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## The Ursinus Weekly, February 26, 1951

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*Ursinus College*

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**Authors**

Willard Wetzel, Linford Loesch, Robert Jordan, Joanne Nolt, Jeanne Stewart, Connie Zimmerman, Donald Stauffer, Bob Odenheimer, Ford Bothwell, Roy Foster, and Nelson M. Fellman Jr.

## Senior Musical to Revive Era of Flapper, Prohibition

Senior Cast Enters Final Week of Preparation for 'Speak Easy,' 'Ruby' Show to Feature Gangsters, Charleston and Cheesecake

If you've been hearing Seniors whistling or humming catchy little melodies that don't quite sound familiar; if you've heard them talking in the dialect of New York underworld characters; if you've seen people brushing up on the Charleston — you haven't been imagining things. All these events are connected with the forthcoming Senior musical, "Speak Easy" which will be produced March 9 and 10 in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

A large cast of seniors is already busy with line and musical rehearsals for the completely original three-act play set in the golden age of flappers and prohibition. Aubrey Givler, the composer of the music, is serving as accompanist and musical director; Jeanne Davies is in charge of the dance numbers; and Emile Schmidt, co-author with Joe Beardwood of the book, is directing the whole production, assisted by Norma Marmor.

## IRC to Discuss U.S. Foreign Policy

The International Relations club will present a round-table discussion on the "Great Debate" at its next meeting tomorrow night in the faculty room of the Library at 6:45 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to join in this informal discussion on the political, military, and economic aspects of American foreign policy.

Also at the meeting tentative delegates will be selected for the March 29-31 Model United Nations General assembly. The Ursinus delegation has been chosen to represent one of the most sought-after countries, Yugoslavia. If you were Tito, what would you do? is the question to be discussed.

## Food Council Conducts Review of Situation Here

The monthly review of food conditions at Ursinus was held Friday in the dining hall. Attending were Steward James E. Morrison, the student council president, the headwaiter, and the Weekly editor.

An announcement was made that peanut butter will again be served several times a week. At the same time an appeal was made to students to use the jars of peanut butter in the dining hall, rather than take them back to their rooms.

Mr. Morrison, after a complaint about having hot dog rolls served with stew, pointed out that in some of these cases deliveries are not being made as requested, and that the kitchen does all it can to order these things properly.

## 'Big Top' Chosen Theme of Freshman Dance, March 2

"Big Top" has been chosen as the theme of the dance to be held Friday, March 2, in the T-G gym. Fred Benner's orchestra will supply music for dancing from 8:00-12:00 p.m., and during the evening a Freshman Queen, chosen by the men of the class of '51, will be crowned.

The committee in charge of decorations is headed by Jen Price; refreshments, Jay Kern; and publicity, by George Michals.

The dance has been planned by the freshmen as the first big activity of the class for the freshmen week-end, March 2 and 3. Plans for Saturday have not been completed as yet.

### BOOK REVIEW GIVEN

Jeanne Stewart '52 reviewed John Mason Brown's recent book *Still Seeing Things* at the English club's meeting last Monday evening at Dr. Norman E. McClure's home.

The show promises entertainment for everyone, with Murray Grove's original lyrics providing many amusing situations. Stage managers Frank Staurowski and Ronald Frankel will create sets to transport the audience from cabaret to college campus, with lighting by Joe Beardwood.



SHHH! 'SPEAK EASY' — Speak Easy characters Lola, Ruth Andes '51; Big Sam, Roy Foster '51; and Miss Pip, Nancy Bare '51. The show, produced by the '51 Ruby entirely with campus talent, will be presented March 9 and 10. — (Photo by Beckley).

## 'Time' Features Successful Industrialist, E. D. Bransome, Former Student Here

by K. Lin Loesch '52

Edwin Dagobert Bransome, former Ursinus student, class of '13, is featured in the "Business and Finance" section of the February 19 issue of *Time* magazine.

Mr. Bransome has just completed his first year, and a successful year, too, as president and chairman of Mack Trucks, Inc. Described by *Time* as a "rough and ready executive," he took over the \$100,000-a-year job at the end of 1949 at the age of 57.

Under his leadership during 1950, Mack's sales pulled out of a slump and jumped nearly 50 percent to \$123 million, the second highest sales in the history of the company, which was founded in 1900.

### Follows Simple Formula

Mr. Bransome follows a simple formula: "First find out what's wrong; then correct it." Among the things he "corrected" were advertising (he doubled it), purchasing and production methods, co-ordination between sales and production and the keeping of records and making reports.

While attending Ursinus, "Ted," as he was called, was a member of Zwinglian Literary society and Zimmerman's Boarding club.

His class *Ruby* describes him as "possessing musical talent as well as a latent talent as an amateur actor." He participated in many Glee club concerts and was a member of the Handel Choral society.

### Played Football at Ursinus

He held the position of left end on the football team and alternated between first and second base on the scrub baseball team. He also took part in dramatic productions and was an honorary member of the Friday Night club.

The last line of his *Ruby* write-up reads, "It is hard to predict a

### PLAY BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The play books for "Arsenic and Old Lace," the spring production of the Curtain club, are now in the Library. They are on reserve so that it will be necessary to read the play either in the Library or overnight. Tryouts for the play will be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Superhouse; those interested in trying out are urged to read the play first.

## Quartet Sings to Bank Cashier, Endorses Faulty Check Vocally

When the 51'ers quartet received a check last week for singing at an assembly program in the Haddon Heights, N. J., high school, it was made out incorrectly to the "Ursinus College Barbershop Quartet."

They encountered some difficulty in having the check cashed at the First Camden National Bank in Haddon Heights and had to sing to the cashier to prove they were a quartet. After having "endorsed the check vocally," the boys were paid off by the vice-president, whose name, of all things, was Manlove.

## Board Discloses 'Interest' In Armed Service Units

Poll Shows Faculty and Students Overwhelmingly Favor ROTC; College Will Accept Only Non-Compulsory Armed Service Unit

"The Board of Directors of the College is very much interested in several armed services programs," President Norman E. McClure announced this week. He added that assignments of Reserve Officers Training Corps units, however, will not be made in the immediate future. A recent poll showed that members of the faculty and students who voted are "overwhelmingly" in favor of an ROTC unit.

### Not Compulsory

The College is considering several plans, but will not accept any that is compulsory. "If an ROTC unit is established, enlistment in the unit will not be compulsory," Dr. McClure assured the *Weekly* reporter.

The armed service plans have not yet been fully developed, but usually operate in the following manner.

Freshman students, if physically fit, can take the course for a minimum of two years. After this basic course, a student must qualify if he wishes to take an advanced course. In order to qualify, he must take an examination or maintain a certain average during his first two years of the course.

Upon completion of the four-year course, the student receives the rank of second lieutenant in the Reserves. Under the present arrangement, the student is exempt from the draft while he is in training.

## Audience to Enter Mood of Tuesday's Suspensful Drama

Tense drama will fill Ursinus' theatre bill Tuesday night, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. when the Murray Grove-Marjorie Justice group of the Curtain club presents the Hall and Middlemass play, *The Condemned*. Because of the nature of the play, certain innovations have been established.

No one will be admitted to the gym after the curtains have opened; the audience is asked to come no later than 7:30 p.m. Entrance to the gym will be through the girls' locker room and no one will be admitted to the balcony, because the action of the play is visible only from the main floor.

The tense and dramatic nature of the play, which revolves around a man awaiting execution, as well as the tone qualities of the speeches requires a sympathetic silence. Half the cast is new to the Ursinus stage. Four members of the football squad, Bill Poore, Bill Helfferich, Rocky Davis and Herm Lintner, are appearing in this production and the student body will be able to compare their dramatic excellence with their prowess on the gridiron. Also featured in the play will be Marjorie Justice and Murray Grove. Directing the production are Virginia Wilson and Glenna Faust.

## 29 Delegates Attend Philadelphia Debate

Can we negotiate with Russia? This was the topic which 29 Ursinus delegates, headed by Dr. Eugene H. Miller, heard debated on Friday at the fourth annual Foreign Policy institute at the University of Pennsylvania. It was sponsored by the University and the World Affairs council of Philadelphia.

In the morning session a panel consisting of Thomas Hamilton of the *New York Times*, Djuro Nincic, a member of the Yugoslavian delegation to the United Nations, Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe, U. of P. political science professor, and Dr. Gilbert White, president of Haverford college discussed the topic and then answered questions from the floor.

The panel agreed that we should attempt to negotiate with Russia. They were doubtful over the success of any negotiation, but said it was, nevertheless, worth a try, for we should prove to Russia that we are sincere in our desire for peace and that we are not depending on the A-bomb for our foreign policy.

In the afternoon there were two discussion groups, one on Asia and the other on Europe. In the European group the problem of Germany was discussed by Kenneth Harris of the *London Observer* and Louis Lochner, president of the Overseas Press club.

In the evening meeting Senators Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) and Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) debated our foreign policy. The main issue of the debate was the question of sending our troops to Europe.

### FITTINGS SCHEDULED

Seniors will be measured for caps and gowns Tuesday, February 27, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Freeland Reception room.

## Future for 'Ted,' suffice it to say he has one, and one of which his Alma Mater will be proud.

After leaving Ursinus, Mr. Bransome got his start in business as a Philadelphia construction man. Among his first jobs was repairing Delaware river bulkheads between tides. He was a Naval aviator during World War I, and at the age of 26 he joined General Motors corporation.

### Headed Division of NRA

In the early part of President Roosevelt's administration Bransome headed the rubber division of

(Continued on page 6)

## 1936 Ursinus Graduate Attains USAF Honors

Captain A. I. Rappoport, USAF, of the Ursinus class of 1936, was a recent honor graduate of the officers' Public Information course at the Armed Forces Information School located at Carlisle Barracks.

Competing against 86 officers from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, Captain Rappoport had the second highest academic standing among the 86 students of journalism, radio, community relations, and other fields allied with the public information program of the Armed forces.

A former newspaperman on the *Daily World* in Atlantic City, where he formerly resided, Captain Rappoport also worked three years on the staff of radio station WSFA in Montgomery, Alabama.

## Campus 'March of Dimes' Nets \$34 Total; Maples Heads List

Ursinus students contributed \$34.68 to the campus March of Dimes drive, Chairman Byers Bachman '52 announced this week.

The girls in Maples contributed the largest amount, with a total of \$4.87.

Other figures are: Rec center, \$0.30; Library, \$4.07; Supply store, \$1.68; Stine, \$1.76; Freeland, \$0.91; Curtis, \$3.25; South, \$0.46; Pfahler, \$1.21; Clamer, \$1.89; 646, \$0.35; Glenwood, \$1.98; Duryea, \$0.31; Brodbeck, \$1.30; Shreiner, \$2.28; Derr, \$0.77; Hobson, \$2.73; Kitchen, \$4.56.

## Summer Students Asked to Sign Up

The Dean's office has requested that all students, who plan to attend summer school register as soon as possible.

So that a tentative schedule can be constructed to avoid as many conflicts as possible, students should try to register before the Easter recess, Dean John W. Clawson announced today.

The summer term will consist of two six-week sessions, June 11 to July 20, and July 23 to August 31. A student may enroll for a maximum of seven semester hours in either session. A list of available courses may be procured at the Dean's office.

Work taken at other colleges will not be accepted in fulfilling the requirements for graduation from Ursinus, unless the faculty should make special exceptions.

## Hess Enumerates Ways Of Using Law Training

H. Ober Hess, Esq., member of the Ursinus College Board of Directors and graduate of Ursinus, class of '33, spoke to the Pre-Legal society last Tuesday evening at a dinner-meeting in Freeland.

Mr. Hess, who teaches law at Temple university, spoke on five different ways of applying a law school education immediately after graduation. These include: 1—Practicing in connection with a corporation, 2—A junior partnership in a large law firm, 3—Opening a private law office, 4—Going into government work, and 5—Using the law degree as a stepping stone for further advancement.

Also at the meeting a new member, Gene Pascucci, was admitted to the society.

## WAA Abandons Plans for Annual Minstrel Show; To Sell Socks

Because of the large number of dramatic productions planned for this semester the Women's Athletic association has decided to abandon its plans for the traditional minstrel show. The girls have decided to sell cotton socks as a money-making project. A program is tentatively being planned for the spring.

### FTA CONSIDERS COURSES

The Future Teachers of America discussed Ursinus' education courses at a meeting Tuesday in Bomberg-er.

# EDITORIAL

## An Ursinus Community Chest?

Ursinus students annually undergo solicitation by campus groups for funds for causes such as the WSSF, Red Cross, cancer, tuberculosis, and the March of Dimes; and each year there seems to be a greater number of these appeals to our pocketbooks. In fact, this process has gone so far that we have become prone in many cases to turn our backs on any appeal, no matter how worthy it is, simply because we are disgusted with being constantly approached for contributions to charitable causes. In many of these cases, we agree that the appeal is worthy of our consideration, that we are duty-bound to contribute; but, because we are "sick and tired" of giving money to drives, or because we are not at that moment in a financial position to give, we turn down a cause that we affirm it is our duty to support.

The Y is this week presenting to the student councils a plan which we believe would go far toward eliminating such conditions. We call on the members of the student governments and on the entire student body, which will be polled as to its opinion, to give the proposal for a campus Community Chest drive their most serious consideration.

The plan is outlined elsewhere on this page and we will not repeat it here; but we would like to point to several facts about it. Under the proposal all individual drives would be eliminated and be replaced by one all-inclusive Community Chest drive. Individual causes would then receive their contributions from this total fund according to a ratio to be worked out after the plan has been put into effect.

Such a system would have the obvious advantage of eliminating the numerous appeals to the students. Also, it would greatly decrease the amount of work interested students would have to put into campus drives. It would be possible for one group, encompassing all interested factions, to do a job of advertising and selling the campaign to the students which would be far superior to present efforts. Groups which now almost compete one with the other for student support would be pooling their efforts into one united appeal.

A disadvantage of the plan is that students, since they would be approached only once, might not contribute as much as they would if solicited on numerous occasions by different groups. But we feel that this fact could be overcome by an intense campaign during the annual drive. A proper approach in this respect and the convenience the plan would accord the students more than counteract this difficulty.

Initial examination of the proposal also tends to convince one that there would be much friction in determining the ratio by which funds would be distributed among the various causes. It would be possible, however, to decide this on the basis of how much each drive collected before the institution of the plan. A percentage ratio could then be evolved without further difficulty except in the case of new causes, and in such instances arbitration by the body administering the annual drive could result in a just distribution of funds.

Since the Y annually runs the WSSF, the largest campus drive, it seems to us that it would be the best group to spearhead a Community Chest drive. The student councils could designate this group as the co-ordinator of the plan, and all interested groups could collaborate on administering it.

The proposal has obvious merit, and at the very least deserves serious consideration by the student body and its representatives, the members of the men and women's student governments.

—W. W. W.

## Lenten Thoughts

"He that feareth naught showeth that he hath naught to lose. The holy fear of God ordaineth, governeth, and ruleth the soul and maketh it to come to a state of grace. If any man possess any grace of divine virtue, holy fear is that which preserveth it."—Francis of Assisi.

## Campus Chatter

"Fix" scandals threaten to ruin basketball. Foul play netted \$19,000 and that's a basketfull . . . Seems that now basketball will really be played in a Court; and the officials will try to eliminate the foul circle . . . Probably the only way to make sure the game'll really bounce back is to have a lot of airing . . . At Ursinus, however, the players are too Young not to Knull-ify any bids for dishonesty. Yet, with all the fuss about scandal, they'll really have to Swett it out—and that's no tall story . . . Remember, though, that Ursinus has their Phil, so that dickering with their destinies will probably bring down their Ire-a upon the fixers. And if these fellows don't stop the attempts at scandal, we're sure that Wimberg Will . . . Nobody can deny that the sport has come up with great scandal-power. It's liable to electrocute the game . . . In fact, if the benign influence is eventually overwhelmed at U.C., the Bears may be forced into hibernation. We hope we don't See-der day.

## THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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# ALUMNI - SOCIETY

## Brown-Snodgrass

Mrs. J. Snodgrass of Pitman, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Robert A. Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brown.

Mr. Brown '51 is a member of Demas fraternity and is attending Jefferson Medical college. Miss Snodgrass graduated from the Hahnemann Nursing school in 1949.

## Gallagher-Eisenhower

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eisenhower of York, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise M. Eisenhower, to Neil E. Gallagher of Hazleton. The ceremony took place recently in St. Matthew's Lutheran church in York, Pa.

Mrs. Gallagher graduated from Ursinus in 1950. She was a member of Omega Chi sorority. At present they are living in State College, where Mr. Gallagher is attending Pennsylvania State college.

## Nofer-Garris

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Garris of Philadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Frank W. Nofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Nofer, also of Philadelphia.

Miss Garris '51 is a member of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority. Mr. Nofer is a senior at the Philadelphia Museum School of Art.

## Reflections on Mealtime

by Robert Jordan '51

With all the aspersions of one kind and another cast on the dining room and its set-up, it is probably repellent-to-excess to say anything more about it, but perhaps a few reflections on meal-time as seen from the point of view of the waiters and kitchen-staff will make someone think twice before complaining again so vehemently. Probably not. Oh, well—I've written it, so . . .

First, the waiters themselves must be considered because—well, they bring the food in. Waiters fall into natural divisions as everyone else does. One kind, The Very Obliging Waiter, is a treat to have. Mention that you're out of bread, and he's back in a trice with more. Usually he suggests it himself. He deserves a pat on the head and an extra dog-biscuit.

Another kind is The Indifferent Waiter, who ordinarily complies with petitions for more goodies, but drops them wordlessly on the table and stands back to await whatever is to transpire next.

The Long-Suffering Waiter bears, besides the kitchen trays, about two-thirds of the troubles of the world on his shoulders, and, stifling a sob, or rubbing his bloodshot eyes, silently goes through the motions of his job, a world of untold agony in his bearing, and this attitude, together with the food (occasionally, I understand, there are complaints), does not make for a happy meal for the occupants of the table. It can be quite triste, as a matter of fact.

Then there is The Uppity Waiter. His theme is You've-Already-Had-Thirds or They-Said-There-Wasn't-Any-More. He clears away plates before you've emptied them or puts dishes of ice-cream all over the table before there's any space for them. So much for the waiters. By and large they're tolerable. They include, of course, women.

As for the eaters, they must be considered from two standpoints: (1) their table-manners; (2) their social customs.

The Dainty Eater is not, I fear, long for this world. The species presents no problem for the waiter; it is virtually extinct at Ursinus, anyhow. The saddest is the Hearty-But-Polite eater. He longs for food, but dares not appear piggy. This is Frustration.

The Hearty-But-Impolite Eater is one of the two biggest problems for the understandably illusionless waiter. All is, to him, a conspiracy to prevent him from eating, and God knows he's going to let someone know about it. So he waves his arms and raises his voice and is generally obnoxious. The others at the table loathe and despise him. The other kind is The Heaver, who is divided (figuratively) into two distinct categories. One is the Heaver who suffers a physiological reaction from the food; the other is a person in dire mental difficulties, for he is a victim of frumentary jactomania and has a limitless compulsion to throw things. There is no word evil enough for him.

The social customs are interesting, for they are reflections of Projections and Repressed Desires. The Intellectual Conversationalists chat of the arts and the *haut monde*, believing themselves to be eating caviare and finnan haddie and to be half-hidden by cigarette-smoke in the dining room. Coming a little closer to table banalities we find The Borrower. His line is "May I borrow your catsup and your mustard and your Worcestershire Sauce and your milk and that clean fork and eleventy-two napkins and your salt and blah blah . . ."

The real scavengers are the Carry-Offers. They grab anything they can put their hands on and wrap it up in endless quantities of nap-

# THE MAIL BOX

To the editor:

Every year here on campus, several worthy drives are sponsored and conducted by various organizations — the WSSF, Red Cross, Cancer, Tuberculosis, March of Dimes, and others. These drives are supported to varying degrees by virtually everyone and are definitely considered worthy and part of a student's responsibility. However, these are conducted as separate drives and in the past there has been an increasing number of complaints that the drives "come around too often," catch the willing contributor financially embarrassed, and so on. You know what the "beefs" are. In most cases the student is not unwilling to give; he is irritated by always having to "shell out".

The Y Cabinet would like to present to the Student Governments and the student body, for their serious study, the proposal that a Community Chest Drive be held once a semester or perhaps only once a year. Under this tentative plan, a goal would be set for the year and solicitations would be made in the dormitories and among faculty members and preceptresses as usual. Perhaps one dance each semester could be set aside as a Community Chest dance.

When the campaign is over the proceeds would be apportioned among the various individual drives (WSSF, Cancer, etc.) on a percentage basis, according to the comparative amounts raised by these drives in past years and as determined by the student group directing the campaign.

All this could be done under the Student Governments, and for the purpose of contacting these bodies, the Y Cabinet has appointed Jeanne Cilley and Paul Scheirer to present this proposal. A poll to obtain the reaction of all students to this proposal will be taken in the near future.

Ponder this proposal and discuss it in your bull sessions.

Very sincerely yours,  
 Mabel Faust and Bob Herber,  
 Y Co-Presidents.

## The 'Weekly' Asks . . .

### What Do You Think of Having an ROTC Unit At a Church-Related College? Do You Think There is Any Inconsistency in This Situation?

**John Powell '51**—I don't think that there is an inconsistency in it. It is part of the country's duty to maintain the ROTC and part of the church's duty to be patriotic.

**Mary Schoenly '52**—The two aren't related. I think it would be a good idea to have an ROTC unit to keep up the enrollment. The general conditions would be improved with a higher enrollment.

**Donald T. Crispin '52**—If having such a unit here at Ursinus would mean that more students would be able to complete their education, and, therefore, be better fitted for life, I would favor such a program.

**Joe Gross '51**—The church cannot ignore a war (or the threat of one), so it must accept the changes in ordinary life war brings. I do not know just what the ideal character of church-relation implies. Certainly, ROTC in a monastery would be a contradiction, but the personality of Ursinus, as I know it, could readily accept ROTC.

**Janice Pastorius '54**—I favor having a voluntary ROTC at Ursinus in spite of the affiliation of the college with a church. Although the church policy of maintaining peace is not consistent with preparing for war, I believe Christians must sometimes accept the lesser of two evils. If our government plans to begin an ROTC unit, it will place the unit somewhere. It is better to encourage boys to get their military training in an institution which promotes Christian ideals than to give them this training in an atmosphere which is completely secular.

**Morton Brown '52**—I think ROTC will be a good thing for the lower classmen who can profit by it. I don't see any inconsistency at all between it and a church-related college.

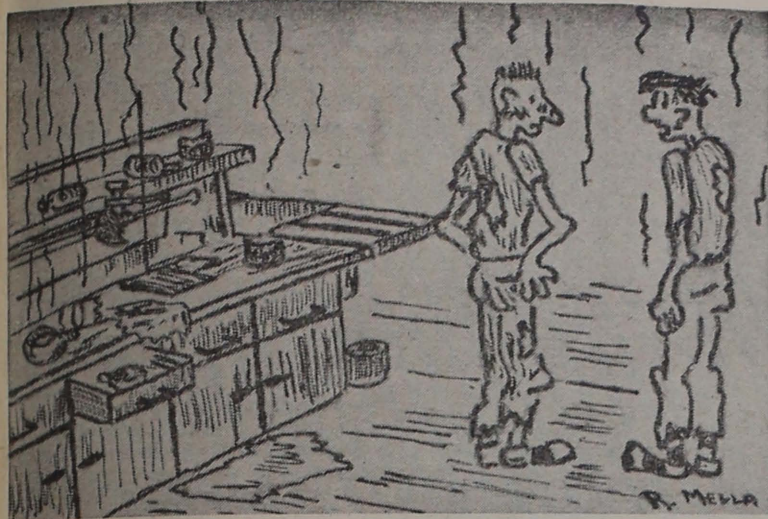
**Sarah Weirich '52**—I think it's all right to have an ROTC unit in a church-related college. I don't think it's inconsistent because when conditions call for certain emergency measures, all institutions whether religiously affiliated or not should cooperate with governmental programs to their fullest capacities as long as they do not endanger their own objectives.

**Ken Mammel '52**—If the church isn't against men going to war, I don't see why, it would be against an ROTC unit.

kings to take back to the dorm. Reach for the bread and it disappears under your very gaze. I know three girls who used to bring a leather satchel to dinner every evening, and they filled it . . .

The students have it easy. The dining room people, though . . .

Organic Lab



"You and Your Shortcuts!"

Canine King Henry Lounges on Campus, Carries Schedule of Dog-ology, Barking

by Joanne Nolt '53

Did some critics say the college is going to the dogs? Although the student enrollment has dropped, this second semester brings a new interest to the campus whose real name is King Henry. The King also answers to the whistle of Joe, Dick, Charlie, Bill or Smedley, for he is a thoroughbred black, brown and white hound dog who has adopted campus life as his own. King Henry has not yet decided upon his room in either Brodbeck or Curtis, for he has been searching for the "Dog House" mentioned in the Campus song. He has visited Shreiner hall and also Maples, but has been turned out onto Main street with only two cookies and one piece of stale cake. He received sad "no's" — that he could not live in those conspicuous boxes of the front porches. The hound will give the press no clue about his former places of residence, and if there are any factors of his personal life unrevealed, he prefers to keep them that way before the registrar sees him. He has not yet received his matriculation card, and his only visits to Bomberger are during chapel services. King Henry loves sports and has been to several of the basketball games. He is strictly a non-participant, however, and only a spec-

tator who fixes his barks upon the whistling referees.

Schedule Not Heavy

The schedule of Henry's is not particularly heavy, but it includes abnormal dog-ology, advanced barking courses and tail-wagging 3-4. This last subject is his favorite, and the one which he uses most. The library has become a favorite spot of his and he can very easily sleep in front of the main desk. He says the place is entirely too quiet for him to appreciate his dog-eared volumes and every little while he will stroll from one end of the room to the other. The comments heard flatter his ego immensely. "How'd he get in here?"

King Henry is not so sure that his reign at Ursinus will be unchallenged for Spar, Ed Ruch's companion, vies for honors. Spar has papers to prove his belonging here, but His Majesty Henry is trying desperately to remain. He and Spar may be able to work out a successful scheme for securing some food that's fit for dogs to eat.

So you think the college is going to the dogs? Well, King Henry's very happy and will probably be around until the first exams creep into the schedule. And as he says, "That's a dog's life."

Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger, First Ursinus President, Led College Through Difficulties of Early Years

by Jeanne Stewart '52

Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger, first president of Ursinus college, the man after whom Bomberger Memorial chapel was named, is too little remembered by those of us attending the college which might well never have continued its existence without his help—moral, spiritual, physical, and financial. He did not accept the presidency of Ursinus until September, 1869, although he had been chosen in June of that year. It was not because he lacked interest that he hesitated. He did much to establish the college by helping to choose its name, to make the provisions of the charter and to draft its constitution. He had obtained pledges for more than \$25,000. Dr. Bomberger, however, was no longer a young man. Taking over the presidency of the College meant giving up the pastorate of the Race Street church in Philadelphia and taking a position which promised him no steady income. Fortunately, St. Luke's church in Trappe asked him to become its pastor. This offer at least afforded him a means of making a living. He was not looking for personal glory—he was furthering a cause in which he believed. His first home in Freeland (Collegeville) was the former home of Captain H. H. Fetterolf directly opposite the college grounds. In 1876, Dr. Bomberger purchased the land of Abram Grater and built Zwingle Hof as his home. Today we know this house as Schreiner hall.

supporters. An appeal was made to the church for help, and as a result of this appeal, Ursinus college became the center of interest for great numbers of people in the Reformed church. Thanks to the tireless efforts of Bomberger and his followers and to men like Robert Patterson, the financial burden was eventually lifted.

As an educator, Dr. Bomberger would properly be called a doctor of the old school. He relied on deductive reasoning and on authority, but he was definitely an original thinker. A profound and serious teacher, he probably talked over the heads of many of his students, but we are told that he was merciful in assigning grades. He has had several of his articles and sermons published.

General Synod President

In 1890, the General Synod at Lebanon conferred on him its highest honor by electing him its president.

Only a short time after this he conducted the 19th Annual Commencement at Ursinus and then went to Ocean Grove, New Jersey, for a short, much-needed rest. Hardly had he returned to Collegeville to take up his duties again, when he became ill and died at the age of 73 on August 19, 1890.

He gave his life freely to Ursinus college, dedicating himself to the task of erecting the school that is this year celebrating its eighty-second birthday. His is a memory to be revered.

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Juniata Too Has Mystery Balls

Here's a cooking puzzle. Seventy-five-year-old Juniata college has a mystery which might well be just as old. The mystery involves the meat cakes which now and then show up as the main dish in the college dining hall. Most of Juniata's 7,000 alumni will remember the cakes—and pleasantly, too. But none of them, as far as the records show, has ever discovered the recipe or the ingredients used in preparing the cakes. The standard answer, when a dietitian, waitress or fellow knife-and-fork artist is questioned, is always: "Shh, it's a mystery!"

Campus Agents Promote Local Sale of Cigarettes

by Nick O' Teen

Has anyone approached you lately to ask you how your "T zone" was coming along? Or has a fellow come up to you and said, "Remember A.B.C., kiddo, A.B.C.?" Well, if this has happened to you, don't be alarmed, it can easily be explained. You see, there are two cigarette representatives in our midst who are both doing their best to promote their products. They are Wainwright Diehl '51 and Bob Henderson '52. Before accepting these, the Chesterfield and Camels companies, for which they work, investigated their backgrounds and requested suitable recommendations.

All publicity for the Chesterfield company, which has sponsored a campus representative at Ursinus for at least the last four years, is directed through the Campus Merchandising bureau in New York. Once publicity is released by this bureau, it is Diehl's job to push it. He is required to further his concession on campus by posting advertising material and encouraging mildness tests. As a clerk in the Supply store, he has considerable opportunity to contact students personally. He is also given free packs of Chesterfields to distribute among fellows and girls so that they may try the "open 'em, smell 'em and smoke 'em" test.

Every two weeks he has to report to Chesterfields the number of his brand cigarettes sold in the bakery, drug store, and supply store. Since this is the first year that Camels has had an Ursinus agent, Bob Henderson is treading new ground. Through techniques similar to Diehl's he is expected to promote the sale of Camels at Ursinus. A clerkship, not in the Supply store, but at the drug, gives him contact with Ursinus students and with Collegeville residents.

Have you noticed the sample packs of Camels on the tables in the dining hall during banquets and on other occasions? Henderson distributes these, and several times this year he has furnished whole dormitories with free samples.

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STILL STANDING—Thanks to active student support, the walls of the "popular" Glenwood Memorial stand firm against threat of possible collapse. — (Photo by Beckley).

Glenwood Memorial Recalls Dim Past, Puzzles Over Current Popular Usage

by Connie Zimmerman '54

The little round, stone building at the end of Glenwood avenue seems to be as well known to Ursinus students (freshmen included) as Bomberger or Pfahler. The short length of time it takes freshmen to find out about Glenwood memorial and become frequent visitors to this historic shrine is amazing.

Many of these frequent visitors and part-time habitants, however, seem sadly in ignorance of its reason for existence. Perhaps a little enlightenment could be thrown on the subject by a hypothetical self-identification provided by the memorial itself. It might sound something like this: "Let me begin by telling you that you're going to be as surprised at the reason for my being as my founders would be at the reasons I'm so famous now. I was erected in 1920 by F. J. Clamer and family in memory of the first female college in the United States, founded in 1851 by James W. Sunderland. Obviously I no longer exist com-

pletely for the females. In fact, quite the opposite, I am now worshipped almost entirely by a co-educational group. In the past few years I have seen many young women, accompanied by fathers and brothers, no doubt, come to view my fine construction. One thing that bothers me is that they never bring any light with them at night. I can't imagine what they can see.

Another thing that worries me is that I have so few visitors during the winter that I get lonesome. I'm lonesome right now, but I'll have a lot of company in the spring. I always do. I only hope it isn't because of the silly legend that if a boy and girl enter the memorial without kissing, the building will collapse. But no, that's a most ridiculous thought."

Springs come and springs go, but the memorial goes on forever. Long live the grand old tradition; the Glenwood and Clamer girls and their cohorts will long hallow its memory.

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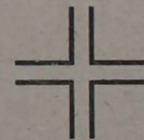
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# George Gay, Ursinus Immortal, Had Brilliant Grid Career

by Don Stauffer '51

Have you ever wondered about the name of what is commonly called the old gymnasium. Sometimes this building is referred to as the T-G gymnasium.

Unlike the other buildings and property on campus it is named after two former Ursinus athletes—Thompson and Gay. Very few students know anything about these two men, whose names we use so many times each year.

Recently I came across the story of one of them, George H. Gay, who graduated from Ursinus in 1912. Gay was one of the most outstanding football halfbacks in collegiate circles. Following a sensational career at Ursinus, he joined one of the top professional teams in the East as a player-coach. Even more interesting is the fact that Gay lost his life playing the game he loved so well.

The story of Gay's football days first attracted my attention several months ago when I was paging through a pictorial yearbook entitled "57 years of Phoenixville Football." This publication is filled with pictures, stories and records of various football teams that have represented the town of Phoenixville since 1872.

Phoenixville, which is located about five miles to the southwest of Collegeville, is one of the most football-conscious communities in the United States. In addition to first class high school teams, the borough at one time sponsored a professional team that held the championship of the United States. Many former Ursinus stars received their early football training in this town. John Ehnott and Dick Radel of the 1950 Bears are Phoenixville high graduates.

### Union Club Fielded Great Teams

The professional team was the Union club, and in 1920 they claimed the championship of the United States by virtue of their 13-7 victory over Jim Thorpe's Canton, Ohio, Bulldogs.

The team was first organized in 1907. Many of the players had been outstanding college stars before joining the Union club. Lou Little, former Penn star, and present Columbia coach, Fred Wroy, another Penn star, the famous Fritz Pollard of Brown and Heine Miller of Penn were a few of the greats.

One of this illustrious group was George Gay, who had won fame while playing for Ursinus.

Gay was born in England in Bradford-on-Avon, Wiltshire, but before he was very old he and his family moved to Massachusetts. From this point Gay matriculated at the Ursinus academy in 1908.

Ursinus had great teams in that era. Several times during the early 1900's they were ranked as one of the top teams in the nation. Their success, especially between the years 1908-1911, owes much to the fact that Gay was a member of the team. According to the chronicles this 170-pound halfback was one of the fastest men on the gridiron.

One Ruby relates that, "In Gay Ursinus possesses a halfback rarely seen, especially in a small college. He combines fearlessness with speed and accuracy."

### Football Was Real Battle

A football game in those days was a real pitched battle, there were no easy touchdowns. The attack consisted of running plays exclusively, for the forward pass was virtually unknown.

In the fall of 1908 the Ursinus team won seven out of ten. Despite the fact that games were very scarce, Gay, the sensational freshman, registered fourteen touchdowns. Ursinus had another fruitful year in 1909, when they boasted a 6-1-1 record. The only loss was administered by Penn.

The 1910 team was considered among the country's finest. In that year the Bears downed Penn, F & M, Dickinson, Swarthmore, Haverford and Temple for a six won, one lost record. Gay was the big man in Ursinus' attack. He scored nine touchdowns during the season, most of them on long, sensational runs. In Gay's last year, 1911, the Bears won only five contests, but the lightning-like halfback sped for six touchdowns to bring his four year total to thirty-five. During these four years Ursinus won twenty-four games, while losing only nine.

Gay's playing days were finished

at Ursinus, but his accomplishments had not gone unnoticed. Over in Phoenixville the Union club was desperate. Their team had lost the Eastern Pennsylvania title that they had held for so many years. Gay was contacted and subsequently signed as a player-coach for the 1912 season. With the former Ursinus star at right halfback, the Union club waded through all opposition to recapture the Eastern Pennsylvania crown. The town went mad—Gay and his team were acclaimed by everyone.

The deciding game was played against Conshohocken. According to newspaper reports it was the greatest football contest in the Schuylkill valley. Four thousand people attended in a time when there were very few automobiles or buses.

Gay was signed again for the 1913 season. The town was sure that his team would repeat the championship. They won the first four games, piling up forty-seven points in two of these games.

### Gay Fatally Injured

On Saturday afternoon, November 1, their rival was the Pottstown Athletic club. The Union club led midway through the game. Gay was having a great day. The Union club had the ball, and Gay started off on an end run. He went 25 yards before he was tackled near the sidelines. There was a huge pileup, and at the bottom was Gay. He was unable to get up. Players rushed to his side. It was found that he was paralyzed, and he was immediately taken to the

hospital where the doctors discovered that he had a fractured, dislocated neck in which six of his vertebrae were broken.

Gay was conscious all this time and was in high spirits, but the doctor held little hope for his recovery. On Tuesday morning, November 4, George Gay died.

His teammates on the Union club were shocked. Their team had been undefeated during Gay's coaching period. The entire town mourned his death, and the remainder of the schedule was cancelled.

### Phoenixville Mourned Death

The Phoenixville Daily Republican stated that, "The news of his death was broadcast all over town. The sad news seemed to be the one and only topic of conversation all day. George Gay was either known, or known of, by nearly everyone in town, and was popular, not only as a football idol, but as a man, with everyone who had the pleasure of being acquainted with him."

The brilliant athlete had scored his last touchdown. Past Union club players still talk of his skill and courage on the gridiron. Over in Phoenixville a street bears his name, and everyday at Ursinus many of the students pass through the gymnasium that bears his name.

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# Bucknell Bisons Trounce Matmen 29-5 As Helfferich Posts Lone Win for Locals

by Bob Odenheimer '53

The Bisons from Bucknell proved a little too much for the Bruin matmen as they swept to a convincing 29-5 victory Tuesday night in the college gym.

The victory was the fourth for the Bucknellians. Despite the seemingly one-sided victory, the Bears battled hard and proved their mettle as worthy adversaries for their opponents. It was the fourth loss for the home team, against one win and a tie.

In the opening encounter of the 123-pound class, Ursinus' Dick Heist met Don Goulding in a match that began quickly, and in 1:30 of the first round, Goulding pinned Loren Zimmerman battled well against Bucknell's Al Cappellini, before being pinned in the third period. The Bisons continued their winning ways when John Cunningham, 137-pounder, pinned Paul McCleary in 2:18 of the second round.

### Miller Decisions Gellman

Carl Miller of Bucknell climaxed a well-contested scrap by defeating Dick Gellman 7-2. Wrestling for the first time as a varsity member, Don Donahue showed surprising strength, despite his 8-0 loss to Robbie Robinson. In one of the

most interesting bouts of the evening, Floyd Justice dropped a 4-2 decision to Bucknell's John Miller. In another well-matched clash, Nelson Woolcox pinned Gene Pascucci, 177-pounder, in 2:32 of the 1st bout.

Bill Helfferich proved to be the only successful Ursinus performer of the evening when he easily pinned heavyweight Harry Durner in 35 seconds of the second round, thus averting a shutout.

The Bruins will conclude their season tonight, Monday, Feb. 26, at Drexel.

### Summary:

- 123—Goulding pinned Heist, 1:30, 1st round.
- 130—Cappellini pinned Zimmerman in 2:18, 3rd round.
- 137—Cunningham pinned McCleary in 2:39, 2nd round.
- 147—Carl Miller decisioned Gellman, 7-2.
- 157—Robinson decisioned Donahue, 8-0.
- 167—J. Miller decisioned Justice, 6-2.
- 177—Wilcox pinned Pascucci, 2:37, 1st round.
- Heavy—Helfferich pinned Durner, 35 seconds, 2nd round.

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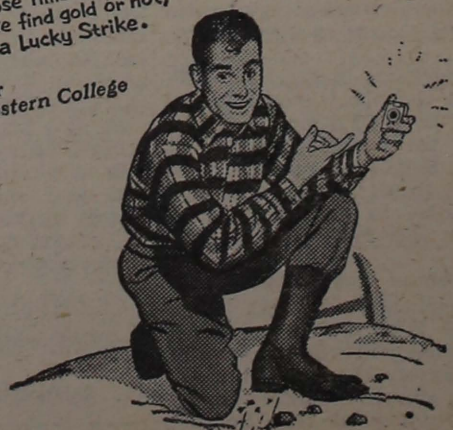
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Alice Oman  
Wayne University



Texas miners, grab your picks, As thru those hills we hike; And whether we find gold or not, We'll have a Lucky Strike.  
Glen Furr  
Texas Western College





by Ford Bothwell '51

As I entered the Weekly office one morning last week and took my seat behind the sports desk, I noticed a curious letter, addressed to myself, lying among the papers.

To the sports editor, "Ursinus Weekly":

I am writing this letter because I must tell someone before I am driven out of my mind. I have been guilty of a serious crime, the repercussions of which are causing me to lose my sanity.

I am a member of the Stine Steamrollers, presently fighting for a playoff position in the men's intramural basketball league.

The stranger replied, "Buddy, if you throw tonight's game you will be paid off with a pack of cigarettes."

This hit me hard. I was broke, and I was dying for a cigarette. (Of course, I smoke only on the sly, when Coach Chantler can't catch me.) I was weakening. "What kind?" I asked feebly.

"Camels." "But I don't smoke Camels," I replied confidently, proud of myself for not succumbing to the disruption of sport.

"I'll make it king-sized Pall Malls," said the stranger.

That was too much. The price was too high to pass up. After all, why shouldn't I get all I could out of basketball? I agreed and was paid off. I rushed back to my room, hungrily smoked one cigarette and hid the pack in my closet.

That night I threw the game. 724 beat the Steamrollers 38-30. I threw away passes, missed shots and even fouled out. But I haven't felt quite the same ever since.

So that's the whole story. The scandal in New York is nothing compared to the syndicate that is operating on our campus. I am expecting Chief Moyer to arrest me any day now to grill me concerning my actions.

This letter is vivid proof that the gamblers have taken over the intramural league at Ursinus. We must face the fact that games are being thrown consistently, and the public must be made conscious of this danger.

I was doubly shocked because I too play for Stine. I am ashamed to think that one of my teammates has thrown a game. We play league-leading Brodbeck next week, and we're hoping for an upset. Of course, now our chances are lessened.

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Victory Celebration



Bruins jubilantly cut loose after Wednesday night's 74-70 league triumph over Drexel in the college gym. Ursinus players are (left to right): Paul Jones, Stosh Cohen, Phil Siebel, Ira Bronson (partially obscured), high-scorer Bob Swett (77), Don Young (background) and Herb Knull. In left background is Drexel's Evans Morrison. (Photo by Beckley).

Battling Bruins Rebound To Edge Dragons 74-70

by Roy Foster '51

After two consecutive losses, Jerry Seeders' Bears got on the ball Wednesday night and dumped Drexel 74-70 to keep their league championship hopes alive.

Drexel produced the high scorer in Captain Al MacCart, who sunk half of his 28 shots. His 31 points fell one bucket short of the visiting player record set by Moravian's Bill Werpehowski in '49.

After about eight minutes of the opening half, Drexel seemed like a cinch to win. Midway they led 26-12 and when the teams left the court the Dragons still enjoyed a 36-28 bulge.

Bears Take Lead

A pair of accurate sets by Stosh Cohen, a one-pointer by Swett, and four points by Seidel put the Bears in front 37-36 after three minutes of second-half action.

Bryn Mawr Bests Swimmers, 19-18

The Ursinus mermaids were defeated by a strong Bryn Mawr squad 19-18 last Thursday.

Sallie Lumis pressed the Bryn Mawr freestyler and finished a close second, while Anne Marzahl placed third in this opening event.

The medley relay team composed of Annie Van Elswik, Joan Compton, and Jean Cilley lost to the stronger Bryn Mawr group.

Summary

Freestyle—Bacon (BM), Lumis (U), Marzahl (U). Back—Laidlow (BM), Van Elswik (U). Breast—Compton (U), Howells (BM), Eyvertsen (U). Medley—Howells, Laidlow, Bacon (BM), Van Elswik, Compton, Cilley (U). Freestyle Relay—Smith, Herrman, McCulloch, Bacon (BM), Marzahl, Hood, Cilley, Lumis (U). Diving—McCulloch (BM), Herman (BM), Strode (U).

gave the lead to Drexel but Swett's two buckets, Cohen's one, and Herb Knull's two put Ursinus ahead again, 56-54.

The teams traded field goals until, with seven minutes remaining, MacCart made it 61-64. Swett promptly put in a trio of points and, after two pointless minutes, Ira Bronson dunked a long set-shot. Evans Morrison retaliated with a foul and MacCart with a field goal to make it 66-67.

Young Scores Twice

Don Young took matters into his own hands and flipped in two important goals, but Jim Toner netted a free toss and the score was 72-70, Ursinus, with 2:45 to go.

A basket by Ed Wigley in an extra period gave the jayvee tussle to Drexel. Dan Promislo topped the victors with 16, and Ed Mewing, the losers, with 21.

Table with columns: Ursinus, Drexel, ST, FG, FS, FM, Pts.

Table with columns: Ursinus, Drexel, ST, FG, FS, FM, Pts.

Belles Post Second Victory of Season

The Ursinus Belles won their second game of the season from East Stroudsburg last Wednesday, 41-33. Marguerite Spencer's 20 points and Nancy Vadner's 19 enabled the Belles to retain a clean slate, after defeating Bryn Mawr a month ago.

In general, there was little contact in the game, although close refereeing knocked Adele Boyd, Marge Merrifield and Sal Parent from competition after they, with Captain Betty Keyser, had held East Stroudsburg to a 9-point first half.

Leading by 26-9 at the close of the first stanza, the Belles rang up 11 points in the third quarter only to fall apart during the fourth period, while East Stroudsburg, taking advantage of the lull, scored 13 and 11 points in the final half.

Bears Rout Cadets 85-71 As League Race Tightens

by Nels Fellman '52

The 1951 version of the Ursinus basketball team turned in a sterling performance in its last appearance on the home court to defeat Pennsylvania Military College 85-71 last Saturday night.

The 85 points scored by the Bears was only two markers shy of the Ursinus team record in the college gym. The victory keeps Ursinus in the thick of the fight for the league crown.

a 21 point lead and were resting comfortably on a 45-31 score at mid-game.

Both teams scored 40 counters in the second frame; however, Ursinus maintained a 15 point lead almost entirely throughout the remainder of the contest.

Four of Ursinus' starting five hit double figures. Herb Knull, the freshman sensation, took individual scoring honors by racking up 21 points.

Table with columns: Ursinus, G., F., Pts.

Totals 32 21 85

The Grizzlies' ultimate victory seemed never in doubt to the home town fans. The local quintet took command of the situation at the very start of the game.

Victory Never in Doubt

From this point on the Cadets never came close to even tying the score. At one point the locals held

Table with columns: PMC, G., F., Pts.

Can the Bears Do It?

The question on everyone's lips around Collegeville right now is whether the fired-up Grizzlies can turn the seemingly impossible trick of winning their last four games.

Brodbeck I Clinches Tie in Intramurals

Brodbeck I assured themselves of no worse than a first place tie in League I of the men's intramural race when they defeated previously undefeated Curtis I 43-31 last Monday night.

Freeland I edged Derr I 38-34, paced by Sare (17) and Walton (12). Schwab had 10 for the losers.

Schedule Monday, Feb. 26—League II Curtis II vs. Bocks & Keyser

Tuesday, Feb. 27—League I Curtis I vs. Freeland I

Monday, March 5—League II Fenstermacher's vs. Fetterolf

Tuesday, March 6—League I Curtis I vs. Derr I

Monday, March 12—League II Brodbeck II vs. Fenstermachers

March 13—Individual league play-offs.

League I Standing Won Lost Brodbeck I 4 0

League II Standing Won Lost Brodbeck II 3 0

Conference Standing table with columns: Won, Lost, Pct.

NORRIS

Norristown MONDAY & TUESDAY FAITH DOMERGUE in "VENETTA"

GRAND

Norristown MONDAY & TUESDAY IRENE DUNN in "THE MUDLARK"

Taken from today's headlines—the war in Korea.

### Y Activities to Center Around Wednesday Night Fireside Chats

Y activities this week will center around fireside chats. The topic selected for discussion Wednesday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. will be "How much should college students give to various charity drives held on campus?"

One group will meet at Dr. Calvin D. Yost's home and Jeanne Cilley '52 will lead the discussion. Paul Scheirer '51 will lead another group at a place to be announced.

The topic is in conjunction with a poll the Y is planning on the question of a community chest project in place of the many small drives now held throughout the school year.

Next Sunday's Vesper's service will be a hymn sing beginning at 6:10 p.m. in Bomberger chapel.

### Lintner Heads Red Cross

Herman Lintner was elected chairman of the Ursinus Red Cross chapter at an organization meeting last Monday night. Other officers elected were Lennie Niesenbaum, vice-chairman; and Marna Feldt, secretary. There will be a Red Cross meeting tonight at 6:45 in Bomberger.

### 'Time' Features

(Continued from page 1)

the NRA. In 1935 he became president of the Vanadium Corporation of America and helped supply the uranium ore for the first atom bomb experiments.

Asked how he put Mack Trucks back on its feet, Mr. Bransome answers, "We just apply common sense."

### 29 Delegates Attend

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to Dr. Miller, Ursinus was represented by: William Beemer, Stanley Blake, Ralph Sternberg, Frances Rose, Richard McKay, Edward Remsburg, Salvatore Serra, Lois Glessner, Joanne Nolt, Kenneth Oelschlager, Frank Scirica, Robert Henderson, Robert Herber, Paul Scheirer, Henry Bell, Robert Williams, Helen Yost, Julia LaPorte, Sylvain Gobes, Donald Crispin, Richard Carson, Major Frederick Bowen, Frederick Bowen Jr., Robert Healy, Frank Ferry, Bertram Rearick, Manuel Parseghian, and Fred Geiger.

### 3 French Club Members Attend Dinner in Philadelphia Church

Three members of the French club attended a dinner at an Episcopal church in Philadelphia last Wednesday evening. They were Thelma Linberg '51, William Fairweather '51 and Doug MacMullan '53.

The Ursinus group invited its hosts to the showing of "Heart of Paris," the French film to be shown in Pfahler hall Wednesday. The international reputation of Michale Morgan and Raimu promises to make this popular story of a murderer on trial for her life outstanding.

Invitations have also been sent to the Valley Forge Veterans hospital and to the men and officers of the French warship, Langley, in Philadelphia.

The International club of Philadelphia in turn invited members of the French club to attend its monthly dances. Advance notice of dates will be mailed to the local group.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Zeta Chi, 7:30, Freeland  
MSGA, 7:15  
Canterbury club, 7:00-8:00  
WSGA, 6:45, Shreiner  
Debating Soc., 12:30, Bomb.  
Sigma Rho, Freeland, 10 p.m.  
Beta Sig, S-12, 6:45, Freeland

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Weekly, 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.  
Spanish Club, 7:30, Bomb.  
IRC, 6:45, Faculty room  
Curtain Club Group prod.  
Chess club, S-3  
Girls basketball, away, Beaver, 4 p.m.  
APE, Freeland, 6:30

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

YM-YWCA, 6:45-8:00  
Judiciary board, 5 p.m., Shreiner  
Basketball, away, Swarthmore  
French club film, 8:15, S-12

### THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Musical org., 6:30  
Sororities, 6:30  
Demas, 6:30, rm. 5  
Girls basketball, home, Bryn Mawr, 7:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Freshman dance, 8-12, T-G gym  
Middle Atlantic Wrestling, Bucknell

### SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Basketball, Delaware, away  
Girls basketball, home, Penn  
Middle Atlantic Wrestling, Bucknell

### MONDAY, MARCH 5

Newman club, 7:30, Bomb.  
English club, McClure's, 9 p.m.  
Beta Sig, 6:45, Freeland  
Bus. Ad., 7:00, Bomb.  
MSGA  
Phi Omega, 5 p.m., Bomb.  
Debating, 12:30, Bomb.

### DR. ALLAN RICE TO ADDRESS LIONS ON ATLANTIC UNION

Dr. Allan Lake Rice, language professor at Ursinus College, will speak on the Atlantic Union when the Collegeville Lions Club meets on Tuesday night in the American Legion hall.

### Juniors Name Committee Heads

The junior class last week launched plans for the success of the Junior Prom to be held at Sunnybrook ballroom on April 20.

The following people have been named heads of the various committees: Marie Janson and Richard Kiszonas, decorations; Laura Bechtle, programs; Marjorie Fretz and Barbara Landis, chaperones; William Haig, tickets; Phyllis Bauman, advertising; and Thomas Davis, door committee.

Clarence Fuhrman and his orchestra will play for the dance.

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### Dolman Reads Humorous Work On 'Education of Hyman Kaplan'

"The plural of library is public library," said Hyman Kaplan in a speech class for immigrant adults. This incident and several other humorous ones were related in the **Life of Hyman Kaplan**, by Leonard Ross, selections from which were read by Mr. Geoffrey Dolman in the second of a series of literature readings in the Faculty room of the Library last Tuesday evening.

The book, the **Life of Hyman Kaplan**, was originally published as a series of short stories in the **New Yorker** magazine and was a best-seller several years ago.

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