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The Ursinus Weekly, January 10, 1949

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The Ursinus Weekly

Vol 48, No. 11

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1949

Price, Five Cents

Ursinus Represented At N. S. A. Conference

77 Delegates Attend Regional Session at Albright December 17-19; Students Study Various Phases of NSA in Workshop Groups

For the first time since its birth in the summer of 1947, the National Students Association was attended by delegates from Ursinus, when Barbara Shumaker, WSGA vice-president, and Ray Warner, Weekly editor, were present at the regional assembly of NSA held at Albright College from December 17 to 19. The assembly was the third

held by the Pennsylvania Region, and was attended by 77 delegates, 18 alternates, 23 observers, and three guests. Among those schools represented were: Albright, Allegheny, Bloomsburg, Drexel, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Lehigh, Penn State, PMC, Swarthmore, Temple, University of Pennsylvania, and Wilson.

Registration of college delegates was held in the Albright Student Union building from 2 to 7 p. m. Friday afternoon, and the first plenary session began at 7 p. m.

The important phase of the assembly was held on Saturday when the delegates split into small groups to attend workshop sessions. These sessions were conducted on student government, educational practices and human relations, cultural activities and the Culturale, student economic welfare, the Purchase Card System, and international affairs.

The workshop on student government discussed the degree of student responsibility, the nature of student-administration relations, problems of representation, and the specific problems of schools in attendance.

The Educational Practices and Human Relations group focused its attention on the problem of racial discrimination in colleges, while the Cultural Activities workshop concentrated on the Culturale—a music festival to be held in Philadelphia on April 22 and 23.

(Continued on page 8)

BULLETINS

Council Nomination

There will be a Men's Student Council nominating meeting Tuesday, January 11, to nominate a senior representative to replace Jack Brill, who graduates this month.

Student Activities Meeting

A meeting of the Committee on Student Activities will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in S-12. Representatives of all student organizations are requested to be present since this will be the only meeting for the purpose of arranging the social calendar for the second semester. The scheduling will be final.

Room Changes

All male resident students who desire to make room changes for the spring semester are requested to see Dean Pancoast between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Tuesday or Wednesday.

HIGHLIGHTS

"WEEKLY EXPANDS"—With the help of a gracious faculty, which overlooks (?) our cuts, we finally made the eight-page edition—number one for Ursinus.

JUPPE RETURNS—Last year's "Weekly" editor, now turned cub reporter, is back this issue with a feature story on the activities of Jim Kromka. See page 5.

NSA NEWS—It's all over the paper, as you'll soon notice. To get info on the organization, see page 1 and 5.

BELLES OPEN SEASON—Snell's Belles, loaded with talent and experience, battle Albright in a home game on Saturday to start the '49 campaign. Page 6 has the story.

CLUB 49—Shift your eyes to the right and you'll find the story on the most successful venture sponsored at Ursinus in many years.

THE "NEW" GYM—Todd has a suggestion for the gym. See "Sports Slants" on page 6.

JOHN ULMER



Ulmer rendering "Forever Lily White" during the floorshow at "Club '49".

President's Speech, Secretary Marshall Top News of Week

Truman Lists 8 Points in Talk; Cabinet Post Goes to Acheson

by Fred Nicholls '50

In the Capital . . .

The two important events of last week in Washington were Secretary of State Marshall's resignation and President Truman's "State of the Union" address. The President announced at Friday's press conference that Marshall and Undersecretary Robert Lovett had resigned, and that Dean Acheson had been named to head the State Department. Lovett was replaced by Budget Director James E. Webb. These changes in personnel do not imply any change in U.S. foreign policy, for Acheson immediately pledged himself to continue present policies.

Last Wednesday the President took the rostrum on Capitol Hill and delivered his annual address to Congress. He outlined his plans and named his new administration the "Fair Deal."

The President's program consisted of the following main points:

1. \$4,000,000,000 in new taxes are required to balance the budget and to reduce the national debt.
2. Action on the whole civil rights

(Continued on page 8)

Sensation Scored by Seniors with "Club 49"

by Betty Rilling '51

If the "Weekly" presses had been running late Friday night, a certain eager reporter would have dashed down to the publishing house to run off a hot edition of a Five Star Final to commemorate the opening of Club '49. Such a sensational event deserves to hit the headlines at Ursinus.

The idea of fashioning a school dance after the idea of a night club was a new and different plan which the seniors carried out most successfully. Not only had they acquired all

the atmosphere of a real club, but they even managed to have such a full house that there was a waiting line outside the glittering canopy.

Two star-studded shows served as entertainment for the club-goers. The announcer, Rickie Wentzel '49, did a most terrific job as M.C. by cracking jokes and giving some clever imitations of radio commercials and various types of nightclub comedians. He first introduced the gifted songstress, Nancy Mattson '50, whose sultry rendition of *Far Away Places* and *Again* was most ably accompanied by the pianist, Dick Brandon. The vocalists, Johnny Clark and his guest from Pottstown, Mrs. Harry Longacre, were next on the program, offering such favorites as melodies from *Oklahoma*, *The Song is You*, and *The Desert Song*. In addition to the fine piano work by their accompanist, Aubre Givler '51, a medley was performed by Max Jentsch '50, who tickles the ivories with skill

(Continued on page 8)

"Clash Dance" to Feature Coming Weekend Events

S-more Game, "Great Expectations" Complete Social Calendar; Chance for Last Fling Before Plague of Exams Hits Campus

by Fay Horner '49

Advance notices on activities here at U.C. for the coming weekend promise much enjoyment; they herald a movie, a dance, and a 'b' ball game. First on the agenda at 6:45 Friday evening and third in this year's series of movies is the British Cineguild Production of Charles Dickens' *Great Expectations*. The movie will be shown in S-12.

Placement Service, Reprimands, on List Of Council's Duties

Session Held to Punish Offender; Action Taken on Book Shelves

by Walter Rohlf '49

Do you know what your Men's Student Council is doing? Because we believe you would like to be informed of the activities and functions and be aware of the part it plays in campus life through its meeting and subsequent actions, the Weekly will have someone present at all future meetings.

At the first meeting in 1949, the Ursinus placement service was discussed, and it was suggested that seniors be requested to take their qualifications to the bureau, since it is in operation for all students—not just teachers. It was moved and seconded that a committee be appointed to investigate the functions of the present placement bureau.

The matter of book shelves outside the lower dining room was considered in response to a student letter, and the matter was referred to Mr. Pancoast for action.

A student was officially warned about reckless driving here on campus. This had been reported by both members of the council and faculty.

The case of two students accused of cheating was considered and it was recommended to the disciplinary board that one receive thirty demerits and a failure on the test, and the other be acquitted, since it could not be proved that he took any conscious part in the act.

Previously, two students accused of cheating in a history test were convicted, and each received thirty demerits and a failure in the test. In both cases, the recommendation of the student council was accepted by the faculty.

Featuring a cast of 21, the film adaptation follows the literary classic closely and lends itself to a superior British interpretation. A 1947 Academy Award winner and one of the ten best pictures of that year, *Great Expectations* is a must-see for those who have not done so already, and a worthwhile repeat for those who have.

Following the movie, the crowd will trek to the newly-christened Thompson-Gay Homestead for the Sophs' innovation, a "Clash Dance." Participants in this festivity will be asked to wear costumes as garish in color and style as their imaginations can devise. The worse, the better, and a cash award to the worst (or best!) The dance is scheduled for 7:30 'til 10:30 p. m.

Finale for the week-end, after a loong sleep on Saturday a.m., is the Ursinus-Swarthmore basketball fracas on Saturday night. Harassed students can anticipate a lively break in the week's monotony of study at this traditional display of rivalry on the court. The doormat at Swarthmore will be out for all comers eager for an opportunity to cheer our boys to victory.

Beardwood's Events Increase With Age

by Mary Ruth Muffley '50

Last year when the Beardwood Chemical Society suddenly appeared out of a clear blue sky, many of us wondered where it came from and where it got its name. Well, here's the story. It all started 'way back in '32 when Bill Evans, a sophomore, got his fellow inhabitants of third floor Pfahler together and became the founder of the Hall Chemical Society, named for two great scientists. The society aimed to stimulate interest in chemical research and education, to keep the members up-to-date on new scientific developments, and, last but not least, to "foster a high standard of intellectual achievement" among them. The name was later changed to honor Dr. Beardwood, former professor of organic chemistry here at Ursinus, when he retired.

The Beardwood Chemical Society was an active organization until a few years ago when the war came along. Last year it made a comeback and is bigger and better than ever. Its activities include monthly meetings with speakers or

(Continued on page 8)

CALENDAR

- MONDAY, JANUARY 10**
Bus Ad Club, S12, 7 p.m.
Canterbury Club, Library, 7 p.m.
Cub and Key, Library
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 11**
WSGA, Shreiner, 6:45 p.m.
Curtain Club, T-G Gym, 7 p.m.
FTA, Rm. 2, 6:30 p. m.
Phys Ed Club, 7:45 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12**
YM-YW, Bomberger, 6:45 p.m.
Basketball, Delaware, away
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 13**
Debating Club, Rm. 7, 4 p.m.
Recorded Concert, Music Rm., Lib., 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 14**
Movie, S12, 6:45 p.m.
"Clash Dance," Gym, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 15**
Basketball, Swarthmore, away
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 16**
Vespers, 6 p.m.
- MONDAY, JANUARY 17**
Beardwood Society, S-12, 7 p.m.
English Club, McClure's, 9 p.m.

CLUB '49



Club '49 as viewed from the balcony of T-G Gym.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Although our basketball team can't seem to break the PMC jinx, they have one consolation—Haverford can't break the Ursinus jinx.

There is not a word of truth in the rumor that Bob Gracey walked up to the caretaker of a crematorium and asked, "What's cookin'?"

There is at least one person firmly convinced that the Junior Jubilee last Monday night was a sensational success. Just ask Louise Eisenhower.

New Year's Resolution: Bill Mounce swears he will never again trump his partner's ace; 1948 was a year of bitter experience.

Ursinus students are so well educated that they can use "whom" without feeling self-conscious.

The seniors initiated one of the most novel (and successful) events that the dull old T.G. Gym has ever seen; a show within a show within a show.

Ursinus College's answer to Spot Shot Magazine's Steve Roper, Ray Tanner, put in a big evening clicking his shutter.

Milling around the corral we saw Bob MacMurray and Peggy, Al Stave and Eileen Lockhart, Glenn Piper and Gerry Navis, and Bob Ewing and Thelma.

THE MAIL BOX

January 6, 1949

Dear Editor,

The members of the Social Responsibilities Commission of the YM-YWCA wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make our Children's Relief Drive a success.

Again we say thank you for your fine support and cooperation.

Sincerely, The Social Responsibilities Commission

Dear Sir:

Let's take the bottleneck out of Bomberger. Every year about this time we put up our storm doors.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR - BUS. MGR. Ray Warner '49

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Wesley Johnson '50, Betty Leeming '50, Barbara Shumaker '50, Joyce Derstine '50, CIRCULATION MGR. Mary Ewen '49, PHOTOGRAPHER Raymond Tanner '49, SPORTS EDITOR Roy Todd '49, SPORTS ASSISTANTS George Saurman '50, Jane MacWilliams '49, BUSINESS ASSOCIATE Bernard Karasic '49

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SPORTS STAFF: Joanne Duncan '50, Bob Gehman '50, Ray MacQueen '50, Richard Hanna '50, Jean Heron '51, Ralph Ziegler '51, Nels Fellman '52, Bill Hefferich '51

TYPISTS: Jean Rinear '51, John Millbrook '52

EDITORIAL

Once-blushing Time magazine, in a recent issue, has named President Harry S. Truman as "Man of the Year."

Clamoring politicians (pre-election) insisted that the times demanded an able administrator in the White House, that the Democrats had nothing to offer in this line.

time", the President has single-handedly begun to mold U.S. policy.

Cabinet shake-ups, with the recent Acheson appointment and the earlier precedent-breaking naming of a career man as Postmaster, are important parts of the remold.

Aptly reflecting the majority's views, the President charged the 81st Congress with passing a vigorous legislative program.

The big question in the minds of most "healthy pessimists" is just how long will the Truman honeymoon last?

the Democratic Party and the strong right-wing Halleckite Republicans, can the President expect smooth sailing until '52?

With the world still teetering on the fence between strife and peace, it is essential that the ensuing years be handled with all the delicate finesse possible.

—Frank M. Edwards '50

ALUMNI - SOCIETY

Todd-Mason

On Saturday, January 29, Miss Emma Lou Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmon Mason of Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, will become the bride of Mr. Roy Todd, son of Mrs. Ada Todd of Atlantic City.

Bernd-Wadsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Wadsworth announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Mr. H. Russell Bernd, Jr. on Friday, December 24, in Sumneytown, Pennsylvania.

Wilt-Groff

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Groff of Royersford announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Mr. Luther Wilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilt of York.

Schenk-Southall

The engagement of Helen C. Southall to Norman E. Schenk has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Southall of Philadelphia.

Miss Southall '49 is associate editor of the current Ruby and is majoring in English.

is no inconsiderable number—must squeeze, and I do mean squeeze, through one narrow door into that little box, and then fight their way out of it against the oncoming mob rushing to their next class.

What should be done you ask me? Put those storm doors parallel to the other doors so that they swing only out, and then open both of the main doors instead of only one.

Hopeful

the class of '51 and is majoring in chemistry and biology.

Haines

Dr. C. Grove Haines, class of '03, died suddenly at his home at Laguna Beach, California.

Allgair-Manning

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Manning announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. William A. Allgair, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allgair of South River, New Jersey.

Miss Manning is a graduate of Ursinus, class of '47, and is now a student at Temple Medical School.

Paetzold-Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Dawson of Merrick, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Norman E. Paetzold, son of Reverend and Mrs. Edward J. Paetzold of Irvington, N.J.

Miss Dawson '49 is majoring in mathematics; Mr. Paetzold, a prominent trackman, is a member of the class of '50 and is majoring in History-Social Studies.

Molden-Boone

The engagement of Virginia M. Boone to George Molden, Jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Boone of Hillside, N.J.

Tenewitz-Scerba

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. T. Scerba of Palisades Park, N.J., announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Peter Tenewitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tenewitz, also of Palisades Park, N.J.

Mr. Tenewitz, a Physical Education major, is president of the Demas Fraternity. He will be graduated in June, 1949.

Hallman-Evans

The engagement of Miss Mary Kay Evans to Mr. Raymond Hallman has been announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Evans, of East Lansdowne, Pa.

Education and was formerly in the Class of '49. Mr. Hallman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hallman of Phoenixville, is majoring in English and is a member of the class of '49.

Kajmo-Moister

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Moister have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. John R. Kajmo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kajmo of Hellertown, Pa.

Miss Moister '48 is a member of Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority and majored in Physical Education while at Ursinus.

Wilson-Rutter

The engagement of Miss Lois R. Wilson to Mr. Dawson A. Rutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward Rutter, of Chester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, of Drexel Park.

Miss Wilson was graduated from Ursinus in the winter term of 1948. She is a member of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority.

Heist-Neely

There has been an announcement of the engagement of Helen Louise Neely, daughter of Mrs. Katherine F. Neely of Harrisburg to Luther G. Heist, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Heist also of Harrisburg.

Mr. Heist is majoring in History-Social Studies and is a member of the class of '50 at Ursinus.

Alexander-Horner

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Horner of Norwood, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Fay, to Lt. William Alexander.

Miss Horner '49, is an associate editor on this year's Ruby staff and is majoring in English.

Highley-Vanderzee

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vanderzee, of Hawthorne, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Mr. Derek R. Highley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Highley of Andalusia, Pa.



Campus Daze

We have a legitimate complaint to register against the professor who told the bell-ringer that he was ringing the 11:55 noon bell at 11:53.

Another thing that makes it harder for the poor coed to beat the nightly deadline is "The Mushbox." We must admit there's something cozy about it, but that extra turn to the side entrance cuts down one's speed irreparably.

Leap year is over until 1952 but from the looks of the Alumni-Society column, with all the engagement announcements, 1948 was not without a long list of casualties.

The biggest thing since 7-up hit campus this week-end in the form of Club '49. The Seniors almost had to hire professional bouncers to get the crowd to begin going home.

Now we've seen everything! Latest innovation we've noticed is people bringing a portable radio to breakfast so they won't miss a minute of their favorite "wake-up" show.

The state of the union is good. Rain was pouring down, the fog was heavy, we were on the wrong road, we lost the PMC game, and Truman repeated three times that the state of the union is good.

Kelly-Veith

Mrs. Jessie H. Veith, Pitman, N.J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Norma, to Mr. Jack Kelly of Pitman. Miss Veith was graduated in 1948 and was a chemistry major.

Derr-Furlong

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Derr to Mr. Raymond Furlong has been announced. Miss Derr was graduated from Ursinus with the class of '48, while Mr. Furlong was graduated in '47.

YOU WANT BETTER FOOD

WE WANT YOUR SUGGESTIONS

Use "THE SUGGESTION BOX" —The Kitchen Staff

Student Uncovers Recipe for National Economic Prosperity

As a result of the atrocities committed on the National Association of Manufacturers with such monotonous regularity by Roosevelt and Truman, a plan has been devised to safeguard and insure the American way of life.

This plan is simple, ingenious, psychologically sound, and inexpensive. It is perfectly legal, at least as yet, and almost ethical. At little apparent—possibly at no real—cost to our great corporations, it does away with the second term problem, with all the political implications thereof, and with all possibilities of Presidential attacks upon business from now on. To make this plan work requires full co-operation from all our larger corporations, but only once in every four years.

Essentially practical, the plan operates on the time-tested maxim: "If you can't lick them, join them." There is a slight reverse twist, which will become apparent at once.

On the day that a new President of the United States is elected, every corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb, all the regional exchanges, and all the larger ones traded over the counter will immediately send to the new President a certificate for one thousand shares of its stock. Within the week, the new President will have become filthy rich, through out-

right gifts.

Since Presidential elections come early in November, conveniently before the end of most fiscal years, it then behooves all corporations to declare generous year-end dividends, payable in cash. The new President will participate, naturally, and will receive more money in the next two months than he, or almost anyone else, has ever seen in a number of years. He would not be human if he did not enjoy this. He would certainly be a rat if he did not feel warm sentiments of gratitude for the kind corporations which had made it all possible.

The next January, after one of the happiest and most prodigal Christmas seasons of his life, this fortunate man will be inaugurated as President of the United States at a pittance of only seventy-five thousand dollars a year, the merest chicken feed to a man of his wealth. It is to be hoped that his administration will be marked by good feeling toward business. One might even expect Wall Street to find some minor representation in the cabinet. At any rate it is doubtful that John L. Lewis would become Secretary of Labor.

But we must consider the possibilities that the new president may be led astray by unscrupulous advisors, and do something which wounds some member of

the N.A.M. Suppose, for example, that he inadvertently signs a bill reducing the tariff on imports of woolen goods. The president of American Woolen Co. immediately throws together a longhand copy of the company's annual report and mails it to his favorite stockholder, possibly in advance of the regular report to stockholders. With it he encloses a very pointed letter to the effect that, unless this communistic tariff-repeal bill is done away with, no dividends are likely for years to come.

Word of this gets around, spreading from boardroom to boardroom, followed by a mild and calculated panic. All over the country dividends are passed. Prices tumble. The President loses four billion dollars, more or less, in a single swoop of the stock market. Not a single dollar is paid out in dividends by any corporation. The Secretary of the Treasury rushes to the White House with dismal forecasts of the reduced tax revenues. Starving investors, clad in tattered rags and howling like banshees, stalk up and down Pennsylvania Avenue. More of them are arriving every hour by special trains. The stock ticker prints the words of "Nearer, My God, to Thee" between quotations. Oh, times are dismal, indeed.

There is a ray of hope. The

Wall Street Journal, which has a half-inch black border on every page, prints an editorial to the effect that restorations of the old high tariff on woolen goods would probably be good for business. Cutting madly through red tape, Congress passes a bill boosting that tariff far above the old levels. The President signs it into law. All the howling investors dance off to cocktails at the Willard. The stock market bounds upward, making the President four billion dollars almost immediately. Directors of large corporations assemble at top speed and vote enormous dividends. Twelve British mills go to the wall, but the National Association of Manufacturers has a champagne dinner. Prosperity has returned.

This minor example should teach the President a lesson. If it does not, the whole routine can be repeated, as often as need be to get

the idea through his skull. In this way our great business machine will be able to continue its work of raising the national standard of living without interruptions.

At the end of his four-year term of office, the President may be expected to retire to a life of extreme luxury. Why should he have to live in Washington all year long? A new president will be chosen, elected, and promptly made rich. The same good American way of life will continue.

What will all this cost the Corporations? U.S. Steel, to take one at random, had 8,700,000 shares outstanding in 1948; Woolworth, 9,704,000; Anaconda Copper, 8,674,000. In a century, giving 1000 shares to each of 25 presidents, these three would increase their capital shares by only 0.277%. That seems little enough to pay for a century of progress: no?

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VERONICA LAKE in

"ISN'T IT ROMANTIC"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

RAY MILLAND in

"SEALED VERDICT"

FRI., SAT. & MON.

BURT LANCASTER in

"KISS BLOOD OFF MY HANDS"

NORRIS

Norristown

MONDAY & TUESDAY

RITA HAYWORTH in

"LOVES OF CARMEN"

WED., THURS. & FRI.

BETTE DAVIS in

"JUNE BRIDE"

SAT., MON. & TUES.

IDA LUPINO in

"ROAD HOUSE"

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Where the atmosphere
is pleasant
and the FOOD IS DELICIOUS

*Smoke a LUCKY
To feel your LEVEL best!*

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you
up when you're low . . . calms
you down when you're tense!



Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

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

Dr. Helen Garrett Aids Navy Plans At U. of Columbia

by Kathleen McCullough '50

Each of us is highly conscious of such topics as the condition of the world, the possibility of another war, or a critical judgment of other nations. But do we actually understand the people who live in a society greatly different from our own? How can we attempt to deal intelligently with other nations and to work for world peace if we do not know the customs, traditions, and beliefs which these people cherish.

To foster a better understanding of other nations, the Navy has given funds to support a worthwhile project now in operation at Columbia University. A member of the Ursinus College faculty, Dr. Helen T. Garrett, is working with this group, whose study is entitled "Research in Contemporary Cultures." Dr. Garrett's contribution is French culture as seen in modern French literature. The head of this project is Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist and sociologist. The results will be published in book form and will constitute a part of a general study of Russia, Czechoslovakia, China, and France. It is the intention of the group to use their findings for the U.N. to promote international understanding.

Dr. Garrett is to be highly commended for her interest and work on this project, for it is significant as a further step toward world unity.

WSGA Holding Annual Contest To Choose May Pageant Script

To the potential playwrights of Ursinus: Once again this year the women's student government is sponsoring a contest to choose a suitable pageant for the May Day exercises. All women students are eligible to submit their entries to Miss Stahr's office on or before March 14. This will allow ample time for those ideas buzzing around in your heads to take concrete form and to mould into a successful pageant. A prize of \$15 will be awarded to the author of the most outstanding entry.

There are copies of former pageants in Miss Stahr's office, if any girls want to look them over—purely for inspiration.

Sue: "He's always been a perfect gentleman with me."
Ruth: "He bores me too."

What Has Been Your Most Valuable Course?

(Excluding Subjects in Your Major)

Frank M. Edwards '50 — Interrogator

Ken Reinhart, Bus. Ad. "Logic is my choice. I've never had a course quite like it, and I do feel that it has changed my viewpoint concerning the thought processes. Time literally flies when Dr. Mattern lectures, and the course has been made very interesting by his superb teaching ability."

Edith Calhoun, Phys. Ed. "One course which has helped me to understand better the causes of many of the problems of the world today is Sociology. Since just about everything we do reflects upon or is caused by the actions of society, I am very glad that I had the opportunity to learn more about society."

Roy Todd, Eng. "Since I intend to follow the teaching profession, I feel that Education 5, practice teaching, is the course which will help me most. This course has given me a sample of the conditions which I will have to follow for the rest of my professional life."

Margaret Myers, Eng. "The course which I feel will benefit me most in the future is Abnormal Psychology, because the problems dealt with are so pertinent to many of the problems which exist in today's world. There should be more Psychology courses at Ursinus."

John Kajmo, His.-Bus. Ad. "Outside of my major fields, I would choose Logic as the course which has stimulated me most. The subject matter of the course clearly shows how easy it is for a person to err in reasoning. Logic also has taught me to question some things which I had previously taken for granted."

Carolyn Warren, Phys. Ed. "Since religion was a subject which puzzled me very much, I feel that the course in the Philosophy of Religion was very enlightening. Many problems were discussed which are very important to understand in our multi-religious world."

Faculty Members Attain Local Honors; U. S. Medical Corps Formed for Women

Three faculty members have recently been honored by local organizations. One has been given a citizenship award, while the remaining two have been given positions in welfare organizations.

McClure Gets Award
Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of Ursinus College, was awarded the second annual Good Citizenship award by the Byron S. Fegely Post of the American Legion, Collegeville, on Wednesday, Dec. 22, at the community Christmas party of the Lions and other cooperating organizations, and was granted the distinguished service certificate.

In making the award, State Senator Lloyd H. Wood pointed out the efforts of Dr. McClure and Ursinus College in making its facilities available to the Navy as a training center during the late war.

In addition to his services at Ursinus College, Dr. McClure served as the president and a member of the local draft board for a full four years from the time the draft office was opened here until it was closed following the war.

Miller Heads March of Dimes

Dr. Eugene H. Miller, professor of political science, will lead the local March of Dimes campaign here during the national drive from January 14 through 31, it has been announced. The local area includes Collegeville, Trappe, and the townships immediately surrounding. The county goal this year is \$60,000, much greater than the 1948 goal, when Montgomery Countians contributed slightly more than 10 cents per capita.

Brownback on Welfare Council

Dr. J. Harold Brownback, professor of biology, was appointed as a member of the Montgomery County district committee of the Health and Welfare Council. His appointment was announced by Robert S. Beal, the acting chairman of the county district.

The Health and Welfare Council is the coordinating agency for the Health and Welfare services in Delaware, Montgomery, and Philadelphia counties. Local offices are in the Montgomery Trust Arcade, Norristown.

The national military establishment is taking every precaution that the armed forces of the country will not be found wanting in case of an international emergency. It is expected, too, that the current draft of young men will greatly increase the responsibilities of the Army Medical Department.

World War II proved that dietitians, physical therapists, and occupational therapists are indispensable to the army hospitalization program. For this reason, these professional groups have been incorporated into the Regular Army as commissioned officers, forming a new corps—The Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

Now in a formative state, the corps must expand immediately to a strength of 400 Regular Army officers and 2,000 reserves. The Army Medical Corps is in charge of the training for these professional jobs.

Any woman desiring further information regarding the medical program should contact Dean Stahr.

Open Discussion Of Race Equality Scheduled by Y

by Bob Herber '51

"How Should We, as Christians, Practice Racial Equality" is the topic for discussion at the second in a series of Y-sponsored Fireside Chats to be held this Wednesday evening. Arranged by the Commission on Racial Equality under the leadership of Norma Lee Cole '49 and Bill Weber '49, this topic should provide an interesting and lively debate, which, when viewed in the light of Christian principles, may lead to a clearer understanding of this problem. Anticipating a large turn-out, the Y has planned to divide the students into three groups, which will meet in the homes of Dr. Garrett and Mr. Wilcox and at Rimby's with Mr. Staiger. Interested students are requested to sign the lists on the Y Bulletin Board in Bomberger Hall and meet in Room 2 at 6:45 Wednesday evening.

CORE is also in charge of Vespers this Sunday and will present Rev. Jefferson Rogers as the speaker. Kathy McCullough '49 and Bill Weber '49 will be student leaders.

The members of the Political Action Commission, at the regular meeting last Wednesday, heard reports from Helen Fretz '50 and Charles Strasbaugh '51 on the Taft-Hartley Bill. Following general discussion, a vote was taken on the more controversial sections of the law and the results are to be sent to the Congressmen representing these students. The commission study world federation, the Un-American Activities Committee, and the militarization of our government at the beginning of next semester.

The Social Responsibility Commission arranged to send several of its members to the week-end work camp in Philadelphia, sponsored by the Friends' Select Society. The educational and entertaining film strip, "Boy Marries Girl," was shown by the Campus Affairs Commission.

Greager Starts Chaplain's Duties

Rev. Alfred Greager, pastor of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Collegeville, conducted his first chapel exercise Monday morning as the acting chaplain of the college. He succeeded Rev. Charles Wallick who left with Mrs. Wallick before the holidays to study for an advanced degree at the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland.

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Flowers and Weeds Top Kromka's Work

by Bob Juppe '48

It is probably somewhat difficult for the average observer to reconcile himself to the fact that burly Jim Kromka, of Boonton, N.J., and the class of '49, is not at least a member of the Bruin football or wrestling teams. Not that Jim, who looks like the "after" in those Charles Atlas body-building advertisements, eschews rough-and-tumble activities for frivolous reasons.

It was an accident incurred during his wartime air cadet days that now limits the genial senior's gymnastics to weight-training and similar stationary exercises.

Nevertheless, James J. has made a name for himself via pursuits other than athletic. He has held more offices in his class than a Tammany Hall politician. As a freshman, he was vice-president; as a sophomore, president; as a junior, treasurer.

For his friendliness, helpfulness, and outstanding character, he was awarded the I. Calvin Fisher prize at the '48 commencement exercises.

The clubbiest of students, Jim is on good, and presumably paid-up, standing with a host of campus lodges, tongs, and marching societies, ranging in degrees of bon ton from Alpha Phi Epsilon frat to the Spanish club, and from the Pre-Legal society to the Newman club. He has served as both president

and vice-president of the Apes.

Kromka, who plans a business career, is not letting any grass grow under his feet. He has been hustling about campus with all the energy of a Basque adagio dancer in the process of making good on two jobs: student representative for the College floral shop and representative for Chesterfield cigarettes.

As a flower merchant, Jim, in the face of constant competition, has built up his business to such an extent that he requires three or four assistants to cover his extensive college territory.

Whenever a prom or formal rolls around, Jim is busier than a bartender on Saturday night. His customers are legion—and constantly increasing.

Full recognition of Kromka's popularity, academic achievements, and go-getting qualities was rendered when he was tapped into Cub and Key, men's honorary group, at last Spring's Junior Prom.

As for the future, Jim's plans call for post-graduate work at Harvard in the field of labor relations. So the denizens of Beacon Hill, who annually look forward to commencement at Harvard and the first salmon and green peas on the 17th of June, may well find Kromka in their midst in the near future.



Regional Assembly Marks Anniversary of NSA's 2nd Year

The dreams of student leaders who hoped to form a national students' organization were first expressed at a meeting of college delegates in December, 1946, at Chicago, Illinois.

The organizational meeting of the United States National Student Association was held at Madison, Wisconsin, the following summer for the purpose of writing a national constitution for the organization.

The first assembly of the Pennsylvania Region, U.S. N.S.A., was held at Penn State College in December, 1947, at which time the state constitution was drawn up.

The second regional meeting of the P.R. U.S. N.S.A. was held in June, 1948, at Penn State, at which time student rights and academic problems were discussed.

The first National Student Congress was held at Madison, Wisconsin, in August, 1948. From this convention came many ideas, suggestions, and programs, such as the Purchase Card System, which is receiving favorable approval throughout the country.

NSA's most recent activity in this area was the third Regional Assembly at Albright College in December, 1948. At this assembly, Ursinus was represented for the first time in the organization's history.

Juniors Hold Vote on Question Of Name Band at Spring Prom

The question is, "Do you Juniors want a big name band for the Junior Prom?" Ray Dippel and his associates are trying to find the answer by taking a poll of the Junior class.

Questionnaires will be distributed this week to each dorm and to the Day Study. Ray feels the only method of securing a valid poll is to approach each Junior personally—no more ballot boxes in front of Freeland.

Juniors, back your president and co-operate in this poll. Your opinion counts!

Lassie: "Why did you take up the piano?"

Laddie: "My glass of beer kept sliding off the violin."

—N. Y. U. Varieties

Conference Delegates Reach No Conclusion

Though no definite opinion on the merits of NSA was reached by the Ursinus delegates to the regional assembly, much was learned about the organization. Presented herewith are a few points gleaned from the conference:

NSA does not scoff at trivial functions performed by student governments: The delegates to the workshop on student government mentioned such minor matters as adding mirrors to lavatories and increasing the supply of pencil sharpeners on campus. The Ursinus student council has recently begun to undertake such projects, but it is a comparatively new idea.

NSA is flexing its muscles in the hopes of performing many more important tasks in the future: Much discussion centered about Swarthmore's methods of having the student government handle the student activities fees. At Swarthmore, \$37.50 per semester is collected from each student and a unit of the Student Government is directly responsible for the distribution of approximately \$75,000 per school year.

NSA cannot fathom the Ursinus policy of having two student governments—one for men and one for the women: This has proved unworkable in most schools, and may have much to do with the comparatively weak government at our own school.

NSA is impractical: The delegates who were not student council members discussed methods of getting the councils to recognize their position and to award them voting privileges. Apparently, some representatives were more inter-

ested in their own positions than in the success of NSA. This organization should not be an addition to the council; it should be an integral part. Only if student councils sponsor the plan can it possibly succeed.

NSA is trying to produce some concrete accomplishments: It has started a Purchase-Card plan, whereby students receive reduced rates from merchants in the school's area. Though new, the plan has been working in some sections, with Buffalo, N.Y., being the outstanding example.

On April 22 and 23, the organization plans to produce a music festival at the Met Theatre in Philadelphia.

The organization has a regional unit on student government at Bryn Mawr College. This unit has been studying student government constitutions and is giving service to all schools desiring aid.

NSA does have some value: Perhaps the organization will die a natural death, as so often happens with idealist groups founded on no concrete basis. Certainly, the accomplishments made so far merit little headline space in a college weekly. But the Weekly has devoted much space to it in this issue, because the organization has for so long been ignored at Ursinus. The workshop on student government, attended by the Ursinus delegates, did prove interesting. If its only merit lies in bringing us a little closer to other schools, it does have value. How much value should be a question that we students, through our student government, should decide.

Future Graduates Given Final Notices

Students to Report Information

On the evening of January 5 a meeting was held in S-12 for students who are applying for admission to the Schools of Healing Arts. This meeting was mainly for those students of the class of '50 and '51 who are affected by the new draft legislation. Unfortunately a number of students failed to attend. These individuals in particular are to report at once to room 213 in the Pfahler Hall of Science to register and submit information, which is most important.

Deadline Set for Graduate Exam

Those seniors who are planning to attend graduate school, other than professional schools, have until noon of Wednesday, January 12, to make formal application for the profile examination and the subject examination in their major field. This is the absolute deadline and no applications will be accepted after the aforementioned date. The examinations will be given on February 7 and 8.

Leap year is when girls keep looking at the bride side of life.
—Tri-State Tips and Topics

French Lawyer To Speak Here Tonight

Monsieur Philippe Waterman Emanuel, a native of France, now living in Philadelphia, will be guest speaker tonight at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting of the French Club in the faculty room of the Library. M. Emanuel has recently returned from a visit home to France. He will speak on the present condition of his country and the experiences he had while in Europe.

This will be M. Emanuel's fourth visit to Ursinus. He appeared here in the Spring of 1947 and again last

Fall and last Spring. He is a French attorney and is studying at the University of Pennsylvania preparatory to becoming an international lawyer. The son of Attorney and Mrs. Leon Emanuel, of Nice, the latter an American by birth and former resident of Philadelphia, M. Emanuel has applied for American citizenship papers.

Members of the French club and students interested in France are invited to attend this address in French.

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Sports Slants

by Roy Todd '49

Side Court Stabs

Look for big things from Hal Swayze, giant Frosh forward recently elevated into varsity shoes from Jayvee brogans by court-tutor, Jerry Seeders. Swayze performed in a reserve role for Norris-town High School's state champs a year ago, and was quite valuable to coach Lawson Earl's all-conquering aggregation.

Several freshmen and sophomores have been shining with our Jayvees on the court and give promise of developing into stardom in future seasons. Will Wimberg, burly South Jersey product, has been an especially brilliant player for the Cubs with his sterling rebound work. Other reserves who bear watching are Edleman, Reichley, Buchanan, and Carter.

With the return of Bill Forsyth to full time action, the chances of the Bruins for chalking up a successful record on the court seem greatly enhanced. The veteran defensive ace and playmaker seems to supply the spark that has been missing in recent set-tos. Forsyth is particularly adept at driving in under the basket, and has been a keen competitor ever since his introduction to Ursinus basketball fans two seasons ago.

Norristown seems to be monopolizing the basketball scene at Ursinus of late, as the aforementioned Swayze and Forsyth, plus rangy Bob Jaffe are all products of that city. "Pete" Lewis, colorful referee, and one of the most competent officials in these parts, happens to be athletic director at Norristown High, so when he's calling 'em, it looks like a Norristown reunion in the Ursinus gym.

When is our "new" gymnasium going to be named? It is getting somewhat trite to keep referring to our spacious fieldhouse as the "new" gym, because the court-home of the Ursinus five is almost a year old now! Your writer would like to suggest to the powers that be that the gymnasium either be named after, or dedicated to, the late Dean Wharton Kline, who gave a lifetime of service to the Ursinus campus. The dean passed away several years ago, but his name is well-known to members of the senior class and to all the faculty and college employees.

The Basketball Whirl

To date, the St. Louis Billikens, paced by "Easy Ed" MacCauley, seem to be the top-ranking quintet in the nation, after their recent 42-40 verdict over Kentucky's Olympic veterans.

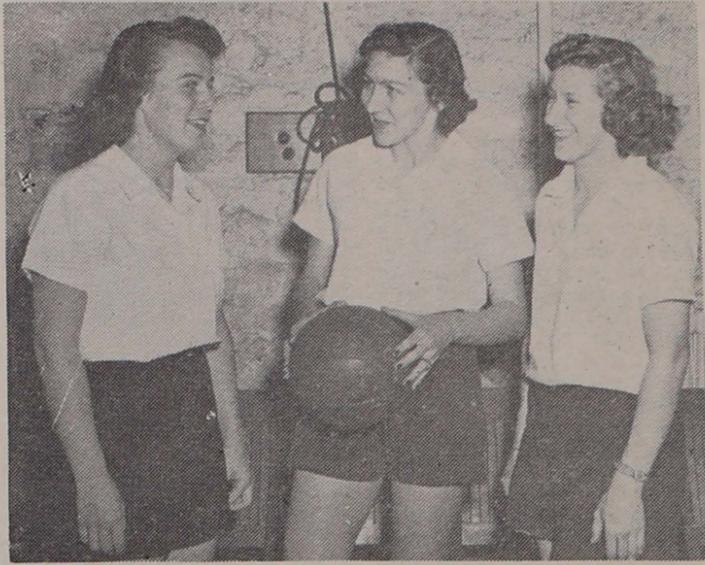
San Francisco's dashing Dons, having only bitten the dust once in fourteen tussles, are another fine aggregation. The Dons disposed of LaSalle, Bradley, and CCNY on their cross-country jaunt during the Christmas recess.

Incidentally, two victims of the Dons, LaSalle and Bradley, are also polished fives and rank among the basketball elite of the U.S.A. Pre-season favorite, Kentucky, has a well-oiled machine which includes several of the leading basketweavers of the nation in Olympic stars Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, and Wah-Wah Jones.

Despite these sensations, your writer will string along with "Easy Ed" and his St. Louis quintet to cop the national championship in a couple of months. Next season, if MacCauley enters B.A.A. ball, it will be interesting to witness his individual duels with Minneapolis' George Mikan, a six foot, nine inch sensation. "Easy Ed" towers a mere six-eight in his sweat socks!

In Pennsylvania, the previously mentioned LaSalle five, along with Villanova, ranks at the top of the heap. Muhlenberg's usually potent Mules seem to be in-and-outers this season, blowing hot one game and cold the next. The Mules, however, do boast one of the finest individual performers in the East in little Harry Donovan. He and LaSalle's diminutive Ace McCann are the finest playmakers in these parts, and they never fail to impress court fans with their passing wizardry.

DEFENSIVE ACES



Floy Lewis, Captain B. J. Moyer, and Mary Evans, veteran guards who should see much service in Saturday's Albright match.

Court Lassies Open Season With Albright on Saturday

by Joanne Duncan '50

The future looks bright for the Ursinus girls' basketball team, which starts its season in a home game Saturday against Albright. With seven varsity players returning, Miss Snell has high hopes of attaining her first undefeated basketball season at Ursinus. Besides last year's team, there are some varsity hopefuls among the sophomores and freshmen.

Betty Jean Moyer, outstanding guard, will be starting her second year as captain of the team. "Moe" is a senior and has played since her freshman days. She played left inner on the hockey team this year and will also captain the softball team this spring.

Floy Lewis, a senior, has also been playing since she was a freshman. A guard, Floy is very adept in making quick interceptions. She was an outstanding fullback this fall in hockey and will captain the golf team in the spring.

Mary Evans, a Junior, rounds out the starting trio of guards. Mary has been playing varsity hockey, basketball, and softball ever since she entered college. Her speed and timing will be useful in interceptions and in cases of a tie ball.

There are four returning forwards this year. Connie Warren, playing her last season of basketball for Ursinus, has been on the squad since her freshman year. Connie was high scorer for the team last year and her accurate eye and height will do much toward bringing the victor's wreath to Ursinus.

Another senior, Edith Calhoun, has also been playing since she entered Ursinus. She is well known for her trick shots and excellent floor play. She has played varsity hockey for two years and plays softball and golf in the spring.

Anita Frick and Joanne Duncan, juniors, fill out the group of returning forwards. This will be Anita's third year on the varsity. She also plays hockey and tennis. "Dunc" will be playing her second year of varsity basketball. She has also played varsity hockey and softball the last two years.

Sophs Betty Keyser and Marge Justice and senior Lynn Warren will probably be varsity substitutes. They have had experience on the junior varsity and can be counted on to fill in capably whenever needed.

Three freshmen forwards, who have shown speed and accurate shooting in practice sessions, will have their first taste of college basketball this season. They are Mar-

guerite Spencer, from Glen-Nor, Shirley MacKinnon, from Lansdowne, and Marge Johnston, from Swarthmore.

Prospects look promising for Nat H. Whiting's Jay-Vees this year. There are five returning forwards—Ruth Pettit, Emilyanne Smith, Jane MacWilliams, Polly Mathers, and Sue Leinbach. Dot Hetrick and Marion Kurtz are the only guards back, but freshmen Jody Woodruff, Joan Kirby, and Jean Cilley show promise.

Natators Commence Practice With Host Of New Candidates

by Jean Heron '51

The swimming team started its practice schedule last Thursday night at the YWCA pool in Norristown. Much to the surprise of the coach, Miss Betty Waldo, eighteen prospective team members came out to the first practice.

Rita Lieb, Mary McPherson, Barbara Bossert, Pat Pattison, and Pat Ellis are the members of last year's varsity swimming team who are returning this year. These girls will again compete in those events in which they excelled last year.

Many newcomers will be able to fill in the vacancies after some strenuous practice. Several promising freshmen who had previous experience are: Jeanne Cilley, Marge Johnston, Kay Loman, and Marianne Borkey. Pat Pattison, Marge Grauch, Jean Letty, and Barbara Ardell are some of the candidates vying for the divers' positions.

Since such a large number of girls are out for swimming, Miss Waldo has hopes of having a J.V. swimming squad. This arrangement will enable most of the girls to participate in the various meets.

MAC To Hold Basketball Tourney

This year the athletic directors of Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Athletic Association have agreed upon a post-season basketball tournament which will take place at the Swarthmore College fieldhouse March 11 and 12.

The four top teams in the conference will compete for a trophy, but the tourney will have no bearing on the outcome of the league championship struggle.

Inside on Intramurals

by George Saurman '50

Since all games played before Christmas were only warm-up games, the interdorm court league officially opened last Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. Despite the fact that Phoenixville opened the season with a forfeit to Collegeville, the other contests displayed fervor and enthusiasm which, if continued in the future, is expected to make this year an outstanding one in the realm of intramurals.

In League II, Curtis B defeated their dormmates, designated as Curtis C, by a 30-22 count. Bill Meinhardt led the victors in the scoring department with eight points. However, Steve Muench of the rival quintet, compiled an equal number of markers to share the honors. The B team captured an early lead and never relinquished it throughout the game.

Also in League II, Annex D scored a 75-22 runaway over a weak squad from Brodbeck. The Annexers never yielded the upper hand, as three of the players tallied twelve points apiece. Ed Kline, Larry Pleet, and Jim Callan were each responsible for six field goals, while Bill Ferry dropped five. E. J. Helmbreck personally accounted for ten of the losers' points and proved the sparkplug of the feeble Brodbeck attack.

This outfit from the Annex should prove a real threat for top honors as the season progresses. Strong in scoring ability, they also boast a long list of reserves which are comparable in playing ability to the starters, and all combinations function smoothly.

In League I another Annex five emerged victorious from their opener. Annex A defeated Freeland, 44-32, behind the leadership of Bill Powell who accounted for sixteen points and Ed Poore who added ten. Don Knott led the losers in scoring with a total of five field goals.

In an exciting contest, Derr nosed out a hard-fighting Norristown squad by a two-point margin, the final score reading 47-45. Dave Monjar, of Derr, captured scoring honors for the week with nineteen points. Charley Wismer led the Norristown aggregation

with fifteen points. He was ably helped by Ed Kromer and Bob Davis, who each added ten points to the total.

To end the week's proceedings, a fast team from Curtis A handed the 9th Avenue club a 38-22 defeat. Here is another club which can be expected to finish the season near the top. Supported by the lightning speed of Russ Binder, who compiled fifteen points, and the height and confidence of Art Baron, who added ten points to the victors' total, this club is packed with veteran talent. The losers were led by Bill Helfferich who sank four field goals.

We have been asked to notify all participants in the intramural program that they will not be permitted to take the floor if their shoes have black soles, because these mark the gym floors. With the beginning of girls' intramural basketball, the fellows are to be allowed the use of the new gym on nights when the girls are using the old one. This is what we've been asking for; don't ruin the opportunity by wearing shoes that mark the floor.

Monday, Jan. 10	
Curtis C vs. Trappe	7:00
Brodbeck B vs. Collegeville	8:00
Annex D vs Curtis B	9:00
Tuesday, Jan. 11	
Brodbeck A vs Freeland	7:00
Stine vs Derr	8:00
Annex A vs Curtis A	9:00
Wednesday, Jan. 12	
Brodbeck B vs Phoenixville	7:00
Annex D vs Trappe	8:00
Curtis B vs Collegeville	9:00
Monday, Jan. 17	
Brodbeck A vs Derr	7:00
Norristown vs Ninth Street	8:00
Freeland vs Curtis A	9:00

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Bears Break Even in League Contests

Cadets Open League With 72-50 Victory In Mid-Week Game

On January 18, 1947, Bill Forsyth, George Moore, and Dave Ziegler paced a roaring Bear quintet to a 72-42 victory over PMC's then-hapless Cadets, and almost every former Ursinus scoring record was shattered.

With an entirely new cast, the 1949 PMC squad started on Wednesday night with what appeared to be revenge for the two year old fiasco, and before the evening was over, 30 field goals had been poured through the hoop, as the Kay-dets emerged victorious, 72-50.

Cadets Take 42-24 Lead

Apparently headed for a clean sweep of Southern Division competition, the Chester hoopsters jumped to an early 11-4 lead, increased the total to 42-24 at halftime, and seemed capable of scoring at will. Even the second team outscored the Bruin varsity, and Chester fans started cheering their team on to a 100 point total midway in the first half.

Hitting on an amazing percentage of fouls, the Bruin five started narrowing the margin in the second half, and, at one point, seemed capable of overtaking the Chesterites. Six fouls, plus consecutive field goals by Reice, Bahney, and Jaffe narrowed the deficit to 16 points, with PMC leading 49-36.

Martz Scores Twice

But diminutive Bobby Martz finally broke away from Reice for two quick close-up shots, and the Cadets resumed their prolific scoring.

Walt Udovich found the range for 8 field goals and ended with high honors for the evening with his 16 point total. "Chips" Marcavage followed with 14, while Bobby Martz connected for 13.

Dave Reice, who guarded Martz like an FBI agent, led the Bear five with 13 counters, and Bahney followed with 10.

The Bruins dropped 13 of 51 from the field, while the Cadets, who tried 96 shots, banked 30.

Ursinus	FG-ST	F.	P.
Bertel, f	0-3	1	1
Swayze, f	0-2	1	1
Reice	4-9	5	13
Miller	0-2	0	0
Bronson	1-2	0	2
Jaffe, c	2-10	4	8
Myers, f	0-1	2	2
Forsyth, f	1-9	6	8
Bahney	3-10	4	10
Gehman	0-0	0	0
Brandt	0-0	0	0
Tenewitz	2-3	1	5
Totals	13-51	24	50

PMC	FG-ST	F.	P.
Martz, f	6-15	1	13
Ingber, f	2-13	4	8
Grant	4-6	0	8
Fullerton	1-7	1	3
Udovich	8-18	0	16
Marcavage, c	6-9	2	14
Lux	1-7	2	4
Gallagher, g	0-1	0	0
Van Sant, g	0-5	0	0
Bosio	1-10	2	4
Mark	1-5	0	2
Griffith	0-0	0	0
Totals	30-96	12	72

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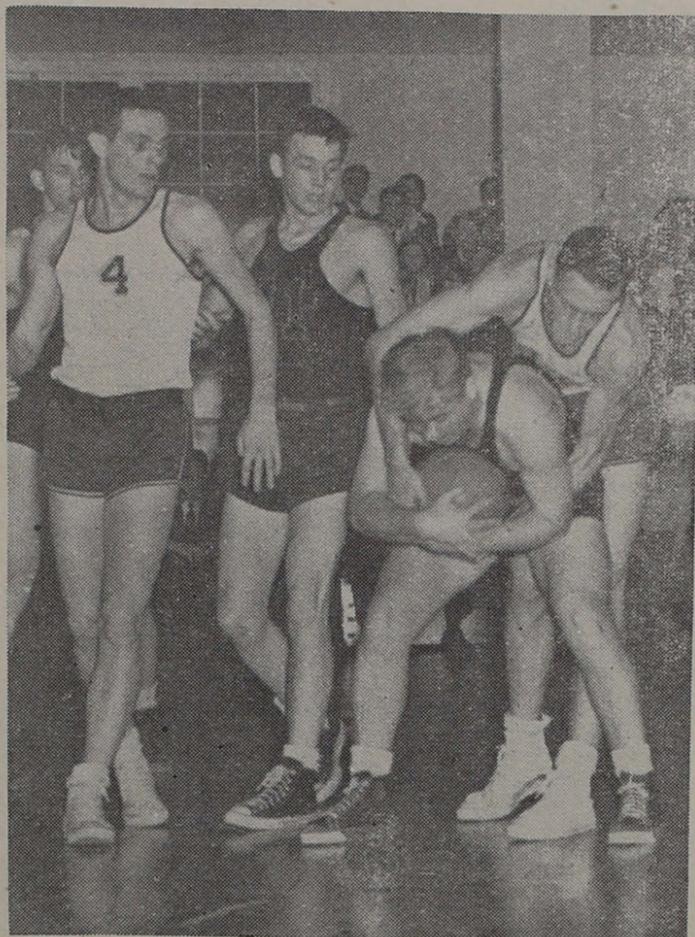
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JUMP BALL



Swayze ties up Betson while Forsyth and Colman look on.

PMC Edges Jay-Vees in 35-34 Thriller; Cubs Bow To Fords in Overtime, 47-46

One point was all that separated the Ursinus Cubs from their two opponents this week, but that lone counter deprived the hoopsters of two victories. In the initial contest, PMC's Junior Varsity nipped the Seeders-coached second team 35-34, on Wednesday, while Haverfords scrappy Jay-vee quintet barely edged the cubs, 47-46, in an overtime tilt on Saturday.

A late spurt gave the Ursini a 21-19 halftime edge in the Chester fracas, but the Cadets rallied to tie at 31-all with 3 minutes remaining. Griffith's pair of field goals was the deciding factor in the thriller.

Bill Buchanan, bespectacled freshman, led the pack in scoring with 11 points, while Will Wimberg notched 10 counters to follow closely on his heels.

At home on Saturday, the Jay-vees fell short by three points as the first half ended with the Fords

in front, 19-16. Knotting the count at 24-all, the Cubs matched the visitors point for point until the final horn blew with the score 45-45.

In the overtime, Wimberg's foul was topped by a Ford field goal, and another heartbreaker entered the scorebook.

Jim Devlin's 12 points was high for the evening, and Wimberg again followed with 11.

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When big, affable catcher Gabby Hartnett came as a rookie to join the Chicago Cubs, he was immediately sent into service in a game against Cincinnati.

Just before game time, a sports writer approached him.

"Is this the first big league game you've ever caught?" he was asked.

"This," replied Gabby, "it's the first big league game I ever saw."

—Business Almanack

Jaffe and Reice Spark Seeders' Five In 47-45 Triumph Over Main Liners

Bounding back from a three-game losing streak, Jerry Seeders' on-again, off-again, court quintet dropped Haverford's rampaging five from the undefeated ranks on Saturday by notching two fouls in the final moments to win a hotly-contested tilt on the home court, 47-45.

The Main Liners, victors in their first four non-league contests, jumped to an early 6-1 lead, stretched it to 15-5 and seemed well on their way to their first southern division triumph before the roof caved in. The injection of Dave Reice and Hal Swayze into the lineup seemed to give the Bruins the lift missing in previous contests, and when Jaffe dumped a set shot to move the count to 15-7, Seeders' minions were on the way. Thirteen consecutive points were rung up before Whitcomb returned Haverford to the scoring column, and the half ended with a 26-18 margin held by the home squad.

Garnet Ties Cadets For Division Honors

Swarthmore and PMC jumped into the Southern Division, MAC lead this week by gaining early victories at the expense of Delaware and Ursinus.

Ursinus, the only team to play two league tilts, batted .500 by conquering the dangerous Haverford five, 47-45, after bowing to PMC, 72-50, in the conference opener.

Swarthmore's debut on Saturday was marked by the 32 point scoring effort of center Jim Reilly. The Garnet barely edged the Wilmington club, 56-52, which was paced by Gregory's 16 point total.

In non-league games, Swarthmore edged Johns Hopkins, 51-50, as Jim Reilly banked 24 points. Dick Hall, Mammoth freshman, who received all-state football mention, tallied 11 for the victors.

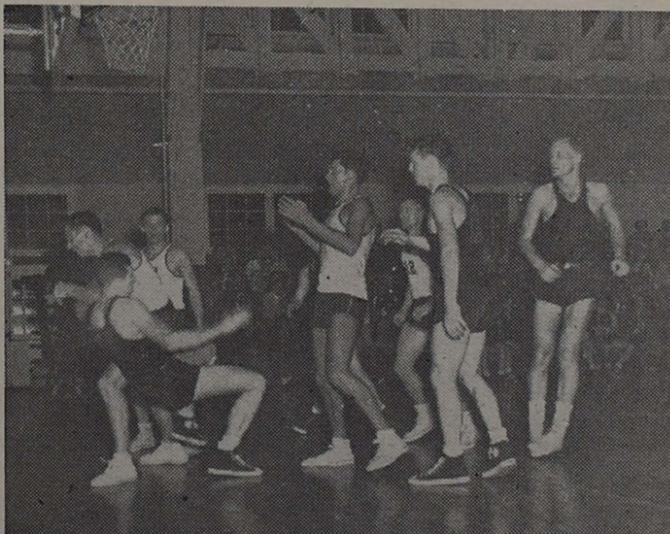
Drexel walloped feeble Pharmacy, 84-45, with Jules Schwab and MacCart leading the attack by pouring in 17 points apiece. Mosteller, of Pharmacy, and Jablonski, of Drexel, snared 13 each.

Bruins To Play Two Away Games

Southern Division games will continue to keep the Bruins busy this week, while the coeds will be opening their season. Delaware's once-beaten quintet will be the varsity opponents in a game at Wilmington on Wednesday, and Swarthmore's Garnet, paced by high scoring Jim Reilly, will be Saturday's opposition in the Swarthmore field house.

Snell's Belles begin their 10-game campaign with a home tilt against Albright on Saturday.

ACTION IN FORDS GAME



Amussen goes down in struggle for ball with Swayze, Bertel, Jaffe, Tenewitz, Colman, and Heberton standing by.

Score Tied at 45

The Fords notted the count at 34, jumped to a 37-35 lead, and tied again at 39-39 and at 45-45, before Dave Bahney and Bill Forsyth dropped the deciding fouls while a hoarse crowd cheered itself into a frenzy.

Haverford's Sol Tollin, the district's leading scorer, was held to seven points, but Sam Colman's spectacular second-half shooting was a threat to the Bruins until the closing minutes. Colman, held to a lone field goal in the first half, connected on six of eight field goal attempts in the final session and added five of seven conversions from the charity line to wind up with high honors at nineteen points for the evening. Once again, Jaffe, with 14 points, led the Bruin scoring, while the brilliant freshmen, Hal Swayze, notched ten.

Bruins Take 79 Shots

Haverford's foul shooting was the factor which kept them in the ball game, as the Fords dropped 15 of 23. The Bruins connected on 20 of 79 field goal attempts, while their opponents hit successfully on 15 of their 59 shots.

Ursinus	FG-ST	F-FT	P
Bertel, f	0-3	1-1	1
Reice	4-16	0-3	8
Myers, f	0-4	0-0	0
Jaffe, c	6-22	2-4	14
Swayze	5-15	0-4	10
Forsyth, g	3-10	3-3	9
Bahney, g	2-6	1-2	5
Tenewitz	0-3	0-0	0
Totals	20-79	7-20	47

Haverford	FG-ST	F-FT	P
Tollin, f	2-18	3-4	7
G. Colman	0-0	0-0	0
S. Colman, f	7-10	5-9	19
Whitcomb	1-3	0-0	2
Amussen, c	2-6	2-3	6
Heberton	2-15	4-6	8
B. Betson, g	1-6	1-1	3
D. Betson, g	0-1	0-0	0
Gill	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	15-59	15-23	45

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Club '49

(Continued from page 1)

and versatility. Of course, no show would be complete without one of John Ulmer's book reports. This time his monologue was entitled Forever Lily White, a take off on the notorious Amber story.

In addition to Club '49's prominent entertainers, a host of fine waiters and waitresses was added to create the night club scene. Everything from coke to sandwiches was on the menu. Dancing was provided for, also, by the music of Tom McKenzie's smooth combo. The occasion was truly one of success and should serve as a challenge for succeeding classes to follow the standard set by the seniors.

NSA

(Continued from page 1)

Scholarship opportunities, student employment, vocational guidance, placement opportunities, student co-ops and student unions, student loan funds, activities fees systems, and campus relief drives were all considered by the Student Economic Welfare Workshop.

The Purchase Card System, a plan whereby students from NSA schools receive discounts from local merchants was the topic considered by the Purchase Card workshop; and the DP student program, the MIT foreign student plan, and the "work, study, and travel abroad plan" were all discussed during the International Affairs Session.

Workshop reports were presented to the entire group Saturday night and Sunday morning, and following the presentation of special reports and miscellaneous business, the assembly broke up at noon Sunday.

The Ursinus delegates attended the Student Government Workshop, and though not definitely sold on the merits of NSA, they did find the assembly worthwhile. For further information of NSA, see page 5.

Civil Service

(Continued from page 1)

senior students. This examination for Junior Scientists, offers to persons interested in obtaining federal employment, the opportunity to begin a career in the government. The jobs to be filled from this examination are mathematician, metallurgist, and physicist. The positions are located in Washington, D. C. and vicinity only.

Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their college courses by June 20, 1949. Applicants for the Junior Scientist positions will not be given a written test, but will be rated on their experience and education.

The mathematicians will perform or assist in performing mathematical calculations and computations incident to investigating, developmental, and research work in the scientific fields such as engineering, physics, astronomy, etc.

Metallurgists will conduct or assist in conducting scientific investigating, developmental, or fundamental research work in metallurgy; collect, examine, and interpret metallurgical data; design, construct, install, or operate metallurgical equipment.

Physicists will conduct or assist in conducting scientific investigating, developmental, or fundamental research work in one or more of the specialized fields of physics. The duties include the collection, examination, and interpretation of scientific data.

Applications for the Junior Scientist examination will be accepted until June, 1949.

News of Week

(Continued from page 1)

program was demanded.

3. Health insurance, federal aid to education, increased social security benefits, and low cost housing, were all asked for from the 81st Congress.

4. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and its substitution by an amended Wagner Labor Act.

5. Passage of a Universal Military Training Law.

6. Public power, conservation of natural resources, and river control.

7. An anti-inflation program based on controls for prices, wages, bank credits, rent, the commodity exchange, and exports.

8. Truman's most controversial proposal was to put the government into the steel industry in order to speed production by building new factories.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Pre-Legal

Dean Benjamin F. Boyer, B.A., LL.B., LL.M., of the Temple Law School, will speak to the Pre-Legal Society on Thursday at 6:15 p. m. in the president's dining room.

German Club

The German Club will hold its first meeting of 1949 this Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Girl's Day Study. Dr. Rice will show slides of Germany, Austria, Poland, Jugoslavia, and other eastern European countries.

Chapel

Beginning with the first day of the spring semester, chapel services will be conducted at 11:40 a. m. daily. Class hours will then be from 8 to 8:50, 8:55 to 9:45, 9:50 to 10:40, and from 10:45 to 11:35.

Newman Club

At the last meeting of the Newman Club, new officers were elected for the coming semester. Those chosen are: Ed Stevens '49, president; Rita Fabiani '49, vice-president, and Rebecca Boswell '49, secretary.

Glee Club

The Glee Club concert scheduled for this week has been postponed. The concert will be presented shortly after the beginning of the next semester.

Lorelei

Representatives from the two student governments and the inter-sorority and fraternity councils have been appointed to a committee for the Lorelei Dance

on February 11. Those chosen include: Bob McQuinn '50, Interfraternity Council; Ray McQueen '50, MSGA; Rita Lieb '49, Inter-Sorority Council; and Dorothy Freking '49, WSGA.

A poll will be taken this week in the dining room to decide whether or not the "Lorelei" will be traditionally turnabout, or whether the men will ask the women.

Aviation

Mr. William G. Gerhard, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and one of America's foremost authorities on aviation, will speak on "The History of Aviation" in Dr. Chandler's Geopolitics Seminar, Friday at 3 p. m.

WAA Party

Approximately twenty-four women attended the card party sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association on Saturday in the Girls' Day Study. Prizes were awarded for high scores in bridge and pinochle.

Chess Club

The chess team tied Lansdale 3 1/2-3 1/2 Sunday afternoon, with Irv. Bosler '49, Bill Weber '49, Tom Kimes '49, and Tom McKenzie '50 scoring for Ursinus.

Beardwood

(Continued from page 1)

movies, and field trips to see chemistry at work in industry. The organization is an asset to the school and especially to chemistry majors. Everyone in the chemistry group is eligible for membership and will find it an invaluable aid in his chosen field.

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