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The Ursinus Weekly, January 16, 1950

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Authors

Betty Leeming, Bob Rosenberger, Willard Wetzel, Emile Schmidt, George E. Saurman, Roy Foster, Nelson M. Fellman Jr., and Ford Bothwell

Poet Davison To Appear At Third Ursinus Forum

by Bob Rosenberger '51

Edward Davison, Dean of the College, Professor and Chairman of the English Department at Washington and Jefferson College, will be the forum speaker on Wednesday, February 15, in Bomberger Chapel. His formal lecture, entitled "The Poet in Any World," will be followed on February 16 by day long meetings with students who desire to question him, and by a workshop for criticism of student's work.

Dean Davison has had a varied career as a poet, teacher, administrator, soldier and lecturer. Born in Scotland, he served in the Royal Navy as a sub-lieutenant during World War I. In 1919 he entered St. John's College, Cambridge, where he took his B.A. and M.A. degrees. Marriage to an American girl brought him to New York in 1925.

During the next fifteen years he lectured professionally in universities, schools, clubs, and literary societies throughout the country. For some years he edited the *Wit's Weekly* page in *The Saturday Review of Literature*. After more than eight years' writing in Europe under a fellowship in poetry, Guggenheim Foundation award, he became professor of English at the University of Colorado and Director for eight years of the famous Writers' Conference in the Rocky Mountains.

Harper's published the volume of his *Collected Poems* in 1940, the same year in which he became a citizen. In 1943 Mr. Davison was commissioned for special duty with the Army's Information and Educational Division, serving as director of the Army's program for the re-education of 370,000 German prisoners of war in the U.S. camps. He was awarded the Legion of Merit and Army Commendation Ribbon for these services.

The speaker feels that poetry is

not something remote from the everyday experience of ordinary people. He will attempt to show that the college student, whatever his main interest may be or how ever removed it may appear to be from the world of the poets, is defeating a main purpose of his education "if he cannot enter that world with freedom and spontaneous delight."

Y Students Journey For Week-end Work In Negro Slum Area

Clothing Drive Nets 274 Pounds; Staiger Looks at Science, God

Six members of the Social Responsibility Commission, a branch of the YM-YWCA, participated in a week-end work camp in the slum area of Philadelphia recently.

All day Saturday, January 7, these students, Molly Hall '52, Marion Matteson '52, Mabel Faust '51, Jay Ely '52, Ken Mammel '52, and Boyd Schellhase '52, plastered, papered, and painted several tenement houses in Negro districts. This week-end of work, recreation, and stimulating discussions on housing problems, race relationships, and legislation relative to both subjects, is one of several attended annually by Ursinus students.

Work camps are sponsored each week-end by the American Friends Service Committee. Additional information concerning this project, open to all students, is posted on the Y bulletin board in Bomberger Hall.

Announce Drive Results

At the Social Responsibility Commission meeting last Wednesday, (Continued on page 4)

WSGA Names Group To Revise Customs

At the meeting of the WSGA held on January 11 in Shreiner Hall, a committee was appointed to work on the revision of Soph Rules.

Nancy Mattson '50 was named chairman. Also appointed to this committee were Mary McPherson '51, Martha Daniels '52, Anne Hughes '50, WSGA members; Doris Fite '52 and Effie Siegfried '51 from the Senate; Freshmen Phyllis Letson, Jane Gulick, and Irene Schweitzer; and Dean Stahr, Miss Lappin and Mrs. Pancoast, pre-presses.

The Council also set the date for May Day as Saturday, May 13.

Photographer Films "So Much To Be Done"

by Willard Wetzel '51

Though "Omar" Marcus was able to take "Barbara" off the boat himself so that no one else should handle her when he arrived in New York from Edinburgh, Scotland, twelve months ago, he was forced to leave her behind when he came to the Ursinus campus shortly before the Christmas holidays to "shoot" a slide film on a church-related college.

"Barbara," you see, is the twenty-pound bicycle, specially fashioned out of airplane tubing, which "Omar" uses on long distance rides. He brought her with him when he arrived in this country and entered the employ of James and Schwep, motion picture producers of the slide film "So Much to Be Done," made for the Audio-Visual department of the Evangelical and Reformed and Congregational Christian churches.

Like Movie

The slide film is produced by following a script very much like that used in making a movie. The final result differs from a motion picture only in that you have still instead of moving pictures.

"So Much to Be Done" portrays the importance of the church-related college. The plot centers

Thirty-one Make up Semester Grad List, Largest at Ursinus

Tentative Number Includes Group Of Fifteen Business Majors

The greatest number of students ever to graduate from Ursinus College in the midyear will leave at the end of this semester, the Dean's office announced recently.

Although the list of graduates cannot be completed until after the examination period, there are tentatively thirty-one seniors leaving college in February. A comparison of their courses shows that economics was the most popular by far, with fifteen out of the thirty-one graduates majoring in it. The other courses compared as follows: biology, five; history, four; chemistry, two; mathematics, two; English, one; German, one; physics, one.

The February graduates are: Martin L. Allen, William H. Beardsley, Joanne E. Beeten, Norman V. Bertel, Frederick W. Binder, John E. Carter, Edward Cornfeld, Morton Felsenstein, Paul D. Gerhart, Richard G. Gradwohl, Harold O. Gross, George M. Harrington, Wesley D. Johnson, Douglas C. Leander, William R. MacBride, Robert S. Madeira, Reese A. Mahoney.

James B. Moore, John A. O'Hara, Timothy L. O'Shea, Norman E. Paetzold, John E. Peterson, Norma A. Sears, Valen R. Sipple, Theodore W. Small, Donald E. Smith, Lloyd W. Stowe, Robert A. Wanner, William R. Wilde, Joslyn J. Williams, and William E. Young.

Gals! Write Pageant For Fame, Fortune, And Fifteen Dollars

Sharpen those pencils, gals, and give your creative ability a chance to come shining through. This is the first call for pageants to be submitted for May Day, Saturday, May 13.

The deadline isn't until March 14, so if your first reaction is "But exams . . ." forget about it. Not exams, that is, but think of that whole week of semester vacation with nothing to do. There will be further information in future issues of *The Weekly* explaining the many possibilities of organizing your ideas and just what you are expected to include in your pageant. In the meantime, start thinking about ideas for this production. Perhaps the prize given by the Ursinus Women's Circle for the best pageant submitted will prove further incentive to your inspiration. No matter, let's get those ideas rolling and who knows, the winner may even be—YOU.

Coeds Plan Field Day With Lorelei at Hand

Bob McQuinn Heads Committee of Five in Charge of Preparations; Clyde Walton To Provide Music for Annual Turnabout Dance

With the Lorelei, Ursinus' only turnabout dance, scheduled for Friday, February 10, all self-respecting males are urged to run for cover.

Following the tradition set by sirens of old, local coeds will seek out the man of their choice and lure him on to Sunnybrook. There Clyde Walton and his twelve-piece band will provide the entertainment.

In keeping with long-established custom, the women will give men "corsages," their prize for having succumbed to feminine charms.

Also customary is the semi-formal attire requested of all those attending.

The Lorelei Committee, representing the Men's and Women's Student Governments and the Inter-Sorority-Fraternity Councils, is headed by Bob McQuinn '50 and supplemented by Nancy Mattson '50, Pat Richardson '51, and Bill Jordan '50. This group would like students to understand that completely "turnabout" means that the girl asks the fellow to the dance, takes him there and treats him afterwards.

Begun for expediency's sake, the policy of having co-sponsors for the dance was first used in 1947. It proved to be so successful that the policy has been continued and has become almost as much tradition as the Lorelei itself.

LORELEI VOCALIST



Penny Hayden

Campus Agent Plans Chesterfield Series

J. Richard McCluskey '50, the Chesterfield representative on the Ursinus campus, has announced a new contest to be known as the Happy Birthday contest, in which a prize will be given every week for twelve weeks. Every week will represent a month of the year.

In order to participate in the contest an Ursinus student will just have to place his name on a Chesterfield wrapper and drop it in a box placed in room 13 of Bomberger sometime during the week which represents the month of his birth. Every Friday someone will draw a name from the box and that person will receive a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The contest will start the week of February 6, that week representing the month of January. All winners will have their birthdays checked in the Registrar's office.

This contest is the latest project of Chesterfield's advertising campaign on college campuses. The contest sponsored by the Lantern is another feature of this program which is conducted at Ursinus.

Heredity Factor

Heredity is the main cause of hypersensitivity, or allergy, which Dr. High believes is a dominant Mendelian characteristic. However, it may be induced by continued irritation or by repeated attacks of infection.

Following the address, movies were shown of animal experiments, especially on guinea pigs, in which the animals were sensitized by injection of foreign proteins, or antigens. A second dose of protein two weeks later produced violent

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT LEADERS COMPLETE SCHEDULE FOR SECOND TERM

Heads of the various student activities met last Monday night in S12 of Pfahler with Dr. John H. Brownback, Miss Camilla B. Stahr, and Mr. G. Sieber Pancoast to complete the scheduling of the second semester's social calendar, which will be distributed at the beginning of next semester.

Organizations not represented at this meeting will not be given preference of the dates they desire for next semester's functions. Lists of expenditures must be handed in to Dr. Brownback's office immediately after every event of any organization.

There will be no events permitted in the T-G gym during the week preceding May Day week-end.

Campus Briefs

Law School Exam

All those wishing to take the law school aptitude test given at Ursinus on February 25 should contact either Dr. John H. Brownback or Mr. Donald L. Helfferich at once. Taking the test is necessary for entry into many law schools in this district.

Brotherhood of St. Paul

At the regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul held Tuesday evening the book *American Freedom and Catholic Power* was reviewed by J. Richard Carson, vice-president of the group.

English Club

At the last meeting of the English club held in the home of Dr. N. E. McClure five new members were admitted. They are Joan Verberg '51, Carolyn Herber '52, Tom Swan '50, Harry Domm '50 and Barbara Crawford '52.

Pre-Legal Society

Last Wednesday noon the Pre-Legal Society held its January meeting. Jim Johnson '51 was appointed to attend the State Public Council of Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government to be held at the state capital in Harrisburg this spring.

The following new members were elected: Frank Ferry, Morton Brown, Dick McKee, William Jordan, William Biemer, and Walter Schmickle.

Chess Club

The Ursinus and Lansdale chess clubs once again played to a tie in their match last Tuesday evening at Ursinus. The final score was 4½-4½. Victorious for Ursinus were John Manning, Wes Johnson, "Myk" Saporoshenka and Dave Hallstrom. Van Gobes of Ursinus gained a stalemate.

The club's last meeting of the present semester will be held tomorrow evening at 6:45 p.m. at

(Continued on page 4)

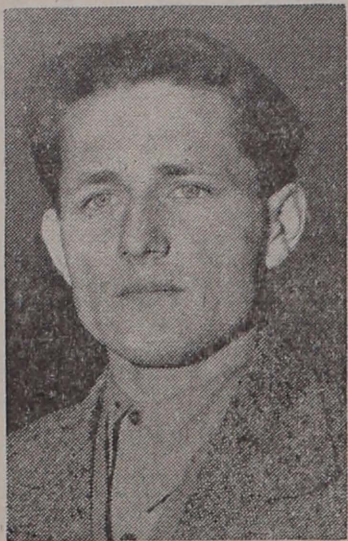
"Myk" Enjoys Life Here; Admires Labs, Libraries

by Emile Schmidt '51

Last November 6 a thin, retiring individual stepped through Eger Gateway into a new way of life, indeed into a new world. He was Mykola Saporoshenka, who had come a long way since he left his native Ukraine in 1941. With his slight knowledge of English the first month was a bit difficult, but he was quick to pick up the language, partially due to his eagerness to learn.

Myk, a mathematics major with physics as a minor, is most impressed by the Ursinus libraries, which, he says, are big for a school of 900 students. He spends a great deal of time in the library, and uses its facilities to his best advantage. "The laboratories here," says Myk, "are wonderful—especially the biology laboratory."

When asked what he thought was the greatest difference between student life in America and in Russia, he thought for a while and then remarked that the American student has more free time, and that the Russian student does not



"Myk" Saporoshenka

worry whether the next meal will be a bad one or a good one, but whether there will be a next meal. To this he added another differ-

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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ence; namely, the student here is able to study other subjects beside his major. Myk himself is very fond of literature, and spends much spare time in reading, both in England and German.

The "family spirit" at Ursinus has not gone unnoticed by this Freshman, nor has the gaiety, the happiness of his fellow students. In Europe an air of depression prevails about the colleges and schools. In the extra-curricular line Myk is a member of the Chess Club, and hopes to join the Inter-

national Relations Club and perhaps other organizations in the near future. He also admits to a yearning to write. Though he does not hold a self-help job, he does work in the kitchen—on a voluntary basis. He feels that since the school is paying half of his fee (the YMCA pays the other half) he should contribute something.

A happy sparkle comes into his light-blue eyes when he speaks of the attitude his fellow students and other Americans have taken toward him. Recently he said, "I

am glad for the kindness, the generosity, and the readiness to help which my friends here at Ursinus have shown to me. I was first conscious of this readiness to help of the Americans while still in Europe. They helped me to get over here, and they are helping the people still in Europe by such means as the Marshall Plan. I spent the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays with classmates in Philadelphia. There I was made to feel at home. This, to me, is America."

EDITORIAL

EXAM SCHEDULE

Amid the flurry of last-minute thousand pages and long battles with Morpheus, there is an increasingly familiar situation. The frequency with which it occurs makes us wonder whether the exam schedule might not someday mean four 5½" columns for the Weekly editor to have easily filled—and nothing more.

It is the case of exams being changed from their scheduled time to one earlier in the exam period, often to one of the last classes of the term. Sometimes the rescheduling is done with the consent of all of the students. Again, at other times only a majority is necessary to change the time.

In the latter case those who must follow the will of the majority are confronted with a handicap which may or may not be serious enough to cause poor results in the exam.

This is particularly discouraging when more than one exam is moved up. Each course usually requires enough working during the semester to warrant a fair amount of refresher reviewing for the type of finals given here.

In some cases rescheduling can be done with no ill effects. But, unless it is announced a few weeks before the end of the term, it is unfair to expect every student in the class to conform unless everyone is really able to do so.

— Betty Leeming '50

Alumni-Society

Jagel-Noble

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Noble, Hollis, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred '48, to Mr. Kenneth I. Jagel, also of Hollis, New York.

Mr. Jagel is a senior at Columbia University.

Dilliplane-Walters

Mr. Warren W. Walters of Trappe has announced the engagement of his daughter, Mildred, to Mr. Leonard Alvin Dilliplane, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leonard Dilliplane, Pottstown.

Miss Walters is a graduate of the Philadelphia General Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia, and is presently employed as a nurse by Ursinus College.

Mr. Dilliplane is a graduate of Pottstown High School and is employed by Spicer Manufacturing Corporation, Pottstown.

Leslie-Titus

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Titus, of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Matilda, to Mr. Robert E. Leslie, son of Mrs. Sara A. Leslie, Drexel Hill.

Miss Titus '46, is a graduate of the Wharton Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Leslie has completed his undergraduate and graduate work in education at the University of Pennsylvania.

Frosh Face Finals

Or: The Three F's

The fingernail strewn walks, the stony countenance of a creature skulking over a campus which has become alarmingly silent, the notebooks bursting with illegible notes that the owner wishes were coldly digested, the sudden rise in the demand for caffeine and nicotine. The "week of finals" is imminent.

Notice particularly the Freshmen—the hopeful class of nineteen hundred and fifty three. One would think they were approaching a crisis in their college life. Well, aren't they? The days of bliss are over; the agony and torture has begun. Slowly the guillotine lowers. The fate of \$1000 (more or less) depends upon the next few days and nights. For now—for the first time in their college careers—the Freshmen face finals! (Drums, trumpets, and burning wood.)

How will they exist through the approaching chaos? Oh, forgive them for all those weeks spent learning the arts of knitting, playing bridge (or in other little games better known to the Annex boys!) They have had a happy past; they want a secure future. May the profs ask just one question they can answer!

Dear Customs

To think of finals—oh, customs were never like this! Badges, dinks, "noble sirs," night rides, feathers, green ribbons and tin cans—sheer ecstasy. How can they forget those days? Such bliss!

The girls survived the threats of midnight dips in the Perk and the "it treatment" of dorm initiations. The fellows of the Annex became military strategists in the tactics of water battles. There were the gas bombs of the freshmen banquet and, since then, Friday and Saturday nights of lively action. There was the mad, but wonderful, whirl before Christmas, and then the terrific vacation with no eight o'clocks. But now—what is this destruction which threatens matter and mind?

Past History

There were long hours of labs when much time was spent in communicating with a crayfish or coaxing hydras to co-operate. There were the young hopefuls who spent their time with test tubes hoping that Pfahler would remain standing. There were the days of Henry and Canossa and Mendenhall and maps. Presented were all the factors influencing the course of European civilization, but how that history 1-2 course will influence the Ursinus campus civilization at the time of 9 a.m. Friday, January 20!

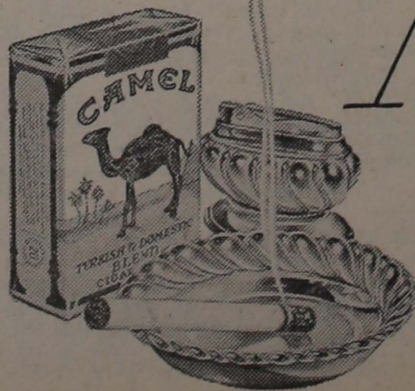
Ah yes, Freshmen have lived through much—and they'd like to give it another try, if nobody minds. Freshmen face finals, yes; but more than anything else, they want to face February 6 and the life of a second semester Frosh (why we're not quite sure). May they survive the fatal, final days and emerge with thoughts of a brand new term ahead—for more dorm discussions and knitting, water battles and botany, dances and dreams of being a Soph!



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FINDERS KEEPERS



Bill Wimberg and mates tie up basketball in recent Delaware encounter.

Bruin Matmen Garner Eighth in Win Record

Grapplers Take Lafayette 23-13 For Season's Second Triumph

Last Tuesday evening the Ursinus wrestling team journeyed to Easton and defeated Lafayette College 23-13. A good-sized crowd of Ursinus students braved the fog to witness the contest.

The Bears clinched the meet in the first four bouts when the flyweights came through with three falls and a decision. It was the Bears' second victory of the season.

Loren "Dutch" Zimmerman started the ball rolling by throwing Woodring in 1 minute and 25 seconds of third period. It was Zim's second bout of his college career, but his adeptness on the mat proved sufficient.

Jim Hartman, 128 pounder, had difficulty with Kinsman, but some spectacular wrestling enabled Jim to decision him 6-5.

In the 136 pound class, Art Wilkie pinned Stecker in 1.05 of the second period. Never in trouble, Art polished the "leopard" off with little trouble.

Ted Miller clinched the meet by flattening Holiday in the third session with a body press and half-nelson.

Tables Turn

The tables turned for Lafayette, when Kupp Bing, Leopard captain, pinned captain Bill Turner with a body press. Turner wrestled well, but Bing's superior strength spelled disaster.

Galey Chandler, 165 pounder, ran into trouble when he tangled with Jack Mammery. Although Galey led several times throughout the bout, Mammery decisioned him 9 to 6.

In the 175 pound division Mulligan of Lafayette pinned newcomer Gene Pascucci with a bar arm and body press.

In the final bout of the evening between heavyweight Bill Helfferich and John Coad, Helfferich won by a fall. Had Bill been pinned the match would have ended in a deadlock, but by pinning his man in 2:30 of the first period, he insured Ursinus of its second straight win.

Summary:-

- 121—Zimmerman, U, pinned Woodring, L., in 1:25 of 3rd period.
 - 128—Hartman, U., decisioned Kinsman, L., 6-5.
 - 136—Wilkie, U, pinned Stecker, L., in 1:05 of 2nd period.
 - 145—Miller, U, pinned Holiday, L., in 2:05 of 3rd period.
 - 155—Bing, L, pinned Turner, U., in 2:10 of 3rd period.
 - 165—Mammery, L., decisioned Chandler, U., 9-6.
 - 175—Mulligan, L., pinned Pascucci, U, in 1:50 of 2nd period.
- Heavyweight—Helfferich, U, pinned Cord, L., in 2:30 of 1st period.

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Grid Lettermen Pick Don Young To Lead Squad Next Season

by George Saurman '50

At a meeting held last Wednesday the football lettermen chose popular Don Young to lead them in their gridiron campaign next year. The system of electing a seasonal captain was returned to Ursinus this past year for the first time since pre-war days.

Don completed his third successful season last fall in the Bruin backfield. Of the 1667 yards gained by the Bears, Young alone accounted for 872 of them. Working mostly from under the center, he completed 64 of 134 passes attempted for a total of 600 yards.

The football career of this stalwart backfield ace did not begin at Ursinus. Back in the days when he was still attending Catsasauqua High School, Don was picked for the All-state honorable mention team and given the title of "Mr. Football" in the Lehigh Valley League. In his second year at col-

ELECTED CAPTAIN



Don Young

lege his brilliant performance in the opening game with Drexel Tech earned him the Maxwell Award for the outstanding player of the Philadelphia area that week.

One of the most remarkable things about this 145 pound scab-back is the complete lack of affectiveness. All of Don's talking is done on the gridiron and his accomplishments there are readily forgotten by him in favor of the things which need more work. His sincere modesty and desire to do his best at all times have made him the logical choice for the captaincy.

Off the field of play Don has also been quite active. Elected vice-president of the class of 1951, he is also a member of the Men's Student Council, the Varsity Club, and Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity. This year he made his debut on the hardwoods and has already shown that football is not his sole athletic ability. His quick starting and agile ball-handling have made him a valuable asset to coach Jerry Seeders' court quintet. Don is a phys. ed. major and plans to teach and coach when he leaves Collegeville.

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Courtmen Suffer Defeat After Edging Textile Five

Delaware Romps to 60-44 Win; Bears Better Textile Team 74-66 In Second Overtime Session

by Nels Fellman '52

The University of Delaware inflicted a 60-44 dubbing on the Ursinus five last Saturday night on the Collegeville court. The partisan crowd watched the visitors post a 23-21 score over the Bears at half time and then, in the second period, pull far away from the Grizzlies. The Delaware quintet was never headed after the early minutes of the first half.

Ursinus' captain Bill Forsyth posted the highest individual score for the night with 15 points, followed closely by Don Young, who contributed 14 to the losing cause. Jim Kruzinski, Delaware guard, took top scoring honors for his team with 13 counters, while teammate John DeGasperir added 11 more.

The Bruin squad came onto the floor at the start of the second period of play with a better than good chance of defeating the out-of-townners. They had out-fought Delaware in the first half, finding the mark for eight field goals — Delaware only scored seven from the floor. Again it was Ursinus' faulty foul shooting that kept them behind. The Bears connected for five free throws, Delaware, nine. The victors had a .571 average on the foul line at the final buzzer, while the Bears averaged only .400.

Delaware Splurges

The Locals saw victory slip away mid-way in the second half. After Bill Forsyth was successful in two free throws, Delaware led by only a 35-32 count, but the visitors turned on a serge of devastating scoring. The Delaware five scored eleven straight points before Forsyth swished a long set to end the streak. Although the Bruins fought back hard in the dying minutes, they were unable to cut down the margin to anything less than six points.

The Bears' little brothers held down the Blue Hen junior varsity's late rally to score a 44-36 victory. Delaware's Bob Boyer topped all scorers with eleven points. Stan Cohen, featuring a long one-hand stab shot, accounted for ten markers, while Paul Jones and Ed Kline each added nine to the Ursinus victory.

Ursinus	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Bronson	1	2	4
Meyers	1	0	2
Gehman	0	0	0
Wimberg	1	1	3
Seibel	1	2	4
Swett	0	0	0
Condie	1	0	2
Forsyth	6	3	15
Baron	0	0	0
Young	6	2	14
Reice	0	0	0
Wilson	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44

by Roy Foster '51

Cool shooting by Don Young and Bill Forsyth in two overtime periods finally pulled the Bears into the lead and a 74-66 victory Wednesday over Philadelphia Textile Institute.

The Weavers took a six point lead before Will Wimberg scored with the game two minutes old. Fred Broadhurst's accuracy kept Textile ahead, and after a slow first half they led 25-18.

Young Turns Tide

In the second half Ursinus could draw no closer and the Weavers led by 7 with two minutes remaining. Then Young dropped a long-shot and followed with a quick lay-up. The teams traded set-shots until, with 45 seconds left, Forsyth's free throw and Bob Gehman's set narrowed the margin to a point. After a Textile one-pointer, Forsyth tied the game 5 seconds before the gun.

Two Tense Overtimes

In the first overtime each squad sank a set and foul before Broadhurst put Textile ahead. But Young scooted in for a duck to save the game. In a second overtime Textile scored first but was blanked for four minutes as Wimberg, Forsyth, and Young put the game away.

Broadhurst was top scorer with 27 and Forsyth and Wimberg trailed with 19 and 15 respectively.

The Bruin cubs turned in an impressive 46-36 victory over the Textile juniors to complete the evening's devastation.

Ursinus	ST	FG	FT	FS	Pts.
Forsyth	21	6	12	7	19
Gehman	7	3	0	0	6
Young	11	6	2	1	13
Wimberg	28	7	4	1	15
Bronson	9	1	2	1	3
Swett	6	2	8	5	9
Myers	5	0	1	0	0
Seibel	11	1	6	3	5
Reice	8	2	0	0	4
Baron	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	106	28	35	18	74

Textile	ST	FG	FT	FS	Pts.
Wagner	11	3	3	3	9
Gorky	14	3	3	1	7
Wenig	2	0	0	0	0
Zanette	4	1	0	0	2
Goldstein	14	3	6	3	9
Broadhurst	19	12	5	3	27
Forsyth	12	4	3	1	9
Croce	2	1	1	1	3
Totals	78	27	21	12	66

Delaware	F.G.	F.	Pts.
McFadden	3	4	10
Swenchart	0	0	0
Hein	0	1	1
DeGasperir	5	1	11
Albera	2	3	7
Hoffstein	1	0	2
Kruzinski	4	5	13
Buechle	3	2	8
Utt	4	0	8
Totals	22	16	60

League Games Start In Interdorm Circuit

by Ford Bothwell '51

After a week's delay the men's intramural basketball league finally swung into full tilt last week as teams in both divisions opened league play.

Action opened in League I when a strong Curtis A aggregation romped to a 64-36 decision over Derr Tuesday night. Pleet with 20 points and Hoover and Mauger with 14 each sparked the Curtis offense.

In the second game Brodbeck A won a closer 32-24 decision over Curtis C. Wenner with 7 was high for Brodbeck, while Young had 8 for Curtis. Following this, the Stine Steamrollers flattened Annex A 44-28, as Poore and Lintner each garnered 12 for the winners.

On Wednesday night League II took the floor as Annex B opened with a 53-16 trouncing of Wagner's. Weaver had 16 for the Freshmen, while Hallinger scored 10 for the losers. Freeland withstood a late rally to edge Bock's 33-31 in the week's closest game. Walton had 8 for the bell-ringers, but Brown racked up 9 for Bock's.

In the final game Brodbeck B built up a big lead and coasted to a 21-13 victory over Fetterolf, as Green tallied 6 points for the winners.

Dr. High Discusses

(Continued from page 1)

reactions, often death.

The treatment for allergy consists of finding out what the irritating substance is and eliminating it from the environment, but this is often difficult to do.

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MAUREEN O'HARA in
"BAGDAD"

GRAND

Norristown

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

"THE RED DANUBE"
with TYRONE POWER

Coed Athletes Await Opening of Rosters With Second Term

After many long weeks of pre-season practice the Ursinus coeds will stage openers in both basketball and swimming. On February 8 the swimmers will travel to Drexel for their first meet of the year, and on February 9 the basketball team will face East Stroudsburg here in Collegeville.

With four returning letter winners and many promising underclassmen, the mermaids expect a good season. The regulars from last year's squad are Captain Pat Pattison, Jeanne Cilley, Marge Grauch, Dorothy Garris, and Marie Linder. In addition, Anne Marzahl, Penn Hall swimmer, will compete with this year's team. All of their home meets will be held in the Norristown YWCA where they practice.

The game with East Stroudsburg will open a ten-game season for the Bearettes. With only two returning letter winners the squad has spent many hours in hard practice preparing for their opener. In several of the games the girls will use the unlimited dribble. This technique, used in tying up the ball, is under experimentation. In the other contests the limited dribble will be used.

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V Students Journey

(Continued from page 1)

Donald Schultz '50 and Mabel Faust '51, co-chairmen, announced that the 1949 Toy and Clothing Drive, conducted by their group, netted 274 pounds of toys, clothing, and books.

Mr. Roger P. Staiger, instructor in chemistry, was the guest speaker at last evening's Vesper Service. Mr. Staiger, speaking as a scientist on the topic, "A Chemist Looks at God," cited professional reasons for a belief in a Supreme Being. Connie Derr '50 rendered a vocal solo and Jean Leety '52 led the worship service.

For next Sunday, Luther Heist '50 and Sue Leinbach '50, chairmen of the Student Worship Commission, are planning a hymn sing with Jack Christ '51 leading.

Campus Briefs

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Manning's home. Election of officers will take place at that time.

French Movie

On Wednesday evening, February 8, in S-12 the French Club will present a full length film *La Marseillaise* with French dialogue and English titles. The picture has been highly praised by the *New York Herald Tribune* and the *New York World Telegram*. Because it is an epic of the French Revolution and a rich screen pageant, the French Club feels it will be of interest to history students as well as those studying French.

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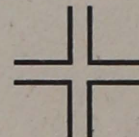
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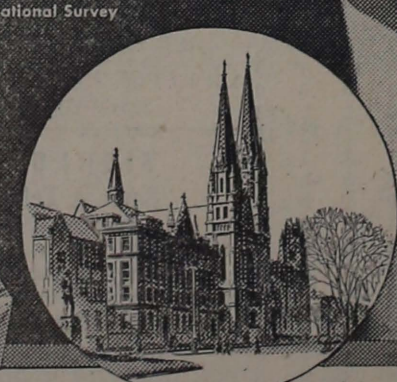
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