ed Sella: I think the idea is a good one, simply because it is something that the fellows in the school need but do not have. If it is opened, I think it ought to be operated by the YMCA because with the experience they have had with the Rec center, they could probably do the job with more efficiency.

Milo Zimmerman: The idea is good, and the actual Student Union is a necessity. It could be run best by the fraternities and sororities through their councils.

Bill Wright: I think it is a good idea and I am definitely in favor of it. The fraternities would be able to conduct this project.

Dan Schwenk: I think that making the storage room in the basement of Bomberger into a suitable, well-furnished reception room would be an excellent idea.

Editor's Note: Several misconceptions concerning the Student Union seem to exist among students. First: the renovation of the basement of Bomberger would not take the place of a separate building for recreational purposes which is planned sometime within the next ten years.

Five Initiated Into Rosicrucians Society

The Rosicrucians formally initiated five new members into their organization at an after-dinner dessert held in Shreiner hall last Tuesday night.

Kathleen Aeckerle, Jane Gulick, Evelyn Scharf, Adele Michels and Mary Sprenkle received their permanent certificates of membership which signify the maintenance of an 87.5 average for four semesters.

JUNIORS!

There will be a meeting of all juniors interested in working on skits for the Junior Variety show tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 2 of Bomberger.

Canterbury Club Holds Supper

The Canterbury club were guests Sunday night at an informal buffet supper at the St. James' Rectory.

Once in an age you come upon a combination like Leap Year and the Lorelei, so best you take advantage of the situation, gals. The other day we were walking nonchalantly down the path by Pfahler when we happened to kick a pebble in the path, and lo and behold, there underneath it, was the best looking man you'd ever want to see.

Dr. McClure told his Shakespeare class an interesting story the other day. Seems he'd met an old pupil of his and the result was pleasant reminiscing of bygone classes.

Do you know why many college debating teams find themselves defending or tearing down such theories as, "Higher Mathematics Are Irrelevant to the Turtle Dove." If you don't know, we will tell you.

While on the topic of debate we would like to mention the Egyptian representative, Saleh Mahmoud, who spoke here last Wednesday. He had an answer for everything, but it appears that some felt his answers often had nothing to do with the specific questions asked.

Peculiar Spirits have invaded Maples hall! Innocent young maids awake to find their bedsteads some place other than where they were ere the night began.

Many students attended the musical held in Bomberger hall this past Thursday evening. At least we thought it was a musical! From many comments around campus it appears some thought it was a fashion show.

We don't want to appear repetitious, but we answered a question last week, that people are still asking. The subject is the proposed Student Union in Bomberger basement. The question was and is, "Will this Bomberger plan hamper the construction of a separate building for the same purpose?"

You've heard of the Junior Musical? Well let us tell you, that's all you're going to hear. The reasons are many (and some might say too controversial for debate).

We are never ones to miss giving praise when praise is due, or vice versa. So we say with many others, "Sunday noon dinner was good! The food looked like food and fasted like food." We ask with the many, "Why not more often?" To change the old adage, "If for once you can succeed, why not again?"

SENIORS! IMPORTANT!

There will be a senior class meeting Tuesday at 12:30 in Room 7 of Bomberger. The choice of a gift to the school from the class of 1952, caps and gowns, and senior graduation programs will be the topics for discussion.

Former German Student Comes To Ursinus This Semester

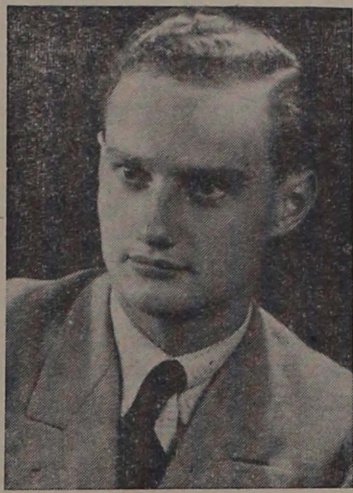
by David Hallstrom '52

I met Arnold Ulbrich, our new student from Germany, on Friday afternoon. Arnold is a slender, well-spoken young man who wishes to become a forester, and all his studies have pointed toward this end since he began them at the University of Munich in 1947. He is at present a political science major, and will study here for two years.

Hectic Life

We talked for nearly an hour, and in the course of conversation I found that Arnold has led a rather hectic life up to this time. When only ten years old he was drafted into the Hitler Youth Movement, and the army was his life until the war was over, when he became an American prisoner of war. When freed after hostilities ceased, Arnold found his native district of Germany, Silesia, under domination of the Poles in accordance with the Yalta agreement, and since both his parents had died before the war, he was not

allowed to return there. He went to the University of Munich, where he studied forestry, intermittently until last summer, when, a counselor at the Young Leader's Inter-



Dr. C. L. Chandler Receives Honor

Dr. Charles Lyon Chandler, professor of political science at Ursinus, will receive recognition for a valuable contribution to a collection of writings of Thomas Jefferson. The collection is being compiled by Princeton university and will be published by the Princeton University press. To date there are 20 volumes in the collection and approximately ten more volumes will be added.

The contribution by Dr. Chandler is a paper which he inherited. The paper is a commission to Thomas Jefferson's cousin, Fulwar Skipwith, to be Commercial Agent of the United States at Paris, France. The commission, dated July 15, 1805, was signed by President Thomas Jefferson and Secretary of State James Madison.

On January 15 of this year Dr. Chandler was visiting Princeton university on another matter. While he was there he mentioned to those in charge of the collection that he possessed the commission. The university expressed their desire to use the paper, so Dr. Chandler mailed it to them. Although Princeton is using the paper, Dr. Chandler remains the owner of the commission.

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Mr. Dolman Gives Twain Selections at English Readings

Mr. Geoffrey Dolman read selections from Mark Twain's *A Tramp Abroad* Tuesday night in the library. One of the selections read was set in the woods of Heidelberg. The author, who is wandering through the woods, hears a squawking raven which reminds him of a friend who understands the various outbursts of the jay. There follows a delightful account of the high intelligence and human characteristics of jays.

Guest Lecturer Tells of History Of Aeronautics

Recently Dr. Charles L. Chandler had as his guest speaker, Mr. William G. Gerhard, an authority on the history of aviation and aeronautics. Having been friends since 1920, they share a common interest in history, especially American history. Mr. Gerhard is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, the class of '28.

While still in prep school he developed an interest in aviation after having begun a scrapbook. After 25 years of collecting material in this field, Mr. Gerhard now has over 200 prints, from 300 to 500 books, and some China plates and fans which depict some phase of the history of aviation. This collection has been on display at the Philadelphia Free Library and the Park Museum. Mr. Gerhard has been frequently invited to give talks on his unique collection. In collecting material, which dates back to his earliest book in 1670 up to 1914, he says that material is scarce and usually expensive. Scarcity and demand determine the value of a book.

Many Theories

There were many aviation theories. One of the earliest to experiment with gliders was Otto Lilienthal in 1891. An Englishman, George Kaley, proposed and flew a small glider back in 1850 but had difficulty because he had not the power of a motor. In 1841 Henson and Stringfellow experimented with gliders and power-driven model gliders.

A French theorist on the balloon was Victor Tatin. The first American flight in a balloon was made in 1793 by Blanchard during the time of Washington. Not wanting to risk the chance of being stranded in a foreign country, when he landed, Blanchard was granted a passport by President Washington. He ascended in Philadelphia and landed in Woodbury, New Jersey so had not use of the passport. One of the rare books in Mr. Gerhard's collection is Blanchard's *First American Balloon Ascension*.

Other Books

Another book in his collection is *An Account of the First Aerial Voyage*, autographed by the author, Vincent Lunardi. He has a modern illustrated book on the history of aviation called *Ballooning* by A. King Penguin. Others are a *Histoire Aeronautique* and his oldest book, *Project on Mechanical Arts*, written in 1670.

Under the direction of Blanchard, a fellow by the name of Jeffries made a flight across the English channel in the latter part of the 18th century. Although experimented widely, the first balloons were to have been in France. France led the way in lighter-than-air flying while America did in heavier-than-air travel—that is, airplanes or air vehicles not held up by a gas lighter than air.

Mr. Gerhard has been using his collection as a basis for authoritative information in writing a book on the history of aviation and aeronautics, which he hopes to finish this summer.

Ursinus Students Glimpse Preview of Mardi Gras Scene

by Dorothy Griffith '54

How would you like to listen to Dixieland jazz on Bourbon Street, eat a large southern style chicken dinner for only fifty cents, or take a sight-seeing tour up the Mississippi? Two Ursinus students, Jim Wolf '55 and Bob Armstrong '54 enjoyed these pleasures and many others on a trip to New Orleans during their semester's vacation. Bob and Jim arrived in New Orleans on the Saturday after exams. As they drove down palm-lined Canal street, they saw many people bustling about engaging in much activity. New Orleans was getting ready for the Mardi Gras.

Yearly Celebration

This yearly celebration is a Latin Old World custom, which is hailed by the diverse peoples and classes of the city. Unfortunately, the Mardi gras does not begin until February 26; so the boys were not able to witness the festival, but they did see much of the different peoples by visiting their various quarters.

They were impressed and somewhat bewildered at being able to step from one world into a completely different one just by crossing the street. In the Spanish quarter everyone was madly doing the mambo and jabbering in Spanish, while the people in the French quarter were selling their wares in the fascinating French market and bargaining fast and furiously in the French language. In the wealthier section of the city they saw many lovely old homes with the traditional balconies and beautifully wrought iron railings, under which beautiful Creole girls were once serenaded. But Wolf and Armstrong did not have time to do any serenading because they wanted

to hear all the Dixieland jazz that they could.

Expensive Coke

Our two sight-seers proceeded from cafe to cafe listening to the wonderful jazz, and sipping fifty cent coke after fifty cent coke. There was no charge for listening to these jam sessions, but the prices for all drinks, even the lowly coke, which, of course, was their favorite beverage, were high. When one band stopped playing, they did not have to go far to find another that was blaring out its music. One day when they were literally following their ears, Bob and Jim heard music coming from a very dingy alley. Deciding to investigate, they found, incongruously enough, the Court of Two Sisters, one of New Orleans most beautiful and expensive cafes.

After touring the city, Wolf and Armstrong found two things which particularly impressed them. One was the mausoleum-filled cemeteries, for there is no underground burial in the swampy ground of New Orleans. The other was an almost complete lack of laws, such as those regulating gambling and drinking, and little enforcement of any laws which might exist. One day a car came hurtling through a red light, barely missed Jim and Bob, and struck a carload of people. A policeman who was passing by finally condescended to come back and investigate the accident and to aid the injured Bob and Jim, who admired the city's cemeteries, were lucky not to land in one of these mausoleums, but instead they returned safely to Ursinus. Now they will both declare that New Orleans deserves its title, the Nation's Most Interesting City.

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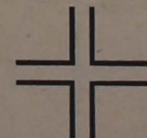
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national Camp in Switzerland, he learned that it would be possible for him to emigrate to the United States as a displaced person. His decision to emigrate was further increased when he realized that there was no future for him as a forester in Europe. Under the sponsorship of American friends at the Youth Camp, he landed in New York last fall, and lived in the Boston home of his sponsors. While visiting friends in Bryn Mawr during Christmas, he telephoned Inge Rudloff, whom he had known at the University of Munich, got Mr. Helfferich instead, and was invited to come to Ursinus for an interview. Mr. Helfferich was instrumental in securing the scholarship on which Arnold now attends school.

More Friendly

Arnold finds Ursinians more friendly than Harvard men, is very grateful for the many good deeds that members of the Y Cabinet (under whose auspices he is here) have done for him, thinks the campus a very pleasant place to live, and believes he'll never get through his work. Arnold speaks English very well, and so the interview went smoothly. I found that his favorite pastimes, when his work is out of the way, are listening to classical music, hunting, and reading English literature. (English majors, note!) We did not have time enough to discuss any more subjects than the few touched upon above, so if you want to inquire about Europe, German politics, what the war was like from the viewpoint of the German soldier, or any other subject, I am sure you will find Arnold a genial and intelligent conversationalist.

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Grizzlies Trounce Textile To Break Losing Streak

Captain Dave Reice Sparkles as He Nets 50% of His Shots And Adds Five Fouls for 33 Markers in 77-54 Win

by Ted Wenner '53

Led by a sensational shooting display by Captain Dave Reice, the Ursinus Bears romped over Philadelphia Textile 77-54 last Wednesday to snap a two game losing streak. The diminutive forward, finding the range on 50 percent of his shots, poured fourteen field goals through the hoop and converted five consecutive fouls to finish the night with 33 markers.

Reice opened the game with a jump shot and after O'Neill countered for Textile, Dave hit on another jump shot to give the Bears a lead they never lost. The first quarter was a nip and tuck affair as Ursinus couldn't shake loose from the hustling Philadelphians. Although Dave Reice netted twelve first quarter points the Bears held only an 18-13 lead. Textile continued their sharp shooting in the second period and trailed only 32-26 at halftime.

Bruins Increase Lead

The second half opened just as the first when Reice scored on one of his patented jump shots. A few seconds later he hit again to give the Bears a 36-28 lead. Textile managed to pull up to 38-33, but from this point on the Bears began to display their authority and rolled to a commanding lead.

Ralph Schumacker netted a field goal and Bob Swett converted two fouls to increase the lead to 42-33. Two field goals by Reice, followed by goals by Swett and Herb Knull

swelled the Bears lead to 50-33. The lead mounted to 52-34 on a Reice jump shot and, after a Textile field goal, Dave Reice scored six consecutive points to give the Bruins a 58-36 command. Herb Knull's long one-hander gave Ursinus a 60-39 lead at the end of the third period.

Coach Harry Spangler substituted freely in the last period and the score continued to mount. Textile reeled off four straight points before the Bears could counter with a field goal. Frank Kiefaber's three field goals in the waning moments of the fourth period provided the impetus for the Bears' final splurge.

Ursinus	F.G.	F. Tot.
Reice, forward	14	5 33
Knoll, forward	6	1 13
Chantler, forward	1	0 2
Wenner, forward	1	0 2
Swett, center	3	6 12
Eddy, center	1	1 3
Burger, guard	0	0 0
Schumacker, guard	1	2 4
Harris, guard	1	0 2
Kiefaber, guard	3	0 6
Smith, guard	0	0 0
Jacobson, guard	0	0 0

Badminton Squad Defeats Rosemont In Opening Game

On Monday, February 18, in the local gym Ursinus defeated Rosemont college 4-1 in badminton. This was the opener for the Ursinus girls, while Rosemont's record now stands at three losses.

Adele Boyd, number one singles, with her long backcourt serve confused her opponent Ann Goss, Captain for Rosemont and defeated her 11-2, 11-3. Barbara Stagg, in spite of a good fight, fell to Juanie Sealey 8-11, 2-11, in the second singles match. Manager Sallie Lumis with her usual strong game defeated Nat Mary 11-3, 11-6.

Janice Christian and Margaret Hooper, first doubles, had an exciting game in which they defeated Ann Miller and Phill Mirado 11-15, 15-9, 15-2. Second doubles Barbara Landis and Jody Wimburg with their side by side doubles technique took Eve Mayer and Elizabeth Everett 15-11, 15-11.

Summary:

Singles: Adele Boyd defeated Ann Goss 11-2, 11-3; Juanie Sealey (R) defeated Barbara Stagg 11-8, 11-2; Sallie Lumis (U) defeated Nat Mary 11-3, 11-2.

Doubles: Janice Christian and Margaret Hooper (U) defeated Ann Miller and Phill Mirado 11-15, 15-9, 15-2; Barbara Landis and Jody Wimberg (U) defeated Eve Mayer and Elizabeth Everett 15-11, 15-11.

Beaver College Basketball Team Deadlocks Snell's Belles at 25

Mary Hill, Beaver Forward Scores on a Long One-Hander In Closing Minutes of the Game to Earn a Tie

by Jean Leety '52

Attempting to extend their winning streak to four games last Tuesday, the Ursinus Girls' Basketball team was tied by the Beaver college squad at 25-25 during the last few seconds of play.

Both teams getting off to a slow start, the score at the end of the first quarter read 6-5 with the slight margin held by the Beaver team. During the remainder of the game neither team was able to gain a comfortable margin, and with twenty seconds to play Mary Hill threw up a long shot that brought the Beaver score up to match the Belles twenty-five points. Ursinus tried to work a quick play and was able to get off one shot which was tied up as it came off the backboard at the sounding of the final whistle.

The Jayvee squad fared much better defeating the Beaver Second team 27-14. Jen Price was high scorer for the Belles with thirteen counters.

Ursinus	F.G.	F. Tot.
Hitchner, forward	1	0 2
Rittenhouse, forward	3	1 7
Johnston, forward	0	0 0
MacKinnon, forward	3	0 6
Spencer, forward	4	2 10
Kuhn, forward	0	0 0

Totals 11 3 25
Guards: Boyd, Parent, Merrifield.

men Bancroft upset strong Lynnewood for their second success of the campaign by 26-18. And in the eighth contest South-Baird's-Superhouse rolled over Clamer by 21-10.

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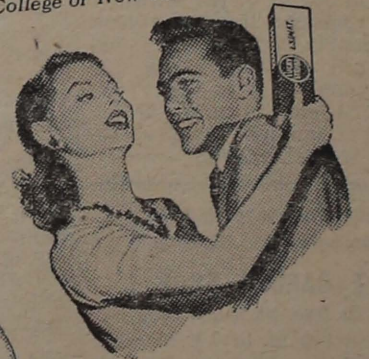
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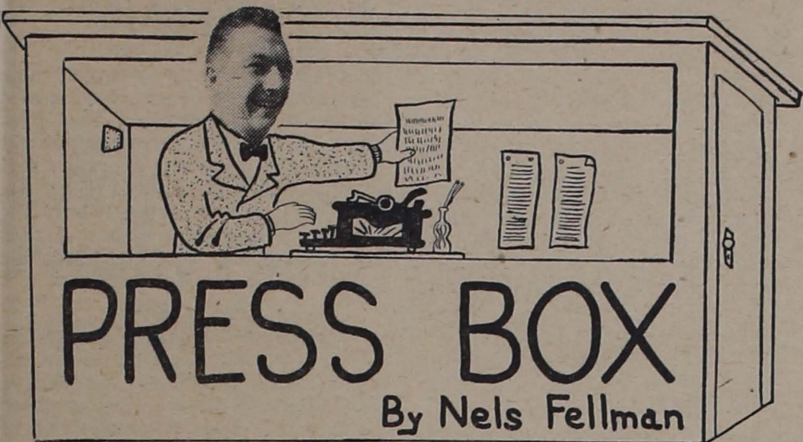
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The Ursinus quintet came back into the win column on two occasions last week. After defeating Philadelphia Textile on the losers' boards on Wednesday, the locals survived Haverford's third period rally to win going away here on Saturday evening.

Dave Reice finally found the mark with his patented one-hand jump shot. Captain Reice dropped 14 of 28 shots in the Textile contest and added five fouls for a big 33 points. After Dave stole the whole show on Wednesday, Ralph "Shoos" Schumacher and Big Bob Swett combined to take the honors on Saturday night. Freshman Ralph led the individual scoring honors with 21; Swett had 18. The Ursinus story in the initial frame was Ralph Schumacher. Ralph scored 20 points in the first two quarters. He hit for nine field goals and only took 13 shots.

Eight Straight
In the second half, Bob Swett took over the basket making chores. The team was successful in keeping the ball away from Bob in the first frame, but once given a chance he came through in grand style. Bob had eleven points in the final half and he scored Ursinus' first eight markers in the third stanza in the midst of the Haverford rally. Bill Burger, Ursinus, and Wayne Hurtibise, Haverford, both played brilliant floor games.

On Saturday night the Jayvees, as per usual, played the prelim. They won the game 58-55 in thrilling style. They came from behind to tie the game at 23, then 25, then 27, 31, 33, 35 and finally at 51 when they went ahead to stay. With 50 seconds to go Gene Harris netted a field goal and a foul, which combined with a "freeze" put the game on ice. (no pun intended).

Young Coaches Jayvees
We thought it was about time we turned at least a portion of the well-known limelight onto the junior varsity squad. Their coach is Don Young. There is no sense in discussing his qualifications for

Penn J V's Overpower Girl's Badminton Team

Friday, February 21, the girls' badminton team fell 4-1, at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania Junior varsity at Whitman hall. The defeat was the first suffered by the local girls; they won their only previous match.

Adele Boyd, first singles, dropped a well-played set to Miss Humphrey of Penn, 11-4, 7-11, 10-2. Nancy Laib, who is rapidly improving and is now the second singles player, also found the University of Pennsylvania forces too much for her as she was defeated by Miss Kerr, 11-3, 11-1.

Manager and third singles player Sallie Lumis went to three games but was defeated by Miss Weston of Penn, 11-9, 10-2, 13-10. The first doubles team of Janice Christian and Margaret Hooper were defeated by Fox and Johnson, 15-4, 15-2.

Giving Ursinus its only win was Jody Wimburg and Barbara Landis, the second doubles, defeating Misses Musgrave and Thayer 15-3, 15-9.

Summary:
1st Singles—Humphrey (U of P) defeated Boyd 11-4, 7-11, 10-2.
2nd Singles—Kerr (U of P) defeated Laib 11-3, 11-1.
3rd Singles—Weston (U of P) defeated Lumis 11-9, 10-2, 13-10.
1st Doubles—Fox and Johnson (U of P) defeated Christian and Hooper 15-4, 15-2.
2nd Doubles—Landis and Wimburg (U) defeated Musgrave and Thayer 15-3, 15-9.

those who have not heard of Don's athletic prowess are few and very far between. Don has the important task of molding those boys who are not yet ready for varsity play into hustling basketball players. The Jayvee games are to give these boys experience and Don is to pass on his basketball savvy to the aspirants.

Such names as: Dan Schwenk, Charles Matchett, Carl Smith, Sanford Brown, Charles Kenny and George Aucott—just to name a few, are now found in the Jayvee score-book, but in the years to come will probably move up the varsity. Of course not all the understudies are varsity timber; however, it is up to Young to weed these out. With but one home game remaining—on Saturday against Drexel—I suggest that you drop down to the gym at 7:00 instead of 8:30 to watch the future varsity players in action.

Beaver Hands Ursinus Mermaids First Loss

The girls' swimming team went down for their first loss Wednesday when Beaver outscored them 34-23. With a few heart-breaking close finishes the girls were nosed out of first place in all but one event. Beaver came up with a sensational swimmer in Betty Pfautz who took first in the freestyle and breast stroke events, and clinched the medley relay for her team.

Betty copped the freestyle race finishing one-tenth of a second before Sallie Lumis who was followed closely by Jean Cilley. Joan Compton was also beaten by Miss Pfautz. The backstroke, medley relay, and diving events were also taken by the Beaver swimmers.

Take Second in Diving
In the diving contest, Joan Strode placed a close second to Beaver's Murray. Our divers showed considerable improvement over last week's performance, and should soon be tops in future meets. Evans Flickinger, new on the squad, participated as a practice diver and finished close behind Joan Leet, third in the event.

Having lost her back stroker last semester, Coach Jane Platt has been switching the girls around to find someone to help Pat Kiebler in that event. Bev Syvertsen, Kay Hood and Sally Mills have shown the best results and are working on their back stroke for the next meet which will take place Wednesday against Bryn Mawr.

Summary:
40 yd. Freestyle—Pfautz (B), Lumis (U), Cilley (U); time 25.
40 yd. Backstroke—Langdon (B), Murray (B), Kriebel (U); time 32.2.
40 yd. Breaststroke—Pfautz (B), Compton (U); time 29.8.
Medley Relay—Beaver (Langdon, Pfautz, Banks), Ursinus (Kiebler, Compton, Cilley); time 39.1.
Diving—Murray (B), Strode (U), Leet (U).
Freestyle Relay—Ursinus (Cilley, Syvertsen, Hood, Lumis), Beaver (Briggs, Gernert, Saxton, Banks).

CHESS CLUB WINS

The Chess team won a match from Temple university with a score of 4 to 1 on Saturday afternoon at the University of Pennsylvania.

Winners for Ursinus were David Hallstrom and Francis Scheirer, while Stan Berman got a win through default. John Manning and Ralph Sternberg drew their games. This was Ursinus' first match in the new Intercollegiate Chess League which includes Temple, Drexel, University of Pennsylvania, and Swarthmore. The team that has the greatest number of wins at the end of the season will be awarded a prize cup which will be contested for each year.

Grizzlies Defeated By Bucknell Team

The matmen of Ursinus travelled to Lewisburg Saturday and encountered a strong Bucknell grappling team. The Bisons of Bucknell turned back the Ursinus matmen 24-7. The winners took six of the eight individual matches.

Ursinus' Ed Dawkins, wrestling in the 123 lb. class was the only victor for us, pinning his opponent with a body press after 1.30 of the first round. This preserved Dawkins undefeated streak in intercollegiate competition. Ursinus' captain Ted Miller was our other point getter as he wrestled to a draw in the 147 lb. division.

For Bucknell Ed Mighelli at 130 and co-captain Charles Mercer both pinned Ursinus men, while George Capellini 137, Karl Miller 157, Bob Davenport 167 and heavyweight Harry Durner all won by decisions over the Grizzlies.

This was Bucknell's third victory of the current campaign with but one loss to mar their record. Ursinus now holds a 2-4 record. The results by weights are:

- Summary:**
123—Ed Dawkins (U), pinned Matt Sleeper, body press. 1:30.
130—Ed Mighelli B, pinned Paul McCleary, reverse half nelson. 8:35.
137—George Capellini B, decisioned Al Paolone.
147—Ted Miller U, drew with Balt-er Robinson.
157—Karl Miller B, decisioned Dick Gelman.
167—Bob Davenport B, decisioned Bob Guth.
177—Charles Mercer B, pinned Tap Webb, body press. 3:55.
Heavyweight—Harry Durner B, decisioned Rocky Davis.

CALENDAR

- Monday, Feb. 25—**
Weekly, 6:30
Canterbury club, 7:00, lib.
English club, 9:00, McClure's
Tuesday, Feb. 26—
Girls' basketball at Bryn Mawr, 4:15
Chess club, 7:00, S-3
Curtain club officials, 7:00, Superhouse
IRC, 7:00, lib.
German & French club party, 8:00, West Music studio
Wednesday, Feb. 27—
Girls' basketball, home, 4:00, East Stroudsburg
Girls' swimming, home, 4:00, Bryn Mawr
YM-YWCA, 6:45, Bomb.
Basketball at PMC, 7:00
MSG, 7:00, lib.
Thursday, Feb. 28—
Sororities, 6:30
Music org., 7:00
Wrestling, home, 8:00, Drexel
Friday, Feb. 29—
Lorelei, 9:00-1:00, Sunnybrook
Saturday, March 1—
Basketball, home, 7:00, Drexel
Sunday, March 2—
Vespers, 6:00, Bomb.
Y Cabinet, 6:45

Ursinus Quintet Stifles Ford Rally to Win 71-51

The Ursinus College basketball team turned in a 71-57 victory over Haverford on the home court last Saturday night. The Bears have now won three of eight league games and are 7-8 on the season. The Fords' seasonal record is 2-14 and they have lost 8 straight in the league.

Ursinus	F.G.	F. Tot.
Reice	5	0 10
Wenner	1	0 2
Knoll	3	1 7
Chantler	2	2 6
Schwenk	0	0 0
Swett	6	6 18
Eddy	0	1 1
Burger	2	0 4
Harris	0	1 1
Schumacher	9	3 21
Kiefaber	0	1 1
Totals	28	15 71
Haverford totals	20	17 57
Ursinus	15	29 11 16-71
Haverford	13	12 16 16-57

Come from Behind

The locals had to come from behind to gain the lead and then hold off a furious rally in the third period to preserve victory. Early in the initial frame the visitors jumped off to a 4-0 lead; but the Bruins kept pecking away and with the scoreboard reading 9-6 in favor of the guests, Ursinus rallied for a six-point surge. Haverford eventually tied the score at 13 and went ahead again 14-13, but then, on a field goal by Bob Swett, the Bears went ahead for keeps.

At half time the score read: Ursinus 44, Haverford 25. Ralph Schumacher, a freshman, stole the scoring honors for the night with 21 points. Twenty of those were tallied in the first half. Bob Swett chalked up 18 points, 11 of which came in the second stanza. Captain Dave Reice scored 8 markers in the first half and then added two more in the second for a game total of ten. Freshman Brant Morrow of Haverford scored 16 counters in defeat, while Bob Feeser tallied twelve. Though he only dropped two buckets, Bill Burger played one of his best games to date. Burger was a madman on defense, as he constantly harrassed the opposition with his ball stealing and heads up play.

Fords Start Rally

When the teams took the jump position for the second half of play, the Fords were behind by 19 but as soon as they got possession of the ball they tallied ten consecutive points. Five minutes had passed before Bob Swett broke the string with a lay-up. In that string of field goals, Brant Morrow scored six straight. The Fords added two more goals before Swett sank another lay-up. After Haverford had matched that goal, Swett scored again—once from the floor and twice from the foul line. At the end of third period the score read 55-41. The visitors had tallied 16 quick points; in that frame Swett had tallied 8 straight of Ursinus' eleven. Following Swett's goal and twin fouls, the Haverford rally folded and the Bears coasted till the final buzzer.

Tribute must be paid to Co-captain Wayne Hurtibise for it was he who sparked Haverford's nine-point flurry. He tallied on two sets and a stab and played an inspiring floor game.

although Derr dropped the decision. Al Sare with 11 led the winning combination. He was helped by Warren Wheeler, Cliff Wilson and Frank Kehler—all with 8. Andy Blanzaco was second for the losers with 11.

League I Champs May be Crowned In Tonight's Play

by Dick Bowman '53

With the intramural basketball season coming down the home stretch it looks like Off-campus II will take the League II crown while the League I race will be settled tonight. Curtis I, leading runner-up Brodbeck by one-half game, will battle its pursuer in the clincher tonight. Off-campus II will face 724 in the final game for both teams.

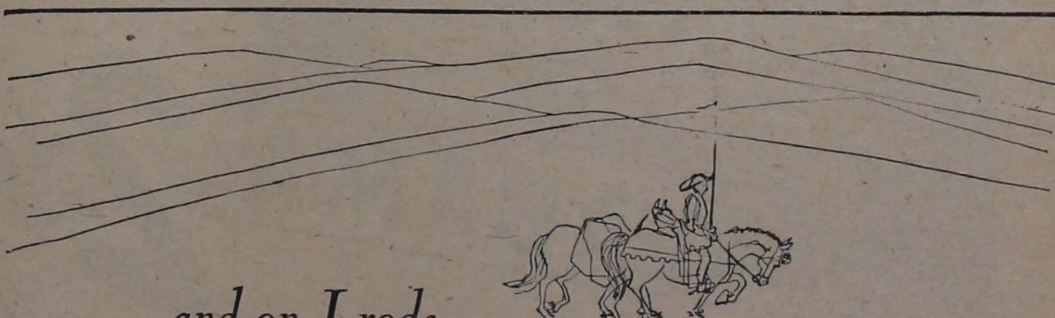
If the League II leaders should lose they will have to tangle with runner-up Off-campus I in a one-game play-off. These teams met in a crucial 39-33 overtime battle Wednesday. Bill Hedstrom was high scorer for the victors with 11 points while Don Allebach hit for 10 to pace the losers.

724 Eliminated

In other League II games 724 was eliminated from championship competition by bowing to Off-campus I 45-25. John Manning tallied 14 points in a winning cause. Leading 724 scorers were Jack Aregood, Ed Denkin and Dick Sharp—all with 6. Off-campus II romped over Derr II 63-23 as Paul Jones bucketed 20 points to lead the parade. Dick Feist zipped 15 counters and Ted Yoder scored 10 to aid the rout. Fred Finigan's 6 points was high for Derr. Brodbeck II tripped Fetterolf 36-19. Curt Frambes was high scorer with 7.

In league I Curtis I crushed Stine 43-22, led by Bill Poore with 10 and Joe Totino and Carl Refels with 8. Harry Nelson contributed 8 notches in a losing cause. Curtis II edged Brodbeck III 46-39 although Ken Weitzel racked up 20 points and Jack Scott tallied 11. Ed Klein with 19 led the winning squad.

Freeland outscored Derr 55-41. Lloyd Shaver was top point-getter of the evening with 14 counters,



and on I rode....

and greater was my thirst

Tennyson: Holy Grail



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Doctor Speaks On Psychiatry To Students

The subject of **Psychiatry** was discussed by Dr. James Ewing of the University of Pennsylvania at a meeting held Tuesday night in S-12 by the James M. Anders Pre-Medical society. Dr. Ewing received his B.S. from Dartmouth, his M.D. degree from the U. of P., and studied psychiatry at the Veterans' hospital at Perry Point, Md., the Pennsylvania Institute, and the U. of P. hospital. He is now a member of the U. of P. staff, being both an associate of Psychiatry and an associate of Pharmacology.

In his address Dr. Ewing outlined the entire aspect of the field of psychiatry. The main points he brought out in his address were (1) the various organic forms in which mental disorders reveal themselves, (2) the various causes of these mental disturbances, and (3) the treatment and prevention of mental disturbances. Besides these points Dr. Ewing discussed the history of psychiatry, especially the importance of Freud's theories to this field. Dr. Ewing stressed the fact that the field of psychiatry is not limited only to those doctors who have specialized in psychiatry, but is taught to every medical student before he receives his M.D. The need for general practitioners to be well versed in the knowledge of psychiatry is shown in the fact that one out of every three of Dr. Ewing's patients will come to him suffering from a mental disturbance. Furthermore, Dr. Ewing asserted that there are over five mil-

Egyptian Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

ship and understanding, Mr. Mahmoud concluded. They want to shoulder their own responsibilities but must first have freedom. He ended by quoting from a recent speech by the Egyptian prime minister an expression of Egypt's willingness to cooperate with the United Nations for world peace.

In the question period which followed, Mr. Mahmoud replied that Egyptian nationalism had nothing to do with communism, that the present conflict was a continuation of the 1919 revolution and was spontaneous from the people. The meeting was moderated by Dr. Eugene Miller, who secured the speaker from the World Affairs Council.

Recital Well-Received

(Continued from page 1)

Stravinsky—Dushkin, and de Falla-Kochanski's Jota from "Suite Populaire Espagnole". Nathalie Boshko in all of her interpretations showed a very apt adroitness in extracting the most mellow tones from her violin. Outstanding in her group of selections was Stravinsky-Dushkin's Berceuse from the ballet "The Fire Bird."

As her last presentation Barbara Eifenbein aptly performed Debussy's Reflets Dan's L' Eau and Chopin's Scherzo, B Flat Minor. Both of these selections she played with the same excellent interpretations as in her second group.

The audience for this concert was extremely appreciative.

lion psychiatric cases walking the streets of this country today that are urgently in need of treatment.

At the end of his address Dr. Ewing answered questions from the

Marriage Seminar

(Continued from page 1)

working after marriage is a matter to be handled by each couple, as is the problem of a budget. Insurance is a must for all new families. Mr. Horne closed by saying that the effects of money on a marriage depend on the intelligence with which it is handled.

Dr. Maurice Linden will give his concluding talk at the Marriage Seminar to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mary McKerihan '55 spoke on her trip to New Jersey College for Women at a joint commission meeting on this past Wednesday. Her trip was part of a plan to study campus life at nearby colleges and is being sponsored by the Political Action committee. Mary discovered that life at NJC is quite different from that at Ursinus because it is based on the honor system which works very well and is set up in such a way that no one feels he is tattling.

A part of a program to become more acquainted with the people of Collegeville, the Social Responsibilities Commission is sending several students, in twos, to 16 homes for Sunday dinner on March 2. It is hoped that this plan will foster better relations between the college and the community by showing that students are willing to help and cooperate with the town.

Other Y activities in the near future include a morning watch service, **The Last Supper**, Wednesday morning at 7:40 in the faculty room of the library, and the Professor's Panel, March 5 with Dr. John Heilemann, Dr. Helen Garrett and Dr. Eugene Miller.

large audience of over one hundred persons.

Fraternities Rush

(Continued from page 1)

er was just made an honorary member of Beta Sig.

Delta Mu Sigma: February 28. The members are: Bill Buchanan, Bill Burger, Dan Burnside, Ted Chantler, Burnette Eddy, Bill Freeman, Bob Hartman, Frank Fiefaber, Edward Klein, Herbert Knull, Gordon Mella, Joe Phillips, Jack Popovich, Carl Reifeis, John Rohland, Al Sare, Lee Schaibler, Edward Sella, Tom Shaw, Paul Shillingford, Jerry Sommers, Jack Weaver, Ted Wenner, Warren Wheeler, and Cliff Wilson.

Delta Pi Sigma: February 21. The members are: Fred Baas, Robert Chalmers, Edward Costello, Robert Dearolf, Robert Emrich, Ellsworth Faust, Nels Fellman, Clarence Foreman, Robert Guth, Alex Koval, Walter Kratz, William Lukens, Thomas McAvoy, J. Russell McConnell, Ambrose Peterman, John Quinn, Richard Radel, Charles Ramsey, Richard Richter, John Satterthwaite, Harold Schoup and Irvin Swavelly.

Sigma Rho Lambda: February 21. The members are: William Beckley, George Bock, Robert Brokaw, Howard Davis, Harry Downs, Charles Fach, Robert Fisher, Lionel Frankel, Ronald Frankel, John Gruber, Edward Harned, Donald Hetzel, Robert Lange, George Ott, William Poore, Ernest Roemer, Robert Rosenberger, Gordon Tait, Joseph Totino, Kenneth Weisel, James Scott, Howard Roberts, George Vogel, and Erich Freimuth.

Zeta Chi: February 25. The members are: Herbert Bennett, Marty Boyer, John Ehnnot, Richard Eshback, William Fischer, William Fynan, Richard Glock, Eugene Haag, Jay Kern, William Loomis, Behja-

Cutting Campus

(Continued from page 1)

ception of athletic events. The problem of setting a beginning and an end to this half hour, since closing time of these events would not be known in advance, was discussed. It was decided that the half hour would begin when the curtain falls after a play and that the clock in the T-G gym would be taken as the standard time.

Closing Time

Mrs. Edgar Baird volunteered to notify preceptresses who do not attend these events of the closing time. Penalty for coming in more than a half hour after the end of the event will be the loss of a late permission. The Senate decided to adopt this rule on probation for the rest of this semester. After it is tried for a while, it will be placed before the women students to vote their approval or disapproval.

A complaint against the noise in the library was also heard at the Senate meeting. It was urged that the students themselves be responsible for keeping the library quiet and show greater consideration for others who wish to study.

May Queen

(Continued from page 1)

position to be presented on May day, and production work will begin. This year's festivities carry on an Ursinus tradition started when the women of Ursinus produced their first pageant in 1905.

min Maliken, William McKeith, Edward Mewing, Ted Miller, Fred Mras, David Reice, Benjamin Rittenhouse, Robert Swett, John Schwendeman, Peter Schwenk, David Winther and Ted Yoder.

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