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May Day Mass Meeting

On Tuesday, March 8, at 4:15 in the school auditorium, the Program will be made known. At this mass meeting, May deans of the college will announce the names of the freshwomen, and the new day of the school will be announced. Each chairman will ask the girls to take part in her work, and 300 girls will be given the opportunity to select the committees for their senior night. Everyone is urged to attend.

Debating Team Has Contest with Temple

The Ursinus College Debating team, under the direction of Mr. Milligan, will participate in an intrac-semester debate between the freshwomen and last Thursday in the school auditorium. Members of the team, who have been selected from the list of candidates, will compete against the Temple College debate team. The debate will be held on the campus of Temple College in Philadelphia.

Dr. A. Rice Reads Swedish Works

The English Literature reading was conducted by the literary society. Dr. Allan Rice introduced the reading with a brief and enlightening talk concerning the Swedish language, which he described as unique and beautified in its ancient forms. He gave a few illustrations comparing English and Swedish poetry.

WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS "COFFEE" FOR SR. GIRLS

The Ursinus Women's Club will hold the traditional Senior Coffee at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 12, in the school auditorium. The event is open to all senior women, and the program will include music, games, and refreshments. The club is looking forward to a successful event with all members.

Dr. Bachrach is a popular speaker and enjoys a wide following. The Ursinus College Forum series will feature Dr. Bachrach on Tuesday, May 10, in the school auditorium. The topic of the talk will be "Contemporary American Literature," and Dr. Bachrach will highlight the works of various contemporary authors and their contributions to the field of literature.

Contact Leaders

The Ursinus College Debate Team is looking for new members. The team is open to all interested students, and meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. If you are interested in learning more about the team, please contact the president at bc.myers@ursinus.edu.

Consulting Schedule

Group II to Postpone Play

Due to conflicting schedules, the play "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be postponed until further notice. The production is scheduled to run from May 1 to May 8, and the cast is currently rehearsing. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause and look forward to seeing all of you at the rescheduled performance.

From the Dean's Office

Any student who wishes to drop a course must do so before the last day of add/drop to avoid losing funds. In order not to receive a grade, the student must withdraw from the course before the last day of add/drop.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be tryouts for the group production, IVY, on Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Dr. Bachrach will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Debate Club on Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The topic of the talk will be "Contemporary American Literature," and Dr. Bachrach will highlight the works of various contemporary authors and their contributions to the field of literature.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear fellow students:

Over $1,100 have been received for the campus chest. These funds have been raised through the contributions of every student and faculty member. We are very grateful to all those who have participated in our annual drive.

Many students have expressed their interest in our work which extends beyond the routine duties of the campus chest. We want to voice our appreciation to the librarians for their interest in our work which extends beyond the routine duties of the campus chest.

The library staff goes to a great deal of trouble to provide books for those working on research papers. If a needed work or anthology is not on hand in the library, they will gladly purchase it if it is believed to be of use to future classes, borrow it if it is an out-of-print or rare book, or, at least, locate the nearest copy, when it cannot be purchased or borrowed.

Often, also, the librarians save us a lot of fruitless searching through the card catalogue and book indexes. Their help is time-saving to us and they can often suggest sources we have not considered.

We wish to thank everyone and appreciate their enthusiasm for their interest in our work which extends beyond the routine duties of the campus chest.

Sincerely yours,

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THINKING OUT LOUD
by Bob Armstrong '54

The Thief of Time

Many people have correctly called procrastination the thief of time. We all know that to procrastinate is to fool ourselves, that we are guilty of putting off undesirable things for a later date. However, it is surprising that we are all occasionally prone to put off those things which are not actually desirable to do today. For example we have been asked by them to see a movie that is in town, but because we have put off seeing it until we get back to town and we have missed it.

There is one other thing which makes procrastination even more than we should. It is probably the most im­portant thing that we shall ever do. Yet, we put it off until the very last minute. That one thing is selecting a job. We spend four years at college, more than a school vacation, and then we spend only the last couple of months in college to hastily select our first job.

Every last one of us desires to obtain a good job and one in which we are sure we will enjoy our work. We all would like to become affiliated with a good company and have a promising future. Since these thoughts are foremost in the minds of us all, why don't we all make job selection a four year career decision? Men and women, after making job selection a four year career decision, are likely to be more successful and happier in their work.

Many new graduates are now in the full swing of their recruiting programs. There is one other group whose work is of the utmost importance—students in their senior year are being hired or a job interview now. Most men students are putting off interviews involving the military service. Don't forget the value of this generous gift to our country, 1941-1945. The men who are drafted into the military are more than willing to talk to a young man or woman who can't hire you, they will keep you on their program so that you are discharged from the service. The service is vital, and you are not being walled longer than you did. So, whatever your major, whether senior, now is the time to begin thinking about your future in a real­istic manner. Begin inquiring into the job opportunities that are out there and don't be afraid of being sized up by the right of the time.

Sincerely yours,

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WHITNEY'S WIT

by Bill Whitney '53

Group III Plays Reviewed

Two very greatly contrasting one-act plays were presented Tues­day night in the G-A Gym by Group III of the Curtain Club. A completely darkened stage, lit only for a short while by a burning cigarette provided the intensely somber atmosphere for Short­Cuck. Lack of visible action threw all responsibility for conveying emotion upon the voices of the actors. Warren Millward as the in­evitably revolting Steve Mackavilis did an excellent job of portraying the audience for the climax of the play when he4adoes his treachery into his plan, however, and his companion, Bob Anderson, plays it just right. Dickson, is sav­ed by the very method of Steve's self-destruction.

The importance of the tones of voice in the creation of the tense atmosphere cannot be overemphasized. Tone and inflection were admirably accomplished by both men, however, Dickson occasionally slurred his words in longer speeches making it difficult in a few spots to understand the lines. The setting in the cramped quar­ters of a mine cage-in was well represented by using only a small portion of the stage. Complimenting the stage managers, Jack Cranton and Sandy Roberto for creating the appearance of a tiny cage carved from rocks with very simple materials. In contrast to the dramatic in­tensity of the first play, The Vil­lage Meeting provided a com­plete contrast in the evening. Nancy Brode, Diane Arm, Beth Dohle, Mary Lee Williams and Louis Buse­hin all portrayed the individual characters and interpreted the personalities of the club women, very well. The only criticism of the audience might be made in noticing the youthful voices of the appar­ently aged Miss Wildhouse. Did we, perhaps, to the very funny lines and appreciative audience reception of them, several members of the cast occasionally had difficulty in maintaining the stern facial ex­pressions that the roles demanded. Jean Austin and Jack Craton as co-directors of the group deserve to be commended on their direc­tion and co-ordination of these two fine productions.

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Ed Dawkins and Padula Win MAC Crowns; Ed Dawkins Voted Most Valuable Wrestler by MAC

At Gettysburg this week-end, Ed Dawkins won the Most Valuable Wrestler award. That is about the same as saying he is the best wrestler in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The mighty Allen, who knows as much about wrestling as any collegiate grappler, Mr. Earl, has an outstanding man since graduation at West Chester. He graduated in high school dual meets, Dawkins kept his attrs going at Ursinus.

Belles Outplay Penn, 57-27

Snell’s Belles continued their winning ways Saturday morning when they slaughtered the University of Pennsylvania, 57-27, to leave the Belles a perfect 8-0. The Belles outscored the Quakers in every single stanza with the exception of the third stanza in which they scored only 7 points, as one would expect in a game in which you lead 50-17.

Burger, Knoll in Finale, Delaware Defeats Bears

The basketball season ended on a lasing note for the Delaware Bears when they dropped a 76-63 decision to the Champions last Wednesday. The Bears closed their season with a 3-7 league record. Delaware triumphed over Bucknell in the quarter, 18-15. The Bears came close to taking first place in the Mid-Atlantic Conference with Delaware at Newark last Wednesday. The Bears picked up Delaware’s half-court lead at the start of the fatal third stanza, 6-2. The Bears were seeded Davenport 6-2.

Delaware leads by downing Bucknell’s first-seeded 19-14. Delaware’s second-four 20-14, and Delaware’s third-four 24-14. Delaware is the highest individual coach a wrestler can receive. It is presented annually to the outstanding grappler of the MAC tournament.

Dawkins Topple West Chester

Jo Friedlin switched the nets for 24 points during the second stanza to lead the Belles to their sixth victory of the current campaign as they creaked out a win over a close-counselling West Chester Blakes' College team, 44-40.

By far the most talented team the Belles have met this season, the Teabakers forestalled Eason Snell to play her first team the entire game. Only Ruth Bell, who unerved the game for a brief stint, on the weekend. Urkin, for one, could not lose his edge over and Marge Watson had each hooped a free throw while Captain Friedlin was fighting with three deuces and a charity shot.

Teams on Scoring Scare

The second period was the big one. Both teams squared away and played fast offensive ball. Ursinus tallied 32 points, as Jo Friedlin's free-throw goals. Kuhn's three two-pointers and a free-thrown, and Marge Watson's triple set aside. Close guarding was the word during the third stanza as the Marches and the Teabakers protective triple both pinned. The Belles could hoop only seven points, five of which by Jo Friedlin and the other two by Marge Watson. The teachers showed nine points.

Belles Win

Entering the exciting last period the score stood at 32-30. Jo Friedlin and Marge Watson combined for 22 points, as Jo Friedlin and Marge Watson combined for 22 points, as the West Chester guards only once for four points. Marge Watson pulled away with nine points in the final stanza, 4-2.

It was a bad day for the jayvees when the West Chester junior varsity notched their fourth win in a row with a 24-18 lead in the last third stanza. The Belles battled for the lead, but could not gain any ground as the West Chester coasted to an easy 24-18 victory.

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Dorlee von Miller, an exchange student at Ursinus from Germany, was the final speaker of the event. Dorlee, who resides at a 3 miles west of Phoenixville on Route 113, gave an informal talk on the phenomenon of being an exchange student at Ursinus regardless of their home land. Education by her adopted American family - teacher relations impossible.

The coeds of these schools are at a high school and university level. Limitation on these essentials tactically impossible for a female. As a final note, Dorlee stressed similarities rather than differences.

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