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New High Set
By B-List Group
As 106 Qualify

Dean Places 59 Students
On 'Team,' Ineligible List

The B list has reached the staggering total of 106 while the dean's list contains 59, the office announced this week.

The following students were raised to the "B-" list for the past grading period. They are: Arnold Adam, Barbara Aulbach, Clelia Armstrong, Nancy Barr, Lois Bessel, Harry Brey, Mary Brey, Jean Charnley, Joseph Beardsley, Laura Bechtel, William Beemer, Robert Beget, George Branch, Nancy Branch, William Brown, Lonnie Brown, Phyllis Burchill, Charles Burkh, William Burkh, Robert Burns, Barbara Crawford, Barbara Dawson, Constance Della, Dorothy Dierickx, Winifred Dicht, Marjorie Donohue, Lila Doherty, Brandt Eastart, Liu Eelman, Robert Fehl, Delia Fic, Dorothy Gabel, Fred Oetger, Robert Gilbo.

Dr. G. L. Granville, Philip Green, Jane Hartz, Nancy Henrich, Robert Herber, Joan Hirsch, Ann Hryszko, Mary Bachman, Janet Hunter, Jacques

Y Schedules Chats, Conducts Retreat

What to do about chapel exercises: the defense of Western Europe has been discussed. The week's retreat will be held by Dr. Paul Scheirer, V. vice-president, as the topics to be discussed were the importance of the religious chat.

All persons interested in either topic are requested to meet in Room 7, Bomberger. A group discussing chapel exercises, with the help of the student council and students, will proceed to Dr. and Mrs. Hazen's house. Such a group will be led by Bill Beemer at a period to be later announced. Both chats will be concluded by 8 o'clock, in time for dinner.

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Dr. Miller To Give IRC Summary of Department Of State Conferences Attended in Recent Weeks

Washington Trip
Planned by PAC

Plans for the annual Washington trip short sessions on government and Foreign Political Action committee of the YMCA were announced last Wednesday night in the library. The Washington trip is planned for March 28, 29, and 30, during spring vacation. The Y members plan to visit the Senate and see other places of interest in Washington.

Plans for the establishment of a new Greek Union chapter were also discussed.

Meistersingers Give Concert

The Meistersingers presented their annual spring concert last week, at Boyer Methodist church, Sunday evening, Feb. 11.

The program was introduced by Dr. Willis L. Hume, a member of the choir, a group organized by Dr. R. E. G. Smith.

Scolitis, Holy Lord of All, Wedahl's adventures, Hürtehann, and other selections from the International repertoire were presented by the choir.

Both Hurtehann's and With Hurtehann's Friends, We All Like Sheep, Have One Another, Ever True, True Sisters, Century Choral, and Bill Van Hurlm 51 were featured in solo selections.

DRUM BAND-DANCE
A dance will be held Monday night, the James M. Anderson Pre-Medical club society, presented last Tuesday night in Pfahler hall.

The dance, sponsored by the society, was open to the major portion of the faculty.

Paynter-Keller Production Scores Hit
In Curtain Club Group Presentation

by Mary Ann Simmendinger '53
The first Curtain Club group presentation of the Old Lady Shows Her Medals by J. B. Barrie was presented last Thursday night by the Stage Trots, a group headed by Marjorie Paynter and Jackie Keller.

Well known on the Ursinus stage is Jackie Keller, who is supposed to have a near convincing performance as Dr. Dowey, an overly eager old Scottish charwoman living in London, who, wishing to contribute something to the war effort, writes letters and sends gifts to her to a British infanthymen, Kenneth Dowey, whose name she chose out of a newspaper.

In the third scene to the satisfaction of the audience Jackie accomplished Mrs. Dowey's utter defeat and desertion after Kenneth Dowey's death, by her performance.

A promising performance was Ed Sella's 54 who played the Scottish soldier going off to war. A newcomer to the Ursinus stage, Ed has given an active performance in club in high school. Comedy was mixed with the tragedy of the play, for one could not help but be amused by the neighboring charwoman who in one scene attempted to cut off one another in bousing of their contributions to the war effort and later trying to undo each other in the end with the aid of cigarettes to the departing soldier.

The good Mrs. Ragni was played by Grace Matthews 55, presenting a convincing performance as did Mrs. Mickeald, Doris Pict 52 and Mrs. Tully, Raby Schaa 54.

Ed is only a new comer to the Ursinus stage who has done dramatic work in high school.

A good performance was turned in by Kelly Gaye Mrs. William Wilson Joe Mann 51, who stayed with the military.

Adding to the atmosphere of the play was the staging of Mrs. Dowey's departure which was skillfully handled by Marjorie Paynter.

Direction of the play by Marjorie Paynter, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Meistersingers, Interrotos committee

Forum to Feature
Indian Editor At Next Session

Dr. Pasquale Gopala Krishnayya, professor of political science and adviser of the Indian Editor, is to be featured on the Forum on India and the Cold War at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Bomberger room.

Dr. Krishnayya graduated from the University of Madras in India.

3 Graduate School Test Dates Released
A reminder of test dates for Ursinus students and those desiring admission to graduate schools, is published.

Dr. J. H. Brownback

March 9 and 10 are the law school admissions tests, which will be given at Ursinus. All applications for this test must be in the hands of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., by Feb. 14.

Early in January he traveled to New Delhi, India, to serve as secretary of a meeting of the world's education leaders in conjunction with the Indian educational system. His talks will be in the form of a report to a Department of State official who has recently attended him at the conference.

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Dr. Eugene H. Miller, professor of political science and adviser of the International Relations club, will give an informal talk to members of the club and interested seniors and friends tomorrow night in the library. Dr. Miller has just returned from India covering this country and the United Nations for some influential newspaper.

Influential newspapers in India and the World and management editor of The India and Philadelphia. Jerome Isenberg, Philadelphia, Robert Rowan, sociology, Philadelphia; Robert Rosen, sociology, Philadelphia; Robert Rowan, sociology, New York City; Rachel Drig Sturig, history, Philadelphia; Joseph Oakes, Philadelphia, and Lawrence Rovno, biology, Lehigh Centre, N. Y., both of whom are members of the staff, are the new transfer students into the Ursinus.

An exact figure of the present entrance examinations has not yet been released. The indications are that the college has lost very few male students during the interim between semesters.

'Speak Easy' Title
Of 'Ruby Show'

Remember "Dusty Ruby"? The song that is the basis of the recent theatrical venture so successful that Miss Mary J. Turney, producer of the original comedy, "Speak Easy," is to be presented at 8 a.m. on March 9. The book for "Speak Easy," which contains three original plays, is the creation of Everybody Schmidt and Joe Beardwood; the compositions are by Abe Glover, and Murray Grove Martin.

Although the show will be billed as the "55 Ruby Show," members of the class of 1955 are invited to attend it at room 7 in Bomberger, especially urged to try out for their show.

TV AUDITIONS SCHEDULE
A TV audition of an all-Urviners "Our Town" production with the "Speakeasy" program, stars in Your Favorite Talent, will be held in Bomberger, Thursday night from 8 to 9. The audition is at that time. Anyone interested in preparing talent should contact Howard H. which is involved in preparing a series of dates. PRINCED.

ENGLISH CLUB
Mr. H. E. Rauch, the poet of A. E. Housman at the High School, visited Ursinus last evening. The program was held in McUane's home last Monday, the students being held in McUane's home last Monday, February 22nd, 1954, when Junior Claude Stewart will discuss John Maseo Brown's Still See,
Attention Weekly Staff

There will be no meeting tonight.

Starting this week, assignment meetings will be held 12:30 to 1 p.m. and 3:30-7 p.m. each Tuesday. Every member of the news, feature, and sports staff is expected to attend. Contact your section editor in advance to report.

The URSULINES WEEKLY

Alumni-Society

Helfrich-Justice

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Justice of Abington, Pa., and Mrs. Floyd E. Justice of Abington, Pa., have written a letter to Mr. Helfrich.

Miss Justice '51 is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma, Mr. Helfrich is a member of Alpha Psi Epsilon fraternity and is cap­

tain of the wrestling team.

Trinkle-Mattson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Mattson of Media announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Mr. William S. Trinkle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wimmer & Trinkle of Philadelphia.

Miss Mattson '56 belonged to Omega Psi Phi fraternity, and is a pre-med student at Elizabethtown College.

Through the West Music studio will be performed a selection of music featuring an Ursuline rendition of the Sixth Symphony, Beethoven. When the Ball Maque takes place, we shall hear the French national song, La Marseillaise.

All members of the French club, those desiring to join this campus organization of the French club, and their friends are invited to attend costumed and masked; a donation of five cents will be asked to cover the cost of the tickets. Refreshments will be served.

The Play of Jocasta, a one-act drama by Sophocles, will be presented by the members of the Dramatics club in the auditorium at 4 p.m. on Thursday, February 27th.

Dear Editor,

Thank you, Mr. President, for your active interest in the cultural life of the college. It is reassuring and satisfying to know (as we struggle to comprehend the complexities of professional life) that the college in its concern is helping to solve these problems of vocational and personal growth.

Sometimes we exaggerate the feeling that only means of making a living count. We are interested in making a living. We are interested in doing the kind of work that we enjoy. We are interested in the development of ourselves.

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Men Reveal Resignation Toward Draft Situation

by Robert Armstrong '54

"We've all gotta be taken some­
what seriously," said one stu­dent. "I don't know if I'm afraid of the draft or just the
idea of being in the army."

Ten students were interviewed for
this article and nine of them were
against the draft. One student said
he would rather be in the army than
in college. "I'm just not cut out for
school life," he said.

The other students felt that
the draft was an infringement on their
freedom. "I don't want to be held back by
the army," said another student.

The students felt that the draft was
unnecessary and that it was a waste of
resources. They also felt that it was
injustifiable to conscript young men and
women into the armed forces.

The students suggested that
the government should find other ways to
mobilize its resources and to
solve its problems. They felt that
the draft was a retrograde step in
American history.

Group Meeting

There will be a meeting of
Group IV of the Curtain Club
tomorrow night, February 13,
in room 7. Group leaders Wil­liam
Degerberg and Susanne
Dietz are anxious that all
members of the group be pres­
ent, since plans will be made
for the group's production.

Quite commonly brought up in
the nightly bulb sessions held in the
dorms on the draft problem.

Ursinus men are almost unani­mously in favor of universal mili­
tary training. They say, "Universal
training followed by a period in a
reserve status would give our
country strength which it has
never known before. Also it would
allow everyone in the same boat.
That way no one would have had
his education interrupted, and in
time the period in the army
would allow fellows to mature to a
greater degree so that they could
pick their college course more in-
formedly."

Some students wish that an
ROTC program existed at Ursinus
and many were glad to hear that

Alumni Back and Duryea's Got 'Em;
Grads Return in Role of Preceptors

by Susanne Deitz '51

Upperclassmen who have been
bewildered by seeing the faces of
two familiar alumni on campus
need no longer be puzzled. The new
preceptors at Duryea hall, since
the Panonnota moved into their
new home, are Anne Hughes and
Sally Appy, prominent members of the class of 1940.

Both are English teachers. Sally
at Pottstown High school and Anne
at Spring City High school; they
had been sharing a room in Potts­
town, but from now until June they
will inhabit a spacious five room
apartment on the first floor of
Duryea. They are both quite happy
with their new living accommodations.

In conclusion, the attitude to­
ward world conditions and the
draft seems to be as follows:
cool heads, calm patience and a hope
that students will be able to finish
their education.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE

"Some of them are pretty sad!" found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick­trick cigarette tests. She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single snuff.

But, joy of joys!... happiness came to her when she
discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

"It was 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 Threat, T for Taste) we believe you’ll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!"
Coach Seeders Drives Bruins Toward Coveted Middle Atlantic Championship

For the third time, in the five years that Coach Jerry Seeders has been mastering the basketball forlorn, the Bears are again in the thick of the championship race. The old saw of the bridesmaid but never the bride has been very applicable in the two previous occasions and all concerned are determined to reverse the situation this year.

Each player has gone all out to top what has been his past efforts. None has been more successful in converting his student from a silent stud to a noisy performer than Coach Seeders himself. He has carried his fiery competitive spirit which marked the high school days into his coaching job to such an extent that is difficult to determine whether he or the players are the more interested in the outcome of the game.

Sprint and hustle have always been a part of his play since the days when he played at Pottstown High School as an outstanding football end, despite weight hovering around the hundred pound mark, and as one of the greatest basketball players in the school's history.

Stared for Penn

He entered Penn as a physical education major, and after spending three years of varsity ball was elected captain in 1940 of an outstanding Penn team.

As a Junior Seeders spent nine years in the Army attaining the rank of captain. His last post was as a hospital unit then he performed with the hospital team in France during 18 months of a game and leading his club to a third place in the European Theatre tournament. After his return he kept active in both amateur and professional ball at one time playing with the Philadelphia Sphas. Coach Seeders is now married and has two children, though he owns a profitable business this has left him no free time for the game. He is responsible for his taking the coaching job at Ursinus. An old exponent of the central type of game, he has changed to the fast-house brand now prevalent in strong college and pro circles and has been very successful with it so far.

GRIZZLY GRAPPLERS
by Bob Oldenheimer '33

One of the hardest workers on the Bruin wrestling squad is sophomore Dick Gellman. Dick did not wrestle in high school, but he did gain valuable experience in a YMCA in Long Island.

His outstanding performance last year in the 135 pound division earned him a membership in the Varsity club. This is quite remarkable considering that he did not wrestle with telescopic Art Wilkes. This year Gellman is the top wrestler in the 147 pound class. In league competition he is all even with two wins and two reverses. One of these defeats was to Haverford's Middle Atlantic champion, Jerry CATWALKER. Coach WinzLOCK feels confident Gellman will improve with added experience and will rank near the top of his class in the next two years.

Off the mat, Gellman is a member of the Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, the Varsity club, and a Soph Rule official.

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Jerry Seeders, present coach of the Bruin cagerman, as he looked during his collegiate placing days at the University of Pennsylvania. Jerry was captain of the 1910 Penn team.
Grizzlies Win and Lose In Non-League Contests

Bears Top Elizabethtown 58-56 Before Mid-Session Lay-off

The Ursinus college basketball team turned in its second straight narrow-margin victory on Monday, January 15, by defeating Elizabethtown 58-56 on the home court. It was the local seventh straight win of the season, and the first time that the visitors have ever taken a 5-0 record.

Young again hit the mark with a finishing with a nine-point splurge during the last 10 minutes. Elizabethtown quickly cut after three Lehigh shots went out jumped the entire Delaware team to sweep in a majority of the boards.

Stevens, center ...

Young broke it up with a set; however, before the tussle was six minutes of standing around waiting for a decision.

Bears couldn't do anything right. Then a shot by Bob Swett in the Grace hall in Bethlehem, and the Engineers won a 55-35 decision. The Bears led 33-26.

The Bear led the first seven points to get acquainted at the beginning of each half and while they were basktettling Lehigh took a lead they could not quite overcome.

More accuracy from the foul line might have put a different ending on the story. The Bears only won a few points at a time and sequentially. The Engineers went with the lead 52-51.

The Bears went out in a close contest. The final score was 60-59.

Belles Bag First

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Dr. Baker Choses Poetry of A. E. Houseman for Reading

Dr. Donald G. Baker read selections from the poetry of A. E. Houseman in the first in the second sem­
course's series of English literature readings last Tuesday night.

Dr. Baker read from all three of Houseman's published volumes of poetry. He began with the lyric which mention English sports and ended with poems describing nature such as those beginning with "Leaves of trees, the cherry row," and "The rainy Friesian water."

Also included were poems on youth, war and disappointed love, all per­
narconn with Houseman's satisfying melancholy.

CURTAIN CLUB TO MEET

The Curtain Club will hold a mass meeting Tuesday, February 20, at 7 p.m. in Bomberger chapel. Plans will be made at that time for the spring play. The playread­
ing committee, chairmaned by Joseph Beardwood '51, is at present discussing the selection of a play for the spring production. Follow­
ning the mass meeting the club will split into its groups for demonstra­
tions last Esther's progress in the YM­
organizations of future activities.

Y Schedules chats

An evaluation of the first sem­
estume of the Curtain Club and YY-TWCA, and its committees and a general discussion of future activities were the major items of discus­
sion last Saturday at the annual Y cabinet retreat at Richland Friends schoolhouse in Quakers­
town. Bob Herber and Mabel Faust, co-presidents, were in charge.

Donald, Baker, describing Mrs. Roget Stoger were faculty advi­

Alumna to Speak

(Continued from page 1)

cl, WSGA, Music club, Council on Student Activities and Council on Student Expenditures.

Plans to formulate the various committees Mr. Deitch Reichelderfer chosen pageant burg. On the program will be the announcement of plans for the spring pageant. The playreading di­
committe, chairmaned by Donald Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Glassmoyer, will open the ceremony, Vice-chair­
man of the WSGA, Martha Daniels '52, will give a brief explanation of the red, old gold and black.

Big sisters will accompany their little sisters to the Color Day ex­
erences which are under the supervi­sion of Jane Hartsell '52, chair­
man of the Junior Advisory com­
mittee. A junior advisor will pin the colors on each freshman girl to welcome her officially to the college community.

New High Set

(Continued from page 1)

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town. Bob Herber and Mabel Faust, co-presidents, were in charge.

Donald, Baker, describing Mrs. Roget Stoger were faculty advi­

Alumna to Speak

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cl, WSGA, Music club, Council on Student Activities and Council on Student Expenditures.

Plans to formulate the various committees Mr. Deitch Reichelderfer chosen pageant burg. On the program will be the announcement of plans for the spring pageant. The playreading di­
committe, chairmaned by Donald Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Glassmoyer, will open the ceremony, Vice-chair­
man of the WSGA, Martha Daniels '52, will give a brief explanation of the red, old gold and black.

Big sisters will accompany their little sisters to the Color Day ex­
erences which are under the supervi­sion of Jane Hartsell '52, chair­
man of the Junior Advisory com­
mittee. A junior advisor will pin the colors on each freshman girl to welcome her officially to the college community.

New High Set

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line Keller, Grey Kimes, Ann Krauer, Joanne Kuehn, Marion Kurtz, Barbara Landis, Pery Leete, Pen¬
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Play Contest in Progress

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Queen Mary McPherson. A mass meeting of women students will be held on March 12 to formulate the various committees for May Day which will be Saturday, May 12 and to describe the chosen pageant.

CANTERBURY CLUB MEETING

The Canterbury club's first meet­ing this semester will be held to­
night in the library.

On Sunday, February 25, the Rev. Mr. Piasts, sponsor of the club, will give the members a buffet sup­
er at St. James' rectory in Evans­

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