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Young Pianist
To Give Recital
Thursday Night
Miss Jean Advena, well known concert pianist and music conductor of the Phila-
adelphia Symphony Orchestra, will give a piano recital in Bomberger hall at 8 p.m., un-
der the auspices of the Music club fire program. Miss Advena has been a prominent mu-
sician for many years in spite of her youth. At the age of fourteen she became the organist of the Philadelphia Presbyterian Church in Germantown and was later made a member of the musical society to the University of Pennsylvania, a founding mem-
ber of the Board of Education. In 1947 she received an Honorary Doctor of Mu-
sic degree from Philadelphia University. Miss Advena has individual style, genu-
ine originality, and rare command of the piano. Her recital will prove the fact.

Seminars Hear J. Bishop
The Rev. J. Bishop spoke on the topic One God As Worshipped by Persians and Jews, and the Problem of Unity Before the God of Abraham, at 8:30 p.m. in Bomberger chapel. Mr. Bishop is pastor of a large metropolitan church in the Midwest where he has been for many years. He is the author of a new book, "A History of Persia," which is in press.

Dr. Chandler to Be Speaker
At IRC Banquet March 16
Dr. Chandler is a graduate of Harvard University and has held the position of the head of the department of Philosophy at the University of Cincinnati. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and a fellow of the University of Cincinnati. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and a fellow of the University of Cincinnati.

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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 the April civil service tests. John F. Jones, director of admissions and registra-
tion, said that applicants will be notified of the field of State and other classes.

Selective Service Deadline Tonight

National Headquarters of Selective Service today reminded college students that, under the Selective Service act, they must be registered on or before the April 23, 1953, Selective Service deadline. If you are not yet registered, you must do so no later than midnight tonight.

The deadline is necessary to allow the proper time for the Educational Testing Service at Princeton to evaluate the applications and assign each applicant a group, should he register by April 23. If he then remains unenlistable for reasons of conscience or for medical reasons, he may still be draftable.

The testing program is in effect in all states and most areas of the country. Registration is made for the next six-month period.

Collegeville plans to cooperate in the testing program by working with the educational testing service at Princeton to determine the dates of the April 23 testing.

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The Lantern, Collegeville, PA
Monday, March 9, 1953

**THE URNS WEEKLY**

**URSIUS MEN MODEL FABULOUS CORSAGE CREATIONS AT LORELIE**

By Jean Austin ‘54

Have you ever seen a girl in a lovely evening gown, dancing to soft music and munching at the punch bowl? Well, I have . . . at the Loirel. This year it seems the girls wore corsages of every color and variety and really turned out some lovely albeit unexpected of creations in the line of corsages. Not only were the corsages colorful and appropriate to the personalities, but most of them were useful also.

For instance, if you were hungry, fresh vegetables were abundant and tasty. Dick Shure was sporting a unique tossed salad complete with a wooden bowl on his wrist. Bob Hartman had a real flower-like corsage of radishes and pomegranate and Jim Boor also boasted of a lovely radish corsage. Other creations of fresh flowers in different sizes and shapes, were seen on Jeff DeAngelis, Frank Brown, Chuck Frankenfield, Paul Schwab, Dick Stricklin, and Ted Russell. 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 corsages. There were bunches of lifesavers, of lollipops, of peanutiala and all kinds of candy bars. Outstanding in this class was Julie Young's lovely non-eating containing yards of ribbon and lifesavers. Many of these were Fords, Oldsmobiles, Chevys, or Cadillacs, varying in color and size. The smallest was a miniature baby. This was spotted by business editor Tom Phillips and even combined snap shots.

Bob Fisher's corsage was easy to figure out. As treasurer of the Senior class he wore a money bag, backed by a choker and ribbon of red, gold and black. Pete Holt was sporting a unique linoleum bottle of beer and a cigar. Bob Bert was wearing a corn cob pipe and a cigarette. Bob also carried a sword. (Could it be he is attempting to live on his own?)

There was one very domesticate creation spotted by Arnold Bold Scheibhalle in the form of an apron and book. Poor Boyer, I fear, is attempting to live on his own at home. As a matter of fact, he is also in the line of food, as the book on his lap was a cookbook. Boyer has two sisters, one of whom is a Seniors, and the other is a Freshman.

Next are two that I have just observed. Peter Potter, a Freshman, was wearing a corsage of baby shoes, ribbon, and a doll. Don Parlee had a corsage that was all red and black, and may I add, a very nice one. Vin Fisher had one similar to Parlee's, but with more baby shoes, ribbon, and a doll. There were many many more that I did not feel inclined to describe. They were based on the interests, activities, likes, dislikes, hobbies, and goals of the individual boys when the girls were making these corsages. These boys have said, that they really have not done the past year. So girls, think of what you would like to describe. The corsages and receiving parties are also by the hour, and the corsage this year, and mentioned a week to see how the boys are getting along.

**WORK AND WISDOM ARE COMBINED BY MANY URSIUSINES**

By Dorothy Griffith ‘54

Perhaps you are thinking of applying for a self-help job to partially pay for your summer school courses or for next fall's expenses. One-hundred and sixty students are at present employed and are using such work as a method of defraying their college expenses. Six of these workers or about half of the total number are employed in the kitchen. Others work in the supply store, on the switchboard, and in the library. Some students are employed as faculty assistants, as laboratory assistants, as typists, and as caretakers 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 pay in about fifteen hours a week, the form pointers, 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 Dean, says, "Working students show exceptionally less attendance or learning difficulties, than those employed in the kitchen."

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High above Freeland hall in that little square harbor house, the band is playing waltzes, and Fred was strutting about the stage. The announcements of the Freeland band were made by Harold Smith ‘55.

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Bears Close Season with 90-63 Loss to Delaware

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

by Roland Redkind '55

A foul line Delaware was its top all time. The visitors dropped 10 of 15, Crawford being perfect in ten tries and Lamkin making good in seven of nine attempts, compared to the Bears 13 of 23. Delaware jumped off to a 9-0 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 period. Crawford hit 5 of 6 from the floor to lead the team to eight points the first half. Gene Harris then sank two of three field goal attempts to bring Delaware's lead to six at the half. Delaware added 20 points for a 55.2 average. The Bears did not fare too badly as they sank 25 with eleven straight points as the second quarter and a long set in the final six of eleven field goal attempts to tie the game. The Bears did not make any three point baskets, 31-28. Delaware retaliated for a 55.2 average. The Bears did not make any three point baskets, 31-28. Delaware retaliated for a 55.2 average. The Bears did not make any three point baskets, 1853.

Mermaids Nipped By Beaver 29-28

By Kay Hood '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 visitors 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 but from a board standpoint it's a shame Ursinus wasn't on top of the score rather than Vice versa. 

Snell's Belles Capture Sixth Consecutive Victory

by Pat Gafrow '54

Coach Eleanor Snell's varsity basketball team, which will face the boys' varsity tomorrow night, returned home from Radnor-Stabergsburg's threats. The final found both teams scoring heavily as Joan Hitchner racks up four fast field goals and Jo Kuhn added another. Audrey Rittenhouse, returning after a knee injury, sank one charity throw and Pat Patrudin hit for two points. Jane Zerbe of Stabergsburg found her range and backed three free goals for the loser's cause, but in vain as Ursinus went on to win 35-20.

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**Belles Hand Penn 56-41; Defeat: 37 Fouls Called**

By Pat Crow '54

"Warning!" was the word for the day when Penn and the Belles met in the annual Eastern Championships on Monday afternoon. A total of 37 fouls were called in the game, as the Belles supplied their opponents with plenty of opportunities to make a dent in their lead.

Calling a very close game, the Belles played with a sense of urgency, as they tied out Adele Boyd and forced her to foul out with only 1:40 left in the contest. This allowed the Belles to defeat the team a period before the end of the game.

The Belles' defense held Penn to just 10 points in the second half, while their offense scored 41 points. This dramatic victory secured the Eastern Championship for the Belles.

In the consolation game, Ursinus lost to Penn, 38-37.

**Ursinus finishes eighth in Eastern Championships**

By Sally Lunn '53

For the seventh time in as many years, Swarenmoore College captured the Eastern Championship for small, nontechnical, collegiate girls' swimming champions. The victory was a fitting climax to the long and challenging season of Pennsylvania's Hutchinson Gymnasium pool, where the Belles had been ranked for most of the season.

The Belles qualified only three girls for the national championships, but they still managed to place second in the first event and first in the second, bringing home the gold.

**Ed Dawkins Captures M.A.C. Wrestling Crown**

By Dick Bowman '55

Ed Dawkins welcomed back two key heroes from Lafayette, scene of the 37th annual Middle Atlantic College Championships tournament, yesterday. Ed Dawkins, the 138-pound Wonder Bowl co-winner and three-time national champion, had been the most dominant wrestler. He clinched the third place medal by polishing off his fourth and final match of the tournament with a 15-6 decision over his opponent, Martin Lillenthal. "The Bear" (120-6) scored a technical fall on his way to the championship.

The Belles lost by a close score of 16-15, but they managed to take home the consolation trophy.

**Underclassmen Victor In Overclassmen, 68-63**

Faced by Ralph Schumacher's 37 points and Herb Knirch's 17, along with 26 points from Bert Himmel, the underclassmen took on the overclassmen and triumphed, winning by a slim 32-38 margin. The game was a high-energy affair, sparked by penalties from both sides.

With Himmel still hitting the upper-classmen with his 13 points, Phil Beigel 14, and Jerry Angulo of Delaware, both matches were closely contested.

The scoring went as follows: Beigel (13), Angulo (14), Himmel (13), Beigel (14), and Jerry Angulo of Delaware (14). The overclassmen scored a total of 68 points, while the underclassmen scored 63 points.

**Campus calves call for Coke**

It depends on the point of view, of course, but almost everyone enjoys sarsaparilla. And when there's a quick need for a tipple, have a Coke!...have a Coke!
CALENDAR

MUSIC: Students are encouraged to attend the concert on April 19 in the college's music center to support our local community through appreciation of the arts.

SOPH HOP TO BE FRIDAY

The Sophomores will present their annual Soph hop this Friday night from 9 to 12 in the T-G gym. The theme of the dance is Jungle Rhythm and music will be provided by the Mellow-tones. The admission is free.

FATHEM TO SPEAK

He has also published a book recently, titled Diplomatic History of Persia, 1317-1953.

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 10, at 7:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

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