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Dean's Office Announces List of February Graduates

Twenty-one Seniors Comprise Tentative Group of Students To Receive Degrees; Business Majors Predominate

Twenty-one students are expected to complete their requirements for graduation in February. This is a drop of 10 from last year's number. The list is, of course, tentative and will not be completed until after the examination period.

Of the 21 to be graduated business administration students are by far the most numerous. Twelve of the February graduates major in economics while five are biology majors. The chemistry, English, and mathematics departments each have one representative.

Lists Graduates

The February graduates are: Manfred E. Drummer, Bus. Ad.; W. Bruce Elliott, Bus. Ad.; Norman M. Fording Jr., Bus. Ad.; Charles W. Fox, Bio.; Herbert E. Fry, Bus. Ad.; John F. Gallant, Bus. Ad.; Bernita A. Gross, Bio.; Vernon B. Huston, Bus. Ad.; James L. Johnson, Pol. Sci.

LeRoy W. Miller, Bus. Ad.; Ralph W. Mounce Jr., Bio.; Earl J. Reid-enouer Jr., Bus. Ad.; Joseph E. Ruby Jr., Bio.; Charles E. Schroeder, Bus. Ad.; Gene L. Sechrist, Bio.; Joseph A. Smith, Chem.; Robert L. Smith, Bus. Ad.; Joan L. Verbarg, Eng.; John E. Wenrich, Math.; Donald J. Williams, Bus. Ad.

As in past years no special graduation ceremonies will be held for the group. They will receive their diplomas on June 5 with the remainder of the class in 1951.

YM-YW Cabinet Plans February 10th Retreat

Looking ahead to a new semester of activities, the YM-YWCA cabinet has planned a day-long retreat at some nearby meeting place to plan a program for the coming months. Scheduled for February 10, the gathering will provide an opportunity for evaluation of past progress and suggestions for next semester's improvements.

The annual spring retreat, which lasts over a week-end, has been scheduled for May 4, 5, 6, and probably will be at Camp Fernbrook. The Y Cabinet has as yet made no definite plans for the outing.

Thespians to Give One-Act Play As February 6 Group Production

One of the first events at the beginning of the second semester will be the presentation of the first group play of the Curtain Club. "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," a one-act play by James M. Barrie, will be produced at 7 p.m., February 6, in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium by the Keller-Paynter group.

Cast as the old lady is Jacqueline Keller '51. Others in the cast are: son, Edward Sella '54; the minister, Joseph Mann '51; the three women, Grace Matthews '52, Doris Fite '52 and Sally Schaaf '54.

Directing the production is Marjorie Paynter '51. Properties and staging are being handled by Marjorie Taylor '51. Tony Wright '54 is in charge of men's costumes and the publicity and programs are under the supervision of Ila Jane Lynn '53.

Debaters Meet LaSalle

The LaSalle College and Ursinus debating societies exchanged debates on Friday, January 12.

The question of debate was, Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new International Union.

Major Bowen '51 and Fred Bowen Jr. '51, Ursinus affirmative team, tied John Fitz-Patrick and Carroll Shelton, negative team from LaSalle at 4:00 p.m. in room 4 of Bomberger.

Mr. A. G. Kershner, faculty sponsor of the Ursinus debating society, was judge.

Jeanne Stewart '51 and Clara Hamm '51, Ursinus negative team, dropped a decision at LaSalle to Joe Brien and Tony Pedicone.

PRE-DENTAL NOTICE

Dr. J. H. Brownback has requested all pre-dental students to attend an important meeting Tuesday, January 16, at 12:30 p.m. in S215.

MSGA Hands Down Judicial Decisions At Special Meeting

Two judicial decisions were handed down and a discussion was held about the recent granting of a cleaning concession at a special meeting of the Men's Student Council Wednesday night in the Library.

Jim Tracy '54, Ken Parlee '54, Charles Churchill '54, and John Rohland '54, all pleaded guilty to accusations of cheating in a recent history assignment.

Tracy admitted copying, over the telephone, a report prepared by Parlee for Mr. William Parsons' history 1 course, while Churchill said he copied from Rohland an outside test for Mr. Douglas Davis' history 1 course.

All four were sentenced to the completion of another assignment given them by the professors, who can use their own discretion about crediting the new work.

The motions also stipulated that this be classified as the first cheating offense and that a second conviction on similar charges carry with it "substantial" demerits.

James Duncan '51 protested the Council's action at its January 8 meeting in granting a cleaning concession to the Norris Cleaners. He contended that the campus could not adequately support two cleaning concessions. A motion was passed to conduct an investigation on this matter.

New Concessions Given Ruby, Norris Cleaners

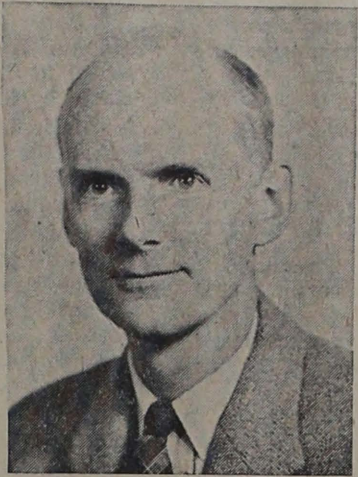
Two concessions on campus were granted by the Men's Student Council, Monday, January 8.

Norris Laundry and Speedy Cleaners were granted one of the concessions. The two campus representatives, Carl Reifeis '52 and Don Devonshire '53 will pick up laundry on Monday nights or Tuesday mornings. Delivery is guaranteed by the following Thursday. The prices will be \$1.10 for a suit and \$55 for a pair of slacks.

The other concession was granted upon the request of Gene Pascucci '52 to the 1952 Ruby to sell soda and candy at home basketball games and wrestling meets.

The wearing of hairnets by the waitresses in the dining room and the food served during the past week was discussed. Suggestions were referred to President Floyd Justice, to be presented at the next meeting of the food council.

Harry Feulner '53 and Jay Kern '54 were appointed to the committee investigating appropriations of student activities funds.



Dr. Allan Rice

Rice Tells Group Democracies Must Unite in Federation

"The moral effect of this federation would be as great as the material effect upon the countries in the union as well as in the world," said Dr. Allan Rice, Ursinus German professor, in his address on the Atlantic Union Plan to a joint meeting of the International Relations club and the Political Action commission of the Y last Tuesday, January 9.

Dr. Rice, a member of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Atlantic Union, said the plan calls for a federal union of the countries that signed the Atlantic Pact. These countries are Canada, Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and the United States.

The method of forming this union would be determined by a convention to which all these Atlantic Pact countries would send committees. At the convention a constitution would be drawn up and then submitted to the various countries for ratification.

"The precedent for the union is the chaos that reigned in the thirteen colonies under the Articles of Confederation after the Revolutionary War," said Dr. Rice.

The IRC and PAC have sent out letters to 48 area colleges urging the creation of interest in the Atlantic Union Plan on each campus, through meetings, and letters to congressmen and to local newspapers.

Weekly Staff Reshuffled, Enlarged by Board

The Weekly editorial staff was reshuffled and enlarged at a Board of Control meeting Thursday afternoon in the English office.

The plan adopted by the group will further departmentalize the newspaper editorial staff, and will replace the offices of associate editor with those of News, Feature, and sports editors.

Mary Yost '52 was named managing editor. An English major from nearby Phoenixville, Miss Yost has garnered newspaper experience with the Phoenixville Daily Republican, of which she was recently elected to the board of directors. She has been a member of the Weekly feature staff.

Chosen feature editor was Jane Hartzel '52. Also an English major, she has been an associate editor since last spring. At Doylestown High school she was editor of the yearbook and a member of the newspaper staff.

Nancy Bare '51 will handle the

duties of news editor. She has been an associate editor for two years and is co-editor of the 1951 Ruby. She is an English major.

Nels Fellman '52 and Mary Ann Simmendinger '53 were elected assistant news editors.

Fellman has also been an associate editor since last spring. A business administration major, he was sports editor of Norristown High school's Hi-Eye. He covers Ursinus sports for the Philadelphia Inquirer, and is co-editor of the 1952 Ruby.

Miss Simmendinger was editor of the Hatfield High school newspaper. A history major, she has been writing news for the Weekly since last fall.

Chosen assistant feature editors were Joanne Nolt '53 and Sally Canan '53. Both have been on the Weekly feature staff for two years. Miss Nolt is a history major and Miss Canan an English major.

Other changes included the fill-

Council to Hold Lorelei; Negotiating Leigh's Return

Interfraternity-Intersorority Council to Sponsor Turn-About Semi-Formal From 9 to 1 February 16 at Sunnybrook

Woody Leigh and his orchestra have been tentatively selected to furnish music for the Lorelei, the committee announced today.

This traditional turn-about semi-formal dance brings out the "Sadie Hawkins" tendencies in the Ursinus coeds. With the Lorelei in mind, foresighted femmes have been stalking their prey for weeks. Men susceptible to radish rash or pomegranate poison better take double doses of anti-histamine, since any corsages worn will be made by ingenious, or diabolical, girls for their dates.

Another custom that will be carried on again this year is the semi-formal attire requested of all those attending.

The dance will be held from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday, February 16, at the Sunnybrook ballroom, near Pottstown.

Watson is Chairman

Reid Watson '51, a member of the Interfraternity - Intersorority council which is sponsoring the dance, is general chairman. Jim Duncan '51 is head of the music committee. Woody Leigh's orchestra has made several previous appearances at Ursinus, and the music committee announced that his band has been tentatively acquired to return for the February semi-formal.

Final confirmation of the selection is expected shortly, committee heads added.

Ruth Andes '51 will have charge of securing chaperones for the dance. Bob Meckelnberg '52 heads the publicity committee and Jackie Keller '51 will take care of tickets and programs.

Morrison Reviews Food Situation with Student Councils

The food situation at Ursinus was reviewed at a meeting Wednesday morning in the steward's office.

Floyd Justice, president of the Men's Student Government association, conveyed to the steward James E. Morrison an MSGA recommendation that waitresses be asked to wear hairnets or bandannas.

Justice and Mary McPherson, Women's Student Government association president, presented several complaints and recommendations that have been received since the last meeting with the kitchen.

It was announced that peanut butter has been discontinued because of a price increase and that apple butter is to be served in lieu of it.

The steward was also requested to reduce the number of times which

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'RUBY' TO ASSESS GROUPS

The 1951 Ruby business staff has found it necessary to assess the organizations whose pictures appear in the book a fee of \$10. This practice has been used every year to help meet the large budget.

Lists of each organization owing money have been posted on the Bomberger and Pfahler hall bulletin boards. Money should be paid to Pierre LeRoy or Robert Moorhead.

Dr. McClure Attends Educational Meeting

Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of Ursinus college, attended the 37th annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held at Atlantic City during the past week.

The delegates, representing 675 colleges and universities, expressed their concern over the drastic effects the selective service may have on their students and instructors.

Prior to the meeting Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, associate executive director, stated that he expected a drop of about 80 percent in male college enrollments next fall if draft deferments are not granted to undergraduates.

Many educators feared that a drop in student enrollments would not only compel some colleges to cut down their faculties, but many small colleges would be forced to close down completely.

The meeting attempted to draw

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'Lantern' Announces Deadline

March 1 is the deadline for Lantern material. Emile Schmidt, editor of the campus literary magazine, is asking all interested students to contribute their work. Poems, short stories, and personal essays are only a few types of acceptable material.

Contributions should be given to the editor. Next semester they may be placed in a box in the library that will be provided for that purpose.

The next issue of the Lantern will be published at the end of March.

Inside...

COURSE EVALUATION — Scribe sheds illumination and shows discrimination in course evaluation. See page three.

SPORTS THRILLER — Ursinus court squad comes from behind to pull Haverford game out of the fire in closing moments of the tilt to win 62-61. See page five.

DRAFT DIFFICULTIES — "Corny" Uppendiker '53 undergoes adventure as a result of an exchange of letters with his draft board. A Department - of - Misinformation release. See page two.

ing of the following offices: Bill Beckley '52, photographer; Ed Abramson '54, assistant photographer; Lynn Pollitt '54, librarian; and Pat Garrow '54, exchange librarian.

The revised arrangement was made possible by the use of an editorial office in the basement of Bomberger hall which is larger than the previous office.

Office hours have also been established for the convenience of students and members of the faculty who wish to present material for publication. The hours are 2-3 p.m. Tuesday, 2-4 p.m. Friday, and 10-12 a.m. Saturday.

Other business discussed at Thursday's meeting included a staff banquet and the possibility of establishing at Ursinus a chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalism fraternity.

Attending were Dr. Charles Matern, Lloyd Jones, Floyd Justice, Mary McPherson, Fred Geiger, and Willard Wetzel.

EDITORIAL

"But Still Try . . ."

Once again America's college students enter a final examination period under the heavy cloud of fear and uncertainty as to the future. They are bewildered and look about them for facts and advice.

Here at Ursinus we have been furnished both. The administration has persisted in strenuous efforts to keep students informed of developments and to advise them in arriving at decisions.

The Registrar's office has done much liaison work between student and draft board, President McClure spoke in Chapel and issued a statement on the situation, and during the past week Mr. Geoffrey Dolman spoke on this matter in junior-senior Chapel.

Many other people — officials of other colleges, and representatives of Washington — have spoken on the subject and always several prominent facts glare convincingly through the discussion.

In the first place, the more you hear the less you really know about the technicalities of the draft law; no one, anywhere in the country, seems to know conclusively. This is largely because the law again awaits Congressional consideration.

General agreement also dominates the expression of the opinion that as long as we are allowed to do so we should do our work better than ever before in order to fulfill our obligation to our country, our community, our families and ourselves. This is the almost unanimous recommendation of those to whom we now, as always, turn for guidance.

That this is sound advice is affirmed by the agreement on it. Furthermore, is it not reasonably easy to agree that society benefits from having us acquire a maximum amount of education by waiting our turn to answer the call to the colors?

But this has not always been true, and in each case we humans rationalize our action. Certainly we know better than all these advisors, we convince ourselves. They are simply doing their duty.

The fact remains that we students at Ursinus can do nothing better during the next two weeks than apply ourselves diligently to the task of really "hitting" our final examinations.

We should remember that advice, by the very definition of that term, is not forced on us. If the shoe fits, we should wear it, and "still try, for who knows what is possible." —W.W.W.

It's an Ursinus Fact . . .

... that Pfahler Hall of Science contains the Levi Jay Hammond Laboratory of Comparative Anatomy, the W. Wayne Babcock Laboratory of General Biology, the Anna Heinly Schellhamer Laboratory, the Schellhamer Laboratory, nine other teaching laboratories, two laboratories for research, and nine professor's laboratories.

... that on top of Pfahler Hall of Science is mounted the Elihu Thomson Memorial Telescope for astronomical observation.

... that besides the Weekly, Bulletin, Lantern, and Ruby publications, Ursinus has an Alumni Journal, which appears three times each year and which is officially published by the Alumni association of our school.

... that members of the graduating class who have shown great proficiency in their entire course may be graduated with distinctions. These distinctions, **Summa Cum Laude**, **Magna Cum Laude**, and **Cum Laude**, are given only for unusual excellence in all subjects pursued by the candidates.

... that the presidents of Ursinus College have been: John Henry Augustus Bomberger, D.D., LL.D., 1869-1890; Henry William Super, D.D., LL.D., 1890-1891 (acting), 1892-1893; George W. Williard, D.D., LL.D., 1891-1892 (acting); Henry Thomas Spangler, D.D., LL.D., 1893-1904; David Whetstone Ebbert, D.D., 1904-1905; Albert Edwin Keigwin, D.D., LL.D., 1907-1912; George Leslie Omwake, Ped.D., LL.D., 1912-1936; Norman Egbert McClure, Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D., L.H.D., 1936—.

... that the deans of Ursinus College have been: J. Shelly Weinberger, A.M., LL.D., 1892-1903; George Leslie Omwake, Ped.D., LL.D., 1903-1909; Whorton Albert Kline, A.M., B.D., Litt.D., LL.D., 1909-1946; John Wentworth Clawson, M.A., Sc.D., 1946—.

On Other Campuses

Juniata College—All men students are being encouraged to attend a series of three meetings being planned to acquaint them with the opportunities of the armed forces. The local recruiting officer will talk to all those interested in the armed forces. He will discuss schools and special training programs.

Cedar Crest College—The Cedar Crest choir sang Christmas carols to all parts of America on December 23, when they were featured in a broadcast over WHOL, Allentown. The program was also included in the "Voice of America" and sent to all parts of the world.

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ALUMNI - SOCIETY

Morris - Stotler

Mrs. Frank K. Stotler, York, announced the engagement of her daughter, Nancy, to Elmer M. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Morris, York.

Miss Stotler '50 was a member of Phi Alpha Psi sorority. Mr. Morris was graduated from Dickinson Law School in 1950.

Phi Alpha Psi

Phi Alpha Psi sorority held its annual alumni luncheon Saturday, January 6, at Strawbridge and Clothier's, Philadelphia. Among those present was one of the original founders of the sorority, Mrs. Margaret Fryling Harman '09.

Selby - Phillips

Mrs. Harry G. Selby, formerly Miss Naomi G. Phillips, was married on January 5 at her home near Norristown, Rev. Creager officiating. Mrs. Selby was employed for sixteen months as secretary to Mr. Frosberg before her marriage. She is now living in Jacksonville, Florida.

Draft Difficulties . . .

Student Loses Fight with Board

Paradise, Pa.
December 8, 1950

Dear Mr. Uppendiker:

We request a certification of your scholastic standing from the office of the Dean of Ursinus so we can reclassify you.

Kindly attend to this matter at once.

Your servant,
Joe Moe, clerk

Local Draft Board No. 1
Collegeville, Pa.
December 12, 1950

Dear Mr. Moe:

In answer to your letter requesting my grades, I am afraid it does not suit me to send them to you at this time. You see, I have no scholastic standing, although I hope to get some soon. My professors say they will give me some in exchange for some work which I hope to do as soon as I have taken a few exams.

Reluctantly yours,

Cornelius Uppendiker,
Ursinus '53

Paradise, Pa.
December 20, 1950

Greetings:

This is to advise you that Ursinus can get along well without you, we have learned, indefinitely. You will appear for your pre-induction physical examination January 16 at 5:00 a.m.

Truthfully yours,
Joe Moe, clerk

Local Board No. 1
Collegeville, Pa.
January 4, 1951

My dear Mr. Moe:

I am flattered that you should extend to me the honor of an invitation to become a member of the U.S. Army. However, I reluctantly inform you of the fact that I have scheduled 18 hours here next semester and fear that I will be unable to fit your program into my schedule. In addition to that, I can't take you up on that January 16 date for the following reasons:

1. On that night I must wrestle in the featherweight class at the Ursinus-Swarthmore match. The coach says he can do without me, but I know better.

2. This is serious. My girl asked me to the Lorelei dance in February, and I'll have to stay here that long or there will be trouble. After all, I don't want you to have to reclassify me as 4-F.

3. The pay you offer me does not equal what I expect to get from working in my father's fish market after graduation. I want economic security, by all means.

Yours hesitantly,

"Corny" Uppendiker

P.S. I may be able to find someone to take my place. I'll ask around in Curtis.

Paradise, Pa.
January 10, 1951

Uppendiker:

!!!!!!?????*****!!!!

Moe
Fort Catchall
January 21, 1951

Dear Sir:

I am confused.

When I was awakened last Wednesday at 10:20 a. m. for my 10:10, instead of finding my roommate standing over me, I found two large M.P.'s (former Swarthmore heavyweights, they said) who called me various names and forcibly forced me to come with them to this place where I have been working with garbage pails for two weeks.

I thought I told you that I was unable to serve in the U.S. Army for some time. I would appreciate your finding out where the mistake has been made. I don't want to miss my exams at Ursinus.

Yours,

Ret. Cornelius Uppendiker, U.S. Army

Other Person's Job . . .

Busy Jill-of-All Trades Helps Seven Bosses

by K. Lin Loesch '52

A Jill-of-all-trades is Mrs. Betty Remsburg, one of the busiest secretaries on campus. This week's working girl has no less than seven bosses. Her duties include everything from dusting books and collecting tickets at the ball games to entertaining visiting dignitaries between the halves at football games, serving them coffee and sandwiches.

About two-thirds of her time is spent in the athletic department office in the old gym, where the temperature ranges from "thirty-eight degrees in the winter to ninety-eight in the summer." The remainder is spent working in the dean's office.

Mrs. Remsburg's bosses include Mssrs. Bailey, Wieneke and Gurzynski. She also does work for Miss Snell, Mrs. Whiting and Miss Waldo. Right now she is mailing letters to prospective students and typing information on summer school for Mrs. Clawson. This will soon be replaced by the task of mailing out report cards.

Betty has a year-long job in keeping records for all the players on the various teams. Tons of mail go out through her typewriter in making up schedules for the athletic teams and in writing to officials.

Little jobs like cashing checks and getting change straightened out for ticket sellers use up any leisure time she might have. She also does out complimentary tickets and issues excuses for team members who miss classes.

When asked if she liked her work, Mrs. Remsburg replied, "Naturally I like it. I never have time to get bored. I just go from one job to another." Variety is her byword.

Mrs. Remsburg was graduated from William Penn high school in York. She and her husband, Edward Remsburg '51, were married in 1949. They now live in a modern trailer, complete with all conveniences, on East River road, Collegeville R. D. 1. "We have hot and cold running water—even television," she is quick to explain.

Mrs. Remsburg wishes to remain and work in Collegeville while her husband is a student here. She is very glad to be doing her work here at Ursinus despite her thousand-and-one jobs.

THE MAIL BOX

Dear Editor,

We think that a vote of thanks is in order to a few students who have made it possible for the Rec center to have a record player for dancing purposes.

The records which Nels Fellman donated, the cabinet for the players which Dennis Canfield made, and the turntable which Nels Weller gave are much appreciated, despite the fact that few of us knew of the contributions up to now. Also appreciated is the time which Nels Weller spent putting together the amplifying system.

—YM-YWCA Campus Affairs Comm.

(The commission has issued an appeal for old records, especially dance records. Please bring your contributions to the Rec Center—Ed.)

You Name It

Definition of a professor: One who talks in other people's sleep.

The Poetry Corner

Mary had a little dress,
So dainty, chic and airy.
It didn't show a speck of dirt,
But gosh, how it showed Mary.

I never kiss
I never neck,
I never say h - - -,
I never say heck,
I'm always good,
I'm always nice,
I play no poker,
I shake no dice,
I never drink,
I never flirt,
I never gossip,
Or spread the dirt,
I have no line,
Or funny tricks;
But, what the heck,
I'm only six.

Display

It's hard to figure out why a girl thinks a man is rude and vulgar when he stares at what she's trying so hard to display.

Hog Tale

It took a jury only one minute to reach a verdict against the case presented by a fledgling lawyer who addressed the jurors in his summing-up speech as follows:

"Gentlemen of the jury. There were just thirty-six hogs in that drove. Please remember that fact. Thirty-six hogs. Just exactly three times as many as there are in the jury box.

Course Evaluation Sheds Illumination and Shows Discrimination

Compiled by Robert Jordan '51

As a service to students who are interested in taking certain courses first semester next year—or who will be forced to take them some time in the future—**The Weekly** takes an inordinate amount of pride in presenting for its readers the evaluations of many of this term's courses, a representative and comprehensive selection of most courses with an enrollment of fifteen or more. Thanks must be given to the many friends of **The Weekly**, without whose fine support this presentation would have been impossible, and who, for reasons known only to themselves, prefer to remain anonymous in an acknowledgement of their great and valuable assistance.

Biology 3: Zoology Survey (Wagner)—

Use of blackboard: Extensive
Useless drawings to be made: Many
Repetition of favorite phrases by instructor: Much
Love of students for course: Little
Course: Very good

Biology 7: Comparative Anatomy (Brownback)—

Method of lectures: Free-Association (there are better ways)
Textbooks: Useless
Subject of each month's lectures: Subject matter covered in preceding month's quizzes
Basis of remarks during course: Synonyms

Biology 11: Heredity and Genetics (Brownback)—

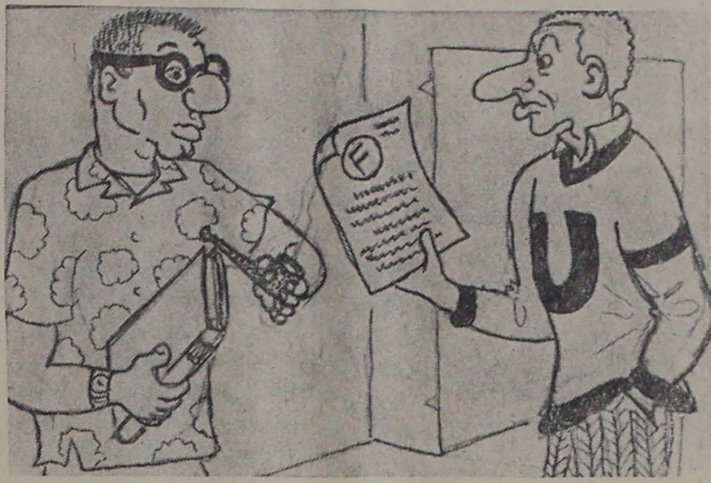
Lectures: Helpful
Lab material: Fine collection of slides; good films
Tests: Reasonable
Class reaction: Enjoyable

Chemistry 1: General Chemistry (Pettit, Staiger)—

Preparation required: Don't waste time on other courses
Size of class: Immense
Mode of testing: The unannounced quiz
Class reaction: Tied hands
Viewpoint of course: The "always-glad-to-help-come-up-any-time" kind

Chemistry 7: Organic Chemistry (Pettit)—

Relationship between student and



"Doc Martin flunked me again — guess I better start laughing at his jokes"

course: Never the twain shall meet

Students: Everyone taking this is a chem major—make no mistake!

Velocity of course: Zoop—(small puff of smoke)

Reaction of class: (Ed. note: . . . now I ask you — this is too much!)

Course: Good introduction to field

Composition 1: Freshman English (Jones)—

Joking by instructor: Sometimes has to be watched for

Marking: Instructor's prejudices enter in slightly more than is quite cricket

Lectures: Comprehensive; they find favor

Composition 7: Advanced Description (Dolman)—

Class schedule: Flexible

Standards: Solid and basic

Time allotted for assignments: Very reasonable

Class reaction: Dog-eat-dog

Viewpoint: Young

Economics 3: Principles of Economics (Herbsleb)—

Lectures: Refresh of book

Instructor: Harmless

Preparation: Little necessary; bring crossword puzzles

To be gotten from course: Basic understanding

Economics 9: Money, Credit, and Banking (Boswell)—

Size of class: Large

Attendance of class: Not large

Lectures: Apostrophes

Class reaction: "My assignments go like lightning—good class!"

Hint on studying for final: Visit your nearest Federal Reserve Bank

Education 3: Educational Psychology (Tyson)—

Problems posed in class: Many

Answers to problems posed in class: Few

Most fascinating point of course: There is a difference between boys and girls

General viewpoint: Late Victorian

French 3: Intermediate French (Parsons)—

Voice of instructor: Loud, certainly

Gramatical viewpoint: You have to know grammar!

Marks of instructor: Severe

Grounding: Thorough

German 5: Classical German (Hartzell)—

Length of class: Four hours

Number of credits: Three hours

Attitude of instructor: Philosophical *ad optimum*

Class reaction: Very favorable

German 9: Modern German Literature (Straub)—

Instructor: Enthusiastic

Joking in class: Very inoffensive

Informal atmosphere: Informal

Class reaction: "We love it!"

History 1: Europe Way Back (You know who)—

Lectures: Historical

Lecturer: Hysterical

Class reaction: "You take this book and . . .!"

Average mark: Low

Viewpoint: Liberal (fa-a-a-reaching)

History 5: Modern European History (Davis)—

Tests: "How d'ye do, Dr. Clawson; now about my low mark in . . ."

Stickling by instructor: For insipid details: General Hyena, idea; General ridiculousness!

Return of papers: None

Fond nickname of class for instructor: Sandman

History 7: English History (Armstrong)—

Fondness of class for course: Divided—not counting English majors under duress

Tests: God deliver us

Note-taking: Easy enough because of extraneous material inserted in lectures

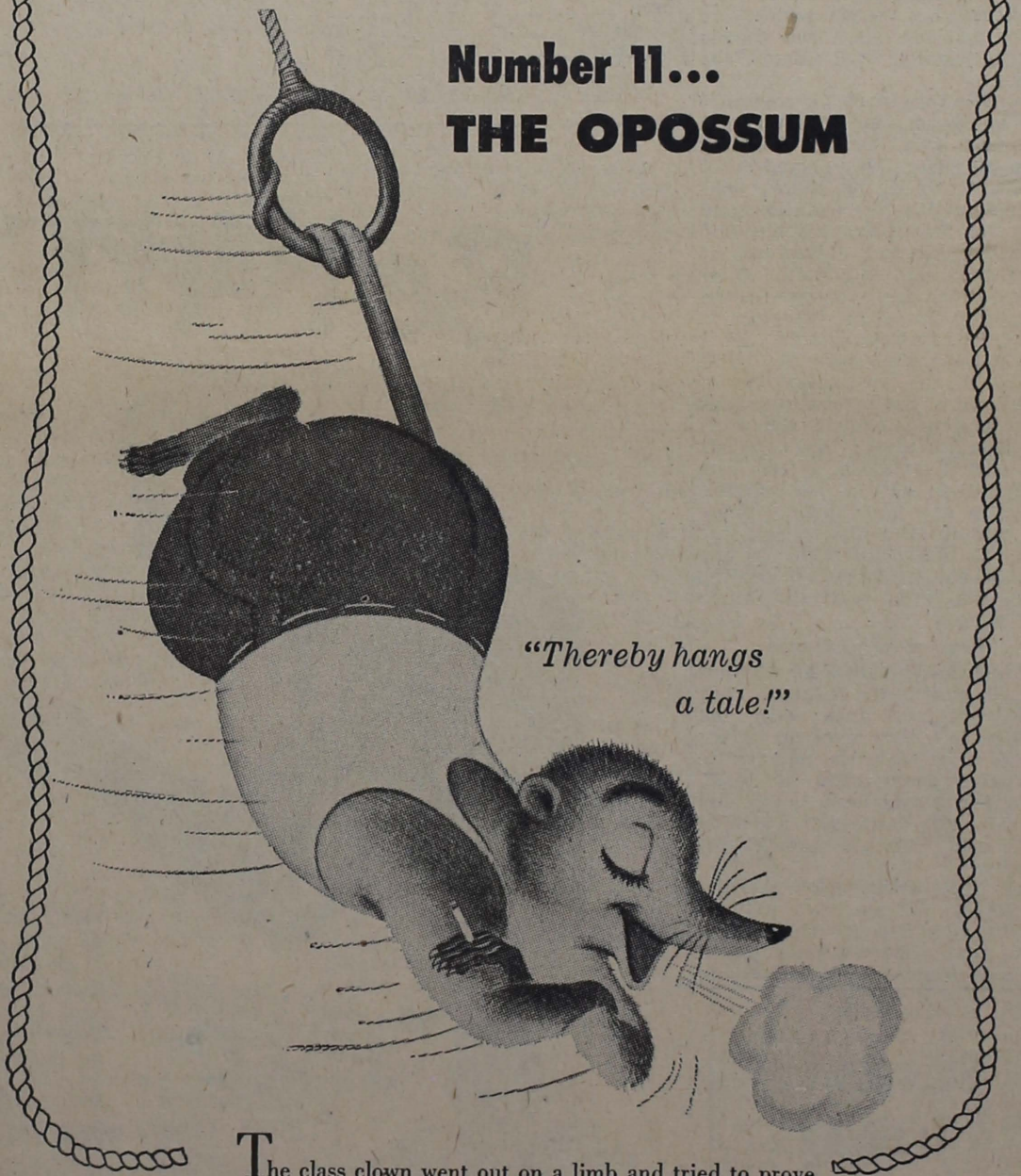
Coffee required to stay awake: Ample amounts for students and instructor

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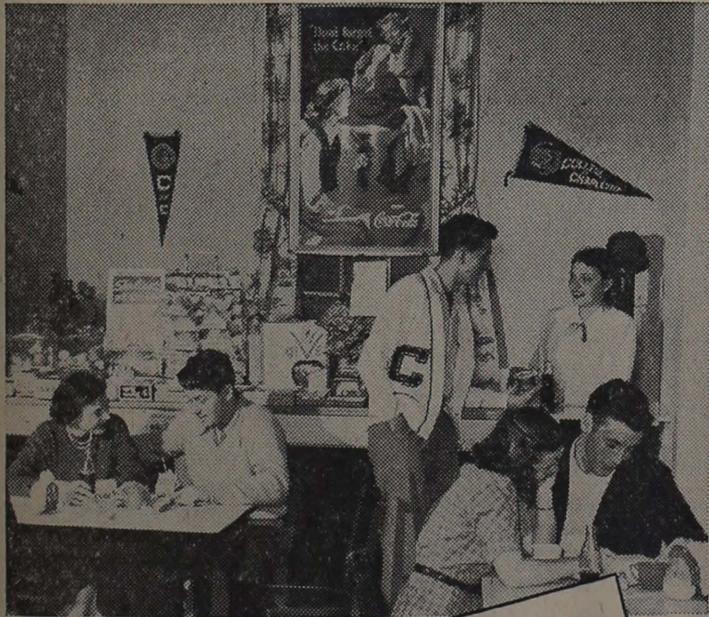
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Late PMC Splurge Tops Fired-Up Grizzlies, 78-73

by Roy Foster '51

A jinx that started during the '48 season persisted last Wednesday night down at Chester, and the Cadets won their eighth straight from Ursinus 78-73. P.M.C. knew they had a game on their hands though, as the Bears led most of the way and only lost in the last five minutes.

Ursinus had a phenomenal shooting average of .397, compared to the winners' .351. The Cadets' foul shooting average was .600 while Ursinus' was .624. Bob Swett and Phil Seibel swept the boards clean, probably gathering about 75 percent of the rebounds. In fact, the Bears led in every department but actual scoring.

Chips Margavage was the man who did the damage. With eight minutes remaining and the Bruins in front by nine points, Margavage made five baskets and a pair of fouls to project the Cadets into the lead by three, a lead which they increased and held onto thru the closing minutes. He led the Soldiers' scoring with 23 points. Little Bob Martz was close behind with 21 and Al Ingber had 11.

Swett High Scorer

Swett was high man for the evening with 11 baskets and 3 fouls for 25 markers. Seibel and Dave Reice grabbed 18 and 15 respectively. Both teams used a full-court press a good bit of the time, but the Bears seemed to operate against it better than PMC. Once the Bruins had slipped by the three defenders in their backcourt, they were downcourt in a flash. The two remaining Cadets couldn't do much, and one shot was usually enough. Finally, PMC relaxed the press.

Will Wimberg started proceedings with an easy lay up, after taking a pass from Don Young dribbling down the center. Martz bored in for a duck to tie it, but Reice's one-hander put the Bears ahead again until Bob Marks dropped one and Margavage dunked a free toss to make the score 4-5, PMC. After Ingber drove for a layup, Ursinus strung together three two-pointers and a foul to lead by four. They held it for a while but the Cadets melted it and fashioned one of their own. Then the teams took turns leading. Against the press the Grizzlies moved ahead by six and after it was dropped they took charge 41-31 with a few minutes to go in the first half. In those few minutes the Cadets held the losers to one point while getting five buckets for themselves and the count was 42-41 with the game half gone.

Bears Control Game

Things looked good for Ursinus through most of the last half. They stayed out front until with ten minutes left, they were up by ten points. Right there the roof fell in. Emmanuel Bosio made it 65-57. Then Margavage took over and when he was done PMC had a 3-point lead with six minutes remaining.

Bob Swett netted a free one but the Cadets ate up two minutes weaving the ball, at the end of which time Willie Fullerton put in

a shot. Swett tapped in a basket, but Ingber retaliated. Stosh Cohen missed a long one and after PMC wasted more time, Fullerton put them out of reach with a little over a minute to go. In that last frenzied minute both Swett and Wimberg basketed the ball but so did Fullerton and Martz.

The Cubs lost 61-47 in the preliminary game.

Ursinus	ST	FG	FT	FM	Pts.
Wimberg	13	5	3	1	11
Swett	20	11	3	3	25
Seibel	15	6	9	6	18
Young	10	1	2	2	4
Reice	13	6	7	3	15
Cohen	2	0	0	0	0
Knoll	0	0	0	0	0
Bronson	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	73	29	24	15	73

P.M.C.	ST	FG	FT	FM	Pts.
Ingber	13	5	2	1	11
Wentzel	11	2	3	3	7
Marks	13	3	2	0	6
Culver	4	0	0	0	0
Martz	14	9	4	3	21
Bosio	5	1	0	0	2
Joyce	5	0	0	0	0
Margavage	22	9	7	5	23
Fullerton	7	4	0	0	8
Totals	94	33	20	12	78

SPORTS STARS

by Don Stauffer '51

BILL HELFFERICH

Massive Bill Helfferich needs no introduction to the Ursinus mat fans. For more than three seasons Bill has been taking on the best of the opposition, and all have yielded to this agile, smooth-working champion. Bill is, perhaps, the most outstanding wrestler ever to don the Red Old Gold and Black. Surely he is the most sensational. The 230-pound giant is undefeated in collegiate wrestling and has twice held the Middle-Atlantic championship in the heavyweight class. Bill acquired a great deal of his skill at Mercersburg Academy. When he arrived at Ursinus he was willing and ready to represent the Bears on the mat.

Bill is co-captain of the Bruin squad this season, and is also a member of the track and football teams. Ursinus fans will not soon forget the cat-like actions and quick pins of this champion on the mat.

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FRANK KIEFABER

A good basketball team boasts strong reserves. From the many candidates this year Coach Seeders has picked ten men to make up the varsity squad. One of these ten is sophomore Frank Kiefaber. Frank hasn't played a great deal of ball this year, but the season is young. It is not easy to sit on the bench game after game without playing in either the jayvee or varsity game, but someone has to do it. Perhaps one of these days Frank will get his chance to show the Ursinus fans what he can do.

Frank is a graduate of Northeast High in Philadelphia and a member of the Chem-Bio group at Ursinus. Like several other Ursinus players, Frank did not play on the high school team. However, he did perform on the 1949 jayvee squad and revealed enough talent to make the varsity this season.

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TED MILLER

The wrestling squad this year has been deprived of its co-captain Ted Miller. Ted, who suffered an injury during the summer vacation, has been unable to take his place on the mat. The Ursinus fans who missed seeing dynamic Ted in action have really missed a thrill. Last year, and the year before, Ted leveled opponent after opponent with his undying efforts on the canvas.

In last year's Middle Atlantic tourney Ted gained a third place. The champion of this class, Gouy Cadwallader, Haverford, had fallen victim to Ted during the regular season.

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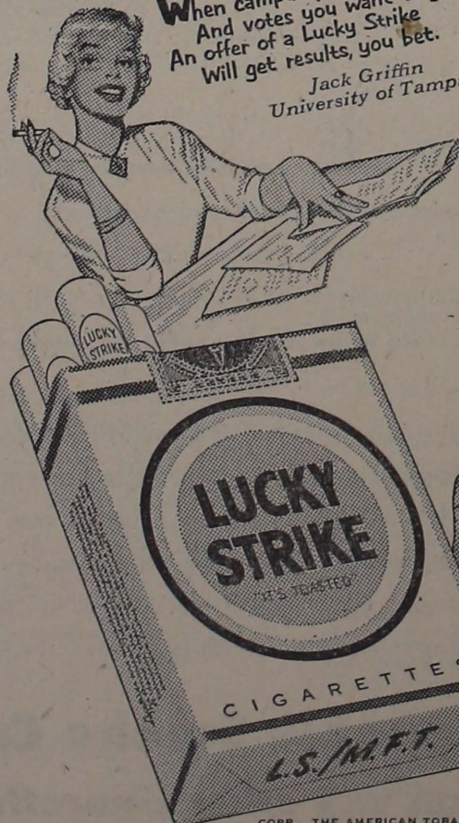
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BEAR FACTS

by Ford Bothwell '51

Jerry Seeders is tired of running second. In his four previous seasons at the helm of the Grizzly court squad, his athletes have twice been runners-up for league honors. And now the pattern seems to be unfolding again, as the Bears are presently tied with Delaware for second place behind PMC.

Five years ago the Bruin cagemen compiled a 9-1 league record to gain that coveted first place berth. But that year the Bears were coached by Emil Messikomer, not Seeders. It was the following season that the former Penn captain took the reins and produced a fiery aggregation that came close to winning him league honors in his first attempt. But Swarthmore came out on top, and the Bears tied for second.

Many seniors doubtlessly remember the hectic '47-'48 season, when the Bears, Swarthmore and PMC deadlocked for the crown, necessitating a three-way playoff. Jerry came within hailing distance of his goal when his rampaging squad whipped the Garnet in the first game. But that's as far as he got, for the Bears lost to the Cadets in the final, and again he had to be satisfied with second place.

The last two seasons the Bears weren't even in the running, but this year Jerry has again whipped together a hustling club which has the potentialities of copping first place honors. In wading through early opposition the Bruins displayed a fast club that can hit from the floor and control the backboards. But after edging Drexel in the league opener, Jerry's squad met their old bugaboo—PMC.

Down at Chester last Thursday it looked as if nothing could stop the Bears. For almost the entire game they ran the Cadets into the floor with their razzle-dazzle, wide-open offense. They were hitting with almost a 400 percentage from the floor and took more than their share of the rebounds. But with only a few minutes to go and the Bruins holding a ten point lead, the roof fell in. The Grizzlies were defeated, despite the fact that they played one of their finest games.

Although the season is still young, many are already beginning to consign the league crown to the veteran PMC outfit, which has emerged successful in its first three tests. But the league is considerably stronger this year — there aren't any pushovers — and the race may break wide open at any time. And when it does there's a hustling team at Collegeville that will have something to say about who wins what. Capable of playing any team on the schedule to a standstill, the Bears are hungry for the title. And their coach just hates to finish second.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL RESULTS

- League I—Monday, Jan. 8
Curtis I—34; 724—28
Brodbeck I—35; Derr I—17
Stine—31; Freeland I—25
- League II—Tuesday, Jan. 9
Derr II—20; Bocks & Keyers—16
Freeland II—33; Fenstermachers—27
Brodbeck II—25; Curtis II—23

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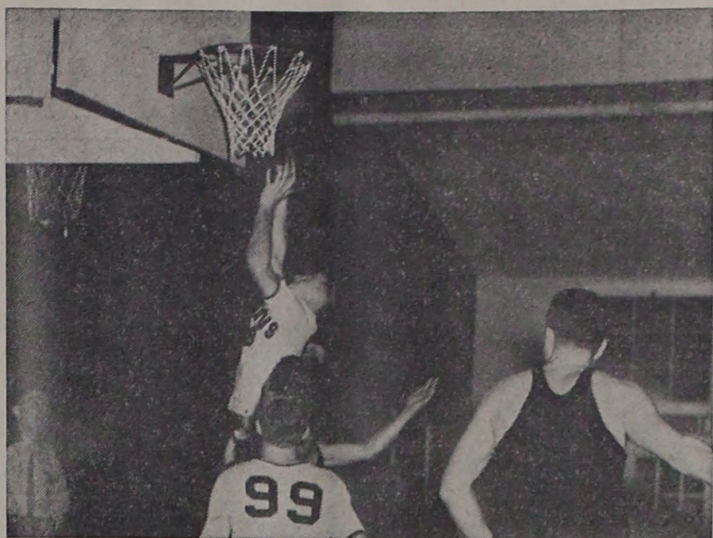
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Phil Seibel, sterling Bruin forward, who won game in last two seconds with a foul shot, leaps high in the air for a tap-in as Bears' Herb Knull (99) and Fords' Moose Ammusen (14) stand by. Bears won thriller 62-61. —(Weekly photo by Bill Beckley '52.

Injury-Riddled Mat Squad Sustains Pair of Setbacks

Grizzlies Suffer Initial Setback As Lafayette Triumphs 23-15

by Gene Pascucci '52

Khurt Wieneke's wrestling team absorbed their initial loss of the season Wednesday evening to a strong Lafayette aggregation 23-15. The Ursinus gym was packed with a home crowd.

Ed Marshall, 112-pounder, gave the home fans a real thrill in the opening match, as he gained a third period pin over 123-pound Stan Person. After losing the take down in the first period and escaping a near fall in the second, Marshall rallied to gain his pin with a reverse nelson. The crowd stood and cheered wildly in appreciation.

The 130-pound match pitted Ursinus' French Youngman against experienced Charlie Kinsman. With two periods of rallying escape attempts behind him, Youngman fell victim to Kinsman on a pin with a double bar hold.

With the team score at five all, Loren Zimmerman augmented the Bear total with five more points by default at the expense of Alex Maitland. Dick Gellman and Bob Downing put on a fine exhibition through three periods of wrestling that embraced escapes, reversals and counter wrestling. In the tally of points they were even, but Lafayette's Downing emerged the victor by virtue of a time advantage.

The 157-pound fracas found Jim Duncan grappling with Bill Downing, twin-brother of Bob Downing. After an evenly matched first period, Jim suffered a severe nose injury and had to default the match. In a thrilling display of strength Gene Glick, after having his opponent within a hair of being pinned, fell into a pinning combination administered late in the third period by the Leopard's Harold Fogelson.

Noticeably weakened by excessive dieting to make the weight requirements, Floyd Justice was defeated on a pin by tricky Bob Matthews.

In the heavyweight class the story hasn't changed any. Bill Helfferich in continuing his undefeated string, displayed his usual fast and over-powering techniques in pinning John Coad after 2:03 minutes had elapsed.

Summary

123 pounds—Ed Marshall, Ursinus, pinned Stan Person in 1:01 of the third period.

130 pounds — Charles Kinsman, Lafayette, pinned French Youngman 1:01 of the third period.

137 pounds — Loren Zimmerman, Ursinus, won by default from Alex Maitland.

147 pounds—Bob Downing, Lafayette, decided Dick Gellman on a time advantage.

157 pounds—Bill Downing, Lafayette won by default from Jim Duncan.

167 pounds—Harold Fogelson, Lafayette, pinned Gene Glick in 1:23 of 3rd period.

177 pounds—Bob Matthews, Lafayette, pinned Floyd Justice in 1:41 of the 1st period.

Heavyweight—Bill Helfferich, Ursinus, pinned John Coad in 2:03

Marshall Suffers Broken Arm As Fords Take 28-8 Decision

The Haverford college wrestling team won 6 of 8 matches to defeat Ursinus 28-8 Saturday on the home mat. The visitors have won 2 of 4 matches, while the Bears have a 1-2 record.

The only bright spots in the match for local fans were captain Bill Helfferich's victory in the heavyweight division—it took Big Bill only 35 seconds to pin Charlie Robinson — and Loran Zimmerman's decision in the 130-pound class. The Bears suffered a serious blow, however, when freshman sensation Ed Marshall received a broken arm in the initial match.

Five Haverford matmen registered pins. Harry Bair pinned Ed Marshall in the 123-pound class; John Dodge pinned French Youngman in the 137-pound class; Gouv Cadwallader pinned Dick Gellman in the 147-pound division; Phil Baur pinned Howard Roberts in the 157-pound division; and Dick Eller pinned Floyd Justice in the 177-pound class.

Summary:

123—Harry Bair (H) pinned Ed Marshall (U) in 2:30.

130—Loran Zimmerman (U) decided Phil Flanders (H) 7-4.

137 — John Dodge (H) pinned French Youngman (U) in 55 seconds.

147—Gouv Cadwallader (H) pinned Dick Gellman (U) in 4:45.

157—Phil Baur (H) pinned Howard Roberts (U) in 5:30.

167—Ned Hollingsworth (H) defeated Jerry Barrett (U) time advantage.

177—Dick Eller (H) pinned Floyd Justice (U) in 2:25.

Heavyweight—Bill Helfferich (U) pinned Charlie Robinson in 35 seconds.

of 1st period.
Final Score: Lafayette 23, Ursinus 15.

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Bruins Nip Fords 62-61 With Last Minute Rally

Foul Shots by Wimberg and Seibel Turn Tide in Final Seconds After Bears Surge from Behind in Second League Triumph

by Nels Fellman '52

The foul shooting ability of Phil Seibel and Will Wimberg provided the margin of victory for the Ursinus basketball team on Saturday night when they defeated Haverford college 62-61.

With less than 10 seconds to play and the Bears on the short end of a 61-60 score, Will Wimberg stepped to the foul line and netted his free throw, thus setting the stage for the climax of a nerve shattering thriller.

When Phil Seibel was fouled the clock showed that only 2 seconds remained to play. This was the clutch. The calm quiet of expectation broke into wild bedlam when Seibel split the cords with his charity toss giving the locals a 62-61 lead.

Haverford's desperation long pass was intercepted by Seibel as the buzzer ended the fray.

Such a close score might indicate that the lead changed hands many times—not so. Only five times was the score tied and the Fords led almost completely throughout the second half. It took a long, hard fight for the Bears to catch up.

Leading 33-29 at half time, the visitors piled on the points and, midway in the second period, led by a 47-35 score. From this point on the Bears began to peck away at the Haverford lead.

Ursinus' victory chances came to light when Don Young stole the ball and tallied on a lay up to put the score at 58-54. Wayne Hurtubise's foul gave Haverford another point, but Young retaliated with a set.

Wimberg's goal made it 59-58, and then Dave Reice put the Grizzlies ahead for the first time since they led 25-23 in the first half with a one hand jump shot.

Only 15 seconds remained when Sam Coleman drove in for a lay up

to put Haverford in front again, 61-60; however, that ended the visitors' scoring and Wimberg and Seibel closed the books on the contest with successful foul shots.

It was the Bears second victory in 3 league contests; Haverford has a 1-2 record.

Will Wimberg took scoring honors for the victors with 15 points. Bob Swett and Don Young followed with 13 and 12 respectively.

Wayne Hurtubise scored 21 points in a losing cause and his teammate Moose Amussen netted 14. Sorely missed by Haverford was Sol Tolin, their leading scorer who was sidelined with a bad leg.

Haverford	G.	F.	Pts.
Feezer	4	1	9
Bockel	0	1	1
Ammussen	5	4	14
James	1	0	2
Coleman	6	0	12
Hurtubise	9	3	21
Hollingshead	1	0	2
Totals	26	9	61

Ursinus	G.	F.	Pts.
Wimberg	5	5	15
Knull	3	0	6
Seibel	2	2	6
Bronson	0	0	0
Swett	5	3	13
Reice	3	0	6
Cohen	2	0	4
Young	4	4	12
Totals	24	14	62

BASKETBALL RECORD

Ursinus	Opponent	Pts.
64	Phila. Textile	50
67	Temple Pharmacy	38
46	Lycoming	62
102	Susquehanna	71
73	F & M	55
69	Phila. Pharmacy	74
80	Drexel	74
73	PMC	78
62	Haverford	61

League Standings Won Lost Pct.

PMC	3	0	1.000
Ursinus	2	1	.666
Delaware	2	1	.666
Haverford	1	2	.333
Swarthmore	1	2	.333
Drexel	0	3	.000

URSINUS SCORING

	FG	FS	Pts.
Swett	49	41	139
Wimberg	45	19	109
Seibel	32	28	92
Young	30	23	83
Reice	31	13	75
Knull	26	11	63
Cohen	16	8	40
Bronson	8	6	22
Jones	1	0	2
Kiefaber	1	0	2

District Scoring

Player	Games	G.	F.	Pts.	Av.
Mikvy, Temple	13	151	71	373	28.7
Hennessey, Villa.	13	118	19	255	19.6
Derago, Textile	12	93	63	249	20.8
Beck, Penn	13	100	40	240	18.5
George, LaSalle.	14	103	30	236	16.9
Grekin, LaSalle.	14	64	45	173	12.3
Alpert, Textile	12	62	40	164	13.7
Tollin, Haverf'd.	7	66	25	157	22.4
Fallon, St. Jos.	13	63	31	157	12.1
Carroll, S'more	9	55	35	145	16.1
Papaneri, St.Jos.	13	55	32	142	10.9
Brooks, Penn	13	58	25	141	10.8
Hall, S'more	9	49	36	134	14.9
Swett, Ursinus	9	49	41	139	15.4
Phelan, LaSalle.	14	50	30	130	9.3
Poole, Phila. Ph.	8	54	19	127	15.9
Jones, LaSalle	14	51	25	127	9.1
Brennan, Villa.	13	43	40	126	9.7
Gordon, Temple	13	49	27	125	9.6
N. Maguire, Villa.	13	43	39	125	9.6
Mooney, Villa.	13	48	29	125	9.6
Scanlon, Penn.	13	55	15	125	9.6
Doogan, St. Jos.	13	48	26	122	9.4
Davis, Penn	13	47	28	122	9.4
Hughes, St. Jos.	13	42	35	120	9.2

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Course Evaluation Sheds

(Continued from page 3)

History 9: American History (Davis)—
 Knowledge of instructor: Overwhelming
 Lectures: Oh weary, weary, weary!
 Tests: Fair, actually
 Class opinion of course: (Ed. note: we must remember that Ursinus is a church-affiliated college)
History 21: Latin-American History (Miller, male)—
 Material presented: Very interesting
 Instructor's approach: A trifle over-personal
 Amount of outside reading: It won't kill you
 Instructor's pronunciation of Spanish names: Very bad
 Course: Terrific
Italian 1: Elementary Italian (Roberts)—
 Forgetting of names of girls in class by instructor: Occasional
 Presentation of material: Slow and orderly
 Good nature of instructor: Boundless
 Class reaction: Intelligent ("Dov' e il gabinetto?")
Literature 3: Survey from Beowulf to Pope (Phillips)—
 Lectures: Full of history
 Assignments: ("Gawd, this is a big book!")
 Class attitude: Soporific
 Correspondence of reading assignments to lectures: None—unless by coincidence
 Content: Eclectic—the best
Literature 5: Early English Essay (Yost)—
 Capacity of textbook: It looks so thin . . .
 Exhaustiveness of course: exhausting

CHESS CLUB WINS

The Ursinus Chess club won by a score of 5½ to 1½ over Lansdale on Monday, January 8, in a home match.

Term papers: Eternal solitude
 Tests: You might as well get the sleep
 But class says: "Dr. Yost is a dre-e-am!"

Literature 11: Anglo-Saxon Language and Literature (McClure)—
 Important point on course: Anglo-Saxon is not a spoken language
 Lectures: Stiff
 Incidental knowledge of details possible to acquire: Much
 Course: Strictly for the b-English majors

Literature 15: Modern Poetry (Weygant)—
 Voice of instructor: Loud
 Class reaction: Overwhelmed
 Content: Tremendous
 Reminiscing by instructor: (There must be someone at Ursinus who was brought up properly!)

Literature 17: The English Novel (Phillips)
 Lectures: Particularly good when slightly off matter at hand
 Latitude in personal choice of reading matter: To the extreme
 Jokes by instructor: Rare (and not infrequent)
 Course: Very good

Music 13: Appreciation (Philip)—
 Rhythm: "The heartbeat of music"

Humor of instructor: Ever present (ask him if you doubt)
 Elucidations: ("I'll tell yuh, honey—I enjoy sittin' in the dark")
 Training for future disc jockeys: Good
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CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 15
 Beardwood Chemical Society, S-12, 7:15
 Newman club, 6:45 p.m.
 MSGA, 7:15 p.m.
 Senate, 6:45 p.m., Shreiner
 Debating society, 12:30, Bomb. 7
 Cub and Key, 6:30, Faculty rm.
 Basketball, Elizabethtown, home
 Weekly, 6:30-7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16
 Chess club, Rec. ctr., 8:00 p.m.
 FTA, Bomb., rm. 7, 6:30 p.m.
 Pre-Med society, S-12, 7 p.m.
 Wrestling, S'more, home, 8 p.m.
 Girls' basketball, Bryn Mawr, away
 Weekly, 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
 Beta Sig, Freeland, 8:15
 No classes

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
 Examinations begin

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
 Movies, 6:15, S-12

Dr. McClure Attends

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up a united front for presentation to congress with recommendations for determining which students should be deferred.
 Dr. McClure explained in chapel today, and will again tomorrow, the most recent developments in military planning insofar as these plans affect college students.

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stewed tomatoes appear on the menu.
 The next meeting of this "food council" will be held February 9.

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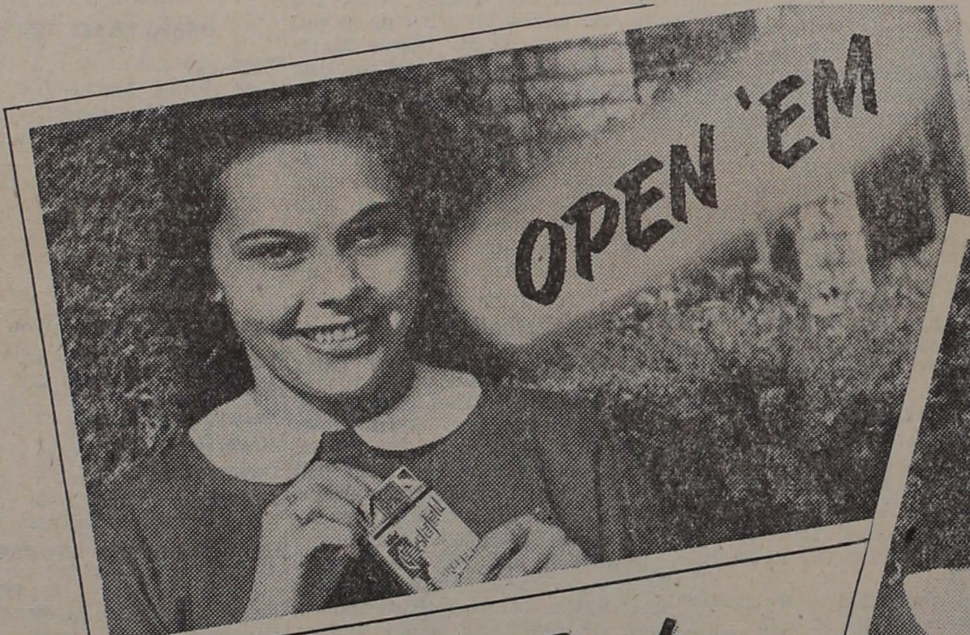
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