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The Ursinus Weekly, January 14, 1952

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MSGA to Enforce Campus Parking; New Fines Listed

Campus parking regulations will be strictly enforced beginning this Wednesday, January 16, at 8 a.m. This was announced at the meeting of the Men's Student Council on January 9.

It was pointed out that all cars parked on campus must be registered in the office of the dean of men, second floor, Bomberger. A charge of 15 cents will be made to cover the cost of a registration sticker, which is to be placed on the right side of the front windshield in back of the rear-view mirror. Penalty for non-registration of cars after the above date is a \$1.00 fine.

Signs have been posted in illegal parking areas, and penalties for parking in these areas are as follows: \$1.00 for the first offense, \$3.00 and \$5.00 for the second and third offenses, respectively. For any further offense, the driver will be prohibited from bringing his car on campus for the remainder of the year.

Dean of Men G. Sieber Pancoast and the council emphasized that these regulations are for the benefit of the student body as regards safety of the cars and drivers and protection of lawns, especially in back of Curtis and Brodbeck dormitories.

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F.T.A. Hears Lecture On Visual Aid Subject

Members of the Future Teachers of America and other education students saw a demonstration of visual aid techniques presented by Daniel Rohrbach, coordinator of visual and audio education, at their meeting last Tuesday night at the Boyertown High school.

Mr. Rohrbach pointed out the value of visual aids by giving statistics to show that students acquire 35 percent more information and retain 55 percent more of what they have learned when visual aids are used than when they are not.

Non-mechanical visual aids, such as hikes, the blackboard, maps, flash cards, posters, bulletin boards and specimens, have been used for years and are still being used with great success, Mr. Rohrbach explained to show the variety of visual aids available.

Mechanically operated visual aids, such as the motion picture projector and slide projectors, are

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Forum Speaker Evaluates Middle East in Address

by Evelyn Scharf '53

Count Amaury de Reincourt addressed the Forum Wednesday night in Bomberger on the topic **Revolt in the Middle East**.

His opening remarks evaluated the relative importance of the Middle East and the rest of Asia. Several hundred years the Middle East was the more important, but a shift in power has focused attention on the Far East.

The Middle East, however, retains significance as the crossroads of three continents including the strategic Suez Canal, the Dardanelles, and valuable oil deposits.

Moreover, the Middle East is the cradle of the Moslem religion; and in its attempt to deal with the Middle East, the West has paid too little attention to religion. The speaker compared Communism to a religious faith, the first level of which is purely emotional. As such, it is virtually non-existent in the Moslem countries and will make little advance.

Turkey, however, is different from most of the nations in this region. It is more Westernized, and Mohammedism does not permeate the entire political structure. It forms a strong bulwark against any inroads of Communism.

On the other hand, the small Arab states are controlled by the personalities of the leaders. There

ACTIVITIES MEETING

All campus organizations are asked to send a representative to a meeting of the Student Activities committee tonight at 7 p.m. in S-12.

At that time final planning and approval of all social activities for the remainder of the year will be made and a calendar drawn up.

Navy to Send Officer Here For Interviews

Lt. Comm. David I. Jacobs, U.S. Navy, representing the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Philadelphia, will be on the Ursinus campus Wednesday to discuss the Navy's Officer Candidate school with members of the graduating class.

The Navy has recently removed all specific course requirements for enrollment in its OCS. Any college graduate, or any senior whose graduation is less than four months away, may now apply for this program regardless of his college major. A previous requirement of some mathematics training has recently been eliminated.

Mr. Jacobs, who is a graduate of Ursinus, in civilian life is a stock broker with Hemphill, Noyes, Graham, Parsons & Company. During World War II he served on a destroyer, a destroyer escort, and an aircraft carrier in the South Pacific. Before recently being recalled to active duty he was active in Naval Reserve work, being Commanding Officer of Organized Surface Division 4-5, Camden, N. J.

Mr. Jacobs will be in Bomberger hall, Room 1, on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. He will have data sheets giving details of the Officer Candidate Program and will interview and answer the questions of interested seniors.

The Navy's Officer Candidate

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Phillips Attends Meeting Of Foreign Student Advisors

Dr. William J. Phillips, registrar, attended a conference of the Philadelphia Area Foreign Student Advisors last Wednesday.

In attendance were Foreign Student advisors from all the major institutions of higher education in the Philadelphia area. The group met to exchange viewpoints on the problems which affect the welfare and interest of foreign students in this country.

is much existing disunity, but little actual interest in politics. One of the most interesting of the personalities is King Ibn Saud, who united the Arabian peninsula and created the state he presently rules. The author visited the capital of Arabia, where western clothes have never been seen. In keeping with this policy of isolation, he was attired in Moslem clothes.

Two growing movements in the Middle East are the Moslem Brotherhood and the Arab League. The Brotherhood is a secret terrorist organization operating from Egypt. The League aims to draw the states together through various cultural exchange agencies, and this, too, is centered in Cairo.

Of Mossedegh, the speaker noted that he was one of the few honest men in Iran, but extremely ruthless. Terrorism is so rampant that opponents have taken refuge in the Parliament building.

The speakers then re-emphasized that Communism is no threat in the Middle East. The small countries are attempting to capitalize upon the fear of the Western powers and their attempt to maintain friendly relations with everyone. In some cases, the threat is being used to make people forget corruption at home. Questions followed.

May Queen Petitions to Go Out Feb. 4; Pageant Deadline Set for February 27

Prize Offered for Winning May Day Script by Student

The deadline for turning in May Day pageants has been set by the General Pageantry committee as February 27. Miss Jane Platt, instructor in physical education, has been appointed director of this year's pageant.

To be entered in the contest sponsored by the Ursinus Circle, all pageants must be turned in to Dean Camilla Stahr's office. A prize will be offered for the winning pageant.

Pageants used in former years will be on display in the library for students to consult. The only stipulation made by the pageant committee is that the pageant be suited for presentation of the football field.

The general pageantry committee, which supervises the pageant contest, consists of Dean Stahr, Miss Mildred Morris, Miss Jane Platt, Martha Daniels and Jeanne Careless.

Professors' Panel Needs Questions

The Y has placed suggestion boxes for student questions submitted to the Professors' Panel in the upper dining room and Supply store.

Questions should be accompanied by the name of the professor preferred for discussion and should be turned in before semester vacation. The Panel will be held early in the second semester.

Y Commissions met in Bomberger hall at 6:45 Wednesday night.

The Student Worship commission planned the vesper services for the first two Sundays in the new semester. On February 10, Jack Westerhoff '55 will speak and Alberta Barnhart '54 will lead the service. John Billman '52 will be the speaker on February 17 and Margaret Hooper '52 will be the leader. The commission also made plans for a party to be held in Maples.

The Social Responsibilities commission discussed the revising of a library room for a Y center. They also made plans for sending students to the homes of local people for Sunday dinner to meet families.

The Campus Affairs commission has planned for tournaments in ping-pong, bridge, and darts, to begin second semester.

The annual Washington trip during spring vacation was discussed in Political Actions and also a new idea to send small groups of students to other college campuses for a study of student life and campus activities.

Delta Pi Sigma Pledges To Work to Improve Campus

Each Delta Pi Sigma pledge must, as part of his initiation requirements, perform two hours of work for the benefit of the school.

The new pledges and their initiation duties are as follows: Harold Schoup '53, two hours' work for Everett M. Bailey; Ellsworth Faust '54, for Horace Godshall; Ed Costello '55, for G. Sieber Pancoast, and Walter Kratz '53, to pick up paper on campus.

Delta Pi Sigma is the off-campus fraternity. Nels Fellman '52 is president.

Re-election for Ruby Business Manager Planned by Juniors

Since none of the candidates for male business manager of the 1953 Ruby polled a majority of the votes in last Thursday's election, a run-off election between the two highest candidates will be held tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Freeland reception room.

All Juniors are urged to indicate their choice of either Tom Phillips or Ray Rauenzahn for business manager.

CHEST MONEY DUE

All students who have not turned in their money for Campus Chest are asked to do so immediately. Marge Hooper will accept collections.

Rosicrucians Add Members; Tea is Planned

Invitations are being sent out for the Rosicrucians' tea which will be held Tuesday, February 4, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Shreiner reception room. The Rosicrucians include those girls who have an average of 87.5 in the past semester. A permanent member must have kept this average for four semesters.

New permanent Rosicrucians are: Kathleen Aeckerle, Jane Gulick, Evelyn Scharf, Mary Sprenkle, Adelle Michels and Jane Perreten. Previous permanent members are: Suzanne Boyd, Barbara Crawford, Dorothy Detwiler, secretary; Marjorie Donaldson, Doris Fite, Marjorie Fretz, Katharine Loman, Grace Matthews, Ann Royer, and Sara Weirich, president. Miss Blanche Schultz is the adviser.

Others invited because of averages in either the spring or summer of 1951 are: Laura Bechtle, Rhoda Blumenthal, Marianne Borkey, Nancy Henrich, Joanne Kuehn, Jeanne Kuhn, Barbara

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Music Club Picks Spring Operetta

The Music club has chosen **Sari** by Emmerich Kalman, as the operetta for its spring production on April 18 and 19.

Tryouts for principal parts are tentatively scheduled for February 5 and 6. Everyone is welcome to try out in the East Music studio on those dates. Students to work on the business and stage committees are needed. Those interested should contact Jay Ely.

On Thursday, February 7, at 7 p.m. there will be a re-organization of the Meistersingers. It is felt that though the Meistersingers has performed competently during the past semester, it is too unwieldy and unsteady to perform efficiently in the coming spring concerts. Everyone who desires to be in the Meistersingers next semester must be in the East Music Studio for this re-organization. Decisions will be based not only on ability but also on faithfulness in attending practice during the past semester.

Music Club Gives Annual Recital Featuring Students

by Irene Schweitzer '53

The annual presentation of the Music club can be considered a mild success. The performance in its entirety was very enjoyable. The tone of the program was consistent throughout, however, more variety could have been offered and been well received.

The Meistersingers performed adroitly and with spirit the following numbers: Morning, One World, Beautiful Lady, and the traditional Gospel Boogie. The soloist rendered equally as well their selections. Ed Rush, tenor, sang Make Believe; Marilyn Engleman and Howard Roberts, with the proper romantic touch, sang Sympathy. Indian Love Call was the selection of the soprano, Joan Kacik. Dick Buckwalter, accordionist, lent a sparkle to the program with The Dance of the Comedian.

Helen Lightfoot sang the poignant When I Have Sung My Songs. Deep in My Heart was sung by Dottie Shultz and an excellent ren-

Deadline is Set for Queen, Manager Nominations

Petitions to nominate candidates for the roles of May Queen and of May day manager may be circulated on and after February 4 and must be completed by Feb. 11, it was announced by the Central Nominating committee.

Any woman student may start a petition, on which she must get 50 signatures. Every woman student may sign one petition for May queen and one for manager. Nominees must be members of the Senior class.

Before starting a petition, students must check with Laura Bechtle, chairman of the Central Nominating committee, in Duryea hall. When completed, petitions should be turned in to Miss Bechtle.

The Central Nominating committee, whose duty it is to supervise the petitioning and voting, consists of three representatives from the WSGA, three from the WAA and three from the YWCA. Chairman of the committee is Laura Bechtle '52. Other members are Marge Abrahamson '54, Edith Carter '53, Jeanne Cilley '52, Joan Higgins '54, Fran John '54, Shirley MacKinnon '52, Molly Sharp '53 and Ellie Unger '53.

Interest Lack Hits Debating Society

The disappearance of the Ursinus Debating society will become a reality if there is not a greater interest shown by the students. This group has prepared to debate several times during the semester, but because of disinterest not one debate has matured.

The topic for discussion is resolved: that the federal government should adopt a permanent policy of wage and price control. If the cause for the lack of interest is due to the topic the group will gladly adopt one to suit the tastes of all who are interested.

All persons who would like to become affiliated with the debating team are asked to meet every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Bomberger, room 4. Freshmen are especially invited. Experience is not necessary to become a member. Ammon Kerschner Jr. serves as the advisor.

The next debate is scheduled for February 17 when Ursinus will meet Georgetown university.

DOLMAN TO READ

Geoffrey Dolman will read from Mark Twain tomorrow night in the faculty room of the library. His selections will be from **A Tramp Abroad**.

EDITORIALS

IS IT FAIR?

A series of incidents has taken place in the annals of the Junior class which certainly can be called unprecedented if not unfair or illegal.

These events concern the election of business managers for the 1953 Ruby.

Following a normal election procedure, two students were elected as Ruby business managers during the week of December 3 and announced the following week.

Unless there has been some foul play in the election process (and there was none mentioned in this one) an election of any kind usually stands as final.

But not this election.

Last week a minority group in the Junior class demanded a re-election on the weak grounds that they dissented on the point of both business managers being women students, and that naturally, in a class project such as a yearbook, dissention must be satisfied. At this meeting (there were 45 out of the 154 members of the Junior class present) it was voted that re-elections should be held, nominations were made, with the specification made that one manager should be a male and one a female.

With one announcement of the election made, the election was held the very next day.

The results of the second election do not concern us. What does interest us, however, is this: by what stretch of the imagination did the minority group think that it could change the original election? Certainly there are no ethical grounds (it is unfortunate there are no legal grounds, since there are no rules stated anywhere for Ruby elections) for this action.

We agree that there should be no dissention on a class project, but if this group thinks that having two women students as business managers would create dissention, why didn't they make their stipulation before the first election? And since when does the minority rule in public election affairs?

Proceedings such as this in a democratic college community make us shudder. Of course the Junior class members individually are partly responsible for not turning out to prevent this re-election. But the real would-be totalitarians are the ones who have "pulled a deal" in Junior class affairs and upset the election. There is just no logic in their reasoning.

AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

We Still Like Heroes

by Richard Richter '53

President Truman may meet with Churchill and discuss Anglo-American differences. The President may give his State of the Union message to Congress. Eisenhower may announce his Republican candidacy. Peace negotiators may fight the Korean War with words. But, all take second place in the American mind (and the American press) when the Flying Enterprise's towline snaps and Captain Kurt Carlsen is once again set adrift in rough seas on his dangerously listing ship.

Captain Carlsen's bravery and courage have quickened the hearts of very many American people. The keynote of their admiration was struck by Governor Driscoll of New Jersey, Carlsen's home state. Driscoll said, "You have added new luster to an old tradition of the sea and new laurels to our merchant marine."

Call it hero-worship; call it idolatry; call it whatever you will. Still, when you read how this latter-day Horatio Hornblower remained with his ship after seeing all his crew and passengers safely off, how he swore to stay with the ship until the end, you can't help feeling something real and stirring. Can you?

STEEL STRIKE AND POLITICS

The CIO steel strike that was called off and is now resting, but breathing hard, is a good example of the pernicious influence that Politics (in the naughty sense of the word) can have on the welfare of the nation. Labor has always supported the New-Fair Deal. The New-Fair Deal, therefore, must treat Labor gently with a kid-gloved hand if it wants to hold that support.

So, when Philip Murray says he wants a pay raise for his steel workers, the New-Fair Deal must, if not do all in its power to get him that raise, at least not obstruct him from getting it, despite the fact that said raise will inflate the nation's economy just a little more.

If the New-Fair Deal would forget votes for a minute or two and devote that little bit of time to thinking about the over-all welfare of the country, it might get tough and prevent a wage raise, which yields a price raise, which yields a sick country.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

This Tuesday in Freeland reception room from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. there is going to be a run-off election for business manager for the 1953 Ruby.

For the benefit of those who do not know Tom Phillips as I do, I would like to present his qualifications for this office. He was the

organizer and promoter of the Toms River High School Alumni association, thus demonstrating his business ability. He also had experience as a reporter on the Asbury Park Press. He is a diligent worker and has a cooperative spirit.

Because he is not kept busy with other organizations, he would have ample time to devote to his duties as business manager.

H. Elwood Williams

LETTER FROM ABROAD

English College Rules Differ from Ursinus'

Wills Hall, Stoke Bishop
Bristol 9, England
November 28, 1951

To the editor:

There are several rules of Wills Hall I'm sure will interest you. Rather more restrictive than Ursinus regulations for men is the rule that all residents must be inside the "quad" by 11:30 every night unless they have secured permission from the Warden (who corresponds to a preceptress) for a late pass, and you must sign in upon entering. If you want to leave Wills for a week end, you must obtain written permission from a sub-warden (generally a lecturer at the University; not much different from Mr. Jones in that respect) and sign out in the book at the Porter's Lodge.

Warden Described

Our Warden is a dignified man, a retired Colonel with service in both world wars, who shows partiality towards one man. Each weekday evening and Sunday noon at Hall (remember? that's dinner) he marches into the large dining hall escorted by the head waiter (take note, Bill Beemer) and we all stand up until he has reached the High Table. He repeats "Benedictus, Benedicat" (the table grace) and then 280 black-gowned young men sit down and the waiters bring on the food. At the High Table with the Warden are the sub-wardens and any guests the Warden might have to dinner. I was his guest one Sunday noon and several weeks ago we had the Lord Mayor and Sheriff as guests. When the meal is finished, the Warden raps the gavel and we arise for "Benedictator, Benedicto", and we are dismissed. My apologies to Dr. Baker for my crude Latin. Admittedly, my quotes are only rough approximations.

There are four different groups of tables arranged in long rows; one for the freshers (freshmen); two for the 2nd and 3rd year students (you go to university for only three years over here); a short row of tables for the graduate students like myself, called the Junior High Table; and the High Table. There are about fifteen of us eating at the Junior High Table.

"Good" Rule

Returning to the rules of Wills Hall, I'll mention one with the hope that it won't touch off a revolution at Ursinus. Visitors, which includes young ladies, may be "entertained" in your room any afternoon and Saturday and Sunday evenings. Beer is also permitted in the rooms and, on the night of the Wills Hall dance, this combination produced quite a gay time. I know that girls in some halls of residence may entertain fellows in their rooms also, which seems a bit liberal to a former Ursinus male who

can remember the 10:30 p.m. reception room rule.

All bleary-eyed students attending eight o'clock classes will be discouraged to learn that the earliest lectures begin here at nine o'clock, and breakfast is not at 7:15, but is a come-and-get-it-when-you-want-it meal running from 7:45 to 8:45 on weekdays and 9:00 to 9:30 on Sundays.

In England, you "do" a course; you don't "take" or "study" it. And instead of asking you "What is your major?" or "What courses are you studying?" English students will ask you "What are you doing here?" The first time that question was put to me, I thought I was being insulted!

Two Lectures

A student doing history or another subject in the Faculty or Arts generally has two lectures a week per course and some courses have a tutorial period several times a term. Most of my friends have four courses a term, including a seminar of one two-hour period a week, which gives them eight class hours a week—not sixteen. Tutorials are more or less informal discussions with a professor and two or three students who ask questions about the course. Sometimes a prof will ask a student to give a brief report on a special topic in the tutorial. In most courses, a term's work consists of an essay or two and volumes of reading—more than you get at Ursinus. The science students have "practicals" ('lab' hours) much like those in Pfahler and generally more lecture hours.

The academic year is divided into three terms and ten weeks each with four weeks' vacation at both Christmas and Easter. The professor decides whether or not he will give an exam at the end of the term, but you are bound to get one in June.

Three Year Program

Students attend English universities for only three years, entering at the age of 18, but they do all their work in their field of specialization while we get a liberal arts education mixed in with our special studies. For example, a student doing history here will devote all his time to history and its related subjects (geography, political science, etc.) throughout the three years. Generally, I would say that English students are at least a year or two ahead, in their education, of American students of an equal age. Most American students over here agree to that comparison and attribute it to the faster pace of pre-university education to which the English child is subjected. Here we are in less of a hurry in the States, which is perhaps somewhat of a paradox.

Sincerely yours,
Robert C. Herber

ON STAGE

PHILADELPHIA THEATRES

The Student Prince, Shubert, Wed. and Sat. Mats. 2:30, Eves. 8:30. Eves. \$3.90, 3.25, 2.60, 1.95. Mats. \$3.25, 2.60, 1.95, 1.30.

Jane, with Edna Best and Basil Rathbone, Walnut, Eves. 8:30. Eves. \$3.90, 3.25, 2.60, 1.95, 1.30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. \$3.25, 2.60, 1.95, 1.30.

A Month of Sundays, beginning Wed. Eve., Jan. 16. Forrest. Eves. 8:30. Eves. \$4.55, 3.90, 3.25, 2.60, 1.95, 1.30. Fri. and Sat. Eves., \$5.20, 4.55, 3.90, 3.25, 2.60, 1.95. Mats. 1st week Thurs. and Sat., 2nd week Wed. and Sat. Mats. \$3.25, 2.60, 1.95, 1.30.

Venus Observed, beginning Fri., Jan. 25, with Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer. Shubert, Eves. 8:30. Eves. \$4.55, 3.90, 3.25, 2.60, 1.30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. \$3.90, 3.25, 2.60, 1.30.

Films:

Aldine, 19th & Chestnut, Reunion in Reno, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:25, 10:20. Boyd, 19th & Chestnut, I Want You, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.

Fox, 15th & Market, Decision Before Dawn, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35, 11:55.

Goldman, 15th between Market & Chestnut, Westward the Women, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:00, 10:45, 12:30 a.m.

Mastbaum, 19th & Market, My Favorite Spy, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:15, 10:15.

Midtown, 12th & Chestnut, The Family Secret, 2:00, 3:45, 5:25, 7:10, 8:55, 10:40.

Randolph, 12th & Chestnut, Two Tickets to Broadway, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.

Stanley, 16th & Market, Distant Drums, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15.

Stanton, 15th & Market, Chicago Calling, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50, 11:35, 1:25 a.m.

World, 19th & Market, The Lavender Hill Mob, 2:25, 4:00, 5:35, 7:10, 8:50, 10:20.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Nolt, Silver Spring, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Fred C. Geiger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Geiger, South Orange, N. J.

Miss Nolt attended Ursinus college where she was a member of Tau Sigma Gamma, on the woman's student council and the newspaper staff. She is presently employed in the business office of the Lancaster Newspapers, Inc. Mr. Geiger graduated from Ursinus college in June, 1951, where he was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and business manager of the college newspaper. He is presently employed by Curtis-Wright Corporation, Carlstadt, N. J.

They Say...

by Jonnie Graf '52

The Senior class has a problem. As is the custom, they plan to give a gift to the college that will be their Alma Mater forever. The question is, what? What does the school need? Upon taking stock we have discovered some things it doesn't need, if that would help. It has a sundial, right in front of Bomberger chapel to be exact. It also has a trophy case, which is on display in the new gym. The four trophy cases in the basement of the library are not on display. There is no need for a clock in the New gym either. We have one. Isn't it ironical, that with all the crying needs we have, the Senior class can't find anything that all consider really worthwhile, to present to Ursinus college. Just for conversation's sake, here are some of the suggestions that were forwarded on the positive side, by various students: carpeting for the library, student scholarship fund, an uplifting job on the Supply store, donation for new student union, revamping the Rec center so women's dorms could be built first and the students entertain friends, etc., at the same time, a recording machine with all new equipment for classes, debating, dramatics, May Day, and perhaps an Ursinus radio station. These were a few of the more progressive ideas. What do you think about them? Any suggestions?

People turn into pieces of wood when they get in front of a camera. A whole group of wooden objects is a most depressing sight. "Smile", says the grinning photographer. What happens? So many hideous cheshire cats, like in Alice in Wonderland. Only a kind of backward humor seems to bring a genuine grin. We advise, one hour spent in grinning before the mirror each day.

For years we have been subtle, we think. But does it do any good? No! So, They Say the food in the Ursinus dining room is getting progressively worse. There was a large hue and cry at the beginning of the year, and results resulted, but they have stopped resulting for quite a while now. For goodness sake, can't anyone Do anything about it? The Drug is ruining our budget!

The winter concert on Thursday drew quite a few students from their studies. We won't give a full length description, but we thought it was all very nice. Two TV stars performed, Glenna Faust on the piano, and Dick Buckwalter on the accordion. Howard Roberts amazed us. At first we thought it was he who needed sympathy, but upon further investigation we found that he was offering said commodity to Marilyn Engleman. We think she does pretty well on her own. Very rich voice.

If it weren't so hilarious, we might be disturbed. Tammany hall has come to Ursinus. Well, at least it shows that someone is interested in the welfare of the class. The only thing that makes it at all serious is the fact that nice people have been brushed aside. People who have standards high enough to restrain themselves from returning in kind the treatment they have received. We hope there is a majority of nice people in the Jr. class, and maybe something can be done!

We are seniors, and therefore interested in the bus-i-ness world. In case you want a job with a future, we tender you this add from the Philadelphia Inquirer.—"Wanted—young girl interested in photography, to work in dark room. No exp. needed." Personally, we can't see it.

Naval Air Cadet Donald Weisel has just graduated from pre-flight training in Pensicola, Florida. He will begin his primary flight training at Whiting Field. Don is a member of the class of '50, and a Sigma Rho man.

Robert Kunz '50 is starting advanced flight training at Corpus Christie, Texas. Bob is a member of Demas fraternity.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Henderson, Main street, Collegeville, announce the birth of a son, Robert Minor Henderson Jr., Friday, at 6:30 p.m. in Abington hospital.

Mrs. Henderson is the former Jane Hartzel. Mr. Henderson will graduate from Ursinus in January.

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Chess Provides Ground for Exercise Of Mind's Caution, Logic, Memory

by David Hallstrom '52

Concerning chess, people often say to me: "Chess doesn't seem very interesting. Chess players look like dummies. Why, they sit for five or ten minutes before making a move!" Therefore, let me explain to you who are unfamiliar with the game just what goes on. First, a word about those two players who look like dummies. Don't be fooled. Beneath those stolid exteriors there are dynamos pounding, as the players silently duel, using all the faculties of the mind—the will, the imagination, logic, memory, caution, cunning, foresight, hindsight, detail, unity and courage—in the effort to crush, eliminate and defeat the thoroughly hateful opponent. Chess is really warfare in a very civilized form, and offers to all a way to express those unlawful but natural urges to pin back someone's ears.

Many Attractions

Chess has many attractions beside the excitement of a contest, and one of these attractions is that of escape, for chess calls upon the player to concentrate to such a degree as to forget the world about him. Indeed, as an old proverb of the game says: "You can lose your wife one day and forget her the next by playing chess." Concentration is required because before making a move the player must consider several possible moves with the possible replies his opponent may make and try to choose the one play that will lead the opposing player into greater and greater difficulties. Thus the "dummy" as he appears is actually going through not only a mental testing of the position of the board, but a consideration of the psychological weaknesses of his opponent. So you see the attraction of the game to students, who are nearly always looking for some sort of escape.

Personality Revealed

Have you ever heard the old expression "He is his own worst enemy"? The saying is nowhere more true than in chess, for in the game a player's own personal characteristics will show themselves—to the advantage of or the detriment of his game, depending on his greediness (which may lead him into traps), lack of willpower (often will power alone will convert an apparent loss into victory); so if such traits are present, they will show up in the course of his game. Here is life in miniature, with the secrets of the heart made visible!

The Chess club, as it exists on campus, is for the benefit of all people interested in the "Royal Game". Besides teaching newcomers how to play, the club plays other schools in the local district. Within the club position is deter-

mined by a continuous round robin, in which players in lower ranks may challenge players immediately above them for position. When another school challenges the club to a match, the top ranking players, however many are needed, travel to the challenging school for the match. Each won game earns one point for the team, and each drawn game earns one-half point for the team. The team has won two of its three matches thus far this year.

Projects Planned For Improvement Of Y Rec Center

by Elsie Belz '55

The Y has recently undertaken four projects for the improvement of the Rec center, two of which have been completed, Jay Ely, president, announced today.

Before Christmas recess, a group of students on two successive Saturdays painted the walls and ceiling of the center maroon, white and beige.

During the holidays "Shorty," the college painter, painted the floor gray. This work was the first of the projects undertaken by the Y and its success can be attributed to the cooperation offered by the student body.

New Tables

The Y has obtained three new ping pong tables and is waiting for a fourth to be added. Russ Remig, of the maintenance department, has aided in this project. In addition, four new fluorescent lights have been placed on the ceiling above the ping pong tables.

There are two projects still under consideration by the Y. As most televiewers realize, there is continually a reflection on the screen caused by the lights above the ping pong tables. In order to eliminate this, the Y is going to place a curtain around the tables.

The remaining project will be an attempt to diminish the noise from the ping pong tables, either by placing the amplifying system behind the chairs on the ceiling beam rather than above the set, using a curtain or placing sheets of sound absorbing celatex on the undersides of the ping pong tables.

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Boobies Run Acoustics in Bomberger

Under the proper conditions, various pests are apt to go into action. The right conditions for Bomberger to hatch its brood of Boobies consist of a forum, musicale or any other assembly of people. The time for them to begin appearing from either side of the hall in back of the platform is when the speaker, singer or musician has won the attention of the audience. All of them are of the same phylum, but their classification is varied.

The Stompers can be heard from afar. Their approach becomes increasingly menacing as heavy clogs bruise the steps. All eyes are forced to the direction of the disturbance and remain fascinated until this bumbling Boobie has crossed the front of the auditorium, cut the corner of the platform, thumbed a heavy foot on the drumming step and slammed down a seat.

The Horrified also approach with the usual noise, but when suddenly confronted with the sight of the audience they clap hands to mouths, utter little sounds, go into

a cloak-and-dagger step and slink away. Mack Sennet could have used their talent for gesture.

The Lounger usually comes alone. With insipid grin he drapes himself over the stair-way post and calmly peruses the audience as he picks teeth or hides a cigarette in supped hand. One has the same feeling as being watched through the window of a restaurant while eating. This specimen finally decides to either come in or go out, but he takes his time.

The Paraders come almost any time and continue throughout the evening's program. They may start from either side, but invariably they return time and again, traversing the hall in back of the platform, whispering while in sight and having a gay time when out of sight. On occasion they like to peek through the crack between the two big doors, under the illusion that no one can see them.

The Explorers always ascend and descend the creaky stairs leading to the top floor of Bomberger. What is up there? These creatures tend to stop a few minutes at the

balcony rail to stare down at the people and draw as much attention as possible.

The Invisible Boobies come under several sub-classifications. Some are always in one or the other of the three vestibules holding heated debates or telling favorite stories. There is one indefatigable Boobie who rings the phone bell at great length. Another hammers on the radiator pipes.

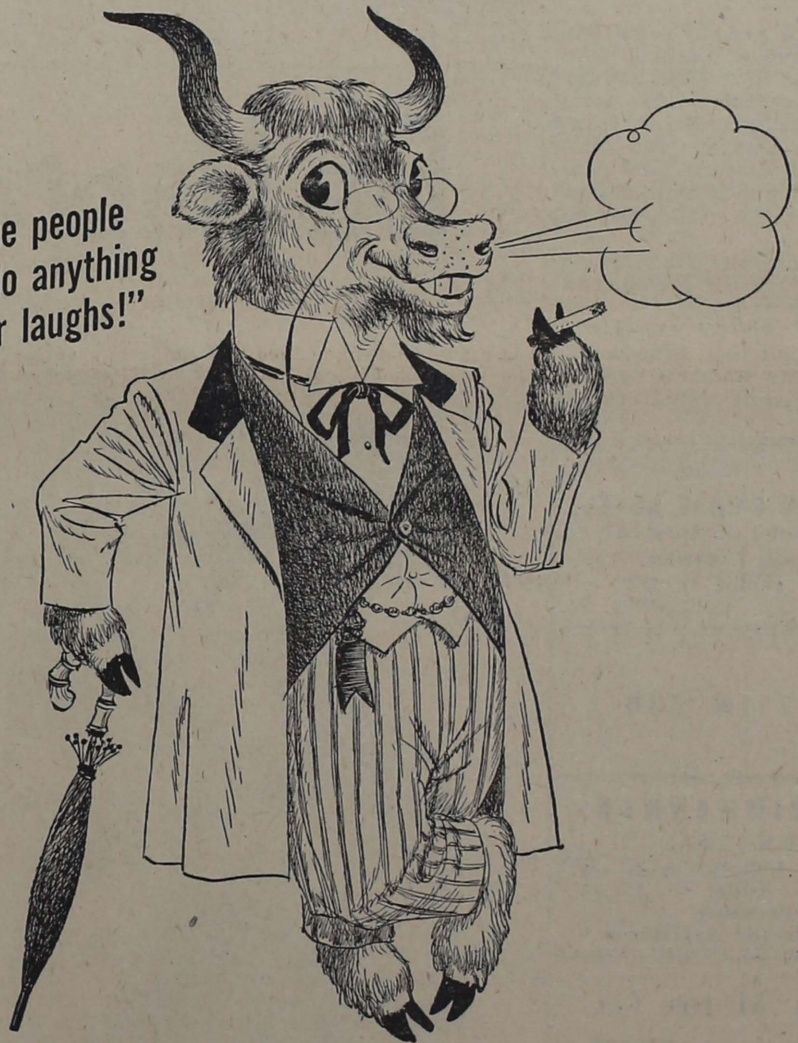
But do not confuse the Boobies with the non-Boobies. The latter are apt to be caught coming in the two side doors, but when they appear they proceed without gesticulation, grimace or delay to quietly and quickly find the nearest seat or exit.

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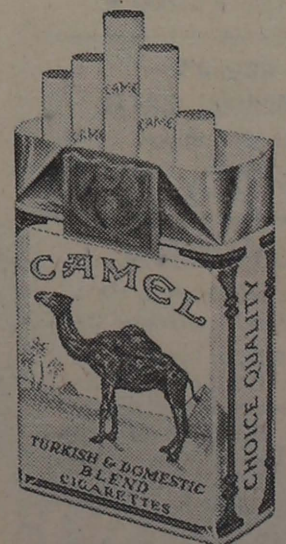
No. 32...THE YAK

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Some Stuff . . .

by Irene Schweitzer '53

Have you ever heard the expression, "Onions are the fruit of humanity"—well, I never have either. Only vaguely can I remember Anaximander, you remember old Anaximander, saying that all things come from a single primal substance, — now he didn't say just exactly what this single primal substance was,—he merely explained it as—infinite, eternal and ageless. To me that is a perfect description of an onion.

In order to supplement this vital piece of information I must tell you of an interesting article I found in the Woman's Page of the New York Times concerning new and different ways of preparing onions as a main course dish. The experts of the Bertha kitchens realize the low protein value of the onion, however, they have discovered an entirely unique way of treating the onion to remedy the situation. The composite result is a tasty conglomeration with an Anglo-German name, — "Su'sse Onion". By some strange coincidence this recipe was uncovered in recent archeological excavation near Milesia. Upon further investigation, the area of excavation proved to be the former site of Anaximander summer house. This leads us to the conclusion in form of an ancient Greek proverb — "No man desires drink only, but good drink, or food only, but good food; for good is the universal object of desire".

Buins Topple Haverford 76-59 For First League Court Victory

Bob Swett Tallies 19 Markers to Pace the Scoring Stack; Captain Dave Reice Registers 15 Points and 12 Assists

Putting forth their best scoring effort of the season the Bruin hoop machine rang up 76 counters to submerge Haverford by 17 points in the Fords balliwick last Wednesday. The 76-59 triumph gave the local aggregation their first league victory against a single loss and brought the year's reading up to sea-level with a four and four record.

Although the win was essentially a team triumph, Bob Swett and Dave Reice came in for the Grizzlies share of the congratulations. Dave, in particular, was outstanding as he scored 15 points and racked up a dozen assists. The latter's astounding figure was within one of the record for the Haverford court. The total was reached chiefly on fast breaks and passes to Big Bob, who was the games chief point producer with 19 tallies. Ten players contributed to the UC scoring with eight chipping in with six points or better as substitutes played the final quarter and rang up 23 markers.

Man-for-Man

The Bears opened with a straight man-for-man defense but found themselves on the short end of a 16-15 first quarter reading despite Swett's 8 points. After the breathing spell, the visitors changed into their pressing zone, which was devastatingly effective on the smaller court, to pile up a 34-26 half-time lead. The quintet featured baskets by Reice, Knull, and Jacobson and the visitors were beginning to see the handwriting on the scorebook.

In case there was any doubt left as to the winner of the ball game Reice punched in 9 third-quarter markers as the team continued its march. In the final frame, Gene Harris, Frank Kiefaber, and Burnett Eddy each tossed in three field goals to produce a 23 point stanza in a free-for-all, fast-breaking finish.

Wayne Hurtubise, Haverford's chief rebuttal to UC prominence, was high with 14 points.

The Junior Varsity dropped a 76-64 contest for their first league setback. Charlie Matchett with 18 and Charlie Kenny with 16 points led the losers.

Wrestlers Defeated By Lafayette Team

The Bruin matmen journeyed to Easton last Wednesday night in quest for their second straight triumph, but instead were turned back by a strong Leopard squad, 17-11. This was the initial setback for the Grizzlies, who had opened the season by downing Muhlenberg the previous Saturday. The locals were never out of contention, and they could have easily captured the meet if they could have netted a win or two in the heavier brackets.

Dawkins Wins Again

Ed Dawkins, the 123-pound flash, continued his winning ways by pinning John Laegler in 5:38 with a head and crotch hold. Co-captain Loren Zimmerman at 127 was edged out 2-1 by Frank Snyder in a sterling match. Al Paolone, another freshman hopeful, gained an impressive decision in the 137-pound division by whipping Paul D'Huyvetters 6-0. Ted Miller, apparently at full strength after a recent illness, had little trouble in taking honors in the 147 pound class with a 9-3 verdict over Bill Hemphill. This made the tally now read 11-3 in favor of the Bruins and it began to appear as though a crushing victory was in the offing.

Coming into the heavier weight sets, however, the Leopards began to hit their stride and they were able to come out on the long end of the next four decisions. Bob Downing held Dick Gellman in check and clinched three points for the hosts with a 6-1 tally. Brother William used a half nelson arm bar to pin Bernie Orsini, 167. This was the only five pointer made by the home forces.

Intramural Schedule

Monday, Jan. 14—	Derr II vs. 724	7
	Brodbeck II vs. O.C. II	8
	Curtis III vs. Fetterolf	9
Tuesday, Jan. 15—	Brodbeck II vs. Curtis III	4
Wednesday, Jan. 16—	Curtis II vs. Stine	7
	Brodbeck I vs. Derr I	8
Tuesday, Feb. 5—	724 vs. Fetterolf	7
	Curtis III vs. O.C. I	8
	Derr II vs. Brodbeck II	9
Wednesday, Feb. 6—	Curtis I vs. Stine	7
	Derr I vs. Freeland	8
	Brod. I vs. Curtis II	9
Monday, Feb. 11—	Curtis III vs. O.C. II	8
	Derr II vs. O.C. I	9
Tuesday, Feb. 12—	Curtis I vs. Derr I	7
	Brod. I vs. Stine	8
	Freeland vs. Curtis II	9
Wednesday, Feb. 13—	Derr II vs. Fetterolf	4
Monday, Feb. 18—	Fetterolf vs. Brodbeck II	7
	O.C. II vs. O.C. I	9

Marguerite Spencer is Chosen Captain Of 1952 Girls' Basketball Squad

Last Friday the Ursinus Girls' Basketball squad honored Marguerite Spencer by electing her captain for the 1952 season. Spence, who is entering her fourth year of varsity basketball competition will be able to contribute much to her team, not only in leadership, but also in valuable playing experience.

High scoring forward, she adeptly handles the ball, pulling in bad passes and controlling the backboards. Spence has gained much of this ball control through many afternoons spent in backyard basketball with her older brothers.

Attending Glen-Nor High school, Spence contributes her abilities to the basketball, hockey, and softball squads. Scoring forty-three points in one court game, Spence was well known and feared in the suburban area.

In addition to basketball she has also played three years of varsity hockey and softball for Ursinus. High scoring center forward for the Belles this fall, Spence was selected for the second time on the Third All-College Hockey squad.

During her freshman year she played left field for the softball team, but with the start of her sophomore year this versatile athlete converted her fielding arm into a powerful pitching delivery. Coach Snell has developed Spence into one of the best hurlers Ursinus has ever had.

A practice teaching, physical education major, Spence has also spent much of her time aiding in recreational and physical therapy in a near-by state hospital.

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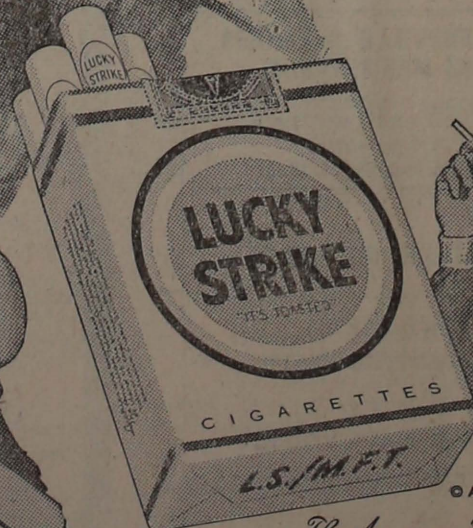
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It's Luckies' better taste!

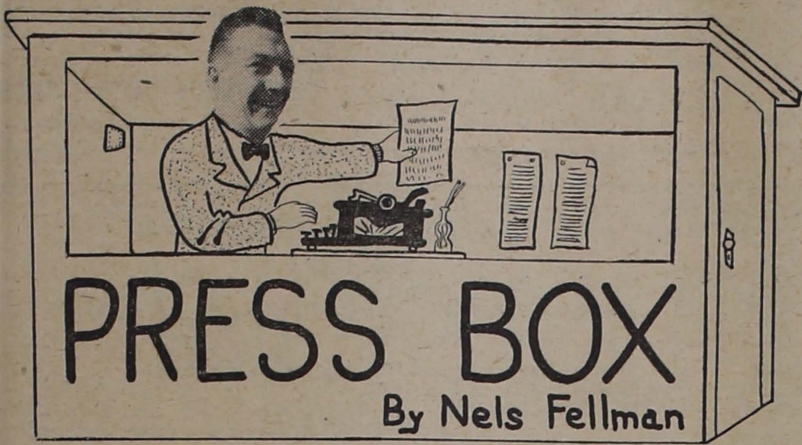
Harris Freedman
La Salle College

Always smoke those Lucky Strikes—
Their better taste is grand;
I buy 'em by the carton,
So they'll always be on hand.

Lois Jaral
Santa Barbara College



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On checking into the old record books we find that we are lacking in trophies. In this column I will stick to football, but in subsequent articles we will enlighten you as to the trophies in our other major sports.

One of the first trophies that should be put into the case is a football with the following painted on it. Ursinus 56, Temple 0, 1895. (That same year we lost to Hill School 26-0.)

Back in the late 1800's and early 1900's Ursinus played some quite well known colleges, i.e. Lafayette, Rutgers, Villanova, Penn, Muhlenberg, Navy, Army, NYU, Carlisle Indians, Cornell and Temple.

Under E. E. Kelley in 1902 the Bears knocked off nine straight opponents (Muhlenberg, Williamson, Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, NYU, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Haverford and F & M) to rack up its first and only undefeated, untied season. The '02 eleven shut out 6 teams, outscoring its opponents 194-20.

In 1910 the locals scored their first victory over Penn, 8-5. Although Ursinus sported a 2-6 record in 1915, we downed Navy 10-7. In 1934 the Grizzlies again whipped Penn 7-6.

Ursinus played its first night contest in 1935 at Bucknell and lost 20-0 and then lost again at night the following year 6-0. We haven't played a night game since. A 1-3 record in 1943 has overshadowed by a 10-6 win over Temple.

Ought to be an award for one H. J. Amadio of Clifton Heights. He was the only civilian on the '44 squad. The rest were Navy V-12ers. Against Temple Ursinus has lost but one, while winning five. With Rutgers we are tied at eight.

The records show that Kelley coached our best single season, but Dr. John Price, who is still officially the College physician, was the most consistent winner. Coaching from '08 to '13, he had the following season results: 7-3, 6-1, 5-4, 3-6, and 0-6.

Artist Wanted

Mr. Bailey is looking for someone with artistic ability to do some retouching on some of the old trophies and footballs. If you are interested please contact the Athletic Directors or me.

Closing the Books

Well, it's just about time to close the Sport Books for the winter semester. In the basketball account we find the books balance with four games in the win column and the same amount in the lost column. It appears that Coach Harry Spangler may have trouble ending the season above the .500 average, for the toughest portion of the schedule is still to be played.

The Wrestling Account looks good now, but our prediction is that it will be even better come March. Coach Kuhrt Wieneke has his team in the black with a 2-1 slate. Look for 123 pounder Ed Dawkins to win all kinds of honors. Seems that the "Little Atom" will soak up all the popularity that Big Bill Helfferich left behind.

Turning to the Women's angle we find the books of Miss Snell and Miss Platt are completely blank. No entries have been made in the Basketball, Swimming or Badminton Accounts as yet. Miss Snell never fails to have a large credit balance in her coaching books and we are hoping that a little of Miss Snell's coaching dexterity has rubbed off on Miss Platt.

So the Sport Books are closed with a balance of one victory. Let's all hope that business is a little better next semester and that all the teams will find prosperity.

Ely Honored

Congrats to Jay Ely, Co-captain of the 1951 soccer squad for receiving honorable mention award from the Middle Atlantic States

Collegiate Athletic Conference. About time someone recognized Jay's soccer prowess. Right!

Trophies

Guess most of you have noticed the new trophy case in the New gym. (Why doesn't someone give a name to that building?) So far we have only been able to trace its donor through Mr. Bailey to Mr. Helfferich. Anyway, thanks. We have heard many say, "Well, now that we've got it what are we going to put in it?"

Dorm Squads Battle for Campus Court Crown

Last Monday night saw the basketball Intramural league make its opening in the men's division here at Ursinus. The many teams hit the backboards with various concepts of scores.

Brodbeck I squeezed out a 23-22 victory over the inhabitants of Freeland. Bud Ferry led the victors with six points followed closely by Jack Popowich with five. Ed Miller paced the losers with seven points. In the most exciting game thus far Off-Campus I pulled a close one out over Brodbeck II, 45-43. The Off-Campus squad came from behind with an eight straight point surge to the count. At the end of regulation play the contest was forced into overtime. The top scoring honors from this game were shared by Ellsworth Faust for Off-Campus and Will Loomis for Brodbeck with both having 23 points.

Curtis I Wins

In the other games, Curtis I downed their dorm brothers Curtis II 37-18 Bill Poore held top honors for the wining team with 14 points, while Ed Klein took top honors with 7 points for the losers. Derr I was downed by Stine, 40-26. In that contest Bob Schwab sank 17 for the winners while Bill Stout and Andy Blanzaco shared honors for the losers with eight each. George Sensenig paced 724 with ten points to a 37-18 victory over Curtis III.

Fetterolf bowed to Off-Campus II by the score of 44-21. The victors were led by Bill Hedstrom and Dick Feist. In the final game of the week Curtis I won its second straight victory by defeating Freeland 46-32. Bill Poore of Curtis I again led his team with fourteen points.

MACK ASSIGNED

Pvt. Russell E. Mack, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mack, Ardmore, has completed processing at the 2053d Reception Center at Fort Meade, Md., and has been assigned to the 5th Infantry Division, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, for Army basic training.

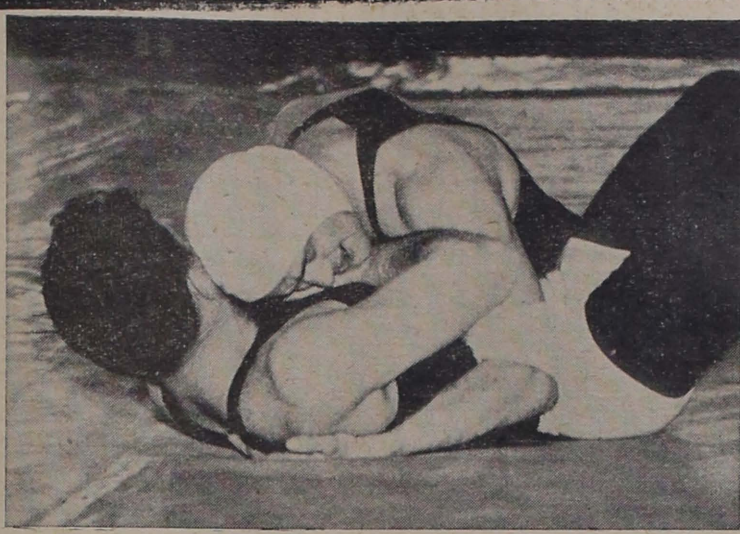
He graduated in 1951 from Ursinus college where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration.

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Co-Captain Ted Miller used a bar arm body press to score a pin on Swarthmore's Jones in 5:15. The locals won the match 26-8.

Bruins Register Four Pins To Down Garnet Matmen

Co-Captains Loren Zimmerman and Tel Miller, as Well as Dick Gellman and Bob Davis Are Authors of 5 Point Wins

Four pins and two decisions gave the Grizzly grapplers an overwhelming 26-8 victory over visiting Swarthmore wrestlers on Saturday afternoon in front of a large crowd of wrestling fans. Ursinus got on the victory path when Ed Dawkins decisioned Mike Laws 6-0 to remain undefeated. Although Dawkins had a knee injury in the first period he continued the bout and almost pinned his opponent.

Loren Zimmerman followed up with a head lock to pin Hugh Strachan in 1:10. Ursinus had an 8-0 lead while Al Paoline tangled with Bill Shepard. Although Paoline took his opponent down almost immediately he was unable to pin him. During the three periods he outscored Shepard 6-1 to give the Grizzlies an 11-0 lead.

Miller Pins Opponent

Ted Miller, after building up a 4-0 edge over Swarthmore's Jones

NEW RECORD SET

Capt. Arthur F. Barker, who attended Ursinus College from 1945-47, is the bombardier on a B-38 bomber which recently set a new Berksdale Air Force Base, La., time-in-the-air record flight. The heavy plane stayed in the air 46 hours and 10 minutes and covered a distance of 9,438 miles: the equivalent of a non-stop flight from Louisiana to England and return.

Prior to his return to active duty he attended Ursinus college where he was president of his freshman class, vice-president of the student council, and played varsity baseball. He is a member of Zeta Chi fraternity. Capt. Barker is married to the former Miss Dorothy Hollis of Lansdale, Pa.

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pinned in 5:15 with the bar arm and body press. Dick Gellman immediately followed up with another pin for the Red, Old Gold and Black at 1:50 in the 157 lb. bout. He used the chancery and body press on the Garnet's grappler Bob Fetter. The pin gave Ursinus a 21-0 lead and clinched the match.

Bob Orsini lost to Mike Frielich 4-1 in a very closely contested decision. Henry Bode, another Garnet grappler seized Swarthmore's only pin when he downed Tap Webb in 5:30 with the double bar and arm lock. Frielich and Bode remain undefeated this season.

"Rocky" Davis took on U. O. Atuanya from Nigera in the heavyweight bout. Most of the bout was fought standing up until late in the third period (7:48). Davis, after a reversal, pinned the Swarthmore captain with a half nelson and a bar arm. The final score was 26-8 with Ursinus on top.

Summary:

- 123 lb.—Dawkins, Ursinus, decisioned Laws, 6-0.
- 130 lb.—Zimmerman, Ursinus, pinned Strachan, 1:10.
- 137 lb.—Paoline, Ursinus, decisioned Shepard, 6-1.
- 147 lb.—Miller, Ursinus, pinned Jones, 5:15.
- 157 lb.—Gellman, Ursinus, pinned Fetter, 1:50.
- 167 lb.—Frielich, Swarthmore, decisioned Orsini, 4-1.
- 177 lb.—Bode, Swarthmore, pinned Webb, 5:30.
- Unlimited—Davis, Ursinus, pinner Atuanya, 7:48.

Delaware Beats Ursinus, 81 - 52

by Howard Wenner '53

A flurry of fourteen consecutive points to open the second half enabled Delaware to pull away from a stubborn Ursinus five and finally to coast to an 81-52 victory last Saturday. Up to this point the Bears, using a pressing zone defense, had hung on grimly and trailed only 37-25 at halftime.

Delaware opened quickly when center Jim Kruzinski netted a field goal. "Shoey" Schumacher countered for Ursinus and Herb Knoll netted a foul, but goals by Bill Utt and Ray Crawford gave the Blue Hens a lead they never lost.

Bruins Feed Swett

The Bears, playing brilliantly at times continually worked the ball into pivot man Bob Swett during the half and he poured in five field goals and two fouls for twelve of the Bears twenty-five points.

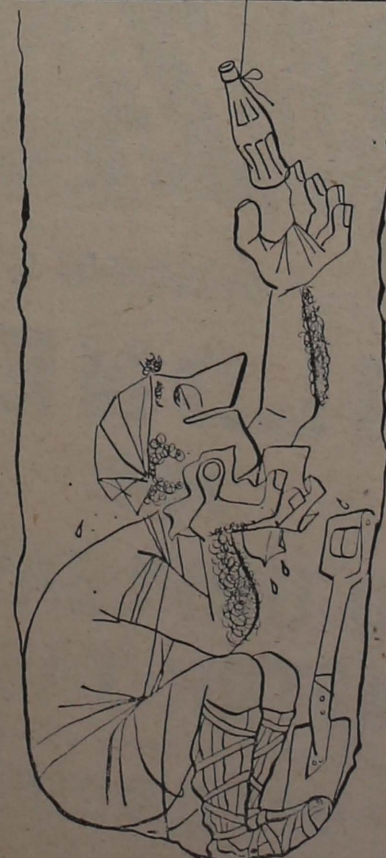
Although the Blue Hens pulled away in the second half the game didn't have a semblance of turning into a complete rout. The Bears continued to play steady ball and captain Dave Reice steadied his teammates with some of his patented assists. Herb Knoll found the range and hit the cords for thirteen second-half points.

Hens Lead League

For the Blue Hens of Delaware, who have now won three consecutive league games, it was the scoring feats of Vern Lamkin, Bill Utt and Ray Crawford that kept the game away from the Bears. All three hit double figures and made shots more on the sensational style.

After the Blue Hens had rolled to a 51-25 lead, they were only able to outscore the Bears 30-27 for the remainder of the half. Going into the last period training by a 61-34 score, the Bears continued to press the Blue Hens and force them to slow down their fast breaking offense. This particular strategy seemed to upset the Blue Hens throughout the game and they never did get a chance to sport their powerful fast-breaking offense. It was only evident in spurts and these spurts provided the margin of victory. High scoring Ray Crawford, although he scored 17 points was fairly well bottled up and scored most of his points only when Delaware got a chance to fast break. The pressing zone defense had "Big" Jim Kruzinski completely bottled up to the extent that he only scored three points. Bob Swett lead all scorers with 20 markers and was followed closely by Herb Knoll who scored 17 points.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Tot.	
Kiefaber, forward	0	0	0	
Reice, forward	1	4	6	
Jacobson, forward	0	0	0	
Schumacher, forward	3	1	7	
Knoll, forward	7	3	17	
Swett, center	7	6	20	
Mewing, guard	0	1	1	
Burger, guard	0	1	1	
Eddy, guard	0	0	0	
Ursinus	10	15	9	18-52
Delaware	18	19	24	20-81



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Sorority Members Hold Parties

Members of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority and several alumni met in Philadelphia for their annual theatre-luncheon party the day after Christmas. The girls met at noon and went to Torello's for an Italian meal. Following the luncheon they all went to the Forrest theatre to see the Broadway hit, **Bell, Book and Candle** with Rosalind Russell.

Those who attended included: Marion Johnson, Martha Daniels, Pat Kiebler, Jen Price, Pat Garrow, Janet Haines, Rose Reinger, Marge Abrahamson, Maxine Walker, Joan Leet, Nancy Laib, Eleanor Unger, Sara Parent, Alberta Barnhart, Genevieve Tiediken, Jean Cilley and alumni Eleanor Jones, Gladys Miller, Jean Daniels and Pat Pattison.

Girls of Phi Alpha Psi sorority held a party and dance Friday night, January 4 at Phoenixville Country club. The girls and their dates enjoyed a pleasant evening with dancing, refreshments and conversation. The chaperones invited for the party included Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Yost and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Staiger.

Rosicrucians

(Continued from page 1)

Landis, Mary-Jo Lucas, Elizabeth Scheirer, Dorothy Shirtz, Shirley Weidknecht, Betty Brandau, Sarah Canan, Dolores DeSola, Elsie Gruber, Marjorie Mersfelder, Joan Sapp, Janet Vart, Joanne Youndt, Alberta Barnhart, Barbro Bjornsson, Shirley Holt, Gail Kerslake, Marjorie Merrefield, Dorothy Schultz, Maxine Walker and Mary Willet.

CALENDAR

- Monday, Jan. 14—**
Canterbury club, 7:00, lib.
English club, 9:00, McClure's
- Tuesday, Jan. 15—**
Apes, 7:00, 2
Chess club, 7:00, S-3
Eng. readings, 7:00, lib.
FTA, 6:45, 7
Chi Alpha, 7:15, Freeland
Pre-Med, 7:30, S-12
Basketball, 7:00, S-more, home
- Wednesday, Jan. 16—**
YM-YWCA, 6:45, Bomb.
MSGA, 7:30, lib.
Sigma Rho, 8:00, Freeland
- Thursday, Jan. 17—**
Sororities, 6:30
Demas, 6:30, MDS
ZX, 10:30, Freeland
- Friday, Jan. 18—**
Movie, 6:15, S-12
Jr. class record dance, 7:30
- Saturday, Jan. 19—**
Senior class party
- Sunday, Jan. 20—**
Vespers, 6:00, Bomb.
Y Cabinet, 6:45

FTA Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

used by teachers to make lessons more nearly real to the student. Mr. Rohrbach emphasized the fact that the visual aid, to be useful, must fit in with the lesson and that the teacher, to derive full benefit from it, must have prepared himself by looking at the aid before presenting it to his class.

Mr. Rohrbach, with the help of some of his high school students, demonstrated various projectors and sound recorders to the FTA. He concluded by listing some sources of material for visual education and by winning the audience to examine more closely the aids which were on display.

MSGA to Enforce

(Continued from page 1)

At the same meeting of the council, plans for the Lorelei dance were discussed. The council is in charge of selecting the orchestra; the Women's Student council, decorations and chaperones; Inter-sorority council, tickets; and Inter-fraternity council, programs.

It was also announced that the Men's and Women's Student Government associations will purchase a 45 R.P.M. record player to be used for school dances. This will be paid for by dance admissions charged by organizations using the record player. The money will then be turned over to the MSGA to pay off the record player and to build up a collection of records.

A complaint was heard from the day student representative, who pointed out that day students have no way of hearing the announcements made at meal-times in the dining hall. Since many of these announcements are notices of organization meetings, day students cannot take part in these activities. The MSGA requested that all organizations post their notices on the out-door bulletin board provided for that purpose.

Tom Davis '52 presided.

Navy to Send

(Continued from page 1)

school is located at Newport, R. I. Classes convene every two months and the majority of each class remains for four months training for duty afloat. A portion of each class, however, is assigned to special fields and commissioned after two months. This group completes its training at various Navy centers for specialized duty. These specialist commissions require specialized educational backgrounds.

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