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MAY Day Pageants

Due Next Monday

Monday, February 21, 1955, is the day on which all May Day pageants will be held throughout the College. All girls who have been selected to participate in any of the pageants must have a dress ready for the ceremony. A list of the pageants with the programs is available from the Guidance Office.

New Parking Rules: More Space for Lot

At a special meeting held last Friday night, the student body and members of the Administration approved parking regulations which were revised. The purpose of the revision was to remove some of the previously overlooked week days, and to allot more of the areas all of which were in use.

In order to make room for the increasing numbers of automobiles, Dr. Heffernan agreed to double the lot size and transfer some of the lots nearer to the tennis courts. Preparation of the new lot is now in progress and it is expected that the first week in March the new parking area will be assured by the Dean of Men and by the MSA. Student applicants must park in the new lot which will be available at the circulation desk in the Library.

The revised rules are as follows:

1. Faculty reserved parking will be available in the lot past Friar Hall plus the first three spaces on the south side of the driveway.

2. Faculty and student drives on the south side of the driveway are to be given twice during the current week, the first being the Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and second Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

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Fraternity Row

That time of year is again drawing near. Once again the fraternity fraternity eyes up prospective members. The class of '58 anticipates becoming new members of this brotherhood. This week "rushing" will begin, and many of these members will be future brothers. The parties will be held Saturday night.

Big Biso-Feb. 24, Phoebe Court. Dues-$5.00.

Delta-M-Feb. 22, Center Square. 8:30 p.m.


Kappa-Feb. 23, Bocci Club, Neyers Ave.

Ames-Feb. 23, Phoebe Court VPW.

FTA March Meeting Planned

Practice Teaching Topic

William J. G. Smith, professor of English Literature at Ursinus College, will be the guest speaker as the FTA March meeting is held Tuesday, February 15, at 7:00 p.m. Smith will discuss an essay which is available in several places which he hopes to buy for the new lot which will be available at the circulation desk in the Library.

The theme of this meeting will be "The Future of Education in the United States." This essay is widely read and is being discussed by many educators. Smith will discuss the various aspects of this topic and his own views on the subject.

The meeting is open to all members of the FTA and is recommended for all students interested in education and the future of our country.

Rutgers University

At a recent meeting of the Rutgers University student body, it was decided to establish a new chapter of the Interfraternity Council. The purpose of this chapter is to promote fraternity activities and to encourage social events among the various fraternities on campus.

The newly established chapter will be known as the "Interfraternity Council" and will consist of representatives from each of the six fraternities on campus. The Interfraternity Council will meet monthly to discuss fraternity matters and to plan events.

The Interfraternity Council will be responsible for coordinating all fraternity activities on campus, including social events, philanthropic activities, and community service.

The new chapter of the Interfraternity Council is a significant step in fostering unity among the various fraternities on campus. It is expected that this new chapter will help to strengthen the bonds of fraternity life and promote a sense of community among the members of the Rutgers University fraternity community.

Please note that this information is accurate as of the date of publication. For the most up-to-date information, please refer to the official Rutgers University Interfraternity Council website or contact the chapter directly.
Have you ever stopped to think about the various offices which keep Ursinus running smoothly? Who is it that received your applications for admittance and who wrote the carefully typewritten letter? Who is it that prepared the wonderful words, "your application for admission has been approved?" Do you realize that in addition to these obligations to Ursinus is connected with your future and your next career? Do you know that every student accepted for the Ursinus student body is given a moment's notice? Few of us realize that the Admissions office is a network of well organized work and many other functions such as giving the prospective students and those who are interested in attracting new students coming into the college.

However, actual admissions are not made to students wishing to enroll, but only through the Dean and usually results in renewing the obligations to the college by the student. His letters of introduction are invaluable on such occasions. The purpose of this article is to inform students and their parents of the various opportunities as work in the Civil Service, Foreign Service, or Indian Service. There is probably little that an English major can work in Travel Bureau and Lecture Bureau as well as work in Industry as Executive Secretaries or Executive Assistant Secretaries.

One of the questions that seem to bother most English majors is how to choose courses they plan to supplement his English and prepare for the future. The answer to this question does not differ from the future career of the student. A major planning to go on to Graduate School should study French, German and Latin. One who is going to Library School should study several languages, each for about a year, since it is necessary that he be able to translate titles of books and magazines in other languages. A future writer of course should study a wide selection of novels as treasures as possible.

Most English majors and some students in other courses cherish the hope that they some day will be a famous author. This hope inspires another question, "Should an aspiring author write quickly and make an effort to write realistic stories?" Dr. Yost believes that an accurate description of what you imagine is just as realistic as an attempt to describe many feeling experiences since such an attempt usually degenerates into vapidness or manifold. Therefore, although English majors and varied experiences being a writer, they are not essential.

A good example of a writer with limited experience whose works have been enjoyed for many years is Jane Austen who never went far from her country home and whose novels described the life of the average persons in her time so well and so skillfully that she have lasting interest. One of the other questions which comes to mind is whether or not Public Speaking or Acting is going to be among his interests. Dr. Yost recommend engagement in these activities in such students and explained that there is the possibility of a student who is not at one time or another called upon to go in public. Participation in dramatics or in the study of the English language is the point and readiness of utterance which is gained by such occasions. There are many other questions that arise and other subjects which may be drawing too much time which you for your other or one of the other authors could do Reader's Digest, which is in a room talk with his advice.

The following comments are only a few of those which are called from a twenty minute interview with Dr. Calvin D. Yost. All of these will be of interest to an English major and some of them should interest students majors in other subjects.

The average parent if asked what courses are open to English majors will rattle off Journalism, Teaching, Business Work and then stop with a blank stare. This reaction is astonishing when one considers the many different career opportunities open to English majors who have such a background and personality. The list is almost endless: Publicity, Advertising, Editing, Politics, and Drama are a few of the possibilities. In addition there are such varied opportunities as work in the Foreign Service, the Foreign Service Indian Service. These are only a few; there is no other time or place to mention them all.

50 million times a day at home, at work or on the way

There's nothing like a
When memories of Ursinus are brought to mind, you may have first danced with some wonderful coed to whom you were then connected with the two teams and the Collegeville gymnasium. Your thoughts may lead you always to remember with pleasure some event which links itself to the New Gym or to the T-G Gym. But let us at this point recall that you emerged from the gym as they were-or to the T-G Gym. But let us at this point recall that you emerged from the gym as they were-or to the New Gym, as its name implies, between the two gyms. Bell Dillio, ace jack of all trades, was the greatest spectator thrilled to such a contest. When memories of Ursinus are brought to mind, you may have first danced with some wonderful coed to whom you were then connected with the two teams and the Collegeville gymnasium. Your thoughts may lead you always to remember with pleasure some event which links itself to the New Gym or to the T-G Gym. But let us at this point recall that you emerged from the gym as they were-or to the T-G Gym. But let us at this point recall that you emerged from the gym as they were-or to the New Gym, as its name implies, between the two gyms. Bell Dillio, ace jack of all trades, was the greatest spectator thrilled to such a contest.

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Behind the Sports Scene

Not counting the Alumni game, the Bracket Welders have lost four games in a row. Now, is there any date in any year, season, or any interval when you or I have not heard the usual mattering that often accompaniments a defeat? But there is a fact that is in itself significant. Ursinus has a physical chemistry that will not be noticed by most of its opponents. The Jackets must now center the board and consistently diagram the matters that involve how we shall beat them. And the shooting-machines in the Schumacher basement are not so well known neither is the names of men called the H.D.P. A fan mention several. But with our lack of bow and arrows and our inability to make a very high percentage of our jumps we shall have to make the boys work up a sweat, but usually New Year’s blast what un-tangle any neck out and predict a decisive victory for us. The Blue Herons droollocked 14-14 in the second half and the Broombusters held the Herons from ever scoring two points. In the end comparative scores can be furtily interpreted but more than a. one eye and big bold-at-the-door, how does one view these things? The Brooklyn outfits overshoots. I wholehearted. We are hungry, and enveloping the Blue Heron back-breakers. If that looks easy. Backslide should be nothing more than a quick trip across the scoreboard. Then the Herons better make a very high percent from a man five-foot-ten-inches is not always likely to bring down the men. If this is true, you or me—very bulky Goaldies anchored under the backboards, is not a pretty sight.

...But the Fans Cheered on the Herons—Very Hard. They knew it. When we were losing to FMC by 30 points the fans still believed and even fanatics believed that a Brutal goal would put us in the box. We’re now in eight ball games. When we miss, we often miss the rebounds because all the spirit and hustle in the world from a man five-foot-ten-inches is not always likely to bring down the men. If this is true, you or me—very bulky Goaldies anchored under the backboards, is not a pretty sight.

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Abstractly Speaking

by David Garleth ’55

At the present time there is a resolution, which was proposed by the United Nations Economic and Social Council, under consideration by the member nations of the U.N. to adopt a world calendar. If it is approved, this coming May, our calendar will be changed to one containing only 364 days a year. This is accomplished by making February 29 a leap year and thus leaving this month with only 28 days with Leapyear bringing again a half-day extra at the end of June (an other world holiday). The net ef-

Fellowships

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partments, describes employment opportunities with the various activities carried on by the organization. The brochures may be obtained by writing: Engineering Personnel Director, North American Aviation, Inc., Missile and Control Equipment De-

Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES Desk, New York City.

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The New York Times, of course.
**Matmen Cop 3rd, Down Delaware 18-12**

**Bears Drop Fifth Straight to Swarthmore Five on Late Rally**

The Ursinus basketball team again failed to find a winning combination, this time losing to the previously unbeaten Swarthmore 75-60 after a 29-29 tie at half time. It was the fifth straight loss ing. Miller led the pack with 24 shots and follow-up jump shots.

Bears Drop Fifth Straight to Belles Take First Two 'Lightweight Brigade'

Ehler's set broke the streak.

McBreen .................................. 7

Adelman's lay-up and were never

Ursinus G. ...................... 3

Walsh ................................ 4

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The ten of us set out from

the number of Pennsylvania sta­

seeing via the trolley.

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set out for the day's sightseeing,

included an interview with Repre­

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reporters who will be present in two

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ted brand of basketball to open the

second half. They controlled both

leagues, and worked the ball in

nicely to make the most of fresh­

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points, followed by Paul Jones, 16 and Tom Fischer and Lee

Bailey with 13 and 12 respective­

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#BIMNON BELLES VICTORS

Ursinus scored its first badminton

victory Thursday by beating Rosemont College 3-2. Winners for

Ursinus included Lucinda Cross, Ricky Bauer and Ruth Heli­

auer, doubles; Polly Taylor, Phil

Heller, Jo Koerner and Rachel Meier.

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Summer Sessions offered
By University of Oslo

Summer sessions are to be held at the University of Oslo, Norway, July 2 to August 13. Courses are offered in the fields of humanities, social studies and education system of Norway. Three graduate seminars in Norwegian education, literature, social and political problems are also offered. Two new courses in Physical Education in Scandinavia (special emphasis on Norway) will be featured. Housing and transportation are guaranteed. Six semester credits may be earned in the six weeks course. The program is approved for veterans under P.L. 346 and P.L. 585 by the U.S. Veterans Administration.

A limited number of scholarships are available for students. Applications should be filed by March 15.

All scholarships must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 1, 1955. Questions and entries should be addressed to the College Peace Contest, Madison, N.J. Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

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