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NOTICE TO SENIORS
All students who plan to graduate will be registered at the Register's Office before March 1st.

Dean's List Includes 76 Ursinus Students
Seventy-six upperclassmen have attained Dean's List standings for this semester. The approximate (odd) distinction must receive no B- or less, and at least one A. The list is as follows:

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attempted to define what one must receive no 

William Wilson, Barbara A. Witzel, Jeanette Chester and 

The following is the list for the 

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home. Reverend Platts representatives to the 

CECHER, SIEGHE, BUCHEM.

CU DEBATORS DROP TWO TO SWARTHMORE; 3-1 Record
The Ursinus College Debate Team last two debates with Swarthmore. The debate was held at Swarthmore on Janu- 

Representative at Harrisburg 

Miss Edith Staudt will speak at the Senior Class Day exercises this 

Friday Club MEETING FEATURES FILM, ILLUSTRATED TALK
A talk on France will be the topic at 4:00 o'clock in the faculty room of the 

EUSTAND TO SPEAK ON ANNUAL COLOR DAY
Miss Edith Staudt will speak at the Senior Class Day exercises this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Bomber- 

PRESIDENT ELABORATES ON FINANCIAL SITUATION
Mr. David Fleischer, President of Ursinus College, will address the students of Ursinus College on the financial situa- 

THE DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS "LORELEI"
This month's Ursinus Drama Club production is "LORELEI." It is directed by Miss Mildred Wertz. The cast members are the members of the Club. Dr. A. G. Kenner is the 

THE ORGAN RECITALS RESCHEDULED FOR THE FALL
Organ Recital Series will be rescheduled for the Fall. The next recital will be held in the fall of this year.

NATIONAL HOMEWASTE PROGRAM STARTS今
Nancy Roland W. Dedekind Jr., Marilyn A. Gip- 

CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE STARTS TODAY
Dallas Frat to Aid C.C. Drive With $100

Continuing the trend of worthy campaigns, the carefully last session with the 

ART FOR ART SAKE
As an art class springing of painting, you will be de- 

The vice-president of the WSGA, John Blood, will explain the mean- 

LORELEI DANCE THIS FRIDAY NIGHT
Price, Ten Cents

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1955

volunteer. A meeting to determine the 

Sig Rho Presents
A $1,000 Scholarship
To Ursinus College
Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity shared its big secret—the donation of a $1,000 scholarship to Ursinus College Scholarship Fund. The 

Organ Recital Feb. 27
An organ recital will be pre- 

With Sings and Dances
This evening’s program will include: Trumpet Voluntary, Pur- 

CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE PLANS ANNOUNCED
Campus Chest Committee Chairman, Phil How, introduced the new of officers—Dick Winchester, treasurer; 

Campus Chest Drive Plans Announced
Campus Chest Committee Chairman, Phil How, introduced the new 

CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE PROCEEDS $1,000
The Y-M-Y-W-H-A was looking forward to a big day in support of the 

"V" DISCUSSION POSSIBILITIES OF AMERICAN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
The Y-M-Y-W-H-A was looking forward to a big day in support of the 

CANTERBURY CLUB DISCUSSED SYMBOLISM OF THE CHURCH
The Canterbury Club had a panel discussion on the symbolism of the 

CANTERBURY CLUB MEETING REPORTS
Mr. And Mrs. Wolf and a few 

Backstage with Joe: Mammy’s "Prince"
A humorous skit portraying the life of a Mammy’s "Prince" will be the 

NOTICE TO BASEBALLERS
All candidates for the Varsity Baseball, and all baseball fans are invited to attend an organizational meeting, Thursday, March 3, 4:00-5:00 p.m., Room 4 at 12:30 p.m.
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POTTSTOWN
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FEATURE STAFF
NEWS STAFF
local batters are beginning to prove their worth. Baseball players already heard this year, the minds of the

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Suarez, chosen to lead the NICA baccalaureate program, is

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by Bill Wright '55

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Only time will tell.

Abstractly Speaking
by David Garlich '55
In the interest of maintaining the high cultural standards of Phi­

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by Dick Bowman '55

Behind the Sports Scene
by Dick Bowman '55

Although the gold clock of a ball on a ball is still a sound to

bats, perhaps a few of the

Theorists of

The Bridgeport High School in New Jer­

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"RUSHING PARTIES"

NEWS STAFF
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"THE BAKERY"

FRANCESCA STAFF

"RUSCKE" RUSHING PARTIES

By George W. Paule '55

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Registrar

"Young at Heart"

"SIGN OF THE PAGAN"

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BRANDON, Missouri, 63317.
**Lightweight Brigade Sparks 26-7 Win**

**UC Cagers Drop 7th Straight; Bowdow to Delaware, Haverford**

Ursinus five in a 96-66 massacre at Delaware Saturday.

Five Blue Hens hit double figurers in a well-balanced attack which sent the Bears reeling to their seventh straight defeat. From the opening whistle Delaware took command of the game and as the old saying goes, Ursinus “should have stayed in bed.”

In an attempt to explain Ursinus poor showing, one of the spokesmen gave this as an explanation. “We were beaten before we even touched the floor. The team is at such low ebb that it doesn’t seem wise to win or try its hardest. In previous games we’ve always been smaller than our opponents but rarely out fought. Saturday we were both outmanned and outclassed.”

One of the few bright spots in the Ursinus attack was the full play once again by the Schumacher brothers. Ralph pounded in 24 points on nine field goals and six free throws while Jack added six field goals for two double counts.

Delaware

G. P. Fisca

Waddington

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Msheek

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Green

1

Loth

4

Miller

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Primmer

4

McKievy

2

Lanni

4

Kwiatkowski

2

Lavieza

1

Totals

40

G. P. Fisca

18

R. Schumacher

1

Nobrak

1

C. Smith

2

T. Schumacher

1

Herr

0

Eilers

3

P. Smith

6

Totals

26

14

30

Ursinus

G. P. Fisca

2

R. Schumacher

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C. Smith

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T. Schumacher

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Totals

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The Ursinus Bears ran out as gas in the second half last Wednesdays and bowed to an on-rushing Haverford five, 80-74, at home. The Bruins led 40-39 at halftime but the superior height and the dead-in shooting of the Ford’s Grand Morris and Phil D’Arrigo began to wear down the Bears in the second half. The Fords pulled away midway in the second half and coasted to victory.

Five Ursinus players hit double figures but the Bears failed to match the brilliant performances turned in by Grant Morrow, who had 28 points, and Phil D’Arrigo, who had 22.

The Bears outplayed the Fords throughout the first half as each local player hit the cords with uncanny accuracy. Tight guarding cost the Ursins many personal fouls, however, and the Fords managed to pull within one point at the intermission. With Haverford controlling the backcourts in the second half and the Bears having trouble finding the range, the Fords slowly pulled away and left Ursinus with its sixth straight loss.

**Badminton Gals Unbeaten, Belles Split Two Games**

As the second semester gets well underway, girls’ winter sports are continuing their winning ways by capturing valuable Bucknell 28-8 and to a capacity Saturday matinee crowd at the New Gym. It was their fourth-triumph in five outings. Enthusiasm never faltered at the “Lightweight Brigade” again swept through the lower weight classes unbeaten (fifteen straight victories) and the middlweight captured two wins and a draw. After valiant Freddy Godshall’s unsuccessful fill-in attempt ended in a 4-4 pinning, lightweight George Assock came through with an inspiring meet-ending fall when he tripped bulky John Bolton to the canvas with a half Nelson body press in 4:17.

**Lightweight Brigade Sweeps**

UC Cagers, R. Schumacher 3, 14, 2; Nobrak 1, 2, 1; C. Smith 2, 3, 2; Herr 1; Eilers 3, 2; P. Smith 6; Totals 26 14 30.

Haverford

G. P. Fisca

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R. Schumacher

1

Nobrak

1

C. Smith

2

T. Schumacher

1

Herr

0

Eilers

3

P. Smith

6

Totals

26

14

30

Bucknell 4th Victim; Dawkins, Padone, Pauli Unconquered

On the strength of three pin, three decisions and a tie the jet-propelled Ursinus matmen continued their winning ways by conquering visiting Bucknell 28-8 to force a capacity Saturday matinee crowd at the New Gym. It was their fourth-triumph in five outings. Enthusiasm never faltered at the “Lightweight Brigade” again swept through the lower weight classes unbeaten (fifteen straight victories) and the middlweight captured two wins and a draw. After valiant Freddy Godshall’s unsuccessful fill-in attempt ended in a 4-4 pinning, lightweight George Assock came through with an inspiring meet-ending fall when he tripped bulky John Bolton to the canvas with a half Nelson body press in 4:17.

**Lightweight Brigade Sweeps**

By Dick Bowman III

The seemingly unbeatable lightweight Ursinus triple-threat contenders for MAC crowns, started off with a bang when co-captain Ed Dawkins sixty straight dual meet victories picked up a quick fifth at the expense of Hugh Brown; who lasted for 1:21. The holds used to end the odyssey was none other than the other grappling

By co-captain Al Padone, most improved wrestler on the squad. He did just short of pinning 30-pont Tom Miller. Freddy Godshall was master all the way and pinning 167-pound John Rotelle to the mat. That took 3-0. Then Dick Padona came through with the fourth quarter of the afternoon when he delighted the screaming throng by pinning highly-touted Tom Miller with a half Nelson body-press in 2:37. Dick Briner and Don Kroun bounded back into the win column.

**Intramural Loop Leads**

Curtis I. II, Retain Intramural Loop Leads

Curtis I and Curtis II continue to lead their respective leagues in intramural basketball.

Curtis I, led by Jack McNelis’ 30 points and four other players in double figures, thumped visiting Stroudsburg 72-82. Curtis II won two games this past week, 60-42 over Freelnd and 53-25 over Colliers. Curtis II, by 30 points with 38 points for the two games led Curtis II scoring attack. Both teams have 4-0 records.
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**Edith Standing**

Edith Standing will present the WAA change in charge to Ann Leger. Barbara Harrick will present the WAA change in charge to Regina Nair. Jean Pool will present change in charge to Regina Cairo, secretary of the class of 1908. Members of the Junior Ad

Advisory committee will present the colors to the freshman women.

Caroline Jovett, a business major from Collegeville, will be an officer in the student council and was active in music organizations, dramatics, home economics club, 4-H club, yearbook staff and the school paper staff during her high school years.

Ann Leger, a history major from Reading, Pa., was a member of the Future Teachers of America, the Debate Club and the French newspaper staff in high school. Ann was also active in church organizations.

Irene Rawcliffe, a chemistry major from Butler, Pa., played all sports teams in high school and won several tennis championships.

Irene was secretary of the honor society and participated in the biology club, French club, student council and in church activi

All women students are welcome to attend-color Day exercises Freshmen will be excused from classes at 4:30 so that they can atten d. Big Sistors are especially urged to be there.

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Wednesday ... 7:15 12:00 6:00

Thursday ... 7:15 12:00 6:00

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