



2-23-1948

The Ursinus Weekly, February 23, 1948

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Recommended Citation

Juppe, Robert; Todd, Roy; Twining, Nancy; Williamson, Charles H.; and Bare, Nancy, "The Ursinus Weekly, February 23, 1948" (1948). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 632.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/632>

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The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 47, No. 15

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1948

Price, 5 cents

AVC-PAC To Produce UMT Open Forum; Guests, Dr. Baker To Offer Both Views

Because of the tremendous amount of controversy surrounding the Universal Military Training question, the campus chapter of the American Veterans Committee and the Political Action Committee of the "Y" are combining to produce an open forum on the subject next Monday evening. The session, which will begin at 6:45 p. m. in Bomberger Chapel, will feature a short discussion of the topic by each of four speakers. This will be followed by an open period in which the audience will be invited to question the participants. A poll of student opinion on the problem will be taken a day or two after the discussion. Taking a pro-UMT stand will be Norman Ranz and an as yet unnamed Swarthmore professor.

Mr. Ranz is a prominent Philadelphia lawyer and a member of AVC. He was a leading supporter of Richardson Dilworth in the recently-waged Philadelphia mayoralty campaign.

The negative side will be represented by Dr. Donald Baker and Mr. Lawrence Mallery. Dr. Baker, professor of Greek and Latin at Ursinus, is well-known for his pacifistic views. Mr. Mallery, a conscientious objector in the past war, is a noted leader of the Society of Friends.

The UMT question is one of the more serious facing the nation today. Discussion of it on campus has recently been increased due to several letters to the Weekly, the stand taken by the Weekly that UMT is necessary, and the opposing views expressed in Chapel by Jack Brill '49 and Frank Edwards '50 during the past week.

Debaters Triumph in Season's First Match

The Ursinus debating club opened the regular intercollegiate season last Tuesday evening in Bomberger Hall with a resounding 41-26 victory over a Gettysburg College team. The topic was the national question, "Resolved that a federal world government should be established." Dean Evans '48 and Randolph Warden '48 carried the affirmative for Ursinus and won the debate easily.

On Wednesday afternoon Dorothy-Arden Dean '49 and Walter Fehrle '50 upheld the negative side of the same question in a non-decisional debate at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

Tonight Grace Neuman '48 and Jane Usher '50 will travel to Gettysburg for a debate on the national question with the Girls' Debating Society of Gettysburg College.

The next home debate will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in Room 8 of Bomberger Hall. Evans and Warden will again debate, this time against a negative team from Princeton University.

IRC Guest To Talk on Influence Of Liberalism and Third Party

The IRC will have as a guest speaker on Tuesday evening Mr. James Youngdahl, of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, who will speak on the influence of American liberalism and the effect of the third party on U.S. foreign policy.

George Gazonas '51 will be the fourth delegate to the Model General Assembly of the United Nations to be held at Cornell University on April 1, 2, 3. He will serve on the Trusteeship Commission. Ursinus will represent Belgium and will attempt to follow the Belgian policies in the discussions.

CAR OWNERS, ATTENTION!

The parking regulations adopted last year by the Men's Student Council will be rigidly enforced beginning Wednesday, Feb. 25 by the Dean of Men and the Office of Superintendent of Building and Grounds. Notices to this effect will be placed on all automobiles and on the bulletin boards.

NOTICE!

Because allowance is made for only twenty-four issues a year, there will be no Weekly published on Monday, March 1.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Weekly editorial staff in Room 5 of Bomberger at 12:30, Tuesday.

Rehearsals Begin for Spring Production of Gilbert-Sullivan Classic

by Nancy Bare '51

For the second time in eleven years Ursinus College is preparing to present the ever-popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta *The Mikado*. The comedy promises to be a sure-fire hit, for not only has Dr. William F. Philip, professor of music, who is directing the production, successfully presented *The Mikado* seven times previously, but this same musicale was well received on the Ursinus campus in 1937.

Rehearsals got under way last Thursday evening in preparation for its presentation on April 23 and 24.

Confused Amours

The story is one of a mixed-up love affair between the Mikado's son, Nanki-Poo, who is disguised as a wandering minstrel, and Yum-Yum, ward of Ko-Ko, who is Lord High Executioner of Titipu. Yum-Yum is engaged to Ko-Ko, but she is in love with Nanki-Poo. Norman Harberger '51 and Marion Bell '48 will portray these two unfortunate lovers.

Peep-Bo and Pitti-Sing, sisters of Yum-Yum and wards of Ko-Ko, will be played by Joyce O'Neill '48 and Jean Robertson '48.

Richard Brandon '49 will essay the role of Ko-Ko, the villainous Lord High Executioner who is engaged to Yum-Yum and is eager to have Nanki-Poo as the victim of his first execution.

Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else, a corrupt and proud public official, who claims all the duties and offices of the Titipu government, will be played by Walter Rohlf '50.

Crits, Rohlf's Have Roles

John Crits '49 will play the role of Fish-Tush, a noble lord in the Mikado's court, a general fount of knowledge for all those involved in the complicated situation. Marion Sare '48 will be Katisha, an elderly lady who, although in love with Nanki-Poo, finally compromises, thinking Nanki-Poo dead, by marrying Ko-Ko.

William Keller '50 will portray the part of the Mikado, the supreme ruler of the Japanese realm, who is seeking his wandering son, Nanki-Poo.

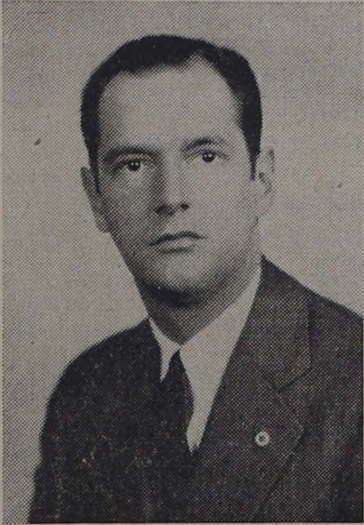
The general production manager is Pauline Muntz '48. Carole Scheppe '48 heads the properties committee. The stage manager is Winfield Atkinson '49. Albert Mazurkiewicz '50 will have charge of lighting.

Bartle, Ulmer Directing

Jean Bartle '48 and John Ulmer '48 are filling positions of director and assistant director, respectively. Dorothy Kuntz '49 will furnish the piano accompaniment and Harold Grossman '49 will take on the duties of concert meister. Nor-

(Continued on page 6)

MR. LAWRENCE MALLERY



To speak at UMT debate here next Monday.

Sophs Name Band For Annual Dance

For the second time this year, the Thompson-Gay gymnasium is to be the scene of a semi-formal dance. On March 19, the class of '50 is presenting the Warner-Haines orchestra for its Soph Hop.

A gay Irish atmosphere will enliven the evening with the gym decorated in a St. Patrick's Day theme. The Haines' orchestra, which has been featured recently at Swarthmore and Princeton, will provide dancing from 9-1 p. m.

Jack Webb, chairman of the dance committee, has as his co-workers: Sue Letson, Doris Neill, Winifred Pattison, Richard Harris, Ray Dipple, Barbara Shumaker, Alice Thompson, Ed Meyers, Ed Robinson, Joseph Shaw and Arthur Hattler.

English Club Hears Book Review

The book "Liffey Lane," by Maura Laverty, was the topic of discussion at the English club's meeting last Monday night.

The main report on the book, which deals with life in Ireland, and Dublin in particular, was delivered by William Keller '50. Having been stationed in that country during the war, Keller was able to add many personal and entertaining anecdotes.

A short business session followed.

Silent Picture Melodrama Wins Plaudits Of Enthusiastic Curtain Club Audience

by Charles Williamson '50

Last Tuesday evening "a little girl with big ideas" won the hearts and the hearty laughter of an Ursinus audience, and in so doing won new laurels for the Curtain Club. That organization's second group production was a "hit" if audience reaction is any criterion. Plotted and directed by Robert Hekking '51, with dialogue by Richard Wentzel '49, *The Trials and Tribulations of Lucy Pumpernickle* gave Isabelle Barr '48, in the title role, the opportunity of projecting without words a sequence of thought and comic mood that was a treat to observe. One wonders why she has not been seen more often on Ursinus' boards.

Presented as an old-time flicker it was at times difficult to forget that one wasn't actually viewing a melodrama that thrilled our parents—so convincing was the mood created by Narrator Wentzel's snappy commentary and Professor Tom McKenzie's awesome work on the keyboard. The "drama's" originality (the baby's soul floating heavenward; the reversal of the film; and its breaking in the midst

of a crucial argument) won spontaneous applause from the audience.

Preceding this tale of virtue's reward, whose cast also included Dave Monjar '51, Walter Schumacher '50, and Director Hekking, was a series of Ursinus flashbacks presented by the Skitters, another Curtain Club group. Highly enjoyable, it displayed life on the campus as it was from 1890 until the present. Hasty staging was overcome by Vangy Tilton's entertaining script, and by some amusingly picturesque wearing apparel.

The popular monologue, Mr. Traver's *First Hunt*, by Richard Harding Davis, was given between productions by Robert Barroll '48.

The Experimental Theatre Group will present the next production on March 9th, in Bomberger Chapel. As their name signifies, they plan breaking away from the hearty laugh getter and accepted ideas of staging by giving Lillian Hellman's drama, *The Little Foxes*. It is an undertaking which should be welcomed by an audience seriously interested in drama.

Ray Eberle's Band to Perform For Junior Prom on April 16

Realizing an ambition born earlier in the school year, the Junior class, through Richard Reid, president, announced Friday that a "big name" band, Ray Eberle's, would provide music for the Junior Prom to be held on Friday, April 16 at Sunnysbrook Ballroom in Pottstown.

Eberle's band is the first prominent orchestra to appear at an Ursinus dance in many years. Before becoming a bandleader, singer

Ray Eberle was a featured performer with the Glenn Miller orchestra. His voice graced many of Miller's best and most popular recordings. A hitch in the Army held up his career temporarily, but shortly after his discharge in 1946 Ray formed his own orchestra. The group was successful from the start, and has appeared at many top spots in New York and Philadelphia.

To Pick Prom Queen

Among the traditional highlights of the Junior Prom are the tapping of Cub and Key members, selection of a Prom queen, and a grand march.

In order to bolster the big band fund, the Juniors are continuing to accept donations toward the raffle of a school ring. An informal dance is scheduled for Friday, March 5, in the Thompson-Gay gym.

Students To Attend Model Convention

For the third time in its history, the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will sponsor a Model Political Convention when it meets in Philadelphia April 8 through 11. Other meetings of this type took place in the election years of 1936 and 1940.

The primary object of the meeting will be to provide college and university students with an opportunity to learn, by doing, how political conventions are organized and how party platforms are set up.

Will Draft Model Platform

Those attending the political convention will take part in the drafting of a "model" political platform which will represent the views of the delegates as if they were, in fact, delegates to one of the real party conventions which will be held in Philadelphia this Summer.

A delegation of some fifteen Ursinus students attended the "Model" State Legislature in Harrisburg last year which was also under the auspices of the I.C.G.

This year Ursinus is sending another delegation of students. All those who are in any way interested in the "inner workings" of modern political parties and would like to be members of Ursinus' delegation may give their names to James J. Lorimer '50, Chad Alger '50, or Dorothy-Arden Dean '49.

RED CROSS PROGRAM CARDED

On Tuesday evening, March 2, at 7:30 p. m. the Ursinus Chapter of the American Red Cross and the John M. Anders Pre-Medical Society will hold a combined meeting. All the students of the college are cordially invited to attend the program, which will feature two movies and an outstanding speaker, Mr. Robert J. Smythe, the recently appointed manager of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross. Mr. Smythe is an expert in his field and has had much experience in Red Cross work.

Bakes Elected to Athletic Council

At a recent meeting of the Student Council Seth Bakes '48 was elected representative to the Athletic Council of the Board of Directors. He will replace Kenneth Dougherty '49 who left school.

At the same time, the officers of the Men's Student Council were elected for the coming year. They are: Andrew Bain '49, president; Richard Reid '49, vice president; and Tom McKenzie '50, secretary-treasurer.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of all senior, junior, and sophomore men on Thursday at 12:30 in Room 7. The purpose of the meeting is to elect one senior and one junior to fill vacancies on the Men's Student Council.

Junior Class Meeting Tonight

The Junior Class will hold a very important special meeting tonight in Room 7 at 6:40.

Entertainment, Jitterbug Contest To Highlight Frosh Dance Friday

Offering refreshments, a prize to the winners of a jitterbug contest, dancing by records, and entertainment by the Perkiomen Valley Boys—all for a twenty cent admission—the Frosh class is looking forward to a large turnout at its dance this Friday night. The event is being offered to enable the class to raise money for its "big dance" on April 30.

Chairman of the committee is Jim Duncan, with Jim Johnson in charge of records and Jack Thalheimer supervising the decorating committee.

SECOND DISCUSSION ON U.M.T. IS CHAPEL SERVICE FEATURE

At the daily chapel service last Wednesday, Frank Edwards '50 spoke on the advantages of Universal Military Training. His talk was by way of rebuttal to a speech against UMT presented by Jack Brill '49 during the previous week.

Edwards based his arguments on four points: (1) UMT would provide a stockpile against the time required to train additional manpower. (2) The general failure of the UN Security Council up to this time makes UMT a necessity—at least, until the UN is more stable. (3) UMT offers educational advantages. (4) Russia's interference in European affairs threatens the independence of nations which helped us in the war and which we are helping in peace.

Chem Society Visits Fibre Plant, Plans Other Trips This Semester

On Wednesday, February 18, the Beardwood Chemical Society took a plant trip to the Taylor Fibre Co. located in Port Kennedy.

Laminates and phenolic resins proved to be the source of greatest interest. The mass production set up included an assembly line over one mile in length.

Thirty students made up the group of chemistry majors who intend to visit various other plants in the next few months.

FTA Hears Talk by Dr. Sturgis

Dr. Russell D. Sturgis, professor of Chemistry at Ursinus and member of the Collegeville-Trappe school board, was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the George Leslie Omwake chapter of The Future Teachers of America held last Monday evening in Bomberger Hall. Dr. Sturgis discussed the relationship between the school director and the teacher. He also pointed out certain traits that the director expects in the prospective teacher. A question period followed the address.

Dean Evans '48 presided at the meeting and announced tentative program plans for the present semester. The next meeting will be held on March 15.

Women Plan Card Party

The Inter-sorority Council is sponsoring a card party for all women students on Saturday afternoon, February 28, in Rec Center and the girls' day study. There will be no charge for the event since refreshments, door and table prizes have been donated by Collegeville merchants.

Cards will be provided for playing any type games desired. In order to estimate the number planning to come, women will be asked to sign lists in their dorms by Thursday.



THE
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WEEKLY

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

Terms: \$1.50 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the
 Middle Atlantic States

"Keep 'Em Flying"

The report of the President last month by his Air Policy Commission represents the best and most complete analysis yet conceived of Air Power's role in the world of today. Its recommendations coincide almost exactly with those submitted by General Spaatz, AAF, two years ago, in which he stated our present, minimum needs in the United States Air Force.

The Board, under the leadership of Chairman Thomas K. Finletter, presented its 50,000 word document after five months of intensive research and study on this gigantic problem.

In general, the report calls for an immediate increase in expenditures by the U. S. Air Force and recommends a plan outlined to cover the next five years. The recommendations of the board are broken down into two phases. In phase one, covering the next four years, it bases its suggestions on the assumption that potentially hostile foreign powers will not have atomic bombs in production quantities.

In phase two, from 1952 on, it bases its recommendations on the supposition that other world powers will have atomic bombs and/or more destructive weapons in production.

According to the report, our Air Force today is inadequate to cope with present dangers and the Commission recommends the immediate appropriation of sufficient funds to build and maintain a seventy-combat group air force. Getting down to actual figures on the basis of the dollar at its present value, the Air Force budget, according to the Committee, should be increased immediately from its present 2.8 billion dollars to 4.1 billions for this year and 5.4 billions for the calendar year 1949.

If the program, as specified, were put into effect at once, by 1952 our Air Force would consist of 70 groups having almost 7,000 first-line combat planes, 27 Air National Guard groups having 3,212 craft, and an Air Force Reserve of 34 fully equipped groups. The report also contains provisions for maintaining an adequate aircraft industry.

It should be constantly borne in mind that this report was prepared by a committee of non-political and non-military men. It represents a comprehensive, enlightened, and realistic view of American aviation, both military and civilian, in our troubled world. Comments on the report by individuals and organizations of all political beliefs have been generally very favorable and it is recognized throughout the country as the most important contribution to our national defense that has yet been made.

It is strongly urged that every student interested in Air Power become fully acquainted with this momentous document.

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Annex - notes

This week the Annex is holding amphibious maneuvers to prepare for the coming of spring. All of this winter's precipitation is still here—it has just changed its form. It doesn't seem possible that mud could be so deep until you step off the side of the road at night and face the immediate choice of having a stalled metabolater (that's a carburetor made from protoplasm) or developing gills. There have been several narrow escapes, so now Fordyce Bothwell (that's a name, believe it or not!) patrols the area at night, directing traffic and reciting "Boots" in a deep bass voice.

Devotion to Duty Department: Don't let this get to Dr. Wagner, but word has gotten around that Art Kretschmar has had to give up his morning coffee. Claims it kept him awake during "bio" lectures.

Sometime when you have nothing to study, (at Ursinus?) ask Chuck Roberts to tell you about his experiences with the gophers.

Displaying their usual eagerness to be of service anywhere and everywhere, several representatives of "Old Annex" helped John "It's not a mistake unless I find it" Martin, the genial proof-reader for The Weekly, to pull his aging car out of the mud a few nights ago. It seems these new-fangled gear-shifts are too much for him. Starting from the parking lot, he mistook reverse for first and ended up in the hockey field. John claims it was just the natural tendency of "Old Bucket O' Bolts" to head for forage.

Officer To Visit College Campus To Enlist Marine Corps Reserves

On Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5, Major James B. Maguire, Jr., of the United States Marine Corps will be here to answer questions regarding the "Platoon Leaders Class," and to accept applications from any students interested in joining this group.

PLC's will receive summer instruction at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. This instruction is not a repetition of recruit training, which veterans may have previously received in service. Its chief purpose is to qualify PLC's for commissions.

Applications for PLC, and all information concerning it, may be obtained from Prof. A. J. Minnich, veterans' co-ordinator, in his office in Bomberger Hall.

MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

With all due respect to those who oppose Universal Military Training, there are several compelling reasons why this program should be adopted now.

First, U.M.T. is an essential part of our national security at this time. In 1947 an impartial, unbiased presidential commission of civilians came up with this conclusion. The head of this commission, Dr. Karl Compton, who is president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was one of three scientists who supervised the development of the atomic bomb. Probably no one in the world is better qualified to estimate the probable effects of science on weapons of war during the next decade. With such information, the commission unanimously agreed that U.M.T. is necessary now. It may be obsolete in 6 or 7 years but it is vital today.

Second, the possibility of world conflict at this time is more than a remote probability. An effective international organization does not exist. Nations still play the game of naked power politics. Trouble spots in Palestine, India, the Balkans, Indonesia, and Central Europe may erupt into war at any time. This is not militaristic propaganda but cold fact. U.M.T. would provide the U. S. with a strong military reserve that might, in itself, deter an aggressor. Historical comparisons on this point (i.e. French conscription, etc.) are worthless in an analysis of the present-day situation.

Third, adoption of Universal Military Training would not be a deterrent to the cause of world peace. There is nothing morally wrong in

(Continued on page 6)

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

or What's Bruin

Spring may not know it herself, but she was almost here last week. Anybody can tell that when everybody gathers on the steps of Free-land and Pfahler after lunch and before dinner.

FCA (The Future Chemists of America) deserted test tubes and condensers last week to visit Taylor Fibre Company to see production of laminated fibres (you know the kind of stuff your laundry case is made of). Most startling thing the group learned all day was that the company's new swimming pool has to be closed because the water supply is no good. Coop managed to come away with her pockets full of samples and Kay Nomiya, Vite and Anita came home with their stomachs full of hoagies and shoofly pie from the plant's cafeteria.

For an extra treat before you see this spring's operetta, "The Mikado," drop in on one of the practices and see Doc Philip take Ronnie Sare's part when she's not there, or try to sing a sextet all by himself, with bassoon and orchestra imitations on the side.—And Danny Kaye gets his name in lights and makes millions.

Bob Jordan almost got himself exterminated as Public Enemy No. 1 for all music lovers during last week's recorded Beethoven concert. Joe Smith almost crowned Bob with Beethoven's Quartet in F, but decided that would be too horrible a way to die.

Cinema Similes—

"Best Years of Our Lives"—Our college days, and don't let anyone tell you they're not.

"Man Hunt"—Search for Dr. Sturgis on the third floor of Failure Hall.

"Pursued"—The college students who haven't filled out roster cards for the office.

"Out of the Past"—Costumes for "Little Lucy." (Where'd Walt Schumacher get that nightgown and cap?)

"Invisible Man"—Mr. Morrison when we get fish for lunch.

"Tycoon"—Dick Clark with a big cigar, a pin-striped suit, and a snap-brim Adam's hat.

"Always Together"—Charlotte and Walt.

"Night Song"—"This is number ten—"

"Where There's Life"—Supply Store bridge games.

J. R. C. Commentator

First Test?

In February 1933 the League of Nations recognized China's sovereignty over Manchuria and recommended that Japan evacuate her troops from that area. This decision was made after months of investigation of Japan's activities in Manchuria. Japan, however, instead of complying with this recommendation, withdrew her membership from the League and launched a new drive against China. Although this was in direct defiance of the League, no further action was taken against Japan, the reason being that the League had no armed force at its disposal. The Manchurian Case is viewed historically as the League's first important test—a test which definitely proved the inefficacy of the League as a preserver of the peace.

In November 1947 the General Assembly of the United Nations passed a resolution to partition Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states. On the basis of the Assembly's resolution, the UN cannot require its members to take direct action to enforce partition, since a resolution is merely a recommendation and appeal to member states. The enforcement of the partition is up to the Security Council, which has the power to use armed force to carry out decisions. It is imperative that this body, which is meeting at present, arrive at a quick decision on some means of establishing the Jewish and Arab States in Palestine according to the Assembly's resolution.

If the Security Council does not arrive at such a decision by May 15, the date set for British evacuation, it is almost a certainty that the Arabs will move to prevent the partition. The authority and prestige that the UN will lose if the Palestine Case breaks down in this manner will be equal to that which the League of Nations lost as a result of the Manchurian Case; and, consequently, the UN may conceivably follow the League to the graveyard of useless peace organizations.

—George H. Yoder '49

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It has been argued that, no matter what the U.S. does, another war will come because of the aggressive policies of the USSR and its ultimate aim of world revolution. If this is the cause, scientists and

(Continued on page 6)

Vox Pop

Conducted by Frank Edwards '50

Once again, *The Weekly* has polled students on a question of vital interest. This time, eight students were picked at random and were asked, "Do you think that there will be a war between the United States and Russia? If so, when? If not, what are your reasons?" In order to ensure a fair distribution of opinions, three women students, two veteran students and three non-vet male students were polled. Here are the results:

John Hart '49 . . . History-Social Science major.

"Yes. As soon as Russia is prepared, there will be a conflict. And Russia will certainly be prepared within fifteen years. Two conflicting ideologies cannot get along peacefully, especially when one is armed to the teeth."

Nancy Stotler '50 . . . English major.

"No, not for at least 15 years. I feel that the United States will suffer from a depression and that she will not be able to afford a war."

John Brunner '49 (vet) . . . Modern Language major.

"No, not for at least five years. Russia is devastated because of the last war, and as a result of this she is not ready for war. The policies of both the nations in the next five years will decide."

Walter Dalsimer '49 . . . Chem-Bio major.

"Yes, but not for at least ten years because of the poor economic status of the world. Ultimately, it will depend on the actions taken by the U.N. in the next ten years."

John Kajmo '49 (vet) . . . History-Social Science major.

"No, Russia would not be willing to wage an offensive war. And the U. S., because of tradition, would not attack the U.S.S.R. Russia is uncertain of our strength and is not prepared to hastily amass men for long periods of time."

Ruth Pettit '49 . . . Physical Education major.

"No, not if the people put the United Nations across. The success or failure of this organization will spell either war or peace."

Dorothy-Arden Dean '49 . . . History-Social Science major.

Well-Stocked Library Offers Student Varied, Diverting Entertainment

by Nancy Twining '48

Probably there's some truth in the old saying that strangers know more about a place they visit than the natives. I won't vouch for a visitor's knowledge, but after almost four years, I've just discovered my own ignorance about the Library.

It's amazing what an interesting place the Library is, if you can be objective enough and forget for a minute the drudgery generally associated with going there. Ever glance at the "new books" shelves on either side of the circulation desk? Current and choice are such best sellers as *Red Plush*, *When the Mountain Fell*, and *Raintree Country*—if you're able to indulge in the luxury of reading for pleasure during the term.

Pocket Editions Aplenty

For variety, glance at the enormous lot of pocket editions. There are old standbys like *Good Night, Sweet Prince* and *So Big*, down the list to gory murder-detective stories. I might add, when you want a quick pick-up from Kimball-Young's *Source Book of Sociology*, try a page or two from the pocket edition of Benchley's *My Ten Years in a Quandary* and *How They Grew*.

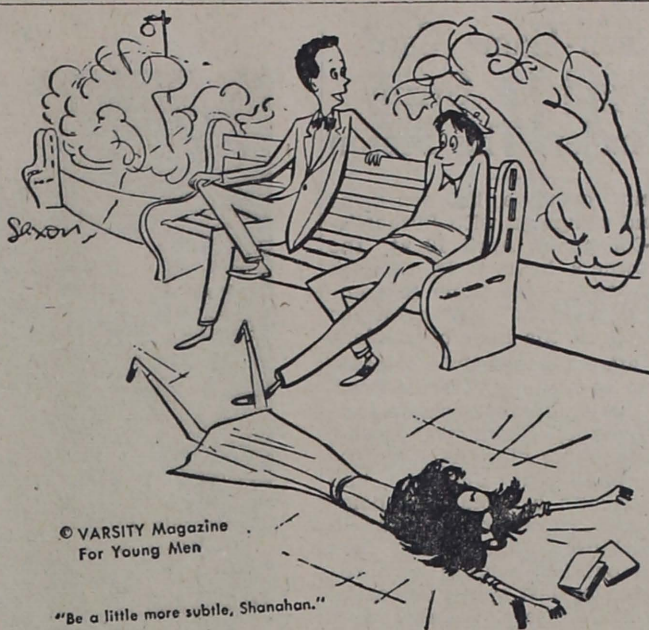
The non-fiction shelf can demand the interest of a browser, too. One book in particular, *I Remember Distinctly*, you'll remember most distinctly. Using the *Life* technique of many pictures and few words, the editors record life in the United States between the World Wars. Since I was in the embryonic state and in innocent

(Continued on page 6)

"Yes, unless the United States can come to an understanding with Russia within the next three years. Russia's expansion policies in Europe conflict with American policies and can't go on unchecked."

Harlan Durfee '48 . . . History-Social Science major.

"No, the foreseeing by both nations that the next war would be neither side's victory is enough to remove the threat of future aggression. There is also fear on both sides of the technological strength of the other."



© VARSITY Magazine For Young Men

"Be a little more subtle, Shanahan."

Mr. Charles Miller Gives Up Librarian Post After Serving College Since 1938

Last week Mr. Charles Miller terminated his official duties as Ursinus College librarian to accept a position with a publishing firm. He began his career here twenty-eight years ago as a Social Science major and graduated with the class of '24. After working in various positions in government administration offices and at the Scottish Rite Library in the District of Columbia, he returned to Ursinus as assistant librarian in 1938.

Mr. Miller was elected librarian in 1942 following the death of the head librarian, Dr. Calvin Yost, Sr. Since his installation, there have been many changes and improvements in the Library. The most notable of these improvements was the inauguration of the music room, which was opened in 1945. Mr. Miller, in collaboration with the administration, had a special record machine built in Philadelphia and installed it in a room which was subsequently rebuilt to suit the purpose. The library's original repertoire, consisting of 200 records, has been supplemented by many gifts and purchases. Another improvement was the renovation of the grey plaster walls of the main floor to their present bright pastel shades.

Taught Course Here

Mr. Miller took on additional duties in his early years as librarian when he taught incoming freshman classes a course in how to obtain full benefit from the Library. He also wrote a *Weekly* column containing book reviews

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. MILLER WRITES ARTICLE FOR INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL

The winter number of the *International Journal*, a quarterly magazine published by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs in Toronto, carries an article by Dr. Eugene Miller, professor of Political Science here. Among the other contributors are several personages of note, including General A.G.L. McNaughton, Canada's representative on the UN Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Miller's article, entitled "Canada and the Pan American Union," treats of the pros and cons of Canada's entering the Pan American Union. The conclusions drawn by Dr. Miller are that 'the question of Canada and the Pan American Union is not primarily one of Canada and its relations with Latin America, but rather of her relations with the United States and the British Commonwealth . . . ' and 'At present the trend seems to be away from membership in the Union.'

Veterans' Corner

(With this issue, *The Weekly* begins a new feature, which will contain the latest information of interest to the many veterans on the Ursinus campus.—Ed.)

The outstanding development of recent weeks was President Truman's signing of legislation increasing the subsistence allowance for student veterans. The bill will become effective April 1, 1948. The new legislation increases the subsistence allowances for single vets from \$65 to \$75 monthly, and from \$90 to \$105 monthly for married veterans. Veterans having two or more dependents will receive \$120 per month.

Other important issues which are under consideration in Congress at the present time include: housing, rent control, inflation, European aid legislation (Marshall Plan), and the possible outlawing of the Communist Party in the United States. Further Congressional hearings on the much-debated UMT program have thus far been blocked by the House Rules Committee.

Possibilities that the biggest veterans' crusade in almost twenty years will be organized were enhanced when seven national veterans organizations decided to meet in Washington, D. C., Feb. 29, and March 1, 1948, for a giant National Veterans' Housing Conference. The importance of the conference was indicated by the list of speakers who will address the expected 2500 delegates. Announced speakers include: President Truman; General Eisenhower; Senator Robert Taft (R, Ohio); Senator Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.); Rep. Mike Monroney (D., Okla.); and Rep. Frank Buchanan (D., Pa.).

Sponsoring organizations include the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets, Disabled American Veterans, American Veterans Committee, Catholic War Veterans, and Jewish War Veterans. Although the national leaders of the American Legion have not publicly endorsed the meeting, many Legion posts and state organizations are expected to send delegates.

(Prepared by local chapter, American Veterans Committee.)

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Sports Slants

by Roy Todd '49

CHATTER . . .

Too bad flashy Jim Duncan, our 136 pound grappler, suffered that arm injury in the Swarthmore match. The frosh matman, who hails from Penn Charter, where he learned the ins and outs of the grunt and groan game, looked to be one of the most polished products ever to perform in the Thompson-Gay field house. The classy Duncan suffered his first defeat in sixteen bouts when that freak mishap occurred, and gave the Garnet an unearned five point tally.

Wally Widholm, sensational plebe hooper, has really proven to be the hub of the court squad to date. The rangy forward, a native of Astoria, N. Y., has set a blistering pace with his work off the backboards in the basketball tussles thus far.

Sharpshooting Connie Warren, Bearette hardwood ace, has been knifing the cords with monotonous regularity in the Ursinus' lassies' court tilts this season.

In a few short weeks our gymnasium will be the scene of some diamond activity. The baseball mentors expect to call the batterymen together for indoor workouts sometime in March. The dull thud of the twirlers' hooks and drops thumping into their various receivers' mitts will be sweet music to hungry baseball fans.

The latest word on our new gym is that it will be ready on February 25 when the Bears play host to the Haverford quintet. Plagued by construction difficulties, the grand opening of the new sports emporium has been pushed back exactly one week from its original inaugural date of February 18.

If anyone wants the tip-off on the American League pennant race and the Boston Red Sox' prospects for the coming campaign, we suggest you contact Bob Barroll. One of Bob's favorite pastimes is relaying tales of Ted Williams' hitting prowess to somewhat skeptic Ursinus diamond fans. In the fall, Mr. Barroll ardently follows the grid fortunes of his beloved professional Philly Eagles in the National Football Loop. What happened last fall when the Flock met Charlie Trippi and Co., Bob?

Big Moose Kennedy has really proven to be an invaluable aid to our Jayvee five since joining it a couple of weeks ago. Kennedy, also a top notch griddier and trackman, is one of the classiest performers to grace the Cub lineup in many a moon.

With the opening of the Intramural circuit slated for tonight, it has been brought to the attention of your writer that a possible dark horse entry may join the loop later in the season. A colorful combine, to be known as the Trappe Tavern Big Five, composed of students who frequent the various recreational spots offered by the staid aforementioned community, is

Thirteen-Game Card Arranged for Grizzly Baseballers This Season

Ursinus opens a thirteen-game diamond campaign with Elizabethtown College on April 10 at the Betsyowners home field. Except for this tussle, the same foes engaged during 1947 will again be opponents of the Bear baseballers.

The attractive schedule, released recently by Athletic Director Everett M. Bailey, includes single tests with LaSalle, Dickinson, Drexel, F and M, PMC, Albright, Swarthmore, Moravian, Juniata, and Delaware and a home-and-home series with Haverford College. All but Dickinson, whose tilt was washed out last season, were encountered by last year's successful club. Muhlenberg, another 1947 foe whose game was washed out, has been replaced on the present card by the above-mentioned Elizabethtown nine.

On the schedule this year appear six home games, with seven frays on foreign diamonds. The initial Collegeville contest takes place on April 14 when Haverford journeys to Ursinus to take part in our home opener. The final battle of the year takes place May 18 when the Grizzlies travel to Delaware to oppose the Blue Hens.

Baseball Schedule

April 10—Elizabethtown	away
April 14—Haverford	home
April 17—LaSalle	away
April 21—Dickinson	home
April 24—Drexel	home
April 28—F & M	away
May 1—PMC	away
May 5—Albright	home
May 8—Swarthmore	home
May 11—Haverford	away
May 14—Moravian	away
May 15—Juniata	home
May 18—Delaware	away

very anxious to compete in league play.

As the schedule has already been posted, it is likely that the Collegeville sister resort quintet will be forced to bide its time 'till one of the original aggregations forfeits its franchise for one reason or another. Such tried and true performers as Bob "Stretch" Juppe, Ricky Wentzel, Jack Gavin, and "Yanker" Yergey are expected to cavort for the Trappe team.

We like the way genial Chet Hilger performs his numerous duties as trainer, equipment manager, and general "man Friday" to athletic director Everett M. Bailey and the Ursinus College coaching staff. Nothing is too much trouble for this important figure behind the scenes of Bear athletic events, and every Grizzly sports participant will attest to his efficiency, honesty, and smiling good nature.

Librarian Retires

(Continued from page 3)

and pertinent literary information. More recently Mr. Miller has been publishing a monthly sheet containing a list of new books received by the Library.

After a short vacation, Mr. Miller will take up duties in the circulation department of the Quarry Corporation, a publishing house in Philadelphia.

No successor has as yet been named to fill the vacancy.

WRESTLING TEAM



Bruin Grapplers who closed their home season at Thompson-Gay gym Saturday night against Drexel. Bottom row, l. to r., Ted Miller, Jim Duncan, Ed Robinson, Joe Bechtel; top row, Coach Kurt Wieneke, Bob Mitchell, Chuck Collins, Jack Young, Bill Turner.

Hoopsters Wallop Crusader Five, 52-45, As Jaffe, Forsyth Pace Bruin Scorers

In a loosely-played but nevertheless exciting tussle played last Wednesday evening, here, the Bruins snapped their two-game losing streak by decisively whipping a game but outclassed Susquehanna quintet, 52-45. Gargantuan Bob Jaffe topped the Grizzly point-producers as he found the range for seven field goals and a pair of Annie Oakleys to fashion a sixteen point cluster for the proteges of Coach Jerry Seeders. Guards "Bullet Bill" Forsyth, Norristown High alumnus, and Billy Myers, ex-Atlantic City High flash, scintillated throughout with their shooting, while the backboard work of Wally Widholm and Jaffe contributed much to the triumph.

Jaffe ripped the cords for his game-opening bucket after but a few seconds had ticked off on the watch. Following this initial twin pointer, the Bears were matched point for point during the first few moments by the aggressive Selinsgrove hoopers. The scoreboard registered a 9-9 deadlock midway through the first period.

Zlock Crusader Star

The Crusaders were paced throughout the contest by Evan Zlock, chunky centerman, and diminutive Al Westervelt, eagle-eyed forward, who together accounted for two-thirds of the Susquehanna total. Toward the close of the initial half, the Seedersmen caught fire and pulled away from their rivals, and at the gun were nursing a six point 22-16 bulge.

The second half saw the Red, Old Gold, and Black quintet build up its lead to a ten-point margin shortly after play began. Jaffe's consistent scoring, and Forsyth's marksmanship and defensive play were mainly responsible for the spurt. The fray continued with the Susquehanna dribblers pecking away at the Bruin lead. They

(Continued on page 5)

TWELVE TEAMS OPEN BATTLE IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

With any luck at all, the long-awaited intramural basketball season will open this evening. After postponements almost every week, it had seemed that last week would find the inter-dorm competitors taking the floor for their initial contests. However, as had transpired previously, the gym was simply not available. A practice wrestling meet with West Chester, a Curtain Club production, a home basketball game with Susquehanna, and "musical organizations night" combined to rule out the interdorm games tentatively scheduled.

Because of the probability of similar conflicts, schedules will be made out for only a week at a time. Monday games will feature the teams of League I. Other games for the week will be published in The Weekly.

The teams comprising League I are Curtis I and II, Brodbeck I and II, Off Campus I, and Annex IV. League II is made up of Stine, Off Campus II, Derr-Freeland, and Annex I, II, and III.

Schedule for This Week

Monday	
Brodbeck II vs Off Campus I	7:00
Curtis I vs Curtis II	8:00
Annex IV vs Brodbeck I	9:00
Tuesday	
Derr-Freeland vs Off Campus II	7:00
Annex II vs Stine	8:00
Annex I vs Annex III	9:00

Bearettes Outscore Chestnut Hill Five In Close Tilt, 27-23

Snell's Belles journeyed to Chestnut Hill Thursday to score a close decision over the home team, 27-23.

The first four minutes of the tilt were deadlocked. The jinx was broken by Chestnut Hill's star forward, DiBernadino, who drew first blood with a fast under-arm shot. Bearette Edith Calhoun retaliated for two points on a cut behind her guards. The home team racked-up three more points in short order as against one point for the Bears on a charity throw by Connie Warren. The quarter time score was 5-3.

Second Canto Decisive

The second quarter provided the margin of victory for the Red, Old Gold, and Black as 13 points rolled up on the scoreboard. The surge got underway when Edith Calhoun went behind the strong zone defense to sink three swishing buckets. Connie Warren accounted for two more points, while Joanne Duncan pulled two "sleeper plays" good for the remaining scores. The opposing threesome collected three additions to their point column on charity throws made good by Everling, plus a set shot, to make the score 16-10 Ursinus, at the half.

The Chestnut Hill guards tightened their defense during the 3rd period and allowed the Bearettes only five points. Although the passing of the Ursinus' lassies improved, their scoring punch was lacking. Captain Betty Jean Moyer, Floy Lewis, and Mary Evans bore down for Ursinus and held

(Continued on page 5)

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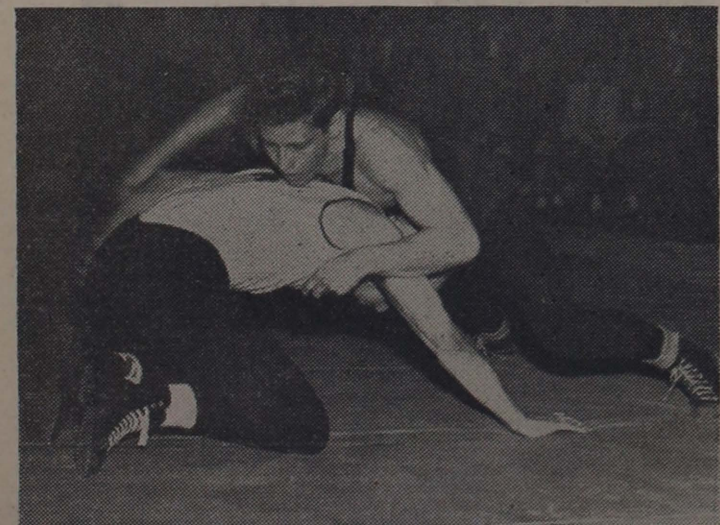
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Jim Duncan, Ursinus, grappling with Ben Fusaro, Swarthmore, in 136-lb. match here Friday, Feb. 13. A few moments after this picture was taken, Duncan suffered a broken arm and was forced to default.

Belles Top Albright 38-37 on Calhoun's Last Minute Tally

On Saturday, the Ursinus girls' basketball team again pulled a game out of the fire in the closing minutes of play to rack up a 38-37 win over Albright.

Albright's ace forward, Flickinger, initiated the game's scoring with an under-arm lay-up shot, and despite the fine play of Edith Calhoun and Connie Warren, the home team held a one-point lead at the quarter. The floor work of substitute Hilda Anderson was the needed spark in the second period, and the Bearettes went on to an 18-14 halftime lead.

The Albright sextet bounded back in the third canto to tally fourteen points—mostly on set shots. Zlock, top point producer for the Lionettes, paced the scoring which gave the losers a 28-26 lead at the close of the period.

Playing a spectacular brand of ball, Connie Warren helped keep the victors in the fray until the closing moments. The Collegeville lassies, trailing by a point, slowed down the tempo of the game and waited for a sure opening. It came with a minute remaining. At this point, "Bugs" Calhoun cut in close and registered the winning bucket.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Tot.
Warren, forward	10	0	20
Duncan, forward	0	0	2
Anderson, forward	0	0	0
Calhoun, forward	7	0	14
Vadner, forward	2	0	2
Totals	19	0	38

Girls' JV Basketball Club Beats Chestnut Hill, Albright Reserves

The well-knit JV sextet of Coach Natalie Hogeland came through in fine style last week by trimming the Albright six 37-21 on Saturday, and the co-eds of Chestnut Hill 20-11 on Thursday.

Winning their third in as many tries on Saturday, the starting sextet consisting of Jane McWilliams, Polly Mathers, Emily Smith, forwards, and Marge Justice, Ann Moister and Carolyn Warren in the guard positions, proved to be too strong for the Albright team, both offensively and defensively.

Mac, Polly and Smitty showed that height wasn't everything when they continually used fast passes and cuts to pierce the Albright defense. Substituting in the final quarter were Evelyn Moyer, Doris Stierly, Dorothy Hetrick, Marian Kurtz and Susan Leinbach, who also kept up the fine work. Smith led the scoring with eighteen points while Mac tallied fourteen.

Chestnut Hill

(Continued from page 4)
the locals to seven points to make the third period tally 21-17.

Fourth Frame See-Saw

The fourth frame resulted in a see-saw battle with "Bugs" first passing to "Dunc," who cut in for a lay-up. Taking the ball from center, the home team racked up two points, but Connie Warren faked her guard from pivot position to add two more to the Ursinus score. The "Yellow" forwards' star, DiBernadino, followed up with a fine set shot and with two minutes remaining the count stood 26-23.

The Bearettes pulled out of danger and the final toot found Snell's Belles in front by four points.

Scoring honors went to Chestnut Hill's forward Everling, who accounted for six field goals, while first place honors for the invaders went to Connie Warren and Bugs Calhoun, who had 10 points apiece.

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WEEKLY



SPORTS



Bob Jaffe, Ursinus center, about to tap in rebound for a Bruin score in game with Susquehanna University played here last Wednesday night. Also in the picture are Jim Peters (No. 8) and Al Westervelt of Susquehanna. Norm Bertel (10) and Wally Widholm (12) of Ursinus are in the background. Bruins won, 52-45.

Matmen Rally To Squash Drexel, 21-15; Victories by Collins, Mitchell Turn Tide

After being at the low end of a 15 to 0 score by the end of the third bout, Ursinus took the last five rounds of its meet with Drexel to defeat the visitors by a 21-15 score at Thompson-Gay gym Saturday evening. After Joe Bechtel, Ed Robinson, and Dick Davidson had each been pinned by their opponents, Ted Miller of Ursinus started the rally by pinning Dick Robinson of Drexel with a well-executed body press in 1:53 of the second period. Bill Turner, Ursinus' own Jim Londos, displayed his usual superlative style of wrestling by pinning George Berger in 2:00 of the first period with a fancy full nelson arm lock. Turner, who has won all of his bouts this year, remains the most consistent wrestler on the team.

Mitchell's Win Decisive

With the score standing at 15-10, Drexel, Joe Pond, making his debut after having been out with a set of bruised ribs, outpointed Bob Clark 4 to 1 to bring Ursinus' team total up to 13 points. In the next match, Chuck Collins, the Muscle-man, overpowered Ivan Gural in the third period to pin him with a body press, thus giving Ursini five more points.

The match was left to heavyweight Bob Mitchell to win or lose, and the big boy closely outpointed Bob McKrum, 11-10, to give Ursinus three more tallies, and the meet.

All in all, the Grizzly team made a fine showing, and this without the help of star 136 pounder Jim Duncan, who was lost due to an arm fracture suffered last week.

Summaries:

121-Pound—Bill Engle, Drexel, pinned Joe Bechtel in 1:08 of the second with a body press.

128-Pound—Frank Thomas, Drexel, pinned Ed Robinson in 1:22 of the first with a bar arm half nelson.

136-Pound—Jack Crouthamel, Drexel, pinned Davidson in 2:36 of the third with a body press.

145-Pound—Ted Miller, Ursinus, pinned Dick Robinson in 1:53 of the second with a body press.

155-Pound—Bill Turner, Ursinus, pinned George Berger in 2:00 of the first with a full nelson arm lock.

165-Pound—Joe Pond, Ursinus, de-cisioned Bob Clark 4 to 1.

175-Pound—Chuck Collins, Ursinus, pinned Ivan Gural in 0.45 of the third with a body press.

Heavyweight—Bob Mitchell out-pointed Bob McKrum of Drexel, 11-10.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Girls

Wednesday—Beaver College swimming, Norristown, 4 p. m.
Rosemont College basketball, home, 3:30 p. m.
Saturday—Beaver College basketball, home, 10 a. m.

Men

Wednesday—Haverford basketball, home, 8:30 p. m.
PMC wrestling, away
Saturday—Dickinson basketball, home, 8:30 p. m.
CCNY wrestling, away

Susquehanna Basketball

(Continued from page 4)

succeeded in whittling it down to a seven-point margin as the gong sounded ending the tussle with the Grizzlies on top, 52-45.

Myers' Passing Brilliant

Myers handed out an unusual amount of assists during the second half as he and Forsyth cleverly executed the "give and go" play time and again on the befuddled Crusader zone defense. The soph sensations continued their season-long steady play and along with pivotman Jaffe were the key men in the Bruin victory.

The Jayvees also broke their lengthy losing streak by smashing a hapless Susquehanna five, 93-46. It was the highest point total turned in during the present campaign on the Thompson-Gay floor. Harry Light, frosh southpaw star, Phil Seibel, Moose Kennedy, and Frank Schiesser all shone for the Bear reserves as they flashed their most brilliant form of the season.

Ursinus (52)	G.	F.	Tot.
Widholm, forward	3	1	7
Bertel, forward	3	0	6
Jaffe, center	7	2	16
Bahney, center	1	1	3
Myers, guard	3	1	7
Forsyth, guard	5	1	11
Brandt, guard	1	0	2
Totals	23	6	52

Susquehanna (45)	G.	F.	Tot.
Peters, forward	2	1	5
Westervelt, forward	6	1	13
Zlock, center	7	5	19
Hospodar, center	0	1	1
Wagner, guard	1	0	2
Pfeifer, guard	0	1	1
Bittenbender, guard	1	2	4
Totals	17	11	45

Halftime score: Ursinus 22, Susquehanna 16.

Suburban League Pace Set by Ursinus Grads

Even after graduation a number of former coeds are still glorifying the Ursinus name by playing a top-notch brand of basketball in the Philadelphia Suburban League.

This group, undefeated last year, took the league championship, and this year, after winning the division championship, have won six games in the second division.

Their two remaining games are with Ardmore Alumnae of Rosemont and their perennial rivals—the Owlettes of Temple. With only one defeat, handed them by the recreational league team, Ford and Kendig, the aggressive alumnae team is well on its way to its second straight Suburban championship.

Mrs. Bunny Harshaw Vosters, one of the leading tennis players in this area, and mother of two small children, has been one of the Alumnae's most consistent scorers. Mrs. Doris Harrington Abrams, Lansdale High tutor, Natalie Hogeland, assistant coach at Ursinus, Alice Dougherty, Jane Brusck, last year's basketball captain, and Erma Keyes, 1947 softball captain, also hold positions as forwards on the Alumnae.

Guards include Kathleen Sinclair, coach at Audubon High, Blanche Schultz, Mathematics instructor at Ursinus, Mrs. Nancy Landis Wood, former all-around athlete, Sally Secor, coach at Collegeville-Trappe high school, and Virginia Dulin, Berwyn coach.

If the squad, coached by Miss Eleanor Snell, remains undefeated in the second division, it will meet the recreational league champions for the City Championship in the Philadelphia Area, March 9.

MARION BOSLER ONLY WINNER AS MERMAIDS LOSE TO PENN

With the Ursinus relay team losing for the first time since it entered intercollegiate competition, the Mermaids from Pennsylvania downed the swimmers from Collegeville by a 34-23 count at Weightmann Hall, Philadelphia, on Thursday. Marion "Sis" Bosler, who took the 50 yard breaststroke honors, was the only individual winner for the Bearettes.

50 Yard Freestyle—1, Nancy Arrison, Penn; 2, Pat Ellis, Ursinus; 3, Barbara Greer, Penn. Time—31.4.

50 Yard Breaststroke — 1, Marion Bosler, Ursinus; 2, Greer, Penn; 3, Gert Strich, Penn. Time—43.4.
50 Yard Backstroke — 1, Barbara Lewis, Penn; 2, Rita Lieb, Ursinus; 3, Ann Eysenbach, Ursinus. Time—39.9.

75 Yard Medley Relay—1, Ursinus (Lieb, Bosler, Ellis); 2, Penn. Time—51.25.

100 Yard Freestyle Relay—1, Penn (Greer, Pat Magargee, Alice Kester, Arrison); 2, Ursinus. Time—1.01.

Diving—1, Beth Haines, Penn, 117.45; 2, Frances Zell, Penn, 106.8; 3, Eysenbach, Ursinus, 90.1.

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F. & M. Turns Back Second Half Bruin Rush to Win, 60-59

Playing before a frenzied gathering of screaming spectators at the Lancaster Armory Saturday night, F & M shaded the Bruin cagers, 60-59, in a ding-dong encounter.

Coach Seeders started his second stringers against the Diplomats starting five. After the first six minutes of see-saw play, the score stood 10-8 in favor of F & M. At this point, the Ursinus first five entered the contest. Plagued by some extremely tough luck, most of their shots went in and bounced out again. This factor, coupled with the effective fast-break employed by F & M, gave the Dips a 31-24 halftime lead. Wally Widholm's pivot work was largely responsible for keeping Ursinus in the running during the first half.

Shortly after the second half opened, the Bears began hitting and some of their heartbreaking misses turned into scores. Bert Bertel clicked for three field goals and after two minutes had elapsed, the score was knotted up at 31-31. There followed a brand of fast, nip-and-tuck basketball. Both teams swapped basket for basket until the Bears edged out in front by a single point.

During the last five minutes of play, the lead changed hands no less than five times as both teams fought down to the wire. The game's most dramatic moment occurred less than 15 seconds before the game's end. Trailing by one point, the Bruins' Ned Brandt was fouled while dribbling. The crowd was silent as Brandt stepped up to the line. His shot caromed into the mass of struggling ball players. Red Bronson, trying for a tap-in, was pushed, and his shot narrowly missed. Instead of giving the ball to Ursinus on a force out, the ref awarded the ball to F & M and that was the ball game.

The Diplomats, although outscored on field goals 25-23, made good on 14 of 18 shots from the free throw circle, while the Bears could convert only 9 out of 18.

Throughout the entire contest Wallace Widholm's work was outstanding. He garnered 21 points to top the Bruin scorers. Forsyth and Bronson chipped in with steady, polished floor games, while Bertel's accurate shooting sparked the second half Grizzly drive.

The JV game was a low-scoring affair, with the Diplomats coming out on the long end of a 37-36 count. A basket with less than 30 seconds remaining beat the JV's. Kennedy, Hoover and Seibel all played steady ball for the losers.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Tot.
Widholm, forward	9	3	21
Bronson, forward	2	3	7
Bertel, forward	6	0	12
Jaffe, center	2	1	5
Miller, guard	2	1	5
Forsyth, guard	3	1	7
Myers, guard	1	0	2
Totals	25	9	59

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Mikado

(Continued from page 1)

man Paetzold '50 and Donald Payne '49 will be chorus master of the tenors and bases, while Nancy Mattson '50 and Jean Anne Schultz '48 will be chorus mistresses of the sopranos and altos. The total chorus will include thirty-four voices.

Pro-UMT Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

providing for national defense and security until an effective world organization can be developed. Most nations today are preparing for defense and will continue to do so until a world government with some power becomes a reality. It would be folly for the U.S. to pursue the opposite course.

Fourth, the cry of "military dictatorship" if U.M.T. is adopted is absurd. This is still a democracy where majority rule prevails. Furthermore, military men do not seek political power generally, as evidenced by General Eisenhower's refusal to be considered as a presidential candidate. Also it has been proven by experiment at Fort Knox, Ky., that U.M.T. does not warp young minds, as its opponents claim. 12,000,000 ex-servicemen of World War II are living proof that military training does not indoctrinate in militaristic thinking. Indeed, if U.M.T. is adopted, it will be through democratic processes.

In conclusion, a few personal observations to clarify my position. My first interest is in the establishment of a just and lasting peace through some union of the nations of the world. Toward that end I am at present debating intercollegiately for Federal World Government. However, the day when such an organization can become a reality has not yet arrived. Therefore it is elemental that we must provide for our own security as we work toward world government. U.M.T. alone cannot insure national security. An integrated program involving scientific advancement and expansion of air power must accompany universal training. But U.M.T. is an essential cog in the wheel. At a cost of \$1,750,000,000 per year it would be cheap insurance compared to the fact that weekly expenditures in WW II exceeded this figure.

Opponents of U.M.T. do not offer a more satisfactory proposal. They say we must strive for world peace, but that is not enough at this time. No one wants a third world war. But World Wars I and II came unbidden and unwanted.

Finally, then, if at some time in the future our dreams of world government and disarmament become a practical reality, U.M.T. and other measures of national defense can be abolished. Meanwhile, however, we must continue to work for some sort of world union, but we must also be prepared to defend ourselves from any present or possible future antagonist who does not share our dreams of lasting peace.

—N. Dean Evans '48

Against-UMT Letter

(Continued from page 2)

militarists are in agreement that atomic bombs, rocket-projected missiles, and bacteriological weapons will be used, and it is more than likely that a great part of the civilized world will be wiped out completely. The universal military training of large groups of young men would obviously be futile and wasteful in an age when intensified scientific research controls the situation.

An article favoring UMT by Henry F. Pringle in a recent issue of the *Ladies Home Journal* frankly states that UMT is not meant to improve the health, education, or character of young men; its basic purpose is military. It would indoctrinate them with the army philosophy that militarization is essential, even in peacetime. Is this not the line of the Fascist and Communist dictators?

We, the undersigned, denounce UMT, and affirm our belief in a democratic civilian government, and our belief in international cooperation as the means of settling disputes.

Jack J. Brill '49, John P. Burton '49, Barbara Deitz '48, Robert C. Herber '51, Dorothy J. Marple '48, Francis X. Pirazzini '49, Miriam Schellhase '48, Jean Anne Schultz '48, Nancy B. Twining '48, Randolph A. Warden '48.

Mademoiselle Magazine Presents College Women's Fiction Contest

The editors of *Mademoiselle* magazine announce a college fiction contest with prizes totalling \$1,000. College women only are eligible. Stories should be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length, and manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced, and written on one side of paper only. Contestants' name, home and college addresses, and college year should be clearly marked on the manuscript.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1948. They should be addressed to: College Fiction Contest, *Mademoiselle*, 122 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

Well-Stocked Library

(Continued from Page 3)

childhood for a good two-thirds of that time, this national photograph album fills in that gap where history courses leave off and my own memory begins. Like eating potato chips, once you've discovered *I Remember Distinctly*, you can't get away from it. So give up on the term paper and enjoy glancing at what the new look of 1921 was like, what the Broadway hits of 1930 were, and what our parents looked like dancing the Charleston.

N. Y. Times Available

I guess I won't be telling you anything new in mentioning the large selection of current magazines on the table in front of the periodical shelves. Try investigating the newspaper rack, too. After getting the lopsided view of things from the only morning Philadelphia paper, it's sometimes enlightening to see what the *New York Times* or *Christian Science Monitor* has to say. And if you think the only news going on in Collegeville appears in *The Weekly*—just notice the *Independent* sometime.

In my meanderings by the reference shelf, I came across one book I wish I'd discovered a few terms sooner. *Curious Questions* was undoubtedly a source book for a former Ursinus history professor. I can't imagine just what anyone would be like who conceived such "lulus" as "What two men saved their lives by reversing the shoes on their horses' hoofs?" or "To the top of what tower did Napoleon ride on horseback?" Incidentally, this book is full of unexploited meat for quiz programs; questions in *Curious Questions* could top even "the walking man."

Speaking of curious questions, I've a few of my own when it comes to the Library. For instance, who painted the atrocious landscape over the IRC shelf, and who is responsible for the rather pleasing covered bridge scene above the main door? Whose portrait hangs above the fire place in the west wing? Why does someone think students never get thirsty when they are in the Library? Why was even one copy bought of the duplicate books now on sale for a quarter?

But I've browsed enough; pretty soon I'll be expected to take out a book, or—heaven forbid—sit down and get some work done!

Student Organizations, Notice

The newly-formed "coordinating committee" will meet tomorrow at 8:00 p. m. in the faculty room of the Library.

Any organization having problems may present them at this meeting. It is essential that this first regular meeting be well attended so that a good start may be made.

Organizations are requested to include underclassmen in their representation so that the committee may carry over to the fall term.

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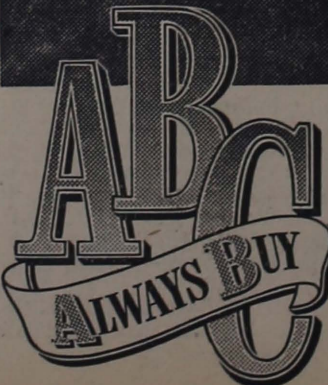
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