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'51ers Rate Second Place, Capture Trophy in Contest

Ursinus' prize quartet placed second in the 34th Annual Inter-Collegiate Contest of the University Glee Club in Philadelphia Saturday night. The college was represented by Whis Donahue, Russ Lord, Bucky Ross and Russ Fisher.

West Chester took first place over the other six contestants. The seven colleges represented were Bucknell, LaSalle, Penn. Wilkes College, St. Joe's, Ursinus, and West Chester. Bucknell, last years' champs, took third.

The quartet went to Philadelphia with three selections of songs and four colds. With the exception of Bucky Ross who sang with a temperature of 104° the evening went on as per scheduled. Their repertoire included a World War melody, **The Old Songs**, and a bar-shop melody arranged by Russ Lord and Russ Fisher.

The loving cup won by the quartet is inscribed "Intercollegiate Quartet Contest Runner-up—1950." Although this was the quartet's first entry in the annual contest, they

Senator To Discuss Many New Issues Facing Law-makers

Wednesday night, March 8, at 8 p.m. the Perkiomen Valley Chapter of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring the appearance of the Honorable Lloyd H. Wood, Pennsylvania state senator from Montgomery County. Senator Wood will appear in Bomberger Chapel to discuss "The Problems Confronting the next session of the Pennsylvania State Legislature".

Mr. Wood's outstanding political career is of special interest to Ursinus' friends, for he was graduated from here with the class of 1925. Continuing his studies, Mr. Wood took a degree in law at Temple University. Although a successful lawyer, he has been most prominent in the field of politics and has served as chairman of the Montgomery County Republican Committee.

At the present time he is representing his district in the State Senate, and is being endorsed by the Republican party for the nomination for the lieutenant-governorship.

Senators To Launch Soliciting Campaign For Red Cross Aid

The week of March 6 to March 10 has been set aside for the American Red Cross Drive at Ursinus. Sue Letson '50, chairman of the campaign, has announced that the senators in each of the girls' dorms will conduct the campaign for donations.

Sue expressed the hope that each girl will contribute any amount that she feels is necessary to make this drive a success and to build up the Ursinus fund. The money collected will be turned over to Dr. M. C. Mollier of Trappe, the chairman of this section of the Southeast Pennsylvania Chapter.

Although the men of Ursinus will not have definite representatives during this campaign, they are urged to contribute by contacting the women senators or Sue Letson.

There are numerous Red Cross humanitarian activities throughout the United States. The many services which they render are made possible through your contributions. Probably the most important work connected with the Red Cross is their blood center through which many lives are saved. Food, clothing, shelter and medical supplies are provided for disaster victims.

Their canteen service of supplying food is associated with disaster areas as well as with GI patients at recuperative functions. Through contributions, equipment and instructors are provided to conduct occupational-therapeutic activities and to teach arts and skills

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hope to compete again next year.

Last month the group sang at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel at an affair given by the Philadelphia Traffic Club. And next month, Ursinus' foursome will sing as the guest quartet at the Hotel Ambassador in Atlantic City on The Monday Nights Barbershop Hour.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP



Bill Helfferich

Helfferich Ekes Out Heavyweight Honor For Second Season

For the second time in as many years, Ursinus heavyweight Bill Helfferich captured, last week-end, the Middle Atlantic unlimited division wrestling crown. The only member of the Bruin squad to return with a championship after a grueling two-day elimination period, Bill defeated Ted Yeungling of Delaware University in the finals to defend his title successfully.

Bill found himself pitted against Yeungling, the same man he defeated 3-0 in the finals of the tournament last year, after disposing of his first two opponents with comparatively easy pins.

Helfferich had also defeated Yeungling in a duel meet this year. The two gave the crowd nine minutes of polished wrestling, and the outcome was doubtful until the final whistle. At this point the score was 1-1, each having had escapes; but Helfferich, because of a two-minute time advantage, received two more points and a 3-1 victory.

Undeclared in two years of Collegiate wrestling, Bill has now stretched his string of victories to fourteen in dual meets, and can boast an unblemished tournament

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NOTICE!

Students and faculty alike are reminded not to cut campus. Having some pride in the traditions of the school and being concerned for the beauty of the campus should curb such thoughtless acts. The combined student councils are making an effort to preserve the custom of keeping the campus presentable. Your co-operation is vitally necessary.

—The Student Councils

Muench To Conquer Coed Athlete Ranks As Minstrel Emcee

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Thompson-Gay gym the annual WAA Minstrel Show will be presented for the benefit of the WAA Scholastic Fund. Co-directors Pat Pattison '50 and Jean Daniels '50 have planned an evening featuring dance routines, songs and comedy, with Steve Muench '50 as interlocutor.

Marge Grauch '50 heads the stage committee which will initiate the use of props this year; Marion Kurtz '51 is in charge of the music and the freshmen WAA members are handling publicity.

Among the acts lined up are two dance routines, one of which will be presented by Marge Grauch '50 and Phyllis Letson '53 and the other by Joan Kahn '50 and Jean Staker '50.

Marion Kurtz '51, Betty Keyser '51, Jean Heron '51, and Nancy Vadner '51 have a feature in store for the audience, and not to be forgotten are the ten "endmen." This group includes Betty Keyser '51, Jean Leety '52, Mary Lou Henry '53, Joanne Skelly '53, Jean Daniels '50, Pat Pattison '50, Sally Lumis '53, Thelma Lindberg '51, Nancy Vadner '51 and Marguerite Spencer '52.

Seniors To Present Saurman's Musical

Tentatively scheduled to be presented on Saturday, March 18 as part of the Senior Week-end is the musical production "Back in Civics". The purpose of the show will be to raise money for the 1950 Ruby.

The script, written by George Saurman, will deal with servicemen, representing each branch of the armed forces, and their return to the Ursinus campus after the war. Dialogue will be combined with popular songs under the direction of Ann Hughes '50. Both solos and choral numbers will be heard.

As yet the chorus has not been selected, and several of the feature roles are still unfilled. However, those who so far have been named to fill roles include: Bill Turner as

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Sophs Plan Week-end Of Sophisticate Decor

Announce Off-campus Party, Scavenger Hunt for Classmates With Friday Night's Smooth "Velvet Mood" Feature of Schedule

With the mood velvet, the decor enhancing the theme of smoothness and sophistication, the lights dim, the music soft, and dance programs in keeping with the mood of the evening, the Sophomore Class is presenting the annual Soph

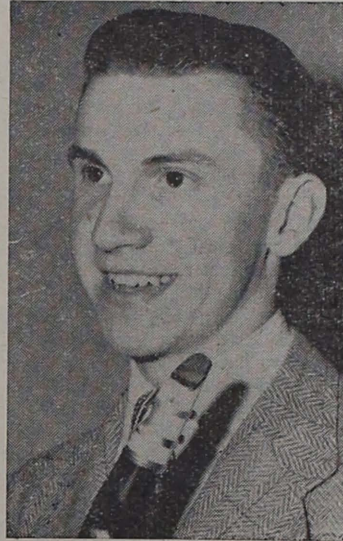
Hop Friday evening in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

Music for the "Velvet Mood" will be provided by Art Brown and his orchestra of Trenton, New Jersey, with special contributions by vocalist Doris Gale, from 8:30 until 12 p.m. The affair is traditionally semi-formal, and tickets may be obtained from sophomore representatives in the Supply Store Wednesday, Thursday or Friday from 12:30 until 1 p.m.

The "Velvet Mood" serves to highlight and prelude a week-end of activity for the Sophomore Class. Saturday afternoon a scavenger hunt around campus for Sophomores and their dates has been planned, and Saturday evening, for members of the class and their guests, a Sophomore party will be held in the Jeffersonville Women's Club building. Food, entertainment and an unlimited opportunity for relaxation will be provided.

For the rest of the student body the Sophomore class is presenting "Postlude," a record dance in the gym, Saturday evening to help round out the festive mood of the week-end for those not fortunate enough to be Sophomores.

HOP ENTERTAINER



Art Brown

Scout Frat Sponsors Heart Disease Drive With Dorm Workers

The American Heart Association is currently conducting a campaign for funds to help combat heart disease—the cause of over 625,000 deaths per year in the United States.

Alpha Phi Omega, an Ursinus service fraternity, headed by President Jack Corcoran, is the campus sponsor of this important project. A quota of at least twenty-five cents from each student has been set as the desired goal to be obtained before the drive closes on March 15.

All students who have not been contacted by their dorm representatives, are requested to place their contributions into any of the plastic "hearts" located on the campus.

Malcolm Campbell, faculty representative, and Wallace F. Smiley, student chairman, wish to emphasize the desirability of supporting the Heart Association's all-out attack on heart disease through research, education of the public, and community service designed to save lives in our own neighborhoods. Heart disease destroys more lives than the next five most fatal causes combined: cancer, accidents,

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Bare, B. Keller Win Roles As Adult Duo In Teen-age Drama

William Keller '50 and Nancy Bare '51 will play Harry and Grace Graves in the forthcoming **Junior Miss**. Cast as their daughter Judy in the title role, is Virginia Smith '50, while Marge Justice '51 will be seen as Lois Graves, Judy's older and pseudo-sophisticated sister.

Mary Jo Lucas '52, a newcomer to the Ursinus stage, will play the part of Judy's boon companion, Fuffy Adams. Tom Swan '50 will enact the role of Harry's pompous boss, J. B. Curtis, while the play's romantic interest will be carried by Joan Deacon '50 as Ellen Curtis and Don Aiken '51 as Willis Reynolds.

Several newcomers as well as a few who have appeared before Ursinus audiences several times in the past comprise the supporting cast, which includes: Marna Feldt

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Law Students Await Temple Preliminary To April ICG Parley

A meeting of the ICG committees will take place on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in room 4, Bomberger.

All committees must present their final reports for the state constitutional revision. Anyone who is interested in attending the conferences, either regional or state, is asked to attend this meeting. Ten more students are needed for the regional conference at Temple on March 18.

The conferences will take the form of a model state constitutional convention.

The first conference, which was held at Harrisburg in 1934, was convened principally because of student interest in state constitutional revision, and the scheduled meeting this spring will therefore mark the second time in the history of ICG that it has met as a model state constitutional convention.

Considerable popular interest has been aroused recently in the drafting of a new constitution for Pennsylvania. Several facts have combined to cause this rising tide of popular interest. At the present time the constitution of Pennsylvania is seventy-five years old, and the recent addition of three more amendments has raised the total number to fifty-one. These two facts point toward the antiquity and cumbersomeness of the present document.

With these facts in mind the

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Vesper Service Ends Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week, which was sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA on campus, came to a very successful conclusion at the vesper service Sunday evening.

The highlight of the week was the talk given by Dr. Douglas Van Steere on "A Sense of Vocation" Wednesday evening in Bomberger Chapel. Dr. Steere discussed the need for applying Christianity in the choosing of one's vocation, and for adhering to Christian principles and ideals in carrying out this choice.

An interesting and stimulating discussion and question period followed in the Women's Day Study, during which Dr. Steere enlarged upon his topic. At vespers last night Dr. John Heilemann, Dr. Donald Baker and Mr. Roger Staiger, members of the Ursinus faculty, participated in an informal discussion on Dr. Van Steere's talk. Jane Hellie '50 and Keith Taylor '50, presidents of the YWCA and YMCA, led the regular devotional service which preceded the discussion in the Women's Day Study.

The "Rag-Shag," which the Y sponsored Saturday night in the

Y SPEAKER



Dr. Douglas Steere

Thompson-Gay gymnasium, yielded two boxes of books and clothing, in spite of the rather limited attendance. Regular dancing was supplemented by broom dances and

a balloon dance, which was won by Sara Raezer '50. Nancy Jordan '52 and Frank Edwards '50 received door prizes.

Jack Corcoran '50 acted as master of ceremonies for a variety show which featured "Rose Murphy" and "Kay Wylie," as well as other miscellaneous entertainment. Mrs. William Helfferich and Mrs. Edgar Baird, preceptresses, were the chaperones. The "Rag-Shag," planned by a committee headed by Betty Sheffer '50 and Jack Corcoran '50, commission leaders of the Campus Affairs Commission of the Y, was a benefit for the clothing and book drive sponsored by the Y in connection with Religious Emphasis Week. The drive was extended over the week-end and closed today with apparently satisfactory results.

The daily chapel services during the past week stressed the idea of Religious Emphasis Week by presenting student speakers. Three pre-theological students — Elmer Meissner '50, Dick Carson '50 and John Salberg '50—spoke on Mon-

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EDITORIAL

LACK OF INTEREST

Many are planned, but few are chosen.

Each year members of campus organizations expend much time and effort in meticulously mapping out plans for "bigger and better" activities. And year after year life here at Ursinus is characterized by the same general lack of interest from all quarters in virtually all campus functions.

Either the activities are not well planned or our college community is exhibiting a passive attitude toward them which is entirely without basis.

Both situations offer no excuse whatsoever for such a lack of interest. If events are not what we want them to be in order to attract our interest, it is up to us to step in and improve them. The activities of our college community can only be as good as we of the college community make them.

And if, on the other hand, they are what we want them to be, then we must admit that we no longer have any excuse for manifesting a lack of interest.

Religious Emphasis Week has just been completed; and here in this church-related college, during the Lenten season, the Y-sponsored events which highlighted the observance got, at most, only half-hearted support. An outstanding speaker and movie both solicited pitifully small audiences.

Many activities are planned, but few are chosen by members of the Ursinus College community.

—Willard Wetzel '51

Editor for this issue

Bare, B. Keller Win

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'52, Ernest Roemer '52, Joe Beardwood '51, Emile Schmidt '51, Herman Lintner '52, Al Miglio '52, Harold Gold '52 and Russ Mack '51.

The chores of direction will be undertaken by Bill Jordan '51 as student director and Jean Fredricks '50 in the position of assistant student director.

As parents of the troublesome adolescent, Judy, Bill Keller and Nancy Bare will perform roles extremely different from others they have enacted before the footlights in the past. Miss Bare was known last season as the young ingenue in *You Can't Take It With You* and before that as Lucy in *Uncle Harry*. During her freshman year Miss Bare enacted Elizabeth Barrett's sister in *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*.

Last seen as Alfred Doolittle in the fall production of *Pygmalion*, Mr. Keller has scored numerous successes on the Ursinus stage in the four years he has been here. His roles in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, *The Barretts*, *Uncle Harry* and *You Can't Take It With You*, have been stellar, but perhaps his most memorable performance was that of Ben Hubbard in the independent production of *The Little Foxes* given in March, 1948.

Virginia Smith appeared last fall as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill in *Pygmalion*, a role totally different from Judy Graves.

Collegiate World

"We've got to get rid of some of this extraneous noise," snorted a physics prof. He then walked calmly out of the room.

Thinking most of the extraneous noise had just left, some of the students rose to follow. Their joy was short-lived. The prof flipped off the cooling system and stalked back in with more vigor.—"The Daily Texan"

Southern Exposure

Keller Returns from the Mardi Gras

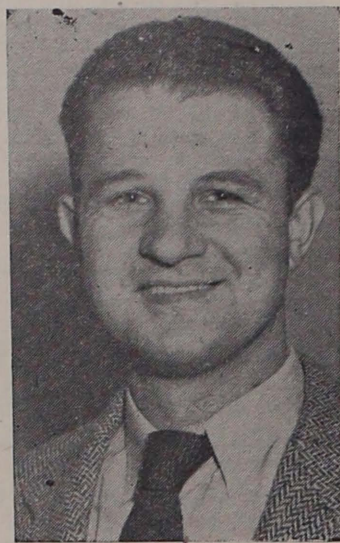
by Anne Hughes '50

With books heaved in a corner and his mask in his pocket, Bill Keller '50 headed for New Orleans and the festivities associated with Carnival Week and the Mardi Gras. This "sleeping-waking" trip took Bill into a spring-summer season deep in Dixie, where fruit trees and native flora were in full bloom.

Arriving on Sunday evening, Bill confessed that he missed most of the colorful carnival week before Shrove Tuesday, or Fat Tuesday which means Mardi Gras. A sight-seeing tour guided by his aunt gave our senior tourist the opportunity of seeing such "musts" as the Huey Long Bridge, the city gardens, the front on Lake Ponchartrn, old plantation homes and historical sections.

But the evenings of mirth and gaiety impressed Bill most of all. On Monday night he saw the first parade, lighted entirely by oil-fed flambeaux in standards borne by Negroes marching in a stylized dance step. People on the floats threw out favors to the clamoring crowds, and Bill found himself raising his hands to catch the throwaways with the rest.

Tuesday and the Mardi Gras—masks from sunup to sundown for everyone. In the morning the Zu Lu Parade comprised entirely of Negroes began its march, and even Canal Street was blocked off to traffic while surging crowds cavorted about. At 11 a.m., Rex, king of



BILL KELLER
... impressed by the gaiety

the carnival and lord of misrule, led the parade (named in honor of him) composed of krewes, or clubs, which have representative groups in the line of march. Rex's krewe is always the richest, longest and most fantastically expensive. Throwaways again pleased the throngs among whom were the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Margaret O'Brien and Joseph Cot-

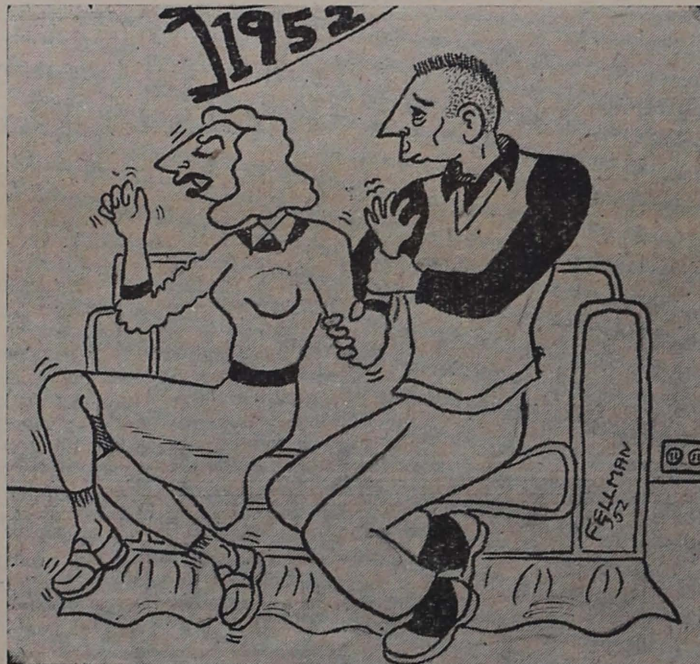
ten. To the French Quarter went Bill with his group after this exhibition to watch the inhabitants of the Quarter perform and to generally "make merry".

Climaxing the gala week of the last fling before the Lenten season was initiated was Rex's Ball held in the Municipal Auditorium on Tuesday evening. The Rex and his Queen, a prominent business man and the most popular debutante of the season, led the Grand March to the dias followed by six ladies-in-waiting and their escorts. The floor was cleared and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived. Royalty confronted royalty! What solution could be reached? The Duchess solved the problem by graciously going into a deep curtsy, followed by a tremendous ovation by the crowd. Again the floor was cleared and four sets of square dancers, their bodies outlined with lights, went through their routine.

After the ball, Bill said he did the traditional act of completing the evening with coffee at the French market. The French Quarter was literally "dead" with Ash Wednesday and Lent close approaching and the end of the carnival and all the celebrating fast departing.

Bill arrived back at Ursinus at the end of that week, to find blustering winter winds and plenty of unfinished homework—and lots to talk and write about.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER



Aw, come on honey. Go to the Soph Hop with me. We were "meant" for each other.

Attention!

In appreciation of the time and effort expended in the extra-curricular activities, the offer of gift rolls of decorative tape bearing the Ursinus seal and colors has been extended to cover not only the members of the athletic teams already specified, but also those members of the cast of *Pygmalion*, the *Weekly* staff, the *Lantern* staff, *Meistersingers*, the band, cheer leaders, and those seniors who have been elected to *Who's Who*, if they have not already received a roll because of their participation in any of the other activities.

The tape may be obtained at any time from the Collegeville Drug by registering your name and the activity in which you have partici-

SHREDDED WIT

The truth came out yesterday. A coed in the back of the room raised her hand and asked a question.

The professor cleared his throat, began his answer.

Fifteen minutes later, he finished, added: "I'm not sure I've answered your question, however..."

"Oh yes," said the bright young thing, "yes, you did."

"Well," Professor began modestly, "my theory is—if you talk long enough, you're bound to say something..." — "Syracuse Daily Orange"

Only one roll may be claimed by each student.

Chaff

Step right up—laydees and gentlemen, see the big fat strong snake-charming midget who scares every side-show attraction right out of his job. The juniors did it the easy way, with a mighty entertaining assortment of campus freaks. (No offense intended.)

While Ruby aggregations are uncovering caches and quizzing classmates for novel, or even common ordinary ways of making the pile of required moolah, why doesn't someone stick a Bendix ad in the ring? People are beginning to throw cigarette butts a little more in our direction—and the bag is really full of laundry on its way to the Laundramat. Honest, those machines are the greatest things since mothers.

Fetterolf's recent elections have startled the free-thinking world. The question is will Mr. Rosenberger succeed or secede? There are other dorms, you know.

Hear all the clothing contributions could be better. You know, the miners are on their way back to the pits—it's almost spring! (Put that heater a little closer to my desk, will ya' pard?)

What cleaning agent got taken to the cleaners, along with his car keys? Rather novel idea, having the car so handy to make chapel before the closing hymn.

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March 8

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Alumni-Society

Mattern

Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mattern announce the birth of a son, David William, on February 11.

Dr. Mattern is professor of philosophy.

Sigma Rho Lambda

The formal initiation dinner and service for new members of Sig Rho was held at the Collegeville Inn Thursday evening.

Howse-Pattison

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pattison Paoli, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred '50, to Mr. Philip Howse, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Howse, of Exton.

Miss Pattison is president of the Women's Athletic Association and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority. Mr. Howse is a senior at Lehigh University.

Jordan-Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, of Yeadon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret '48, to Mr. William Jordan '50, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Jordan, of Philadelphia.

Miss Hunter is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority. Mr. Jordan belongs to Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

Campus Briefs

Brotherhood of St. Paul

The meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul will be held tomorrow evening in Freeland Reception Room at 6:45 p.m. Rev. Creager will speak to the group on the psychological hazards of the ministry.

Future Teachers of America

Mrs. Dorothy Kuntz Drummer, a former student of Ursinus, will speak to the FTA Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 4 of Bomberger. Mrs. Drummer will present a talk on "Elementary School Teaching."

Chesterfield Winner

Winner for the April week of the Chesterfield birthday contest is Dale White '50. The contest is entering its fifth week and is now open to all those whose birthdays are in May.

Anyone competing is asked to put his name and birth date in the box in room 13, Bomberger.

Canterbury Club

Dr. Phillips will be the speaker at the meeting of the Canterbury Club next Monday evening.

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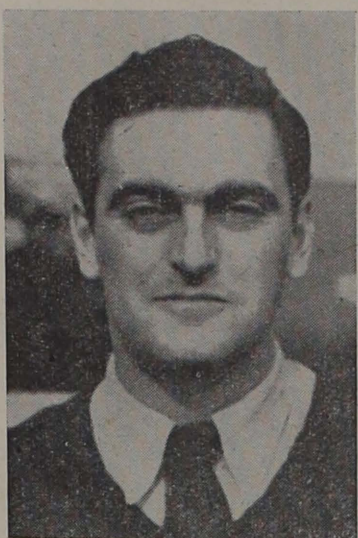
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War Brings German To Ursinus

Day students who dine at the Bakery might be interested in knowing something about the young waiter with the cultured high German accent. He is Ralph Sternberg '53, and his life would make good copy in any journal.

Born at Jever, Oldenburg, in the Prussian sector of Germany, Ralph grew up under the yoke of Nazism. Because of the extreme racial policies of the S.S., Ralph's parents, an older brother and he fled to Italy in 1939; many other members of the family were not so fortunate and fell victim to the Gestapo. From Italy, the Sternbergs sailed to Argentina where Ralph worked as a farmer and became quite proficient in the Spanish language.

October, 1946, found the Sternbergs in New York harbor, impressed with the sight of freedom as symbolized by the Statue. Leaving his family settled in Newark, Ralph trekked to Philadelphia where he began a dual life, supporting himself and preparing for college. He attended Temple University High School and Friend's Select School by day, and spent his "leisure" hours working in a small bakery. After three years of preparatory



Ralph Sternberg

work he applied at Ursinus and was accepted as a business administration major.

Ralph is very modest about his past, but if you prod him a little, you will undoubtedly come to the conclusion that his experiences in

Germany have equipped him with a deep-thinking, matured mind. Using his own words will perhaps best express what is meant—"My childhood was over by the time I was eight years of age." There is no doubt that Ralph is very thankful to be in America; he will be a citizen in two years and has only one adverse comment to voice about the U.S.—"I do not understand the Americans and their eternal chase for 'green stuff'."

Ralph likes to play chess, collect stamps, and is very fond of all types of music. These interests, coupled with a refined sense of humor, add up to a well-rounded personality and a definite asset to the campus community. Much more can and should be said about the "baker-student", but the shy Mr. S. preferred to close the interview at this point.

Ursinus Sage Sees College Past; Hints At Amazing Future

I've finally decided to confess my secret and tell a little of the story of Ursinus College—past, present, and a hint of the future. Ordinarily I don't like to confess that I'm 117 years old (one of those oddities of Nature), but under the circumstances I figured that I'd admit it just so I could tell my story.

When I was 16 (1848 it was) Freeland Seminary was being built. My older brother decided to go to the newly erected school, and one of his closest fiends was Robert Patterson. Robert had helped haul stones that formed the foundation of Freeland Hall and was very much interested in the school from that time on. Later he became a member of the Board of Directors, and it was he who contributed much of the money used for erecting Bomberger Hall. In fact, Robert was so wrapped up in his alma mater that he very carefully chose someone to replace him upon his retirement from the Board. The man he named was James M. Anders.

Dr. Anders was certainly the man for the job, for he worked hard for the newly-named Ursinus College during his lifetime, and upon his death left a large endowment which was used to build Pfahler Hall of Science. Dr. Anders also had followed Patterson's example and had chosen someone to succeed himself.

Again the choice was a good one; the man selected by Anders was George Pfahler, whose name has since become a campus byword. When the science hall was built, men came from several large universities, among them Princeton and Cornell, to see it and to adopt several of its best points in plans of their own.

Many Deserve Credit

It hardly seems possible that so much could have been accomplished by these three men, but of course a great deal of credit must be given to everyone else who did so much to make Ursinus what it is today.

When I was watching Freeland being erected I never dreamed that within one hundred years Freeland Seminary would become Ursinus College with almost a thousand students enrolled. It's really quite amazing!

In the last quarter century I have seen a new gymnasium, a modern science building and a busy supply store added to the campus. The college has built Brodbeck and Curtis, the men's dormitories, and purchased Duryea and Hobson Halls and Fetterolf House.

The future looks almost as surprising, and during the next few years, possibly by my 150th birthday, there will be as many changes as in the past. There may be a large building to house an auditorium, the Weekly staff, clubs, and other activities. There is a need for additional men's and women's dormitories on the campus. When they are constructed the buildings owned by the college in the town itself will be used for the Administration and perhaps for modern and classical language houses.

Sounds pretty terrific (pardon my slang) doesn't it? Look well now, because you probably will have trouble recognizing Ursinus in a few years.

Columbia University was founded by the Colonial colonies. Its first president assumed his duties on July 17, 1754.

Specialists Explain Aspects of Cancer From U.S. Research

In an address sponsored by the French Club, two European specialists in cytology discussed the latest advances in cancer research. The speakers, Dr. Jean Pasquier of Geneva and Dr. Etienne Lasfargues of Paris, are at present working with the Cancer Research Bureau in Philadelphia.

Dr. Lasfargues, whose topic was "The Origin and Evolution of Cancer Research," brought before the meeting the scope of study and experiment which the field of cancer embraces. He explained that every branch of scientific study from physics to bio-chemistry is in some way related to this research.

Basic Tissue Vulnerable

Cancer, Dr. Lasfargues explained, is a tumor which may arise in any basic tissue. It is an abnormal growth, an invading force which reaches no limit and acquires large tissue masses. It inevitably brings on death. Interestingly enough, this disease is common to all living multi-cellular organs, both plants and animals.

The speaker went on to tell the group that cancer occurs when a normal cell becomes transformed to a neoplastic one. This transformation occurs usually in an egg cell, but it may take place in a different cell through some sudden change in chemical or physical properties.

One of the latest developments in cancer research is the isolation of substances from common bacteria which, put in a cancerous tumor, kill the growth.

Nutritionism, the development of cancer with respect to diet, is one of the latest theories for the cause of the disease.

One of the biggest problems confronting cancer research workers is the knowledge of its causes. These causes cover everything from estrogenic hormones and worms in the liver to zinc salt and ultraviolet rays. However, Dr. Lasfargues declared, no matter how varied the causes, the result is always the same.

Culture Technique Helpful

The tissue culture technique, evolved by an American doctor about forty years ago, is among the most helpful to science students. Through this method the neoplasm is kept alive outside the organism and continues to grow. It is kept in an

CANNED CORN

A minister, rather noted for his close calculations, also operated a small farm in Vermont.

One day he observed his hired man sitting idly by the plow, as his horses took a needed rest. This rather shocked the good man's sense of economy. After all, he was paying the man 75 cents an hour. So he said, gently but reproachfully, "John, wouldn't it be a good plan for you to have a pair of shears and be trimming those bushes while the horses rest?"

"That it would," replied John agreeably. "And might I suggest your reverence, that you take a peck of potatoes into the pulpit and peel 'em during the anthem."

incubator under near-body conditions and observed in every phase of development.

In addition, the study of enzymes and hormones has become of major importance since their functions are closely related to neoplastic action.

No matter what field of scientific study is involved, all research workers study the cell and the process of mitosis. If this process were able to be directed and controlled, the cancer problem would be solved. It is, however, dependent upon biological and chemical processes in living matter which are still unknown.

Following the talk by Dr. Lasfargues, Dr. Pasquier discussed the development of medical study in France from the time of Rabelais to the present.

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Naturalists Find Audubon

OR: WHO'S CRAZY NOW?

by Ralph Ziegler '51

Early last week a group of local naturalists (travelling under the assumed name of the Ursinus College Ornithological and Naturalism Society) made a thrilling sojourn to the lower regions of the Perkiomen. This motley crew was led by that well-known trio of Constitutional Psychopathic Inferiors—Swilby, Gatsby and Moore. Yet their discovery has jarred ornithologists and C.P.I.'s alike from coast to coast and throughout the nation.

The Society left the safety of the campus early Sunday morn, and practically all of the twenty-two wanderers have managed to get back. The original purpose of the expedition was to look for Red-eyed Vireos and Great Northern Pee Wees around the Lower Perkiomen Valley Estuary. But actually the hikers never got more than three miles past Jeffersonville, to the hamlet of Audubon (altitude 203 ft., population 107).

Following a side road along the Perkiomen they came to a deserted smithy, opposite which was a weather-beaten sign—Mill Grove—set at the end of a wooded lane. The members of this contemporary "Little-Men's Chowder and Marching Society" found Mill Grove to be a large antiquated colonial stone house on a hill overlooking the Perkiomen Creek. A tumble-down grist mill was collecting stagnant water at the edge of the creek.

Gatsby's Story

But we'll let Lucifer Gatsby tell the story—"and there was an eerie sort of quiet all around the place, except for the birds. I ain't never heard so much squeaking and twittering in all my life. We had started out real early and it was just getting light. Anybody who thinks Birdland is at 52nd and Broadway just ain't heard this place yet. But it was like everyt'ing was dead, includin' us. Most unusual feeling I ever got!"

Saunders Swilby firmly declared, "We were alive as we should have been, but the trouble was that something was prowling around there that should have been dead!"

He continued, "There was a cave in the woods up on the hillside with a large log in front of it. A real old beezee was setting on the log warbling like different birds and they would fly up and do tricks for him and hide in his beard. We crept cautiously up to him and were surprised to find the loony wearing knickers and a lacy silk shirt—and it was so cold my fur coat had duck-bumps!"

Jean Rabin Speaks

"We accosted him and he greeted us with a friendly voice containing a slight French accent. We explained the reasons for our presence on the scene and inquired about the health of our host. He seemed amused at our interest and simply replied, 'I am Jean Rabin, commonly known as John James Audubon. I feel fine, thank you.' We were flattened by the sincerity of this amazing statement. When I had reassocated myself I addressed John J.: 'Audubon's child-

hood was very mysterious, but his last years weren't. He died in New York City in 1851!"

"Said John J.: 'I well remember the event. Volumes of my *Birds of America* were being sold in Europe for \$1000 a copy, I had dined with President Jackson, I was being honored on two continents, and yet I still longed for the seclusion of the woods so I could paint my birds in peace. There was only one way I could accomplish that aim, the natural way. And thus I shall remain.'"

"But one question. Who are you really? Are you really the son of -- --?"

"I am the son of Marie France, 'til I was switched with the son of Captain Audubon!" With that the ectoplasmic manifestation faded away. And the birds were silent."

Annex - notes

by Dick Hector '53

The bull session started as all bull sessions do—quietly. Began that way, I said. It was orderly—uh, like a debate, you might say. The topic was casually intoned by the chairman: Should Negroes Be Admitted to Ursinus?

It was about 8:30 when the main speeches began. First the affirmative was heard; then the negative. The tension increased with the introduction of each new speaker. Rebuttals flared across the room. Instead of several observing a few arguing, only a few were observing everyone arguing. At least twenty new arrivals had joined the discussion. Well, they hadn't really—they were doing homework. But, the debate was held in their room. (After all, it had to be held somewhere!)

Soon the room was filled with the evening's pro's and con's, as still more enthusiasts joined the group. The room by that time was divided into enemy camps. The negatives bombastically hurled their arguments against the statistics of the affirmatives. Personal experiences were weighed against opinions. The facts were then placed on the stand: (Now it's a trial!) North against South; city versus small town; individuals versus the masses.

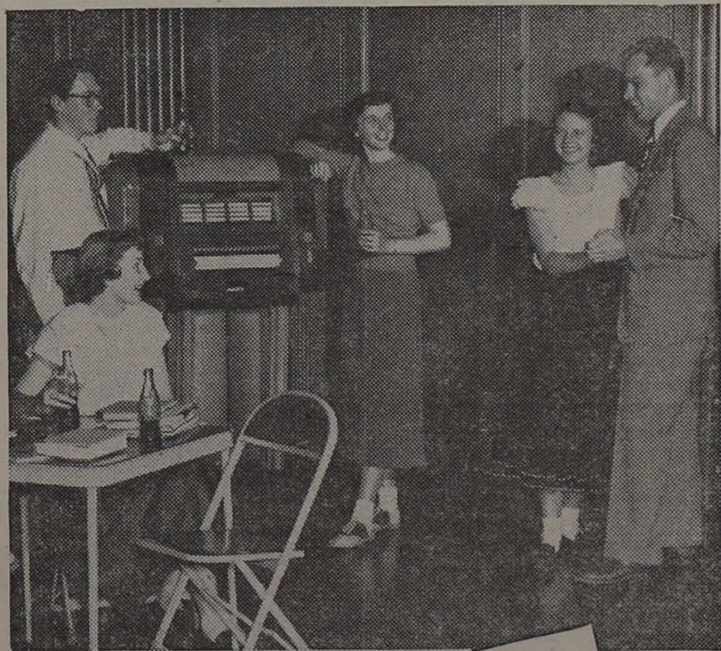
Only once was the babble silenced. Someone accidentally brushed open the lid of a portable radio and Frankie Lane's Wild Goose Call literally bewildered the mob into baffled submission. But not for long, for several more hours' discussions were to be aired before the weary orators retired. Nothing was solved. No one's mind or opinion was swayed. Each retained his original ideas. And about three in the a.m. the tired orators left the assembly.

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Druggists Lose 75-47 As Bears Win Fourth

by Ralph Ziegler '51

The smallest home game audience of the current sports season witnessed last Wednesday's court contest with Philadelphia Pharmacy. Don Young and Ed Klein, with 17 and 15 points respectively, paced the luckless Bruins to a 75-47 victory over the out-classed Druggists for their fourth non-league win of the campaign.

Mike Valerio broke the scoring ice with a bank-shot after the center jump. Alphonse Garber tied the score for Pharmacy with a stab shot, but that was the last view of daylight for the Pharmacists.

Working under the basket, Bob Swett, Ed Klein and Bill Forsyth pushed the margin to 13-2. Garber's layup was nullified by two consecutive jump shots and a foul toss by Don Young. The equally potent Grizzly second platoon then entered the game and Art Baron and Bob Gehman lifted the score to 25-12.

The refreshed first unit came back again and scored ten points to the Druggists' three. Forsyth intercepted two passes for quick tallies after Klein had demoralized the opponents' guards by stealing the ball under the backboard and scoring on a dazzling play. Bill Myers' layup gave Ursinus a 37 to 23 lead at half time.

A fiery second half was marked by a total of 27 trips to the foul line, 13 by the Bears. Continual interception of Pharmacy passes by the hometowners resulted in a fast, loose-style of play. Young raised the count to 50-28 on a full court dribble play. Valerio was lost on personals, and six scoring plays later a technical was called on Forsyth for disputing another personal foul. A few minutes later the Grizzly captain was directed to the dressing room for furthering his argument.

Bronson and Malc Condie kept the ball rolling for the Grizzlies throughout the last period, while Fred Schuessler sparked the Druggists. Bob Gehman's desperate attempt to raise the victory margin to 30 points on a three-quarter court set shot failed by inches as the buzzer sounded.

Ursinus	F.G.	F.	Pts
Swett	2	7	11
Young	6	5	17
Klein	7	1	15
Forsyth	2	2	6
Valerio	2	0	4
Bronson	1	0	2
Condie	1	2	4
Gehman	2	2	6
Baron	2	3	7
Myers	1	1	3
Totals	26	23	75

Visitors Sink Coeds In Tank Meet 35-22 For Fourth Victory

The Bryn Mawr swimming team added its fourth victory of the season to their unblemished record by defeating the Bearette squad 35-22 last Thursday at the Norristown Y. This was the second defeat for the home team in four meets.

The visitors took an early lead by clinching the first two places in both the forty-yard freestyle and the forty-yard backstroke races. The third place winners for Ursinus were Anne Marzahl and Marge Grauch respectively.

In the next event the home team took its initial first place for the afternoon when Joan Compton won a close breaststroke race. This was Joan's fourth victory of the season.

Although the visitors won the sixty-yard medley relay race, the Ursinus trio made the event exciting by swimming a very close second. Bryn Mawr also won the 160-yard freestyle relay.

Again Ursinus secured a first place when Pat Pattison accumulated 101.5 points in the diving contest. Betty Rinear, a freshman diver, won the second spot in a close decision.

Summary

40 yd. Freestyle—1) Bacon (BM); 2) Dean (BM); 3) Marzahl (U). 24.3.
 40 yd. Backstroke — 1) Laidlaw (BM); 2) Pennypacker (BM); 3) Grauch (U). 29.5.
 40 yd. Breaststroke — 1) Compton (U); 2) Howells (BM); 3) Winton (BM). 31.4.
 60 yd. Medley Relay—1) Bryn Mawr (Laidlaw, Howells, Bacon); 2) Ursinus. 37.5.
 160 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1) Bryn Mawr (Pennypacker, Smith, Dean, Bacon); 2) Ursinus. 1.39.5.
 Diving—1) Pattison (U); 2) Rinear (U); 3) Eaton (BM). 101.5.

INTERDORM ACTION



Playing on a round-robin basis, the women's intramural league has completed its second week of action. Fircroft, Lynnewood-Day Study, and Bancroft-South have each won two games and dropped none. Nearly a hundred girls are participating in the program.

Leaders Still Pace Intramural League; Applications Posted

Interdorm rivalry on the courts slowed down a bit last week as only three games were run off, all in League I. In the first tussle Annex A moved higher in the standings and buried Norristown deeper in the cellar by winning 50-33. Ed Mewing made the difference as he tallied 32 points for the victors; Lane Dewees and Harold Feist both netted ten for Norristown.

Then Derr notched victory number one by edging out Phoenixville 27-26. Derr's Don Knott was high man with 14 points while Johnny Ehnott hooped nine for the losers.

In the finale of the triple-header, undefeated Curtis A downed Curtis C 37-23. Scoring for the winners was evenly distributed as Bill Mauger collected eight points, Bill Helfferich seven and Buchanan six. Dave McMillan accounted for 14 of C's points. Curtis A and the Steamrollers of Stine are currently sharing first place in League I, each with records of three wins and no losses. However, Curtis' fourth victory has been protested and must be replayed.

There was no action in League II, where Freeland is tied with Curtis B for the lead.

Intramural Night News

The application forms for the wrestlers and boxers have been distributed to the various dormitories. Off-Campus students may secure them from the Day Study or Supply Store.

Much interest has been in evidence for intramural night and the dormitories are beginning to plan wrestling and boxing teams in order to win as many points as possible toward the coveted intramural trophy. As usual, Curtis is expected to provide most of the competition. This athletic-minded dorm has several of the champs from last year residing there and many strong contenders for this year's medals.

Many of last year's boxing and wrestling winners are preparing to defend their titles. Scrappy Bert Husband, 121 pound boxer, plans to enter again to vie for honors, as do Harry McLaughlin, 136 pound champ, Wil Wimberg, 165 pound winner, and Ray Dippel, 175 pound honor winner.

Of the matmen, two of last year's winners have moved up to the varsity ranks, namely, Loren Zimmerman, 121 pound wizard, and Frank Schiesser, last season's 165 pound winner.

Bearettes Succumb 31-24 To Undefeated Owl Team

Tuesday the Ursinus girls' basketball team lost to the Temple co-eds by a 31-24 score. It was the fourth straight win for the undefeated Owllettes.

The Belles played well during the first quarter and, in addition, capitalized on several chances on the free throw line to give them an eight to six advantage at the whistle. However, during the second quarter the forwards were unable to find the necessary openings to the basket. Temple surged ahead to a 19-10 half-time lead.

During the remainder of the game the Belles were able to match their opponents' almost basket for basket, but they were unable to regain the advantage they lost during the second quarter.

Nancy Vadner was high scorer for Ursinus with 13 points, while Louise Lenco starred for Temple with 19 counters. The Belles, who had been weak in their foul shoot-

ing in past games, showed marked improvement with a record of eight out of 13.

The Ursinus junior varsity squad fared much better, defeating Temple 33-19. Sallie Lumis was high scorer for the Bearettes with sixteen points.

Monday the third team travelled to Swarthmore to play the Penn State freshmen. This closely contested game ended in a 30-30 tie.

Ursinus (24)	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Spencer, forward	3	1	5
Vadner, forward	5	4	13
Nesbitt, forward	0	0	0
Rittenhouse, forward	0	0	0
Hitchner, forward	0	3	6
MacKinnon, forward	0	0	0
Evans, guard	0	0	0
Keyser, guard	0	0	0
Boyd, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24
Temple	7	12	31

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Reilly Leads Garnet Five In 100-49 Rout of Bears

Swarthmore Snares Middle Atlantic Championship with Final Blast As Forsyth, Young Contribute to Outclassed Bruins' Meager Tally

by Bob Gehman '50

The Ursinus courtmen hit what is probably an all-time low Saturday night, as they ended the season by sustaining a 100-49 drubbing, ably administered by Swarthmore College.

The rout, played on the Garnet floor, clinched the southern division crown of the Middle Atlantic Conference for Swarthmore and enabled Jim Reilly, sensational Garnet captain, to set a new scoring record of 45 points.

Paced by Reilly's 18 field goals and nine fouls, the home club's team score of 100 points was also a record for the Lambs-Miller field house. Ursinus played the part of perfect guests, to the evident pleasure of the Swarthmore fans, who came out to watch Reilly finish his four-year collegiate career.

Garnet Controls Boards

The Bears attempted to press their taller opponents at the start of the game but found the court too large for such tactics. The Garnet controlled the backboards, having Dick Hall and Roger Pott, a pair of 6' 6" jumpers, and were able to set up Reilly on fast breaks on many occasions.

The only time the Bruins were in the game was the first few minutes when they had a slight lead, but the Garnet went ahead 14-13 at the five-minute mark and built up a 50-22 lead by the half. Reilly contributed 25 counters to the bulge as his teammates concentrated on feeding him the ball. Don Young and Bill Forsyth did most of the scoring for the home team.

Switch to Man-for-Man

The second half proved to be a replica of the first. The Seedermen switched to a man-for-man defense and often double teamed on Reilly who was held to 20 points. Roger Pott sparkled for the Garnet at times and collected 21 counters, most of them during the second period.

Bill Forsyth, Ursinus captain, also ended his four-year collegiate basketball career, and was the Bruins most consistent scorer with 16 points. Bill Myers, Mac Condie, Bob Gehman and Art Baron round out the list of departing seniors.

Ursinus (49)	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Forsyth	6	4	16
Klein	2	0	4
Condie	1	0	2
Myers	1	1	3
Swett	2	0	4
Bronson	1	1	3
Young	6	2	14
Valerio	1	1	3

Swarthmore (100)	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Reilly	18	9	45
Pott	9	3	21
Hall	7	1	15
Carroll	4	3	11
Place	1	1	3
Landeck	1	0	2
Spock	1	1	3

Totals 41 18 100

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Cubs Rally To Beat Pharmacy Juniors In 60-45 Reversal

The Ursinus College junior varsity basketball team overcame a 20-16 half-time deficit to overwhelm the Philadelphia Pharmacy five 60-45 on the home court last Wednesday.

The locals were somewhat embarrassed by an alarming shortage of manpower and had to employ the services of their able managers, Dave McMillan and Walt Christensen.

The managers did themselves proud, too. McMillan didn't miss a shot all night and scored seven points. Little Chris didn't score, but his moral support was no doubt stimulating.

Jim Devlin led the home town scoring with 15 points, all of which came in the second half. Sid Friedman, Pharmacy guard, took high scoring honors with 16 markers.

Ursinus (60)	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Chantler	5	1	11
McMillan	2	3	7
Reifeis	3	1	7
Wilson	2	1	5
Wenner	4	0	8
Christensen	0	0	0
Devlin	7	1	15
Sare	3	1	7

Phila. Pharmacy (49)	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Fritz	0	1	1
Essl	0	1	1
Cauldwell	0	1	1
Cavrish	3	0	6
Getekunst	3	1	7
Bumbera	1	4	6
Friedman	6	4	16
Friel	0	0	0
Sterling	0	1	1
Poletivo	3	4	10

Tennis Squad Faces Ten-match Schedule

Mr. Everett M. Bailey, Director of Athletics at Ursinus College, recently released the varsity tennis schedule for 1950.

Already Coach Charles Matlack has been conducting informal indoor work-outs in the gymnasium. The schedule includes ten matches of which six are to be played on the home courts.

Schedule

April 22—Phila Pharmacy .. home
April 25—Haverford away
April 29—Drexel home
May 3—Swarthmore away
May 6—Elizabethtown home
May 10—Delaware away
May 13—Albright home
May 18—Moravian away
May 20—Phila. Optometry home
May 22—LaSalle home

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SCHEDULE ADDITION

According to Athletic Director Everett M. Bailey, the Ursinus College baseball team has picked up another home game for its regular season.

The contest, scheduled with Philadelphia Pharmacy for May 20, will bring the total games to be played by the Bruin squad to nineteen. Nine of these encounters are slated for Collegeville.

Belles Knot Contest At Southern College After Yielding Lead

On Saturday afternoon the College of William and Mary tied the Ursinus girls basketball team 27-27. The game was played in Williamsburg, Virginia on the southern team's home court.

Ursinus had their usual first quarter spurt and led 7-2 at quarter time. However, William and Mary's star forward, Bebe Fisher, who was high scorer with twenty points, dropped in five field goals and one foul shot to help bring her team's score within one point of the Belles at half time.

William and Mary was ahead by two points at the end of the third period. However, Ursinus again took the lead, only to be tied in the final minutes of the game. Audrey Rittenhouse was high scorer for the Belles with ten points.

Audrey and the other Freshmen on the varsity squad, Adele Boyd, Joan Hitchner and Sara Parent have been a great addition to the squad this year.

This game was the high point of a trip that began Friday morning. The Ursinus team travelled to Williamsburg and returned home on Sunday night.

Ursinus (27)	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Hitchner	1	2	5
Spencer	0	2	4
Rittenhouse	0	5	10
Vadner	1	0	1
MacKinnon	1	1	3
Nesbitt	0	2	4
Boyd	0	0	0
Evans	0	0	0
Parent	0	0	0
Keyser	0	0	0

Totals	3	12	27
Wm. & Mary's	5	11	27

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Ursinus Ties for Fifth In MAC Mat Tournney

Bill Helfferich Retains Title; Turner Loses Tough Decision to Riegel As Gettysburg Takes Four First Places To Clinch Championship

by George Saurman '50

The previously once-beaten Ursinus grapplers returned greatly disheartened from the Middle Atlantic Championships last Saturday night after settling for a tie with the University of Delaware for fifth place in the tournament.

Heavyweight Bill Helfferich was the only Bruin to reach the final. Meeting Delaware's Ted Yeungling, Helfferich secured a 2-1 decision as a result of a time advantage to retain the crown he first garnered last year.

Bruin Quintet Drops 58-51 Court Verdict In Jayvee Skirmish

The Ursinus junior varsity basketball team closed out the 1949-50 season at Swarthmore Saturday evening by absorbing a 58-51 defeat.

The loss was the cub's tenth setback against eight wins. Of those 10 reversals the JV's lost no less than five by two points or less.

Jim Devlin and Nels Wenner were the high scorers in this closing contest. Devlin deposited 8 field goals and 2 fouls for 18 points while Wenner garnered 16 points on eight field goals. Asplundh led the Garnet scorers with 11 points. The game was a close contest all the way, with the Cubs trailing 33-26 at halftime.

Ursinus JV (51)	FG	FT	FM	Pts.
Devlin	8	3	2	18
Wenner	8	0	0	16
Wilson	1	3	0	2
McMillan	1	0	0	2
Chantler	1	1	1	3
Reifeis	5	0	0	10

Totals 24 7 3 51

Swarthmore (58)	FG	FT	FM	Pts.
Hazard	2	1	1	5
Gernert	1	0	0	2
Winkler	4	0	0	8
Asplundh	4	3	3	11
Pratt	2	3	1	5
Larson	4	3	0	8
Jones	5	0	0	10
Gabel	3	3	0	6
Worlock	1	2	1	3

Totals 26 15 6 58

Bryn Mawr Downs Shuttlecock Gals 5-0

The Bryn Mawr junior varsity badminton team, undefeated in four matches, invaded Collegeville last Wednesday and shut out the local girls 5-0. The Bearettes have managed to win only one contest in four attempts this season.

Sallie Lumis was the only Ursinus coed, in the singles division, to win a game from the Main Liners. After dropping the first game 5-11 to Fran Rowan, Sally went on to win the second 11-3, but lost the final 8-11.

Betty Rinear and Joan Compton, second doubles team, also forced their opponents, Ann Newbold and Sheila Eaton, to three games. The locals were victorious in the first game 15-8, but lost the next two by scores of 6-15 and 5-15.

Summaries:

1st Singles—Shaw (BM) defeated Daniels (U) 11-2, 11-3.
2nd Singles—Townsend (BM) defeated Pattison (U) 11-6, 11-0.
3rd Singles—Rowan (BM) defeated Lumis (U) 11-5, 3-11, 11-8.
1st Doubles—Cadwallader and Raskind (BM) defeated Christian and Justice (U) 15-4, 15-5.
2nd Doubles—Newbold and Eaton (BM) defeated Rinear and Compton (U) 8-15, 15-6, 15-5.

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Gettysburg swept the tournament by taking four of the eight titles. In addition, Russ Riegel, 155 pound captain of the two-time victors, was awarded the "Outstanding Wrestler Award" which last year went to Ursinus' captain Jim Cox.

Haverford captured two championships while Muhlenberg was credited with the remaining honor.

Turner vs. Riegel

The highlight of the entire tournament, as far as Ursinus fans were concerned, was when Bruin captain Bill Turner, met Riegel on Saturday afternoon. The final outcome was a 1-0 decision in favor of the three-year champion, but few of the attending crowd were any too sure as to how correct the decision was. Turner, wrestling one of the finest matches of his entire career, scored a reversal which would have given him the victory, but referee Herbert Horner declared the two had gone off the mat first.

During the battle Turner received a head wound which continued to bleed intermittently until after he had succumbed 7-6 to Swarthmore's Phil Swayne in the consolation bouts and the attending doctor had stitched it up. One of the prime "ifs" of the day was what the results would have been "if" that reversal had been counted as popular opinion felt it should have been.

Miller, Zimmerman Place

Both Ted Miller and Loren Zimmerman turned in creditable performances securing a third place apiece. Zimmerman contributed an extra point by scoring a pin. Miller was beaten by Governor Cadwallader of Haverford who went on to secure the championship.

Previously this year, Miller had taken this mainliner in a dual meet; but he was unable to score a takedown at Delaware and Cadwallader executed a reversal which gave him a 2-0 decision. Another "if" which might have put Ursinus in the running.

In spite of the "ifs" which might be classified as wishful thinking or rationalization the Ursinus wrestlers, from lightweight Loren Zimmerman to heavyweight champion Bill Helfferich, did a fine job in a highly competitive exhibition of wrestling at its best.

Summary

121—Loose (G) decided Goulding (B).
128—Woods (G) decided Dodge (H).
136—Sassman (G) decided Fusaro (S).
145—Cadwallader (H) decided Stanton (B).
155—Riegel (G) decided Bing (L).
165—Schmauch (M) decided Ruhl (S).
175—Rodewald (H) decided Griest (S).
Unlimited—Helfferich (U) decided Yeungling (D).

Team Scoring

Gettysburg	33
Swarthmore	23
Haverford	19
Bucknell	16
Ursinus	14
Delaware	14
Muhlenberg	10
Lafayette	9

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CAMPUS CARNIVAL



Donahue spins the numbers in '51 Ruby extravaganza, (Sans gambling!)

Juniors Capitalize on Campus Freaks For Initial 1951 "Ruby" Budget Activity

The few who braved the past week-end at Ursinus were amply rewarded by the Campus Carnival held Friday night in the T-G Gym. Staged by the business staff of the '51 Ruby, the carnival proved to be one of those "good time was had by all" affairs, with entertainment ranging from pitching pennies to fortune-telling and—best of all—a popular side show.

Master of ceremonies for the spectacular show was Monsieur Sch-emile (Emile Schmidt '51), who displayed some more or less successful tricks of magic and introduced the various attractions.

These included Mamie (Mary Lou Henry '52), who weighs only 400 pounds; Salome (Susie Deitz '51), the snake-charmer; Marvello (Len Abel '51), the magician; and The Mighty Mite (Jane Perreten '52). Very impressive was Herculo (Gil

Clamer '50), the strong man from the wilds of South Jersey who succeeded in bending a metal bar and lifting a tremendous bar-bell. The climax was Annie the Amazon (Ivy Leaman '51), whom one could witness for a small additional fee. "Buzz" Grove '51 as the "barker" looked more realistic than the real thing. (May be Plato's ideal!)

Other entertainment included a surprisingly accurate weight-guesser (Floyd Justice '51) and handwriting analyst (Bernita Gross '51); Madame Lazonga (Jackie Jordan '51), the fortune-teller (approached between parallel bars); caricatures by Al Miglio '52, bingo, putting out candles with water pistols, ring-toss on coke bottles, foul shooting, and darts. Points were accumulated in the various contests, and a 1950 Ruby was awarded to Cynthia Slat-ter '53 for the highest total points.

Seniors To Present

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the sailor; Dick McClusky as the air corps man; Nancy Mattson as the Marine's sister; and Doris Dalby and Sally App as other featured performers. Max Jentsch, Senior class president, will accompany the musical numbers on the piano.

Closing out the evening's entertainment will be a selection by Bill Keller and two juniors, Emile Schmidt and Murray Grove, entitled, "Military Life" from the score of "Call Me Mister".

George Mansur heads the organizational committee while Jean Fredericks has charge of the publicity.

SCOUT MEETING TO FEATURE TRIP TO FLORIDA VIA SLIDES

The monthly open meeting of Alpha Phi Omega will take place in the rec center at 6:45 tonight with Mr. Roger Staiger, of the chemistry department as guest. Mr. Staiger will show slides depicting his trip from Florida to Philadelphia in a 16 foot sloop, an alligator hunt in the Florida Everglades and other out-of-door adventures. Mr. Staiger has presented these slides for smaller groups on campus, but this is the first time the talk has been open to the student body at large.

Refreshments will be served.

CALENDAR

- MONDAY, MARCH 6**
Y Cabinet Meeting, 4:15 p.m.
Alpha Phi, rm. 8, 5 p.m.
Cub and Key, Lib., 8 p.m.
Newman Club, St. El., 6:45 p.m.
Weekly, Weekly rm., 6:30 p.m.
Sigma Rho, Freeland, 10 p.m.
MSG, Lib., 7:30 p.m.
Girls' basketball, Bryn Mawr, away, 4:15 p.m.
Lantern, rm. 5, 4 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 7**
Debating Club, rm. 7, 12:30 p.m.
Chess Club, Rec. Ctr., 8 p.m.
Bus. Ad., rm. 6, 7 p.m.
Pre-Med Soc., S12, 7 p.m.
FTA, rm. 4, 6 p.m.
Senate, rm. 8, 5 p.m.
WAA Minstrel Show, Gym., 8 p.m.
Brhd. St. Paul, Freeland, 6:45 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8**
Y Assoc., Bomb., 6:45 p.m.
Beta Sig., Freeland, 6:45 p.m.
Forum, Bomb., 8 p.m.
Swimming, Chestnut Hill, away, 4 p.m.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 9**
Musical Org., Bomb., 6:30 p.m.
Sororities, Bomb., 6:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 10**
Movie, S-12, 6:45 p.m., **Fury at Furnace Creek**
Soph Hop, T-G. Gym, 8-12 p.m.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 11**
Swimming, Intercollege, Penn, 1 p.m.
Girls' basketball, Beaver, home, 10 a.m.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 12**
Vespers, 6 p.m.
- MONDAY, MARCH 13**
Y Cabinet, 4:15 p.m.
Weekly, Weekly rm., Bomb., 6:30 p.m.
English Club, McClure's, 8 p.m.
Canterbury Club, Lib., 7 p.m.
Lantern, rm. 5, 4 p.m.
WURS, rm. 2, 6:45 p.m.

Thespians Rehearse 'Gloria Mundi' Roles

Gloria Mundi, a one-act psychological drama, will be presented in the Thompson-Gay gym on Tuesday, March 21. Jane Everhart '53 has been cast in the leading role of Virginia Blake, while Bill LeKerneck '52 will be seen as Dr. Cartwell.

Others in the production are Molly Hall '52, Rhoda Blumenthal '52, Gil Clamer '50 and Marna Feldt '53. Ivy Leaman '51 has undertaken the duties of director, while Carol Lucas '53 is assistant director.

Senators To Launch

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to these patients. Home service, Junior Red Cross, social welfare aides, gray ladies, safety services—all these and more are supported through Red Cross contributions.

In the light of these facts and with the knowledge that the Red Cross benefits civilians, servicemen and veterans, an extensive campaign will be conducted at Ursinus.

Emphasis Week Ends

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day, Tuesday and Friday; Joyce Derstine '50 and Mable Faust '51 spoke on Wednesday and Thursday.

Beyond Our Own, a short movie which developed the theme of the application of Christianity to vocations and every-day living, was shown in S12 on Friday evening as part of Religious Emphasis Week.

Helfferich Ekes Out

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record. With another year of collegiate wrestling in which to participate, he has an excellent chance to retain his undefeated status and again bid for tournament honors.

Law Students Await

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college students of Pennsylvania will convene in an attempt to compose a workable, efficient "model" constitution for their state.

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ICG is unique in three respects: It was originated by students; it is completely student operated; and it is strictly educational. College faculty advisers and alumni of ICG assist, but the proceedings of the convention are determined wholly by the student delegates who are designated by the member schools. The purpose of the organization from its inception has always been "not to preach; nor even to teach; but merely to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their government operates."

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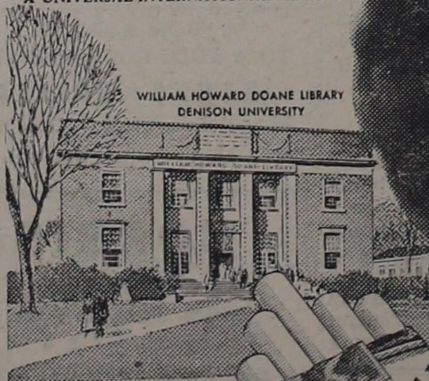
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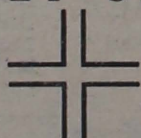
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