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Sorority Bids To Be Signed Friday Noon

Sorority bids were received Friday by the Newman club tonight at 6 p.m. at the English literature are: relationships with pupils, as-
ments were: prompter, LIZ - who worked behind the scenes. The ant superintendent of schools in
Glenna Geiger, was a new switch
produced by Jane Hopple and
Marsy Mersfelder, Nancy Mil­
Bjornsson, Adele Boyd, Jean
Mary Ann Simmendinger, Mary
er, Judy Stanclay, Nancy Snyder, Sherry 

Alpha Sigma Ne: Kathleen Acke,
Mary Jane Allan, Joan Austin, El
Cate, Barbara Casey, Ruth Collin,
Sally Canan, Eleanor Cough, Dolores De
Ebbe Grether, Mary Lee Hess, A
Hussman, Virginia.Net, Barbara
Kuehler, Elth Loes, Beth McDevitt,
Joyce Milburn, Sally Mills, Joanne
Sher, Marjorie Simms, Mary
Spencer, Kite Stwart, Kathleen
Wagner, Margaret Walker, Judy 

Wilmer, Barbara Van Horn, Paul
Kappa Delta Kappa: Barbara
Bjoennson, Adeline Bore, Sue Camp

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Group 2 Plays Well Received

On Tuesday, February 8 at 7:30 p.m., Group II of the Curtain club will present "Old Times' Bake." The first play of Yan- 

gliss Gilbreath, was a new switch on the boys meet girls night. In this case the added ingredient was the girl's father who, by acting as a spy, often found himself in a happy 

ning the comedy. The players fared well notably, the roles ofThe audience could not have been more well received by the audience. The 

were prompter, Lin Conen-
straits, proprietors, Maxine Walker 

orden, Mary Lee Williams; costumes; Irene Cagle, Mary Jane Allen; staging, Jim Scott; and lighting, John Scott.

Mary Gillespie to Read Burns' Poetry at Eng. Lit. Dining

Mary Gillespie ´55 will read sec-

Burns at the English literature recep-
tion Friday night at 9:30. The faculty room of the Library will be the poem's poetry in Scotch.

Scott, well known at Ursinus for

her wonderful reading of poetry, 
spent some time in Scotland, where she had the opportunity of visiting 

Glasgow, Govan district, for here 

so that she could visit the birthplace 

In Scotland. Burns' poems will be 

burns country and will be very well received.

NEWCASTLE IN BEIRTTING

there will be a meeting of the Newman club in the third room 6 Genevieve Tickes will 

cutting program.

CUTTING CAMPUS ILLEGAL

Students are reminded that cut-

ing campus is illegal. A fine of $100 will be imposed on students who fail to cut.
Civil Service Jobs Revealed

Harrisburg, Feb. 27 — Examination
for two junior positions with the
State Welfare Department will be held
this week by the State Civil Service
Commission.

One series of jobs, which exist in
the Rural Child Welfare Division are:
Junior Psychologist, $3780 to $4875;
Child Welfare Secretary, $3300 to $3780;
Child Welfare Worker, $3300 to $3780;
Junior Child Welfare Worker, $3300 to
$3780. The tests for these positions
will be given at Altoona, Harrisburg,
Philadelphia and Wilkes Barre on
March 20.

The examinations for Child Wel-
fare Secretary, Class 1 and Class II,
Child Welfare Worker and Junior
positions will be given on March 21.

Applications for the examinations
will be filed with the Personnel
Office, 200 East Main Street, Harris-
burg. The deadline for filing appli-
cations will be April 6.

Well, we venture to say that by anyone's standards the Loretel was a huge social success. Certainly it was well-attended. We didn't stop to count heads, but we know that the 500 tickets printed didn't make any of them show up. And the receiving line wasn't as formidable in length!

The crowning point of the evening was the announcement of Mike Van de Putte as King of the Loretel. The other four candidates probably heaved a collective sigh of relief about that decision. In case you were curious, the king's crown was styled by Rose Bruniger, while his majesty's nosegay was an original creation by Pat Frenz.

A week-end such as this past one with a goodly number of off-campus folks around prompts us to make the following suggestion. Perhaps it would be possible to work out some arrangement to avoid the necessity of collecting money in the dining room. Possibly a reasonable fee could be set for guest cards which would entitle the holder to a specified number of meals. This card could then be used as a pass to the dining room. Certainly, it would over-ride the necessity for us students by-passing the meals paid for and permit us to serve the S.A.R.C. at any rate.

Of course, you had noticed that there's no menu on Bomberger. But one hardly needs to look it up. The unappealing "Weeknight" office and seems to be as far from reality as there. Thank you. It adds a certain indefinable atmosphere to its own.

Weddings

The wedding of Doris Sue Thompson '54, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lewis Thompson of York, to Kibsgurth Arlin Bob- erger, Jr. '55, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Berger, Sr., 111 West Mill Street, Millville, N. J. took place Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Roman Catholic Church of the Eastern Star, Church. Included in the wedding party were: the bride, Barbara Kuebler, Bob Rosen- belger, Sr, and Bill Faltermayer '53.

We give their congratulations on this happy occasion and welcome to the Berger family, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Bob- erger and their daughter, Barbara Kuebler, a wife for Bob; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rosen belger, a son and daughter-in-law for the Berger family.

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Advice Given to Those Who Ask for Letters of Recommendation from Profs

by Anne Nebeker '53

Whether you intend to go into the teaching profession, on to graduate school, or into the business world, or into any other fields of endeavor, you will undoubtedly be required to give a list of references who will vouch for your character, scholarship, and ability in your chosen field.

Know Your References

There are several factors to keep in mind before you submit the name of a reference to a qualification sheet. Not only should you know the person, more important, you should know why. This may sound paradoxical at first, but it is true.

You may have had a teacher for several courses, all of which were composed of extremely large classes which gave the professor little or no opportunity to get to know you. In a case like this, it would be difficult for a professor to give you a just recommendation because it is, in fact, the only paper you may have written for him.

Secondly, it is only polite when writing a reference to be as kind as possible to get the person's permission before using his name as a reference. If at least you know that you've used it so that when he receives a letter saying, "Your name was mentioned in a reference from U..." it doesn't have to be an unpleasant surprise. Sometimes people are very sensitive to how their names are used in references.

Thoughtful Gesture

A small but thoughtful gesture when asking favors immediately results in a positive impression. I found no ratings in personality, appearance, and use of English. The degrees of achievement run from good, average, poor, or, if there is not the candidate's abilities, they could be indicated as such. School authorities like to know if the candidate is ambitious, honest, capable, and resourceful. Does he have physical disabilities which would hinder his progress? Is his constitution weak? Is he the candidate's abilities, or should it be extended by certain degrees of achievement? For example, the departmental, or other world problems. Every second you have to write a free frank statement, can he follow instructions as the following may be asked. In looking over some of the questions you can see that grades, character, and personal conduct? How does the candidate's character and ability in your chosen field.

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Mermaids Capture Meet; Edge Bryn Mawr 29-28

With a very few inches deciding events and even fewer points deciding the meet, the Ursinus mermaids defeated Bryn Mawr in their foes’ pool Wednesday, 29-28. The lead se-awed back and forth and it was anybody’s guess as to the final result until the last splash.

Co-captains Jones and Lumis won in their respective events, both girls with their fastest times this year. Veranice Ber. Syvertsen cupped a third in the freestyle and a second in the breast stroke. Giny Stecker took third place in the backstroke and helped the Medley relay trio to win in two more valuables.

After the diving event which Miss Vare from Bryn Mawr won, with a beautiful exhibition of diving, Ursinus had only a 5 point lead. Joan Strode did well in spite of Bryn’s short diving board and low ceiling and placed second ahead of her co-capper Joan Lent in third place. The freestyleers closed a considerable gap in their race, but anchor man Hickon of Bryn Mawr touched them out. However, Ursinus still held a one point edge when the final points were tallied.

Jaycee Lose

The Jaycee team was unable to equal the record of their varsity colleagues although they displayed much improvement. Their score of 56-17 is not very indicative of their excellent performance. A very few inches separated the teams, a second in the breast stroke event to 40 at Monday, progress by any member was shown by Jean Skinner who started in the lead and was out front all the way in the breast stroke event to take the only first place. Nancy Pruss was able to take only second place as her opponent Betty McEniry, varsity diver for Bryn Mawr last year, displayed fine diving. Both relay teams were unsuccessful and the score stood at 56-17.

Varsity Summary

40 yd. Freestyle—S. Lumis (U), Ty­ler (BM), Syvertsen (U), Time, 24.3 sec.
40 yd. Backstroke—King (BM), Vare (BM), Stecker (U), Time, 23.5 sec.
40 yd. Breadstrokes—Jones (U), Sy­vertsen (U), Blohm (BM), Time, 31.1 sec.
130 yd. Medley relay—Ursinus (Strode, Jones, Lumis, Vare) Bryn Mawr, Time, 1:43 sec.
100 yard stroke—Bryn Mawr (Tyler, Zipper, King, Hickson), Ursinus, Time, 21.1 sec.
Diving—Vare (BM), Strode (BM), Lent (BM).
due to an embarrassing combination of events, there is no story for Saturday’s game with Swarthmore. Mike McGuire was the only player to see serious action, and he backed off at the time and had provided nothing, but believing that we would have the same problem, we will suffer. Ralph Schumacher lined the nets for 33 counters, so consider that a poor showing.

The time is drawing near when I would like to point out some of the incoming sports editors, who will be doing the news, because this has been a valuable experience, handling these two pages, efficient as I am. I am sure there has been more than a few times this year that they have been able to take a hit off of me, but it’s for sure that they have no qualms about coming back at you. Let’s have some winners.

The boys varsity basketball team will play their first game of the season Thursday night. On the opposing team, will be the Ursinus college varsity coach; Reed Walsen, junior varsity coach, Ted Chantler, Frank Kufield, and Art Venner. The game will be sponsored by the local newspapers as a means of$r for twenty-five cents per person or thirty-five cents per couple.

Rocky Davis contributed the clinching five points by pinning Kuhn added to Ursinus’ drive by taking third place. Forwards Liz Mason and Ruth handicapped by several members of the event by taking third place.

The alert defensive work of Capt. Sara Pare and Adele Boyd combined with Marge Merlino’s interference held the opponents to two goals for the last half of the game, which was added to three foul losses, gave the Ursinus a seven point total at half time.

Contrary to the belief of some, the Belles were led by Joan Hitchner whose cutting defense and scoring was almost solely responsible for the 56-25 win.

The remainder of the quarter showed Hitchman leading with a 18-8 lead and the Belles added 12 points in the last half, bringing the half-time score to 43-37. Ursinus scored three free throws while teammates Smith and Kuhn hit for three. Jo Friedlin and Jo Kuhn was a hard foul but was just outclassed by the veteran Jim Hart, Drexel’s 177.

Drexel's own led with Ursinus George Auchoff who got a hard foul but was just outclassed by the veteran Jim Hart, Drexel's 177.

Ursinus needed the most exposure this year and the 147 pound class where Howard Roberts swapped opponent Pepperock 1-0 and yet could not pin him. Roberts had three neat falls on his victim, and apparently he had his man flustered for forty-five seconds in the third period and could only take one fall.

Fred Godshall, a freshman in his first season, led the way over the tremendous Franklin Pownall, who lost the pin hold in 1:44 after plugging a 6-0 score.

Although the most exasperating factor for Drexel was that the Belles superiority in knowledge of the game as the only offensive aider to have the referee declare the match a near fall.

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The game was a great demonstration of Ursinus offensive power which will be continued on in combina-

The forty yard hand of Ursinus was met with very little resistance as the Belles always have a chance to win a game.

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Corrected Made In Story on Swett

We should like to make a correction on an article on Bob Swett’s physical condition which appeared in last week’s issue. Last week’s article said that Bob Swett was suffering from a blood disorder resembling a minor form of leukemia. We were without consultation with Dr. Pflueger, but we pulled his name out of a hat, and therefore, this was not Dr. Pflueger’s diagnosis. This week’s article points out in Bob Swett’s article Dr. Pflueger was the only one to question the possibility of leukemia. We should also like to apologize to Bob Swett for any discomfort we might have caused him, and sincerely wish him a swift recovery.
**SORORITY BIDS**
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bell, Edie Carter, Liz Comsrina,
Jenny Dief, Yvonne DeSoto, Payne Elissance, Olivia Geiger, Owen
Hockenbury, Joan Jones, Joanne
Kuhn, Mary McKethan, Cheryl
Morgan, Jean Piras, Kayem Pilet, 
Kwai Scharf, Janet Varti, Joanne
Youdnt.

**Omega Chi:** Lois Carboung,
Thelma Carvin, Marilyn Freeman,
Joanne Friedli, Mary Ann Heggie,
Joan Hitchner, Kay Hood, Fran
John, Helen Lightfoot, Sally Loomis,
Liz Mason, Mildred Malovich,
Marie Moore, Nan McNeel, Bar-
bara Powell, Barbara Rack, Bar-
bara Roeder, Bette Scheffler, Renee Schweitzer, Joan
Searfoss, Eddie Seifert, Molly
Sharp, Jane Skinner, Elizabeth
Weaver, Barbara Witzel.

**Tau Sigma Gamma:** Marge Ab-
rachman, Alberta Barbourt, Nancy
Bergman, Joan Fisher, Pat Garrow,
Jane Glick, Janet Halms, Bar-
bara Harris, Joan Kuck, Nancy
Lich, Joan Littw, Lois Leonard,
Marie Merrifield, Agnes Murphy,
Joanne Newkirk, Chloe Oliver, Jean
Ostermayer, Bly Pavent, Jen Price,
Bon Rapp, Ruth Reed, Ruth Ren-
er, Rose Rettiger, Shirley Schatz,
Sue Shaddix, Dorothy Sel-
ittel, Fran Bilkebile, Joan Shode,
Betty Strwntzer, Gertrude
Tocilson, Bille Unger, Martha
Walter.

There will give an Easter party for
the children on April 2 at
Chief's home near Husbobro.

**Yarn - Notions - Cards**

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**CALENDAR**

**Monday**
12:30--Debating club, Bomb.,
rm. 7
6:45--YWC, Shreiner
7:15--Heartwood Chem. Soc., B-12
8:00--Interfaith Seminar, The
Presbyterian Faith, Bomb.
10:30--Beta Big, Fredland

**Tuesday**
4:00--Girls' basketball, away,
East Stroudsburg
7:30--Ring Readings, faculty rm.,
lib
7:00--Chess club, B-105
7:30--French club, lib.
8:00--ETA, rm. 7
8:00--Delta Phi Epsilon
10:30--Big Rho, Fredland

**Wednesday**
7:40 a.m.--Morning Watch
service, faculty rm., lib.
4:00--Girl's swimming, away,
Boyer
6:45--YM-WWA, Bomb., rm. 7
8:00--German club, Music rm.,
lib
Basketball, home, Delaware,
vanity and javvy

**Thursday**
6:30--Demas, rm. 5
6:30--Sororities
7:00--Music organizations

**Friday**
12:50--Girls sign sorority bids,
Bomb.

**Saturday**
10:30--Girls' basketball,
home, Peten
2:00--RStudent, it Happened
on 4th Avenue

**Monday, March 2, 1953**

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**FORUM BEARS**

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