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Mrs. Pancoast To Be Speaker At Color Day

Mrs. Muriel B. Pancoast will speak about What Ursinus Means to Me on February 14. Mrs. Pancoast was an active student at Ursinus when she was a member of the Class of 1943. She will be installed as a Trustee at the Yeomen’s Party for March 14, while tentative; Phi Alpha Alpha arrangements for a theater party rangements for all class attendants excluding the freshman women elected Bean, Louise F. Becker, Beverly Valentine’s day will be the theme for the Rushing show. During the following week Demas will have theirs of the decorations, designed by ten men and seven women. Tickets are $1.00 a couple at the door of room 8:30 to 11:00. Framed by a theme of “Love in the T-G gym when they present their annual show, a mixture of talent and fun, novelty and Alaska Salmon, a Taste of cultures.

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**FRIDAY NIGHT**

**THE INNOCENT AT LARGE**

by William Lukens '53

**WHICH WAY IT'S GOING?—FORWARD**

There was a definite sight of "at last" throughout the campus last week. The objectives of the simultaneous promotion of the athletic insti­ tution was to stimulate students (for them) for coming out for sports and, at the same time, to enthusiasm on the part of the students for the game. Much food was wasted by being thrown and by otherwise...
Changes in School Policy Revealed in Recent Interview

by Cheryl Mirgal

Once upon a time on February 12 and 23 after the birth of Lin­coln and Washington there appear­ed on the landscapes of Philadelphi­a, Pennsylvania, Neenah­sheek­sico, Pennsylvania, Arvon, Ohio, and Albany, New York, six bouncy baby boys and girls who were jointly called Bernie, Nick, Tom, Nan, George, and Dolores.

Birthdays New Forgotten

All of them especially felt hon­ored each year when Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays rolled around for they had a whole day off from school in which to cele­brate their own birthdays. For most of these holidays continued until­ Ursinus College Days. From then on no one cared about them. They were forgotten. They could not even celebrate their birthdays.

Armstrong said "no" to a day off.

In the true tradition of Lincoln­ three of the new distinguished gentlemen, Bernie, Nick, and Tom, after entering school, became fami­liar with—shakespeare—

1. Much Ado About Nothing— "Why I love to wear a jacket to dinner!">
2. As You Like It— "Wine, Women, and Work!">
3. All's Well That Ends Well— "I got out of the infirmity with no bad feelings!">
4. The Tempest— "Blind Love— My that meal was delicious!">
5. Winter’s Tale— "Biology is a snap!">

Aesop’s Fables—The three darl­ling chap­ions for Right! Life! Love— "My pillow!"

Happy Birthday

Washington and Lincoln were both noted for their leadership and their great moral strength. Little doubt would be thrown upon the fact that in the great future there would be six handsome heroes who would be regarded as part of their tradition of their birthday. As Washington was first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, let us be the first to wish Bernie, Nick, Tom, and Dolores a Happy Birthday on the 12th of Feb­ruary.

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Feb. 12, 22---Famous Birthdays Still Celebrated on Campus

by Helen Yool '33

Boon after Christmas, and a month and a half before Valen­tine's day, the body weathered these severe conditions. The Clauses, the timet and the Christ­mas trees are taken out of the shop­parment store display windows and replaced by the various decora­tions we associate with the events which take place on the 14th of February, Valentine's day, like the many other big days on our cal­ender, is now heralded weeks in advance. Why was it sometimes suspect that it was originally concocted by an avowedly un­couth merchant with the intent of raising the income of his money­pocket.

My faith in the essential goodness of mankind forbids me to take such a pessimistic view of the origin of Valentine's day, however. How did Valentine's day really originate? A few minutes research in the library would undoubtedly answer this, but if the reader would bear with me I should like to ex­plain my own theory (fictitious, of course) on the subject.

Back in the Nineteenth age there lived a young cayboby named Oog, who loved to go hunting with the deer and was rather more than anything else in the world: the known world. More than anything else, that is, except picking wild berries from wildberry bushes—and eating them, of course. So when his mother told him that he would have to go to school he did not think it much a sacrifice; he had been of the opinion that he had taught school that he was a young wench called Ig, and that his pop Julie had been madly in love with Oog, but she did not believe in the love and the love was not returned. She would have gone to school. She was so well known that all of Ursinus offered the excuse. Book in the reading, writing, arith­matics, and sometimes other things. If a student should not have done his work, she may either be dropped from the rolls and the books, which were scanty opportunity for educa­tion. Cuts Discussed pound my own theory (fictitious, of course) and somehow with the heart idea, and somehow with the heart idea, and somehow with the heart idea, and somehow with the heart idea.

The rest of the story is un­kown. It is supposed that Oog died right off, and of course, and for a moment she thought her glasses needed cleaning. Oog had offered her his heart! He loved her!

The story of the cayboby is an­other. I guessed right off the paper and wide and wide that a heart was the symbolic colour of love. All the case took hour­fully made red hearts and sent them to the person they loved the best. Thus the custom continued through the age. Somewhere along the line a fellow known as Valentine became mixed up with the idea, and somehow, and sometimes, efficient diminished a bill had passed limit­ing the use of the custom to one day.

Here's hoping everyone gets a Valentine this year!

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Looking 'Em Over
by Ted Wener '53

The basketball world has been recently stunned by reports from a small school in Ohio that bears a striking resemblance to the Bears to be added to the long list of court "greats." Clarence Francis Brown, the star forward for Collegeville, has the college with the second most points in the league, averaging over 50 points per game. The NCAA has wrangled and many more conference titles this year, scoring record as official. Even though the game of basketball today is producing more offensive stars than ever before, the list of sports, the fact of an individual scoring more than 50 points a game must be looked at with a very critical eye.

Coming from a college with an enrollment of less than 100 students leads us to believe that the type of competition that 6' 9'' Mr. Heo encounters is not of the best and would approach standards not much better than class A high schools of the midwest, which, by the way, produce excellent high school teams.

While taking nothing away from Heo, who must be a very talented and tall center, some would rather have judgment called on the new headline in real competition.

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Steward Reveals Kitchen Statistics by Bob Griffith '54

The next time you sit down to a meal in the dining room suppose you think of something more than the taste of a dish. Chances are you'll start thinking about the source of that dish.

The biggest weakness thus far has been the lack of a long list of the items that the bear's players are using. It is also well to note that the Bears have the largest number of scoring players in the league, which, by the way, would approach standards not much better than class A high schools of the midwest, which, by the way, produce excellent high school teams.

Facing their first important league encounter, the Ursinus Bears fell below the crushing offensive attack of the Drexel Dragons two weeks ago 74-50. Playing on a comparatively unfamiliar alien court, the Bears, fresh from a romping win over Haverford, found it difficult to seize that edge which the onlookers have been so completely dominated every phase of the game, except for the first two minutes of play.

In this brief spell, the Bears hit for five of three tosses from the floor and added a foul to gain a quick 7-2 advantage, but Dan Fromm's four field goals and Bob Smith's four from the outside, forced the Bears to fire from outside and urge a bit of fil'eworks. A stubborn Ursinus defense slowed the Dragons down in the second period as the two teams matched point for point and Ursinus again scored the bulk of the points from the outside.

The biggest weaknesses thus far are the Bears' inability to follow up stray shots and the Bears' weakness to play close to the outside. This means that a Bear will be fouled over three men who can and have had the ability to follow up stray shots and ability of a team to control the backboards is the key to an adequate defense and proper offense as was pointed out well in the recent Villanova-Boston Hall game when Boston Hall's 6' 11" Walter Dukes picked off over 50 rebounds alone to spark his team to a 94-60 victory. This turning point of the game was definitely Villanova's inability to follow up stray shots and the Bears' ability to catch their opponents sleeping with an occasional follow up in crucial spots.

The Bears possess the potential and can stir up trouble among league opponents.

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FEATURING
Redskin Mamed - Frank "Snack" McConville
"Quinnies" is not your ordinary sandwich shop. It's a full-service restaurant with a menu that features sandwiches, burgers, and fries. The shop is located at 135 Main Street, Collegeville, PA, and is open daily from 7 AM to 9 PM. The shop offers a wide variety of sandwiches, burgers, and fries, as well as a kids menu and a selection of milkshakes.

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Harris Sparks Bears to 78-75 Win Over P.M.C.

Ursinus Applies Pressure on Leaders of Middle Atlantic Conference

by Dick Bowman ’55

A new star was born in Collegeville Saturday night, and his birth gave Ursinus its first Middle Atlantic Conference victory since the 1943-44 season. Gene Harris, playing his first full game, had 23 points as the Bears pulled ahead of P.M.C. with 78 minutes to play.

The Ursinus star from a non-PMC farm scored up for two points. With a little scoring help from teammates, he helped the Bears in the first half. Harris had 14 points on 7-of-11 shooting.

The Bears employed a zone press that worked wonders, with the leading scorer in the first half, Andrew Curry, leading Ursinus, and the second half, the Bears added nine points to the Bears’ total of 17-8. Jen Price was the leading scorer of the afternoon with 17 points.

Burger, guard, 1

The first home game against PMC was postponed because of a snowstorm. The first home game was at 4:30 to defeat Fred Godshall and captain Dick Goldmann fell prey to the Bears led for the last time, 10-8.

Then came LaFayette’s famed Sonic Twins who both pinned a holding offense to the scores. Burger led the Bears to 14 points in the opening quarter, 10-4 at the half.

In the excitement of the heavy scoring, it is easy to overlook the Intramurals Baird’s in ched out Maple’s 9, 1953. The whole show for the Bears was a 23-15, 1-0, 7-7 victory over the Bears.

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And Andy Carter started the scoring with a jump shot to give the Bears a short-lived 4-point lead. Staff countered with two fast lay-ups for Herb and Herb Knoll tied the score with two foul tosses. Jump shots by Calhoun, Calhoun, and Calhoun, respectively, increased the score to 31-32 and made it a fast first half.

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New Systems of Raises

At this same meeting, a new system of raises was passed. The new plan will make it possible to grant raises on a point system, and thereby enable members of the club to gain points in proportion to the amount of work contributed. Under the old system of pluses and minuses, it was found that the raises could not be broken down enough so that fair credit could be awarded to those who deserved it. The present scale of extra, ordinary, player and star, and the intervening grades and pips, will be retained but will have a point value. The point scale has been graded so that fair credit could be awarded to those who deserved it. The new procedure will be explained in full at the gym sports editor of the yearbook, Margaret Kramer, an English major from Mahanoy, Pa., was an important member of the student congress. President of the girls' athletic association, she was also sports editor of the yearbook. Margaret Kramer, an English major from Mahanoy, Pa., was an officer of the student congress. President of the girls' athletic association, she was also sports editor of the yearbook.

CHEM SOCIETY TO SEE FILMS

The Beardwood Chemical society will present two films at the meeting, which will be held on Monday, February 9, at 7:30 in S-12. The films will be "Science and Health" and "Aladdin's Lamp." All members are urged to attend.

Y INVITES

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special service is planned for the Sunday on World Prayer day. Yesterday, SWC continued their service.