3-17-1952

The Ursinus Weekly, March 17, 1952

Mary Yost  
_Ursinus College_

Elizabeth Joanne Heller  
_Ursinus College_

Richard P. Richter  
_Ursinus College_

Anne Neborak  
_Ursinus College_

Nelson M. Fellman Jr.  
_Ursinus College_

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly

Part of the Cultural History Commons, Higher Education Commons, Liberal Studies Commons, Social History Commons, and the United States History Commons

Recommended Citation

https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/538

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.
**Sensibi Concludes With Talk On Philosophy of Marriage**

The Rev. Robert E. Horne of Trinity Lutheran church in Norristown concluded the annual Senobi seminar last Wednesday in Bonnerger. The title of the Rev. Horne's talk was, "What Is Marriage?" A discussion of marriage under which he emphasized family planning, the nature of a happy marriage and its influence on society and the individual. 

Sensibi itself is not evil unless entered into for profit or gain, or for the sake of fear, and the wrong spiritual approach to marriage is a result of monogamy in marriage because of the sinfulness of man. The family—father, mother, and child—and the mental and physical needs of the child are the primary objectives. 

Thus the Rev. Horne mentioned Jesus' disapproval of divorce and, in relation to the parallel of the adult society, monogamy is the only way whereby the desire to keep the family together, either in mind or body exists. When Jesus said, "it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven," He was emphasizing that it is easier to go through the eye of a needle than to avoid the sin of divorce.

Sensibi, however, is a union in which each person involved will have the ability to love without expecting anything in return. Interests breed solidarity and satisfaction; if both persons are separated, there will be no jealousy. Such mutual love is the foundation of a successful marriage.

The Rev. Horne touched briefly on the subject of engagement, and stressed that it should be the maximum time for an engagement, and any discussion followed the talk.

---

**WSGA Talks About Voting**

The WSGA discussed the present system of electing officers for the Student Council and the Women's Dormitory committee at a meeting held Monday in the Supply store.

Thespians to Act in Penn Olympics

Suppressed Desires, a one-act play, was presented by the Thespians in the Penn Olympics competition at the University of Pennsylvania in Irving Auditorium Saturday night. 

The prompters for the play were John Miller, the director of the Thespian group, and Mrs. G. H. Miller, the head of the group's production. The play was directed by Jonni Graf '52 and featured the following cast: Robert E. Horne of Philadelphia, painting old houses and enrolling the students in fields of culture are held at the school. 

The comprehensive fee, covering tuition, board and room, is $205 for the first semester and $225 for the second semester. Tuition for the summer session is $120 per credit hour. 

For more information, contact the Admissions Office or the Business Office at the school.

---

**Dr. Carlton Coon Tells Forum Of Cave Explorations In Iran**

Under the sponsorship of the Urania Forum, Dr. Carlton Coon, a noted archeologist of our time, presented an illustrated lecture on Cave Explorations in Iran last Wednesday night. The audience was occupied and the lecture was personally presented by the Forum.

---

**Courses Listed For Summer Term by Dean**

Students may enroll for a total of 14 hours. The coming summer term will conduct courses from June 15 to August 15. The courses listed will be held Monday through Friday, or for 75 minutes each during the first five weeks of the session.

---

**Brig Forns**

Students are required to "bring forms" approved by the Student Council to the Dean's office. Forms must be handed before the first week in May, so that the forms will be available for checking. There is a fee for each week's form, and there are accounts for each student. Students taking less than five semester hours will be charged $20 for each form.

---

**Philo, Story, Leaders Named**

Delores Doblas '33 has been appointed assistant editor of the Philo, a monthly literary magazine. 

---

**The WSGA Reveals Penalty Plan For Cheating**

Faculty Approval Necessary; Guilty Students Face Expulsion

In view of the alarming spread of cheating at Ursinus in the past few years, the WSGA devised a plan for last week's meeting which awaiting faculty approval to become effective.

As set forth, the plan is that each and every集团旗下 one for cheating in examinations or quizzes will be faced with expulsion. The student will be given the chance to withdraw voluntarily. If he does not, then the clause is the student's record at the university will be marked with "cheat." He will then be kicked out of the university.

In the case of plagiarism, which includes the use of ideas and materials and compositions copied from someone else, the MSGA feels that all violators will be given an "F" for the course and be compelled to repeat the course. In the event of a second offense of plagiarism by the same student, the council will recommend the same treatment as is given to the first violator.

---

**Seminar Concludes With Talk On Philosophy of Marriage**

The Rev. Robert E. Horne of Trinity Lutheran church in Norristown concluded the annual Senobi seminar last Wednesday in Bomenberger. The title of the Rev. Horne's talk was, "What Is Marriage?" A discussion of marriage under which he emphasized family planning, the nature of a happy marriage and its influence on society and the individual. 

Sensibi itself is not evil unless entered into for profit or gain, or for the sake of fear, and the wrong spiritual approach to marriage is a result of monogamy in marriage because of the sinfulness of man. The family—father, mother, and child—and the mental and physical needs of the child are the primary objectives. 

Thus the Rev. Horne mentioned Jesus' disapproval of divorce and, in relation to the parallel of the adult society, monogamy is the only way whereby the desire to keep the family together, either in mind or body exists. When Jesus said, "it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven," He was emphasizing that it is easier to go through the eye of a needle than to avoid the sin of divorce.

Sensibi, however, is a union in which each person involved will have the ability to love without expecting anything in return. Interests breed solidarity and satisfaction; if both persons are separated, there will be no jealousy. Such mutual love is the foundation of a successful marriage.

The Rev. Horne touched briefly on the subject of engagement, and stressed that it should be the maximum time for an engagement, and any discussion followed the talk.
HEART OF THE MATTER

"Do we approve of cheating?"

"Yes."

"Then I want we have to think of some method of disposing of it."

Of the many discussions of the problem heard in the past week, the above seemed to us to get at the heart of the matter. If we examine all the aspects of cheating that come into our minds, we will see that they can all be dealt with and explained by an examination of the above analysis.

There were many related, yet somehow secondary issues brought up, which suggest the question which has become, how can we get rid of cheating at Ursinus? Actually, we need not be concerned with any cheating, regardless of the reason.

The difficulty in recent weeks has lay in the fact, that with no perma-
nence of the above airtight proposition. 

sion by the committee, cooperation from the students—this twenty-fourth and last of our issues, is that there little examination is necessary in some matters, but any student or

actionary statement; it just happens to be workable for what we have need for standard rules, the methods of disposing of cheating is decided upon, there

A little examination is necessary in some matters, but any student or

constructor of cheating at Collegeville. Whether or not the newly suggested plan is a good one (and we found guilty, the defendant is sent before the faculty

Illeverichs '53, Peggy Kelly '54, Janet Herber '52, David Hallstrom '52, Robert Armstrong '52, George Woodbury '52)

Girls' basketball at Rosemont, Music org., Classes 33, 7:00, Thursday, March 19, Friday, March 20, Tuesday, March 17, Mr. Alfred Wilcox will read some

you are not being fair and as was suspected; the taciturn Yankees might have liked it better

Are we being fair and as was suspected; the taciturn Yankees might have liked it better

assumptions has been frayed, and since some mis-

The YM-YWCA featured Dr. Mil-

umerous public statements. And since it was not

as to how the defamations might be disposed of and the point

the method of disposing of cheating is decided upon, there

Illeverichs, advisor to our group, graciously

friend in speaking to large

for seniors, 6:45, Wednesday, March

have to think of some method of disposing of cheating. It is just too easy to admit it, we regret the end. The regret is that we feel we may have been unfair in our examination of the point of view by the committee, cooperation from the students—this will necessarily frustrate us in the faculty as a whole. This faculty support is of no small importance in the matter of cheating.

the method of disposing of cheating is decided upon, there

the YM-YWCA featured Dr. Mil-

ILU's panel discussion, Dr. Miller

the fine performances last

Dr. Miller: Well, this question about

Dr. Donald Baker was induced to

and the subject,

The YM-YWCA featured Dr. Mil-

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,

the Y's panel discussion,
Students Visit Vienna Art Display at Museum

by Anne Neborak '53

Last Monday two bulldozers of art students and professors took advantage of a scheduled field trip to the Philadelphia Art Museum. In order to see the Vienna treasures on exhibition. Although most of the cities between here and about 500 B.C. to A.D. 1810, they constitute no history of art in the strict chronological sense—chiefly each man's own œuvre that has been preserved. Diana by Vecchietti reminds us that beauty is present only in the personalities of the men of the times. A large altarpiece in the wall of the Church of Saint Peter in Judith with the Head of Holofernes by Veronese, for example; each version gives a different approach although supposedly representing the same theme. Moreover, a Portrait of a Sculptor is one of the most lifelike of all the portraits.

Lighting Poor

Since the lighting of most of the paintings was poorly reduced, many students were greatly impressed by the changed display, in which color affected a light of its own illuminating each of his works exceedingly bright. Later, upon great variety, we found our judgement to have failed us again—each to his own taste. Probably one of the most talked about items of the entire collections is the Cellini altar; that is, nothing to shake, as we soon discovered. It is an elaborate table piece with Tullio and Neptune rearing triumphantly with inexpressible ornamentation and countless gems scattered throughout. On one side is a boatlike vessel which, we were told, was to have contained the salt; there being no place for the Dutchers led us to believe that it was rarely used or perhaps too expensive to be touched. This brief resume is but a vague idea of the Vienna treasures as a whole. By interaction, exhibits such as this modern man has an opportunity to see even the most fortunate of his ancestors did not enjoy. The trip was sponsored by the Y.

COLEGEVILLE CLEANERS

and MEN'S STORE

Campus Representatives—Ed Noel and Fred Reine

Brewster Sport Wear

Atlantic Gas & Oil Co.

Lube and Oil

Lee Tires—Exide Batteries

THE SARA-LEE SHOP

554 Main Street, Trappe

COLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

Control your cash with a Special Checking Account.

Protect your valuables in a Safe Deposit Box.

Cigarettes are the paintings which reflects as many of the different elements which combine to make history.

Reveals Habsburg Culture

In many ways, the exhibition of the works of art from the Vienna collections, textiles, jewelry, paintings, sculpture, armor and decorative arts of the Habsburgs and their em-This brief resume is but a vague idea of the Vienna treasures as a whole. By interaction, exhibits such as this modern man has an opportunity to see even the most fortunate of his ancestors did not enjoy. The trip was sponsored by the Y.

COLEGEVILLE CLEANERS

and MEN'S STORE

Campus Representatives—Ed Noel and Fred Reine

Brewster Sport Wear

Atlantic Gas & Oil Co.

Lube and Oil

Lee Tires—Exide Batteries

THE SARA-LEE SHOP

554 Main Street, Trappe

COLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

Control your cash with a Special Checking Account.

Protect your valuables in a Safe Deposit Box.

Cigarettes are the paintings which reflects as many of the different elements which combine to make history.

Reveals Habsburg Culture

In many ways, the exhibition of the works of art from the Vienna collections, textiles, jewelry, paintings, sculpture, armor and decorative arts of the Habsburgs and their em-This brief resume is but a vague idea of the Vienna treasures as a whole. By interaction, exhibits such as this modern man has an opportunity to see even the most fortunate of his ancestors did not enjoy. The trip was sponsored by the Y.

COLEGEVILLE CLEANERS

and MEN'S STORE

Campus Representatives—Ed Noel and Fred Reine

Brewster Sport Wear

Atlantic Gas & Oil Co.

Lube and Oil

Lee Tires—Exide Batteries

THE SARA-LEE SHOP

554 Main Street, Trappe

COLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

Control your cash with a Special Checking Account.

Protect your valuables in a Safe Deposit Box.
Belshy victory against Ted Peetros of Ursinus with the excellent support from guardmates to lead the seconds to their

Adele Boyd and score Temple 7-6 and widen the Kuhn, forward...

fifteen points combined to give the previously rolled over all oppon-

and

For Intramural Night Temple jayvee that had been unbeaten for several years. In winning

the 29-24 win over a strong Temple All-American. g oalie Marie Kerstet-

MacKinnon dropped a two-pointer handling and excellent control as

the new gym with the action be-

boards to stymie the opponents' Temple .......... .. .. .. ..

10 15 21 24

The third stanza found Shirley R. Bateman and Jane H. Ward regulating for the Belles to out-

score the visitors 12-15 in the final stanza.

Guarders were stalling the Temple...

To

12 5 19

Guards: Boyd, Parent, Merrifield. Universe Temple ....... .. .. .. .. 10 15 21 24

1951. Not to be overlooked,

very close races. The

one the girls are out to The 167 pound class featured two

Lumis experience, but looked very good

n the freestyle race which Ed Dawkms, already touted as height) opponents.

have a va in style quartette started out in the the regular season with a log of

The wrestling events will consist

as Wrestling Ends

as Wrestling Ends

last week's ends Middle Atlantic

wrestling finals lowered the curtain on the 1952 mat season for the Un-

varsity group, a season of ups and take-downs. The Bears finished the season with a lose of two up and

tie in the Middle Atlantics.

Dawkins Outstanding

Ed Dawkins, already touted as one of Ursinus' outstanding grapplers, was the standout performer with a personal record of eight wins and only one defeat, in his last bout of this year.

The next weight class, 130, found co-captain Loren Zimmerman, "Zimmy," who has wrestled three

final test of the season. So far, the record stands at 3 for 8 and this

meet is one the girls are out to win.

Summary:

yd. Freestyle: Kreay (B), Lumis (U), Time: 24.3 sec.

yd. Backstroke: Carver (U), Culin (B), Time: 21.4 sec.

yd. Breaststroke: Richards (S), Keesler (B), Time: 23.9 sec.

yd. Medley Relay: Swarthmore (Carver, Richards, Smith), Ursinus (Orsini, Compton, Cilley)

Time: 32.8 sec.

yd. Medley Relay: Swarthmore (Smith, Culin, Kreay), Richards (Cilley, Gellman, Rossel, Lumis)

Time: 29.6 sec.

yd. 400 Medley Relay: Swarthmore (Smith, Culin, Kreay, \n
Dawkins

Beauty and Gift Shop

478 Main Street

Ursinus

Phone 6061 Irene C. Schatz

M. F. T. - Lucky Strike

Lucky Strike

AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike

proved best-

taste...for two important reasons. First,

smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a

Just smoking and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can tell the difference between the ordinary cigarette and a Lucky. The Lucky...for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike means fine tobacco...fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better...proved best-manufactured in the principal tobacco company in the world, Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

CIGARETTES

Tough cigarettes may look alike, but a Lucky is really not the same thing. It's a Lucky, and there's only one.

George W. Martin, Jr.

University of Virginia

Lucky Strike

 første smoking Lucky Strike—

The worlds best-selling cigarette—

Just smoking and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can tell the difference between the ordinary cigarette and a Lucky. The Lucky...for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike means fine tobacco...fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better...proved best-manufactured in the principal tobacco company in the world, Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

CIGARETTES

Tough cigarettes may look alike, but a Lucky is really not the same thing. It's a Lucky, and there's only one.

George W. Martin, Jr.

University of Virginia

Lucky Strike

förste smoking Lucky Strike—

The worlds best-selling cigarette—
VETERANS BOLSTER TRACK PROSPECTS

How does the 1932 track team shape up? Ray Gurzyanski says, "I think our prospects will be as good or better than we've had since I've been coaching here. In fact, if we can fill the gap in the 880 and the mile, we'll be in for a delightful shock." Last year's standout in these events was Paul Scheiter, but last year's surprise was still there.

This year's aggregation should be exceptionally strong in the field, according to mentor Gurzyanski. With such standout performers as Bob Swett, John Graber and Tab Webb to handle the short jump, javelin and discus the weights should be a source of much help.

Another fine group of stars are captain Will Loomis who will throw at 142 feet, Dick Rachbi who will run the 880 and 110 yard dash, and Ed Freeland who will do at 220 yards. Edwards holds the school mark in the 100 highs with a 10.3.

In the mile the Bears will have newcomers Dick Bailey and Donald Duvashoff, while Herm Lintner and Bob Haight will be returning for another year. Haight, Bailey and Duvashoff will be a fine trio, according to Gurzyanski, and will be a definite asset to the team.

new faces

Ursinus will see some new faces in the quarter mile, the 440, and the 880. Seniors who will be making a mark in these events are the 160 and 220 and Ed Black of the inductees.

Ursinus will return many of last year's veterans, but many new faces will be seen. Dick Gellman will continue to run at 440. Freshmen are looking to be on the lookout for a possible star. Dick Gellman could be the one to look at this year. Dick Gellman is the man to watch this year.

McDuffie will be captain of the track team this year. He will be a good leader for the team this year.

Freshmen

Ursinus will see some new faces in the quarter mile, the 440, and the 880. Seniors who will be making a mark in these events are the 160 and 220 and Ed Black of the inductees.

Ursinus will return many of last year's veterans, but many new faces will be seen. Dick Gellman will continue to run at 440. Freshmen are looking to be on the lookout for a possible star. Dick Gellman could be the one to look at this year. Dick Gellman is the man to watch this year.

new faces

Ursinus will see some new faces in the quarter mile, the 440, and the 880. Seniors who will be making a mark in these events are the 160 and 220 and Ed Black of the inductees. Ursinus will return many of last year's veterans, but many new faces will be seen. Dick Gellman will continue to run at 440. Freshmen are looking to be on the lookout for a possible star. Dick Gellman could be the one to look at this year. Dick Gellman is the man to watch this year.

new faces

Ursinus will see some new faces in the quarter mile, the 440, and the 880. Seniors who will be making a mark in these events are the 160 and 220 and Ed Black of the inductees. Ursinus will return many of last year's veterans, but many new faces will be seen. Dick Gellman will continue to run at 440. Freshmen are looking to be on the lookout for a possible star. Dick Gellman could be the one to look at this year. Dick Gellman is the man to watch this year.
Chemistry Students Plan Conference

Six members of the Beadwood Chemical society plan to attend a meeting of college students at the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh April 4-5. Students majoring in the fields of biology, chemistry and physics from all colleges in the northeastern section of the United States will attend this meeting. Plans will include presentation of student papers, outstanding speakers in the individual fields and trips to places of interest as the United Steel mills, Westinghouse Research laboratory, Mellon Institute on Industrial Research, and the Medical Research center.

Dr. L. S. Handlick of the Wysor Institute of Applied Biochemistry spoke before the society March 10. Dr. Handlick described the development of several pharmaceutical products as penicillin. He told how eight men gave out the bids, Apes, Fraternity, Bart Schlegel, Sig, Zeta Chi: Ron Fisher, Frank Murphy and John Osciak.

Eight Men Receive Alternate Bids By Campus Fraternities

Alternate bids were handed out in the library Friday afternoon to eight men. Three of the six fraternities gave out the bids, Apes, Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Chi. Those who signed bids were as follows:

Apes: Harry Nelson.
Zeta Chi: Ron Fisher, Frank Murphy and John Osciak.

Forum Speaker

Life points to the fact that there were few instances of glacial movements and also to the fact that the Campagn Ice alternately dried up and overflowed.

Strictly Discovered

Most important of all the objects discovered in Botu Cave were remnants of three prehistoric human skeletons. As yet, the time of each of these has not been definitely ascertained, but according to all evidence the skeletons represent the earliest men yet unearthed.

Dr. Curt supplemented his lecture with slides which he had taken during this expedition. Included in this group were several that depicted the type of people presently inhabiting Iran. These slides were used as a means to clear up the fallacy that most Iranians are uncivilized people.

Dr. Carleton R. Coon is a graduate of Harvard and at present is professor of anthropology at this university. He plans to become known to the general public by his appearance on the television program, "What in the World?"

Summers Term

Science 5-6; psychology 1, Spanish 3-4.
Two summer sessions will be offered these chemistry 1-2, English literature 3, Mathematics 13-14.

Summer Games

Two cases of plagiarism and one case of examination cheating were brought before MSQA. The plagiarism cases are to be given failing grades for the courses in which they committed the offenses and will be required to make up the work. It was recommended that the cheating violator be given the opportunity, concurrently, to leave Ursinus, if he refuse to do this, the violator be expelled.

PAC Plans Trip

At the LaSalle College Accident Prevention Association. The trip will be presented Friday, March 28. Other local colleges expected to compete in the one-act play division are Villanova, Temple university, University of Pennsylvania, Beaver college, Brother Joseph's college and LaSalle college.

Enjoy the cozy atmosphere of

LAKESIDE INN
LUNCHEON & DINNER Served daily & Sunday
Banquets — Private Parties — Social Functions
Catering to
Phone Linfield 2033
ROUTE 422 — LIMBERICK

Please vote for one:

[ ] EISENHOWER
[ ] KENNEDY
[ ] MacARTHUR
[ ] RUSSELL
[ ] KEFAUVER
[ ] STASSEN
[ ] TRUMAN
[ ] WARREN

Fill in and return to Box in Supply Store, Thursday, March 20. One Ballot per person, please.

MEET and EAT
AT THE
COLLEGE DINER
First Avenue & Main Street, Collègeville
Never Closed

LIDHURFIELD — LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT MARYLAND

We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 2... to 1 E.F. Zalesak.

SIGNED PROPRIETOR

E.F. Zalesak

PROTECT IN YOUR MOUTH

because CHESTERFIELDS are much MILDEN
and give you the ADDED PROTECTION of
NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION