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Kingham leads all other dishes in unpopularity with Ursinus students, according to the food questionnaires recently distributed and collected by the Student Government Associations, with the end in view of presenting in concrete form the students' constructive criticisms as well as pet complaints concerning the dining room situation.

Although Kingham raced far in front of the foods of the other dining halls, it was not the most poorly prepared, Meat Loaf managed to lose him out for the doubtful honor of the worst dish. Fish swim in third and Crouquitos fourth in everything they had to gain fourth position.

Vegetables Win for Him

Leading the parade for most objectionable vegetables was Sr. Burt’s Yeast Bread, which gathered a majority in the case of potatoes by

A motif of blue and white

Twisty Turnip, moist and full of flavor, were able to saddle themselves in the unpopular-circle for soups, poisoning himself out quite a lead.

Desserts? Well, Butterscotch and Liqueurs, ranked last on the list, find only 136 and a few others, who

"The night before last and all thru Curie
Not a creature was stirring"

"Mountains of Sago, Mountains of Mignonette"

"The dishes, nine want cocoa and chocolate and variety of potatoes by the afore-mentioned hamburgers. More objectionable vegetables was Spinach, the worst quality, and the foods included lamb chops by 14, meat loaf, for the great enjoyment of his audiences. He emphasized the fact that each lawyer had a type of deformity, whether it be the large nodules of Mr. A. or the tiny one of any other nature. His talk concluded with an exclamation of his belief in the joy of finding the joys of life. (Continued on page 4)

Social Service Trip to New York City April 5

Mr. Shrewd Messenger. Field Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, is bringing the Social Service Committee of the Ursinus Y.M.C.A. to New York for the week-end of April 5.

A limited group of twenty-five diners, starting at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 5, and returning April 7, will tour parties, view and attend a Jewish lecture course. One evening will be spent for a motion picture or a play.

The price of the trip, including transportation will be approximately $40. Women will room at the Martha Washington Hotel, a Y. W. C. A. and men will stay at the Hotel Thorndike. Y. M. A. Rev. and Mrs. Franklin I. Blacker, Missionaries, will accompany the group.

No Worth of Wit Told

By Dr. F. H. Green

"Cultivate a sense of humor; cherish the ability to laugh," said Dr. Francis Harvey Green in a talk at Vespers last evening in Bomberger. Dr. Green explained that Y. M. C. A. was the sole aim and that in it we need humor and joy and gladness. His address, enlivened by personal experience, was illustrated with many examples of amusing situations.

Dr. Green, widely known educator of the Pennsylvania School of Medicine, declared, "Humor is the grist with which the world grinds." He added that joy, he maintained, you must have joy, and that in it we need humor and joy and gladness.

Defies Wit and Humor

In his talk, Dr. Green defied the "Wit and Humor" club's claim that "Humor is for the object of which it is the head rather than the heart." It is not necessary to oppose the depth and earnestness, as one may, by prose to bring in humor. Humor, on the other hand, is a form of release, a form of pleasure; it comes primarily from the heart.

Dr. Green then proceeded to extra-ordinary, he added, several particular type of wit and humor, for the great enjoyment of his audiences. He emphasized the fact that each lawyer had a type of deformity, whether it be the large nodules of Mr. A. or the tiny one of any other nature. His talk concluded with an exclamation of his belief in the joy of finding the joys of life. (Continued on page 4)

Second Semester Plans Revealed by Y.M.Y.W.

The campus Student Christian Movement plans to bring tentative plans for the second semester to the student body. Any freshmen interested should ask Dr. McClure or President of the Y. M. C. A., President Snyder for President of the Student Government Associations, who will receive their first opportunity this week to present their plans. Any freshmen interested should ask Dr. McClure or President Snyder for information.

Indiana Pacifist Will Speak

R. Babu Lal Singh, of British Guiana, student at the National Congress of India and a pacifist, has been engaged to speak on Wednesdays in the fall. Observers will be present in the fall. Nicholas Vandeveer, a student in the fall, and a pacifist, will speak at the fall meeting. Nicholas Vandeveer, a student in the fall, and a pacifist, will speak at the fall meeting. Nicholas Vandeveer, a student in the fall, and a pacifist, will speak at the fall meeting.

The Men's Debating Society will begin their spring season on March 15 when they entertain the University of Pennsylvania. This debate will begin at 1:00 p.m. and end at 3:00 p.m. The society will make four trips, including two planned broadcasts and four extensive trips to other schools.

Although the dates of the debates are not certain, the Ursinus teams will be comprised of representatives of Drexel and those of the University of Pennsylvania in the radio some time soon. It is planned now, but may be violently entered by the likes of "V" parties will be considered. The popular weekly "sangs" on Friedens week will be resumed as usual. Students and members of the Curling Club in conjunction with the Music Club, will entertain the Ursinus faculty and students of St. John's Church in the social service later in the semester.

Frank Wood '41, President of the Second Society, February 9 has been as announced as the group's guest speaker. The social senatorial will be held in the gym by the Second Society. The program will take part in over thirty censuses, including two planned broadcasts and four extensive trips to other schools.

In addition, the society plans to have several speakers and movies during the second semester, including a movie on bocce court and several games of table tennis.
Turning from the subject of candidacies it is a pleasure to discuss the speeches of another who has too fine a sense of timing to announce his candidacy at present. We refer, of course, to President Roosevelt's standing up to the $100 plate and taking his swing last week. From a hunk of parchment that rattled noisily into the microphone he read an assortment of gag lines to a rousing mob of laugh-hungry partisans.

But there were four empty chairs at the Jackson Day levee feast. Four suspiciously Republican brethren chose to practice economy and listen to the radio with us. Mr. Roosevelt ably explained their absence. Quoth he, "Perhaps they didn't want to go to heaven and the ski star from the Northlands was probably instrumental" in saving the country now.

As in further approval of the President's realistic attitude toward the radio, Mrs. Roosevelt explained their absence. Quoth she, "Perhaps they just had to have some relaxation experience".

Throughout the reading the President maintained a commendable unity. Never did he forget the central theme—Roosevelt. At one time he said, in effect, "I and Lincoln have saved the country, each in his respective era". Mr. Roosevelt did not actually brag thus. He merely said with quiet modesty that he has been "highly instrumental" in saving the country now.

But to us the most touching episode was his description of the friendship of President and First Lady. When we noticed that he steered around the national debt with the skill of a sailor on the south seas with two rows of propellers, we reflected that this was the most challenging performance of the new date bureau on the Detroit faculty. In another graphic sentence, particularly...

The psychological effect of exams has always been a stimulus. Some students become bursts of emotionalism other than the football Buccees fights rekindled to "ye ole tyme" water battles the other night. The boys were hitting the books so hard they just had to have some relaxation.

Right here and now we're warning that South St. Bath shop will be getting back a shrunken trunk. Taunt Abraham Himesman couldn't remove his "good suit" but he entered the frame.

For some real humor we advise you to read The Commentator by R. S. B. —Surely it's his secret number. His analysis of the Jackson Day "noon feast" was extremely enjoyable—alas for the Republicans. From where that night P. D. 's speech sounded like a cross between the "Voice of Experience" program and Jack Benny's Hour.

A graphic scene from the Little Man Who Wasn't There was written by a New York University education professor.

The Hitching Post is the name of the association that University of Kentucky campus.

New York University provides its faculty members with a special wear for lecturer's.
College Men and Women Divide on Subject Of Pensions: Optimistic on Expected Incomes

College youth of this new year are facing the most staggeringly modern problems of old age, and are being prodded by this nation's attempts to make it a better pension time. Unemployment continues to be a major issue. Opinions vary with attention in the war with Europe, which is bound to have its effect on business and on all other things. On the first of February monthly Treasury checks will begin again. The aged of the country, and the aged of the world, are counting on a pension. Many millions will be receiving benefits as the program is accelerated. This program assumes full stride.

Surveys, national polling organization of the campus mind on two topics that may give a glimpse of America tomorrow: old age pensions and the income college youth expects.

Surveys' interviewers found that only two-thirds of the college students don't want the government to pay them pensions when they reach 65, and only 7 out of every 10 believe they will be able to earn $100 a month or more, if they leave college.

The poll on pensions does not mean that college youth expects social security for the needy. In a large number of male classmates. The surveys found that students were primarily concerned that they would be able to take care of themselves. Most girls voted on this.

Student Opinion Survey

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Juniors: Nicholas Barry, George Lawrence, and Lois Zirkle, cur- 
Sophomores: Gary Adams, Karl T. McEvoy, and Howard Steiner, reg.
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Ursinus College is a family insti­
tution, a fact proven by an analy­
sis of the lists of students. In the stud­
young there are twenty­
seven who are sons and daughters of
former graduates, and thirty­
nine who have brothers or sisters
who are graduates of Ursinus. Six
states and the District of
Columbia contribute to the enrol­
ment of 565. The great majority,
432, are Pennsylvanians. New Jer­
sey is represented by 96, New York
by 32, and Delaware, 3. In­
diana, Massachusetts, and the Dis­
trict of Columbia each contribute
one.

The ten largest Pennsylvania
County representation's are Mont­
gomery (160), Philadelphia (67),
Delaware (32), Chester (30), Bucks
(15), and Schuylkill (13).

Ninety­six high schools and
thirteen private preparatory
schools are represented, including
fifteen schools from which no
students had been drawn in recent
years.

**Sons. Daughters Listed**

The third generation is rep­re­
sented by Julia Heyl Hope '42, of
Llanerch, Pa., and Virginia H.
Ashenfelter '43, of Norristown, Pa.

Miss Hogg is the great­grand­
dau­ghter of A. Bomberger, LL.D., the grand­
dau­ghter of the late A. W. Bom­
berger, Esq., 32, and a niece of Dr. M. G. Messinger,
D.O., who went with it and finally
went to Neunthal on March 8, 1923.

When the university was ren­
nered to Neunthal in western Germany, Ursinus went with it and finally
died in Neunthal on March 8, 1923.

Such was the life of the man
who prepared the way for the in­
roduction of the Reformed doc­
tines in many parts of Germany, the man for whom Ursinus College is
named, Zacharias Ursinus.

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Here's a ride-er Cecil Yates winding up the track at Madison Square Garden. He's won eight to­day like race!

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"On the Campus"

N. R. Johnson, Mgr
The Bear freshmen capped their first victory of the season last Saturday afternoon when they defeated Girard College, 44-32, in the space of five minutes. Psychological pressure on the home side, the Bear freshmen proved too much for the older and more experienced Girard Seniors.

The Bear attack was led by Harvey, who scored 14 of the Bear's 44 points. Harvey's shooting from under the net was the key to the Bear victory. The Bear forwards were able to work the ball into position for Harvey, who made the most of his opportunities.

The Bears led, 22-17, at the half, but the second half was a different story. Girard came out strong, scoring 17 points to lead, 37-29, at the end of the third quarter. However, the Bear defense held Girard to only 15 points in the final quarter, allowing the Bears to win, 44-32.

For Ursinus Hal Chern was the man on the floor, making things look dark for the Muhlenberg men in anticipation of the tough competition ahead.

Girls Defeat Glassboro

In Opening Tilt, 17-15

Glassboro State Normal College of New Jersey fell before the Ursinus women on Wednesday afternoon, 17-15, in Thompson-Gay gymnasium in a meeting called to determine the season's championship.

The Ursinus team played with a vengeance, making the most of their opportunities on the court. The Bear forwards were able to work the ball into position for the guards, who made the most of their opportunities.

The Ursinus victory was led by Theiron, who scored 10 of the Bear's 17 points. Theiron's shooting from under the net was the key to the Bear victory. The Bear forwards were able to work the ball into position for Theiron, who made the most of his opportunities.

The Bears led, 8-5, at the half, but the second half was a different story. Glassboro came out strong, scoring 12 points to lead, 17-8, at the end of the third quarter. However, the Bear defense held Glassboro to only 8 points in the final quarter, allowing the Bears to win, 17-15.
Hamburger

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Another. "It would be helpful if the
pancakes and French toast
breakfasts would be at regular
times so that those who don’t
like them will not have to get up.
Perhaps it would be a good plan
to alternate pancakes on Monday
and French toast on Tuesday
so that everybody could have
breakfast fit his 8 o’clock schedules
at least every other week.
More? "Hammer out the forks or
they’ll rip your tostini out."

-Must we have lamb every
Sunday?"

And the pay-off. "If God thinks
milk is good enough for babies,
why isn’t it good enough for us?"
This last quotation expressed,
if not toto, at least in spirit, the
opinion of a large number of students
who want more milk.

Perhaps a more constructive
suggestion was that foods with
mineral salts should be prepared
more often. "Fasting now is
good enough for babies,
but you can’t have
enough fruits.

milk is good enough for babies,
so that the students of the
College. Vari­
cous clergymen will assist Mr. Gil­
bert in conducting the ‘Quiet
Hours.’

Automobiles will leave the cam­
pus every Wednesday, beginning
February 7, between 4:10 and 4:25 p.m.
The service will last from
4:30 until 5:20. Students may be
back at the campus by
5:30.

Women’s Debate Club
Will Discuss Two Questions Tonight

The Federal Aid to Education
and ‘Basic Blame for the European
War’ questions will be discussed at
the Women’s Debate Club meeting
this evening in Lynnewood at 8:00 p.m.

On Monday evening, January 8, a
debate was held in Bamberger with
Penn State, represented by
Masses Louis Notovitz and Hilma
Benton, who were accompanied by
Mr.等, their guest, Courtenay
Borrell ’48, and Lorraine Schor,
’49, of Ursinus debated the affirma­
tive side of the question, ‘Revolu­
tion: That the Basic Blame for
the Present European War Reets upon
the Allied Powers’

The next debate planned by the
club will be held here on February
11 with Yeshiva College of
New York.

Men’s Debate

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The Gellysberg trip, February
21-23, will see Dubuque, Blum,
Storv, and Atlas Hashmane ’40, debating against
Gettysburg.

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