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Dean's Office Announces List of February Graduates

Twenty-one Sophomores Comprise Tentative Group of Students
To Receive Degrees: Business Majors Predominate

Twenty-one seniors are expected to complete their requirements for graduation in February. This is a drop of 10 from last year's total. The loss is, of course, tentative and will not be compiled until later in the month.

Of the 21 to be graduated, business majors are expected to account for the largest number, by far the most numerous. Twelve of the group are business majors. Among the eight others are economics while five are biology. English, mathematics, and history are each represented by one student.

Lisa Graduates


As in past years no special graduations are being planned. The group will receive their diplomas on June 5 with the remainder of the class in June.

YM-YW Cabinet Plans February 10th Retreat

Looking ahead to a new semester of activities, the YM-YW Cabinet has planned a day-long retreat for its members on February 10. The purpose of the retreat is to plan a program for the coming months. The retreat will be held in the Tabernacle beginning at 3 p.m. on February 10, the gathering will provide an opportunity to discuss the program and suggestions for next semester's programs.

The annual retreat, which lasts over a week-end, has been abolished this year and probably will be at Camp Fernwood next year. The retreat has made no definite plans for the outing.

Thespian's to Give One-Act Play
As February 6 Group Production

One of the first events at the beginning of the second semester will be a one-act play. The group plans to produce a one-act play by James M. Bar- ton entitled 'The Giant', on February 10, the play will provide an opportunity for evaluation of past experience with the Phoenixville 1952 Ruby. The play will be held in the auditorium of the Majestic School of the Arts beginning at 8 p.m.

Dr. Allan Rice

Rice Tells Group

"The moral effect of this federation would be at great as the material effect upon the countries in the union as well as in the world," said Dr. Allan Rice, Orusman Ge- oman professor, in his address on the Atlantic Union Plan to a joint meeting of the International Federation and the Political Action Commission of the Y last Tuesday January 9.

The method of forming this union would be determined by a convention to which all the Atlantic Pact countries would send representatives. At the convention a constitution would be drawn up and submitted to the countries for ratification.

The procedure for the union is the chaos that reigned in the thirteen years of the American Confederation after the Revolutions of 1775-1783.

The bicentennial year will see the town of Norristown a city of science. The bicentennial year is the bicentennial of a city of science. According to the request of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hirsch, the bicentennial was served in lieu of peanuts and butter, which are served to students at the University of Pennsylvania.

The stewards was also requested to reduce the number of times which the food is served at the Y.

New Concessions Given
Ruby, Norris Cleaners

Two concessions on campus were granted by the Men's Students' Government Association. The Ruby Laundry and Speedy Cleaners were granted one of the concessions. The campus representatives, Carl Reifenstuhl '53 and Mary L. McPherson, were appointed to the committee Monday night by the Men's Students' Government Association. The other concession was granted the St. John's Concession.

The stewards were requested to plan for the coming months. The stewards also requested the stewards to plan a program for the coming months.

RUBY TO ASSESS GROUPS

The 1951 Ruby business staff has found it necessary to assess the organization's male membership in the book a fee of $5.00 will be charged to all members who wish to present material for publication. The hours are 2-3 p.m.

Dr. McCreary Attends Educational Meeting

Dr. Norman E. McCreary, president of Ursinus, attended the 37th annual meeting of the Association of College Presidents, held at Atlantic City during the past week.

The delegates, representing 675 colleges and universities from all parts of the country, discussed their concern over the drastic ef- fects of the draft deferments on the student body. McCreary, the keynote speaker, stated that he expected a drop in enrollment as a result of the deferments.

The educators feared that a drop in student enrollments would force some institutions to cut down their faculties, but many of them are determined to close down completely.

The new state of the art was described as a "hands-down" victory for the student body. McCreary stated that he was confident that the student body would be able to cope with the situation in the future. The meeting was held in the Tabernacle on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Lantern" Announces Deadline

March 1 is the deadline for Lan- tern material. Emilie Schmidt, edito- rial assistant, is in charge of all received material. The next issue of the Lantern will be published on the third day of March.

Here are some suggestions for Lantern material:

- Articles on current events
- Personal stories or experiences
- Opinion pieces on important issues
- Creative writing, such as poetry or short stories

The Lantern welcomes all contributions and looks forward to receiving a variety of ideas and perspectives from its readers. Keep an eye out for the next issue, which will be published on March 1. Send your submissions to the Lantern Editor at the Lantern Office, 123 University Ave., College Station, PA 12345.
**Alumni Society**

**Morris - Stoller**

Mrs. Frank R. Stoller, Yonkers, N. Y., announced the engagement of her daughter, Nancy, to Elmor M. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. York, Yonkers.

Miss Stoller 90 was a member of Phi Alpha Phi, and Miss Morris was graduated from Dickinson Law School in 1926.

**Phil Alpha Phi**

Phi Alpha Phi sorority held its annual business luncheon on Saturday, December 6, at the Elks Club of Coatesville and Chester’s, Philadelphia. Among those present were the national leaders and founders of the sorority, Mrs. Margaret Frying Harmon 90.

**Selby - Phillips**

Mrs. Harry G. Selby, formerly Miss Naomi G. Phillips, was married on January 16 at her home near Norristown, Rev. Cruig officiating. Mrs. Selby was employed for sixteen months as secretary to the president of Ursinus College. She is now living in Jacksonville, Florida.

**Draft Difficulties...**

**Student Loses Fight with Board**

Paradise, Pa. December 8, 1950

Dear Mr. Uppendiker:

We request a certification of your scholastic standing from the office of the Dean of Ursinus so that we may include his name in our enrollment for the fall semester. Kindly attend to this matter at once.

Sincerely yours,

Joe Moe, clerk
Local Draft Board No. 1

December 8, 1950

Dear Mr. Moe:

In answer to your letter requesting my grade report, my record shows that I applied to you to withdraw me from school at 9:00 A.M. of the morning following December 8th. I lived there in Los Angeles, California, in the first place, the more you heal' the less you really know. General agreement also dominates the expression of the opinion that this is sound advice is affirmed by the agreement on it.

**On Other Campuses**

Juniata College—All men students are being encouraged to attend a series of three meetings being planned to acquaint them with the opportunities of the armed forces. The local recruiting officer will talk to all those interested in the armed forces. He will discuss schools and special training programs.

Cedar Crest College—The Cedar Crest choir sang Christmas carols to all parts of America on December 23, when they were featured in a broadcast over radio station WCBS. The broadcast was also included in the "Voice of America" and sent to all parts of the world.

**Students on Other Campuses**

**THE URUSINUS WEEKLY**

**EDITORIAL...**

**But Still Try...**

Once again America’s college students enter a final examination period under the heavy cloud of fear and uncertainty as to the future. Their lives are made up of examinations for them and for us. Here at Ursinus we have been furnished both. The administration has persisted in strenuous efforts to keep students informed of developments and to advise them in arriving at decisions.

The Registrar’s office has done much liaison work between student and draft board, President McClure spoke in Chapel and issued a statement on the situation, and during the past week Mr. Geoffrey Delman spoke on this matter in junior-senior chapel.

Many other people—officials of other colleges, and representatives of Washington who have spoken on the subject and always several prominent facts glare convincingly through the discussion.

In the first place, the more you hear the less you really know about, if you move around a lot, anywhere in the country, seems to know conclusively. This is largely because the law again awaits Congressional consideration. Moreover, is it not reasonably easy to agree that society benefits during the next two weeks than apply ourselves diligently to the task of really “hitting” our final examinations.

We should remember that advice, by the very definition of that term, is not only good but it applies itself diligently to the task of really “hitting” our final examinations.

It’s an Ursinus Fact...**

that Pfahler Hall of Science contains the Levi Jay Hammond Laboratory of Comparative Anatomy, the W. Wayne Balbach Laboratory of Poultry Science, the Paul Armine Herndon Laboratory, the Schellhame Laboratory, nine other teaching laboratories, two laboratories for research, and nine professor’s laboratories.

that on top of Pfahler Hall of Science is mounted the Elihu Thomp- son statue, the largest bronze maleancock in Pennsylvania.

that besides the Weekly, Bulletin, and Ruby publications, Ursinus has an Alumni Journal, which appears three times each year and which is officially published by the Alumni association of our school.

that members of the graduating class who have shown great proficiency in their entire course may be graduated with distinctions. These distinctions, Gamma Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Cum Laude, are given only for unusual excellence in all subjects pursued by the candidates.


**Busy Jill-of-All-Trades Helps Seven Bosses**

by K. Lin Looe Te...**

A Jill-of-all-trades is Mrs. Betty Remsburg one of the busiest secretaries on campus. This week’s girl has no less than seven bosses. Her duties include taking dictation from Bursing officers and collecting tickets at the ball games to entertaining visitors and signing autographs in the intermission between the halves at football games, serving them coffee and sandwiches.

She has about two-thirds of her time is spent in the athletic department office in the old gym, where the temperature ranges from “thirty-eight-right” in the morning to “ninety-right-in-the-sum-mer.” The remainder is spent in the drafting room.

Mrs. Remsburg’s bosses include Maas Bailey, Wiesner and Schoonhoven also does work for Miss Smoll, Mrs. Whitting and Miss Waldo. Right now she is mailing letters to prospective students who have written for information on summer school for Mrs. Clauson. This will soon be re- placed by the mailing of final report cards.

Betty has a year-long job in keeping records for all the players on the various teams. Tons of forms have to be filled out in making up schedules for the athletic teams and in writing official reports.

Little jobs like cashing checks and getting change straightened out for ticket seller use up time she might have. She also does out complimentary tickets and issues excuses for players with the miss classes.

When asked if she liked her work, Mrs. Remsburg replied, “Naturally I like it. I never have to go on vacation. I just go from one job to another.” Variety is her byword.

Mrs. Remsburg was graduated from William Penn High School, Allentown, and studied at Ursinus College. She was married Edward Remsburg, 31, were married in 1941. They now live in a modern trailer, complete with all conveniences, on East River Road, Collegeville, Pa. R. D. 1. “When I want to cool off and running water—even television,” she is quick to explain.

Mrs. Remsburg wishes to remain and work in Collegeville while having a job here. She is very glad to do her work here at Ursinus despite her thousand-and-one job.

**THE MAIL BOX**

**Dear Editor,**

We think that a vote of thanks is in order to all the students whose names have been shone for the Rec center to have a record player for dancing purposes.

The students which Neil Fellman donated the cabinet for the players which Dennis Candef made the record turntable which Neil Weller gave are much appreciated despite the fact that few of us knew of the contributions up to now. Also appreciated is the donation of Mr. Uppendiker putting together the amplifying system.

(The commission has issued an appeal for old records, especially dance records. Please bring your contributions to the Rec Center—Ed.)

**You Name It**

**Definition of a professor: Who talks in other people’s sleep.**

**The Poetry Corner**

Mary had a little dress,
To go along with her.

It didn’t show a speck of dirt,
But go, how it showed Mary.

I never kiss
I never lick
I never say h -
I never say heck,
I’m always nice,
I shake no dice;
I have hot and cold running water;
You Name It...”

* * *

**Better Tales**

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It took a jury to minute a verdict against the case presented by a flooring lawyer and his two jurors in his summing-up speech as follows: “Gentlemen of the jury. There were just thirty-six hours in that case. Please remember that fact. Thirty-six hours. Just exactly three minutes. Anyhow there are in the jury box...”
Course Evaluation Sheds Illumination and Shows Discrimination

Compiled by Robert Jordan '51
As a service to students who are interested in taking certain courses next semester next year—or who will be forced to take them some time in the future—The Weekly takes an inordinate amount of pain in presenting for its reading the evaluations of many of this term's courses, a representative and comprehensive selection of most courses with an enrollment of fifteen or more. Thanks must be given to the many friends of The Weekly, without whose fine support this presentation would have been impossible, and who, for reasons known only to themselves, prefer to remain anonymous in an acknowledgement of their great and valuable assistance.

Biology 3: Zoology Survey (Wagnum)
Use of Blackboard: Extensive Distinct drawings to be made: Many
Repetition of favorite phrases by instructor: Much
Love of students for course: Little
Course: Very good

Biology 7: Comparative Anatomy (Brownback)
Method of lecture: Free-association; there are better ways!
Textbooks: Classics
Subject of each month's lectures: Subject matter covered in preceding month's quizzes
State of remarks during course: Pyrocratica

Biology 11: Heredity and Genetics (Brownback)
Lecturer: Helpful
Lab materials: Fine collection of slides; good clumps
Tests: Reasonable
Class reaction: Enjoyable

Chemistry 1: General Chemistry (Petitt)
Preparation required: Don't waste time on other courses
Bible text:乏乏
Mode of testing: The unannounced-quiz
Class reaction: Tried hands
Viewpoint of course: The "all-want-plain-to-help-come-up-any-time" kind

Chemistry 7: Organic Chemistry (Jones)
Relationship between student and course: Never the twain shall meet
Students: Everyone taking this is a chem major—make no mistake!
Velocity of course: Zooop—small puff of smoke
Reaction of class: (Kn. note) . . . now I ask you—this is too much!
Course: Good introduction to field

Composition 1: Freshman English (Brownback)
Joking by instructor: Sometimes has to be watched for
Marking: Instructor's prejudices
Course: Good introduction to field

German 5: Modern German Literature (Hartzell)
Length of course: Four hours Number of credits: Three hours
Attitude of instructor: Philosophical ad infinitum
Class reaction: Very favorable

History 5: European History (Armstrong)
Fondness of course for class: Divided—not counting English majors under duress
Tests: God deliver us
Note-taking: Easy enough because of extraneous material inserted in lectures
Coffee required to stay awake: Ample amounts for students and instructor

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number II... THE OPOSSUM

The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they still left him up in the air!

But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there is a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be!

And that test is... The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
Late PMC Splurge Tops Fired-Up Grizzlies, 78-73

by Roy Foster '51

A jinx that started during the '48 season persisted last Wednesday night. In this case, it was the Grizzlies' turn to be jinxed. After losing the first two and only losing in the last five minutes, the Ursinus' were 42-44. Bob Swett and Phil Seibel regaled the boards clean, probably attributable to the fact that the Brits were quick - and only lost in the last five minutes. Ursinus had a phenomenal shooting average of .367, compared to the Red Old Gold and Black. Soon, the missed a long shot, but Ingber retaliated. Stills Cadets missed a long one and after making five baskets probably gathering about 75 percent of the rebounds. In fact, the Brits had two long shots, one of which was created and held onto thru the Wimberg closing minutes. He led the Soldiers' actua scoring.

Margavage dunked a free toss to make the score 4-5, until Bob Marks dropped one and stringed together three two-pointers for themselves and the Ursinus fans what he can do. Frank hasn't played a great deal of ball this year, but the season is

Jeremy Peirce

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Almost the entire ed pins. Harl'Y Bair pinned Ed Phone -==;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;;===. only a few minutes to go and the floor and control the backboards.

League with the Bears.

Many seniors doubtlessly remember the hectic 47-48 season, when the Bears, Bearthome and Pale shaddowed for the crown, necessitating the league's way in the voters within hailing distance of their respective schools. Harl'Y Bair whipped the Garnet in the first minute, and Bair's hard work for the Bears last to the Cadets in the final, and both had established with second place.

The Helfferich brothers had a terrible time. Harl'Y Bears weren't even in the running, but this year Jerry has again pulled out a herculean effort and in early opposition the Bruins display their league. But after edging Drexel in the final, and again he had to be

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CHESS CLUB WINS

The Ursinus Chess club won by a score of 5 to 1, 15 over Lansdale on Monday, January 8, in a home match.

TERM PAPERS: Eternal solitude Tests: You might as well get the sleep but class says: "Dr. Yost is a dream!"

LITERATURE II: Anglo-Saxon Language and Literature (McClure)—Important point on course: Anglo-Saxon is not a spoken language. Lectures: Still incidental knowledge of details possible to acquire: Much Course strictly for the b-English majors.

LITERATURE III: Modern Poetry (Weygandt)—Voice of Instructor: Lead Class reaction: Overwhelmed Content: Tremendous Reminding by Instructor: "There must be someone at Ursinus who was brought up properly!"

LITERATURE IV: The English Novel (Phillips)—Lectures: Particularly good when slightly off matter at hand Latitude in personal choice of reading matters: To the extreme. Jokes by Instructor: Rare (and infrequent) Course: Very good Music by Instructor: Amazing Rhythm: "The heartbeat of music"

Humor of Instructor: Ever-present (ask him if you doubt!) Excitations: "I'll tell you, honey—I enjoy sitting in the dark!" Training for future disc jockeys: Good.

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CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

Beardwood Chemical Society, 5-11, 7:15
Newman club, 6:45 p.m.
MIGA, 7:15 p.m.
Tests: 6:45 p.m., Shreiner Debating society, 12:30, Bomb, 7 Club and Ray, 6:30, Faculty rec, Basketball, Elizabethtown, home Weekly, 6-30-7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

Chess club, Rec. cfr., 8:00 p.m.
PTA, Bomb, rm. 7, 6-30 p.m.
Pres-Med society, 8-12, 7 p.m.
Wrestling, Piano, home, 8 p.m.
Girls' basketball, Bryn Mawr, away.
Weekly, 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

Beta Big, Freeland, 8:15
No classes.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

Examinations begin
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

Movies, 6:15, 8-12

Dr. McClure Attends

(Continued from page 1) up a united front for presentation to congress with recommendations for determining which students should be deferred. Dr. McClure explained in chapel today, and will again tomorrow, the most recent developments in military planning matter as these plans affect college students.

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(Continued from page 1) stuffed tomatoes appear on the menu. The next meeting of this "food council" will be held February 9.