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New Method Used to Contact Students in Campus Chest Drive

The students connected with the Campus Chest Drive will soon complete its activities as soon as it is possible. For this reason there has been an effort made to respond to these students in an appropriate fashion. During the past week there has been a new method used to contact the students.

Those persons who have not connected with the drive or have not been contacted by a person or persons interested in their affairs, is a basic way in which this will be accomplished.

The method will be handled by John Anderson. Howard Roberts and Estragon will be filled by Van De Putte. Dave Winther will appear as the night watchman, Mac, Dorothy Schultz '54; her father in You Can't Take Angel Street and Arsenic and.

By Donna Webber

Profs Give Various Last Minute Admissions at Y Panel

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**LETTER FROM ABROAD**

**“Whistler” Runs Into Customs Snap Getting Trunk to Africa**

by Joanie Graf ’51

Who was the nasty man who poked up your nose and plowed the paths on campus? The “Peanut Gallery” this week found a group of mustachioed men that apparently had no effect. It’s a group of students who are trying to find out what is going on at this college. The group of mustachioed men must be at the beach, or the group would be more able to command the attention of the campus. Otherwise, the group would have been more likely to be able to do something with the mustache that would certainly face better under-

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One Day in Duryea is Almost Too Much, Chronicler Asserts

by Pat Garrow '54

To spend one day in Duryea is to glimpse the many faces of campu.

When morning wakenings go to the college, a quiet, understated greeting, just as dawn is breaking, marks the beginning of another day. The day, like the year before, finds the campus quiet, only the sound of slumbering students breaking the silence. Somewhere in the distance, a clock ticks the seconds, reminding everyone that the day is once again about to begin.

But by 7 a.m., the campus is filled with students and faculty members, getting ready to start another day of classes.

The morning's first sound is the mailman's ring. Then, almost immediately, the students start to stir, preparing for the day's activities. Some head to the dormitory for breakfast, while others go directly to class.

The day's first class begins at 8 a.m., and the students are expected to be in their seats by that time. During the first class, the students are encouraged to participate actively, and the professor engages them in discussions about the course material.

After class, the students generally head to the dormitory for lunch, either alone or with friends. The dormitory cafeteria provides a variety of options, from traditional American dishes to more international cuisines.

As the afternoon wears on, the students begin to settle into their daily routine, spending time studying, socializing, or participating in extracurricular activities. The day is filled with a mix of academic and social activities, with ample opportunities for students to engage with each other and with the broader campus community.

As the day winds down, the students begin to wind down as well, attending evening classes, participating in sports events, or simply relaxing with friends. The day ends with dinner, which marks the end of the day's activities.

The campus remains active throughout the night, with students staying up late to complete assignments, attend events, or simply enjoy the company of friends. The day is a busy one, but one that is filled with opportunities for learning, growth, and social engagement.

Students Praised for Aid To Former Sophomore Here

by Charles Stahl '53

It is seldom that the students of Ursinus College are called upon to give help to one of their classmates. Although numerous drives are held each year requesting donations only to campus funds, but also to national charitable organizations, they are usually limited to the Ursinus students themselves.

A Sunday school has started to teach some of the younger class members the principles of the Christian faith. The students have the opportunity to serve others as a group.

David Russeck, a member of the sophomore class, is in need of financial aid. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and is working on his second year in the field of chemistry.

The community is encouraged to support David through their financial contributions. Your generosity will help him continue his education and fulfill his dreams.

Thank you for your support.
Ed Dawkins, 123 Pound Grappler, Hailed as Outstanding Athlete

Ursinus has high hopes for the most brilliant possibilities in his 6-foot, 123 pound class. This five-foot seven-inch blond-haired wrestler from Upper Darby High school is the leading scorer for the Grizzlies with 30 team points, and is unbeaten in seven bouts this year, according to his coach.

Ed's high school accomplishments even in 1931 when Ursinus was the sin­

nus male. He only allowed two points to be scored against him throughout his varsity career in which he was unbeaten in 19 con­
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Inventors

Ed attributes his original inter­

est in wrestling to his brother, George, who is a star at Princeton University and was also one of the best wrestlers in the region.

Darby High school Ed in­

vites a boldness from which he flattened ten men in dual meets and tournament con­

tests. In recognition of his spect­

acular accomplishments, he

named Upper Darby's most valu­

able wrestler. Among his other

athletic contests were cross country for which he was given a varsity award, and track, in which he also excelled.

Darby won the Dual Meet Blue Jays in the Eastern Pennsylvania League. He also played soccer for Ursinus this fall.

The malman plans to enter the Olympic trials to be held at Princeton on March 31. He will assault 111 pounds for the bout. The National winner will represent the U.S. in Helsinki, Finland.

Snake Collector

His favorite non-athletic pas­
time is the collecting of snakes. He also collects snakes and housed a python in 1933 for several weeks at the beginning of school. Ed spent last summer lect­

uring at the Black Hills Reptile Garden in South Dakota. He loves to travel and thumbed his way to Florida during the Winter vacation accompanied by his roommate Ed Dawkins.

The head of the Dawkins house­

hold is the Rev. Carl C. Dawkins, pastor of the Drexel Hill Baptist Church. His father is a sub­stitute
teacher at Upper Darby High and keeps the families in touch when he is not instructing a class in Spanish or English. Ed also has two sisters, Marjorie, a junior at Upper Darby and Phyllis, a pupil at the Upper Darby Junior High school. His brother George is an

honor student at Princeton.

Varsity Track Schedule

April 19-Haverford (away)
April 25—Albright (home)
April 29—Monmouth (home)
May 3—Drexel (away)
May 5—Drexel (home)
May 10—Albright (home)
May 13—F & M (home)
May 16 & 17—Middle Atlantic Championships ... Lehigh

Varsity Tennis Schedule

April 15—Haverford (away)
April 25—Albright (home)
April 29—Monmouth (away)
May 3—Drexel (home)
May 10—Albright (home)
May 12—Delaware (away)
May 17—Lehigh (home)

Home meets on weekdays, 3 p.m.
Home meets on Saturdays, 3 p.m.

Jayvees Triumph Over Drexel Team

The Ursinus junior varsity basketball team defeated the Drexel varsity squad 32-24 as the third team trounced the Jayvees by 20-10 on Monday afternoon in the T-G gym. Barbara Rack was high scorer for the Belles in the first game as she connected for seven points. She was followed by Jen Price with nine tallies and Margaret Hooper with seven. But little Mary Lois Bates of Drexel took top honors with five field goals and three assists for 15 marks.

The first quarter ended with the Belles holding a 12-2 advantage accounted for by Miss Hooper and Rack, who had two field goals apiece and Miss Price with one. At the half whistle, diminutive Miss Bates laced up four folders for eight points while the Ursinus forwards Lisle Semon, Gladys Evans, Misses Rack, Price and Hooper had tallied six toppers to bring the score to 23-13. In the third team jayvee en­
counter freshman Bobbie Harris dropped five field goals and two charity tosses for total of 12 points while Captain Barney Barn­

hurt and Bunny Hockenbury each had eight tosses.

Ursinus Jayvees F.G. F. Tol.
Hoop­er, forward 3 7
Rack, forward 4 10
Price, forward 5 9
Evans, forward 4 8
Back, forward 5 10
Leiby, forward 3 6

Tots­

als

Guards: Seifert, Abrahamson, Unger, Murphy.

Ursinus Mermaids Flood Temple Tank Team 32-22

Victors Capture Third Firsts, Two Seconds and Two Thirds; Salim Lumis and Joan Compton Are Winners

The girls' tank team added a third victory in four meets Tuesday when they defeated the Temple swimmers 32-22. Although a Temple disqualification helped to make a wider gap in the score, the team won three firsts, two seconds, and two thirds to outpoint the opposition.

Coming out of last week's slump, Salim Lumis placed first in the freestyle with Jeanne Cilley three­
tenths of a second behind. Pat Kishler was just edged out of sec­
cond place in the backstroke event to add a point for Ursinus. Breast­
stroke Ann Compton was threat­
ened by Miss Radel of Temple, but placed first for the third time this year.

Temple Disqualified

Six points were awarded to Urs­
inus for the Medley relay when Temple was disqualified for jump­
ing the gun and an illegal start.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

April 5—Albright (away)
April 9—Haverford (home)
April 10—Temple (away)
April 15—F & M (home)
April 23—Haverford (away)
April 25—Delaware (away)
April 26—Delaware (home)
April 30—Swarthmore (home)
May 3—Swarthmore (away)
May 5—Phillips Pharmacy (away)
May 8—May—Phillips Pharmacy (home)
May 10—Elisabeth (away)
May 11—Elisabeth (home)
May 15—Dickinson (home)
May 18—Dickinson (home)
May 20—Lehigh (away)
May 24—Lehigh (home)

Home games on Sat. at 3:30 p.m.
Home games during week at 3:15.

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TENNIS MEETING

The annual meeting of all tennis members interested in Mixed Doubles was held last Monday evening in Room 2 of Bomberger. The ladder will be set up at that time.

Snell's Belles Will To Extend Streak
by Joan Lecy '55

On Thursday night the Ursinus College Girls' Basketball team extended its undefeated streak by defeating Swarthmore College. The final score was 62-43 over the Swarthmores.

The other regular varsity players, the scoring goes like this: Swartmore tallied 49 markers. Markers for Ursinus included: Conley, guard, 17; Joy, forward, 10; and Frank Kiefaber tallied 18

Prospects Look Good

After glancing over these totals and then remembering that only Captain Dave Reice will be lost to next season's court squad, the outlook appears very favorable for an impressive record in the future. The 13-scoring point burst of Swartmore's outstanding man, re- tarded Kisty, chuked up 23, Ted Conley followed with 21, White, forward 16, and Frank Kiefaber tallied 18.

Blue Hens Defeat PMC for Title

An almost complete one-man show by White in the early moments of the contest carried the Blue Hens to an easy 91-38 victory over the 1951-52 MAC champions at Swarthmore last Monday night.

At one game point went down. In the last period the Blue Hens faced a possible defeat as they had just one at time faced 12-16 and 22 points. But White stepped in and added 12 points. PMC's team point was scored on a near fall and Joyce, guard, stood up and by half time the 13-9 score remained. This feat enabled the Delaware ning the race against a stronging. The game, which started out and by half time the 13-9 score remained. This feat enabled the Delaware ning the race against a stronging. The game, which started out...
CALAENDAR

Monday, March 18—
Weekly, 5:30
Chem, society 7:15, 8-12
Canterbury club, 7:00, 128
English club, 9:00, McClure's
Mass meeting of women students
for May day, 4:30, 8-12
Tuesday, March 19—
Girl's basketball, 3:30, gym,
Tempo
Group productions, gym
Chem club, 7:30, 8-3
IRC, 7:15, Dii.
Wednesday, March 20—
Girl's swimming, 4:00, home,
Swarthmore
YM-YWCA, 8-45, Bomb
Porum, 8:00, Bomb.
Thursday, March 21—
Girl's badminton at Swarthmore, 4:00
Sororities, 6:30
Music rec, 7:30
Friday, March 22—
Movie, Anna and the King
of Siam, 5-12, 6:15 P.M.
Saturday, March 23—
Sophomore Dance
Vespera, 6:00, Bomb.

Alumni

Pvt. Earl Fagen, Perkasie, Pa., has completed processing at the 1936 Reception center at Fort Meade, Md., and is assigned to the 5th Infantry Division, Indianapolis Gump Military Reservation, Pa., for army training.

He was graduated from Ursinus college receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

Mrs. Henry Brown, chairman of the Collegbon g Pageant of the American Red Cross, wishes to thank all the students who donated a pint of blood Thursday, Feb. 28. She was very pleased and delighted at the great response from the students. I personally think the student response was exceptionally having considered the time ele-

ment, and they should be com-

mented for their excellent effort.

Out of the 155 pins given, 80 were donated by Ursinus students.

—Joanne Sherr

Professors Give Advice

Scholarship Committee of effectiveness and be ready to start your children off where you stopped.

4. Spend your life looking for en-

joyment whether it be in going to

to church, helping the poor, or work-

ing. It will only be an immediate

joy but it will go deeper than mere

fun.

5. Be of good cheer and try to

look on the humorous side of events

which seem great tragedies now.

Dr. Miller chose for his advice to

the students, "Have fun", whether

it be playing tennis or playing or enjoying intellectual fun. The

latter means acquiring all the in-

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mind, and realizing that the great-

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ler pointed out that you must accu-

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you are not infallible and that

there is no positive truth.

His last three suggestions for having fun were to put your em-

phasis on your career and not last trying days of a little wander-

ingsome, and gay.

KDK GIVES CARD PARTY

Kappa Delta Kappa gave a card to the alumnae of the works of

Charles Dickens last Tuesday night

in the library.

The first selection was taken from Bleak House. It concerned the last ten days of a little wander-

ing boy who was found in a shabby

district of London by a physician.

The second reading from Pick-

wick Papers dealt with the antics

of an uninvited gentleman trying to

make a speech at the Bricklay-

er's branch of the temperance uni-

on.

Mr. Jones also read selections from the outline scene of A Tale

of Two Cities.

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Research Chemist

To Address Group

Dr. Roy S. Hanlick, a research chemist at the Weyer Institute of

Applied Bio-chemistry, will speak to the Beardwood Chemical society

Tuesday night at 7:15 in 8-12. Dr. Hanlick will describe the evolu-
da product and the stages of

Development of its development until it is ready for the commercial market.

LIBRARY ADDS RECORD

The Library music room has added several new selections to its collection of long-playing records. They are Bach's Cantata #131, An-

drer Tuf and Cantata #149, Wa-

chet and, as performed by the Rob-

ert Shaw Chorale. Two symphonies of Beethoven have been added: Op. 68 in A and Op. 69 in D minor, the

"Choral" Symphony, Brahms' Sym-

phony #4 in E minor and Stravinsky's "Rites of Spring" complete the new selections.

Sophomore Dance

Attracts Crowd

The soph hop, held Friday night

carried out the theme Dancing

Tambourine in the evening's pur-
gle. The surprise was concerned

with the guy's legend of a statue

that dances in the presence of true
lovers. The statue, portrayed by

K. Stewart, apparently disarmed true lovers in the audience, for she also

climbed the other entertainment includ-

ed the Wheel of Fortune, sung by

Marylin Englemann, accompanied

at the piano by Peggy Lorsch. A

humorous skit by Marylin Engle-

man and Warren Wheeler complet-

ed the program, and dancing re-
mind to the music of Fred Preise.

Janes Reads Dickens Works

Mr. H. Lloyd Jones read three

selections from the works of

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Spring Play

(Continued from page 1)

the group production Suppressed

Beethoven, when interviewed,

mentioned the fact that the in-
cision of so many new actors is

proof of his statement that every-

one has a chance of getting a part,
even though inexperienced. The

choice of minor characters must be made with due consideration to

family relationships in the play and tone of voice.

Freshmen List Orchestra

For 'Celestial Fantasy'

The freshman dance 'Celestial

Fantasy, will be held Friday, April

4, in the T-G gym. Committee ac-
tivities are under way and plans

for decorations, refreshments, pub-
lity, and tickets are being ar-
ranged.

Jimmy Ray and his orchestra will

supply the music at the Celestial

Fantasy. For dancing from 6-12

p.m. the cost will be $1.00 a couple.

The tickets will be on sale at the hotel store the week before the dance.

Refreshments are Free.

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