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M. L. Williams' Royal Decision is May Pageant

The Royal Decision, the story of an old queen who wishes to rely on her youth and beauty for an indefinite period of time, was chosen by a committee of the Ursinus Women's Club as the pageant that the students would present this year on May Day.

The author of the pageant and producer of the show is Mary Halvorsen, a majorette. Mary Lou will receive the Ursinus Women's Club prize for the most interesting pageant presented this year on May Day.

The author halls from Atlantic City, where she is teaching English at the university's summer school.

C. M. WELSH

Jefferson County Chief

Spring Concert Will Be "Music For You"

The Music Club will present its final concert of the year, "Music for You," on April 14 at 2:15 in the T-G Gym. The program will feature music of popular songs, orchestral music, concertos, chamber music, and a variety of solo instrumental and vocal numbers. The concert will conclude with a performance of "Two Dreams," a work by the famous American composer, George Gershwin.

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MS-WSGA Joint Committee to Plan Potential Honor System for U. C.

by Joan Fisher ’55

The joint W.-M.G.O.A. Honor System Committee met on Tuesday night and work is under way to make a complete plan applicable to Ursinus College. The main purpose of planning the plan is to be able to present something concrete to students and faculty, since it is evident that few know completely what an Honor System entails.

Dave McLaughlin presented an outline, derived after reading material and electronic sources. The system would be used by students only, or at present, operating under the Honor System on a trial basis, but in general the following sorts of actions are included: Honor Council, whether it be joint men and women, faculty and/or of the faculty, social life; academic; and sports. Each group or set of students. Such things also as an honor code must be taken into consideration.

The committee as a whole felt that our present rules would remain in place. Ursinus College. Is it the business of the Honor System to be applied to the outside world, but to the Honor System.

W.S.G.A. Spoke at Meeting

A number of topics, including the honor system, May Day and other issues were discussed at the recent W.S.G.A. meeting held in Miss Stahr’s office today.

All petitions for additional nominations must be in to Miss Stahr by Thursday. Freshmen should remember that the secretary of the W.S.G.A. is automatically a member of the S.B. Committee and qualifications for seats should be taken into consideration.

Everyone is urged to vote in the elections.

Manager Alberti Barmhart reported that many of the May Day Committees are functioning and that plans are progressing. Regular practices will start tonight.

The victoria which has been in the offering will be purchased at the Easter holidays and will be held in the dining room so that more appropriate music can be offered.

A visit to the theater, which operates the haunted barn in Norristown revealed more about the W.G.O.A. proposal that these were to be the new Christmas trees for the college. Since we are unable to use this material, the nursery would be a great help.

Helen Stevenson is busy making costumes for the spring play, “Keep off the Grass.” As the trees begin to bloom, Stevenson says he will turn greener, remembering that a beautiful campus can be maintained only through cooperation.

Stay off the Trees

The W.S.G.A. share of the print run is finished. The committee decided to begin a dynamo of infuriation. A fantastic and unbelievable tale was told— the changes you witness may have greater magnitude than those experienced by the Crisis at the moment. The W.S.G.A. is still baffling members of the college as to their new policies. Why does a small detail take on more than a whole picture? What do you have child in a problem that keeps you on for the rest of your life?

The purpose of temporary demerits is not to harm the individual, but to warn him on his guard so that he may be made to reason out that he will be seriously punished. The two who received the demerits could not be directly hurt by them. However, the third is a member of many key organizations on campus and is running for an office next year, and since no one with demerits may take active part in these organizations or run for an office, he would be seriously hurt by receiving them. Since this is not the aim of temporary demerits, he was not given them, but instead received extra work. This is not a new policy for this case. In the past the same policy was carried out. For example, in a past case of disturbing the peace an offender who had been fourteen temporary demerits for cutting chapel was given extra work in order that he not be made ineligible while the others involved received demerits and work.

The object of the whole thing is to impress upon the student but to impress upon him the possibility for him to profit by his experience. The council hopes the result.

ARGEND PROGRESS

Jack Aregood held the position of wrestling manager, not soccer manager, as was stated in the page "V" story of last week.

"OF COURSE I DON'T CARE IF YOU GET A HIGHER MARK THAN I DO!"

WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright ’55

Last Monday the W.S.G.A. reviewed another case of disturbing the peace with a water fight in Stine Hall. The four offenders were tried on Monday, by the dorm proctor, but only two were tried, since the fourth was on a W.S.G.A. meeting tour at the time. The three being tried (a group of incarcerated middle two of them) were given eight hours of work and fourteen temporary demerits. The third, a junior, was given ten hours work.

The reason for this decision is obvious: the purpose of that temporary demerits should not be to prevent the individual, to warn him on his guard so that he may be made to reason out that he is being held accountable for his actions and that everyone is under watch.

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The Eternal Schism

by George W. Paul ’55

I have just finished reading Robert Stevenson’s Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. It made me think of the whole process to the witch hunt. He summed it up quite well, write a few lines concerning this theme. A fantastic and unbelievable tale you can say. The story so amazing to me that it exemplifies very well the whole process. The madmen and maniacs of certain people you and I are aware of. The witch hunt, a few years past, had more than just the external attraction. I began to think about the story when I was to write this tale. Stevenson was a very good mind and pushed incredibly with the problems and evil that troubles the world in his time. His frustrations are here, perhaps, exemplified in Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

How many people do you know that exhibit Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde tendencies? You may say that they are rare examples, found only by chance or some reading of these people. I ask you to watch some of your friends these same acts of personality changes. I can almost guarantee you will be amazed at the clarity and vividness with which these changes will stand out.

Most likely you ask? A magical potion such as Dr. Jekyll possessed that could turn you into a madman. Yet, the changes you witness may have greater magnitude than those experienced by the crisis at the moment. That is why you are still baffling members of the college as to their new policies. Why does a small detail take on more than a whole picture? What do you have child in a problem that keeps you on for the rest of your life?

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A Don's One Word More
by H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., Assistant Professor of English

Many of us have often amused, sometimes disturbed, occasionally perplexed, at times inspired, and about once every year thoroughly annoyed at the attitudes of our Ursinus students. Here below are a few that were discerned, in the Psychology Department any explanation of the reasons for such attitudes. Let objectively tempered by understanding and gentle cynicism guide the through the realm of student-faculty relations. Instructor has given back to his class a set of notes. Let objectivity tempered by understanding and gentle cynicism guide through the realm of student-faculty relations. Instructor has given back to his class a set of notes.

Central to our education here at Ursinus is the price of tuition. Here in this week's newsletter, we discuss the price of tuition and how it affects our students. It is important to note that tuition is a significant portion of our overall costs. The price of tuition puts a burden on students and their families. It is essential that we address this issue and find ways to make education more affordable for all students.
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**14 Racketmen Out to Better '54 Count Log**

by Isaac Scherber '57

With the tennis season well under way and the eight game schedule against Allebach fielded to center. Anderson strength in the singles could squad has a lot of potential with the doubles, and the last year's final standing, with the ladder, in which the boys are looking for positions for two weeks in pre-season. The Ursinus tennis team has been challenging for a few days. The tennis courts were in use, and the boys picked up their gloves and balls. On those but brief afternoons kids took walks instead of studying. That was the early spring, and it didn't last long as it was subsequently succeeded by winter in full glory.

**Femme Scribe Views Spring A La Sports**

by Connie Cross '52

Spring sports had a short start this month in the middle of Febru­ary. Jackets replaced winter coats for a few days. The tennis courts were in use, and the boys picked up their gloves and balls. On those but brief afternoons kids took walks instead of studying. That was the early spring, and it didn't last long as it was subsequently succeeded by winter in full glory.

**Bougquets to Court Crew**

Now that spring has arrived, tennis is in progress. The boys have played their opening baseball game, and the track enthusiasts are conditioning for their first meet at Havertown on April 20th. The boys' tennis team has been challenging for positions for two weeks in pre-season practice. The season's opener at Moravian on April 14th. The tennis court crew consisted of John Ock, Dick Bowman, Bob Schaw, and Bill Stanton under the supervision of Mr. Webb. The boys have been working hard and doing a fine job in getting the tennis courts ready for the upcoming season.

**Girls softball begins last week.**

The build of last year's team is re­tracable to their earlier season. The batting and errorless fielding have been their qualities throughout the season. The bears here today as the Bears went on top of the Rowdies, 4-1, behind Bill Allens' seven hit pitch.

**Jane Skinner '55 is Swimming Captain**

The newly-elected girls' swimming captain for first season in Jane Skinner, a blond vivacious girl who holds from Elkins. Jane has always liked sports of all kinds, in winter she played basketball and baseball intramural games with the Athletics Club. In her senior year she was a member of the J-Squad, Eastern High's swim team, and was also secretary of the Student newspaper. Jane is a Big-Chlen major and spends every afternoon in lab. In her spare moments she works for the digest committee.

**When students learn the midnight oil**

While engrossing for a test,

The smooth, fresh smoke they reach for most.

Are luckies?...though not.

Marylin Sargent
University of Arizona

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason—enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts most in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S., M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means mellow taste...light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made to taste better...always round, rich, smoothly packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

For, the enjoyment you get from better taste, you buy from better taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

If cleaner, fresher, smoother taste is what you would price, there is no better test. Luckies taste better. The latest cigarette survey shows their tops with all test panels,

As well as with the men!

Eleanor C. Beerkorh
University of Delaware

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle. You may even win a trip to New York City, in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—so we pay $25 for each one we use! So send as many as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

**Lucky Strike**

**Where's your jingle?**

**CLEANSER, FRESHER, SMOTHERER!**

**Lucksie 137-160**

**NEED A HAIRCUT?**

See . . .

Claude, Claude Jr., or Emilie
at 318 Main Street

Clausd Moton, Prop.
Star of the Week

(Starting in this issue, the Weekly Sports Department is going to feature a "Star of the Week" column. This should be a regular sports feature, in which we will highlight a student athlete, in the opinion of the Sports Department.)

When Art Ehlers hit to pitcher Paul Popowich in the first inning, the Bears lost 1-0. Ehlers was greeted with an infield pop out, allowing many fans to groan. With one out, Popowich allowed a walk and a single to Piezoff, before getting a strikeout to end the first inning. The Bears entered the second for two runs and the Anderson in the first, and Allebach drove in Hopkins' third run. In the ninth, but all threats were threaten after the third. In the fifth, the Bruins accounted for eight singles only to lose around Gene Harris' walk put the Bears' bats were silenced in the ninth, but all threats were threaten after the third. In the fifth, the Bruins accounted for eight singles only to lose around Gene Harris' walk put the Bears' bats were silenced.

Active on Campus

Basketball: Art Ehlers, 137-pound frosh who also ment, were elected co-captains of the Men's Basketball team. Tried his hand at serving the Senior men, and he did a good job of serving the team with the best of them, and is Coach of the Varsity team. His work is not noticed by the optical judges.

Sports Scribe

Scans Cinders, Baseball Bits

Unruh's trackmen penned brave words of praise for West Chester in a practice meet with Cornell. Assistant Skip Ruth who stretched three months, Cornell for the first time, Ruth fresh is expected to be at full strength against Haverford April 21.

Time Trials Friday

Time: Paul 9.6, Ed Holmes, 9.7, one thing—some of the boys still have to go. They know that before they can really form the relay they should be in two years. Nevertheless, they were not bad for so early in the season, and the time probably is not as good as expected. Nevertheless, they were not bad for so early in the season, and the time probably is not as good as expected.

Avoca Bailey Announces Names of 17 Letterman

In a recent notice that was post- ed by radio, the basketball team sent to the Weekly Sports Office for the names of the 17 letterman of the season. Among those, eleven were named, and seven were named.

Basketball—William Wurzel, Ar- thur Wolfe, Bill Dever, Skip Ruth, Paul Neubauer, Bill Schambach, and John Anderson, manager. Coach Faber, coach, was an assistant coach.

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ThURSDAY-T-G 4:45 - 6:00 Jump Rope Artistas Racket Ball Tennis

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