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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 easy chairs, soft lights, wall-to-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 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 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

the music of Bach and Beethoven to the work of the modern composers Stravinsky and Shostokovitch.

The collection has been built up by the donations of students and with purchases made with money donated by the WSGA. The collection has provided music for many of the May Day 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 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 Music room one evening of 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 is welcome.

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

by Doug MacMullan '53

If the voice of the students must cry out in criticism of the faculty, 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 twistings.

For want of better beginning, 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 population of England by 40,000." And to further enlighten a 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 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-

haps you were not aware that Tennyson betrayed women very successfully. As to the classification of the poetic forms there are three types: lyric, dramatic and epidemic.

And in the field of sociology the child or a negro and a caucasian has been classed as a mosquito. In the way of further definition a student of religion defined a Deacon 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 semester and take a course in music appreciation. Know ye all that Chopin is the King of Japan.

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If You 'Tought You Saw a Puddie-Cat' in Pfahler, 'You Did ...'

by Anne Neborak '53

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 specimens for thorough study. When the cats are distributed among the students they have been embalmed in formaldehyde and have had their veins and arteries injected with red and blue latex to facilitate the study of the circulatory system.

Working in pairs, the white-jacketed bio majors' first step in their long study is to skin the animals. For this "gloppy" procedure they don their jeans and old-

est garb and descend to the basement of Pfahler, into 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 carries them to the third floor comparative anatomy laboratory in time for each ordeal. Henceforth 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.

Cats Given Names

Nearly all the cats are given names by their dissectors. What an embarrassing situation to discover, under closer observation, that your "Tabby" is not a tabby at all but a "Tom" and must be given a name more fitting to his state in life.

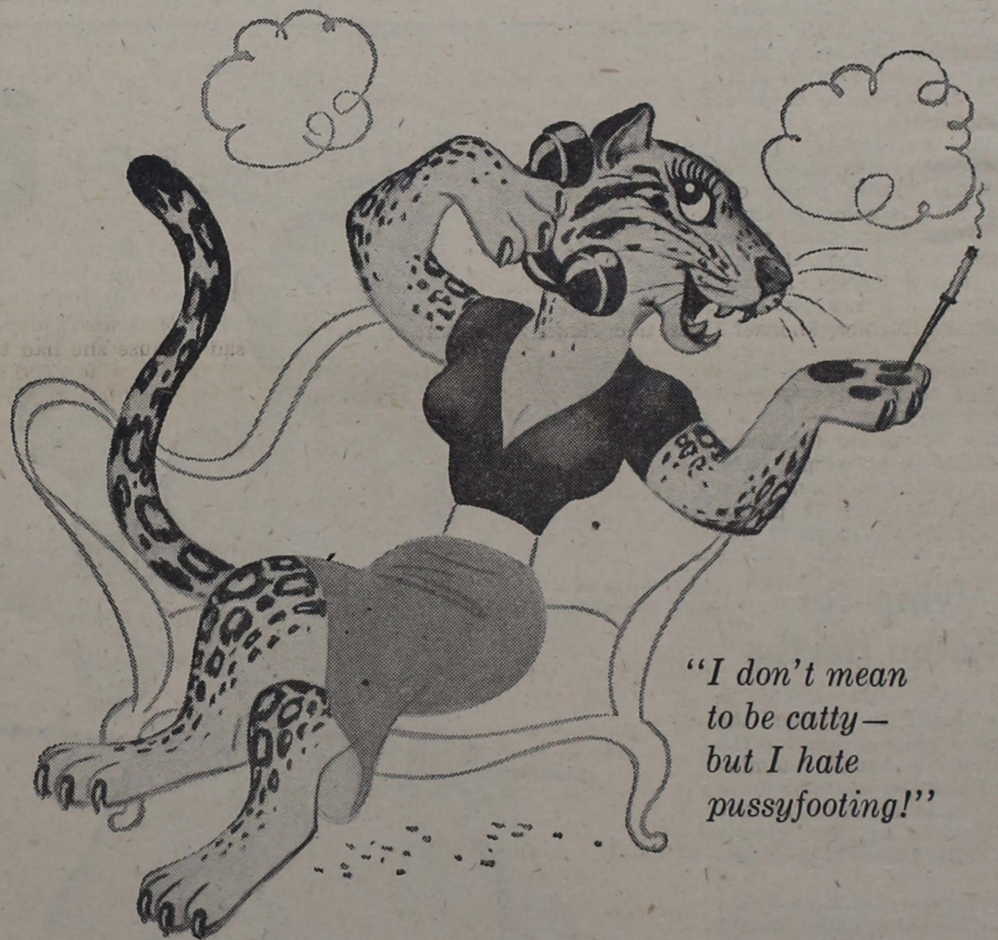
Among the many interesting and

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 tabby "Her". "Her" is said to have had a sweet, demure expression on her spotted, long-whiskered face, well-kept toenails and to have been every inch a lady. The might-have-been mother of quintuplets, "Her" was subjected to a delicate 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 christened with formaldehyde, adopted the Tuesday laboratory section for its godparents. This feline infant resembled its mother about the ears, but must have inherited its father's silent meow. It can now be found in a pickle jar at one of the men's dormitories.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT



Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure

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

by Gene Pascucci '52

Haverford college's cellar dwelling quintet upset Jerry Seeder's high-flying Bruins last Wednesday evening 74-63, to topple them from the league lead in the Middle Atlantic Southern division. The Hornets pushed off to a 9-0 lead, in registering their second triumph in five loop engagements, and had the Bears fighting uphill the rest of the way.

Sol Tollin, Haverford's brilliant scoring star, was mainly responsible for the Main Liners' easy lead. Tollin fired four field goals through the hoop in the first few minutes of play. Herb Knoll retaliated with a foul toss, and Will Wimberg tallied from the floor to make it 13-3.

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 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 tallied to narrow the Hornet's lead to 25-24.

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 Hurlbise scoring and set, followed by two tap-ins on the part of Bob Swett. Young and Wimberg added four points on one-handers. 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 fourteen 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

defensive games and added 8 points each in the scoring column.

Tollin and Colman were high for Haverford, collecting 28 and 17 points.

The Ursinus Cubs were also defeated, 67-62 in a closely contested game. Ted Chantler and Ed Mewing were top point producers for the Cubs.

SHUCKS!

Ursinus	G.	F.	Pts.
Wimberg, forward	2	9	13
Seibel, forward	0	0	0
Bronson, forward	3	2	8
Knoll, center	0	1	1
Swett, center	8	3	19
Cohen, guard	0	0	0
Reice, guard	4	0	8
Young, guard	5	4	14

Totals	G.	F.	Pts.
Totals	22	19	63

Haverford	G.	F.	Pts.
Tollin, forward	12	4	28
Hurlbise, forward	2	4	8
Colman, forward	6	5	17
Amussen, center	4	3	11
Broadbelt, guard	1	0	2
Feeser, guard	0	1	1
James, guard	0	1	1
Clark, guard	3	0	6

Totals	28	18	74
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Halftime: Haverford, 47-33.

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GRIZZLY GRAPPLERS

JIM DUNCAN

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 by pinning his first two opponents 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.

FLOYD JUSTICE

A newcomer to the Ursinus wrestling team is Floyd Justice. Without any previous mat experience, this husky six-footer stepped in when Gene Pascucci was injured. The 177 pound weight class has many good wrestlers. Despite the fact that Justice has not yet won a match, he has shown that he is ready to give Ursinus the best he has.

Justice, who is a graduate of Abington High school, is one of the most active men on campus. He is a member of the Zeta Chi fraternity, president of the Men's Student Council and proctor 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.

GENE GLICK

When Gene Glick joined the Grizzly mat squad this year he displayed more of his versatility as an athlete. The former quarterback of the Bruin gridiron aggregation participated in only two matches and although losing both, he displayed a great deal of scrap and fight. An injury has sidelined Gene for the rest of the season.

Gene was an intramural wrestling 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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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 manager.

Vying 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.

Badminton Schedule

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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