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Ursinus Weekly Newspaper

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The Ursinus Weekly, February 19, 1951

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Authors Willard Wetzel, Sally Canan, Mary Ann Simmendinger, Robert Jordan, Douglas MacMullan, Anne Neborak, Eugene A. Pascucci, Ford Bothwell, and Ed Klein

Price, Ten Cents

MSGA Accepts Modifications To Soph Rules

Concession to Speed-E Cleaners Sustained by Unanimous Vote

The revision of Soph Rules was discussed by the Men's Student council February 12 in the Lib-

A committee report was heard from Harry Feulner '53 on the rules revision. The motion made in the report was that next year there be a committee of 10 to 15 sophomores, exclusive of student council members, and that the committee rules be sanctioned by the student council.

Floyd Justice '51, proposed two additions: that the council approve the leader of the committee, and that two student council members, one junior and one sen-ior, be appointed to the commit-tee to act only in liason capaci-

Bill Beemer '52, proposed an addition that only sophomores who have taken frosh customs be eligible to be on the committee.

Passes Unanimously

The student council unanimously passed the motion, with the additions noted above.

A concession had been granted to Speed-E Cleaners at a previous meeting, but James Duncan representative of Collegeville Cleaners, appeared at the last meeting before exams to protest the grant. It was decided at that time that an investigation should take place to find out student opinion and the

validity of Duncan's charges.

Don Devonshire '53, representa(Continued on page 6)

Curtain Club to Present One-Act Play, Feb. 27

The experiences that befall James Dyke as he awaits his execution form the theme of The Condemned, the one-act play by Hall and Middlemass to be presented February 27, at 7:45 p.m. in the T-G gym by the Grove-Justice group of the Curtain club.

Directors of the play are Ginny Wilson and Glenna Faust; in charge of publicity, Delores DeSola and Dorine Witmer; make-up, Jane Everhart and Connie Zimmerman; costumes, Jean Bensen and Mary Lou Williams; staging, Joe Beard-

wood; properties, Mary Lou Henry. Bob Davis and Bill Poore are bethis play. Starring roles are por-trayed by Bill Helfferich and Mar-



COLOR DAY - Red, Old Gold and Black dominated the campus Thursday during the twenty-fifth annual Color day. Left to right are Jane Hartzel, Dean Camilla Stahr, Mrs. Thomas Glassmoyer, and Mary McPherson.

Dr. Krishnayya Gives Indian Position, Clarifies Nehru's Policies on Red China

Complications Feature Plot of "Speak Easy"

The complications which occur when the paths of a cabaret owner Bomberger chapel. and a college professor cross make up the central story of Speak Easy, the original musical comedy to be presented by the Senior class March 9 and 10, in Thompson-Gay gymnasium. Rehearsals have already begun on the three-act production which is set in the late flapper

The book of Speak Easy is by Joe Beardwood and Emile Schmidt; Aubre Givler composed the original music and lyrics are by Murray Grove. Chosen for the role of Big Sam Ruby, the underworld big shot, is Roy Foster; the dissatisfied professor is Dick McKey. Other leading roles will be portrayed by Nancy Bare, Ruth Andes, Ronald Frankel, Kathy Haney, Louise Bornemann, Bucky Ross and Bill Van Horn.

Directing the musical will be Emile Schmidt, assisted by Norma Marmor. Stage managers are Frank Starowski and Ronald Frankel. Joe Beardwood is doing Marmor. the lighting.

Ursinus Graduate to Address Pre-Legal Society Tuesday

H. Ober Hess, Esq., a member of the Ursinus Board of Directors and ginning their dramatic careers in a graduate of Ursinus in 1933, will speak to the Pre-Legal society dinner meeting tomorrow night in jorie Justice. The play also features Herman Lintner and Murray Hess teaches law at Temple uni-Freeland hall at 6:30 o'clock. Mr.

All-Ursinus Cast to Appear March 17 On 'Stars in Your Eyes' Television Show

every Saturday night from 7-7:30 '54 was featured in the ballet, Dick

show in a two-hour audition held in Bomberger chapel on Thursday of the show.

Sponsoring the program are the 1800 independent druggists of Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey. The show, which was a year and a half in preparation, draws talent from 33 colleges and universities in this area. universities in this area.

The try-outs in Bomberger featured five vocalists: Bill Van Horn '51, Jack Christ '51, Nancy Lou Ott '54, Ed Ruch '52, and Gene Glick '51, the latter a ballad singer.

Other vocal groups were a girls' 121 and Harry M. Frosberg, Alumni trio of Doris Thompson '54, Marion Kahajam '54, and Frances John '54; and the Barbarettes, consisting of Ruth Fiedler '52, Phyllis Baumann '52, Betty Keyser '51, and Kathy Haney '51; and the Note-Crackers (formerly the '51ers), consisting of Russ Fisher '51, Russ Lord '51, Betky Doss '51, and Gerald Dona-Bucky Dos Other vocal groups were a girls' trio of Doris Thompson '54, Marion

p.m. on WPTZ, will feature an all- Buckwalter '53 played the accord-Ursinus talent show on March 17. ion, Warren Levin '54 the piano, ursinus students qualified for the Emile Schmidt '51 announced the

by Bennett Productions, producer show and Howard Roberts '53 arranged the production.

All those who auditioned will not

appear on the March 17 show; however Bennett Productions has announced that some will be presented on subsequent programs.

Frosberg and Brownback Named Co-Editors of Alumni Journal

The Executive committee of the Alumni association recently appointed Dr. J. Harold Brownback '21 and Harry M. Frosberg, Alumni

as Journal staff members.

by Sally Canan '53

"It doesn't require high thinking to see who is the aggressor in Korea," said Dr. Pasupeleti Gopala Krishnayya, a newspaperman from the Republic of India at the Forum last Wednesday night in freshmen, Henry S. Clairs, biology;

Dr. Krishnayya went on to say that he didn't believe in the policies which Nehru, the prime minister of the Republic, is using in the United Nations, but during the course of the evening he explained those policies and helped to clarify the whole Indian situation.

India Not Communistic

He said that India is definitely not Communistic and that Nehru's government is harsher upon Communists than upon anybody else. Nehru wanted to give Red China a seat in the UN because he and his party feel that the Nationalistic government of Chiang Kai-Chek no longer represents China; and that by giving Red China recognition, its leaders would be encouraged to break away from strict Red control and become independ-(Continued on page 6)

'Arsenic and Old Lace'

Arsenic and Old Lace, a popular comedy by Joseph O. Kesselring, will be the spring Curtain club production, Mr. Donald L. Helfferich announced yesterday. After consideration of many dramas, the Curtain Club's playreading committee chose Arsenic and Old Lace, which was successfully produced girls' skill was well demonstrated here some years ago.

The comedy had a long run on and wore them. Broadway starring Josephine Hull and Boris Karloff.

Anyone who is interested in a role eral sketches very appropriate for in the production should read the the occasion filled the other pages. The "Stars in Your Eyes" telesision program, seen and heard dancing act, Connie Zimmerman dancing act, Connie Zimmerman dentile betweek's Weekly.

The play will be presented May the play will be play will be play wi

Day week-end, May 11 and 12.

Discusses Ministerial Course

The Chi Alpha society will visit Lancaster Theological seminary Saturday, March 10, it was decided this week at a meeting of the group. The trip is an annual event of the campus organization, composed largely of pre-ministerial students.

The courses that should be taken in college by a pre-ministerial student formed the basis of a discussion by the group at its meet-ing Tuesday night in Freeland Re-

Campus Displays Colors For Annual Ceremony

Red, Old Gold and Black Dominate Scene at Ursinus Thursday As Freshmen Women Participate in 25th Annual Color Day

by Mary Ann Simmendinger '53

Red, old gold and black dominated the scene at Ursinus last Thursday. Each girls' dorm displayed college flags, and the day culminated in the 25th annual Color Day ceremony held in Bomberger

Dean's Office Lists Enrollment at 771; 19 Enter This Term

Figure is 41 Below Enrollment Of Fall: Few Enter Service

The spring term enrollment at Ursinus is 771, the dean's office announced this week. This is a drop of 41 from the fall semester. Fifty-nine students dropped out at the end of the first semester, while 19 persons entered.

Philip G. Lewis III, biology; Earle J. Van Doren, biology; George V. Zug, biology; two sophomores, Donald G. Devonshire, chemistry; Fred B. Neiman, biology; a junior, Jacob W. Levy, biology; a senior, Peter T. Dolas, business administration; and two part-time students, Claire S. Daller, and Sylvan H. Harwald.

Five men and three women had previously registered in the freshman class, and two students were previously registered as transfers into the junior class.

No figures are available as to how many people entered the service. Indications, however, are that few

Lorelei Lures Males, Wrecks Egos with Curious Corsages

Ursinus co-eds and their dates filled Sunnybrook ballroom Friday night at the annual Lorelei dance

sponsored by the Interfraternity-Intersorority council.

Woody Leigh and his orchestra provided the music for this semi-formal dance. Leigh's orchestra has made several previous performances at Ursinus.

Traditionally a girl-ask-boy affair, the Lorelei dance provided an opportunity for the girls to create, as the case may be, weird or beautiful corsages for their dates. The

Particularly attractive were the and Boris Karloff.

Copies of the play will be in the library by the end of this week. girl" who sang to the sailors. Sev-

Mrs. Thomas Glassmoyer '40 spoke to the group on "What the Ursinus colors mean to me."

To the original meaning of the colors, "out of the darkness, into the light through the blood of Christ" (an outgrowth of the doctrine of the Heidelburg Catechism authored by Zacharias Ursinus) she suggested the added meaning of: 'out of comparative inexperience and limited knowledge, into the light of higher learning through good red blooded work in college and life.

The ceremony opened with the traditional candlelight procession headed by Dean Camilla Stahr and Mrs. Glassmoyer.

Dean Extends Welcome

Dean Stahr welcomed the group. after which Mary McPherson presented the WSGA charge, a nosegay of red, old gold and black ribbon, to Jenepher Price, the elected freshman representative. Mabel Faust presented the YWCA charge to Joan Kacik and Janet Hunter presented the WAA charge to Marjorie Merrifield.

Chairman of the Junior Advisory Committee, Jane Hartzel pre-(Continued on page 6)

French Club Sponsors Mid-Week Mardi Gras

The West Music studio became a Mardi Gras ballroom Wednes-day night at the Ball Masque party. A ceiling of multi-colored streamers and many balloons and a background of huge masks upon the walls gazed on uniformed costumed French club members and their

Four officers and two enlisted men of the Langley, a French war-ship, attended as the club's guests.

Six co-eds were their blind dates for the evening: Norma Titus '51; Pat Wood '51, Nancy Brasch '51, Edna Markey '52, Audrey Harte '53, and Kitty Lyttle '53, composed the group. The sailors, none of whom spoke English, are members of a group of 150 Frenchmen who will be stationed in Philadelphia until July when their ship will have been completely refitted for action in the Asiatic theatre.

Dr. Garrett and Mr. Roberts awarded prizes to the costumed and the men very nobly grinned couples. Good and Evil—Doug Mac-Mullan '53 and Dianna Handy '53 as the most original; Lynn Pollock '54, a flapper of the twenties as the most amusing and Dennis Canfield sketches very appropriate for the occasion filled the other pages. Reid Watson '51 was general "Hard Times" won the door prize. Continued on page 6)

Larry Livingston, Chemist, to Present Chi Alpha Plans Seminary Visit, Lecture on "Progress in Better Living"

A talk on "Progress in Better consin. Before joining the DuPont Living" will be given here on Wednesday, March 7, in Pfahler hall by gineer in World War I and directed Division. The Lower Perkiomen Rotary club, the Chemistry depart-ment of the college, and the James M. Anders Pre-Medical society are sponsoring the program.

Mr. Livingston will not only show some of the latest developments in chemical research, but also will discuss what makes them possible and how they get from the test tubes into the hands of the

faculty of the University of Wis-

Larry F. Livingston, manager of the Michigan State College's agrithe DuPont Company's Extension cultural engineering extension

Inside...

FELINE FEATURE—If you 'T'ought you T'aw a Puddie-Cat in Pfahler, 'You Did . . ." See page three.

STUDENT BONERS - Professors disclose trade secrets on students claims to medals for "fox passes." See page three.

BROTHERHOOD — Brotherhood-Modern Style. See Brotherhood Week editorial, page three.

DEPARTMENTAL DITTIES - New feature depicts the colorful dis-array inside the office of the English department. See page

EDITORIAL

Brotherhood - Modern Style

Brotherhood, of course, means acceptance and recognition of the principle of the inherent equality of human beings, but simple acceptance and recognition of the principle of equality does not cover all the meaning and significance of brotherhood.

Brotherhood, in these modern times, goes far beyond the acceptance of a passive equalitarian principle. It is an action concept which calls for the exercise of man's "noblest" qualities. One might concede that there is no modern, up-to-date style of brotherhood, that the virtues which are its symbols are as old as man himself, but, even so, we must acknowledge that in the new kind of world in which we live, there is a special service for brotherhood to perform.

Cain asked: "Am I my brother's keeper?" The necessity for the unity of free men and women all over the world today gives a clear answer to that question. We are our brother's keepers.

When so much of mankind is in peril, when so much of mankind is in need, when so much of mankind suffers from lack of understanding, all those whom God blessed are challenged to help as brothers those whom misfortune has claimed.

Unity of the different peoples under God requires brotherly love, understanding, a willingness to share with others and to sacrifice for others. It requires that men's spiritual selves be much larger than their physical bodies and that they have the wisdom to see and the heart to acknowledge that they are their brothers' keepers.

Brotherhood ignores distinction of race, of creed, of color, of nationality, of political point of view. It is harmony, not discord. It is togetherness, not separation.

Brotherhood is the good deed, service to others. Brotherhood is food, shelter and raiment, yes, but it is also the word of hope, the pat on the back, the open door, the warm heart. It is living together, working together, laughing together, crying together and dying together

Brotherhood is the active principle of service to one another of all of us — one under God.

-P. L. Prattis, The Pittsburgh Courier

Lenten Thoughts

O Lord my God, give ear unto my prayer, and let Thy mercy hearken unto my desire; because it is anxious not for myself alone, but would serve brotherly charity; and Thou seest my heart, that so it is. I would sacrifice to Thee the service of my thought and tongue; do Thou give me, what I may offer Thee. For I am poor and needy, Thou rich to all that call upon Thee . . ."

- Augustine, The Confessions

It's an Ursinus Fact ...

- that the membership of the freshman class includes five sons and daughters of alumni. They are Isobel Helfferich, Shirley Holt, Barbara Kuebler, Michael Deitz, and James W. Bright, Jr.
- ... that Steve Arvanitis '49 has been chosen by Dr. Charles P. Bailey, who created wide interest throughout the medical field early in December by announcing the development of a heart-lung machine, as one of the two undergraduate members of his research group working on perfecting the machine.
- ... that the oldest living graduate of Ursinus, Samuel L. Hertzog '78, celebrated his 98th birthday anniversary November 9 at his home in Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- ... that the 1951 Alumni day will be held Saturday, June 2, and will include reunions of the classes of 1901, 1911, 1921, 1926, 1941, and 1946.
- ... that the bill for the butter, eggs, and cheese used in the dining hall during January was \$1,110.
- ... that the bill for the paper goods (paper cups, napkins and wax-paper) used in the dining hall during January was \$533.97.
- ... that \$121 was spent by the dining hall on January 19 to replace broken plates.
 ... that \$500 worth of new equipment has been installed in the
 - that \$500 worth of new equipment has been installed in the pantry.
- ... that the cost of operating the kitchen, excluding salaries of employees, from April, 1949, to April, 1950, was \$131,970.48.
- ... that each student who eats in the dining hall pays \$8.75 a week for the operation of the kitchen.
- ... that the price of the beans served in the dining hall has risen from \$3.50 a case last fall to \$4.75 a case on Feb. 2, 1951.

 ... that the coffee that is consumed each day in the dining hall would goet about \$45 at restaurant prices. According to the kitchen
 - that the coffee that is consumed each day in the dining hall would cost about \$45 at restaurant prices. According to the kitchen, an average of 380 cups a day is consumed during the morning coffee hour alone.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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SPORTS EDITOR Ford Bothwell	'51
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Jean Miller '51, Frances Yeager '51, Gretchen Showalter '53, Dorothy Dietrich	'51.
Dolores DeSola '53, Hal Terres '52, Evelyn Scharf '53, Thomas Mauro '54, March 1988, March	arv
Jane Allen '54, Dorothy Griffith '54, Joanne Heller '54	9

PEATURE STAFF — Jeanne Stewart '52, Doug MacMullan '53, Richard Hector '53, Ralph Ziegler '51, Robert Jordan '51, Don Brown '52, K. Lin Loesch '52, Robert Armstrong '54, Connie Zimmerman '54.

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CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS — Beverly Tuttle '51, Harry Markley '52, Effic Siegfried '51, Marilyn Joyce Miller '51, John Powell '51, and Lois Brown '51

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ALUMNI-SOCIETY

Tau Sigma Gamma

Approximately 25 Tau Sigma Gamma sorority members entertained their dates for the Lorelei at a dinner at the Collegville Inn Friday evening.

Student Follows Geo. Washington's Maxim, "I Cannot Tell a Lie;" Parents Are Concerned

by Joanne Nolt '53

Monday, Feb. 19

Dear Dad and Mom,

Thought you might like to hear about the new experiment that Maggie and I are trying this week. You know last week we experimented with that new red hair dye, but our Lorelei dates didn't particularly appreciate our efforts. Well, this week my roommate and I have decided that we will be absolutely truthful about everything we do or say. Since Thursday's Washington's birthday and you've always told me about that story of the cherry tree and the famous statement "I cannot tell a lie," we've decided that this will be a topical slogan for the week.

To start off being perfectly truthful, I think I could use two new dresses for spring. Also, I'm not doing very well in history.

Love, Your eldest daughter.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Dear Parents.

Just call me George from now on!

This morning the fellow who sits next to me in chapel asked me how I felt so I told him very honestly that I wasn't too healthy because I had had a bad night's sleep. Maggie and I told two of our dormmates they absolutely could not copy our notes and they were very angry. We told them to do their own work and so they tormented us with songs and showers half the night. No rest for the weary!

This being perfectly truthful certainly can get on one's nerves! This morning Maggie and I told one of the professors that we honestly thought his classes were very boring and that we didn't see any sense in coming to class. He asked us to leave the room—can you imagine? Just because we were truthful!

Last night I criticized the food and I was told that I could eat elsewhere. Also I told one girl I didn't like the coat she was wearing, and Kathy's mad at me because I told her that her boy friend was a dope. Maggie is feeling very sad because she had to tell her boy friend that she had to study and could not go to the movies Friday night. My gosh—I don't see how George W. ever got along with his fellow men without any little white lies!

Your daughter.

Saturday, Feb. 24

Dear Daughter,

Don't you honestly and truthfully think you better come home for a short rest? Honestly and truthfully?

Your parents.

How to Get That A

- 1. Bring the teacher newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. This demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
- 2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.
- 3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true." To you this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
- 4. Sit in front of him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake). If you are going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially if it is a large class.
- 5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
- 6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
- 7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there, dozing.
- 8. Be sure the book you read during the class looks like a text book. Match books for size and color.
- 9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your brother's third grade reader at that
- 10. Congratulate him on his excellent lecture, even if you don't understand it. This produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you.

As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this; well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

—Courtesy Robert Tyson, Hunter College, N.Y.

Departmental Ditties . . .

English Office, Place of Cheerful Disorder, Is the Ultimate Authority for all Knowledge

by Robert Jordan '51

You know the English office in Bomberger—"right inside the door and turn to the left"—that place of cheerful disorder, of bad tobacco and good talk, with its books piled from the floor to the ceiling (there's a disgraceful lack of dictionaries), overheated, congenial and highly informal—the ultimate authority for anything anyone wants to know. In this office five men live a part of their daily lives. In a not very sincere attempt at bringing some order out of chaos, someone has seen fit to provide them with a few accessories—primarily assets of a useful nature.

There is (1) a large filing cabinet containing moldy lecture notes, old exams, pictures sent out by the British Information Service and some ancient cylindrical phonograph records, (2) a female servant named Jane who goes under the title of Departmental Secretary and whose services are manfully fought for every morning in duels with anything from machetes to sling shots, (3) desks and chairs and (4) a bulletin board containing the schedules of these five men—and Dept. Sec.

Dr. William S. Child's schedule (Dr. Child is presently with the Army, and soon to be with the Navy) is respectfully turned over, and on its back is written in an unsteady hand "We shall meet but we shall miss him; there will be one vacant chair"—which is a very nice thought and all that, only there isn't any vacant chair. As a matter of fact, Dr. Child shared a desk with someone when he was here.

Empty Ink-Pot Retards Activity

Ash trays we need not mention, for all the floor is an ash tray anyhow. There is the Common Ink Bottle which, when empty, causes no end of conjecture as to who is going to break down and replace it. Activity has been known to come almost to a standstill while the Ink-Pot sits empty.

In a day a tremendous amount of conniving of one kind and another goes on in that office. The fifteen minutes before chapel and before the one-ten class are the busiest. Mr. Jones is usually there from 7:30 a.m., reading his morning paper, and Dr. Boswell and Dr. Baker, always most welcome, pop in and out all day. Dr. Yost, his sense of humor never, never forsaking him, greets the assemblage—"Goed day, gentle hommes!"—and sets about fixing up English majors' schedules or does his own work, completely impervious to any distraction while he concentrates.

Dr. Mattern alternately ranges between philosophical musing (he has special "meditation hours") and hiring or firing another waiter—he's the Self-Help man, you know—and shows an enormous latitude of interest in things waggish. Mr. Jones, patron saint of Rimby's, where he is known as Uncle Lloyd, and former preceptor, as it were, of Freeland, which knew him as Mother Jones, sits scribbling C's and D's on exams and freshman comps with one hand (a volume of Edith Sitwell is in the other) with his feet usually on the desk, and saying, "If you quote me I shall deny it!" to anyone who appears interested.

Cartoons Are Priceless

Mr. Dolman is currently buried in Comp. 8 conferences and Hyman Kaplan. His dialect stories are sensational but unprintable, as are his cartoons. Now these cartoons are priceless works, the two most famous being of Dr. Mattern's reaction when his daughter was born last year (dog-face with a greatly-relieved expression) and "Uncle Lloyd at the 'Opera'" real gay dog). Mr, Kershner, being the debater, always takes the negative side whenever a dispute arises—they're always very friendly disputes, not violent, and designed to keep out malice aforethought-for the relatively evident reason that someone has to take the negative side. (It's good practice.) In season he imparts little gems of wisdom regarding the statistics of baseball, and he likes to fiddle with the wire recorder sitting on the windowsill. (Nobody knows to whom that wire-recorder belongs. It's brown. Mr. Wilcox used it several times.)

Elite and Lowly — All Are Welcome

Thus it is fairly easy to see why - when Dr. Yost is scheduling away, Dr. Mattern Helping Selves, Mr. Kershner gurgling about baseball, Mr. Dolman doing cartoons and Uncle Lloyd sealing the fate of the freshmen-an unwary newcomer might be a little hesitant about going into the English office. On a little acquaintance, of course, he will come to realize that here is a veritable pantechnicon of almost all that is worthy of knowledge. Some of the most famous and scintillating personalities at Ursinus - just think of some of them - visit the English office and are politely received, given a pile of books to sit on and requested to pour out their stories. And the elite receive no more deference than the lowly freshman.



MUSIC ROOM - Disc jockeys Bill Degerberg and Dave Hallstrom spin request records in library music room.

Soft Music Provides Impetus for Study In Relaxed Atmosphere of Record Room

The Library Music room, with its the music of Bach and Beethoven to the work of the modern composwall blue rug and sound absorbing ers Stravinsky and Shostokovitch.

est in size, ranges in selection from one is welcome.

wall blue rug and sound absorbing ceiling, provides the best place on campus to enjoy the music of your favorite composer, to study while listening to music or merely to escape from the strain of our scape from the strain of our many of the May Day pageants of many of the May Day pageants of the scape from the strain of our many of the May Day pageants of the scape from the strain of the scape from the scape f rugged campus life.

Located in the basement of the library, the strains of music issuing from the Music room sometimes inspire the hard workers in the east end of the library, for the room is almost directly beneath that floor. The Music room is one of the room to be played, and are urged to lend records to the collection has provided music for many of the May pageants of recent years, and those pageant groups who wish to use some of the music need only see Bill Degerberg. Students are invited to bring their own records to the room to be played, and are urged to lend that floor. The Music room is open records to the collection during the

that floor. The Music room is open to all students on the campus each evening of the week, Monday through Thursday, from 7:15 until 9:15 o'clock, and is open in the afternoons from 3 until 4:45 o'clock. You may find the exact location of the room by asking any one of the library personnel.

In the Music room may be heard the minuet that Mozart composed when only four years old, or the voice of Enrico Caruso as it was during the golden age of opera. The record collection, though modest in size, ranges in selection from records to the collection during the semester.

Under the auspices of the Music club, the room is operated by a group of student volunteers. Each student of the group operates the week, during which he changes records and plays all requests. Members of the staff are Louise Borneman '51, Don Crispin '52, Howard Roberts '53, Ed Nash '53, David Hallstrom '52, Al Tobis '51 and Bill Degerberg '51, president. Come down and visit there; everyone

Turnabout---Professors Divulge Trade Secrets, Disclose Examples of Ursinus Student Boners

by Doug MacMullan '53

If the voice of the students must haps you were not aware that cry out in criticism of the faculty, Tennyson betrayed it is certainly fairplay to give the professors a chance to disclose a few state secrets concerning the students' claims to medals for "fox passes". There is hardly any subject or course which does not produce a crop of brilliant word twist-

twentieth century student 'about life under the Tudors another scholar delved into the history of Cardinal Wolsey. "Cardinal Wolsey soared up like a rocket and came down like a brick, because he tried semester and take a course in music appreciation. Know ye all that Chopin is the King of Japan.

QUINNIES LUNCHEONETTE

Fountain Service Tasty Sandwiches down like a brick, because he tried to sit between two stools."

Shelley Wrote 'Adenoids'

Turning to English in all its branches much light has been thrown on the lives and works of many of the great and lesser names. Did you know that Shelley's greatest poem was "Adenoids"? Or per-

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successfully. As to the classification of the poetic forms there are

the way of further definition a student of religion defined a Deacon we'll take history. One bright history major disclosed some startling information on the good works of Henry the Eighth. Quote: "Henry VIII by his own efforts increased the result is of religion defined a Beach as a constipated Christian. Such are the warps of the scholarly mind. In closing let me give you one invaluable bit of information should you decide to relax some

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If You 'T'ought You Saw a Puddie-Cat' in Pfahler, 'You Did . . . by Anne Neborak '53

maldehyde and have had their veins and arteries injected with red and blue latex to facilitate the names by their dissectors. What an study of the circulatory system.

their long study is to skin the animals. For this "gloppy" proceedure they don their jeans and old-

To you students who think Pfahler is an ordeal, may I offer one consolation? — just be glad you're not a cat; that is, a cat in Dr. Brownback's comparative anatomy laboratory.

At the beginning of January, upon their return from Christmas vacation, the biology majors began their comparative study of the necturus, the amphibian family, the dogfish, the small dog shark and the cat. The latter are bought by the science department from a laboratory which specializes in the raising and preparation of cats for laboratory work, thereby guaranteeing large healthy against the stages and descend to the basement of the bivarium, the bivarium, the dismal storage room of the biology department. Having been convinced that the cats actually don't actually feel a thing, the amateur operators finish the first in a long chain of proceedings. Between "operations" the cats are tenderly placed in their cellophane bag habitats and thrown on a steel-shelved table on wheels which the study will include that of the laboratory work, thereby guaranteeing large healthy against the study will include that of the intended to the base amusing phenomena found in the studies thus far, the pregnant pussycat found in the Tuesday laboratory section deserves mention. Because of her delicate condition and the necessity for immediate attention, her two handlers dispensed with finding a more fanciful name and merely called their table on wheels which alaboratory which specializes in the study will include that of the intended the cats actually department. Having been convinced that the cats actually attended the cats actually department that the cats actually department. Having been convinced that the cats actually attended to the biology department. Having been convinced that the cats actually attended to the prevention. Because of her delicate condition and the necessity for immediate attender of healthy expenses and the cats are the department of the cats are the desired to the cats are the cats raising and preparation of cats for laboratory work, thereby guaranteeing large, healthy specimens for thorough study. When the cats are distributed among the students the mounted specimens set up in the laboratory.

The study will include that of the muscles, arteries and veins, nerves and viscera, the internal organs. The skeletal system is studied from the mounted specimens set up in the laboratory.

Caesarian operation which was successful in saving only one of her dead progeny, which, in the customary fashion, was spanked at birth. "Her's" offspring, which was

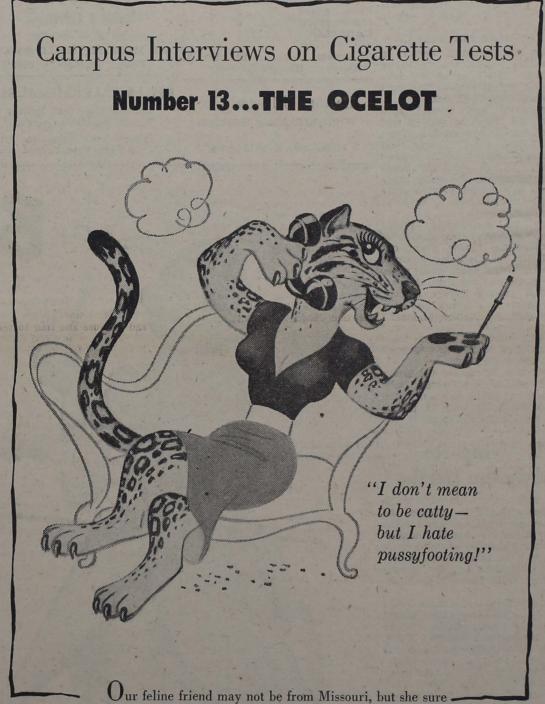
Cats Given Names

embarrassing situation to discover, Working in pairs, the white-jacketed bio majors' first step in "Tabby" is not a tabby at all but more fitting to his state in life.

Among the many interesting and

christened with formaldehyde, adopted the Tuesday laboratory section for its godparents. This feline infanta resembled its mother about the ears, but must have inherited its father's silent meow. It "Tabby" is not a tabby at all but a "Tom" and must be given a name can now be found in a pickle jar at one of the men's dormitories.

(Continued on page 6)



likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't fur her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

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Bears Toppled From Loop Lead By Haverford Five

each in the scoring column

The Ursinus Cubs were also de-

ing were top point producers for

SHUCKS!

Wimberg, forward

Seibel, forward

Knull, center

Swett, center

Cohen, guard

Reice, guard

Amussen, center

James, guard

Clark, guard 3

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Young, guard 5

Bronson, forward

Tollin, forward ...

ing quintet upset Jerry Seeder's high-flying Bruins last Wednesday evening 74-63, to topple them from the league lead in the Middle Atpoints. lantic Southern division. Hornets pushed off to a 9-0 lead, in feated, 67-62 in a closely contested registering their second triumph in game. Ted Chantler and Ed Mewfive loop engagements, and had ing were the Bears fighting uphill the rest the Cubs.

Sol Tollin, Haverford's brilliant Ursinus scoring star, was mainly responsible for the Main Liner's easy lead. Tollin fired four field goals through the hoop in the first few minutes of play. Herb Knull retaliated with a foul toss, and Will Wimberg tallied from the floor to make it

At the end of the first ten minutes the Bears closed the gap to seven points by virtue of several jump shots by Don Young and "Ace" Reice. With the score at Haverford Hurtibise, forward 2 Colman, forward 6 23-14, Young changed it to 23-18 on a driving lay-up and two foul tosses. Tollin popped in a set, but Swett, Wimberg and Bronson tal-lied to narrow the Hornet's lead to Broadbelt, guard Feeser, guard 0

Haverford Pulls Away

Tollin and company began to widen this margin shortly before halftime, and when the first half was over the Haverford five held a commanding 47-33 lead.

The second half opened with Haverford's Hurtibise scoring and set, followed by two tap-ins on the part of Bob Swett. Young and Wimberg added four points on onehanders. At this point the Bears defense fell apart. The Main Liners grasped this opportunity to score and widen their lead to 60-50 at

three quarter mark.

Early in the fourth period "Moose" Amussen, Haverford's big gun under the boards, fouled out and Tollin left the game. Again it seemed that the Bears would make their comeback; but Sam Colman, regarded rather lightly in the early phases of the fray, put on a spectacular one man rally in the last four minutes. Colman racked up eleven points in the last four-teen minutes, to help the Hornets clinch the game 74-63.

Swett and Young led the Bears with 19 and 14 points respectively. Wimberg converted nine out of ten foul tosses to register 13 points. Reice and Bronson turned in fine

Girls Vying for **Badminton Berths**

An elimination tournament is now being played to decide the singles and doubles teams for the varsity badminton squad. Badminton, one of the newer additions to the girls' sports schedule at Ursinus, is coached by Mrs. Natalie Whiting. Sallie Lumis is the man-

ager.
Vieing to represent Ursinus in the singles matches are Sallie Lumis, Nancy Laib, Sally Canan, Marge Abrahamson and Lynn Pollit. Trying for doubles positions are Marjorie Justice and Janice Christian, Betty Rinear and Joan Compton, Adele Boyd and Nancy Vadner, Mary MacPherson and Marian Kurtz, and Barbara Landis and Jody Woodruff.

	100	Badminton	Scheaule
b.	26-	-Rosemont	

Feb.	26—Rosemont	away
Feb.	27—Chestnut Hill	home
Mar.	9—Drexel	away
Mar.	16—Penn	home
Mar.	7—Bryn Mawr	away
· Mar.	20—Swarthmore	home
-		-

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GRIZZLY GRAPPLERS

Haverford college's cellar dwell- defensive games and added 8 points a brilliant career at Penn Charter, ed. The 177 pound weight class has Tollin and Colman were high for in the 136-pound class, thus bringing his victory string to 16 straight triumphs on the mat.

Then, in the Swarthmore match, Jim suffered a freak broken arm and was through for the season. This year Jim was back again but in the second match of the season, against Lafayette, he suffered a severe nose injury and again had to call it quits. Besides his work on the mats, Jim is also a member of the APES, the Cub and Key and the soccer team.

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Everytime Jim Duncan dons his wrestling togs the old injury jinx seems to catch up with him. As a freshman four years ago he first joined the Bruin mat squad, after a brilliant career at Penn Charter. Jim got off to an auspicious start many good wrestlers. Despite the many good wrestlers. Despite the matches and although losing both, he displayed a great deal of care. by pinning his first two opponents fact that Justice has not yet won a match, he has shown that he is ready to give Ursinus the best he Gene for the rest of the season. has.

> Justice, who is a graduate of Abington High school, is one of the and most active men on campus. is a member of the Zeta Chi frat-ernity, president of the Men's Stu-dent Council and procter of 724 dormitory. He was also selected for this year's edition of Who's Who.

Before coming to Ursinus Justice spent two years in the Navy.

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he displayed a great deal of scrap and fight. An injury has sidelined

Gene was an intramural wrest-ling champ at Central High school and participated in intramural wrestling at Ursinus. In high school he also played varsity baseball and football, being given honorable mention as a back on the all-public football team. At Ursinus he is a member of the James M. Anders pre-med society.

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by Ford Bothwell '51

Last week we presented one side of basketball playing conditions at Ursinus. Now we'd like to examine the other side. For although students have lately been raising com-plaints over the difficulties en-countered in attempting to play in their spare time—and justly so the fact remains that they have often abused whatever privileges they have been given. The end-less attempts of Mr. Bailey and Mr. Pancoast to improve recreational facilities have often been thwarted by the students themselves.

On the outside courts the baskets have continually either been stolen outright or broken by gymnastic-minded individuals hanging on the hoops. Baskets were pilfered right from the backboards five last year. .. Added to this headis the fact that the hoops are situated where they interfere with tennis players, and all attempts to place the baskets on other courts have failed. But in spite of this the athletic director and the dean of men have recently promised to see that two hoops are available at all times.

On the question of the gyms they have encountered even more The victors, undefeated for two modifying the 23-11 defeat suffered resistance. Operating with one less janitor than last year, it has been Collegiate Meet title. difficult to provide enough supervision to enable the gyms to remain open all the time. It is necessary that someone be on hand the gym is open due to the seconds. Joan Compton, previouswhen the gym is open due to the seconds. Joan Compton, previous-large amount of equipment that ly undefeated Ursinus breaststrokhas been stolen, as well as the fact er, was defeated in a close contest that some people refuse to wear sneaks on the floor unless they are mainder of the meet was dominatforced to do it. Opening the gym ed by the well-balanced Swarth-Saturday afternoons has been a definite improvement, but occasdefinite improvement, but occasionally some have taken it upon themselves to break into the old gym during the week-ends and have scraped the floor moving the basket into place.

However, here too the situation

However, here too the situation has been improved. With the re-cent addition of another janitor the new gym is now available any afternoon that the T-G gym is in use. A schedule will be posted outlining the times which each gym will be available so that any after-noon there will be ample room to play with both the inside and out-

side courts in use.
Since the privilege has been given to the students it is up to them to see that it is not abused. Anyone who tries to play in street shoes will eventually deprive himself and others of a chance to play. Besides this, those people who borrow equipment should be careful to see that it is returned. These rules are a small thing to In Intermural Competition comply with if you really want to

with all the current emphasis on

of the Bruins, then in first place, was one of those "little guys," Sol Tollin by name. And when we use taste victory, having lost their first (D), 2-1. that term we're not speaking of four starts. Tollin's basketball stature. For this sterling forward flipped 28 points through the hoop, mostly on long, back-breaking sets from 6:45—Maples, 944 vs. Glenwood the outside, and he currently sports a 20.7 point-per-game average. It's tough to lose, especially when you're riding high, but if it has to be it's less painless taking it from Tollin. Even if you're misfortunate enough to be rooting regime this it's placeure to against him, it's a pleasure to watch him fire the ball from every spot on the court and still connect with uncanny accuracy. A 7:15—Clame good floor man and fine sportsman, February 26— Tollin is our pick on any all-star team in this conference.

A look around the rest of the league shows other fine smaller players who are equally as valuable to their teams. Such men as Bobby Martz of PMC, Al MacCart of Drex-Martz of PMC, Al MacCart of Drex-el, Joe Carroll of Swarthmore and our own Don Young and Dave Gene Melchoirre of Bradley, who Reice have been turning in good does everything with a basketball

Wow!



Girls' swimming team poses for their picture. (front row, left to right) Alberta Barnhard, Joan Strode, Kay Hood, Joan Compton, Joan Leet, Bevolyn Syvertsen, Sallie Lumis, Nancy Laib and (back row) Helen Lightfoot, Pat Kiebler, Jean Cilley, Ann Marzel, Ruth McCartney, Annie Van Elswyck, Marion Matteson.

Swarthmore Hands Blue Hens Triumph Ursinus Mermaids

The Ursinus mermaids suffered their first defeat of the season last Wednesday at the hands of a strong Swarthmore squad, 42-15. years, are also holders of the Inter-

In the 50 yard free style Sallie tory and a tie. The Blue Hens now Lumis placed a close second to have a 5-2 record.

Jane McClellan of Swarthmore, A newcomer named Dick Heist to gain a second place, but the re-

ton (U), Morrel (S).

Medley—Penfield, Crookston, Merrill (S), Van Elswick, Compton,
Cilley (U).

Free Style Relay-Crookston, Richards, Smith, McClellan (S), Marzahl, Hood, Cilley, Lumis (U). Diving-Morrell (S), Merril (S),

Strode (U). Swimming Schedule

Feb.	9—Drexel	home
Feb.	16—Swarthmore	away
Feb.	20—Temple	away
Feb.	22-Bryn Mawr	away
Feb.	28—Chestnut Hill	home
Mar.	7—Beaver	home
Mar.	17—Penn	home

Shreiner-Baird Squad Leads

There are some people who will tell you that the little man is being pushed out of basketball. And with three wins.

Manles 044 have also wen three

Maples-944 have also won three the big men in the cage sport per-haps there is some justification to second place. Tied for third are haps there is some justification to second place. Tied for third are this belief. But it would be difficult Hobson-Superhouse and South-to promote this theory among those Bancroft with a 2-1 record. Even fans who took a trip down to Haverford last Wednesday night.

Instrumental in the Fords defeat

of the British and Clamer,

The following games are yet to

7:15—Hobson, Superhouse vs. Clamer

February 20— 6:45—Clamer vs. Shreiner,

Baird's 7:15-Hobson, Superhouse vs. Glenwood

February 21-6:45—Lynnewood, Duryea, Houx vs. Fircroft, Rimby's 6:45—Hobso 7:15-Clamer vs. South, Bancroft

6:45-Glenwood vs. Shreiner,

Baird's 7:15-South, Bancroft vs. Fircroft, Rimby's

outstanding in this district. And performances all season. Among but pump it up. As long as the the larger colleges 5' 10" Sam game turns out stars like these the Glassmire of Villanova has looked giants will never reign supreme.

Over Bears 23-11; Helfferich Victor

by the Bears. It was their third loss of the season against a vic-

A newcomer named Dick Heist started things off with a bang for Ursinus as he nailed Bob Hanby in the second period with a front double bar-arm. But Don Rumer tied the score by putting Loren Zimmermann's shoulders to the mat in the second period of what was probably the night's most action-packed set-to. It was anybody's scrap until Rumer suddenly turned on Zimmermann and surprised him with a Farr nelson.

Paul McCleary, another new face, was outdrawn by nearly a foot, but wrestled well until pinned with a half Nelson by Paul Catts thirty seconds before the second period would have been over. Dick Gellman got the nod over Charles Carr, 2-1, and Whistler. Donahue lost a close decision to Charles Rodriguez, 7-6. After Courtland Cummings won by for-feit, Jim Michaels floored Floyd Justice in the first third with a chickenwing and Farr nelson com-

Helfferich Decisions

Then came the bout everyone was waiting for. The two giants appeared reluctant to risk their unblemished records as they necked through the first three minutes following a brief flury that carried them off the mat with nothing proved. Schultz then took the advantage but Helfferich reversed him for two points. The Blue Hen wrestled defensively when he wrestled at all, and Helfferich could do nothing but ride him to a 4-0

123 pounds — Heist (U) pinned Hanby (D). 130-Rumer (D) pinned Zimmer-

137—Catts (D) pinned McCleary How They've Fared

157—Rodriquez (D) decisioned

Donahue (U), 7-6. 167—Cummings (D) won by forfeit. 177—Michaels (D) pinned Justice

Heavyweight-Helfferich (U) decisioned Schultz (D), 4-0.

February 27-6:45-Hobson, Superhouse vs. South, Bancroft -Maples, 944 vs. Shreiner, Baird's

6:45-Hobson, Superhouse vs. Fircroft, Rimby's 7:15-Clamer vs. Lynnewood, Duryea

7:45-South, Bancroft vs Shreiner, Baird's

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Garnet Cops 63-49 Win Over Staggering Grizzlies

of the first half, with the Grizzlies line. tying it 24-24 with two minutes re-maining, but the Garnet scored never close, with Swarthmore taknever relinquished.

Scoring honors went to Swarthmore as George Merson had 20 and Dick Hall contributed 15 counters. High for the Grizzlies were Don Young and big Bob Swett with 13 with points apiece. Swett, incidentally, break. did a remarkable defensive job in

Ouch!

Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division

		Won	Lost	Pct.	
	P.M.C	4	2	.666	
	Delaware	. 3	2	.600	
	Swarthmore	3	2	.600	
	URSINUS	. 3	3	.500	
	Haverford	2	3	.400	
ķ	Drexel	2	3	.400	

Brodbeck Fives Top Intramural Circuit

tinued to dominate play in both leagues in the men's intramural got nearer than 8 points. Without Swett and Seibel to grab rebounds, The two Brodbeck teams conolf continued to push the leaders.

On Monday night Derr I trounced 724 56-49 in League I play. Derr was paced by Schwab with 24 and Toy with 18, while Hand (18) and stages of the ball game with the Wheeler (13) were high for the freshmen. Pace-setting Brodbeck I whipped Freeland I 40-27, led by Lintner with 13 and Poore with 12.

DARN IT, GARNET! Scheirer's 10 was high for the bellringers. Curtis I topped Stine 25-18, led by Davis with 8. Bothwell and Reich had 5 apiece for the Steam-

In League II Tuesday night Curtis II turned back Freeland II 39-24. Scirica (18) and Muench (12) were high for the winners, as Ely dunked 9 for the losers. In the only other game Derr II defeated Fenstermachers 21-16.

League 1 Standing	won	Lost
Brodbeck I	3	0
Curtis I		0
Stine	2	1
Derr I	1	2
Freeland I		2
724	0	3
League II Standing	Won	Lost
	Contract of the Contract of th	-
Brodbeck II		0
	3	0
Brodbeck II Fetterolf Derr II	3	0 0 1
Brodbeck IIFetterolf	3	0 0 1
Brodbeck II Fetterolf Derr II	3 2 2	0 0 1 2
Brodbeck II Fetterolf Derr II Curtis II	3 2 2 2	0 0 1 2
Brodbeck II Fetterolf Derr II Curtis II Freeland II	3 2 2 2 1	0 0 1 2 2

DREXEL

74	Ursinus	80
47	Swarthmore	51
49	Delaware	50
78	Haverford	63
55	P.M.C	73
76	Haverford	73
	P. M. C.	
	(Saturday's Opponent)	
75	(Saturday's Opponent) Haverford	71
75 78	Haverford	71 73
10.00	Haverford	73
78	HaverfordUrsinus	73
78 96	Haverford	73 79
78 96 62	Haverford Ursinus Swarthmore Delaware	73 79 65

Girls' Basketball Schedule

Jan. 15—Bryn Mawr	away
Feb. 15—Albright	home
Feb. 21—East Stroudsburg	home
Feb. 24—Temple	away
Feb. 27—Beaver	away
Mar. 1—Bryn Mawr	home
Mar. 3—Penn	home
Mar. 8-Chestnut Hill	home
Mar. 12—Penn St. (Ogontz)	home
Mar. 15—Rosemont	away
Mar. 19—Swarthmore	away

The Ursinus Bears lost their third points when Swett had to retire on Middle Atlantic league game Sat- fouls. The difference in team scorurday night at the Ursinus gym ing can be attributed to the fact to the Little Quakers of Swarth- that Swarthmore hit for 16 out of 19 fouls while Ursinus could but Swarthmore had the lead most garner 9 for 25 at the free throw

Visitors Build Lead

The game opened slow, the score four straight points to lead at half-time 28-24. Unlike the usual Ur-of the first five minutes. The visof the first five minutes. The vissinus games, the second half was itors then broke away with a splurge of six straight points to ing a commanding lead which it build their lead to 9-2. Ursinus never relinquished. ball and dribbled in for pointer, followed almost immediately by Swett's layup, easing the count to 9-6. The game progressed with both teams using the fast

did a remarkable defensive job in holding Hall to a mere four points in the half Ursinus had an 18-17 the first half. Hall got most of his lead. The lead then changed hands three times and finally knotted at 24 apiece with one minute left. Then George Merson countered with 2 quick field goals enabling Swarthmore to lead at half-time

Swett Fouls Out

The second half saw Hall bag a field goal and Merson countered with two goals building Swarthmore's lead to 34-24. Then Swett and Wimberg made it 34-28 after five minutes of play. At this point Swett left the game with four personals, and Swarthmore went on the march as Hall had things pretty much his way, especially as Saibel fouled out almost immedia. Seibel fouled out almost immedi-

the Bears only had one shot at the offensive basket before Swarthmore took over the ball. This was the main difference in the final

DARN IT, GARNET! ST SM FT FM Pts.

Wimberg	. 19	4	7	1	9
Knull	6	. 2	2	1	5
Seibel	5	2	1	1	5
Swett	12	6	4	1	13
Young	14	5	5	3	13
Bronson	4	0	2	1	1
Reice	10	0	1	0	0
Cohen	2	1	2	1	. 3
	-	-	1	-	-
Totals	72	20	24	9	49
Swarthmore	ST	SM	FT	FM	Pts.
Carroll		0	2	2	2
Spock	8	3	3	3	9
Hall		5	6	5	15
Merson	. 14	- 7	6	4	18
Place		0	3	1	1
Landeck	12	6	2	2	14
Hazard	1	1	0	0	2
Jones	0	0	0	0	0
Pratt	. 3	1	1	0	2
	-	1-	-	-	-
Totals	65	23	23	17	63

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The 'Weekly' Asks ... Should America's Women be Drafted?

armed forces? Miss Mildred M. Horton, wartime head of WAVES thinks that they should be in an article published in a recent issue those women who wish to join may of Ladies Home Journal. Follow- enlist. However, I think a woman ing is a random sampling of the can serve her country by being a opinions of Ursinus students upon good citizen of her community

for active duty; if not in the service, then at least in the factories. The Wacs proved their value in the last war, and there are a lot of many jobs, such as clerical work, desk jobs around now.

the women should be running around while the men are in the Betty Lou Sc service. If there are useful jobs for them to do in the service, the course they should be drafted. ones not vital to the home or the home front should be drafted.

Jerry Diehl '53-I personally don't think that women should be drafted, but if they were I'd like to go.

Adolph Timmons '54-It would be nice, wouldn't it?

Campus Displays

(Continued from page 1)

sented the colors to Joanne Friedlin, secretary of the class of '54 and to Mrs. Charles King, the new preceptress of 944. The Junior Advisory committee members then pinned the colors on the members of the freshman class.

The idea of color day was instituted by Dr. Elizabeth White, former Dean of Women, in 1927. The receiving of the red, old gold and black ribbons by the freshmen wo-men, transfer students and new preceptresses signify their bond with Ursinus for the first time. The day was instigated to give the Ursinus girls a sense of belonging to the college community.

The singing of the Campus Song

ended the ritual.

Dr. Krishnayya Gives

(Continued from page 1) ent as Tito did in Yugoslavia.

In explanation of why India opposed labeling China as an aggressor, Dr. Krishnayya said that he didn't know why, but he be-lieves the action was foolish rath-er than appeasing to the Communists.

Discusses Famine

United States aid to help relieve the famine in India, Dr. Krishnayya said that India would not turn Communistic if the aid were not given, but that the Russian propaganda concerning United States imperialism would be strengthened.

He blamed the Scripps-Howard papers for circulating a false rumor that India's Secretary of Agriculture had turned good lands over to the production of hemp.

The Republic of India is a very capitalistic country, he explained, and its government has less control over the actions of private land owners than the United States government does.

These explanations were more clearly brought out in the question and answer period, which was longer than usual.

Sees Probable Civil War

Dr. Krishnayya answered ques-tions with a great deal of humor and skillful evading of tender issues. He said that India had never before had such strong armed forces as it has now, but that Pakistan is also arming it-self and a bloody civil war is likely to break out. The armed forces of India were reviewed recently on the third anniversary of the Republic by Nehru and the president of India, who ironically, were both wearing robes similiar to the late Mahatmi Gandhi's.

Nehru represents all of India as well as President Truman repre-sents all of America, and Indian politics are just as dirty as ours are, Dr. Krishnayya said. The prime minister comes from a group of people who are typically poor but his father was a very able and wealthy lawyer. Dr. Krishnayya didn't state defin-

itely how many Communists held high offices in India but said that nearly all of them were Indians educated in American universities and that the feeling against them was quite strong.

Should women be drafted for non-combative positions in the in the home. They haven't taken all the men yet—why worry about drafting women?

Lois Ehlman '51-I think there should be armed services so that the subject:

Ed Ruch '52—Yes, I think women should be drafted to relieve men ency, such training would be in-

Roy North '52-No, women should esk jobs around now.

Barbara Stagg '52—I don't think but this should be on a voluntary

> Betty Lou Scheirer '52 - If it's vital to the country's warfare, of

> Jay Ely '52—No. I think the capacities of women can be used to their fullest extent on the home front.

> Gem Matthews '52-Personally, I wouldn't want to go, but I can't see how they can wage a full scale war without using womenpower because they are going to need the men to go overseas.

Chesterfield Announces Names Of Photography Contest Winners

The names of the national winners in the Chesterfield Mildness Test Photography Contest were released here today by the Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc. Under the rules of the contest,

amateur and professional photo-graphers were encouraged to snap pictures of college students taking the now-famous Chesterfield Mild-

The winning photographers for each of the three contest periods were awarded fifty dollars. In most cases, the winning pictures were or will be used in Chesterfield's college advertising, which is being carried by the Weekly.

The names of the winning photographers below are followed by the name of the model and his college:

Francis P. Gori, John Dwyer, Boston College; Robert Seay, Louise Sanford, Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn); Charles Yates, Mike McGowan, Montana State University; Ted Newhall, Gordon A. Reade, University of Maine; In discussing the problem of James Mullen, Herman Hargrove, Talladega College; Betty Ann Orr, Barbara Jean Smith, University of Colorado; Marilyn Phillips, Bonnie Fromer, Kansas State College (Manhattan); Clarence Paine Rob-ert Singletary, North Carolina College (Durham); David Nelson, Jim student. Owens, Tulane University; B. M.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19 Newman club, 7:30, Bomb. 4

MSGA, 7:15 Senate, 6:45, Shreiner Debating Soc., 12:30, Bomb. English club Beta Sig, 6:45, Freeland Red Cross, 6:45, Bomb.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 FTA, 6:30, Bomb. Curtain Club, 7:00 Weekly, 12:30, 6:30 Pre-Med soc., 7:00, S12 Eng. readings, 7:00, Faculty rm. Chess club, S-3 Wrestling, Bucknell, home, 8:00

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Class meetings, 12:30 YM-YWCA, 6:45-8:00
Delta Pi Sigma, 8 p.m.
French club, 8:15
Basketball, Drexel, home
Girls basketball, East Stroudsburg, home, 3:30

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22 Musical Organizations, 6:30 Music Club, 9:00 Sororities, 6:30 Demas, 6:30, Bomb. 5

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Soph party, T_BG gym, 7:30-10:30 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 Ruby dance, T-G gym, 7:30-10:30 Basketball, PMC, home Girls basketball, Temple, away

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 Vespers, 6:10

French Club Sponsors (Continued from page 1)

After the dancing, Dick Buckwalter '52 played the accordion as the chief entertainment.

The next activity of the French club will be a film to be presented on Wednesday, February 28, in S-12. The film will be the famous French murder mystery, "Heart of Paris." The love story is capably played by Michale-Morgan and Ramin. A silver offering will be collected at the door to cover rental and expenses

THESPIANS TO MEET

A general meeting of the Curtain club will be held Tuesday, February 20, at 7 p.m. in Bomberger chapel. Various problems will be settled and plans for this semester discussed. The club will then divide into the various groups, three of which are preparing plays to be presented in the near future.

If You 'T'ought . . .

(Continued from page 3) The comparative anatomy course

of study under the supervision of Dr. J. H. Brownback is a requirement for all biology majors. It merits high in its field because of its method of learning by doing—"student activity" to the education

So, if you "t'ought you t'aw a puddle-tat" in Pfahler, don't think Thompson, Dick Levin, University puddie-tat" in Pfahler, don't think of Virginia; Edward Verney, Ara you're seeing things because "you Egighian, Park College; and Bill Thomas, Phyllis Schultz, Wayne University.

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IRC Hears Views of State Department As Miller Reports Off-Record Session

The condition in four critical U.S. foreign diplomats areas of the world, China, Indq- Dr. Miller stated tha China, Western Germany, and the Department claims the Chinese Philippines, as viewed by the State Communists do not want recogni-Department, were included in political science professor, Dr. Eugene Miller's report to the IRC last recognized diplomats from other Tuesday night.

Recently held in Washington have been sent to them. partment conferences which Dr. Miller attended. Among the men who participated in these conferences were Dean Acheson, Paul Department also claims that the Douglas, General Hershey, several other cabinet secretaries, and many

SPANISH CLUB STUDIES MUSIC

The program at the last Spanish club meeting on Thursday, February 8, consisted of the singing of a number of modern Latin American tunes.

The president, Richard Carson '51, suggested that a better un-derstanding of the Spanish peoples can be reached through their mu-

In future meetings different types of music will be studied to further this understanding.

PLAN FRESHMAN WEEKEND

Margie Abrahamson has been appointed head of a committee to plan activities for the Saturday night of the Freshmen week-end, March 2-3. An orchestra has been obtained for a dance on Friday night from 8 to 12.

The subject of class dues was discussed and class representatives were appointed to collect the dues in each dorm.

MSGA Accepts

(Continued from page 1)

tive of Speed-E Cleaners, and Duncan were called to this meeting to 8:15 p.m. in Thompson-Gay gymtestify before final decision was nasium. made on the basis of their testimonies and the results of investigations by the council members.

The student council voted unanimously to uphold their original ings throughout the East. All prodecision of having two dry cleaning establishments represented on campus.

countries such as England which

Furthermore, if they had wanted U.S. support they would not have imprisoned Angus Ward, U.S. Con-sul-general in China. The State U.S. will not use its veto power to keep the Chinese Communists out of the United Nations if they could secure a majority of votes in the assembly.

With regard to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa the State Department maintains that the American press greatly overrates their strength. Advisors on China claim that Chiang needs every one of his men to protect Formosa and could not possibly attempt an attack of the Chinese mainland without disasterous results.

In Indo-China the French have given the inhabitants a large measure of independence recently. However, it is believed to be "too little, too late." A majority of the people in that country favor the Com-munist led rebels and it will take time and U.S. aid to alter conditions.

Dr. Miller also spoke of problems in Western Germany and the Phil-

Board Member to Show Film Depicting Amish Life April 26

Sponsored by the Alumni Association of Ursinus college, the film Pennsylvania Dutch No. 1, produced by Mr. Charles H. Noss, a member of the Board of Directors will be shown Thursday, April 26, at

Picturing the life of the Amish in Southeastern Pennsylvania, the film has been enthusiastically received at Mr. Noss' numerous showceeds will be counted as contribu-tions to the Memorial Scholarship



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