



1-17-1949

The Ursinus Weekly, January 17, 1949

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Recommended Citation

Warner, Ray; Duncan, Joanne; MacQueen, Ray; Gehman, Bob; Todd, Roy; Saurman, George E.; Juppe, Bob; Simcox, Margaret; Leeming, Betty; Nicholls, Fred; Pechter, Helen; Kuehn, Joanne; Rohlf, Walter; Helfferich, Bill; Derstine, Joyce; and Hughes, Anne, "The Ursinus Weekly, January 17, 1949" (1949). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 606.

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The Ursinus Weekly

Vol. 48, No. 12

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1949

Price, Five Cents

Lauterbach to Address February Student Forum

Was Formerly "Life" Correspondent, Editor of "48" Magazine; Travelled Extensively Throughout Soviet Union and Far East

by Joyce Derstine '50

On Wednesday, February 9, Mr. Richard E. Lauterbach, former foreign correspondent for Life magazine, at present associated with the New York Star, will speak at the first Forum for the Spring term in Bomberger Chapel. Mr. Lauterbach will talk on the Russian situation.

After having received his degree from Dartmouth in 1935, Mr. Lauterbach embarked on a journalistic career which has run the gamut from free-lance writer and editor to foreign editor for Life. He has contributed to such well-known publications as Harper's, Liberty, Esquire, Coronet, and the Saturday Review and has traveled extensively in Russia and the Far East.

In 1941 he joined the staff of Life magazine as a sports editor and served successively as U.S. News-front Editor, chief of Time and Life's Bureau in Missions, foreign editor, Far East correspondent, and roving editor. His journalistic career, very obviously an exciting one, took him behind the scenes on many war fronts in the Far East and Russia. In 1943 he travelled to the Soviet Union to visit many of the Red Army fronts, and then he accompanied Eric Johnston through the Urals, Siberia, and Central Asia. Later, he took a trip through liberated Poland and was in Manchuria during the Chinese Civil War.

In addition to this, Mr. Lauterbach has also conducted lectures on Russia at Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Springfield College.

President's Budget, Secretary of State Top News of Week

by Fred Nicholls '50

In the Capital—

On Thursday Dean Acheson, appearing before a Senate Committee considering his nomination to be Secretary of State, denounced reports that he was an "appeaser" of Russia as "incredible." However, he refused to discuss what his attitude as Secretary might be toward Russia. Acheson said that the Hiss brothers, named by Whittaker Chambers in his testimony on Soviet spying, were still his friends; but he denied that Alger Hiss was ever his assistant.

Mr. Truman's \$41,858,000,000 budget is in for some trouble. A bloc of Republicans and Democrats will attempt to pair many appropriations as much as possible. The President also wants \$4,000,000,000 in new taxes to be collected from corporations, and from the middle and upper income groups.

The Senate passed a bill by a vote of 68 to 9 increasing the President's salary from \$75,000 to \$100,000 and granting a new tax-free expense allowance of \$50,000 a year. He still retains a \$40,000 allowance for purely official expenditures. The salaries of the Vice-President and

(Continued on page 2)

HIGHLIGHTS

MAY QUEEN NOMINEES. For story on election of attendants and nominees for May Queen choice check page 1.

WENTZEL LEAVES. Former Weekly editor Juppe tells of Dick Wentzel's college career on page 3.

SWARTHMORE - URSINUS HOOP BATTLE. The play by play description of a tilt between two traditional foes is found on page 5.

STUDENTS WASHED UP BY EXAMS. For an overflow of puns in a feature on exams by Soph Simcox, see page 3.

ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH APPOINTED. Ursinus' star athlete, Ron Landes, is chosen for coaching staff. The story is on page 1.

NOTICE

Because of unforeseen complications, the anticipated change in chapel hour will not go into effect for the spring semester.

Lorelei Will Retain Turnabout Custom, Say Student Voters

Committee Selects Chuck Gordon To Provide Music for Affair

On Friday, February 11, Ursinus students will attend their first formal dance for the spring term at Sunnybrook, when the IS-IF Council and the two Student Governments combine their efforts to present the annual Lorelei Dance.

Last week, the dance committee, composed of representatives from each of the four organizations, conducted a poll to determine whether or not the affair should be traditionally turnabout. The student body decided by a large majority that the custom of having the girl ask the boy should be continued. They also expressed the opinion that the girls should get the boys corsages and entertain them at intermission.

The plan for having a combined Lorelei-IS-IF formal was first originated in 1947 when students decided to have one big winter dance instead of two less important ones. The dance, then known as the "Snowball," was such a big success that the practice has been continued.

Scheduled to provide the music for the affair, which will last from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., is Chuck Gordon's orchestra, well-known combination from the local area.

FORUM SPEAKER



Frank Lauterbach

Rosicrucian Society Honors Thirty Girls At Hobson Hall Tea

Helen Pechter Presides Over Fete For Large Group of Rosebuds

by Helen Pechter '49

The Rosicrucians, women's honorary scholastic society, entertained approximately thirty girls at a tea held Thursday afternoon in Hobson Hall.

Invitations were issued to those girls who had received averages of 87.5 or over for the spring term of 1948. It is the policy of the organization to grant permanent membership in the Rosicrucians to any girl who has been eligible to attend four of these teas.

Besides the prospective members, other guests were Miss Blanche Schultz, group advisor, Mrs. Norman McClure, Miss Camilla Stahr, and Mrs. William Helfferich.

Those girls who received invitations were Nancy Bare '51, Virginia Boone '49, Nancy Brasch '51, Dorothy Dean '49, Margaret Denham '50, Lois Ehlman '51, Anita Frick '50, Jeanne Heal '49, Marion Kurtz '51, Betty Leeming '50, Kathleen McCullough '49, Dolores Meder '49, Dolores Meyers '51, Nancy Minnich '49, Claire Price '49, Hazel Renninger '49, Elizabeth Rilling '51, Janet Sacks '49, Bar-

(Continued on page 6)

Variety of Careers Chosen by Eighteen Semester Graduates

Industry, Further Study Receive Largest Group of Applicants

by Betty Leeming '50

Come January 28, and the last of those dreaded inventions called exams, eighteen of our cohorts in co-education will lay pen and benedrene aside for the last time within the intellectual embrace of Ursinus.

The futures of this departing group's members are as varied as their names. James Lorimer and Arthur Stein, however, have both been accepted by law schools, the former by Dickinson, the latter by Boston College.

Jack Brill is preparing for further study in osteopathy; Walton Schreiber also plans a medical career.

Those going into industry are: Robert Baumgart—textiles; Carl Drobek—oil; Russell Berry—chemicals. John Kajmo and Kenneth Reinhart have an eye on the bank-

(Continued on page 6)

Ron Landes Selected Assistant Grid Coach

Veteran Lineman's Career Includes One Year for Moravian Varsity, Three Years as Defense Bulwark for Collegeville Gridders

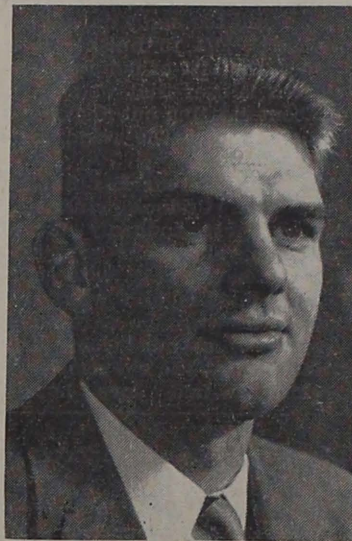
by Bill Helfferich '51

Mr. Everett Bailey, Director of Athletics, in an exclusive story to the Weekly, disclosed that Head Coach Kuhrt Wieneke has selected Ronald Landes '50 to help with the football chores next fall. "Lefty" is the first addition to the Bears' 1949 coaching staff. There will be more information on this interesting subject from time to time as Coach Wieneke develops his plans for the next gridiron season. Your reporter sensed an air of quiet expectancy in the Athletic Office that portends new things for this fall's edition of the Bears.

Ron has played three years with the Bears of Ursinus and one year with the Greyhounds at Moravian. Next season, however, he will be ineligible because of his four years of varsity experience. He has proved to be one of the best tackles ever to play at Ursinus. His steady, calm, yet ferocious play has stopped many a plunging back for a loss. The '49 team loses a great player and a fine field leader, for Ron captained the team many times during his career, but the team will gain much from the type of instruction and leadership which Ron will contribute to the coaching staff.

Our new coach is married and has a small son named Jimmy. He lives in an apartment on Ninth Avenue in Collegeville. The thanks of the student body and the '49 football squad go to Mr. Bailey and Coach Wieneke for selecting Ron and for their plan of developing a larger coaching staff for next year. We all know that Ron will do a great job.

GRID COACH



Ron Landes

Men's Council Ends Work for Semester In Lengthy Session

Consider Damage Done at Annex, New Faculty Residents Plan

by Walter Rohlf '49

In an exceptionally long four and a half hour session that lasted to 11:30 p. m. Tuesday night, the Men's Student Council settled a host of problems before getting down to exams.

The key problem was that of the Annex. Last Friday night, damage totaling eighteen glass windows and several door panels was maliciously perpetrated, and in a long and most fairly discussed trial, the offenders indirectly responsible for the damage as well as for noisy and disrespectful conduct the night before were penalized by demerits and assessment for damage done.

However, the council does not feel that this is the solution to the problem of excess noise in the Annex, and on Wednesday night, a committee called a meeting at the Annex to impress on its residents the fact that living together under the unfavorable conditions that exist there calls for a great deal of co-operation and mutual respect for the rights of others. After

(Continued on page 6)

Wednesday Deadline Made by Publishers For "Ruby" Material

by Joanne Kuehn '52

Ruby material for the '48 spring and fall season should be submitted to the Campus Publishing Company by January 19. This means that a better part of the editing will be finished by that time, with the exception of polishing up the few rough spots.

This past week and next (January 10 to 18) the Ruby Editorial Staff will go over the material that has been turned in so far. You are all well aware of the group and organization pictures that were taken last week. These pictures will also be submitted to the publishers. Speaking of pictures, if you have any informal snapshots of any group of persons and you would like to submit them for publication, contact Steve Arvanitis or Vera Wanger.

The Ruby is published exclusively by the senior class with no help from the school in either the editorial or the financial fields. Each book, which sells for the modest price of \$5.00, costs the senior class about \$9.00. The difference is raised entirely by the class itself.

There is a subscription drive on NOW and the Ruby would like to

(Continued on page 2)

CALENDAR

Monday, January 17
Beardwood Chemical Society, 8-12, 7:30 p.m.
English Club, McClure's, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, January 18
Judiciary Board, Shreiner, 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Sig, Bomberger, 6:30 p.m.
Demas, Room 5, 6:45 p.m.
IRC, Library-Faculty Room, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Pre-Legal Soc., Rm. 7, 8:00
Basketball, Moravian, home

Wednesday, January 19
WAA, Lib., 6:30
YM-YW, Bomb., 6:45-9:00

Thursday, January 20
Final Exams begin

Friday, January 21
Beta Sig, Room 5, 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, January 22
Y Dance, T-G Gym., 7:30-10:30

Which Beauty Will Reign at May Festivities?

by Anne Hughes '50



Horner



Lewis



Freking



MacWilliams



Bentzen

The beauties of Ursinus will reign again on Patterson Field on May 14. You say, "What's the big idea? Why are you talking about May Day when there's still snow on the ground?" (Well, it's still cold anyway). The women students, nevertheless have begun to think seriously of the gala event. They've signed petitions for the May Queen and manager, and the court of attendants, seniors excepted, has already been chosen.

Tomorrow the women will vote for the May Queen and the manager for the May Day pageant. Sue

Letson '50 has announced that petitions for the girls have been turned in and the following are now nominees for May Queen: Floy Lewis, Fay Horner, Jane MacWilliams, Martyne Bentzen, and Dorothy Freking.

One of these persons will be elected as manager for May Day: Barbara Yerkes, Barbara Bossert, Betty Lou Harr, Vera Wanger.

You women students (and men, too, if you like), should consider the girls and make your choice of a queen on the basis of beauty and poise. Voting, by women only, will

take place at the polls in Room 7 after lunch and after dinner on Tuesday.

At elections last Thursday, the following attendants were chosen to represent the various classes: Junior Class, Doris Neill and Ruthann Preston; Sophomore Class, Mary McPherson and Marge Justice; and Freshman Class, Phyllis Bauman and Edith Siegner.

Don't forget that the deadline for the May Day pageants is March 14, and that the prize for the most acceptable pageant is \$15. That should be enough to incite some enthusiasm!

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

What happened to the Clash? The dance was poorly attended, especially by upper classmen. Was the theme bad, or are most Ursinus students too sophisticated or too apathetic to go to a novelty dance? Joe Wismer and Co. put on an excellent show, but were coolly received. It could be "final nerves," but it could also be lack of interest. Ed Miller and Doris Greenwood, who deserve special mention for being among the few upper classmen present, were voted the "clashiest" couple. Doris even let Ed feel the money for a while. Val Sipple took the tie honors with his excellent copy of the famous French post card — "Nevaire Dreenk Wat- aire." Margie Haines, a non-Ursinus lovely, was the "slashest" female, and Paul Doughty was the most original male. Matt Lukens, Jim Johnson, and Jack Arthur were almost as horrible. Arthur's tie scored the most points in the "tie most resembling a bar-rag" division. Nancy "How big a sport can I be" Wiseman was sloshed with a pall full of water by comedian Keller. Charlie's aim was a bit off and some unsuspecting judges became part of the act. Anyone who had seen a vaudeville show should have known the next bucket thrown would be full of confetti, but they screamed and ducked just the same.

That man walking around with his photogenic right arm sticking up in the air is Steve Arvanitis, possessor of the most stared-at hand on campus. Despite his method of attracting attention during a photograph (or because of it) the Ruby photos are great, and this year's issue should be one of the best.

ATTENTION: Betty Sheffer has passed her driver's test and has declared open season on pedestrians. All students are requested to wear bright red clothing and carry emergency pogo sticks for leaping out of the way.

And we hear that McCluskey is taking bets on which of his two current flames will snare him first.

Freshman Final Guide

Old Uncle Grizzly will now give out with some sage advice to the frosh awaiting their first finals.

It's useless to worry about your English Composition final; I got by, and look at the stuff I turn out. Just relax and sling it. A little mortar, gravel, and water might help you in one final. Use it to make your paper concrete! (Yak!)

For the Biology 3 final, all you have to know is every footnote and everything you never had in lecture. With this knowledge you may be able to scrape through.

Chemistry students: Don't let that man with the bow tie rattle you; if you've memorized the periodic table, notes, and the entire textbook, you have nothing to worry about.

For those in History 1 Uncle Grizzly sheds a tear. Fear not, frosh, it's really very nice in Collegeville during the summer session.

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Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Terms: \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

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TYPISTS — Jean Rinear '51, John Millbrook '52.

EDITORIAL

For an Ursinus student, no year ever ends on December 31, nor does the day for making new year's resolutions ever fall on January 1. There are still too many days of an old semester left to finish. It is only when the last of our final examinations is over that we stop to think about starting out anew with a sort of conquer-the-world attitude.

That time of year has finally arrived for Ursinus students, when we must suddenly bring ourselves up short and ask just what we have done with the last four months and what we intend to do with the next four. For many of us must come the realization that the old semester, for which we had once hoped

and planned so much, has fallen far short of our goals.

During the course of the term, we haven't quite managed to keep track of reasons why we came to Ursinus College. Only occasionally have we stopped to wonder just where we are going or what we are doing.

For some, life has been a constant round of studies and activities with no chance to catch our breath. For others, it has been a day-to-day grinding existence, counting off the classes and the weeks with clock-like regularity. For some others, it has been just one good time after another, with only a minimum of work being done. Yet, no matter what we've done, or what our attitude has

been, the semester just hasn't lived up to our old expectations.

The arrival of this new term, then, offers a challenge. We can leave behind us our past semester as completely as anyone ever left behind an old year. We can stop to analyze once more why we are here and what we are trying to accomplish. We can make our resolutions to lead a more balanced life and to profit by the mistakes of the past. And though we may never reach the goals we set, still, stopping to think and to organize our plans for the future may bring us closer to these goals than if we continue along the hap-hazard path many of us have followed in the past.

—Joyce Derstine '50
(Editor for this issue)

THE MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

Once again the time is here for us to select a May Queen, and once again the men are left out in the cold. Why, oh why must every action taken on this campus be taken separately by the men and the women? We can't get together with them on student government, we can't get together with them on dating hours, and we can't even help them select a May Queen.

Beauty and poise are the key words in their election instructions, but just wait until Tuesday night and we'll find a queen who's been selected on personality—with some scant attention having been paid to the girl's face and figure.

Personality is not to be sneezed at, I'll admit, but it seems to me that it is personality which is the deciding factor in the selection of all other campus positions. For a May Queen, I and, I believe, the majority of the men on campus prefer beauty.

How 'bout it girls—you won't let us help you in making the choice, but are you sure you know what you're doing alone?

—An Ursinus Male

News of Week

(Continued from page 1)

Speaker are increased from \$20,000 to \$30,000 and each received a tax-free allowance of \$10,000.

General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, called the national draft system to a virtual halt by discontinuing the classification of anyone eligible to be drafted.

Around the World—

Five RAF planes were shot down by the Israelite forces on the Egyptian-Palestine border, causing an increased tension in the Near East. Meanwhile, armistice talks proceeded on Rhodes between Egypt and Israel.

In China, the Communists shelled Peiping and Tientsin, and all North China seemed to be on the verge of surrender. The Reds' terms for peace consisted of effective control of the government and abrogation of all treaties with U.S.

In Britain, both their major parties tried to claim Mr. Truman for their own. A Laborite MP insisted that the President would follow a socialistic program, while a conservative M.P. claimed our President was just striving to achieve a balance between the jungle of laissez-faire and the ant-heap of collectivism.

OFFICIAL CLEANERS
FOR URSINUS COLLEGE
AGENTS:- Bill Myers, Roy Todd,
Ken Reinhart, John Vance
COLLEGEVILLE CLEANERS
339 MAIN STREET

Campus Daze

There are long faces in Collegeville this week. That time has come again. How well we recall the anticipation with which, as Freshmen, we awaited our first exams "just to see what they're like." So we've found out. Enough is enough. Let's not carry this thing too far. It's not enough that we go to classes all semester; we have to know what was said, too! Well, just one dying word to the faculty—remember, there are societies that watch out for excessive cruelty to dumb animals!

What a photogenic mass (make no mistake, the second letter is "a") of humanity we students turned out to be. The schedules for the group pictures for the Ruby were really quite rigid, but it certainly does add interest to a class to have constant two-way traffic streaming through the doors. However, after a time, the strain of constantly looking beautiful becomes wearing, doesn't it?

It's about time for the girls to start looking around for a date to the Lorelei dance on the Friday we come back from vacation. It's still early, but you'll need all the time there is because, according to the lovely old hymn, A Good Man Nowadays Is Hard to Find.

The "clash dance" was a pleasant variation on the familiar theme of a gym dance this week-end. For fifteen years I shocked my parents, was ostracized by my friends and ridiculed by men on the street for outrageous color combinations I wore. After five years of intensive study I learned to hold myself to the most conservative colors, and then what does the Soph class do, but hold a contest for the loudest clothes and colors that clash.

That was really a daring idea because it could easily have led to all sorts of trouble. Any girl who made a sincere attempt to win the prize might easily have lost her date. So you see, you just can't please everyone!

So come exams, or come the Lorelei or even come the proofs of the pictures, one word of advice holds—just remember, keep smiling.

Ruby

(Continued from page 1)

reach a record amount of sales. If you have not purchased your Ruby, DO SO! Don't miss out on one of the best yearbooks ever to be presented. Everyone should get behind the Ruby and help to make it a great success.

LEN'S SHOE REPAIR

320 MAIN STREET
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Alumni-Society

Dalsimer-Snaidman

Mrs. Carrie Snaidman, of Had-donfield, N.J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma Josephine, to Walter D. Dalsimer of Philadelphia. Miss Snaidman, who is now employed at the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, was graduated in the class of '48. Mr. Dalsimer is a pre-medical student and plans to enter medical school next fall. He is a member of the class of '49.

Wood-Pollock

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pollock of Downingtown, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. David Wood of Drexel Hill, Pa. Miss Pollock '48 is a member of Phi Alpha Psi sorority and majored in languages while attending Ursinus. Mr. Wood, a member of Demas fraternity, will be returning to Ursinus next fall.

Kimes-Waltz

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Waltz of Chester announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Mr. Donald Kimes of West Chester. Miss Waltz '49, is a member of Omega Chi sorority.

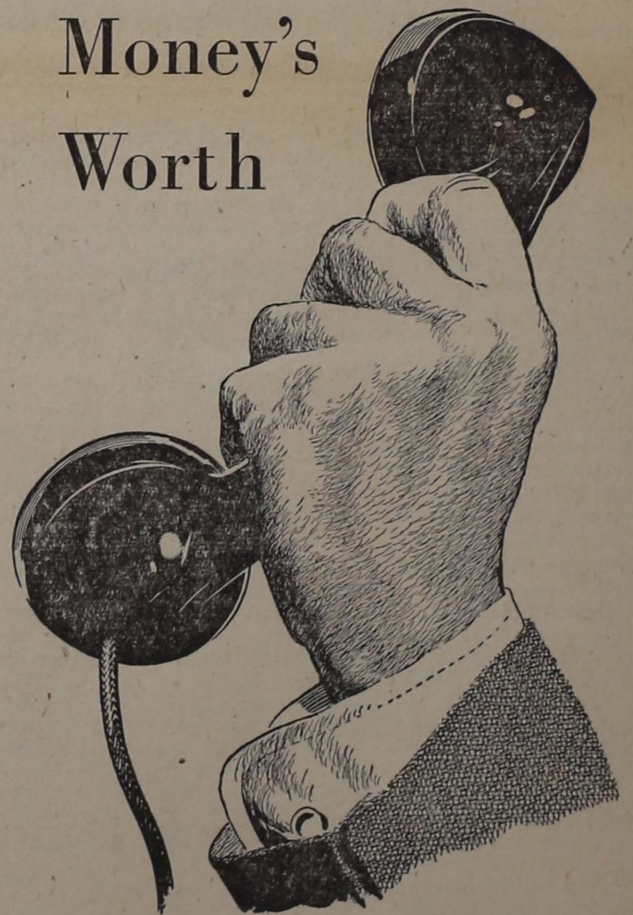
Glinsky-Palmer

The marriage of Charles D. Glinsky to Miss Patricia Palmer will take place on January 29. Mr. Glinsky is a member of Demas fraternity and is a Junior at Ursinus.

Ruby Dance

On Monday, February 7, the Ruby will sponsor a Homecoming Dance in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

Your Money's Worth



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Flood Strikes Ursinus; Campus Cut-up Waves "Bon Voyage" Run for Your Lives!

by Margaret Simcox '51

So you want to know why exams make drips of us all! Well, if you faucet upon me, I will tell you.

Our parents first send us to high school, hoping that this will wet our appetites for higher learning. After the course of four years, they shower praises upon us, thinking that we are all fountains of knowledge, and we are sent off to college with oceans of love.

But water we really here for— for what porpoise? Each monsoon is launched on a new and different career, but, in the meantime, we attend classes, drifting along without care under the rain of our professors, until suddenly we find ourselves swamped with exams. Our enthusiasm becomes dampened at the thought of finals and our energy rapidly starts draining away.

Lake as not each dormitory room is in a pour state, for you can sea everywhere the ferry many papers and books flooding the room. We seep upon our billows at night immersed in dreams of French idioms

oar torrents of chemical formulas.

For weeks ahead our physics teacher tries to tell us that Boyle's Law is as clear as crystal, but you have to be almost superior to put it to use in a test. Much ink is spilled over Shakespeare, and we moist swallow our distaste for History I, barge ahead, and do our best.

Freshmen dive into intensive studying weeks before finals; sophomores drop everything else a week before exams; juniors duck all studying until the night before; and seniors become drenched with worry at the thought of not passing and not graduating in June. No wonder we become soapy—culiar after two weeks in such a whirl—pool!

Finally, however, we wave goodbye to Eddy and Flow as we depart for home and a much-needed week's vacation. We realize then that, since we have stopped studying so steadily, our energy has leaked out, and exams have made drips of us all. Time and tide wait for no man! Wash ya gonna do a-boat it. Ivory-one says that it's snow use.

But just remember, buoys and dam-sels, do the best you can during these next two weeks and you won't fall behind!

It seems to be a fairly well established postulation that college grads who take leave from the sod of their alma mater in June of any given year, invariably do so amid an extravagance of pomp and circumstance that is never accorded to those unfortunates who complete the prescribed curricula in February. Mid-year graduates simply disappear from the campus scene, after having received a minimum of hearty farewells, congratulations, and best wishes for success.

Such being the case, it appears only meet and proper that the populace be made fully aware of a forthcoming departure from the ranks which is bound to change the pattern of Ursinus life.

Come the feast of St. Blaise, Richard C. (Ricky) Wentzel, fine student, man of letters, bon vivant, and dispeller of gloom and humdrum, will have written finis to his collegiate career.

Dick's loss is well-nigh irreparable. As a jester, he had no peers. His persistent clowning made everyone forget his troubles. When he strode into the Supply Store, that establishment lost its decorous overtones and became a hall of mirth.

His formal public appearances were howling successes. Among these were his em-cee role at the Ruby-sponsored night club a fortnight ago, his splendid job as narrator for a Curtain Club farce last spring, and last, but not least, his achievement in directing and conceiving the script (which was distributed to the public in the form of programs) of the 1946 Men's May Day Pageant—a burlesque which rendered recent men's pageants pale by comparison.

Despite his penchant for buffoonery, Dick rates accolades for his accomplishments in the realm of the serious. This year, for example,

he took over the reins as head of the College Publicity Bureau and has transformed it from a semi-efficient unit to one that is spreading Ursinus' activities over reams of newspaper space.

For two years he edited the Lantern, campus literary magazine. Few realize the tremendous amount of work Dick put into the periodical. In addition to contributing numerous poems, stories, and articles, he was forced to act, for the best part of his reign, as business manager, circulation man, layout supervisor, proof reader, script dispatcher, publicity agent, chancellor of the exchequer, and general handy man.



Last year when Dick found himself without a business manager, he felt that the situation was getting intolerable—but still potentially amusing. Accordingly, in the masthead of the magazine, the business manager's name was listed as "Montague Forts." This unidentified wraith was purely a figment of the Wentzel imagination—but, since apparently no one pursued the masthead's contents, no one posed the unanswerable question, "Who Is This Guy, Montague Forts?"

Any student may greet Wentzel with "Hi ya, poet," and not be in error of protocol. Dick, not long ago, collaborated with his dad, Dr. Fred Wentzel, in writing a book of poetry entitled, "Song of the Earth."

Dick's principal campus affiliation is with Cub and Key. He was

also honored with membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

No mean athlete, he starred for two years as a defense man on the Grizzly soccer team. He also played intra-mural basketball two winters ago. While performing creditably for the Off-Campus quintet, he also managed to convulse onlookers with pre-game demonstrations of how basketball was played in George Washington's time.

A sketch such as this would be incomplete without reference to Dick's status as a potentate of the flagon and seidel set. Along with other lovers of malt and hops, Dick was wont to hold forth at a certain hostelry in Trappe. At these matinee sessions, crisp dialogue, droll stories, and the playing of a Pennsylvania Dutch card game entitled "Haas'n'pfeffer" constituted the elements of an ideal afternoon.

Dick envisions a public relations career, or possibly a stab at advertising, as his future. With a wealth of talent, Dick can readily step into a half dozen fields and invariably do well. In fact, one Brodbeck pundit suggested, in sincerity, that Wentzel apply at a local grog shop for an em-cee's job in their floor show. Wentzel mused, "Yes, I could work there—at five dollars a week—and be a waiter and dishwasher besides."

Now a resident in the rural parlious of Evansburg, Dick's origins are not, in point of fact, bucolic. He has lived in fashionable Upper Darby and, prior to that, called the metropolis of Reading his home town. Dick's wife, the former Blanche Scheiry, also an Ursinus grad, likes the fens and wide spaces of Evansburg and the Wentzels are, according to a recent statement, settled in this area for good.

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SPORTS SLANTS

by Roy Todd '49

Chatter

Coach Kuhr Wiencke's wrestling team is currently working into shape for its busy campaign, which begins on February 12, when the Bears play host to Haverford College. The Bruins will participate in six matches in slightly less than a one-month period, thus making the wrestling schedule a "short and sweet" one!

Looking impressive in the workouts to date—besides last season's standbys, Bill Turner and Jim Duncan—are two newcomers to followers of Ursinus grappling fortunes, Phil "Killer" Kelly and Jim Cox. Kelly, who served his apprenticeship at Mercersburg Academy, will participate in the 128 lb. class, while Cox is a 145 lb. performer and a veteran of the mat game. Ted Miller, chunky 145 pounder who saw considerable service last year, looks very good and will press Cox for the starting nomination in the welterweight division.

The grappling game has definitely caught fire here at Ursinus and your writer is glad to see it happen! No finer builder of both body and character can be found than the sport of wrestling, which is one of the oldest of all competitive athletic events. Red, Old Gold, and Black sport fans seem to go for the mat game in a big way, and we're going out on a limb to predict a very successful season for the minions of Coach Wiencke.

Keep your glimmers focused on Beurette forward, Connie Warren, a senior who seems headed for another banner year on the Ursinus hardwood. This efficient up-court star of Snell's Belles is in fine fettle and is expected to pace the Collegeville lassies to another victorious campaign.

Newcomer Marguerite "Spence" Spencer, a freshman performer from Glen-Nor High, has been playing brilliantly of late in hoop practice and is expected to cop a varsity berth on the Ursinus sextet along with another plebe lassie, Shirley MacKinnon.

Two lads on the Jayvee quintet, namely "Buck" Buchanan and Jim Devlin, have impressed onlookers thus far with their shooting ability and court savvy. Both of these lads, being only freshmen, give

promise of becoming future varsity performers for the Red, Old Gold, and Black.

That Brodbeck "A" quintet, currently functioning in one of the Intramural loops, really puts a youthful aggregation on the floor! John Kajmo, Ken Reinhart, Roy Todd, and Bob Rodgers have all seen a quarter century drift by and some of the rest of the lads aren't far behind them in age either!

Officiating

At almost every basketball game one goes to nowadays, considerable griping may be heard about the lax officiating. Your writer is speaking not only of Middle Atlantic Conference tussles in which Ursinus participates, but of all hoop clashes—professional, collegiate, or scholastic. It seems to us that a lot of this weeping and gnashing of teeth on the part of rabid fans is justified. The referees are missing too much! Odd as it may sound, it is not the fault of the officials either. According to the present set of rules, very little body contact is supposed to be permitted; yet, in the ordinary scuffles which take place under the backboards in any basketball game, it is a wonder that someone doesn't get his head taken off. It is no rare incident to view a player getting clipped in the mouth by a flying elbow, arm, or shoulder, and not even getting awarded a foul toss. This should cease! The officials of today just simply miss too many fouls in under-the-bucket melees; yet, we repeat, it is not entirely their fault.

As the game is played today, two officials can not begin to detect all the rule infractions that occur. It has been suggested that a third official be employed either to patrol the middle of the court or to be stationed overhead in some sort of a platform arrangement. This might help and then again it might not, but this much is a fact—either the rules should be revamped and simplified in order to permit the contact which now falls under the category of fouling, or another official should be employed if the present set of rules persists. One or the other solution should be employed, because, as the game is played today, too much is missed.

SPORTSMANSHIP

There's something fine in sportsmanship,
Something real and good.
It can result in better things,
And so indeed it should.

There's something wonderful in being fair,
In being just and true.
A detective solving happiness,
Would find in it a clue.

For all through life we're bound to find
The need for being square.
And where we find that this abounds,
Success is also there.

So while you study notes and text
Give this field a thought.
For if you master sportsmanship,
The theme of life is caught.

—George Saurman

This situation succeeds only in breeding ill-feeling between players, coaches, officials, and spectators alike. The next time you listen to a prejudiced follower of a court aggregation complaining about the refs—take heed. He's probably right because very few officials call 'em all in this day and age. Something should be done about it!

GRAND

Norristown
TODAY

BURT LANCASTER in
"KISS BLOOD OFF MY HANDS"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

RANDOLPH SCOTT in
"BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER"

THURS., FRI. & SAT.

LARRY PARKS in
"THE GALLANT BLADE"

NORRIS

Norristown

TODAY & TUESDAY

BURT LANCASTER in
"ROAD HOUSE"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

SONJA HENIE in
"COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO"

FRI., SAT. & MON.

BETTY GRABLE in
"When My Baby Smiles at Me"

Inside on Intramurals

by George Saurman '50

In the dual intramural court leagues, four distinguished teams grace the ranks of the unfallen at present. The quintet from Curtis "B" heads this list of unvanquished hoopsters with a record of three victories in its three encounters. This outfit has been the only one capable of retaining a clean slate in League II. In the other league, the "A" team from the Annex has secured two wins without any losses. Brodbeck "A" and Stine have each played one game, which was decided in their favor.

Before reporting to Coach Jerry Seeders for duty with the Bruin Jayvees, Dave Monjar set an individual scoring record for a single game with a total of nineteen points. High-scoring honors are held at present by Bill Poore of the unbeaten Annex "A" squad. Poore has personally garnered a total of twenty-four points. He is closely followed by Russ Binder, who has racked up twenty-three tallies in two games. Perhaps you will recall that it was this speedy Curtis "A" lad who came from behind in this department last year to nose out Stan McCausland for top position. Larry Pleet represents the Annex "D" club in the scoring department with a total of twenty-two points. He has, however, played in three games, which gives him a slightly lower per game average than the others.

Game Results

A total of nine games was played on the Thompson-Gay floor last week. In the initial encounter, Curtis "C" compiled twenty-eight points to its opponent's twelve. The Curtis five led by a 12-7 count at the half and spent the remaining periods in increasing its lead over Trappe until the final whistle sounded.

Collegeville outpointed Brodbeck "B" by a 27-23 count in the next contest. Don Cumpstone led the victors' scoring with nine points, followed by John Sampsel with seven.

Curtis "B" turned in an unexpected victory by trouncing Annex "D", 34-17, to end the evening's festivities. Clyde Morris and Jack Ireland shared scoring honors for Curtis with eight apiece. This feat was matched, however, by the Annex's Larry Pleet.

When activities were resumed on

the following night, it was Brodbeck "A" that started things off with a 34-26 win over Freeland. Art Kretzschmar and Donald Knott led the scoring with nine points each, but their combined efforts were not enough to offset the accuracy of Brodbeck's John Kajmo and Ken Reinhart, who totaled eleven and eight markers, respectively.

Behind the scoring of Bill Fisher and Malcolm Condie, who totaled sixteen and ten points respectively, the Stinemen rolled over Derr by a 39-29 count. Don Stauffer's twelve points were of little avail to the Derr club, except to give them a first-half lead of six points. This lead vanished during the third quarter, however, when Stine's shots began to click, and it was never regained.

The unbeaten Annex "A" team added another victory to its record by putting down a highly-rated Curtis "A" outfit. The Curtis team seemed unable to connect on any of its shots throughout the first half and had amassed only four points when the half ended. In the meantime, high-scoring Bill Poore was hitting, time and again, to carry the Annex lads to a final 35-31 triumph.

Wednesday witnessed an opening game reminiscent of indoor football, but without touchdowns, as Phoenixville, with the help of Lew Wilt, ran up a 27-16 win over Brodbeck "B". While the resemblance to orthodox basketball was more implied than realized, both teams seemed to enjoy the fracas.

Annex "B" scored a 43-18 triumph over Trappe in the second game of the evening. Once more, Larry Pleet led the scoring with five field goals, good for ten points. He was greatly aided by Frank Ferry and Bill Rowland, each of whom accounted for eight more.

To complete the week's proceedings, Curtis "B" notched its third victory by defeating Collegeville, 29-18. Bill Meinhardt, of Curtis, led both teams in scoring with fourteen points. Don Cumpstone accounted for eleven of the loser's eighteen points.

Special Flash—Intramural Night has been set for March 21. Details of this gala sports event will follow shortly.

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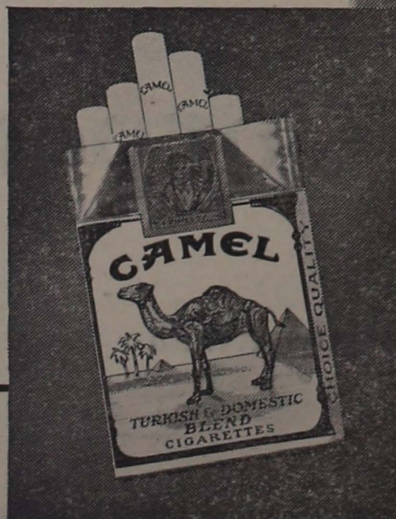
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Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hiatt. Hear them on the Camel Caravan... Saturday nights... CBS.

Single Tally Downs Bears at Delaware; Final Score, 49-48

by Bob Gehman '50

Ill-fortune and old Father Time dogged the footsteps of Jerry Seeder's hapless courtmen on the University of Delaware's spacious court last Wednesday night and combined to aid the Blue Hens gain their first victory in seven starts. A capacity crowd watched tensely as Delaware's Bob Gregory sank the foul which spelled defeat for the scrappy Bruins, who were on the short end of a 49-48 score at the conclusion of an overtime period.

Bears Take Lead

Ursinus jumped to an early 7-6 lead, but by halftime the Blue Hens had gained a 25-15 lead.

Led by brilliant Bob Jaffe and the always-reliable Bill Forsyth, the courageous Grizzly quintet proceeded to wage a terrific uphill battle to overtake the high-flying Hens. Slowly the lead was cut down as Forsyth broke through Delaware's defensive cordon for a pair of field goals, and Jaffe, who played a remarkable game under the backboard, hit with a tap-in shot. During third quarter, the on-surgng Collegeville five narrowed the gap but could not quite catch the mechanical rabbit. The score stood 33-26 as the quarter ended.

Jaffe Connects

In the final stanza, the incomparable Mr. Jaffe took matters into his own capable hands, amassing a total of 11 consecutive points. With the count at 43-42, Ursinus leading, and only five seconds remaining, Referee Toff detected an Ursinus foul and Ace Hoffstein, miniature forward, converted, to knot the score just as the buzzer sounded the end of the game.

Setting the stage for the dramatic ending, Bob Jaffe tossed in a pair of two-pointers, while the victors' titian-haired speedster, Jim McFadden, tallied for the Blue and Gold. As the five-minute period dwindled away to mere seconds, Gregory was awarded two free throws, one of which he sank to break a 48-48 deadlock.

Wins Prove Scarce As Cubs Drop Two

It looked very much as though the Ursinus Cubs were going to get the better of their Garnet rivals last Saturday at Swarthmore and snap back from the stringing 63-33 defeat suffered at the hands of Delaware on Wednesday. But the Grizzly attack fell short and their rivals went ahead to secure a 45-42 decision.

George Bock led the scoring for Ursinus with sixteen points, but these came in the initial three periods. During the fatal fourth quarter in which Ursinus scored only three points, it seemed as though a lid had been placed over the basket. Easy lay-ups rolled around and fell floorward, and set shots that seemed destined for two points rebounded lazily into the hands of the mammoth Garnet center, who held the upper hand under the cords throughout the game. Whatever the elements in the air at Swarthmore Saturday night, an Ursinus victory was not one of them.

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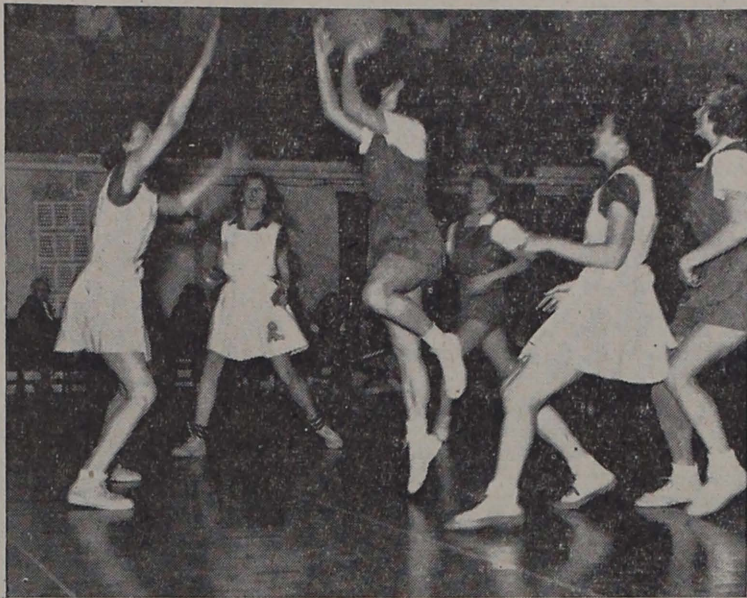
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Joanne Duncan, veteran forward, sets sights on basket as Belles rout Albright in season's opener.

Bruin Quintet Bows 70-48 To Superb Garnet Squad

Jim Reilly's Accuracy Contributes 31 Points to Swarthmore Total; Bob Jaffe Performs Brilliantly Against Overwhelming Odds

by Ray MacQueen '50

The string of three basketball victories over Swarthmore, collected by last year's Ursinus squad, came to an abrupt halt at Swarthmore on Saturday night, when the Garnet basketekers soundly trounced the Seedermen, 70-48. Only once in the contest did Ursinus threaten the Swarthmore lead. At that time, they came within three points of equalling their rivals. The game from there on was clearly all Swarthmore's.

Garnet Takes Lead

Exhibiting from the start a big, fast, accurate team, the Garnet moved away to a 5-1 lead. Their first nine points were hung up by their yearling sensation, 6 ft. 6 in. Dick Hall. Six shots by Jaffe and Reice kept the score down to 33-25 at half-time.

Ursinus' attempts to narrow the gap were useless against high-scoring Jim Reilly's ever-mounting total of two-pointers. At half-time, Reilly had 16 tallies to his credit, and only Jaffe's brilliant play kept Ursinus in the running.

Reilly Connects

As the second half opened, Reilly and Gary collaborated on a series of beautiful shots to draw away to a commanding lead. At this point, Coach Seeders threw in a host of substitutes in an effort to stem the tide. Reilly, after fouling Bronson, was in danger of going out of the game on personals and was given a rest midway in the third period. The Garnet team was never headed, despite the fact that the Bears outscored their opponents in the final period.

In ringing up 31 points for his evening's efforts, Reilly hit on 14 of 19 attempted shots for an amazing percentage of accuracy. Swarthmore dominated the boards throughout the contest, in spite of

the efforts of Jaffe, who was a brilliant player in defeat. Swarthmore's big men were exceptionally fast and the team was tremendously accurate in set shots and free throws. The Garnet converted 20 of 23 free throws, compared to the Bruins 12 for 18.

Streak Ended

In ending the 3-game victory string of Ursinus, Swarthmore displayed an alert, smart, and capable ball club. There was little question in anyone's mind as to the margin of superiority exhibited by the Garnet. The one bright spot in the Ursinus defeat was lanky Bob Jaffe, whose 20 points kept Ursinus in the ball game, and whose rebounding and defensive play was outstanding throughout the contest.

Maxwell Club Fete Attended by Young

Don Young, Ursinus football star of '47 and '48, was a guest at the Maxwell Award Dinner which was held at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia last Tuesday night in honor of Chuck Bednarick, All-American center from the University of Pennsylvania. Bednarick was rated the nation's most valuable player by the Maxwell Club.

During the evening the outstanding players of the season, as chosen weekly by the Maxwell Club, were honored. Football was the keyword throughout the festivities, with motion pictures of the season's highlights being shown. The many tables were filled with great men of football, both old and new.

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Belles Rout Albright 44-27 In Opening Tilt of Season

Connie Warren and Anita Frick Collaborate for Total of 26 Points; Many Frosh Used as Coeds Start Quest for Undefeated Season

by Joanne Duncan '50

The Bruinettes began their basketball season by defeating Albright, 44-27, in a home game on Saturday. It was Ursinus' game from the beginning when they rolled up eight points with Connie Warren's four field goals before Albright could score. Fast passing and excellent floor work was shown by the starting forwards, Connie Warren,

Edith Calhoun, and Joanne Duncan. Anita Frick entered the game at quarter time and scored three field goals in quick succession.

With a few minutes to go in the half, freshmen forwards Marg Spencer, Shirley MacKinnon, and Margie Johnston, and guards Betty Keyser, Marge Justice, and Lynn Warren entered the game for Ursinus. The half ended with Ursinus leading 22-8.

This last sextet, with the substitution of Margie Hooper, began to click, and the forwards had scored ten points before the starting line-up returned. Although the same number of points was scored in both halves, the second half was not as fast and play in general was not as good as in the first half. Even though Albright never threatened, M. Zoek, forward, was high scorer of the game with 17 points.

In the second game, Snell's Jay-Vees rode roughshod over the visiting club. Jane MacWilliams tallied 14 points and Ruth Pettit notched 12 in the 42-16 rout.

Ursinus	F.G.	F.	P.
Duncan, forward	3	0	6
Johnston, forward	2	0	4
Hooper, forward	1	0	2
Warren, forward	7	0	14
Spence, forward	1	0	2
Calhoun, forward	1	0	2
Frick, forward	6	0	12
McKinnon, forward	0	2	2
Evans, guard	0	0	0
Keyser, guard	0	0	0
Moyer, guard	0	0	0
Justice, guard	0	0	0
Lewis, guard	0	0	0
Warren, guard	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	44

League Lead Fixed After Cadets' Loss To Little Quakers

A wonderful opportunity to grab the top rung in the Middle-Atlantic basketball race went by the boards last week when the Bears dropped decisions to Delaware and Swarthmore, respectively.

The Garnet team has yet to lose a league contest. Their 64-58 victory over the Cadets of PMC gave them undisputed possession of first place. Scoring flash Jim Reilly notched 25 points to take honors for the evening, but he was followed closely by Cadet ace, Chips Marcavage, who tallied 23 before the game ended. In their Saturday game, the Cadets bounced back behind the scoring of Walt Udovich, who netted an impressive 26 points for the evening. Sol Tollin was held to a meager three points.

Elsewhere in the league, Drexel stretched its winning streak to three straight by downing the Diplomats of F & M, 75-50. However, none of their victories have been over league opponents. When the Dragons meet the Fords this week, better comparison can be made.

The road ahead for the Bruins is a tough one, since each team in the circuit boasts its share of outstanding stars. Swarthmore's Reilly and Hall; PMC's Marcavage, Martz, and Udovich; Delaware's McFadden and Gregory; Drexel's Schwab and McCart; and Haverford's Sol Tollin are all outstanding performers who will make the uphill climb for Jaffe and Co. a long, tough pull.

Movie Goers Applaud Coca-Cola In Lobby



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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Club '49

Club 49 netted \$204 for the Ruby through the hard work of all those who participated. The senior class extends its thanks for the fine support it received.

Cap and Gown

Measurements for men's caps and gowns will take place in room 3 tonight at 6:30 and tomorrow at 12:30 and 6:30. Bring two dollars with you.

Pre-Med

On February 8 at 8 p. m. the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society will present Dr. William T. Hunt Jr., a specialist in the field of ophthalmology, for the first in a series of spring lectures. Dr. Hunt, who is an assistant professor on the teaching staff of Jefferson Medical College, and a well qualified man in his field, will speak on the medical aspects of the eye. He is bringing special illustrative films and slides on the diseases and treatments of the eye.

Curtain Club

At a meeting of the Stars and Players of the Curtain Club at Super House last Thursday night the following persons were raised in rank: Jeanne Heal, Anne Hughes, Dick Reid, and Mary Lou Roy to Star; Nancy Bare and Emil Schmitt to Player; Fred Beckhart, Catherine Faust, Murray Grove, Jackie Keller, Dave Monjar, and Marjorie Paynter to Player; and Sally App, Nancy Brash and Jane Nagel to Player. A list of persons raised to a status below that of Player will be placed on the bulletin board in Bomberger tomorrow.

Notice

There will be a meeting of all students who are applying for admission to professional schools of healing arts for the class years beginning 1950-'51 and '52 on Thursday, February 17 at 7:00 p. m. in S-12.

MSGA

(Continued from page 1)

such a warning, the council feels it will be justified in being more harsh in dealing with future offenders reported by the faculty residents.

Mr. Pancoast presented a seven-point varied program for consideration, the most part of which asked the student council to consider the matter of replacing the present faculty resident system in the men's dorms with a senior student chosen by the faculty and student council, and to offer their suggestions and recommendations for the project next year.

Ed Reeves '51 has already been approved by the faculty as senior resident to replace Rev. Wallick in the Trappe home where the former chaplain lived.

Book shelves will definitely be forthcoming in the lower dining room as soon as the carpenters finish repairing the weekend damage.

Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

ing field while George McIntyre is going into selling. Janice Batchelder is planning to enter the realm of business, while Kermit Snyder is looking forward to an accountant's career. Dick Wentzel plans a career in either advertising or public relations.

Others entering graduate school are: Burt Landes, University of Pennsylvania for English History; Kay Nomiya, study in chemistry after returning to the west coast; Charles Idler, Western Theological Seminary; and Alfred Roberts, University of Pennsylvania for modern languages.

Several are still looking before they leap. They are Robert Grassman, Deborah Norton, Robert Schultz, and Mary Frances Wagner.

Rosicrucians

(Continued from page 1)

bara Shumaker '50, Eleanor Smiley '50, Marian Smith '49, Stella Stuba '51, Alice Thompson '50, Norma Titus '51, Vera Wanger '49, Frances Wilson '49, and Virginia Wilson '51.

Present permanent members are Martyne Bentzen '49, Elsie Boch '49, Rebecca Boswell '49, Ann Boyer '49, Norma Cole '49, Nancy Mattson '50, Mary Ruth Muffley '50, Helen Pechter '49, Dorothy Post '49, and Phyllis Seidel '49.

French Club

At the last meeting of the French Club for this semester held last Monday night in the faculty room of the Library, Monsieur Philippe Waterman Emanuel spoke in French on the present situation in Europe. M. Emanuel, a native of France and a law student at the University of Pennsylvania, returned recently from a holiday visit to France, Italy, and Germany. He stressed the fact that the Europeans whom he met decidedly did not believe in war and that Communism is losing ground in his native country.

After his talk, M. Emanuel discussed in English various differences between the French and American peoples.

Alfred Roberts, retiring president, turned over his office to Wesley Johnson '50.

F.T.A.

The monthly meeting of the F.T.A. was held on Tuesday evening in Bomberger. A short business meeting preceded the program for the evening. Three speakers, Luther Heist '50, Burt Landes '49, and Barbara Bossert '49, discussed improvements for higher education from the federal and state standpoint.

Beardwood Chemical Society

There will be a meeting of the Beardwood Chemical Society tonight at 7:15 in S-12. Mr. Fielding Ellis of Alan Wood Steel Co. will speak on "The Physical Characteristics of Steel" and accompany his lecture with slides. The student topics have been postponed until the February meeting.

A.A.U.P. Speaker

Richardson Dilworth, well-known Philadelphia lawyer and recent Democratic candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, will speak February 14 at 8 p. m. in Bomberger Chapel under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Mr. Dilworth is noted for his attacks on the corruptness of Philadelphia city politics.

All students and town residents are invited to attend this address.

English Club

At a meeting of the English Club at the home of Dr. McClure last Monday, William Keller '50 gave a critical report on the poems of A. E. Houseman. Dale White '50 was elected secretary-treasurer of the club for the remainder of the year.

Pre-Legal

The Pre-Legal Society received the sage advice of Dean Benjamin J. Boyer, dean of the Temple Law School, after a delicious steak dinner on Thursday. Accompanied by Mr. Ober Hess, an Ursinus graduate and present instructor at Temple Law School, Dean Boyer spoke on the curricular and extra-curricular life of a law student and then opened the meeting to questions.

Phys-Ed

Mr. Sherk of the Pennsylvania State Archery Association will show slides and films at the next Physical Education meeting held in the gym Tuesday, February 8. Those who are not physical education students are requested to donate 25 cents.

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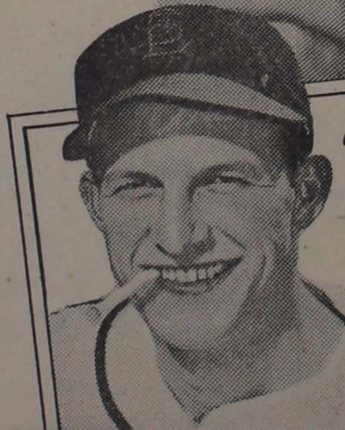
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