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15 New Members Join Campus Sororities at Noon Friday

Borority bids were signed on Friday afternoon at the sorority houses for 15 new members. Ms. Goheen, head of the sorority department, said that this is the largest number of new members since 1945.

Alpha Sigma Nu-Mary Paul, Charlotte Borzynski, Elaine Pade, Tommichus, and Irene Schweitzer '53 are members of the_Null.

Dr. Norshall Fatemi

Young Pianist To Give Recital Thursday Night

Miss Jean Adena, well known concert pianist and recital music conductor of the Philadelphia Women's Symphony Orchestra, will give a piano recital in Bomberger hall on Thursday night, at 2 p.m. under the auspices of the Music club fire program. The recital will be presented at the Philadelphia in Bomberger hall.

Dr. Fatemi will speak at 7:45 p.m. in Bomberger chapel. Alcoholics Anonymous. Last night the Student Worship He will speak on the subject, "Too Frequent," a play by Samuel C. "Dorothy," a drama major, portrayed by Genevieve Greenberg '53, Senarer Kruger.

Miss Teen '54 will be stage man­ager for the Milt and Miss business manager is Milo Zimmerman '54.

Dr. Fatemi's next recital will be Wednesday night, at 8 p.m.

Y Groups to Have Visitor; March 18 To Be Panel Date

Two programs of the YEM-YWCAs will be in Bomberger hall on Tuesday night. Rev. Gay Wilmer4 will speak on "The Youth Christian movement will visit us." Dr. Fatemi will speak on the "Social Responsibilities of the Student." Miss Bessie H. Och in her 5411 will present a program on "Sororities at Noon Friday." The doors will open at 6:45 p.m. at 7 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Fatemi will be at 7:45 p.m. in the faculty room of the library.

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State Civil Service Deadline March 13

March 13 will be the final day to submit State Civil Service commission applications for a series of tests which will be conducted by the department. Howard M. Back, SCSC Executive Director, announced last week that oral interviews for the jobs will be held at Altoona, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and Trenton this April. In addition to interviews, education and experience will be taken into consideration. No written test will be held in connection with the oral examination.

Jobs are physical and health-related and work supervision. $51 to $71 per year, district supervisor of state mental hospitals; $450 to $515; business enterprises supervisor; and rehabilitation counselor, both $370 to $450. Applications must be submitted to the State Civil Service Commission in Altoona, state and county offices of the Department of Public Welfare, and local offices of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service where local offices are available.

Selective Service Deadline Tonight

National Headquarters of Selective Service today reminded college students and others that the deadline for submission of Selective Service registration forms is tonight, the April 23, 1953. Selective service registration forms are available at all post offices or from organizations like the Student Union. Application forms should be postmarked no later than midnight tonight.

The deadline is necessary to allow time for processing the applications and assign each applicant to the most suitable type of service. Throughout the country, there are 1,000,000 registered draftees, of which 900,000 are already in service.

The registration forms are required because of the current war and the need to have an accurate record of the nation's manpower supplies. The registration forms will be used to establish a draft registration list, which will be the basis for future drafts.

The forms should be submitted to the nearest Selective Service office or post office. The forms are available at all post offices and can be obtained from the nearest Selective Service office.

The forms should be completed and returned as soon as possible. The deadline is tonight, April 23, 1953.

[Further details on the Selective Service registration process and the importance of completing the forms on time are included here.]

[End of article]
Ursinus Men Model Fabulous Corse Creations at Lorelei

By Joan Austin '

Have you ever seen a girl in a lovely evening gown, dancing to soft music and munching at the buffet table? Well, I have... at the Lorelei.

This year it seems the girls worked all night and truly turned out some delightfully unmatched creations in the line of corsega. Not only were they corseges colorful and appropriate to the personalities, but most of them were unusually well done.

For instance, if you were hungry, fresh vegetables were abundant and tasty. Dick Sharp was sporting a unique tobacco seed complete with a wooden bowl on his wrist. Bob Bashkin had a really flower-like corsege of radishes and peas and Jim Boor also boasted of a lovely radish corsege. Other creations of fresh vegetables in all shapes and sizes, were seen on Joe Delangello, Frank Brown, Chuck Frankenberg, Paul DeAngeli, Juan Loreti and Ted Radomski. Have all the Bancroft girls turned vegetarians?

Also in the line of food for those people possessing a sweet tooth, could be found a goodly number of candy bars. There were bunches of Lifesavers, of lollipops, of chocolate bars and all kinds of candy bars. Outstanding in this class was Julie Yenger's lovely noney containing bars of ribbon and lollipops surrounding a little chocolate pie. The handle of the box was a corn cob pipe and also were several corseges artistically designed of cigaette packages. As the boxes were in all shapes and were the focus on Ken Walker.

Energy levels might appreciate the benevolence of fresh vegetables consis-ted of a number of records on the subject of the "All-American Boy corsege" of Charles Moyer which was a box of Wheaties and an ad for Camels. Claude T. Moyer, Bassoonist, and Ted Radomski. Have all the Bancroft girls turned vegetarians?

"...you can't help but wonder what would happen if we tried to do this every year..."

Monumental as it may seem, this year's corseges this year, and have must of next year's jobs must be done by next year's freshmen, but most students who really need such employment are able to obtain it.

Are you thinking of anything unusual and varied ways. There was a weight- lifter, a professional baseball man, a pipe with a companion, two Bob Beres of all types of service men, including a Coast-Guard (the latter being spotted on the back of Fred Celex, teachers, doctors, coaches and lawyers complete with a door and car as was found in Lionel Frankel).

The fact that books are on the minds of many students was evidenced in the number found in corseges. There were diaries, date books, a guide book complete with a map and hat, last but not least a miniature Baby. This was sported by business editor Tom Phillips and even combined snap shots.

Bob Fisher's corsege was easy to figure out. As treasure of the Senior class he wore a money bag, backed by a check and ribbon of red, gold and black. Pete Holt was sporting a bottle of bitters and a cigarette. Bob Brown had a corn cob pipe and carried a sword. (Could it be the picture in the news paper?)

There was one very domestic corsege sported by Alumni Boyd Hobbs of the form of an apron and cooking book. Poor Boy, I fear, is attempting to live on his own.

Next are two that I have just about given up on. Don Pakele had a corsege that this year a corsege that this year looks like the picture in the newspaper. You know, the picture of baby shoes, ribbon and a doll. There were many many more than these and it is not possible to describe. They were based on the interests, activities, likes, dislikes, hobbies, and goals of the individual boys then many others forget; we must not forget our King Mike Van dePutte, the most honest, hard working, girls, cigarettes, lollipops and an ad for Camels. And for the benefit of Bob, Long live the King!

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Work and Wisdom Are Combined by Many Ursinusites

By Dorothy Griffin '54

Perhaps you are thinking of applying for a self-help job to partially pay for your summer school courses or for next year's expenses. One-hundred and sixty students are all present employed and are using such work as a method of decreasing their college expenses. Six of those workers or about half of the total number are employed in the kitchen. Others work in the store, on the switchboard, and in the library. Some students are employed as faculty assistants, as laboratory assistants, as typists, and as incarnators in some of the men's dorms.

On the average a self-help worker can usually earn about one-fourth his college expenses. The compensation for different jobs varies. About one-third of the work is paid by the hour, and the others, such as waiters, are paid on a contract basis. Those who receive the highest compensation are the clerks in the supply store, who put in about fifteen hours a week, the farm workers, and the head and assistant head waiters.

Surprising as it may seem, statistics show that these working students have little difficulty in keeping their marks up to the required level, in spite of the time which they must lose from their studies by working. As Dr. Mattern, the director of student help, says it, "Working students show increased abilities, but most of them are subject to academic instability."

There are a few problems connected with the self-help system that the students should help solve. First, there is the student, a Freeland bell-ringer. As anyone can see, the position needs a change. The current bell-ringer has a rather boring lecture coming upon him, and his immediate bell calls, come into my room and twist the little hand of the alarm twenty minutes ahead. Then there's the joker with a desk bell. Two minutes after I have rung the 10:30 bell, finds my wrist watch, which is important to me, and sets both watch and alarm back a half hour. As a result, my radio has to be constantly playing "You make me smile" and I must keep the right time. The Freelanders haven't gotten a clock in the bell tower yet.

There are other little problems are also run into. There are always the hawks trying to ring the bell. I have the distinction of being able to ring the right time. There is always the inconstant time, in questions that are always asking you for the time. This is always the inconvenience of having to knock over a hard table to get to your room and included with every job, and perhaps the most important of all the problems is being right time. It must be right time. I have the distinction of being able to

Camel, a hole in my ceiling. Around said hole in my ceiling. There is a hole in my ceiling. And so, once again, I must bend my back to the task. But now perhaps when you hear the bell you'll mark it, well, and think of me.

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Bears Close Season with 90-63 Loss to Delaware

Hardwood Five Ends League Season in Last Place As Herb Knott Tallyes Twenty-two, Shumacher Fourteen

by Roland Dedikind ’55

The Ursinus Bears ended their basketball season last Wednesday evening by losing to Delaware, 90-63. The game was the last one for seniors Ted Welby and Erk Knittel, who performed excellentl before the home crowd. Ted chipped in the scoring column with two goals—a jump shot in the first quarter and a long set in the final period. Ted stunned with Bill Burger as they made a fine defensive game.

By dropping the final game, the Bears finished the season with a 7-11 log. Unfortunanty in a row and nine of their last ten games were losses. However, in most of those one-handel' chopped the difference Delaware poured 32 baskets through free throws and a fast lay-up to two goals—a jump shot in the first never headed. The visitors dropped 25 of 35, Craw­ford added six points. At

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Delaware dominated the game for the remaining 30 minutes. They led 68-48 as the three quarter mark and won going away by 21 points. Only once did the Bruins threaten in the second half. Half way through the period, North's one-hander, Schumacher

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The Ursinus Bears finished their season in style in a comfortable, de­cent victory. The game was a fine defensive game. The visitors dropped 25 of 35, Craw­ford added six points. At

Mermaids Nipped By Beaver 29-28

By Kay Hoad ’54

Wednesday, the girls' swimming team was defeated by Beaver 29-28. However, it was only in the last moment of the last race, the free­style relay, that the victors were able to pull ahead and win the race, and also the meet, by a fraction of a second. Needless to say the teams were well matched bet from a handstand standpoint it's a shame Ursinus wasn't on top of the coin.

Stifter of Beaver made out to Bally­Lumis by two-twentieth of a second to win the 40-yard freestyle with a time of 24.6 seconds. Lumis was running into the end of the sec­ond lap when Stifter gave a last surge of energy to tap in just ahead of Lumis. Ginny Stecker, a newcomer to our team this year, but obviously quite an asset won the 40-yard breaststroke with a time of 30.4 seconds. Incidentally Ginny has showed much improvement this year. She even shaved about one second off her time from the last meet.

Our reliable veteran of four years, Joan Jones, won the 60-yard back­stroke. This was the first race of the day that didn't leave everyone out, the judges doubtless as to who was the winner. Our little diva, Joan Leet, took second place with the same old story on the breaststroke, that the victors were a mile apart.

Adele Boyd, drawing only four strokes. This race was so close as towar­d the end of the second period, the free­style relay, that the victors were able to pull ahead and win the race, and also the meet, by a fraction of a second. Needless to say the teams were well matched bet from a handstand standpoint it's a shame Ursinus wasn't on top of the coin.

Coach Eleanor Snell's varsity basketball team, which will face the boys' varsity tomorrow night, returned home from East Stroudsburg's Thursday. The final score was 32-28. Ursinus defeated Stroudsburg's threats.

Delaware jumped off a 5-0 lead on lamkin's lay-up and was never headed. The visitors dropped six of eleven field goal attempts to lead at the quarter 17-11. The Bears fought back in the second quarter and managed to pull within three points of the visitors. Delaware built up an eleven point spread in the opening minute of the second period but Herb Knott's co-handker chopped the difference to nine points. Two goals each by Knott and Shumacher and a foul by Knott narrowed the lead to three points. Gene Harris then sank two free throws and a fast lay-up to pull the Bears within three markers, 21-28. Delaware retaliated with eleven straight points as the quarter ended. Crawford contributed two goals, Knott there and Miller's foul gave the visitors a 41-28 edge.

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Where's your jingle? It's easier than you think to make your own jingle. Just think of the thing you want to say to the world—then write your own jingle. You can enter your jingle in Lucky Strike's contest.

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Belles Hand Penn 56-41
Defeat; 37 Foul Calls

by Pat Carrow ’54

“Warning!” was the word for the day when Penn and the Belles faced off on a snowy Saturday morning. A total of 32 fouls were called in the game. The score was 56-41 in favor of the Penn Quakers. The Belles were disappointed in the final period due to a string of fouls by Joan Yelland.

Calling a very close game, the officials had a bad day, as they fouled out Adele Boyd and forced her to go to the bench. She was disappointed in the final period when it was announced that last year’s Eastern Interscholastic Champions, the Mermaids, could place was 15 points.

The Belles finished the second period with a 14-point lead. However, they were disappointed when it was announced that last year’s Eastern Interscholastic Champions, the Mermaids, could place was 15 points away.

Since 1948, Swarthmore has been the only team to beat Penn, and the Belles are hoping to continue that tradition.

Ed Dawkins Captures M.A.C. Wrestling Crown

by Dick Bowman ’55

Dawkins captured both his fourth and fifth titles in his M.A.C. Wrestling Championship. He defeated four bouts losing only one to champion Jim Howard of Gettysburg in the semi-finals. Dawkins defeated the third place qualifier by a margin of ten points in the final round. Howard defeated the second place qualifier by a margin of ten points in the final round.

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Underclassmen Victories Over Upperclassmen, 68-63

Paced by Ralph Schumacher’s 27 points and Herb Knoll’s 17, along with a gritty defensive effort by Carl Smith, the boys’ basketball team was victorious over the senior class alumni, and one sophomore 66-63. Playing before a disappointing crowd, the Belles struggled to keep up with the Belles in the first quarter, and were down by 10 points at the half-time whistle. "We were a little bit behind in the first half, but we got back on track in the second half and ran away with it," said Coach John Jones.

Campus capers call for Coke

It depends on the point of view, of course, but almost everyone enjoys these salads. And when there's a quick need for something to eat, here's a recipe...

Have a Coke
The Junior prom will be held at Sunnybrook Ballroom on April 24 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Larry Fatemi and his orchestra will provide the music.

On April 17 and 18 the Junior class will present a musical show entitled "High Class" and "Entertainment," starring Herb Knull and Marilyn Engleman in the leading roles.

**Cards**

**Gifts**

**PRESENTS TO BE ANNOUNCED**

May include any number of plays.

The decision of the judges will be released by national news service.

From June first.

Any one who is interested in this contest should be Doyle DeSota for additional information and entry blanks.

**FRENCH CLUB TO MEET**

The French Club of Ursinus College will hold a meeting at the home of Dr. Helen T. Garrett on Monday, March 9, at 7:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

**CANTERBURY CLUB TO MEET**

Movies will be shown at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Canterbury Club in the East room of the library tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

**FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE**

April 17 and 18 the Junior Gontinued...