



4-14-1952

The Ursinus Weekly, April 14, 1952

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Recommended Citation

Canan, Sarah; Richter, Richard P.; Scharf, Evelyn; Armstrong, Robert E.; Wenner, Ted; and Lukens, William, "The Ursinus Weekly, April 14, 1952" (1952). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 545.
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Authors

Sarah Canan, Richard P. Richter, Evelyn Scharf, Robert E. Armstrong, Ted Wenner, and William Lukens

MSGA Plans For Evaluation Of Professors

At a meeting of the MSGA last Wednesday it was decided that enforcement of the parking regulations would temporarily cease until better cooperation from the faculty has been achieved. The council realizes that many students have been parking in faculty areas thus forcing the faculty to park elsewhere. However, the council feels that this inconvenience does not give the faculty the right to park on the lanes when there is ample space in the student areas. A system of professor evaluation was voted through. May 19, 20 and 21 will be set aside as days on which the MSGA will receive written criticisms from the students about the professors. The council will then hand the criticisms to the professors concerned. This system is strictly on a voluntary basis and it will be up to the individual professors as to whether or not they wish to receive their criticisms. Students are asked to designate the professor and course which they are criticizing when they hand in their criticisms. No criticism will be received unless it is signed by the student.

Alumni To Hear Dr. Furbay Speak

Dr. John H. Furbay, Director of TWA's Air World Education program will be the guest speaker at the dinner to be given by the Women's club of the Ursinus College alumni, 6:00 p.m. Friday, April 18 at Freeland hall. He is a leading explorer, educator, author and lecturer. After receiving his Ph.D. at Yale University in 1931, Dr. Furbay has traveled widely, directing an excavation of a prehistoric mastodon in 1928, acting as president of a college in Liberia, lecturing at the University of Hawaii, and acting as a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization, the UNESCO. During the war he lectured before American troops preparing for the African invasion, and recently he has completed extensive projects, including documentary films in the Middle East. Dr. Furbay believes that modern air travel places social obligations upon the traveler. He urges that we must develop a genuine appreciation of other peoples, their history, philosophy, and contributions to world culture. He is very well

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ROOM DEPOSITS DUE

The ten dollar room deposit for women students may be paid in the treasurer's office from April 14 to 21 and must be paid by April 21 in order to qualify for room drawings. Students must present a receipt from the treasurer's office in order to be allowed to draw for a room. The date of room drawings will be announced later.

Sophs, Freshmen Draw up Petitions; Deadline April 16

As the college closed last Thursday for Easter vacation, only a handful of petitions had been completed. Jack Westerhoff and Bill Zimakas were nominated for sophomore representatives to the MSGA; Jay Kern was nominated as a junior representative. Freshmen and sophomores were the only ones circulating petitions, as Gene Harris was nominated for both president and vice-president of next year's junior class president. No WSGA, WAA or YWCA petitions were submitted to add to the list of nominees already published. There were no petitions submitted from this year's junior class either for MSGA representatives or for class officers. The deadline for all petitions is 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday.

Plans Made to Stop Cheating

Inspired by the discussions at the Fireside chats on cheating, a group of interested students, representing the MSGA, WSGA, and Y, met last Tuesday to design some constructive measures for combating the problem of cheating on campus. The suggestions are hereby printed to stimulate further ideas and action.

1. Arrange a system for professor evaluation with the purpose of helping the professor improve his course and methods of giving tests.
2. Attach to the end of mid-semester and final exams a statement signed by the student reading, "I have neither received nor given any information during this test."
3. Have professors proctor exams other than their own in hope that they will be more keenly aware of cheating, and less hesitant to report such a case.
4. Have the writing boards in S-12 periodically inspected, then cleaned if necessary. This would be done by lab assistants or janitors.
5. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors now know the penalties involved if they cheat. Incoming freshmen, too, must be made aware of the fact that cheating isn't tolerated at Ursinus and be made conscious of the punishment involved in the matter. This, as well as orientation on other subjects, should be given in the first three days of the new term before classes

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Library Acquires New Books

Mr. T. M. Barron, librarian, announced new accessions of the library last week. Many of these books are now being prepared for circulation while others have been in circulation for some time.

The list of new books contains several exciting fiction works such as Graham Greene's *The End of the Affair*, which takes place in wartime London. *Winds of Morning* by Harold Davis is the story of life on the frontier, the Columbia River country of the Northwest in the 1920's. It combines the elements of a mystery and a western into a stirring novel. Another good fiction book on the library shelves is John Marquand's novel, *Melville Goodwin, U.S.A.*, which appeared as a serial in *The Ladies Home Journal*. Among the new plays acquired by the library is Maxwell Anderson's *Barefoot in Athens*, which is about Socrates in his old age. A

Operetta 'Sari' Scheduled For This Weekend

Final rehearsals are in progress this week for the Music club's operetta, *Sari*, by Emmerich Kalman, which will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, April 18 and 19, in Thompson-Gay gymnasium. The setting of *Sari* is the Hungarian town of Larenzfalva, famed center of Gypsy music, and the background theme for this colorful operetta will be a combination of light Viennese waltz and Hungarian gypsy music.

Charles Pritchard '52 will play the part of Pali Racz, the famous Hungarian gypsy musician, and Marilyn Engelman '54 portrays his daughter, *Sari*. Lacz, the son, is played by Bob McCarty '54. Adding to the cast are the maiden Juliska and her father Ferete. Dorothy Schultz '54 and Jack Matlaga '54 ably fill these roles. To complete the cast of principles is Jay Ely '52 as the count, Gaston, Charles Summers '52 as Cadeau, and Jim Bright '54 as Estragon.

Choral groups and minor parts complete the cast of *Sari*. Howard Roberts '53 is student director, and his assistant is Ed Sella '52. Dr. William Philip is faculty director of the production.

Students will be admitted free of charge to *Sari* on Friday evening, April 18, but all seats, both reserved and unreserved, require an admission fee on Saturday night. Tickets are on sale at the piano in Bomberger hall every day at 12:30 p.m.

Cultural Olympics Rate Play Highly

Suppressed Desires, a one-act play presented by the Curtain club at the Cultural Olympics on March 28 at the University of Pennsylvania, received very favorable criticism in the judging. Ed Abramson '54 received a rating of perfect for his acting, while both Nancy Bergmann '55 and Rhoda Blumenthal '52 were highly rated. Jonni Graf '52 was commended for her directing of the play.

The plays presented in the Cultural Olympics by colleges from this area were not judged competitively but were rated each on its own merits. All entries received a constructive criticism of the performance, including the ability of the actors, production skill and general presentation.

FRENCH CLUB ENTERTAINED

Dr. Helen Garrett entertained the French club at her home last Wednesday night. Features of the program were a rendition of several scenes from Victor Hugo's *Ruy Blas* by Anne Knauer and Jean Moser and a record in French of one of the chief comic scenes of Moliere's *L'Avare*. Plans were discussed for the club banquet and the French film to be shown in S-12 on Wednesday, April 23.

Jean Shepherd Speaks at Annual Weekly Banquet



Mr. Jean Shepherd

KYW Disc Jockey Presents Radio Difficulties, Problems

On Wednesday, April 9, the members of the Weekly staff were feted at the annual banquet in Freeland hall. Nelson Fellman served as toastmaster of the affair, and he in turn introduced Robert Jordan, a member of the 1950-51 Weekly staff, who pinch-hitted for Mary Yost. Miss Yost was ill and unable to attend. Sally Canan, the new Editor, introduced the members of her staff.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Jean Shepherd, a well-known disc jockey, who is currently appearing on station KYW. Mr. Shepherd presented an "off-the-cuff" speech that revolved about spontaneous questions from the audience. Prior to the question period, Jean Shepherd contrasted radio with the college newspaper by stating that the college newspaper is in an advantageous position in that it can say and do what the school wants and is not subject to criticism and restrictions as radio is. One point worthy of note is that radio gets a better economic response from the cheaper programs, such as soap operas, than it does from the more intellectual programs like the NBC symphony. He also said that as a commercial medium radio is practically finished. Radio is the only business with no identity of its own.

Mr. Shepherd, upon questioning, presented some of his "trade secrets" that he uses to produce his nightly program. He said that he utilizes the music in such a way that it underscores what he is trying to say. Music on this disc jockey show

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Heads Named For Y M C A

Nominees for the Y offices were announced last Wednesday at an association meeting. The YMCA nominees were printed last week, and the YMCA nominees are as follows: president, Ken Weisel '53 and Jim Bright '54; vice president, Paul Shillingford '54 and Bob Hartman '54; treasurer, Ed Dawkins '55, John Manning '53, and Charles Haverstick '54.

An invitation from West Chester State Teachers college to attend their YM-YWCA retreat at Camp Innabok in Spring City on April 26 and 27 was announced at the association meeting. Next week the "Y" will hold another association meeting with refreshments following the discussion.

The Student Worship commission has planned a special vesper service on April 30, with Margaret Hooper '52 in charge. On April 27, Dr. Maurice Armstrong will speak and Reba Beringer '55 will lead the service.

Social Responsibilities commission's main topic was formulating plans for a work day in the community this spring. They also discussed baby-sitting for PTA members.

Under the sponsorship of the Campus Affairs commission, ping-pong playoffs will be held shortly and trophies awarded to the winners. The Political Actions commission spent their meeting addressing questionnaires being sent to various colleges in this area.

Eight Members to Represent Pi Gamma Mu at Albright

Eight members of the Ursinus Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will represent the college at the district meeting of the Pennsylvania Sigma Chapter at Albright College Wednesday, April 23.

The Ursinus representatives will be Dr. Eugene Miller, Chancellor of the Eastern Region; Mr. Herb- sleb, advisor; Dr. Jesse Miller; John Billman '52, president of the Ursinus chapter; Suzanne Boyd '52, secretary of the Ursinus chapter; Doris Fite '52, Morton Brown '52, Lin Loesch '52.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Leon Godshall of Penn State.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honor fraternity for students who attain a cumulative average of 85 percent in their social studies.

IRC HEARS ULBRICHT

Arnold Ulbricht, German DP studying at Ursinus, spoke at the IRC meeting last Monday night. Ulbricht spoke extemporaneously in response to student queries as to German sentiment toward the U.S. and the German situation. He emphasized the contrast between German formality and American informality, and expressed gratitude for the friendliness he has found at Ursinus.

GERMAN CLUB TO HOLD HUNT

The German club held a scavenger hunt last Wednesday night, after which refreshments consisting of coffee and cookies were served.

Late Permissions Discussed in WSGA Meeting

The Women's Student council discussed the cheating problem at a meeting in Miss Stahr's office last Monday night. Jane Gulick '53 and Marion Matteson '52 were appointed as WSGA representatives to an informal gathering of campus leaders to further discuss the cheating problem.

To help increase student pride and interest in the campus, the WSGA decided to ask Mr. Godshall to reseed the plots of ground in front of Derr hall. Such a project will require complete student cooperation in keeping off the reseeded portion in particular and the rest of the campus in general.

At the Senate meeting last Tuesday afternoon, the question of extra late permissions was brought up. Miss Stahr said that any senior who wishes another 11:40 during the week should see her about it. Next year seniors will have 15 instead of ten 11:40 permissions during the week. Miss Stahr also told the Senate that she was distressed about the laxity in signing out. If the girls wish concessions from the dean and the preceptresses, they must be more conscientious and honest about signing out.

The Senate was also reminded that petitions for WSGA, WAA and YWCA officers are due next Wednesday. WSGA petitions require fifty signatures; WAA and YWCA petitions require 15 and 25 signatures, respectively. Each girl may sign one petition for each office.

President Martha Daniels '52 presided at both meetings.

NEW WRITERS WANTED

WANTED: New blood for the Ursinus Weekly. All students interested in joining the news and feature staffs and helping to put new life into this publication are urged to come to the meeting tonight, immediately after dinner, in the Weekly office, Bomberger. The meeting is for all old members of the News and Feature staffs, too.



Dr. John H. Furbay

LANGUAGE TABLE MEETS

Every noon groups of language students meet in the faculty dining room to eat lunch at their own reserved table. Monday and Wednesday German is spoken exclusively. Tuesday Spanish is the tongue; while Thursday and Friday are set aside for French. Language professors occasionally join the students at the table. Any language student or any other person desiring practice in speaking German, French, or Spanish is welcome to sit at the table on the days designated.

EDITORIALS

THE "PASSIVE" STUDENT

Jean Shepherd, the KYW intellectual disc jockey, who spoke at the Weekly banquet last Wednesday, placed a large part of the blame for poor radio programs upon what he called "the passive man."

We wonder if, perhaps, the same situation doesn't prevail at Ursinus. It seems to us that the college is like radio business in this respect—that a large part of the blame for poor college programs falls upon the "passive student."

The influence of this type of student seems to us to be very great. Consider the attendance at class meetings, for instance. The number of students which wander into them, even when the class is planning something important such as a Junior prom, is usually very small.

Passiveness and apathy are very hard poisons to fight. The feeling that one less member at a class meeting doesn't make any difference, or that one less petition for a class officer doesn't matter, is such a comfortable rationalization.

Yet we wonder how many of the passive students who feel this way consider that they are in any sense to blame for the faults which they criticize. After all, they could reason, if the class show is a flop or someone undesirable is elected as an officer how could it be their fault?

We feel that by not doing anything at all they were directly to blame. We agree with Mr. Shepherd in believing that the "passive man" is in a large measure responsible for the lack of good programs, in radio or elsewhere.

AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

by Richard Richter '53

Truman's Steel Seizure Wrong

Arnold Schuster's murderer, Taft's sigh of relief after the Illinois primary, and the McGrath-to-Morris-to-McGranery team took a back seat last week as President Truman ordered the country's steel industry seized by the government.

"WE MUST HAVE STEEL"

A spokesman for the industry attributed Truman's action to a political debt owed to the CIO. That is undoubtedly one reason why Truman seized the mills, but it is not the only reason.

I don't see how anyone can argue against the President's desired end, to wit, keeping the steel mills running. Certainly everyone must, along with the President, "think about our soldiers in Korea . . . and about our soldiers and allies in Europe," when he considers the effects a steel shutdown would have.

But the way he went about keeping the industry running was wrong. His whole belligerent attitude toward management was wrong. His pussyfooting, back-patting attitude toward Phil Murray and the CIO was wrong.

A USURPATION OF POWER

Government seizure of an industry based on so general and vague a phrase as promoting "the general welfare" cannot but be considered a usurpation of power by the President. Permitting such a precedent would endanger not only the beneficial qualities of free enterprise but many other equally important American institutions.

Besides acting without the proper authority, Truman grossly misrepresented the role of management and labor in the wage dispute. He didn't have one kind word about management; he didn't have one unkind word about labor.

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 Copy Editor, Proofreader, Assistant Sports Editors, Business Manager, Circulation Manager, Associate Business Managers, Business Secretary, Photographer, Faculty Advisor, News Staff, Feature Staff, Sports Staff, Circulation Staff.

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Terms: \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copies, 10 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

By the Way . . . Dean of Men Leads Busy Life

by Evelyn Scharf '53

As one Weekly writer said to another, "Well, he just won 50 converts." The "he" they were referring to was Jean Shepherd, disc jockey and conversationalist extraordinaire, who discoursed on all and sundry in response to questions from his rapt listeners at the Weekly banquet.

The Thank-Goodness-It's-Friday-Afternoon Club has really expended its membership under the inspired leadership of Miss Butch Boyer. Are the ranks still open for recruits?

Some of the best posters we've seen in a long time are the Alice in Wonderland - Alice in Crazyland set, but somehow the announcements at meals aren't up to the same par. Looks like the last formal of the year at Sunnybrook should be a huge success, complete with the crowning of the junior prom queen.

Well, Sigma Nu did it again. They won the sororities' scholarship plaque this year to make it two in a row. We won't reveal the comparative standing of the other sororities; we'd like to keep some of our friends!

At the IRC meeting last Monday night, Arnold Ulbricht presented an interesting and controversial hypothesis. Given Dr. Miller's brain, 100 top Nazis, and 50 years, Arnold feels he could establish a totalitarian regime in the U.S.—not that he wants to, of course.

From all reports, Sari is really going to be quite the musical event, and everyone concerned is working more than the prescribed union hours. We can vouch for that—one of the leads slept through two morning classes.

We haven't seen many petitions for the coming elections around yet, even though the deadline is Wednesday. It seems strange to us that people will sit around and gripe about their class officers, student government representatives, etc., but when given the opportunity to select their own candidates for office they sit back complacently and wait for the other guy to take around a petition.

by Bob Armstrong '54

To say that he has a versatile job would be a great understatement. Who else on campus may be teaching a class at one time and climbing into a dormitory window to open a locked door at another. Who else on campus is expected to do everything from checking chapel roll to checking blown fuses.

When you resident men students received your room assignments this year, whether in a dorm or in a private home, they were okayed by Dean Pancoast. He told you what your room bill would be after you had decided whether you wanted to live in the most expensive Curtis or in the more conservative rooms on the fourth floor of Freeland.

The Dean's job of controlling and improving both study and living conditions in the dorms is one of his more interesting duties. Not too long ago he was called in to break up a full scale water fight. The battle was broken up, but not before Mr. Pancoast accidentally got in the way of a bucket full of chilly water.

Seating arrangements are taken care of by the same man. His duties in this capacity do not end after the system begins each semester. Each week Dean Pancoast prints up those little week-end slips which are found on dining room tables each Thursday evening.

Working with the MSGA in an advisory capacity is another of the Dean's interesting duties. The problems which come to him are of great variety. In the more serious line are such things as cheating and destruction of property. On the more humorous line are problems such as the following one. Several students re-routed west bound traffic on route 422 into the

By the way, we hope everyone enjoyed the three-day Easter vacation—and got lots of work done!

CALENDAR

- Monday, April 14—Weekly, 6:30; Canterbury club, 7:00, lib.; English club, 9:00, McClure's; Chem society, 7:00, S-12. Tuesday, April 15—FTA, 6:45, 7; Chess club, 7:00, S-3; Eng. readings, 7:00, lib.; Chi Alpha, 7:15, Freeland; Pre-Med, 7:30, S-12. Wednesday, April 16—Girls' tennis, Bryn Mawr JV, 4:30; Baseball at Temple; Boys' tennis at Haverford YM-YWCA, 6:45; German club, 7:30; MSGA, 8:00, lib. Thursday, April 17—Girls' tennis, Bryn Mawr, 4:30; Sororities, 6:30. Friday, April 18—Dinner for Senior girls, 6:00; Operetta, 8:15, T-G gym. Saturday, April 19—Track at Haverford; Operetta, 8:15, T-G gym. Sunday, April 20—Vespers, 6:00, Bomb; Y cabinet, 6:45.

campus driveway by means of a detour sign. The punishments were not quite so humorous.

In case you haven't registered your car yet, if you have one, of course, you can just guess who you should see about it. Yes, Dean Pancoast is in charge of automobile registrations. If your car is parked without a registration sticker, he will see to it that you get a parking ticket. (Note: Getting a ticket "fixed" with Sieb is impossible.)

If you want a recommendation for a job or for graduate school, you may go to the Dean of Men. If you were caught in a water fight, you can still make an attempt at getting a recommendation.

Mr. Pancoast, by virtue of position, is a member of the Committee on Discipline and Committee on Student Activities. He is also the baseball coach during the spring season. This in itself is a job, but he enjoys this job because it brings him into close contact with the men students, which is so important for a Dean of Men.

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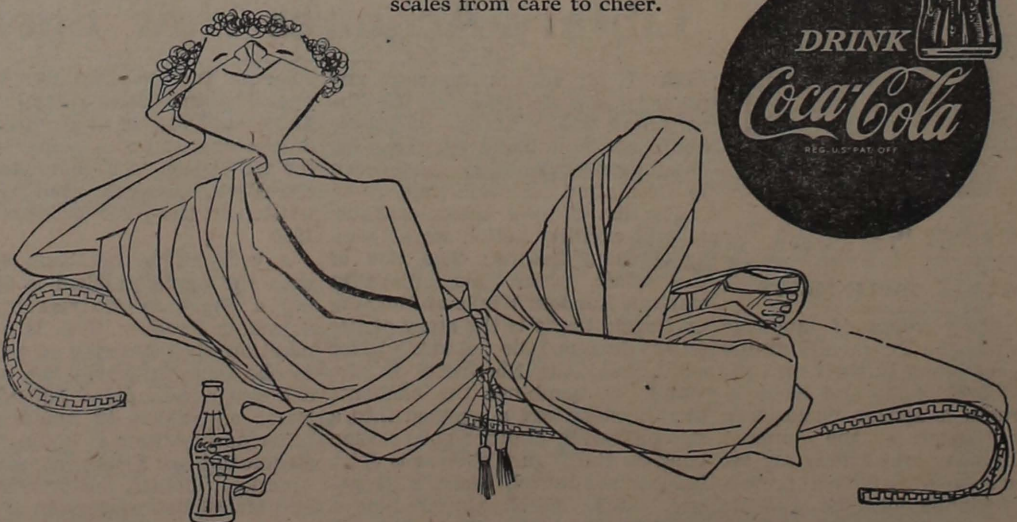
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Bruin Team Drops Opener By Last Inning Ford Rally

Haverford Scores Eight Runs in Ninth Inning Comeback; Gene Harris Collects Three of Losers' Hits, Kern Two

An eight run rally by Haverford in the last inning smothered Sieb Pancoast's diamondmen 12-6 in their initial game of the season. The season opener was played Wednesday afternoon on Price field.

For seven and a half innings the contest had been a pitcher's duel until the Ford's shortstop, Wayne Hurterbise, made a high throw to first after picking up Jack Popowich's grounder. Jay Kern promptly followed with a double to right, advancing Popowich to third. Rookie first baseman Gene Harris smacked Charlie Wurster for another double to center. The hit, which was Harris' third of the afternoon, drove in two runs and tied up the game 4-4. Harris advanced to third on a passed ball by catcher Don Broadbelt. After John Anderson filed out to right, another passed knuckleball from Wurster put Hal Feist on base and brought Harris home with the lead run. Bill Burger, keystone man for the Bears, made a perfect sacrifice advancing Feist to second from where he scored when Hal Henning slammed a single to center. Ursinus led 6-4 entering the top of the ninth after Herb Knull popped out to second.

The game-winning rally started when relief pitcher Knull allowed two pinch hitters to get on base by a walk and a hit batsman. A single by Broadbelt drove in a run from second after a fly out to Kern. The next batter was Haverford's cleanup man, Jack Teleboer, who had slammed a homer into the cornfield beyond center field in the fifth with none on base. With two out and a full count on Ledeboer, Knull was one pitch away from victory, but Ledeboer pounded a double into right centerfield and drove in the tying and lead runs.

A long series of hits resulted in the replacement of Knull by Buchanan and his replacement by Harned who finally put out the fire after eight runs had crossed the plate.

In the last of the ninth an attempted Ursinus rally was squelched

when Kern unsuccessfully tried to stretch a single into a two bagger after Popowich had walked.

Other scores were made in the first, second, fourth and seventh innings. Ursinus jumped to the lead after lead-off man Dick Glock was hit in the side by a pitched ball. After Glock stole second Harris walloped the Bear's first hit of the season and drove in Glock.

The Fords retaliated with two runs on a beat out grounder, a break in a run-down play, and a poorly fielded hit. The Fords also scored in the seventh after starter Bill Lampeter was relieved by Knull. Gene Harris also scored for Ursinus in the fourth when he led a series of three consecutive singles.

Ursinus	A. B.	R.	H.	E.
Glock, cf	3	0	1	0
Popowich, ss	4	0	1	1
Kern, lf	5	2	1	0
Harris, 1b	5	3	2	0
Anderson, 3b	4	1	0	1
Feist, rf	3	1	1	0
Burger, 2b	3	0	0	1
Henning, c	3	1	0	0
Lampeter, p	2	1	0	0
Knull, p	2	0	0	0
Harned, p	0	0	0	0
Buchanan, p	0	0	0	0

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Ed Dawkins Wins In Olympic Tryout

A very important incident in the Ursinus sports world almost went unheralded as 123-pound king Ed Dawkins copped the Eastern Divisional Olympic Tryouts crown at Princeton University, March 21. Ed will compete in the Olympic finals at Iowa State University on the week-end of April 18. If he wins he will travel to Helsinki, Finland with the United States Olympic squad this summer.

In the Eastern Divisionals, Dawkins decisioned Gettysburg's Don Woods in the finals of the 114-pound class. It was Woods who administered Dawkins' only defeat in collegiate competition, and that in the finals of the Middle Atlantic Championships. The Little Atom finished an undefeated season in dual meets and was runner-up in the Middle Atlantics.

Ed explained that wrestling under the Olympic rules is quite different than either college or high school rules. First of all, the bouts are fifteen minutes long as compared to nine minutes in col-

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Bob Swett Elected Captain

Bob Swett was once again honored last Monday night when his teammates elected him basketball captain for the 1952-53 season. The 6 ft. 8 in. center, whose court feats are already well-known, was a popular choice to be the leader of a squad which will be looking forward to a winning season next year.

This past year marked the pivot man's finest season in which he set a new school scoring record by

pouring in over 300 points in compiling an 18-point game average.

Bob received another honor this year when he was the recipient of a "player of the week" award from a sportswriters' club in Philadelphia.

Bob's activities in the field of sports is not restricted to the hardwood game as he also played offensive end in football and is a member of the track squad.

Off the athletic fields, Bob is also a member of ZX fraternity.

Looking 'Em Over

by Ted Wenner '53

The Bears ran into some really tough luck in their opening baseball game of the year when they dropped a 12-6 decision to Haverford. The score sounds bad but it took an eight run explosion in the ninth to win, and Herb Knull was actually within one pitch of a victory. Up to the last pitch Herb

was hurling fine ball, but the Ford's cleanup hitter rocketed a 3-2 pitch into center for a two-out double to drive home what proved to be the winning run.

Aside from this the Bears were heartened by an outstanding performance by freshman first-sacker

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

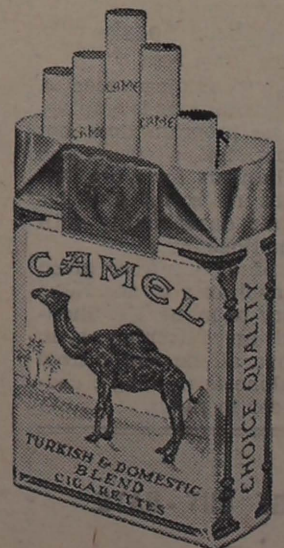
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Former Ursinus Star Honored

Gladys Hoagland Garlock '42, former Ursinus varsity basketball star has been voted "the most valuable player" in the Guam Girls' Basketball league. She is the wife of Master Sergeant John Garlock '42, former Ursinus athlete and a weather forecaster at Anderson Air Base, Guam, and mother of a 2½-year-old daughter, Jill. Mrs. Garlock, leading scorer for the undefeated Bomberettes, has been singled out for honors by the Quarterback Interservice Basketball league on the island and was recently a special guest on one of their programs.

Library Acquires

(Continued from page 1)

major ideas, theories, and findings. **The Art Treasures of the Louvre** by Rene Huyzhe is a collection of excellent photographs of many of the beautiful art treasures found in the Louvre. The music lover will soon find on the shelves a group of new books on the lives of several composers: **Brahms** by Walter Nieman, **Rossini** and **Tchaikovsky** by Herbert Weinstock, and **The Symphonies of Mozart** by Georges Saint Faix. **Beaumarchais** by Le Maitre will also be available soon.

Ed Dawkins Wins

(Continued from page 3)

lege meets. There are three judges who decide the victor through a very complicated system of scoring. The officials each cast a vote for the grappler of their choice, as determined by the points which they have awarded. Dawkins' victory was a unanimous decision, garnering the approval of all three officials.

The pride of the Bears mat squad thinks his roughest contender for the Olympic birth will be national collegiate champion Hugh Perry of the University of Pittsburgh. Ed has been offered sponsorship by the New York Athletic Club, but as yet has declined to accept, hoping to wrestle under the banner of the Red, Old Gold and Black.

Looking 'Em Over

(Continued from page 3)

Gene Harris. Batting clean-up Gene delivered three timely hits, driving in three runs and scoring two himself.

The Bears will face Temple this week and attempt to hit their winning stride.

Plans Made

(Continued from page 4)

begin. Among the suggested topics to present are: rules of handbook, methods of study, manners in the dining room, information about available odd jobs, provisions for laundry and dry cleaning, and the importance of maintaining school "spirit".

Miss Stahr and Mr. Pancoast, along with the presidents of the MSGA, WSGA, and joint Y's should plan and execute such an orientation period.

The previously published recommendations, now being considered by the faculty's Academic Committee would not go into effect until next year.

Jean Shepherd Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

is used mainly to break a mood at its peak. This technique is employed so that the program does not cause boredom, but a frustrated feeling that hankers for more. Mr. Shepherd uses no script and his talk on the air deals manly with subjective emotions.

Many bits of advice were given to would-be aspirants to the radio field. Contrary to many Mr. Shepherd painted an extremely grim picture. Above all he emphasized that talent alone is no magic carpet for a career in radio.

The Innocent at Large

by William Lukens '53

Vermont's New Citizens

As far as states are concerned, Vermont is tops with us. We have a special affection for this lofty plot of ground up North, and always think of it chiefly as the land of green hills, and the home of Robert Frost.

Vermont is an uncommonly quiet piece of land, and the natives of the state seem quite like the granite hills: firm, immovable and often stony. But we have a great respect for the Vahmawntuhs (as they pronounce the word), and we're sure that Vermont is here to say—Ethan Allen proved that several hundred years ago.

It seems that John J. Teal, an Arctic explorer and anthropologist of McGill University, has high hopes of raising musk ox in Vermont. Now a musk ox is a Shmoo-like creature with a dead-pan face and soft, shaggy wool. (The animal's Latin name is "Ovibus"—meaning a compromise between a sheep and a cow.) This musk ox can live on sparsely grassed lands with little attention. It produces the softest wool known to man, yields delicious meat, and gives milk that rivals the milk of goats.

Teal has gotten permission from the Canadian government to capture eight of these all but extinct animals where they live on the Arctic fringe, and bring them back to Vermont to live. We think this is a great idea, and we also have hopes for the project. There are only two things that worry us:

Explorer Teal tells us that he hopes eventually to have hairy herds of them cropping on the

stony hillsides of Vermont. This is fine with us, but what about the cow? The cow is number one citizen of Vermont—there are more cows than people in the state, we've been told. There might be some nasty cow-musk ox feuds starting from the cows' belligerent "we've been here longer than you" attitude. Vermont is a pretty small place, and to keep herds of musk oxen and cows separated would be quite a job.

Another point that worries us is about the sweet milk the musk ox produces. So far the only way man has gotten the milk from the ox is by shooting the animal and then milking it. To us this is an extravagant, wasteful, thoroughly un-Vermontish procedure. We just can't imagine a rugged Vermont farmer saying to his wife, "Fetch me muh gun, Ma; I'm goin' out to kill some milk fuh breakfast." Such things just aren't done up there.

But if these two problems are solved—the cow's honored position, and the milking of these Shmoo-ish brutes—then we feel that the musk ox will fit into the Vermont scheme quite well. In time the musk ox will be just another regular old Vuhmawntuh: quiet, reserved, immovable.

Furbay to Speak

(Continued from page 1)

qualified to help develop such an appreciation, because he has traveled so widely and also because wherever he has gone—Africa, Latin America, Arabia, Hawaii, or any other part of the globe—his main interest has been people.

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