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Exams Speeded For Army Tests
Schedules Scheduled

Chances Dates Make First Finals May 21
Final examinations have been moved ahead to begin Monday, May 21, according to an announce- ment made by D. W. Shannon. Exams will run until Wednesday, May 23, and the schedule will be posted in the near future.

This arrangement has been made because Ursinus is scheduled to be one of the 1,000 centers where the Selective Service will hold special draft deferment tests to be given May 28, June 13 and June 30 in the campus.

The new draft plan, released a period of order last week would defer college students who (1) maintained a high scholastic standing in college, (2) have good grades on the Selective Service registration and (3) will be deferred for their training.

New arrangements will include questionnaires, analysis of test papers, charts and a copy of the completed qualified college men would make the examination for the draft.

Exams would include questions on college subjects, information on standard tests, statistics of analyses passages, charts and a diagram of the Selective Service registration and qualifications for deferment are to be included.

COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED
Committee heads have been ap- pointed for the spring production of "Suppressed Desires" by Giraudoux. The committee is made up of: Jane Eyre '53, chairman; Dorothy Baum, circulation manager, Jane Hart- man, business manager, and Betty Williams, student manager. Miss Baum and Williams will not serve their duties until September.

Forum to Feature Archeologist in Final Program
Nihis Carpenter, head of the De- partment of Classical Archeology at Bryn Mawr college, will be featured at the final Ursinus Forum of the year Wednesday night at 8:15, Phifer hall.

Dr. Carpenter will speak on "Mr. Nihis Carpenter has been in- vited by Miss Jeanette Fuhrman, professor of history, to take part in her discussion of the Ursinus Weekly. The forum will begin at 7:30.

The speaker, who resides in Philadelphia, was a graduate of Columbia University in this country and of Oxford, London and Liverpool, England. He has studied classical archeology for many years, being a specialist in the music and the curtain was raised at 9:30.

Both the audience and the performers were elated by the play which turned out to be some­ what tied, moved along at a steady pace- from beginning to end. The play was Job Fairbride, sister, who is drawn inextricably to the love of his life, and the two characters are united in the end.

The first of the two one-act plays was "plot," and was entertaining to speak of, and was entertaining to watch. This play was produced by director Bill DeGraw, and was the last show for this season.

New Cub and Key Members Discussed
The selection of next year's Cub and Key members was dis­ cussed at the weekly meeting of each club, and social meeting on March 19, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Elder.

Included in the meeting were members from among the male students of the class of 1952, who will be held at Dr. Miller's home to be the main theme of the meeting.

The new members are: Theodore F. Niesenbaum '53, or Joanne Nolt '53, who will have the main theme, and Barbara Landis '52, Margaret Atkinson '52; for vice-president, Edna Price Sharp '54, and Jeanne A. Price Sharp '54; for president, Barbara Landis '52, Margaret Atkinson '52, and Marjorie Merrifield '52.

The WAA nominees for president are Barbara Landis '52, Margarita Cooper '54, and Shirley MacKinnon '54; for vice-president: Edna Price Sharp '54, and Barbara Landis '52; for secretary-treasurer, Jenevieve Fuhrman and her 25.

The new group included: Arthur DeSola Price '53, or Joanne Nolt '53, who was elected to the college Board of news or feature writers.

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A BROAD OUTLOOK

At the beginning of an editorial, the editor is permitted, for once, to write in fairly broad terms. He is expected to use the usual notes: "the public interest," "the country," and to approach to the same, tired old problems.

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Library Boasts Several Rare Books; Also Brazilian Pamphlets

by Sally Canan ’53

Few people realize the rare books which can be found in the Ursinus library. Fortunately, Dr. Chandler has brought this to light. The rare books to which he has called our attention are two volume copies of Montaigne’s “Esprit des Lois,” printed in 1580, which is an exact duplicate of the one used by Catherine the Great, and an Italian book the “Origine Della Famiglia Nobili De Helia,” printed in 1601. The “Esprit des Lois,” a famous political treatise, was given to the college by Mrs. F. W. Huntington-Wilson, Wyncote, Pennsylvania, in memory of her late husband who was Undersecretary of State during the Taft administration.

The “Origine Della Famiglia Nobili De Helia,” originally belonged to the celebrated cicerone Reverend Frederick H. Dodge, D.D. (1833-1901), formerly president of the American Unitarian church. The library has another book, the first edition of the American Unitarian church, printed in 1764, which is an exact publication of a great variety of interesting subjects relating to Brazil, and are a valuable contribution to our Brazilian collection. We also have a number of old books on the history of Portugal.

Friend Gives 3,500 Postals to College

by Joanne Noll ’53

One of the most recent gifts to Ursinus college represents the collection of a woman who has combined her interest in her work into what is probably the only collection of its kind in existence. Mrs. G. B. Rogers, of Philadelphia, has spent her life studying architecture and the results in this field have been both profitable and entertaining.

Mrs. Rogers, a Wellesley college graduate, has collected approximately 35,000 postcards with pictures of representative styles of architecture. On every trip to Europe with her husband and throughout the United States, she usually secured other postcard illustrations or sketched a diagram. These cards with a complete description have been carefully filed and are now in the Ursinus library. The material would be a very good beginning for an art department here. If a course in the history of architecture is offered, Mrs. Rogers’ collection would be an excellent source material.

After her graduation Mrs. Rogers was one of the few women at the time to go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology where she studied architecture. This became her profession and she later

Don’t Pity the Campus Nobody; He’s ‘Divinely Happy’

by Robert Jordan ’53

It’s a wonder someone can’t do something for the Nobodies. Everyone knows a Nobody. The Nobodies go to college for four years and contribute nothing in any form—good or bad—to the college community. Ursinus has its Nobodies. A Nobody is hard to pick out because he’s a Nobody and an such never does anything for which he can be singled out.

Now the Somebody often sits on his empty beer mug and wonders if it’s possible to be a Nobody and, finding no answer in their own circles, decide that it’s just impossible to be a Nobody, and they go on being somebody handier than ever.

With the Nobody, however, it’s quite different. In fact, it’s said, “Him—uh—the Nobody sits around and no more wonders about being a Somebody than Harry is about doing not being president. This is the core of his troubles, for without thought where does the world? Not into philosophy classes, certainly.

But the Nobody is not unhappy. I forget to mention that. He is divinely happy at being a Nobody. Yes, that’s all very well to say, but what the Nobody ought to do is be talked about, and this end requires action. To commit an act of folly, to carry out an infamous crime, to plant the records of the most wonderful deeds in the deadness of stelae—here are the elements of true Nobodyness. The very things everybody should be driven to.

But what about the blue-stockings and futilitarian and decorative? Why advocate—evil (and low be it spoken—if the Trustees shudder ever)—when so much?—Yes, unenlightened! Oscar White said somewhere (one of those simple plays) that the only thing worse than being talked about was not being talked about, so...

But the fact is that, after all, the Nobodies, so as not to deny their souls, will remain forever Nobodies, and irritatingly enough, they will be happy at it. This has been established by conclusive evidence. Someone once said that if ever a group needed some help (or they thought they needed it) it was the Nobodies, and a list of them should be brought forward for a glance by the Somebody, and the Nobodies themselves.

He was wrong, though; the Nobodies are help-leave. However, not because it would be indecent to publish a lengthy list of chosen nobodies—but because even everyone, a Nobody, hates to read lists of names, the Weekly refrain.

But—to the Nobodies on campus (may their tribe not increase) go, first, statements that’s, then, go, and finally congratulations for their talents in not objecting to being ignored. Boy, you are, a Nobody cares not a jot that he is a Nobody.

Near the Supply Store the other day two Nobodies (names withheld by several editors trying to gain confidence of Board of Control) were standing. They were converging in a normal way (Nobody are normal in every way except that they are Nobodies) and

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK

“I may be a clown—but I’m no fool!”

H e might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he’s been downhearted about this trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a puff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can’t take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That’s why so many smokers are turning to ...

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More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
Fords Trounce Bears 10-4
In Baseball Season Opener

The Haverford college baseball team defeated Ursinus 10-4 last Wednesday on the winner's field. Three and two-thirds innings elapsed before Herberton gave the 'Fords the victory. He allowed two runs and six hits during the five and one-third innings he lasted. Two runs were across and two men on with one out away in the sixth when Wurster stepped in and effec-tively cooled the Bears off.

Bill Lampion started for Ursinus and took the loss. He left for a pinch hitter after tearing five full frames, during which time he allowed for five runs on nine hits. Off of Joe Walker the Mainliners gathered five insurance runs in their last two turns at the plate.

In the first Haverford scored on a triple to left by Harry Garrison and a long fly to right by Wayne Hartman. Jack LeEdoroff led off the second with a round-tripper. Doug Broadbelt walked, was singled around to third, and scored the second run. Joe Walker set the winners down for three runs, and took the loss. He left for a pinch hitter after tearing five full frames, during which time he allowed for five runs on nine hits.

Kramer UnderHeaded In Inquirer Tourney

Jack Kramer, hailed as the man to beat in any tennis tournament, lived up to his notices last Saturday night at the Saint Joseph's Alumni Memorial Field house. Kramer, along with Pancho Gonzalez, Francisco Requena, Roderer Kovacs, Van Horn and Bobby Riggs, participated in the Philadelphia Inquirer Tennis tournament. Kramer went all the way without a defeat in the round robin tournament, defeating all the other contestants.

The climax of the contest came when Kramer and Pancho Gonzalez, both undefeated at that time, met on the last night of the tournament. To many the finish was a disappointing one, for Kramer disposed of Gonzalez with little trouble, winning 6-4 and 6-2. Requena, beaten only by Kramer and Gonzalez, ended up in the third place slot.

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COACH WHITING EYES SUCCESSFUL SEASON FOR '51 TENNIS TEAM

The Ursinus girls' tennis team, sponsored by Coach Whiting, is hopeful for a successful season since seventeen out of thirty players have returned to practice last Saturday. Monday and Tuesday candidates will finish competing against each other for team positions.

Nancy Vasner, the 1950 captain with a previous 5-0 record, and Judy Woodruff with a former 4-3 record and the simple players who have returned for practice are Barbara Stagg, Joan Kirby, Marty Daniels, Janice Christian, Jeane Cliffl, and Margaret Cooper are the returning doubles players from the 1950 squad. Two promising double candidates are Audrey Ritthouser and Shirley MacKenzie who are out for the Varsity for the first time.

Barbara Stagg, a transfer junior from Susquehanna college, is a very agile player who is working for a singles birth. Oddly enough she played on the boys' tennis team there because that college does not have a girls' team.

The first match will be played on Thursday at Allbright. With better weather expected, the girls hope to get in a good deal of practice before this match.

SPORTS AIDS—Shown above are the Weekly's new assistant sports editors Paul Jones and Jan Leedy.

Leety, Jones Selected as Sports Aids

Sports editors Jean Leedy and Paul Jones were chosen this week to be assistant sports editors of the Weekly. In addition to being a weekly sports writer for three years, Jones is starting his third year of Varsity tennis. He also participated in Ursinus basketball last season and was on the Jayvee squad in his Freshman and Sophomore years.

GIRLS' TENNIS SCHEDULE
April 11-Albright away April 18-Chester Hill home April 20-Swarthmore home April 25-Roymayer away April 28-East Stroudsburg home May 2-Temple away May 17-Penn home

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W. Helfferich Takes Fifth In NCAA Wrestling Meet

With a consolation round comeback, Bill Helfferich gained a fifth place finish at the NCAA wrestling championships held recently at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. Helfferich was defeated 12-3 by runner-up Howard Bommer, Jr., of State College, Pa. His only other loss came in a closely contested 9-8 decision by John H. Muller, of Ohio State. Helfferich showed off an outstanding wrestling career which included 3 straight Mid-America Championships and thirty straight victories in dual competition.

Later, however, Bill was eliminated by Miller, Bill Ten cham. He was ranked 1st in the fourth among the heavyweights. In the match, the Huskers grappled a 5-0 decision but eliminated one of the races for the Hits' singing.

The player's pin victory gained a point for Ursinus and bracketed the Bears with the Skyline Marked State Teachers, San Fran­cisco, Washington State, California, and Wisconsin in a tie for 15th place in the tournament.

The team title was taken by University of Oklahoma with 24 points followed by Oklahoma A.

VARISY MEn AtTENTION

All men eligible for varsity sports must file applications on or before April 11 for orders which will be mailed on that date.

Varsity Club to Give Production

The Varsity club will present a variety show on April 27 and 28 in the T-G gym. It will be an all-male show.

Performers of the show are: Reid Watson and Steve McEuen, Herm Linder, Paul Derendorf, Paul Brown, Henning, while Roy Foster helps the performers. The musical number will be a waltz while the windsmen and Jan Bronson are the comic scene and Jim Duncan lead the music and publicity committees, respectively.

Tennis Courts Reserved

For the next two weeks the courts will be closed from 5:30 to 9:30 for the varsity squads. There is a pooling of priority during the rest of the season, where ever last until play-offs are over.

W.A.A. Basketball Game

The men's basketball team will vie with the Belles for custom­omers Tuesday night at 7:30 in the T-G gym. It is decided to benefit the WAA scholarship fund.

Five Senior Coeds Play Final Games at Ursinus

Five seniors played their final games of basketball, badminton, and squash at the Ursinus basketball game this past season. They are: Betty Arkin, Nancy Wedeman, Mar­jorie Justice, Janet Helfferich, and Jane Miller.

After playing varsity basketball as a junior, Betty Kayser was elected as a team captain. Betty led the team through an ex­cellent season and led the team to second place in the double elimination tournament. This past fall, Betty was captain of the hockey team and was named to the second all­Philadephia hockey squad. She is now playing catcher for the softball team, and has been selected as this year's team captain.

Nancy Wedeman played both basket­ball and badminton. In this, her first year of varsity basketball, she played forward and scored twenty-two points. She also performed the outstanding defensive effort of any girl this season against a 6' 10" shot at Swarthmore. In bad­minton, Nancy played singles early in the season and was the captain of the badminton team. Previously a captain of the tennis team, Nancy also was vice-president of the VARSITY MEN.

Nancy Helfferich, president of the VARSITY BASKETBALL, was named to the third all­basketball team, after serving as a varsity player her entire varsity career and right back to the T-G. This year she was a member of the all-Pennsylvania hockey squad. Anne Arndt, free-styler, was granted from Ursinus to a transfer student from Penn Hall. Anne played the season before Ursinus in her two years at Ursinus.

Anne Arndt, a varsity tennis player for the Ursinus women, was nominated on the badminton team. Previously captain of the tennis team, Anne also was vice-president of the VARSITY WOMEN.

The Ursinus Bears Men's basketball team was named to the third all­basketball team. Two years earlier in the first year of the Ursinus basketball team, after serving as a varsity player her entire varsity career, she led the Ursinus team last fall.

Playing a seven game schedule the Bears won on April 26 at the T-G. The 10-1 win brought the Bears to a first place in the conference.

VARSITY BASEBALL Schedule—1951

April 7-Albright .................. away
April 8-Marysville ................ home
April 9-Curtis ........................................... away
April 10-Curtis ........................................... home
April 11-Curtis ........................................... away
April 12-Curtis ........................................... home
April 13-Curtis ........................................... away
April 14-Curtis ........................................... home
April 15-Xenia ........................................... away
April 16-Brodbeck I vs. Fetterolf ........................................... home
April 17-Plains ........................................... away
April 18-Brodbeck II vs. Xenia ........................................... home
April 19-Fetterolf vs. Curtis ........................................... home
April 20-Brodbeck II vs. Xenia ........................................... home
April 21-Brodbeck II vs. Xenia ........................................... home
April 22-Brodbeck II vs. Xenia ........................................... home
April 23-Brodbeck II vs. Xenia ........................................... home
April 24-Brodbeck II vs. Xenia ........................................... home
April 25-Brodbeck II vs. Xenia ........................................... home
April 26-Brodbeck II vs. Xenia ........................................... home
April 27-Brodbeck II vs. Xenia ........................................... home
April 28-Curtis ........................................... away

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Try your luck with those local and national bands including the following:

Friday Night—Johnny Kibbee, local 18-year-old band.
Saturday Night—The Jonny Band, local 22-year-old band.

Westfield, New Jersey

March 29th—The Thirsty Tramps, local 20-year-old band.
March 30th—The Thunderbirds, local 18-year-old band.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The three all-tournament players were chosen from the previous week's sectional winners:

1. Herb Au­ton—Haddon Heights, N. J., played two games for J. C. McCollum, Boca Raton, King George or Frederick, Md.
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May Day Program Progresses
A Committee is Announced

Committees for May Day have been announced, and the committees are Marge Paynter '51, chairman; in charge of the program; Nancy Matter-son '51, Jeanne Cleland, Bar-bara Landis, and Dorothy Dietrich; Joan Leet '53, Margaret Andes, Nancy Vadner '51; Roberta Knapp '53, Roberta WEAFFER, and Dorothy Dietrich on the basis of last week's tryouts will be announced.

Members of the costume com-mittee are Joan Leet '53, Dorothy Dietrich, Marjorie Fretz, Jane Gulick, Evelyn Schwartz, and Mary Lou Williams. The group observed how the Fraunces Tavern was decorated for the evening.

Some of interest in Washington, includ­ing, and saw several other places

The following Wednesday (in

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The Institute for Cancer Research at

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