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Cheating Committee Sets Up New Rules To Stop Offenders
by Barbara Shumaker '56
According to a decision reached by the joint committee of the men's and women's student councils, at its meeting on Thursday evening, cheating and dishonest practices in classrooms are offenses which will carry serious penalties for the future. Offenders who are reported to the council committee, which will meet in the library room at the beginning of the next term, will be indicted and punished by the faculty.

The committee of three representatives from each council in addition to Dean Stahr and Dean Fisher, arrived at the conclusion that faculty and students share this responsibility for this unsatisfactory condition. For this reason, they have set up a plan of deterrents and preventative instructions, by offering an increased willingness on the part of the faculty to institute proceedings of both faculty and student body as requested in carrying out the measures drawn up by the council.

The committee's final vote is as follows:
First, all candidates of the
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Bruins Place Second in Mat Tourney

SOPH'S PLANNING WEEK-END WITH HOP AS FEATURE EVENT

At a class meeting on Wednesday evening, a number of students added a few more activities to make their Wednesday evening a exciting one and even more sensational. Unlike the day before, when the America vs. America news events on Saturday will be limited to a few beer and tobacco.

When the big dance is over, everybody will be rising early to go to a morning session on the p.m. trip to the Yorks and get into full swing with a baseball game between Baker and Permanent.

A banquet will be served in the upper dining room for the exclusive second year gang, following which everybody will go to the American Legion Hall in Morrisville. There will be a dance, complete with dancing, food, and entertainment.

Successful Mat Season Ends

By Frank M. Edwards '60

This week Ursinus will be honored by the presence of Arnold D. Graefte, Ph.D., who will address the Men's Faculty Club on Thursday evening, and the Forum committee.

To the Relief of many football fans

By John W. Baxter '56

The campus is rushing seven; the American Academy of...
Mary-Arn Boyer.—I am in favor of any plan which will help our athletes succeed in their schooling. Besides this help which such programs can contribute to the interest in the schools, I feel that we need more athletic teams, that the school itself would be raised, and that the college will be more interested in able and genuine students contributing to superior and efficient athletic teams.

H. H. McMullen.—"If the school wishes to attract first-rate athletes, it must make attractive overtures to promising material. But if our school should fail to get their board player some sort of indirect reward, the playing field usually exceeds that of the school activity and the help jobs on campus." George Greenwood.—"Definitely not! There is far too much subdivision in the college's finances. As a result, athletes are becoming commercialized and are getting away from the original purpose—that of developing a manlike person for the work they do."
Hardworking Publicity Staff Keeps Ursinus in Limelight

Ursinus is a name foreign to too many ears. For this reason, five students, under the capable direction of Dale White, spend many of their spare time hours trying to publicize the name among many college newspapers, and radio stations in the local area.

The students, Paul Horner, Roy Todd, Dick Reid, Fred Tischler, and Dale White, are all part of a self-help plan to spread the fame of Ursinus throughout as large an area as is possible.

Concentrating on local newspapers, the Publicity Bureau plays little part in pushing things through the state. As soon as anything occurs which might be of interest to the hometown newspapers of an Ursinus student, a sub-editor is sent out in the hopes that local residents will remember the name of the Collegeville institution.

But reports of individual students are only a small part of the task. Summaries and previews of all sporting events are sent to local papers, guest speakers are anounced, and pictures of prominent students, May queens, and athletes, are freely dispersed. In addition, an exchange system is operated between Ursinus and the various college papers on its athletic schedules. Data covering every athlete, coach, and schedule are sent to the Bruin opponents, who in turn, report the facts of their sports plans to Ursinus.

The bureau operates like a modern newspaper. Assignments are made at noon on Tuesday and completed by Thursday. All news, except late sporting events, is mailed to the many newspapers, stations, and colleges on its list.

The student director, Dale White, is also editor of the campus literary publication, The Lantern. Appointed to succeed Richard Wentzel, who was graduated in February, White, an English major from Marietta, Pa., had only a semester's experience behind him.

Though for years the bureau has been student-directed and operated, future plans of the bureau call for a full-time position to be filled by a person experienced in public relations work. The college hopes that, before the end of this term, someone will be hired to serve the dual role of publicity director and alumni secretary.

Members of Publicity Bureau.

Left to right: Roy Todd, Fred Tischler, Dale White, Chad Alger, Dick Reid

SHREDDED WIT

Prof.: "Will you men in the back of the room please stop exchanging notes?"

Student: "They aren't notes, sir. They're cards. We're playing pin-o-chole."

Prof.: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

"-Rider News"

Lucky Strike means Fine Tobacco

Doggie Roast, Talk On China Highlight Week's Y Activities

There will be food and fun for all this Wednesday evening at the Y-Association meeting. The informal get-together will be in the form of a doggie roast and will be held in the lower dining room at 8:40 p.m. All YM-YWA members are invited and urged to attend. In order that the committee may prepare for a certain number of students, those who expect to come are asked to see their commission chairman or any of the Y officers.

Janet Reinhbrect '52 will be the speaker at Vipers Service this Sunday evening. She will speak on China, where she lived for a number of years with her parents, American missionaries, who are still living there. Zen Schultz '50 will conduct the service.

Mabel Fuust '51 will lead the Lenten Service this Wednesday morning. These short worship periods are held in the Faculty Room of the library at 7:15, with breakfast served immediately after the service.

All students are invited to attend the mid-week Lenten services conducted by Rev. Cresger at the Trinity Reformed Church every Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Benevolent Donates Volumes and Money To Growing Library

In the past the library of Ursinus has been sufferer from a shortage of volumes in certain fields of knowledge. Recently, however, it has had the good fortune to receive exceedingly worthwhile editions in the form of gifts from interested benefactors.

Mr. Thomas J. Williams of Buenos Aires, who received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Ursinus last June, has made several valuable contributions to the fields of geopolitics and Argentinian literature. These include a gift of another $50.00 to be used for the purchase of books relating to geopolitics, and another $50.00 to be awarded as a prize for the best essay on Argentine literature written by an undergraduate student. Mr. Williams has promised to continue sending additional contributions in this field.

Another addition has been generously contributed by Dr. William J. Phillips, registrar, and consists of approximately twelve books of plays and play anthologies. Dr. Phillips has also donated $100.00 to be used for the purchase of more works in this field.

A great contribution to the library has been made by Dr. Charles L. Chandler, visiting professor of political science. Dr. Chandler has donated more than one thousand volumes in the fields of astronomy, South America and the Orient.

The valuable contributions made by the afore-mentioned men will without doubt contribute greatly to the quality of the library. According to Dr. Chandler the donations of Mr. Williams and the new material which he promises to send will give Ursinus the best library on Argentine topics in the state of Pennsylvania. It is evident that the shortcomings of the library are not to continue much longer—things are being done.

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Matmen, Hoopsters Force Intramurals to Sidelines

Single Night Allotted to Contestants Because of Varsity Contests -Table Tennis Tournament Progresses; Johnson and Pailette Lead

Last week was once more a slow one in the realm of intramurals. Because of the wrestling duel and hardwood contest, Monday night was the only available time for the campus bookoozers to meet.

However, one decisive game was completed in League 1 which could be taken as an indication of what the final outcome will be. Frank Schlaser's quintet from Brumbaek earned a 33-30 victory from Stone. The latter had knocked off the previously undefeated Annex A team the week before and was considered a real threat to the league's Brumbaek A squad. With Luther Wilt in command of top scores, the Terrapins dropped thirteen points to his credit, the mighty Royce Smith managed to quell the rebellious Stiles.

Other games of the evening included a 27-20 win by Curtis C over Readingville, a 34-18 triumph over Trappe by the local, Collegeville five, and a victory of 32-25 in which Norristown overcame the favored Curtis A.

On this same evening the ladies managed to squeeze in two games. The Kim-Helfferich combo outpointed Fickert-812-812 by a score of 20-9. In the other contest, Helfferich won their battle with Maple, defeating the Marvels, 30-18.

But, while the hoop circuit suffered, the table tennis tournament progressed nicely, revealing the names of Wes Johnson and Norm Pailette going into the quarter finals. Also in preparation for the next competition on March 21, a schedule for the inter-dormitory matches, which are to be held, will be announced. The first set of eliminations will be a double round robin, one game per table, and will be played on the close of the training period which is set for March 19th.

Due to the anticipated growing interest in the sport, the next scheduled time is to be on March 21. Joe and Jim, charter members of the club, have already extended an invitation to all interested partners to participate.

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Drexel Swamps Local Mermaids, 42-15; Jay Vee Team Matches Opponents, 27-27

Without the services of Pat Ells, the varsity co-ed swimming team dropped its third straight meet last Tuesday at the Norristown YWCA. Despite their noble efforts the Ursinus swimmers bowed to Drexel by the score of 42-15.

From the very start Drexel took two places in each event. First and second in the 40 yd. freestyle, first and second in the 40 yd. breast stroke, and first and third in the 40 yd. butterfly.

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Court Season Closes
With Pair of Defeats

Swarthmore Attack Too Much for Disillusioned Hoosters;
Drexel Survives Loss of Jablenski, Whips Brains in Finale

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MSGA Topics Cover Cheating, Placement At Tuesday Session

Cheating was the most heated topic of debate at the Men’s Student Council meeting Tuesday, President John Vance ’49 said. A delegation of twelve representatives from the University of Pennsylvania appeared at his home that a new placement organization was included in the future plans for Ursinus. A new public relations man is to head the depart­ ment, which was staffed by the same group of students, and its demoralizing ef­ fects were effectively dealt with.

Placement Service Discussed

John Vance ’49 and Tom Mc­ Kenna, the placement men, indicated that there was no end of embarrassment to our students, and that a new placement service was long overdue.

Junior Class transfers gym for night club production.

Orchestra (?) and Television (?) Highlight Junior Class Affair

by Anne Hughes ’50

There was talent galore on WURS-TV, the imaginary station of the Junior Class, at its television show last Friday evening in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. The early part of the evening was de­ voted to dancing to Musical Sotto­ voices, with a “talented” orchestra under the baton of George Saur­ mas, a member of the council with Glenn Miller or Jimmy Dorsey any­ way.

Tom Swan, a Junior who was here during the Navy occupation, did an outstanding job as an­ nouncer for WURS-TV. He intro­ duced the Donahue Quartet, and then did a fade-out while the television screen was shown a wrestling match between “Little Lou” Wilson and Pete “Bluegrass” Tene­ witz. “Walloping Will” Wimberg and Fred Curnin in the boxing bout that followed.

Pat Patten, who has a typical T-V broadcast, followed a vocal recital by Mary Ann Streeter, ac­ companied by Marion McClure.

Frat Add Eight to Bohle Roster

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During the week in question it was always intended to fill its quota, eight men were added to the roles of three campus frats. Demas accepted Charles Schroeder, William Kennedy, Bob MacMurray, Bob Bu­ chanan; Sigma Phi added Don Fischel and Bill Marlett; and Phi Epsilon added a bid to Arthur Rosen­ holtz of the Zeta Psi and Alpha Chi. Epsilon made no attempt to in­ crease their enrollments.

“Ruby”

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The closing song of “Ruby” is a large percentage of the class. The song has been voted from the results of the preliminary election the four top people who run on the final ballot. However, mul­ tiple votes for fourth place and a de­ cided drop between third and fourth position in both offens and mus­ ical submissions were made to prevent this impracticable. As a result, there will be only three names on the final ballot for each office.

Cheat ing

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Men’s and Women’s Student Coun­ cils will investigate the matter. Second, severe penalties will be projected.

Third, students who are cheating should be expelled from the class. The offense to any member of the coun­ cil, watching the time of cheating, the nature of the offense, and the professor in charge. The name of the offender will not be required unless willingly submitted. The re­ porter’s name will be withheld upon request.

Fourth, these cases will be re­ ported to the principal to notify the professors in­ volved.

The committee is warning any constructive suggestions from the students on how to get the ac­ tion in eradicating the cheating problem on campus.

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