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## The Ursinus Weekly, February 18, 1952

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## 1952 Selective Service Test Set for April

### College Students May Take Exemption Exams Here

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application blank and a bulletin of information may be obtained at the office of the Registrar.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be post-marked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

## Tryouts Held for Meistersingers; Cast is Chosen

Tryouts for membership in the Meistersingers during the present semester were conducted February 7, in the West Music studio of Bomberger and a group of about 38 voices was selected at that time, Jay Ely, president of the co-ordinated music organizations, announced.

Business manager, Harry Markley has revealed that a schedule of appearances in nearby communities is being arranged for the Meistersingers this semester. The most recent engagement is that at Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Rev. George Dillinger, pastor, Philadelphia, on Sunday, April 20.

### Cast Chosen

The cast for the spring operetta, Sari by Emmerich Kalman, is being selected this week by student director, Howard Roberts, and Dr. William F. Philip, faculty director. Sari is a light and airy Viennese waltz production and will be presented on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19. At present the producers are desperately in need of male voices for the chorus, and anyone interested in participating is welcomed to the next rehearsal, which will be announced over the public address system.

## Communist Youth Festival Described by U. S. 'Delegate'

The Communist Youth festival in Berlin last summer was the topic discussed by Vincent Tortoro at the forum held last Wednesday night in Bomberger chapel.

Mr. Tortoro is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college who studied in Italy last year as a Full-bright scholar. He successfully posed as a Communist to gain admission to the festival.

Mr. Tortoro said that the celebration was a large scale propaganda demonstration sponsored by approximately 2,000,000 people. Representatives of all the Communist countries were present, from Czechoslovakia to North Korea. 1500 Americans applied for admission but only 65 were allowed to come.

### Programs Given

There were several days of programs given by every country represented and revealing Communist propaganda through ballets, lectures, scientific discussions, dramas, and every other conceivable art form. The North Koreans, with a ballet about a North Korean mother

### REPORTS MUST BE MADE

Student organizations receiving grants from the students' activities budget are reminded that financial reports for the entire year will be required by May 20, 1952. In addition chairmen are required to submit a financial report to Dr. Harold Brownback after each event that takes place during the college year.

## Violinist, Pianist Schedule Program Thursday Night

Nathalie Boshko, violinist, and Barbara Elfenbein, pianist will present a varied program of music in their concert Thursday night at 8:15 in Bomberger hall.

Opening the program, the musicians will present Beethoven's Sonata in F Major. The next offering will be piano numbers by Barbara Elfenbein, Scarlatti's Sonata in D Major, Brahms Rhapsody in G Minor and Schubert's Impromptu in A Flat.

After intermission Nathalie Boshko will play numbers by Pagnani-Kreisler, Lalo, Stravinsky-Dushkin and de Falla-Kochanski.

In the final group Miss Elfenbein will play Reflets dans l'eau by Debussy and Schirzo in B flat minor by Chopin.

Students and faculty are invited to attend and bring their guests. Admission is free.

## Egyptian to Speak Here Wednesday

Mr. Saleh A. Mahmoud, Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian delegation to the United Nations, will speak in S-12 Wednesday, February 20, at 1:00 p.m. on the topic, **The Egyptian Case and Anglo Egyptian Relations.**

Mr. Mahmoud was educated in Egypt and France and was graduated from the University of Paris and from the School of Political Science where he majored in Economics and Political science.

He joined the Egyptian diplomatic Service in 1939 and was a member of the Egyptian delegation to the "Allied Conference on Reparations" which was held in Paris in 1945. In 1946 he was delegate to the Peace Conference with Italy.

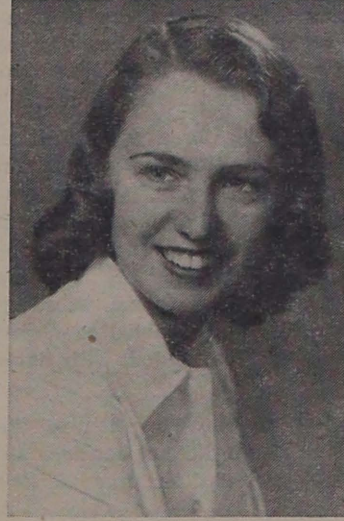
During 1948-49 Mr. Mahmoud was political adviser to the United Nations Mediator and was United Nations Acting mediator in Palestine. He was also political adviser to the United Nations commissioner in Libya in 1950-51.

Secured by Dr. Eugene H. Miller, Head of the Department of Political Science, through the World Affairs Council, Mr. Mahmoud will

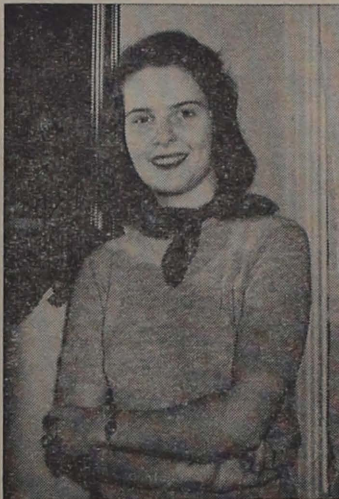
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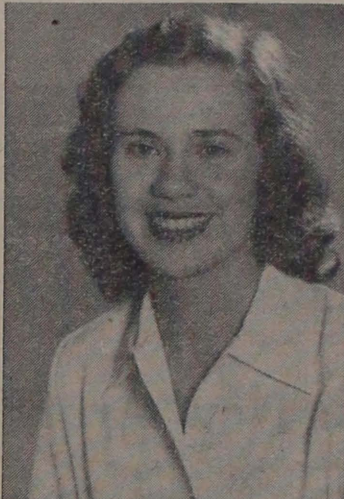
PHYLLIS BAUMAN



JEANNE CARELESS



BARBARA CRAWFORD



KAY LOMAN

## Elections Wednesday as Four Vie for May Queen

Elections for May queen and manager will be held this Wednesday under supervision of the Central Nominating committee. Phyllis Bauman, Jeanne Careless, Barbara

Crawford or Kay Loman will be chosen queen of May by vote of the women students. Candidates for the responsible position of May Day manager are Laura Bechtle, Joan Farquhar and Marie Janson.

## Anne Hughes Tells Of Her College Life

by Elsie Belz '55

Freshman women, their big sisters and junior advisors and the preceptresses gathered in Bomberger chapel on Wednesday afternoon for the annual observance of Color Day, at which time the freshmen women received their school colors and were officially welcomed as members of Ursinus college.

Anne Hughes '50, former president of WSGA and active participant in many campus activities, gave an informal talk on her career at Ursinus. She briefly summed up each of her four years, telling of her activities and her foremost memories, most of which centered about the many lasting friendships she made while at Ursinus.

Prior to Miss Hughes' address, Martha Daniels '52, presented the charge of freshman representative to the WSGA to Gladys Evans, Molly Hall '52, presented the YWCA charge to Mary Faust, and Barbara Landis '52, presented the WAA charge to Barbara Harris.

Mary Ann Townsend '53, presented the school colors to Peggy Montgomery, representing Barbara Rack, secretary of the class of '55, who was ill, and Mrs. Schellhase, the newest preceptress at Ursinus. Following these presentations, the freshmen women filed to the front of Bomberger and were given their colors by the members of the Junior Advisory Committee.

The Color Day observances closed appropriately with the singing of the Campus Song.

### DANCING PLANNED

The Rec center will hold dancing every night after dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 Monday through Thursday. All students are invited.

The May queen's attendants from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes were chosen in elections held last Wednesday. Freshman attendants are Margery Moore and Priscilla Shinehouse; sophomore attendants, Joan Friedlin and Doris Thompson; junior attendants, Edna Seifert and Mary Ann Townsend.

Candidates for queen and manager were nominated by the petition method, by which a petition for each girl must be submitted bearing fifty signatures. Elections for senior attendants will be held on the Tuesday following May queen elections.

### Mr. Dolman to Read Twain At English Lit Meeting

The first of the English readings for the Spring term will be held Tuesday, February 19, at 7 p.m. The reading, one of a series to be given by the English department, will be presented by Geoffrey Dolman, who will read selections from Mark Twain in the faculty room of the library. All students are eligible to attend these readings.

### Sophomores Plan Eventful Week-end for March 7-8

The Soph week-end will be held March 7-8. On Friday, March 7, a dance, **Dancing Tambourine**, will be held in the T-G gym at 8 p.m. Tickets and programs may be obtained in the Supply store a week before the dance.

### Summer Term Students Asked to Select Courses

So far 36 students have turned in lists of courses for which they would like to register this summer. If others are interested they should report at the Dean's office this week. The list of course offerings will be released on or about the first of March. The first session will run from June 9 to July 18, the second from July 20 to August 29.

## Spring Play Selected by Curtain Club

### 'Philadelphia Story' Planned For May Day Week-end

At the monthly meeting of the Curtain club held February 12, the play-reading committee revealed its choice for the Spring Production, **The Philadelphia Story** by Philip Barry. The play will be presented May 9 and 10, May Day week-end.

Casting for this production will be done the last week in February. Anyone in the entire student body may try out for the play. Copies of **The Philadelphia Story** will be available in the library for those who are interested in reading over the play before trying out.

At the general business meeting of the Curtain club, the purchase of a new pair of cycloramas was discussed and a committee of Tom Davis, Rhoda Blumenthal, Irene Schweitzer and Ivy Leaman was appointed to investigate the matter.

Because of the difficulties involved in a set change for **The Philadelphia Story** a guarantee of a stage crew of ten men was requested before the play was agreed upon.

Donald L. Helfferich spoke to the group concerning the production of the play.

**Period House**, the group production under the direction of Ed Abramson and Molly Hall, is deep in rehearsal. The group headed by Ivy Leaman and Marna Feldt, has changed their play and will now give **Don't Feed the Animals** by Bob Wellington. The cast includes Herm Lintner, Rhoda Blumenthal, Dolores DeSola, Mizz Test, Ed Sella, Mary McKerihan, Jean Austin, Ditty Yost and Mildred Mistovich. The story is about a girl, Diane Carter, who has told Jimmy Walton she wouldn't marry him if he was the last man on earth. By a trick of fate Jimmy becomes the last man on earth. The plots by various females to borrow, buy or steal him make this a hilarious comedy.

## Drs. Garrett, Miller To Address First Professors' Panel

The first Professors' Panel of this year will be held March 5 with Dr. Helen Garrett and Dr. Eugene H. Miller as speakers.

Their topic will be "My last bit of advice to you is—" and was student-submitted.

The panel is sponsored by the YM-YWCA and will consist of a panel discussion followed by questions from the floor.

Approximately 160 students and faculty attended the Italian spaghetti dinner given by the Y in the basement of Trinity Reformed Church last Wednesday night.

Entertainment was provided by J. B. Joye, an amateur lyrotist, and a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. He was accompanied by Miss Christianson, who pointed out the different stages of hypnosis.

Marion Matteson '52 and Nels Fellman '52 were in charge of invitations and entertainment and the girls of Bancroft made the place favors. The dinner was prepared by Mary Johnson with the aid of Jo Heckman '52.

The second seminar on marriage will be held at 7:30 in Bomberger on Wednesday, Feb. 20. The Rev. Robert Horn will be the speaker. Commission meetings will precede the seminar.

Beginning on Wednesday morning, Feb. 20, and continuing each week until April 6, the Y will hold Morning Watch services. The common theme will be the events leading up to the crucifixion of Christ. The first service will be titled "Triumphal Entry."

### TEA PLANNED

Permanent Rosicrucians will have a tea Tuesday night after dinner in the Shreiner reception room.



## EDITORIALS

# 'WHERE THERE'S LIFE==' 'Whistler' Donahue Tells of Day's Activities in Morocco

"This is a dead college. Nothing ever happens here." These gripes are made over and over again by a large portion of Ursinus students every week. The attitude causing them is particularly prevalent every week-end. Friday nights it settles down over the Ursinus campus, like a cloud, or even more appropriately, like a shroud. Students say that the campus is more dead this year than ever before.

Yet, a stranger reading the Ursinus calendar for a week such as this past one would have difficulty in understanding the gripes. An activity of some sort was scheduled for nearly every day. On Wednesday, there was even a conflict in interests between the home basketball game and the Forum in the evening, plus a French movie and Y supper. Friday night, a first class movie was shown free of charge to Ursinus students; Saturday afternoon there was a home wrestling match and Saturday night the Bar-Double-Y, a well-publicized record dance, was given, at which nearly everyone who attended, with dates or without, had a good time.

Of course, the gripes still persisted. With the exception of the sports events, a large number of Ursinus students did not consider attending any of the scheduled activities and sneered at the organizations arranging some of them.

We feel that the sneering and the griping attitude does no practical good, and that activities such as the dance on Saturday night, poorly attended as it was, are steps in the right direction. Ursinus desperately needs more week-end activities which are similarly well-organized and well-publicized. Every organization on campus should feel challenged to arrange them. It is easy to sit back and excuse laziness, by saying that Ursinus is a dead college and that no one would come out to the activities if they were planned. But if enough effort is put into them so that those who do come out have a good time, there is at least an indication of life in the social atmosphere. And "where there's life, there's hope."

— S. C.

## LETTER FROM ABROAD

## 'Whistler' Donahue Tells of Day's Activities in Morocco

October 22, 1951

To the Editor:

Some of my readers (thank you fans) have asked me just what I do during my day so I will launch my daily schedule.

7:00—My alarm rings and at the same time a half mile down the road I hear the bugle from the French army post blow. I shave (with the exception of my moustache and goatee; you have to see it to believe it) and at

7:30—I go downstairs and greet Madame and have a cafe au croissant (with a hard roll). Immediately all the newsboys come running up with French, English, Spanish,

the paint off the table. The next two hours are spent counting money, putting the office in order, reading mail (we hope) and telling people that come in the door that we open at ten o'clock. There is a gigantic sign on the door; OPEN AT TEN but nobody believes it.

10:00—We open officially for sales of travelers checks, cashing checks, money orders, loans, franc conversions for dollars, and giving travel information.

12:00—We close for lunch and go next door and have a milk shake and a sandwich.

1:00—Open again until 5:30 for banking and 6:30 for conversions. Paydays are hectic because all the sailors buy travelers checks and go up to the free market in Tangiers and sell their dollars for a hundred francs more than they get in the bank. The rest of the time it is somewhat slow.

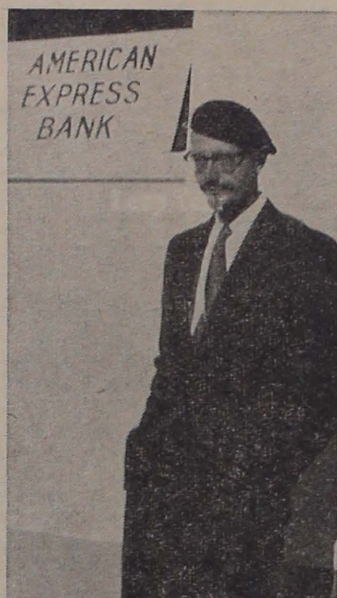
5:30—I add up all my transactions and try to balance. This takes an hour. It takes a couple of hours to get things straightened out with finding our errors and adding up all the cash in the office.

7:30—If we're lucky we head for town and sit in the Cafe des Arcades for an hour sipping a Vermouth for an aperitif or we go up to one of our rooms and mix a good American Martini or Manhattan which the French just don't know how to make. We picked up a bottle of Seagrams, Martini Vermouth, Nolly Prat Vermouth, and Gilbeys Gin in Tangiers, all for about six dollars.

8:30—We sauter over to the Palace and have dinner, usually steak which is plentiful, french fries, onion soup, hors d'oeuvres, omelette and a filtre (coffee) with a bottle of Bordeaux wine. This takes about an hour and a half.

10:00—We go back to the Arcades and watch drunken sailors bargain with the Arabs while we have a B & B to settle our dinner. Sometimes we read the paper but usually we just talk. Finally around eleven we hit the sack. This goes on all the time except week-ends when we go somewhere or rent a bike and go to the beach and fish. I'll send pictures of the beach in color. So long for a while.

— Ali Ben Donahue



'WHISTLER' GOES NATIVE

and Arabic papers. It doesn't matter if you can't understand any of them; they just pass that off to the fact that Americans are hard to deal with.

7:45—We pack seven of us into a Mayflower that holds three people (midgets) quite comfortably. It has one pleasing feature; when it runs out of gas it's easy to push.

8:00—We go into the office and bring some GI coffee in to take away the taste of the French coffee which is strong enough to take away eight hangovers and still eat

## Summer Tours in Europe Offered To Students at Special Low Rates

European summer tours have been arranged especially to fit the college student's budget and needs by several agencies in this country.

In most cases the tours combine visits to places of educational interests with side trips with purely tourist appeal.

In the low price category is a tour featuring 10 days in Europe for \$100 which includes hotel accommodations, meals, tips, land transportation, sightseeing by motor coach with a choice of nine itineraries covering eight European countries. These tours, created by New York's "House of Travel," will be sold to the public through over 2,000 travel agents throughout the United States. Pre-paid tickets, insuring reservations and covering all facilities abroad, will be issued to clients upon purchase of the tour.

The ten-day itineraries, of which there are six, are grouped as follows: England and Scotland; Holland, Belgium and Paris; France and the Riviera; the Rhine Valley and the Low Countries; Switzerland; and Italy.

### Low Cost Travel

Youth Argosy, an educational non-profit membership organization; provides low-cost travel with the purpose of broadening intellectual, cultural and spiritual horizons and cementing friendly relations with young people of all nations, has set up Study tours for this summer. Credits are offered for tours to the Olympic games (for physical education students); to Scandinavia, Western and Southern Europe, four weeks at the Sorbonne, India, Japan, Latin, round the world, and circuit trips with no credit.

Youth Argosy tours range from \$455 to \$1,595, depending on the tour. Headquarters are at 250 West

57th Street, New York 19.

For these Study tours colleges, in cooperation with Youth Argosy, select faculty and develop the educational program while Youth Argosy handles reservations, meals, tickets, etc.

Pan American World Airways offers an educational travel plan at a total cost of \$598 which includes one week of touring with \$98 for each additional week desired plus transportation and tourist services. Itineraries include London, with visits to Windsor, Oxford and Shakespeare country; Scotland and the Norwegian Fjords; Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen; Holland, Belgium and the Rhineland, Germany; Switzerland; Italy; Rome and the bay of Naples; Southern France; Spain; and Paris.

For complete details write to Youth Argosy, Northfield, Mass.

In the more expensive price range, Intercollegiate Tours Inc., offers for increased intellectual life. These are not merely sightseeing tours, but attempts to understand and appreciate our heritage of European culture.

The tours are under the leadership of qualified educators with carefully planned itineraries with small groups.

Tours are under the general classification of art appreciation, comparative education and social studies, classical background, comparative government, church music and art, European art tour, broadening horizons, drama and theatre, and flying seminar.

Prices range from \$979 to \$1560 depending on which tour selected. Details may be obtained from Intercollegiate Tours, Inc., 419 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Brochures concerning all above tours may be read on the Weekly office bulletin board.

## They Say...

by Jonnie Graf '52

We wish someone would hypnotize us, and tell us we knew all the answers to all our forthcoming exams. Believe us, we'd be quite happy to remain in such a happy state forever. Seems the Y dinner has stirred up a lot of comment. After a spaghetti dinner, the meeting started off seriously enough with Molly Hall presiding. Arnold Ulbrich was welcomed to Ursinus, and introduced to the students. Jay Ely explained some of the cooperative Y plans. The idea of dancing in the Rec. Center, every night from 6:30 to 7:30, for all students, was advanced. We believe it has possibilities. The TV will be silent and sightless during this hour. But now we come to the new and different entertainment, arranged for the Y by a former Ursinus student, Jack Brill. J. B. Joy, of the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy, was the master of ceremonies who placed many of the students in a state of coma. In this case that's good! Joanne Sherr fell under his spell completely, and Pete H. ran a close second. Mr. Joy's subject discovered feet that were literally glued to the floor, and invincible arm muscles. The thing that fascinates us are the many and varied potentialities of this fascinating science. Just consider some of them. If anybody tells you to, "look at the light and concentrate", watch out!

A new and different use has been found for the reference books in the library. If you think they are dull you're wrong. Did you know that some people use them as a hiding place for their nicest letters? Hope this doesn't create a rush on the reference shelf, but we are quite serious. Our only other comment is, Mmmmm . . . , or should we say Hmmmm . . . ?

Rumor has it that there might actually be an operetta this year. Hope it's not an idle rumor but an ambitious one.

On the stage this spring comes some local color. "The Philadelphia Story". Watch for tryout notices, all we willing apprentices.

Somebody did have an idea! (Remember, we asked!) The idea is being discussed by the Senior Class, and it concerns a gift to Ursinus College. Here it is, plain and simple. Ursinus campus needs a decent place where students may entertain friends and find recreation for themselves. Bomberger basement is large and has much unused waste space. In order to turn all this space into a very nice Student Union, we must have a lot of money. The Senior class would like their gift to be beneficial to all those who follow them at Ursinus. They will donate their resources to the cause of a Union. This is not enough, however,—but — if the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors will pledge their respective Senior gifts to this cause, work will start on the Student Union in Bomberger basement in the near future. The school will match the student gifts, and monetary arrangements will be in contract form. One point more in answer to a question we know will arise. This will not interfere with any plans for a separate Union building. Most of those plans were speculative talk anyway. It is more than likely that girls' dorms will come before any separate Union building is considered. The cooperative Senior plan will bring results and we all want results!

They say past and recent week-ends have been dull on campus. This past Saturday night the Bar-Double-Y dance was held. It was not held to earn money or to forward a cause; it was held to relieve the monotony. It was a pleasant, informal dance, and it was a success. If things need fixing, we are the only ones who can fix them. Apparently some few people have realized this. The realization and subsequent action are major steps, although one might not think so, for it seems so simple a solution.

Congratulations to Ed Dawkins of the wrestling team. Did you know he was undefeated in high school, and hasn't been beaten, and only scored upon once, (one point), while at Ursinus. That's a record to be proud of!

## AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

## W. Europe Forms New Army

by Richard Richter '53

The countries of Western Europe, with insistent urging and leadership from the U.S., are trying to whip together an army that will be an effective deterrent to Communist aggression. The army is already in the snag-ridden process of formation within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and under the leadership of General Dwight Eisenhower. The newest ailment retarding its growth is the inclusion of twelve West German divisions in the Western army. Mention Germany (and especially German troops), and France immediately enters the picture to complicate things.

Ever since Bismarck humiliated the French in 1870, the two countries have eyed each other askance; and the present situation is no exception. Conflict between France and West Germany's Bonn Government is holding back any real growth of the Western army.

### CONFLICT OVER SAAR BASIN

The conflict began when France made her high commissioner in the rich, industrial Saar basin an ambassador. A bone of Franco-German contention for years, the Saar's population is almost entirely German, and West Germany justifiably claims it, although it has been French-occupied since 1945. (The final status of the Saar is to be decided in the peace treaty with Germany.) Germans resented the naming of an ambassador because it gives to the Saar a semblance of sovereignty, since the high commissioner's new position is the same as that of ambassadors to foreign countries; by making this change, say the Germans, the French are trying to separate the area from Germany and keep it herself.

### BONN DEMANDS NATO MEMBERSHIP

In answer to this French action, West Germany has demanded, as its price for German troops in the Western army, admittance to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Konrad Adenauer, West German chancellor, has been, as a result, promised eventual membership in NATO.

But nothing has been settled. The Saar is still a point of bitter dispute. Germany will have a hard time actually getting into NATO. And, meanwhile, a West European army languishes. The overall picture seems to be one of nationalistic apprehension and prejudice, rival economic interest and fear of the rebirth of German militarism. Until these several clouds are cleared away by some as yet unknown miracle, the hope of strengthening a unified West European army by including German divisions is a faint and faltering one.

## THE URSINUS WEEKLY

|                             |                     |                         |
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# 'Operation Lorelei' Gets Underway February 29

by Anne Neborak '53

## OPERATION LORELEI

Experiment #2 February 29, 1952  
TITLE: THE LORELEI

OBJECT: This being Leap Year—to give the feminine element a doubly-legal excuse to pursue the objects of her affections—or, at least a date. Also, to re-familiarize the students with the terpsichorean art, and offer temporary relief from the stresses and strains incurred in the pursuit of knowledge.

THEORY: All good Bears and Bearettes after a month of hard work, and the almost forgotten completed ordeal of semester finals deserve a night of relaxation—this being provided by the Lorelei. The major assumption is that no Ursinus male in his right mind can resist fine music, a pleasant atmosphere, colorful decorations, an "original" corsage, and possibly a good feed at the expense of an Ursinus Leap Year siren.

APPARATUS: Woody Leigh and his orchestra.

### METHOD OF PROCEDURE, GIRLS!

1. Don't wait 'til the last minute although the crop looks lean, don't give up—there may be a few around who have been hiding; even they come in view at times. The main thing is to keep eyes peeled and ears perked.
2. After some close study of the situation start making a list, even if it's only two. By all means, have a few reserves if possible.
3. If you can arrange it first ask someone you like or with whom you're sure to have a wonderful time; if he's taken, ask someone reasonably nice with whom you are sure to be entertained or amused; if he's taken (and I hope he's not because by now you'd be in an awful state of dejection with plans of throwing up hands in defeat—but don't) ask anyone you want to go, don't you?
4. The best policy is to get a date and then tell about it. Not only will it save some embarrassment, but if you consider everyone else who might want to ask him you'll never get up enough nerve and probably in the end he won't be asked by anyone. Remember, all's fair . . . etc., but if you know he goes steady, is engaged, or married, have a heart!
5. Assuming that you've been successful—start making plans for his corsage. Originality, gaudiness, and fitting his personality are keynotes in designing your boutonnières.
6. Get ticket at Supply Store the week of the dance.
7. Make arrangements for calling for and escorting your guy to the dance.
8. Arrive at Sunnybrook at 9:00 o'clock.
9. Add to your social development and sweat through the formality of the receiving line—it doesn't hurt a bit, and at the end of the line you'll heave a sigh of relief and feel as though

you've accomplished a feat.  
10. Proceed to have a wonderful evening.

### DATE AND RESULTS:

DATA! Date: February 29, 1952  
Ticket: Free  
Time: 9:00 P.M.-1:00 P.M.  
Place: Sunnybrook Ballroom

RESULTS: A lively eventful evening—or, what you make it.

### SAMPLE CALCULATIONS:

GIRL + LORELEI = ½ ideal evening  
BOY + TIME = 0  
GIRL + BOY = ½ ideal evening

GIRL + BOY + LORELEI =  
Ideal Evening (solving simultaneously)

### INTERPRETATION OF RESULTS:

A lingering memory of an eventful evening well spent.

## Washington Bust Given to College By Mr. Lachman

Dr. Charles Lachman, vice president of Ursinus College, and Mrs. Lachman, have presented to the college a bust of George Washington by the French sculptor, Jean Antoine Houdon.

The bust, made in 1778 when Washington was 56 years of age, will occupy a prominent place in the reading room of the college library.

Houdon, the sculptor, came to this country in 1785 and was commissioned by the state of Virginia to execute a statue of Washington. He also made busts of Franklin, Lafayette, Jefferson, Robert Fulton, Joel Barlow and John Paul Jones.

Born in Versailles in 1741, Houdon studied at the Royal Academy. After spending some time sculpturing in Rome, he returned to Paris and was admitted to the Royal Academy on the exhibition of his statue of Morpheus, which gained him great reputation.

He was invited to America by Franklin, where he executed the statue of Washington and the bust of Lafayette, in the capitol at Richmond, Va. Other works include Voltaire, Rousseau, Napoleon, Josephine and Cicero. Houdon also executed for the use of the academy two models of the human frame, represented without the skin, and evincing great knowledge of anatomy. He died in 1828.

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# Library Is Not Only For Bookworms

by Bob Armstrong '54

Do you use the Ursinus library? The library is that stone building which stands on the east side of Bomberger chapel. Since there may be a few students on campus who are not too familiar with the place, I shall try to inform you of some of the things which happen there.

Last night I decided to escape the noise of Curtis hall to do some serious studying. My roommate suggested that I go to the library, so I did. The rule book states that one side of the library is to be used by male students and the other to be used by women. I was quite surprised to see that this rule is not followed very well. In fact, I felt as though I was very much out of place because I didn't have a date. I shyly seated myself at a table with two other stags.

### Books Taken

I had an outside reading assignment to read for political science, so I walked up to the desk to get the required book. The girl told me that all of the books were taken, but that there should be one there in a few minutes. I sat down again

and was just about to begin reading my psychology when I heard something.

I listened more closely. Sure enough, I could hear Beethoven's Fifth right in the library. The music stopped as suddenly as it had begun. Upon asking the fellow beside me what had happened, I was informed that someone had left the door to the music room open. He told me that you can go down there and play any records you wish. Sounds like a good idea.

### Startled by Noise

Nothing unusual happened for about the next ten minutes. Suddenly I was startled by a noise which is very difficult to describe. I looked all about to see what had happened. I found out that the disturbance was caused by the uncontrollable noises of the drinking fountain. It bothered me to think how many people must go thirsty all evening to save themselves the embarrassment of using those fountains.

Every so often the people at the next table broke out in half

muffled laughter. By watching them I deduced that they were telling jokes. I could swear that they giggled at every single joke which was told. If nobody will laugh at your jokes on the campus, tell the same jokes in the library and you will be the life of the party.

### Faculty Humor

The faculty was a source of laughter last night also. In the faculty room there was an English reading in progress by a professor. I don't know what he was reading, but the people in that room most certainly were enjoying it more than I was. When the reading ended some of the people went into the foyer for a smoke. They seemed to think that it was perfectly safe to speak in a normal tone of voice. Little did they know that those marble walls give the effect of a P.A. system to those inside the library.

The fascination of the library was suddenly terminated by the thought of the studies, which I intended to do. I went up to the desk  
(Continued on page 6)

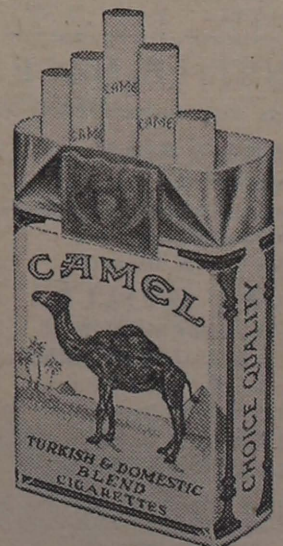
## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 34...THE FERRET



Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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## Ursinus Girls Basketball Squad Overpowers Albright Team, 51-23

Thursday night the Ursinus Girls Basketball team traveled to Albright College to gain its third straight victory of the season. Fast aggressive play on the part of the forwards, combined with numerous interceptions of the guards to give the Belles a 51-23 decision.

Throughout the game the Ursinus forwards received recognition from spectators, teammates and opponents for excellent ball handling and team play. Scoring fourteen points in the first quarter the starting combination of Margery Johnson, Joan Hitchner, and Marguerite Spencer was replaced by

### Spencer Scores 22 As Belles Triumph

by Pat Garrow '54

Marguerite Spencer scored 22 points to lead the varsity basketball team to a 39-22 triumph over the Chestnut Hill squad on February 12. However, to Sara Parent, Adele Boyd, and Marge Merrifield must go credit for an excellent game.

Starting slowly, the forwards scored only two foul shots besides Spence's four field goals to lead at quarter time 10-7. Peggy Duffy kept Chestnut Hill in the race with two tricky lay-ups as team-mate Mary Shelley duplicated with two counters. Freshman Joanne Kuhn and Spence scored alternately to increase the Belles' lead to seven points. Following Shelley's lay-up, Joanne retaliated with two quick baskets to end the half at 18-11.

#### Subs Play Well

Joan Hitchner and Spence carried on the scoring parade in the second half as the Belles tallied 13 points. The second string guards experienced the same opportunity as their predecessors as they held their opponents to a meagre five points in the third quarter. Hitch's hook shot followed Spence's lay-up and increased the Ursinus advantage to 10 points. But Duffy and Shelley each tallied a field goal and Nancy Carroll made good on a charity shot to keep the visitors in the game.

Leading by 31-16 at the start of the final stanza, the forwards poured through eight more points to ice the game. Marge Johnston, Joan Hitchner, and Shirley MacKinnon contributed three points via foul shots and Mac and Spence sank two two-pointers to end Ursinus' scoring.

Sal, Adele, and Marge played superbly at their guard positions intercepting passes and grabbing rebounds. They steadied their game somewhat after several first period fouls and held their opponents to only 11 points at half. Marge Abrahamson, Ellie Unger, and Eddie Seifert replaced the starters in the second half and played equally well.

| Ursinus                 | F.G. | F. Tot. |
|-------------------------|------|---------|
| Spencer, forward .....  | 11   | 0 22    |
| Johnston, forward ..... | 0    | 1 1     |
| Kuhn, forward .....     | 4    | 0 8     |
| Rittenhouse, forward .. | 0    | 1 1     |
| Hitchner, forward ..... | 1    | 2 4     |
| MacKinnon, forward .... | 1    | 1 3     |

|   |    |      |
|---|----|------|
| Totals .....  | 17 | 5 39 |
| Chestnut Hill totals..  | 8  | 6 22 |
| Guards: Parent, Boyd, Merrifield, Abrahamson, Unger, Seifert. |    |      |
| Ursinus .....   | 10 | 8 39 |
| Chestnut Hill   | 7  | 4 22 |

## Off-Campus Teams Lead League II

Last week witnessed a seven game schedule in the men's intramural competition, with the pace-setters in League I advancing and the leader in League II being replaced by a two-way tie.

In League II Off-campus teams I and II gained a tie for first place, while 724 was reduced to second place. Off-campus II scored an easy 44-24 victory over Curtis III.

Off-campus I was training Derr II by 9 points going into the final frame, but rallied for a 47-33 victory. The Off-campus squad outscored Derr 27-5 in the last quarter, sparked by El Faust's 16 points and Allebacks' 12.

Brodbeck II toppled 724 from League leadership by virtue of a 35-33 victory. The game featured strong rallies by both squads. Will Loomis contributed 13 markers to the victors. George Sensenig accounted for 22 of the loser's points and he received very little scoring assistance from his mates.

Derr II came back from Off-campus defeat to garner its first victory of the year, a decisive 56-36 contest over Fetterolf. John Anderson tallied 18 for Derr, while Bob McCarty had 14 for Fetterolf.

Curtis I held on to the League lead by downing Brodbeck III 47-16. Herm Lintner's 12 was high for the winners. Brodbeck I kept a close second by defeating Stine 44-40. Paul Schwab chalked up 11, while Frank Ferry and Joe Benenati each hit for 10.

Derr pulled an upset over the Curtis II charges to the tune of 49-49. Shaver tallied 15 and Blanyako and Greenberg scored 10 for the victors.

## University of Delaware Registers An 81-55 League Win Over Bears

Only Four Locals Break Into the Scoring Column, But Bob Swett Tallies 27 in the Losing Cause; Utt Held to 14

by Bob Odenheimer '53

The University of Delaware quintet strengthened its second place position in the Middle Atlantic conference by downing the Bruins on the local's court, 81-55, last Wednesday. It was the fifth league triumph against a single setback for the Blue Hens. Wednesday night's loss gave the Bears a ledger of two wins against four reversals in conference play.

The opening period saw both squads matching field goals and at one phase of the encounter the score was knotted at 9 apiece. From there on in the tremendous height of the opposition was evident as they were able to control the backboards, although the Grizzly defense never stopped pressing them. The first period closed with the visitors ahead at 17-11. The margin, however, was increased as forwards Dick Evans and Frank White began to find the range, so that the half-time totals read, 43-23.

One of the stellar attractions of the evening was the brilliant shooting of the Bruin's ace pivot man, Bob Swett. Held to only eight markers in the first half, Bob came back strong in the next two sessions. The twenty-seven counters registered by the stalwart was the high water mark for both teams. Captain Dave Reice, while held to seven, played his usual steady defensive game and he teamed with Ralph Schumaker, who contributed 10 points, in feeding the ball to Swett. Herbie Knoll played a great defensive game and he chipped in with twelve tallies.

The scoring of Delaware's Evans and White was supplemented by the capable shooting of their substitutes. Forward Bill Utt recorded most of his fourteen points with a devastating one-handed drive in. John Goldberg who played in parts of all four sessions, basketed another thirteen points for the winning cause.

With the scoreboard reading 60-35 in favor of the Blue Hens, the Bruins began to feed the ball more often to Swett in an attempt to narrow the gap. It was in this last frame that the big center tallied most of his points. Both quintets were about even for scoring honors in this final, free-scoring period.

| Ursinus                 | F.G. | F. Tot.     |
|-------------------------|------|-------------|
| Reice, forward .....    | 3    | 1 7         |
| Knoll, forward .....    | 3    | 5 11        |
| Chantler, forward ..... | 0    | 0 0         |
| Swett, center .....     | 10   | 1 21        |
| Eddy, center .....      | 0    | 0 0         |
| Burger, guard .....     | 0    | 0 0         |
| Kiefaber, guard .....   | 0    | 0 0         |
| Schumaker, guard .....  | 3    | 3 9         |
| Totals .....            | 19   | 16 54       |
| Delaware totals ..      | 35   | 11 81       |
| Delaware ..             | 17   | 26 17 21-81 |
| Ursinus .....           | 11   | 11 13 19-54 |

Shirley MacKinnon, Andrey Rittenhouse and Joanne Kuhn. The second group totaled fifteen counters by the end of the second period. In various combinations these six forwards piled up twenty-two more points in the second half. Captain Spencer was high scorer with fifteen points; however, the scoring was evenly divided between the entire group.

For the third game in a row the Ursinus guards have held the opposition to less than twenty-five points. Coach Snell is fortunate in having six excellent guards. Although the starting group of Adele Boyd, Sal Parent, and Marjorie Merrifield was replaced by Edna Seifert, Eleanor Unger, and Marjorie Abrahamson, the Albright squad was held to two field goals in the second and third quarters.

The Junior Varsity defeated the Albright second team 56-28.

| Ursinus   | F.G. | F. Tot. |
|---|------|---------|
| Hitchner, forward .....                                       | 4    | 1 9     |
| MacKinnon, forward .....                                      | 3    | 3 9     |
| Johnston, forward .....                                       | 3    | 0 6     |
| Rittenhouse, forward ..                                       | 3    | 1 7     |
| Spencer, forward .....  | 7    | 1 15    |
| Kuhn, forward .....   | 2    | 1 5     |
| Totals .....  | 22   | 7 51    |
| Guards: Boyd, Seifert, Merrifield, Unger, Parent, Abrahamson. |      |         |

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# Press Box *by Nels Fellman*

With only four more court contests remaining and the Ursinus basketballers sporting only a 5-8 record (2-5 in the league), the local sports fans are now more and more looking toward the warmer weather and the baseball fever that accompanies it.

One of the symptoms of baseball is the discussing of the anecdotes and records of the game. Not being immune to the fever, I would like to get the ball rolling. Let us skip over the well-known stories and just mention a few of the lesser known incidents.

### The "Tough-luck" Boys

There are many "tough-luck" boys in baseball. One Elwood Martin, a White Sox hurler, lost a ball game on one pitched ball. When Port Huron played Peoria (back in the year of who knows when) a fellow named Dan O'Leary knocked a ball out of the park for a home run, but ran the wrong way and was declared out! Soceski (they don't put first names in the score books), a Stanford U. pitcher, tossed a no-hit game against the University of Southern California on March 29, 1928—but he lost!

Then on the other side of the balance we have the individual stand-outs. Jimmy Johnston, who played for San Francisco, stole 124 bases in one season—the year was 1913. Apparently he never played against Duke Farrell. Duke threw out eight players trying to steal in one game. Lefty Groves of Baltimore struck out 68 men in 45 innings in 1923. That's not bad.

In any discussion of baseball it is impossible to leave out the great Babe Ruth. A little known story about him is that he once hit 125 homers in one hour. Babe performed this prodigious clouting feat in February, 1927, in an exhibition game on Wrigley Field in Los Angeles. The Babe, who always was a crowd pleaser, stood at the dish

## Girls Win in Opening Meet

Winning four out of six events, the girls' swimming team defeated Drexel 32-25 Wednesday to start the season on an encouraging note. Coach Jane Platt, in her new role as swimming coach, was pleased with the results and is confident in a successful season.

Sallie Lumis and Jean Cilley took first and second, respectively, in the freestyle with Joan Compton and Bev Syvertsen following their example in the breast stroke.

Pat Kiebler, Joan Compton and Jean Cilley edged Drexel out for a victory in the medley, but Ursinus was ahead by only 3 points when Pat Kiebler, backstroke, and Joan Strode, diving, took third in their events. Jean Cilley, Bev. Syvertsen, Kay Hood, and Sallie Lumis pulled ahead in the freestyle relay to win by half a lap and clinch the meet.

The girls will have their second test Wednesday against Beaver at the Norristown YWCA.

### Summary:

- 50 yd. Freestyle: Lumis (U), Cilley (U), Rhoad (D); Time 32.1.
- 50 yd. Backstroke: Doherty (D), Robinson (D), Kiebler (U); Time 43.2.
- 50 yd. Breaststroke: Compton (U), Syvertsen (U), Diamond (D); Time 41.5.
- 75 yd. Medley Relay: Ursinus (Kiebler, Compton, Cilley), Drexel (Doherty, Diamond, Rhoad); Time 53.8.
- Diving: Robinson (D), Howe (D), Strode (U).
- 200 yd. Freestyle Relay: Ursinus (Cilley, Syvertsen, Hoad, Lumis), Drexel (Trimmer, Rhoad, Diamond, Howe); Time 2.14.

### FOUR TO GO

The Ursinus College basketball team has but four contests remaining in the 1951-52 season. The last three are League games. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

- Feb. 20—Phila. Textile ..... away
- Feb. 23—Haverford ..... home
- Feb. 27—P. M. C. .... away
- March 1—Drexel ..... home

for a full hour while several pitchers hurled balls at him, and he in turn slapped them over the barrier—125 in all!

### The Record Book

I never fail to find it interesting to go leafing through the baseball record books. Question: Who holds the most Major League Individual All-Time Records? Answer: If you said Babe Ruth, you're wrong—it is Ty Cobb. Not including pitching, there are 36 main categories in the Major League record book; Ty Cobb holds ten of these titles. Cobb's lifetime batting average was a lofty .367 and he collected a grand total of 4,191 hits. On no less than 12 occasions Cobb was the American League batting champion. He first won the crown in 1907 and held it until 1915, when Tris Speaker took over. In 1917 Cobb came back to take the batting title for three more years. Twice Cobb hit over .400—in 1911 and 1912 he hit .420 and .410 respectively. Those of you who picked Babe Ruth were not far off for he holds six Major League marks.

## Frosh Outstanding in Winter Sports

by Dick Bowman '55

Regarding Winter sports, Ursinus has a right to be proud of its Freshman athletes. Three members of the class of 1955 have distinguished themselves in basketball and wrestling.

On the hardwoods the leading Freshman cager is Ralph Schumacher, a six-foot two-inch starter who plays forward. Ralph, nicknamed "Shoes", has averaged 9.1 points per game and has fitted nicely into Coach Harry Spangler's offensive pattern. His tight play on the left side of the zone defense has cut down opponents' point - production. Schumacher's ability to grab rebounds has helped the Bears' quintet control the boards and has helped remove the burden placed on Bob Swett, six-foot eight-inch center. On offense, Schumacher has often cleverly worked the ball into Swett, enabling the pivot man to dunk numerous goals from under the basket. Other Freshman who have been playing both varsity and jayvee ball are Gene Harris and Dan Schwenk.

### Two Freshmen Grapplers

On the wrestling mats Ed Dawkins and Al Paolone have shown outstanding ability. Dawkins, the leading team scorer with 23 points and top-contender for the Middle Atlantic crown in the 123 pound class, has gained five consecutive triumphs. He has pinned four of his opponents. Only Swarthmore's Lawes held him to a decision. One point has been scored on "The Little Atom" all season, an escape by Delaware's Glen Clapp.

Paolone, the 137 pound representative, has decisioned three opposin grapplers in five bouts. He lost to captains Catts from Delaware and Adams from Muhlenberg. His three wins were consecutive victories over Lafayette, Swarthmore and Haverford. Paolone is also a varsity football letter-winner and class treasurer.



ON GUARD: Ted Wenner illustrates proper guarding technique for losing cause in the Delaware Junior varsity game.

## Grizzlies Weak in Offense As Dragons Win, 82-56

Ralph Schumacher and Herb Knoll Are the Only Bright Spots; Basil Barno, Drexel Center, Scores Twenty-three

The Ursinus Bears put on one of their poorest ball handling displays of the season and combined with it an equally inept shooting barrage last Friday night to suffer a stinging defeat from Drexel, 82-56.

The game which from the opening tap was to be a battle for third place in the Middle Atlantic conference was anything but a battle after the first five minutes. Herb Knoll started the Bears off quickly when he scored on a one-handed stab from the side. A few seconds later he grabbed a loose ball under the Drexel hoop and laid it in for another two pointer. From here on the confident Dragons, who at the moment were rattled, settled down and completely controlled the game. They reeled off seven straight points before Bob Swett could score on a twisting underhand shot, but the next glance at the scoreboard showed Drexel holding a 14-6 lead. Karl Schafer was a standout in the first period which saw Drexel holding a 21-15 lead. His one-handed stab from the left side kept stifling any Bear hopes for a rally.

### Barno Gets Hot

In the second period, Drexel's lean pivot man, Basil Barno, put on an impressive shooting display and sparked his teammates to a 38-29 halftime lead.

As the second half got under way there was no doubt as to what the final outcome would be. The Bears continued to play lifeless ball while the cocky Dragons piled up a score. Surprising Basil Barno looked exceptional in this third

| Ursinus                 | F.G. | F. Tot.     |
|-------------------------|------|-------------|
| Reice, forward .....    | 3    | 1 7         |
| Knoll, forward .....    | 8    | 0 16        |
| Chantler, forward ..... | 0    | 0 0         |
| Kiefaber, forward ..... | 0    | 0 0         |
| Swett, center .....     | 5    | 2 12        |
| Eddy, center .....      | 0    | 0 0         |
| Burger, guard .....     | 2    | 0 4         |
| Schumacher, guard ..... | 8    | 1 17        |
| Jacobson, guard .....   | 0    | 0 0         |
| Harris, guard .....     | 0    | 0 0         |
| Totals .....            | 26   | 4 56        |
| Ursinus .....           | 15   | 14 8 19-56  |
| Drexel .....            | 21   | 17 17 27-82 |

period and was the outstanding performer of the night: He poured eleven points through the hoop in the third period and hit for a game high total of 23 points.

### Schumacher Standout

The Bears, who were far off form, had only one bright spot and that was the play of Ralph Schumacher who seemed to be the only one to know when and where to shoot. He scored eight field goals and added a foul for 17 points. Herb Knoll, who did some sharp-shooting in the late stages of the game finished the

## Grapplers Beaten By Delaware Team

by Paul Jones '52

Coming up with four pins in five victories, the University of Delaware matmen scored a 23-11 triumph over the local grapplers here last Saturday afternoon.

With Ursinus leading 11-10, the visitors swept the last three matches to gain the victory. Jim Michael clinched the meet by pinning Tap Webb in the 177 pound class with a half nelson in 4:06.

The Bears efforts produced three wins as Ed Dawkins, Ted Miller, and Dick Gellman each were victorious. The feature match of the day, insofar as local fans were concerned, was probably Gellman's win in the 157 pound class. Dick, although wrestling with a badly strained neck, came through with an 8-0 decision. Two of the points were gained on a near pin in the second period. The win put the locals ahead for the last time in the meet.

Undefeated Ed Dawkins posted a big five on the score-board in the opening 123 weight class by pinning Glen Clapp in the third period with a Macintosh. Ed was far ahead in the match when he gained the final winning hold.

Captain Ted Miller accounted for three points by decisioning Jerry Tngulo, 8-0. Ted, wrestling well, found his opponent a little too strong to pin but was able to rack up the winning shutout margin with ease.

One of the most interesting matches, although not resulting in a local victory, was the 167 weight match. Bob Guth, wrestling on only his second varsity match and in a class above his normal weight, put up a gritty battle against a heavier opponent before losing 10-5. At one time in the struggle, Guth was even in points with the eventual winner at five all after recording two for a near pin which, if successful, would have been the upset of the season.

### Summary:

- 123 — Dawkins, Ursinus, pinned Clapp in 6:25 with a Macintosh.
- 13—Rumer, Delaware, pinned McCleary in 4:08 with a half nelson.
- 137—Cotts, Delaware, pinned Paolone with a half nelson in 3:00.
- 147 — Miller, Ursinus, decisioned Angulo, 8-0.
- 157—Gellman, Ursinus, decisioned Rodrigues, 6-2.
- 167—Stevens, Delaware, decisioned Guth, 10-5.
- 177 — Michael, Delaware, pinned Webb with a half nelson in 4:06.

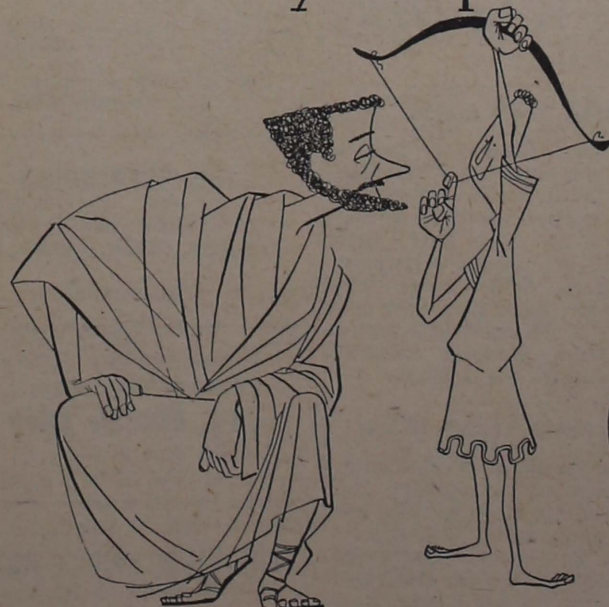
Heavyweight — Schultz, Delaware, pinned Davis with a body press in 2:20.

night with 16 points. Center Bob Swett had a poor night in shooting and was only able to muster twelve points, ten of which came in the first half.

Phaedrus philosophized:

You will soon break the bow if you keep it always stretched

Fables



Recipe for relaxation—take the contents of one frosty bottle of Coca-Cola. Delicious, too.



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## New Accessions to Library Include Many Best-Sellers

Ursinus college's library has in its lists of new accessions for autumn of 1951 many books that deserve the attention of the students.

Among new volumes on the fiction shelves are the following books to provide interesting recreational reading: **Toward the Morning**, by Allan Hervey, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's **The Complete Sherlock**, for mystery lovers; **The Parasites**, by Daphne DuMaurier; **The Semi-Attached Couple**, and **The Semi-Detached House** (two volumes in one) by Emily Eden; Rudyard Kipling's **Debts and Credits**; Robert Neill's **Mist Over Pendle**, a story of witch hunts in early America; **The Caine Mutiny**, by Herman Wouk; and **Mr. Merton's Money**, and **Red Coats Galloping**, by a Relatively unknown author, John Welcome.

On the biography list are two outstanding works: Hesketh Pearson's **Dizzy: The Life of Disraeli**; and William R. Manchester's **Disturber of the Peace: The Life of H. L. Mencken**. On the reference shelves appear the **Dictionary of Americans on Historical Principles**, edited by M. M. Mathews and **The Oxford Companion to the Theatre**, edited by Phyllis Hartnoll.

In the category of social sciences these books stand out: **Stuart Chase's Roads to Agreement and Courtroom: The Story of Samuel S. Leibowitz**, by Quentin Reynolds. Rachel L. Carson's **The Sea Around Us**, which recently appeared in Reader's Digest, is on the science and technology lists, as is the timely **Problems of Reducing Vulnerability to Atomic Bombs** by Ansley J. Coale. In the recreational line James Mason's **The Art of Chess** should appeal to the chess players of Ursinus.

A new five volume collection of the works of Edgar Allan Poe, and the **Oxford Book of American Verse** are most prominent in the literature field. Finally, Edward Crankshaw's **Cracks in the Kremlin Wall**, Derk Bodde's **Peking Diary**, and G. K. Chesterton's **The New Jerusalem** now are in the library.

## Medical Students Must Take Test For Admission

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1953 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical colleges. These tests, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 10, 1952, or on Monday, November 3, 1952, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers including Ursinus college in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1953 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 26 and October 20, respectively, for the May 10 and November 3 administrations.

### Egyptian to Speak

(Continued from page 1)

speak for approximately thirty minutes, after which a question period will be held. All those interested are invited to attend.

### Library Not Only

(Continued from page 3)

and got my book. I buried my nose in the volume for about ten minutes. A strange thing happened. The lights began to blink on and off. I soon realized that the place was closing up for the night. I had accomplished nothing.

I have been informed that after your initial visit to the library, you get used to the odd things which occur. Some nights you can actually get some studying done. For an evening of adventure you must pay a visit to the Ursinus library.

## Teaching is Profession, FTA Speaker Asserts

Emphasizing that teaching is a profession and not a union, Dr. Oliver C. Kuntzman, supervising principal of the Royersford schools, gave the Future Teachers of America a foretaste of what the school administration will expect of them in his talk at the FTA meeting last Tuesday.

Dr. Kuntzman stressed the necessity of good lesson planning, of having a real educational philosophy and of being well prepared for teaching. He expressed his belief in the importance of teaching facts and using the drill method to give students a firm foundation of knowledge.

Illustrating with anecdotes from his own experience, Dr. Kuntzman praised the quality of promptness in a teacher, the importance of a good vocabulary, a pleasant voice and the human element in teaching. Summing up his dedication to the teaching profession, Dr. Kuntzman told the FTA, "A teacher's work is like Mother's—never done."

At an executive committee meeting of the FTA it was decided that no meeting would be held on February 19, contrary to the schedule. The next meeting will be on March 4.

### Forum Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

United States policy of trying to make the people of other nations fit immediately into the same democratic pattern.

He said that the Cold War was a war of ideas and although we were exporting supplies and arms we were not effectively exporting our opinions. Communism's strongest selling point is the emphasis that the Russians place upon the individual culture of the people which they influence, before they introduce their own ideas.

### English Club Reads 'Hamlet'

Members of the English club continued their reading of Shakespeare's **Hamlet** at their meeting last Monday night at the home of President Norman E. McClure. An added attraction at this meeting was the playing of records of some of the famous speeches in **Hamlet** as recorded by Sir Laurence Olivier. The next meeting of the English club will be held on Feb. 25.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

On Sunday, Feb. 24, a dinner for members of the Canterbury club will be held at the St. James' church, Evansburg.

### CHESS TEAM LOSES

The Ursinus Chess club lost a match to the Lansdale Chess club, 1-6, in S-3 last Sunday afternoon. The lone winner for Ursinus was John Manning, while losers were Sternberg, Hallstrom, Berman, Bright, Grant, and Rose. The club will soon begin play in a new inter-collegiate chess league which includes Penn, Temple, Swarthmore, Haverford and LaSalle.

### Couples Enjoy Western Dance

On Saturday night approximately 30 couples enjoyed dancing and fun in Western style at the Bar Double Y dance in the T-G gym.

Between dances entertainment was provided by Marion Matteson, Nels Fellman and Jay Ely in short skirts and Dick Buckwalter and his accordion. Refreshments were served from a chuck wagon and the gym was decorated as a ranch.

## CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 18—

WSGA, 6:45, Shreiner Weekly, 6:30 Newman club, 7:00, 4

Tuesday, Feb. 19—

Girls basketball, home, Beaver, 3:30 Senate, 5:00, Shreiner Chess club, 7:00, S-3 English reading, 7:00, Bomb. Pre-Med, 7:30, S-12 Chi Alpha, 7:15, Freeland

Wednesday, Feb. 20—

Girls' swimming, home, Beaver, 4:00 YM-YWCA, 6:45, Bomb. MSGA, 7:30, lib. German club, 7:00 Basketball at Phila. Textile, 7:30

Thursday, Feb. 21—

Music org., 7:00 Recital, 8:00, Bomb.

Friday, Feb. 22—

Girls' badminton at Penn, 4:00

Saturday, Feb. 23—

Wrestling at Bucknell Basketball, home, Haverford, 7:00

Sunday, Feb. 24—

Vespers, 6:00, Bomb. Y Cabinet, 6:45

## Chemist Addresses Beardwood Society

J. W. Mitchell, a chemist at the Frankfort arsenal in Philadelphia, spoke before a meeting of the Beardwood Chemical society on February 11 in S-12. Mr. Mitchell spoke on three main topics: propellents, explosives and pyrotechnics. He gave several demonstrations of the different topics.

In explaining propellents, Mr. Mitchell burned two substances to show the difference in the burning rates of various compounds. He pointed out that when a gun is fired, the bullet does not leave the barrel instantaneously, but gas is formed and the pressure is raised. Thus the bullet is pushed or propelled from the barrel. He said that, although best results are obtained with long barreled guns, manufacturers lose a degree of effectiveness in making smaller barreled but more practical guns.

The president, Dick Ludwig '52, announced that on April 4 and 5 the society will sponsor a trip to Penna. College for Women. The du Pont trip has been tentatively scheduled for April 25. On April 14, the film **The du Pont Story** will be shown in S-12.

### IRC Discusses Conferences

The International Relations club discussed plans for the semester last Tuesday night.

There are two conferences coming up: one about The Near East at Temple university, April 3, 4, and 5, and a Model United Nations Assembly at Barnard college, New York City, April 7, 8 and 9, where Ursinus will represent Greece. This Friday a group went to Philadelphia for a conference about the Atlantic Dilemma.

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## MSGA Discusses Student Union, Parking Rules

Several very important items were brought up at the MSGA meeting Wednesday, including a report on the proposed Student Union.

The Student Union, in effect, would be a glorified recreation center, consisting of rooms for recreation, dancing, and other sections for use by the various campus organizations. Each class will be asked to vote on a proposal to donate its breakage fees to a fund to make the construction possible.

Students who drive cars are reminded of the parking fines which are now in effect. The fines are as follows: first offense is one dollar, second offense is three dollars, and the third offense is five dollars. All members of MSGA are eligible to give tickets to offenders. Parking is prohibited on all lanes on campus except in those place designated for parking.

Several proposals have been submitted for the purpose of dealing with cases of cheating. Some of the proposals to discourage cheating are as follows: improved proctoring in exams; immediate dismissal for offenders; second chance for less serious cases; and other suggestions. Nothing has been voted upon as yet.

The problem of people cutting campus was considered. In several places the grass is being ruined by students who insist upon breaking the rules set up to prevent the defacing of our lawns. It was proposed that a fine should be presented to offenders.

Students are reminded of the seriousness of chapel cutting. A penalty, under Ursinus college rules, which consists of five demerits, may render a student ineligible for the semester.

Tom Davis '52 presided.

For thirteen years Ursinus men have had Claude cut their hair

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## Students Attend NATO Conference

Ursinus was one of 27 colleges and universities participating in the fifth annual Foreign Policy Institute conference sponsored by the World Affairs Council at the University of Pennsylvania Friday. The topic was "The Atlantic Dilemmas" revolving about NATO.

The morning session consisted of a panel discussion by Dr. Arnold O. Wolfers, Professor of International Relations at Yale; Dr. Carl J. Friedrich, Professor of Government at Haverford; Dr. Perry Miller, Professor of American Literature at Harvard; and Mr. Lewis Van Dusen, recent member of the staff of the Deputy U.S. Representative to the North Atlantic Council.

The after session consisted of small discussion groups considering such topics as the relationship between Germany and NATO nations, the impact of NATO on European peoples, and the progress of Western defense under NATO. These discussions were led by the morning's panel speakers, with the exception of Dr. Wolfers. The conference adjourned after a summary of the discussions.

The Ursinus group of 25 students was sponsored by Dr. Eugene Miller.

## WAA Card Party Benefits Fund

The WAA staged a card party on Monday night in the Women's day study for the benefit of the WAA Scholarship fund. Bridge, canasta and pinochle were played and the highest scorers of each game were awarded prizes. Judy Anderson took top honors in bridge. Martha and Evans Flickinger obtained the highest scores in pinochle, and Mrs. William Helfferich went home with the prize for the highest canasta score. The prizes consisted of various items including perfume, scarfs, fruits, candy, and donuts.

The door prize of the evening was a home made cake. Mary Lou Killheffer was selected the winner when her name was drawn from the names of the contributing sponsors. Each sponsor paid 25 cents to entitle her to play cards and compete for the cake.

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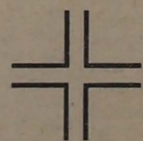
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COLLEGE STUDENTS interested in art to join (\$1 per person per session) an experimental Saturday morning class featuring the fundamentals of drawing and painting through water color, ink, and drawing charcoal. For an interview drop a card to John E. Smith RD 4, Pottstown. Telephone 192-J-1. State time and place for interview after 6:30.