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The Ursinus Weekly, March 17, 1952

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MSGA Reveals Penalty Plan For Cheating

Faculty Approval Necessary; Guilty Students Face Expulsion

In view of the alarming spread of cheating at Ursinus in the past few years, the MSGA devised a plan at its last meeting which is awaiting faculty approval to become permanent.

As set forth, the plan is that each and every person found guilty of cheating in examinations or quizzes will have to leave college. The student will be given the chance to withdraw voluntarily. If he or she does this, no mention of cheating will be on the student's record so that he may be able to enter another college with no "black mark" against him. If the student refuses to withdraw, he or she will be automatically expelled.

In the case of plagiarism, which includes handing in themes and compositions copied from someone else, the MSGA decided that all violators will be given an "F" for the course and be compelled to repeat the course. In the event of a second offense of plagiarism by the same student, the council will recommend the same treatment as is received by all examination violators.

Procedure in Cheating Cases

At present cheating cases are dealt with in the following manner: (It is important that all students clearly understand the procedure.) The offender is first brought before the MSGA or WSGA, as the case may be, at the request of the faculty member bringing the charge. The student is given a trial before the council. The council's decision and recommendations are then reviewed by the faculty disciplinary committee if expulsion is demanded. If this latter group upholds the council's decision, the student may be dealt with as the council has recommended. If these two groups do not agree, or if the faculty committee wishes to, the case is then brought before a faculty meeting. This last group has the final word.

If the new proposal is passed, the only question to be decided by these three groups will be the question of whether the student is guilty of the charges. The punishment will be automatic for all cases.

The cheating problem was brought to a head this week when

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Campus Presidential Election by Ballot Planned Thursday

The Pre-Legal society will sponsor a student presidential poll to be held Thursday in the Supply store.

A ballot appears on page 6 of this Weekly. Each student is asked to check off one candidate. A box will be located in the Supply store all day.

Results will be revealed in the April 7 edition of the Weekly. Voters will be checked off as they vote in order to avoid stuffing.

Seminar Concludes with Talk On Philosophy of Marriage

The Rev. Robert E. Horne of Trinity Lutheran church in Norristown spoke at the final Marriage seminar last Wednesday in Bomberger. The title of Rev. Mr. Horne's talk was The Christian Philosophy of Marriage under which he emphasized the importance of sex in a happy marriage and its influence on emotional adjustment.

Sex is not evil unless entered into under illegal conditions, a sense of fear, and the wrong spiritual approach. He stressed the importance of monogamy in marriage because of its influence on the trinity of the family—father, mother and child—and the mental and physical needs of the child that can be supplied only by one set of parents.

Speaking extensively on divorce, the Rev. Horne mentioned Jesus'

Sarah Canan Named 'Weekly' Editor; Richard Richter to Be Managing Editor

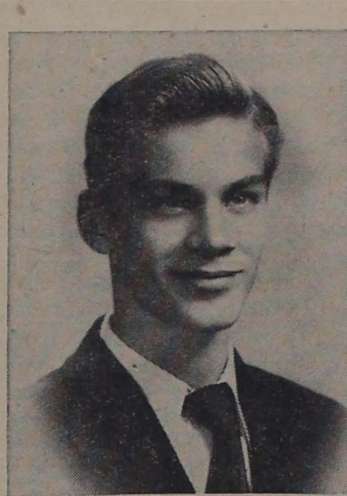
Sarah Canan '53 was elected editor of The Ursinus Weekly at a meeting of the newspaper's Board of Control held last Monday afternoon.

At the same time Richard Richter '53 was named managing editor.

Other elections were Edward Noel '53 as business manager and Gail Kerslake, circulation manager. Miss Canan and Richter will assume their duties with the April 7 edition of the Weekly while Noel and Miss Kerslake take over next fall.

The new editor has worked on the Weekly since her freshman year as news and feature writer, assistant news editor and copy editor. An English major, she is an associate editor of the Lantern, a member of the English club, an active member of the Y, and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu.

Richter, a day student from Mont Clare, is also an English major. He has been a Weekly columnist for the past year, is a member of the



RICHARD RICHTER



SARAH CANAN

English club and of Delta Pi Sigma. Attending last week's meeting were Dr. Charles D. Mattern, president; Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, secretary; Mr. Geoffrey Dolman, faculty ad-

visor of the Weekly; Dr. William J. Phillips, Mr. Maurice O. Bone, Martha Daniels, Tom Davis, Ernest Roemer and Mary Yost, retiring editor.

Fireside Chat Planned by Y

A Fireside Chat on The Cheating Problem will be conducted this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., it was announced at the association meeting of the Y, March 12.

Tom Davis '52, president of the MSGA, and Jay Kern '54, representative to the MSGA, will lead the discussions, which will be held at the homes of Mr. Roger Staiger (Duryea Hall) and Mr. Joel B. Francis, a prominent townsman interested in the college students. Those interested in the chat are urged to sign up on the Y bulletin board before Wednesday.

At the association meeting held last Wednesday prior to the individual commission meetings, Phyllis Bauman '52 spoke on her weekend at a work camp in Philadelphia, painting old houses and enjoying the fellowship of students from other colleges. She emphasized the deep feeling of satisfaction she received helping a less fortunate family.

Commission Meetings Held

The Student Worship Commission planned the service for vespers last Sunday. Ken Mammel '52 was the speaker and Mary Gillespie '55 the leader. The Morning Watch service on Wednesday morning will be entitled "The Trial" and will be conducted by Elwood Williams '53.

Campus Affairs discussed the re-vamping of a room in the basement of the library for a Y center and reading room. A party for all those who have helped in the Rec Center is planned for the near future.

The topic of discussion in Social Responsibilities centered around the successful town-gown dinners

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TAFT: FORE AND AFT

Did I hear you say Mr. Taft's shoes hurt? Oh, you said you thought Mr. Taft's a stuffed shirt. Well, there are plenty of people who feel the same way; but, Mr. Taft also has plenty of others who do like him. March 19 is the great debate: Miller vs. Baker.

Thespians to Act In Penn Olympics

Suppressed Desires, a one-act play by Susan Gaspell, will be presented by Ursinus in the Cultural Olympics competitions at the University of Pennsylvania in Irvine auditorium Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29.

Each year competitions in all fields of culture are held at the university. Colleges and high schools of this area compete in various fields including drama, essays, music and many others. The Olympics are under the auspices of the university's department of education and are directed each year by Dr. Fred C. Gruber. The best entries in each division of competition are chosen, and constructive criticism is offered concerning all entries.

The Ursinus college Curtain club has entered its production in the one-act play division. The play will be judged on production, presentation, acting ability, etc. One of last year's Curtain club group productions, Suppressed Desires, is directed by Jonni Graf '52 and features in its cast Nancy Bergmann

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Chinese Diplomat to Speak At Forum Wednesday, April 2

Mr. Arthur Yoshi Chen will speak on the topic The Fate of My Country at the Forum to be held April 2 at 8 p.m. in Bomberger chapel.

Mr. Chen arrived in the U.S. last Christmas eve. Formerly a member of the Chinese Consular service, the speaker has lived in the Communist areas. Mr. Chen was educated at St. John's university in Shanghai.

SENIORS: IMPORTANT!

All seniors must be present on Thursday, April 3, for cap and gown measurements for Commencement. The place of measurement will be announced over the public address system and on the campus bulletin boards in the near future. Please bring your rental fee of \$2 with you at that time. This measurement is compulsory for anyone graduating in June.

WSGA Talks About Voting

The WSGA discussed the present system of electing officers for the organization and approved the Women's Dormitory committee submitted by chairman Joan Farquhar, at the March 10 meeting in Miss Stahr's office.

The question of changing the present system of nomination for Student Council officers to one of complete petitioning was brought up. Under present rules, nominations are made by the Central Nominating committee and may be supplemented by a petition with fifty signatures.

Both the Student Council and the Senate, meeting the following day, felt that the women students on the whole preferred the old method provided the right of petition was exercised. Senators will discuss the matter with the girls in their dormitories and the use of petitions at this year's elections will be encouraged to add to the nominations of the Central Nominating committee.

The Women's Dormitory committee, which will sell flowers for May day to help raise money for the proposed women's dormitories, was approved by the Council. Each dormitory has one representative: Clamer, Shirley Weidknecht; Glenwood, Peggy Kelly; Maples, Nancy Matterness; Hobson, Joan Kirby; Shreiner, Kay Loman; Duryea, Sue Boyd; Rimbly's Barbara Stagg; Linwood, Betty Rinear; Fircroft, Marna Feldt; Bancroft, Gretchen Schowalter; 914, Ruth Sharp; South, Sonia Marcussen; Baird's, Lois Carbaugh.

Dr. Carlton Coon Tells Forum Of Cave Explorations in Iran

by Joanne Heller '54

Under the sponsorship of the Ursinus Forum, Dr. Carleton S. Coon, one of the foremost archeologists of our time, presented an illustrated lecture on Cave Explorations in Iran last Wednesday night in S-12. The speaker was outstanding and by far the most interesting personality presented by the Forum this year.

Dr. Coon, who is the curator of ethnology and professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania Museum, began his lecture by localizing the expedition to Iran in 1949. Professor Coon explained that contrary to most opinions the northern part of Iran has dense forests due to the abundance of rain, and in the south the climate is semi-tropical. The unique geographical position of this strategically located country was elaborated upon quite extensively.

Courses Listed For Summer Term by Dean

Students May Enroll for Total of 14 Hours Credit

The coming Summer term will consist of two six week sessions, June 9 to July 18 and July 21 to August 29. Students may enroll for a maximum of eight semester hours in either session or for 14 semester hours in both sessions, it was announced this week by the Dean's office.

Classes carrying three semester hours will meet Monday through Friday for 75 minutes. Classes of two semester hours will meet for 50 minutes Monday through Friday, or for 75 minutes four times a week during the first five weeks of the session.

The Comprehensive Fee, covering tuition, board and room, is \$195 for men and \$205 for women for each six week session. The fee for day students is \$93.75 for each session. Students taking less than five semester hours will be charged \$20 for each semester hour.

Bring Forms

Students should bring "course of study" forms approved by their Group advisors to the Dean's office. Forms must be handed in before the first week in May, so that the college can determine whether there is adequate registration for a course. If there is inadequate registration for a course, it will be withdrawn.

The following three semester hour courses will be offered: biology 7-8, chemistry 7-8, economics 3-4, economics 9-10, education 3, English composition 2, English literature 19-20, French 3-4, German 1-2, German 3-4, history 1-2, history 9-10, philosophy 5-6, physics 1-2, political science 1-2, political

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'Phila. Story' Leaders Named

Dolores DeSola '53 has been appointed student director of the spring play, The Philadelphia Story, and Inge Rudloff, assistant student director.

Miss DeSola appeared as Frances Black in Light Up the Sky and as the corpse in Arsenic and Old Lace, for which she also served on the program committee. She is secretary of the Curtain club and co-director of group IV. Miss Rudloff has had experience in directing amateur theater work in Germany.

The directors have appointed the following committee heads: Jack DeLuca '57, staging; Glenna Faust '54 and Ila Jane Lynn '53, properties; Rhoda Blumenthal '52, costumes; Tom Shaw '52, business; Marge Mersfelder '53 and Jeanne Stewart '52, program; and Ed Sella, publicity. Jane Hopple will act as prompter.

Most of the exploration centered around the Hotu Cave, located on the southern shore of the Caspian Sea. The cave was first brought to attention by the blasting carried on under the leadership of the father of the present ruler of Iran. After extensive dynamiting, huge quantities of fine quality pinkish stone were removed to construct government buildings. The cave showed evidence of the entrance having been filled with rock and stone about 700 B.C. Upon excavation, Dr. Coon and his colleagues discovered remnants of very early pottery and indications that the earliest agriculture was begun about 6000 B.C. Also included in their finds were the remains of red deer and pigs, which indicated a wet climate, and gazelle and rodents indicative of a desert. The discovery of these types of animal

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EDITORIALS

HEART OF THE MATTER

"Do we disapprove of cheating?"
"Yes."
"Do we want to get rid of cheating at Ursinus?"
"Yes."
"Then we will have to think of some method of disposing of it."

Of the many, many discussions of the problem heard in the past week, the above seemed to us to get at the heart of the matter. If we examine all the aspects of cheating that came into our minds, we will see that they can all be dealt with and explained by an examination of the above airtight proposition.

There were many related, yet somehow secondary issues brought up, begging the question which has become: How can we get rid of cheating at Ursinus? Actually, we need not be concerned with anything else.

The difficulty in recent weeks lay in the fact that, with no permanent method of disposing of cheating in existence, the faculty dealt with several students, using a non-objective standard of punishment. In other words, students rebelled not so much at seeing their fellow-students receiving stern treatment for cheating, but at the non-existence of a set of standard rules which the faculty should have been working from.

For the benefit of those who do not know how cheating cases are dealt with: both the men's and women's governments try their own cases. If found guilty, the defendant is sent before the faculty Committee on Discipline to which the power of expulsion for such offenses belongs.

Therefore, it is this committee which is ultimately responsible for the method of disposing of cheating at Ursinus. It is this committee which must adopt a standard procedure for dealing with cheaters.

In view of this need for standard rules, the MSGA has submitted a plan of this sort to President Norman E. McClure, the details of which may be read on page one of this Weekly. The plan awaits faculty approval.

Whether or not the newly suggested plan is a good one (and we think it is), the faculty must approve and announce a set of permanent rules immediately, before another offense is committed, with strict observance by the committee, cooperation from the students—this will necessarily follow—and from the faculty as a whole. This faculty support is essential in the matter of cheating.

Once the method of disposing of cheating is decided upon, there can be no complaints of injustice by students. Why? Because we do disapprove of cheating and we do want to get rid of it at Ursinus.

SOME LAST WORDS

The hardship of being a college editor, we discover as we prepare this twenty-fourth and last of our issues, is that there is a limitation to the length of service, whether we are a good editor or bad one.

Although twelve or so Weeklies ago we might not have been quite so eager to admit it, we regret the end. The regret is that we feel we may have fallen way short of the job we so optimistically carved out for ourself at the beginning. This is no new experience—it is the cry of those who feel there is something to be done and who are too suddenly faced with the termination of the allotted time.

At the beginning we stated that our policy for the year would be to effect, through the Weekly, a compromise between the points of view of the Ursinus student and the Ursinus administration on all issues pertaining to both. This turned out to be one of our least difficult tasks, once we got over the original assumption, perennially voiced by all students, that there is no common meeting ground.

We have found, instead, that the administration provides the "commonest" ground possible for all student endeavors. Perhaps a little examination is necessary in some matters, but any student or organization's surest success lies in his or its recognition that the long-term or administration's point of view is reconcilable and necessary to the achievement of the short-term or student's. This is not a reactionary statement; it just happens to be workable for what we have come to think is the best.

The new editor takes over with the April 7 issue. She has, through three years of consistent staff work, earned the position through service itself. But more important, she has earned it through her ability to interpret college life correctly, with the integrity required of a good editor.

CALENDAR

- Monday, March 17—
Weekly, 6:30
Coffee for seniors, 6:45, Helfferichs
Newman club, 7:00, 4
Tuesday, March 18—
Girls' swimming at Penn, 4:00
Girls' badminton, 4:30, home, Rosemont
Intramural night, 6:30-9:30
FTA, 6:45, 7
Chess club, 7:00, S-3
English readings, 7:00, lib.
Chi Alpha, 7:15, Freeland

- Pre-Med, 7:30, S-12
Wednesday, March 19—
Girls' basketball at Rosemont, 4:00
YM-YWCA, 6:45, Bomb.
German club, 7:30
French club-recital, 8:00, Studio cottage
MSGA, 8:00, lib.
Pre-Legal, 8:00, Bomb.
Thursday, March 20—
Sororities, 6:30
Music org., 7:00
Friday, March 21—
Spring recess begins, 5:30 p.m.
Monday, March 31—
Classes begin

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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AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

Ike Strengthened in N. H.

by Richard Richter '53

Several things are to be observed from General Eisenhower's victory over Senator Taft in New Hampshire's primary election last week.

In the first place, it indicated that a highly organized campaign is not a sure means to success. Senator Taft had people working for him in every town in the state. His supporters spent a great deal of money. Near the close of the campaign, Taft spent three days speaking to large audiences. And he lost the election to Eisenhower.

EISENHOWER CAMPAIGN WEAK

This is the more striking when it is considered that the campaign for Eisenhower was generally regarded as rather weak. Professional entertainment and avoidance of criticism of Taft characterized most of the Eisenhower campaign. No organizations were built up in the towns. And it was not until three days before the election that the Eisenhower men—New Hampshire's Governor Adams among them—criticized Senator Taft. (Perhaps this type of campaign was not so weak as was suspected; the taciturn Yankees might have liked it better than Taft's high-pitched attacks on Ike.)

Secondly, the supposed popular appeal of General Eisenhower was pretty well substantiated in fact. The General got some 11,000 more votes than Taft in the preference ballot, and that is no mean number in a state as small as New Hampshire. Senator Taft protected himself against the bad effects of a possible defeat by stating that he would consider it a victory if he won four convention delegates (he won none); however, his bubbling optimism right before the election seems to suggest that he expected to do much better than that. Of course, he did much worse than that.

PROFESSIONALS JOIN EISENHOWER

Finally, as a result of Eisenhower's victory, it is certain that many professional politicians in the states, until now considered safe Taft men, will swing over to the support of Eisenhower. Representative Hugh Scott has already been selected to line up these more-than-welcome newcomers. They will be an important addition to the hitherto amateurish Eisenhower organization.

Too much emphasis can easily be placed on these results of the New Hampshire election. Taft is still as strong as, if not stronger than, Eisenhower. But, the point is this: it was all or nothing for Eisenhower last Tuesday. Had he lost, his cause almost surely would have foundered. But he didn't lose, and he is in until the finish now.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

March 12, 1952

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, March 19, 1952, the Barnard-Haines Pre-Legal society is sponsoring a discussion by Dr. Eugene H. Miller, Dr. Donald G. Baker and two Ursinus students. The moderator will be Mr. Helfferich and the subject, Senator Robert A. Taft.

Since some tempers have already been frayed, and since some misconceptions have been expressed in regard to this discussion, it might be beneficial to review and describe the society's role in this event.

The YM-YWCA featured Dr. Miller, among others, in the Y's panel discussion entitled, "My Last Bit of Advice to You Is . . ." During the course of the discussion this transpired:

Question: "Would Dr. Miller please give his views on Senator Taft?"

Dr. Miller: "Well, this question should have been ruled out by the moderator, but since it was not I'll say that Senator Taft does not meet with my definition of intellectual integrity. He does not meet with my definition of moral integrity . . ."

Dr. Donald Baker was induced to accept an invitation by one of the society's members to probe into Dr. Miller's views. Dr. Miller had already agreed to repeat and embroider upon his remarks and Mr. Helfferich, advisor to our group, graciously accepted the position of moderator.

It was on the evening of March 6, 1952, that the society convened at Superhouse and gave its consent to devote the evening of Wednesday, March 19, for the presentation of this discussion. (It should be made

clear that the 19th of March was reserved for the Society by the Activities Committee early in the Spring semester, and the rights of any other organization have not been encroached upon.)

It is the society's belief that when a man of the caliber, strength, and prestige of Dr. Eugene Miller makes such a statement he deserves to be heard. And when these statements are directed against a man who has been in the United States Senate for thirteen consecutive years, who trounced his opponents in the Ohio election of 1950, despite the opposition of organized labor, and who is thought by some people to be worthy of the presidency that man deserves a defense.

The issue at this panel discussion is Bob Taft, but the contribution to this discussion by the Pre-Legal Society is the time allotted to them in Bomberger that evening. The society, as a body, supports no political organization, on or off campus, nor will it defend or attack any viewpoint in the forthcoming panel. In addition, the society disavows itself of the responsibility of any personal or physical injustice incurred in the normal pursuance of this discussion, at any time, in or out of the classroom.

The society's motive in sponsoring this discussion is to permit men of good will and good intentions to speak freely on a topic of public interest in the manner in which the speaker's are best accustomed. We believe Dr. Samuel Johnson expressed it: "The world always lets a man tell what he thinks, his own way."

Morton Brown
President
Barnard-Haines Pre-Legal Society

Y Delegates Attend Meeting at U. of P.

Delegates from Ursinus attended a student conference on intergroup problems at Penn's Houston hall, March 8.

With representatives from Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, Haverford, St. Joseph's, University of Pennsylvania, and Temple, they discussed phases of college life such as interracial problems, inter-faith relations, student participation and town-gown relations.

More of these conferences, which are sponsored by the Greenfield center, are tentatively scheduled for the spring. Any problems which students would care to submit should be given to Dr. Eugene Miller or Jay Ely.

Four Ursinus Students Visit United Nations Meeting Friday

Four Ursinus students traveled to the United Nations Secretariat building in New York last Friday. Lois Carbaugh, Russ McConnell, Walt Kratz and Dave Winther took advantage of the invitation from the World Affairs Council to inspect the new U.N. premises beside the East River and to hear top echelon personnel in the U.S. delegation discuss their duties.

These students, along with others from Philadelphia area colleges, listened to debate on the disarmament question. They saw many outstanding figures such as Trygve Lie, Bernard Baruch, Warren Austin and Jacob Malik. Mrs. Leila May Founders who represented the World Affairs Council, arranged the trip.

LATE FLASH!!!

We didn't mean to do it, really! But we inadvertently left Taft's name off the ballot on page 6. Please write his name in on the ballot if he is your candidate.

They Say...

Here we are, right smack in the middle of mid-semester, and our columnist skips out and leaves us with the job of digging up something interesting while everyone else has his nose in a book and things are therefore rather quiet.

Did you see by any chance some crazy people running around the field by the tennis courts on Wednesday morning? Just bio. majors catching grasshoppers for physiology lab—Yes, grasshoppers, and they caught twenty eight. If that isn't enough proof that spring has come, look at the little blue flowers under the bush by the library door and listen to the robins. It's bound to get warm sometime soon.

Some quiet little pinochle games can get really violent, at least in Brodbeck. What's that line from the old Phil Harris song? "If I catch you cheating once again I'm going to close your other eye," or something like that.

Wednesday night's forum had quite a turnout. More people are interested in dusty old bones than we thought, or are they just trying to please the profs? Personally we went because we were interested and thought it was one of the best forums of the year. Question: Why doesn't someone get the bright idea to hold all the forums in S-12 where you can at least hear what the speaker has to say? The students creaking up and down the steps in Bomberger while the speaker is talking don't help the acoustics any either.

You didn't happen to notice any normally gluttonous males picking daintily at their meals these last few days, did you? They're just trying to make weight for wrestling and all for the glory of the dorm. So far this little contest has produced five visits to Miss Mill and one Gorgeous George who sprayed the mat with perfume in true Georgian style.

One big bouquet to the girl's basketball team for their almost undefeated record. We're mighty sorry about that one little point too. And while we're handing out the compliments, we'd like to make note of the fine performances last Tuesday night down at the gym.

There's a new bowling alley opened up nearby. The equipment is rather unorthodox, oranges and coke bottles to be exact, but we thought we'd mention it anyway.

Everyone seemed to be having fun at the senior party Saturday night. The food was good and so was the music. (We're of the opinion that good records are better than a poor combo.) Thought provoking statement of the evening: "When we get married, we're not going to have children; we're going to have a litter of bunny wabbits."

—M. B.

Juniors Make Final Plans for Variety Show, Spring Prom

Plans for Alice in Crazyland, the juniors' variety show which will be presented Saturday, April 26, were discussed at the junior class meeting last week.

The show, a take-off on the previous night's prom theme, Alice in Wonderland, will consist of a number of original skits written by class members.

Mr. Wilcox to Read Translations

Mr. Alfred Wilcox will read some of his translations from French on Tuesday night at 7 in the faculty room of the library. The selections will be Andre' Maurois's The Debutante and On the Rebound. He will also read a translation of Edith Thomas's The Story of the Robber, and George Duhamel's The Automobile and The Law of the Jungle.

TALK POSTPONED

The talk by Arnold Ulbrich '53 in IRC has been postponed to Monday, April 7. All meetings from now on will be held on Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the faculty room of the library.

Students Visit Vienna Art Display at Museum

by Anne Neborak '53

Last Monday two busloads of Ursinus students and professors took advantage of a rarely sponsored field trip to the Philadelphia Art Museum in order to see the Vienna treasures on exhibition. Though the collections date from about 500 B.C. to A.D. 1810, they constitute no history of art in the strict chronological sense—chiefly because art never really evolves in historical terms however much a method of history is used to describe it. Art evolves only in terms of life, of the men and women who create it and who form its active audience.

The Austrian art treasures are important primarily because of their aesthetic qualities, and also because art never really evolves in into the life of the times in which they were made, and into the personalities of the men and women who made them. There is undoubtedly no other form of human activity which reflects as many of the different elements which combine to make history.

Reveals Habsburgs

Outstanding in many ways, the exhibition of the works of art from the Vienna collections contains paintings, sculpture, armor and decorative arts of the highest artistic quality of which, in many cases the equivalents have never been seen in this country before. It reveals the taste and character of the Habsburgs and of their empire, which was responsible for one of the most cosmopolitan civilizations known to Western man.

As the Habsburgs grew in political dominance their collections grew also. The collections began as a treasury of goldsmiths' works and family portraits and increased as various members of the family became interested in scientific discoveries. When the family became wealthy enough they engaged contemporary artists and artisans, further adding to their collections.

Art Patrons

The 16th century found the Habsburgs at their greatest power. During the following 200 years they produced an almost continuous line of art patrons whose taste and lavishness have never been equaled unless perhaps by the Medici family in Florence.

Among the choice of works on canvas are the lovely Correggios, the two later impressionistic Titiens, the magnificent group of Rubens' works which reveal his universal talent, the exquisite Velazquez portraits and the great Caravaggio altarpiece. Many of the early Flemish paintings and the great series of the Months by Peter Brueghel in the Vienna collections have not been included because of the risks to which travel exposes paintings on wood.

Durer's painting of The Martyr-

don of the Ten Thousand shows clearly the horrors of the early Christian martyrs. The Bath of Diana by Vecchio reminds us that to be pleasingly plump was the prerogative of the women of the times. A popular subject was found in Judith with the Head of Holofernes by Veronese, Vouet and Seraceni; each version gives a different expression although supposedly representing the same theme. Moroni's Portrait of a Sculptor is one of the clearest and most lifelike of all the portraits.

Lighting Poor

Since the lighting on most of the paintings was poorly provided many students were greatly impressed by Caravaggio's display, in which color effected a light of its own illuminating each of his works exceedingly bright. Later, upon greater authority, we found our judgement to have failed us again—each to his own aesthetic taste.

Probably one of the most talked about items of the entire collections is the Cellini salt cellar—no, it's nothing to shake, as we soon discovered. It is an elaborate table piece with Tellus and Neptune reclining gracefully with inexplicable ornamentation and countless gems scattered throughout. On one side is a boatlike vessel which, we were told, was to have contained the salt; there being no place for pepper led us to believe that it was rarely used or perhaps too expensive.

This brief resume is but a vague idea of what the Vienna treasures have in store. By international exhibits such as this modern man has an opportunity which even the most fortunate of his ancestors did not enjoy. The trip was sponsored by the Y.

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Whistler Finally Locates His Trunk

The following letter, written by Whistler Donahue '51, from French Africa is continued from last week's Weekly. It begins with a description of the customs officials work. Whistler's trunk, containing minor items such as records and pictures has been delayed for several days.

(Continued from last week)

They come in at 10. By the time they get ready to work it is 12. They take from 12 to 2:30 for lunch. Then another hour and they are ready to work. But then they close at four because of the strenuous day they put in. If they feel like taking care of you they will. If they don't they just tell you they have an appointment and sit there doing nothing.

Finally I developed the same attitude. I would walk by the office sneering defiance. This reversal of policy had the desired effect. Passing by one day being studiously indifferent I was stopped. "M'sr. Donou (They can't pronounce my name) your trunk will be at the

hotel at three." Fine! I might be there at five". How much do I owe you? "Ah! (The dollar sign lights up in his eyes) "Counting storage"—STORAGE! I shrieked. "Oh, but yes! Every day that your trunk is in customs you must pay for storage." So that was why they took their time about calling me. Well, I'll know better next time. "Then the tax on the new clothes." What new clothes! I blasted out again. Half the stuff I have in that trunk is ready to rot off my back with old age. I guess from the way the Arabs dressed they figured anything was new if it wasn't made of burlap and didn't have more than ten moth holes in it. "Oh, yes, M'sieur. Unfortunately one of your pictures was broken and one of the records." That was it! I stalked off hoping that all the custom house

officials would come down with a case of Chinese rot.

Promptly at five the trunk came. Three Arabs carried it up to the room surrounded by hordes of young urchins shouting terms of derision and older ones telling them how to carry a trunk. I gave them 50 Francs apiece and opened it. Everything was there including a ton of sand. How they ever broke my harmonica case I'll never know, but I guess they did it with an axe. I put Myrna's picture on the dresser. The ordeal was over. Five days later now I still haven't heard from them. If they want their money they can see me during business hours—if they can get on the base!

Sincerely,
"Whistler" Donahue

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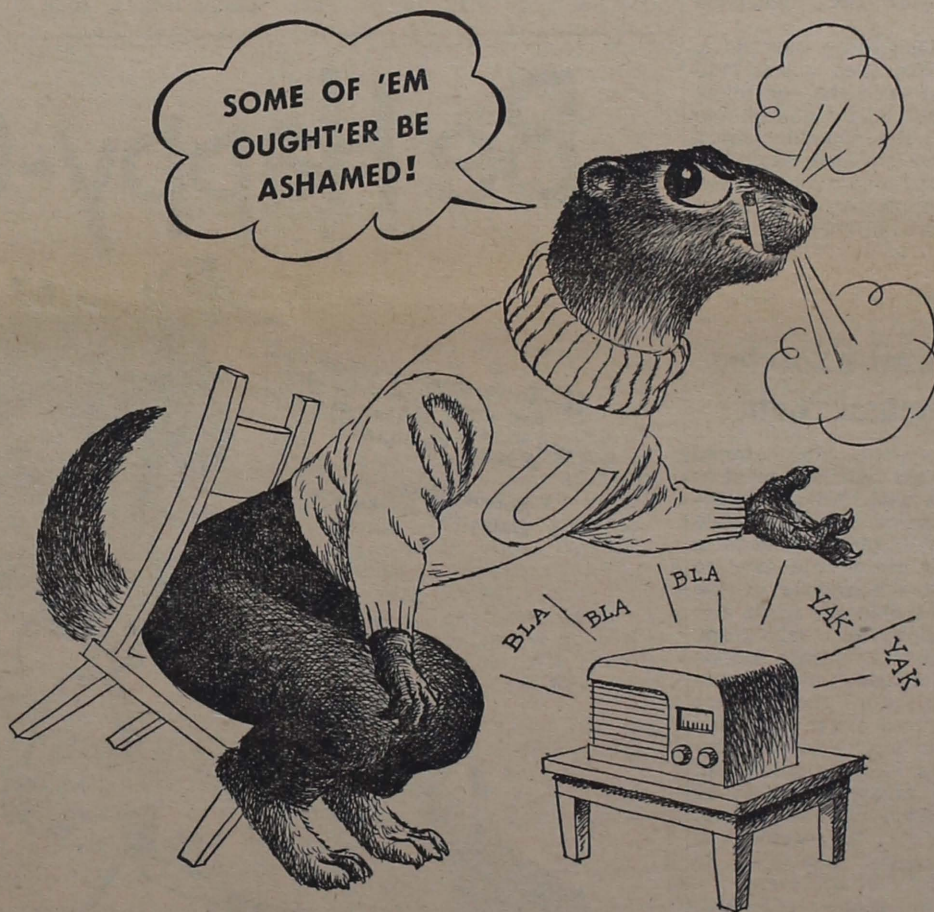
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 36...THE OTTER



A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one honest test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too — there's one true test!

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Belles Remain Undefeated With Victory Over Temple

Swarthmore Wins Over Tank Team

Curtain Falls Over Winter Sports as Wrestling Ends

Sal Parent, Adele Boyd and Marge Merrifield Stifle Owl Forwards as Marguerite Spencer Scores Fifteen Points

Sal Parent's best game to date, excellent support from guardmates Adele Boyd and Marge Merrifield and Captain Marguerite Spencer's fifteen points combined to give the Ursinus varsity basketball team a 29-24 win over a strong Temple squad in an exciting encounter in the T-G gym last Tuesday afternoon. In rounding out a successful afternoon the junior varsity captured a 33-27 decision over a Temple jayvee that had been unbeaten for several years. In winning both games the Belles continued their undefeated record.

Marguerite Spencer and Joan Paul started the contest by matching each other in field goals to lead their respective teams to the quarter score, 10-7, favor Temple. By half time the score was 16-15, Ursinus leading, as Spence dropped two fielders and a foul shot and Joan Hitchner and Joanne Kuhn each tallied a lay-up. Temple Captain Paul and Marie Kryder accounted for the opponents' markers.

Belles Widen Margin

The third stanza found Shirley MacKinnon, Hitch, and Joanne registering for the Belles to out-score Temple 7-6 and widen the margin, 23-21. On the other side of the court Parent, Merrifield, and Boyd were intercepting Temple passes and controlling the backboards to stymie the opponents' late drive.

Spencer, MacKinnon and Audrey Rittenhouse displayed superb ball-handling and excellent control as they froze the ball for almost four minutes in the fourth period. Spence flipped two push shots and MacKinnon dropped a two-pointer to add to Kuhn's two free throws to end Ursinus scoring while the guards were stalling the Temple offense.

In the jayvee encounter Margery

Huge Crowd Expected For Intramural Night

Tomorrow evening the annual intramural night will take place in the new gym with the action beginning at seven o'clock. The victors in last weeks' elimination bouts in wrestling and boxing will meet to determine the champions of the various weight divisions while also piling up points for their dorm. Admission to the evening's festivities will be a donation of ten cents which will go toward the payment of the medals awarded to each winner and to the trophy which is received by the dormitory which registers the greatest number of points in intramural competition. Each contestant is required to weigh in Tuesday afternoon to qualify for entry in any event.

The wrestling scene will look something like this: In the 127 pound class John Rohland will tangle with Carmen Alamo. The 147 pound bracket will bring together Howard Roberts and the winner of the Norm Davis and Ed Mewing scrap. Herm Lintner, 157, meets the victor of the Glock-Schwendeman bout. The 167 pound circuit will match Larkin and Herb Bennet while the 177 pound class still remains open. Ben Maliken is to meet Gene Pascucci with the winning matman to meet Phil Lewis. Bill Fischer in turn will challenge the winner of these bouts. The heavyweight class features Bob Swett and Steve Grant.

Many of the wrestlers will also see action in the ring. Lightweight Carmen Alamo has yet to be challenged in his class. Howard Roberts and Dick Kennedy will clash in the 147 pound division, while other events include Levin and Guth at 157; Fellows and Orsini at 167; Fischer and Maliken at 177; and in the heavyweight class Swett meets Kenny.

The wrestling events will consist of three two-minute periods with the officiating being handled by members of the varsity mat squad. Boxing bouts, on the other hand, will be three rounds of three minutes each. Referee Ray Gurzynski will award the various decisions. Boxers are asked to have their own trainers on hand.

Johnston racked up sixteen points to lead the seconds to their seventh success. Eleanor Unger, Eddie Seifert and Marge Abrahamson halted a strong Temple line-up who had previously rolled over all opponents for several seasons. Led by All-American goalie Marie Kerstetter and Marie Oliver the Temple squad matched Ursinus until the final period when Johnston scored six points and Barbara Rack two to overcome the Owlettes.

Johnston Scores 16

Leading by 7-6 at quarter time, the Belles scored on Johnston's two fielders and Rack's push shot to add six markers to Captain Mary Schoenly's first tally to gain the half-time decision, 15-14. At the third quarter whistle the score was 25-23 on Johnston's contribution of three goals, Margaret Hooper's lay-up and Schoenly's two-pointer. Working well, the guards held the Temple forwards to two field goals in the final period to ice the game for Ursinus.

Ursinus	F.G.	F. Tot.
Spencer, forward	7	1 15
Rittenhouse, forward	0	1 1
Hitchner, forward	2	0 4
MacKinnon, forward	2	1 5
Johnston, forward	0	0 0
Kuhn, forward	1	2 4
Totals	12	5 29
Guards: Boyd, Parent, Merrifield.		
Ursinus	7	16 23 29
Temple	10	15 21 24

The Ursinus Mermaids dropped their third in six Wednesday when Swarthmore overpowered them by taking firsts in all events. However, the victors didn't win as easily as the 41-16 score shows; many of the events were decided by very small margins.

Miss Key of Swarthmore out-distanced Sallie Lumis by inches with Jean Cilley and Elliot close behind in the freestyle race which was the closest of the meet. Sally Richards, Intercollegiate Breaststroke champion, and Jill Morrell of Swarthmore beat Joan Compton who placed third for the first time this year.

The Medley and Freestyle relays also went to Swarthmore — both very close races. The Ursinus freestyle quartette started out in the lead, but Swarthmore took the lead and Ursinus failed to close the gap by a few tenths seconds.

The diving event featured a beautiful performance by Jill Morrell, Intercollegiate diving champion of 1951. Not to be overlooked, however, was the skillful diving of our own Joan Strode and Joan Leet who placed second and third respectively.

Wednesday the girls will meet Penn at Weightman hall for their

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Phone 6061 Iona C. Schatz

Last week-end's Middle Atlantic wrestling finals lowered the curtain on the 1952 mat season for the Ursinus grapplers, a season of ups and take-downs. The Bears finished the season with a log of two up and four down and a fifth place finish in the Middle Atlantic.

Dawkins Outstanding

Ed Dawkins, already touted as one of Ursinus' outstanding grapplers, was the standout performer with a personal record of eight wins and only one defeat, that in his last bout of the year.

The next weight class, 130, found co-captain Loren Zimmerman, "Jimmy," who has wrestled three

consecutive years finished his season with one win in five bouts, that being a pin. Paul McLeary also saw action in two meets, suffering defeat both times.

The 137 pound class found Al Paolone, another freshman who, like Dawkins, hails from Upper Darby High school. Al distinguished himself as being a real scrapper against sometimes bigger (in height) opponents.

Miller Defeated Only Once

In the 147 pound class was the other co-captain Ted Miller. Ted, with a wealth of experience, enjoyed a fine year by winning six while losing only one and being held to a draw once.

The 157 pound class featured scrappy Dick Gellman. He finished the regular season with a log of three wins, two of which were pins and two setbacks.

The 167 pound class featured two men, Bernie Orsini and Bob Guth. Bernie suffered from a lack of experience, but looked very good while Bob Guth displayed a lot of courage by wrestling men who held at least ten pounds on him.

Tap Webb took on all comers in the 177 pound class and showed tremendous improvement against more experienced wrestlers. His victory against Ted Peetros of Drexel enabled the Bears to upset the favored Dragons.

The heavyweight class found Bob "Rocky" Davis enjoying a good season. His best performance came in the Swarthmore match when he scored a pin over "Prince" Atuanya.

final test of the season. So far, the record stands at 3 for 3 and this meet is one the girls are out to win.

Summary:

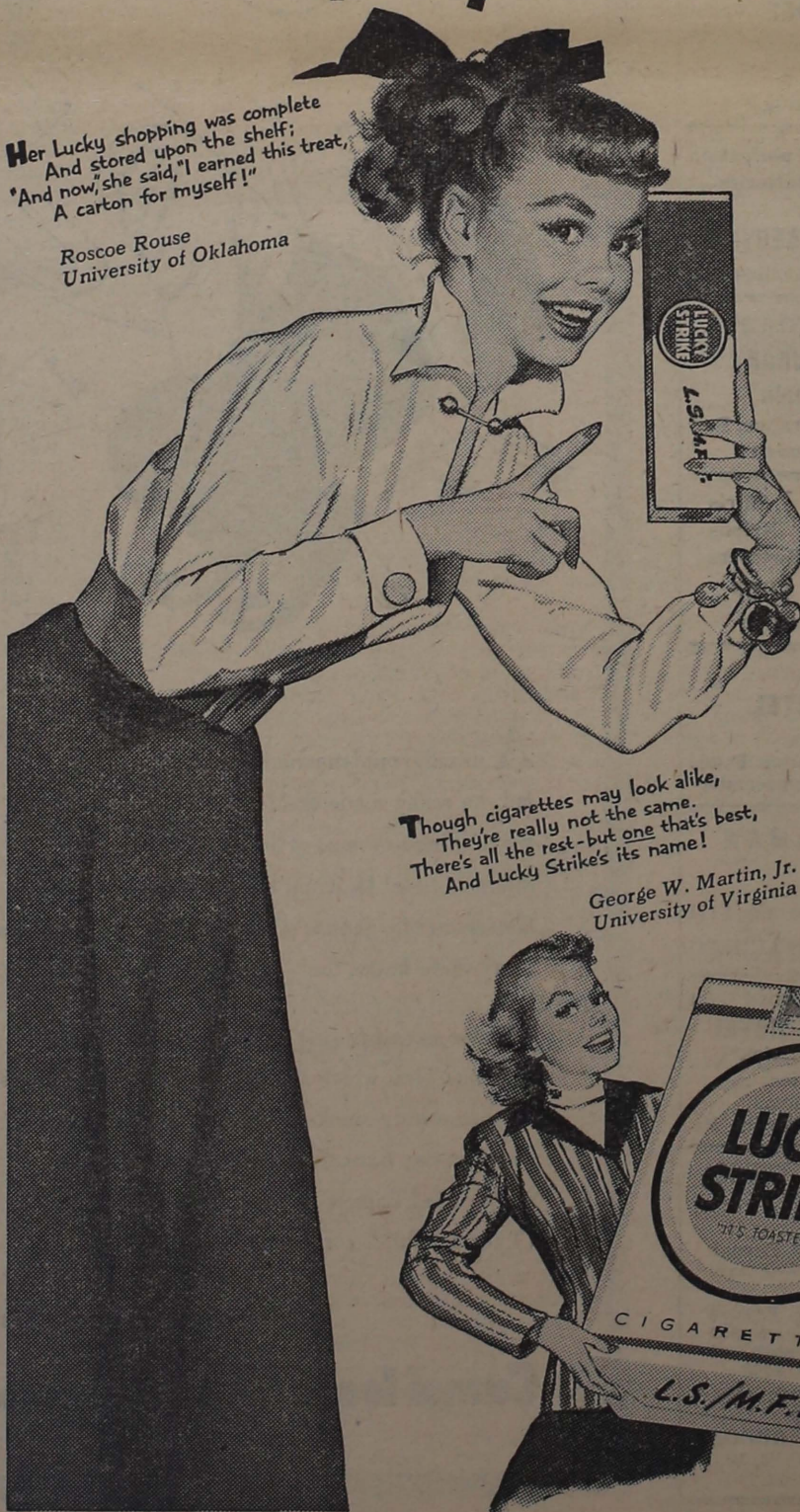
40 yd. Freestyle: Key (S), Lumis (U), Elliott (S). Time: 24.9 sec.
40 yd. Backstroke: Carver (S), Culin (S), Kiebler (U). Time: 31.4 sec.
40 yd. Breaststroke: Richards (S), Morrell (S), Compton (U). Time: 29.3 sec.
120 yd. Medley Relay: Swarthmore (Carver, Richards, Smith), Ursinus (Syvertsen, Compton, Cilley). Time: 38 sec.
320 yd. Freestyle Relay: Swarthmore (Smith, Culin, Elliott, Key), Ursinus (Cilley, Syvertsen, Hood, Lumis).
Diving: Morrell (S), Strode (U), Leet (U).

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Press Box *by Nels Fellman*

With this issue we close up the old Press Box for good. Now is the time when the seniors turn in their press cards and the underclassmen take over the responsibility of this publication. Your new Sports Editor will be Howard T. Wenner, Jr.—he likes to be called Ted. Hailing from Abington, Ted's by-line has been a consistent feature of the sports page. If you have read any of Ted's stories his capabilities speak for themselves.

Assistant sports Editors

I particularly want to express my thanks to Jean Leety and Paul Jones, my capable assistant sports editors, for jobs well done. A Phys. Ed. major, Jean has had four years of service with the Weekly.

Another four-year man is Paul Jones. Paul is an experienced newspaperman, having worked for the "Pottstown Mercury" during the summer, and is keenly interested in sports (especially the women's swimming team). Jonesy was especially helpful in proof reading and setting up the dummy.

My thanks also go to the other senior members of the staff: Janice Christian, Ed Klein, Gene Pascucci and Harry Markley. They all did a good job. But Ted has other fine writers to form the basis of his staff. They are: Pat Garrow, Sallie Lumis, Bob Odenheimer, Charles Haverstick and Dick Bowman.

Intramural Night

If you are in the mood for an entertaining evening, go down to the new gym Tuesday after the evening chow. The annual Intramural Night is slated for that time. It will cost you a dime donation (to help pay for medals), but it will be ten cents well spent.

Last year Brodbeck compiled 83½ points in the boxing, wrestling and fowl shooting contests to capture first place. Curtis and 724 tied for second place with 53 markers. Freeland scored 32¾, Derr chalked up 32½, Stine garnered 28 and Feterolf hit a blazing ¾ to round out the scoring.

Last Year's Champs

Some of last year's champs are again in the finals. Carmen Aleman took the boxing crown in the 127 pound class. Howard Roberts was the top boxer in the 157 pound division and Ben Maliken won the 177 pound title.

In wrestling, Jack Popowich was the victor in the 127 pound division.

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Baseballers Begin Spring Practice

If anyone passed by the new gym between four and six last week they would have heard the familiar dull thumping of a baseball passing from glove to glove. Inside, coach Sieb Pancoast, with one ear tuned to the weather forecast, is trying to get his ball club in shape for the season's opener which comes on April fifth. Up to now cold weather and damp grounds have kept the hopeful candidates inside.

On paper the team is beginning to shape up as a possible hitting contingent with a short-handed pitching staff. Captain "Lumps" Lampeter, along with Bill Buchanan and Hal Feist, form the core of the staff as holdovers from last year. Other than that coach Pancoast will be seeking to fill vacant positions from a handful of new candidates, few of which have had previous hurling experience.

Behind the plate is Hal Henning who is fast becoming the iron man on the squad. Hal seems to improve more every year and is now tabbed as a dangerous hitter and a smooth defensive back-stopper.

Ken Weisel is the holdover from last year at first base and to win his position he must compete with a promising freshman, Gene Harris, who has seen action at the initial sack with Upper Darby High school.

Sophomore Bill Burger returns at second base which he handled very well last year. The other half of the double play combination is slick Jack Popowich, the diminutive shortstop.

At the "hot corner" is hard-hitting John Anderson who alternated last year with Bob Davis, who has since graduated.

The outfield prospects as of now look fairly promising with the return of Dick Glock and Jay Kern. Jay went on a batting spree last year that found him hitting above the .400 mark for quite a spell, while Dick Glock provides the power hitting. There are several more promising prospects battling for a starting berth, including Ken Walker. Sanford Brown, Sam Feist and Joe Totino round out the remainder of the candidates so far.

Summing it up, the team as a whole is promising but much more outdoor practice will be needed to mold it into a smooth unit.

Badminton Team Loses Game To Swarthmore, 5-0, Thursday

The Ursinus badminton team fell 5-0 at the hands of Swarthmore college last Thursday on the visitors' courts. In spite of the overwhelming score every Ursinus girl put up a good fight over their stronger opponent.

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Girls Drop First Game By One Point to Penn

Brodbeck Wins Intramural Title

Off-Campus I Scores 46-42 Victory in Consolation Contest

Brodbeck I, after downing Curtis I 48-38 last Monday evening for the League I first place, beat Off-Campus I 43-33 to take the Men's Intramural Basketball crown Tuesday evening. The victors were coached by Ted Wenner.

In the championship battle the score stayed close until the final period. Brodbeck I, led by Frank Ferry and Paul Schwab increased their 29-27 edge by sinking 14 and holding Off-Campus I to six in the final period. Scorers for Brodbeck were Ferry 14, Schwab 13, Jack Popowich 7, Stan Gross 3, Harry Toy 3, Joe Benenati 2, and Orin Houser 1. Scorers for Off-Campus were Bill Hedstrom 11, Paul Jones 8, Gerald Jaffe 6, Dick Feist 6, and Harold Feist 2.

Hedstrom Injured

Bill Hedstrom, who paced the Off-Campus scorers, injured his ankle early in the first frame, but because his team lacked reserves he remained in the game. It was later discovered that Hedstrom, or "Ox" as he is better known, is now in Montgomery hospital in Norristown with a broken ankle.

Off-Campus I Victorious

In the battle between the two runner-ups Els Faust, Don Allebach, John Manning and Pete Foreman scored 46 points—enough to top Curtis I again in spite of 13 points each by Herm Lintner and Bill Poore. Off-Campus II led at half time by two points after trailing at the quarter by five. Off-Campus scored 18 to Curtis' 14 in the final period to bring the score to 46-42.

The playoff game was a see-saw battle with the exception of the first period. Brodbeck I and Curtis I were tied 10-all entering the second period. The second period went to the ultimate victors 15-6. Curtis I struck back in the second half coming within one point of tying, 34-33, but Brodbeck put on the pressure and outscored their neighbors by nine points in the final period to win first place, 48-38. Again Ferry and Popowich were the leading scorers with Lintner high man for the losers.

Brodbeck II swamped Curtis II in another game played on Monday 60-29. Fred Mras, Will Loomis and Paul Doughty were high men for the victors.

A relative standing of the top teams finds Brodbeck I as champion, Off-Campus II as runner-up, Off-Campus I as second place winner and Curtis I as the fourth slot team.

Saturday morning the Ursinus Girls' Basketball team lost for the first time this season to the University of Pennsylvania by a heartbreaking one point margin. Fighting up hill all of the way, the Belles were never able to overcome Penn's first quarter lead and at the final whistle the score read 46-45.

Unable to find the range during the first period the Belles found themselves on the short end of an 11-5 score. Captain Spencer, Joan Hitchner and Margery Johnston then took command and by half-time they had sliced Penn's six-point margin to five points by more than matching the opponents basket for basket.

Mid-way in the final period Penn sprung loose under the basket for several easy lay-ups and pulled out ahead by what seemed a comfortable seven point margin. With little over three minutes to go Spence hit on several close-in shots and Hitch scored a counter to make the score 39-42, cutting the opponents lead to three with less than a minute of playing time remaining.

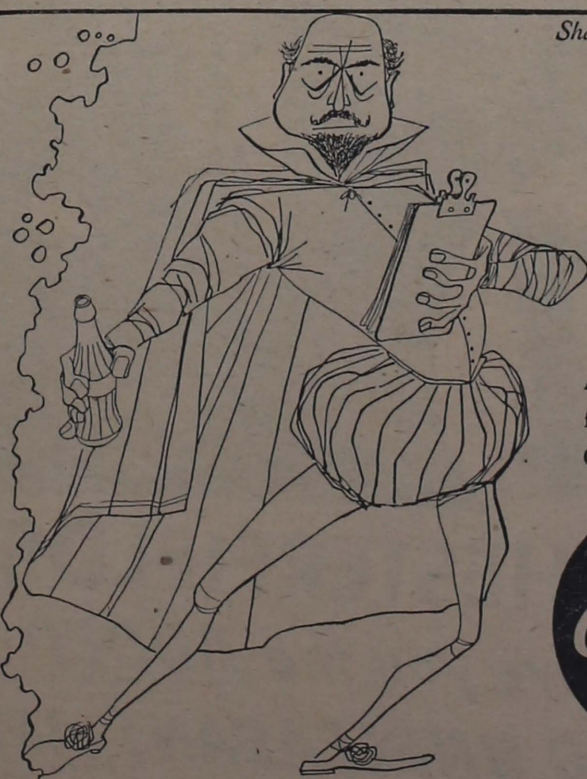
Spence hit on a two-pointer for Ursinus and the ball traveled to the other end of the court where Penn's Cynthia Johnson netted two points for the Red and Blue. Margery Johnston then countered with a long one on a handoff from Hitch.

Tennis Team Sets Up Player-Ladder

With less than a month before their first match, the men's tennis team began informal workouts last week. Under the guidance of Coach Eugene Miller, the squad will be working to better last season's 7-2 record. Sixteen candidates reported including five returning lettermen and several experienced freshmen. The lettermen are Co-captains Jack Humbert and Paul Jones, last year's first and second seeded players, Joe Benenati, third, Jay Ely, fifth and Lane Dewees who played fourth two seasons ago.

A challenge ladder was set up with the matches to be played off as soon as possible. According to the rules established, a player may challenge one position ahead of him from six on up and two ahead below six. If he is beaten, he must accept a challenge before moving ahead again.

The ladder is as follows:
1. Jack Humbert; 2. Paul Jones; 3. Joe Benenati; 4. Lane Dewees; 5. Jay Ely; 6. Charles Kenney; 7. Harry Markley; 8. Jack Westeroff; 9. Ted Radomski; 10. Dick Gellman; 11. Paul Chalson; 12. Pete Foreman; 13. John Manning; 14. Floyd Fellows; 15. Mike Van De Putte; 16. Marvin Rotman.



Shakespeare scribed—

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Chemistry Students Plan Conference

Six members of the Beardwood Chemical society plan to attend a meeting of college students at the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh April 4-5. Students majoring in the fields of biology, chemistry and physics from all colleges in the northeastern section of the United States will attend this meeting. Plans will include presentation of student papers, outstanding speakers in the individual fields and trips to places of interest as the United Steel mills, Westinghouse Research laboratory, Mellon Institute on Industrial Research, and the Medical Research center.

Dr. L. S. Hanslick of the Wyeth Institute of Applied Biochemistry spoke before the society March 10. Dr. Hanslick described the development of several pharmaceutical products as penicillin. He told how they arose as ideas and problems in production.

The next meeting of the society will be held April 14 and the movie **The du Pont Story** will be shown.

Eight Men Receive Alternate Bids By Campus Fraternities

Alternate bids were handed out in the library Friday afternoon to eight men. Three of the six fraternities gave out the bids, Apes, Beta Sig and Zeta Chi. Those who signed bids were as follows:

- Apes:** Harry Nelson.
- Beta Sig:** Harry Hance, Bob Gordon, Bart Schlegel, and Bob Myers.
- Zeta Chi:** Ron Fisher, Frank Murphy and John Osciak.

Forum Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

life points to the fact that there were four successions of glacial movements and also to the fact that the Caspian Sea alternately dried up and overflowed.

Skeletons Discovered

Most important of all the objects discovered in Hotu Cave were remnants of three prehistoric human skeletons. As yet, the time of each of these has not been definitely ascertained, but according to all evidence the skeletons represent the earliest men yet unearthed.

Dr. Coon supplemented his lecture with slides which he had taken during this expedition. Included in this group were several that depicted the type of people presently inhabiting Iran. These slides were used as a means to clear up the fallacy that most Iranians are uncivilized people.

Dr. Carleton S. Coon is a graduate of Harvard and at present is professor of anthropology at this university. He also has become well known to the general public by his appearance on the television program, "What in the World".

Summer Term

(Continued from page 1)

science 5-6, psychology 1, Spanish 3-4.

Two semester hour courses offered will be these: chemistry 1-2, chemistry 14, English literature 3, Mathematics 13-14.

Cultural Olympics

(Continued from page 1)

'55, Rhoda Blumenthal '52 and Ed Abramson '54. It will be presented Friday, March 28. Other local colleges expected to compete in the one-act play division are Villa-

Fireside Chat

(Continued from page 1)

being conducted as a project by that commission. As future ideas, the members also proposed a clean-up day around Collegeville, helping the Girl Scouts and Brownies, and baby-sitting for members of the PTA.

PAC Plans Trip

Political Actions commission made final plans for the Washington trip to be taken over spring vacation and laid the groundwork for a campus presidential primary election.

The members of the Y extend a welcome to Bill Zimakas '55 as its representative to the Campus Chest committee, replacing Glenna Faust '54 who has resigned.

Molly Hall, president of the YW, has information about several opportunities for summer jobs in fellowship camps and industrial projects—many with chances for earning money. Anyone interested should contact Miss Hall or Jay Ely.

Cheating Plan

(Continued from page 1)

two cases of plagiarism and one case of examination cheating were brought before MSGA. The plagiarism cases are to be given failing grades for the courses in which they committed the offenses and will be required to make up the courses. It was recommended that the cheating violator be given the opportunity to voluntarily leave Ursinus, or, if he refuses to do this, that the violator be expelled.

nova, Temple university, University of Pennsylvania, Beaver college, St. Joseph's college and LaSalle college.

Please vote for one:

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- KEFAUVER
- MacARTHUR
- RUSSELL
- STASSEN
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*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION