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## The Ursinus Weekly, March 5, 1962

John Swinton  
*Ursinus College*

Elizabeth Yost  
*Ursinus College*

Jeanette Benfield  
*Ursinus College*

Robin L. Stevenson  
*Ursinus College*

Cynthia Morris  
*Ursinus College*

*See next page for additional authors*

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**Authors**

John Swinton, Elizabeth Yost, Jeanette Benfield, Robin L. Stevenson, Cynthia Morris, Craig Garner, Gerald Morita, Dennis Wilson Sr., John Travis, and Benjamin Fisher

# Chest Drive Starts With \$2500 Goal

SUPPORT  
THE  
CAMPUS CHEST

## The Ursinus Weekly

WITH  
GOOD WILL  
AND MONEY

Volume LXI MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1962 Number 15

### Democrats Name Dr. Zucker For State Senate Candidacy

Assistant Ursinus Professor of Political Science Unanimous Choice of County Committee Thursday

Dr. F. Donald Zucker, an Assistant Professor of Political Science at Ursinus, was chosen Thursday night as the Democratic candidate for the State Senate from Montgomery County. Dr. Zucker was given the unanimous support of the Democratic county committee at a lengthy meeting in Norristown.

The Ursinus professor is expected to face State Senator Henry J. Propert of Bethayres in the May 16 election. Propert, who is expected to announce his candidacy shortly is in his third term in the State capital.

Zucker received his doctorate in political science from Rutgers in 1958. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Schwenksville Union District School Board a year ago. A 1952 graduate of Rutgers University, 34-year-old Zucker studied at the University of Florence in Italy for two years on a Fulbright scholarship before returning to the New Jersey State University to obtain his Masters and Ph.D.

**Served in Army**  
He served in the Army from 1946 through 1948 and was editor of the Allied Forces News bulletin in Italy.

Dr. and Mrs. Zucker, a teacher at the Kimberton School, have two children—Christine, 9, and Andrew, 7. The family belongs to Trinity United Church of Christ here in Collegeville.

The Democratic State Senate candidate is a member of the State and National political science associations and is faculty advisor for the Young Democratic Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

### Pre-Med Students Hear Veterinarian

"We have become so dependent upon comparative medicine at the present time that, perhaps, many of us take it for granted." This was said by Dr. Mark W. Allam, Dean of the Faculty of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, in his talk on the topic "Comparative Medicine" given to the Brownback-Anders Premedical Society on Tuesday evening, February 27.

Comparative medicine is the science dealing with the nature, prevention, cure, and alleviation of man and other animals. Following with this definition, Dr. Allam emphasized the importance of this science, especially when one considers that today no new drug, no new antibiotic, no new method of treatment of any sort is ever launched without first having had a thorough extensive trial on experimental animals.

### Compares Schools

Dr. Allam also spoke about the schools of Veterinarian Medicine in comparison with the Schools of Medicine. "These two schools are very closely interrelated, especially in research," said Dr. Allam. To exemplify this, a movie was shown entitled "Concept: One Medicine". This film, taken at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, showed two of approximately fifty areas where joint research between Medicine and Veterinary Medicine is being carried on. The first is the study of the heart beat of the horse to study hypertension both in human and animals. The second demonstrated orthopedic surgery on a dog. Here, a malformed joint was repaired experimentally in hopes to perfect a technique to be used in children to repair congenital malformations and also on older patients suffering from arthritis.

President Craig Reckard announced that the next meeting will be on Thursday evening, March 15, when Dr. Andre C. Blanzaco and Dr. George Wilson will present a film and discussion on Caesarean operations.



Democratic State Senatorial Candidate, Dr. F. Donald Zucker.

### Two One-Act Plays To Aid Chest Fund

On Tuesday, March 6, at eight o'clock, six Ursinus women will present a play entitled "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet." Being presented for the Campus Chest, this production is directed and produced by Flora McQueen, President of the Curtain Club. John McLaughlin is in charge of lighting.

The story of the play is what might happen should six of Shakespeare's most noted heroines meet. Portia from "The Merchant of Venice," Katherine from "The Taming of the Shrew," Desdemona from "Othello," Ophelia from "Hamlet," and Cleopatra from "Antony and Cleopatra" come to instruct Juliet, who has just fallen in love with Romeo, in the art of romance. The advice of Portia, Dee Walker, is very legal. Katherine, Meridy Murphy, is present to inform Juliet, Candy Johnson, that the ways of the Shrew bring results. Desdemona, Kay Taylor, has her tale to tell of how Othello "just smothers her with affection." Ophelia, Anne Thorburn, is as mad and dithery as a March hare, and Cleopatra, Jane Mikuliak, imparts her method with the stalwart Antony. However, in the end, they find that the youthful Juliet can give all of them lessons in love.

### Where Love Is, God Is

Another one-act play, "Where Love Is, God Is" by Leo Tolstoy, will also be given for the benefit of the Campus Chest. The play centers around a poor cobbler who watches the world go by from his bench. From its basement bench, all he is able to see are people's feet. Jim Barrett will play Martin, the cobbler. Bob McClellan, Stever Wurster, Ben Fisher, Carol Heber, Caroline Moritz and Elizabeth Kelly are the various visitors to Martin's cellar.

The play, which will display neither scenery nor costumes is an experiment. Betsy Thompson will be the director.

The two one-act offerings will begin at 8:30 Tuesday evening (Continued on page 4)

### ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE

A candlelight Ash Wednesday service will be held March 7 in the East Music Studio. Mr. Hudnut will read at the service which will last from 10:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. All students are invited to the worship service.

### Rabbi's Visit Here Religious Emphasis Feature Last Week

Arnold G. Kaiman Spoke Tuesday and Wednesday

by Betsy Yost and Jeanette Benfield

As the featured participant in Religious Emphasis Week, Rabbi Arnold G. Kaiman spent two days on campus talking to student groups. Within his two day visit, Rabbi Kaiman spoke in chapel, attended an informal afternoon discussion, spoke to an assembly, discussed "Brotherhood Through Difference" with a Presbyterian minister, and addressed sociology, psychology and philosophy classes.

Tuesday night the Rabbi addressed himself to the topic, "The Sanctification of God." He noted that everyone accepts God, in everyday life. His name is on money, and He is addressed in everything from church services to supermarket dedications.

While men accept God, the Rabbi said, many still see Him as a sort of absentee landlord who created, then withdrew from men's lives. Men worship money or pleasure. Both Americans and Communists are devoted to these gods of their own hands.

### Significance in Life

The featured speaker said further that many people fail to mature in their religious knowledge while they grow in other areas. They are only able, according to Rabbi Kaiman, to get an intimation of what God really is. Nevertheless, this intimation has significance in life.

The experimental side of the belief in God was emphasized by the Rabbi. He said one must first accept God and have faith in God, then one can look for Him in his own experiences. God is discovered through a diversity of revelations from one's own experience. The God one finds may not be the God of the theology. In fact, one may find God through reaction to the words of organized religion.

### Meaning of Oneness

The Rabbi's first talk on Wednesday was in chapel when he discussed "The Meaning of Oneness." He started by saying that there is a gulf between our beliefs and our practices. "Love thy neighbor" is quoted, yet in daily life it is not practiced with

(Continued on page 4)

### Betsy Friend, Walt Trout Chairmen Of Two-Week U.C. Charity Appeal



Campus Chest Co-Chairmen Walt Trout and . . .

### Dr. Helfferich's Talk Encourages Support of Drive

### Freeland's Steps Site Of After Lunch Address

Ursinus College President, Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, officially opened the 1962 Campus Chest Drive this afternoon with an informal address delivered after lunch from the steps of Freeland Hall. A brief and spirited concert by the Ursinus band and the majorettes followed Dr. Helfferich's speech.

As part of his address from Freeland's steps, Dr. Helfferich commented that "Instead of asking the government for funds, our system of free enterprise has in the past been put to use." For example: "Everything on this campus has been built through contributions—with no government interference."

President Helfferich characterized the Campus Chest as "our obligation to do things for others who are less fortunate."

In closing, the President stated that he would make the LAST contribution instead of the first because he was caught short of change.

### Stunts, Shows, Sales, and Merriment Planned to Help Five Local Causes

Parties, auctions, races, shows, and the traditional "Ugly Men" will highlight the two week 1962 Ursinus Campus Chest Drive which opened today. Between now and March 16, the students, the faculty and administration, and various organizations will unite in an effort to raise \$2500, the goal of this year's drive.

The money will be divided equally among five charities, The Philadelphia Protectory for Boys, the World University Service (WUS), the Leukemia Society, the Montgomery County Association for the Blind, and the Norristown Salvation Army.

Unofficially, the drive opened this morning in chapel when Betsy Friend, co-chairman of the over-all program, discussed the aims of the Campus Chest Drive in Chapel.

"In faith and hope the world will disagree," commented Mrs. Friend this morning in her chapel talk, "but all mankind's concern is charity." Betsy's talk stressed the Campus Chest activities and elaborated on the goodness of giving. "We of the Campus Chest feel it is one of our purposes to prepare students for life—through giving," Betsy told The Weekly last evening.

### Walt Trout to Speak

Tomorrow morning in chapel, Walt Trout, the other co-chairman, will discuss the Campus Chest with the upper classmen. Walt will give a brief history

### GOP Alliance Talk Delivered by Neitz

Robert Neitz, a member of the Republican Alliance Movement in Philadelphia, recently addressed the Ursinus College Young Republican Club. A former captain in the United States Air Force, Mr. Neitz received his B. A. in social science from Oklahoma State University and his M.A. in political science from Rutgers University. He is presently serving as a field representative for the Alliance.

In his speech he outlined the program, structure, and goal of the Alliance Movement. The basic aim of the organization is to broaden the base of true Republicanism through the enlightenment of each individual citizen. It is hoped that this movement will be able to create new interest and support for the Republican Party, thus helping it to again achieve a majority party status.

### Alliance Breeds Spirit

Mr. Neitz said that the present Republican leadership in Philadelphia does not necessarily represent Republican interest throughout the city; but that through the Alliance more spirit and competition may be activated. The initial success of the organization's activities should be seen in the forthcoming primary elections this spring, thus starting new political foundations for all parties. The speaker carefully pointed out the applicability of the Alliance's policies not only on the local political scenes, but also on state and national levels.

The Republican Alliance (Continued on page 4)



. . . Betsy Friend speak in chapel

of the Campus Chest Drive, outline the work of the five selected charities, and discuss the two new activities this year, the desert-dance in Paisley and the new system of running the faculty bike race. He plans to encourage the students to reach the ambitious \$2500 goal.

Today the sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu began selling pastries while Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority sold pretzels after lunch.

A thermometer will stand by the west door of Bomberger to indicate every day the progress toward the goal of \$2500. In addition to the activities planned, representatives will circulate in the dorms seeking donations. The Central Committee of the Chest Drive hopes to receive \$3.00 from every student.

The KDK girls are also setting hair in the girls' dormitories in an effort to raise money.

### Dessert-Dance

Tomorrow a dessert-dance will be held in Paisley recreation room. Between 6:30 and 8:15 dessert will be served and dance music will prevail. At 8:30 in Bomberger Chapel, 25 cents will cover the admission for two one-act plays to be presented by the Curtain Club.

On Wednesday, March 7, the Philadelphia Protectory will provide a chapel service. Broth-

(Continued on page 4)

### NYU Retailing School Visited By Two Co-eds

Kathy Ann Fillo and Susan Miller, accompanied by Dean of Women Rothenberger, took part in the fourteenth annual conference for college students on careers in retailing given by New York University's School of Retailing Friday at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Manhattan. Some 200 students and faculty guidance counselors attended from 65 colleges in eight Eastern states and the District of Columbia. Each college was invited to send two delegates.

Arthur L. Manchee, president of Macy's New York, gave the conference theme on the subject "New Horizons—New Careers in Retailing." The program also included sessions led by prominent retailing executives, round-table discussions with personnel administrators, a luncheon sponsored by the Merchants' Council of the School of Retailing, and visits to such fashion houses as Christian Dior-New York, Mr. Mort, Anne Fogarty, and Abe Schrader. SearsRoebuck's New York office was host at a tea and tour of its organization. The annual conference is designed to give college students a knowledge of executive opportunities in the field of retailing and of how to prepare for them.

### Elected 'Ugliest Men on Campus'



An ugly mob lurks on the steps of Derr Hall: First row, left to right; Chris Fuges (Sig Rho), Chuck Schaal (Demas), and Happy Jack Clemens (Beta Sig). Second row: Bob Fernandez (Zeta Chi), Dick Allebach (APE's), and Ray Cameron (Delta Pi). These men have been chosen by their fraternity brothers as "The Ugliest Men in the Group". They will be the butt of many a practical joke during the next two weeks, and all for the campus chest.

### English Club to Discuss Writers Malamud, Bellow

Mr. Hudnut will lead a discussion of two modern novelists tomorrow night as a part of the regular English Club meeting in Dr. Yost's home. Saul Bellow, the author of several novels, including The Adventures of Augie March, and Brooklyn writer Bernard Malamud, author of the controversial baseball-psycho-

(Continued on page 4)

### Jean is "Cover Girl" For Three Newspapers

Ursinus' best dressed co-ed became, last week, a cover girl for three local publications. Jean Dillin appeared first, smiling on the front page of The Weekly last Monday. Later in the week, editors Paul Levengood of the Collegeville Independent and Shandy Hill of The Pottstown Mercury featured Jean on

(Continued on page 4)

### Notice for Prospective Student Teachers

Those who wish to practice teaching in the Fall of 1962 must file an application with the Placement Office. Those who filed such an application last Spring must reapply if they still desire to do practice teaching.

# The Ursinus Weekly

Published twenty-two times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College  
Fifty-eighth year of publication

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## EDITORIAL

### Warning: Campus Chest Editorial

We, as well as anyone, know the agonies of relinquishing a dollar—which would buy a sandwich and a beer, pay for the cleaning of four shirts, or purchase a quarter of a tank of gas—to a bright-eyed, hopeful Campus Chest collector. As he extends his hand, palm up, we too have known the flash of contempt for his righteousness. We have felt the uneasy realization of our own villainy upon ducking back into our room, during the collection confusion, still clutching our dollar. We have experienced the deep personal loss when the bright-eyed collector has, through some fiendishly logical argument, wrested the dollar from us.

Once again the spirit of the money hungry Chest Drive pervades the campus. More than ever before, it has designs on our allowances, our earnings, our bequests. It seeks to divide them among Boys' Protectories, Leukemia Societies, and the like. Zounds! Will the determination of these do-gooders never be quashed? Each student, it turns out, will eventually have to donate about three dollars for these zealots to realize their ambitious goal of \$2500. They have been working diligently, planning shows, stunts, games, and sales, to undermine the financial status of the Ursinus student. They will be satisfied with nothing less than their \$2500. They will pound down doors, invade rooms, bully, beg, reason, and argue for their cause.

We are informed, however, that a quick three dollar donation will exempt one from the pursuits of the resourceful Champus Chest representatives. Is it not worth it?

If we can't give to and participate in the altogether worthy project cheerfully, let us at least give grudgingly. "Here, fellow," let us say contemptuously to the collector, "take my dirty three dollars and be gone. I didn't want them anyway."

Would it not be better still, to enjoy the Chest Drive? It is with us for two weeks, and it will be fun.

### Making Peace

Religious Emphasis Week came and went with no more emphasis on religion than that occasioned by the talks of a perceptive rabbi and a few discussions a little more restrained in form and language than dormitory bull-sessions.

Yet, the American Press carried last week a most sincere statement of faith from a man unschooled in theology who, although no braver, perhaps than anyone else who ever risked his life against the unknown, accepted the challenge of space cheerfully and performed flawlessly under incomprehensible duress in a rocket which orbited the earth three times.

The newspapers which reprinted these words circulated by the Associated Press called them, "I've Made My Peace."

Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., told the Senate Space Committee on Wednesday an outline of his religious faith in simple, moving terms. Glenn, a Presbyterian, said: "I can't say that while in orbit you sit there and pray, or anything like that. It is a very busy time, and I know I have tried—there have been people in the past who have tried to put words in my mouth that, at a certain time, I suddenly lapsed into a prayerful state, or something like that, and this just isn't the case.

"I feel we should live all our lives every day as though that were going to be the last day. Now, I fall so far short of this every day that it is pitiful, but we come back and keep trying the next day anyway.

"But I feel that, to me at least, my religion is not a 'fire engine' type of religion and not something that I call on in an emergency and then put God back in the woodwork of His place at the end of a particularly stress-

(Continued on page 4)

## URSINUS in the PAST

by R. L. Stevenson

- Fall, 1950 -

The enrollment of the college dropped 169 from that of the previous school year. The freshman class contained only 197 as compared to 234 in 1949. Total enrollment for this period, was 805.

### Customs Program

The Customs program for the girls had undergone a revision: instead of a green armband, a green dink was required. For the men, besides the red dink, name tag and bow tie, it was required that they roll up their pants legs to show off their one red and one black sock. The step show was to be combined with one by the freshmen women for the first time.

Four seniors were to appear on Channel 3 television. The "51'ers" auditioned for the program "Stars in Your Eyes" and were chosen. The close-harmony group consisted of Russ Lord, Buck Ross, "Whistler" Donohue, and Russ Fisher. They were "members of the SPEBSQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber-shop Quartet Singing in America, to the uninitiated) and had won several prizes for their singing." They shortly assumed the commercial name of "the Notecrackers."

### Mealtime Announcements

The MSGA decided to eliminate mealtime announcements over the Public Address system in the dining hall. The motion provided that "only emergency announcements should be read" and that "a bulletin board outside the Supply store is to be enlarged and have light added" for general announcements. The motion was passed and it was decided to divide the bulletin board into specific sections for the different campus groups the announcements posted on 6x10 papers.

### Course Evaluation

An article was compiled as a

service to students, entitled "Course Evaluation Sheds Illumination and Shows Discrimination." This was an aid to students in selecting courses they would be interested in or in getting the low down on courses they would be forced to take.

Those who gave "great and valuable assistance in the preparation of this article, for reasons known only to themselves", preferred to remain anonymous. A random selection of the numerous course resumes follows:

**BIOLOGY 3: Zoology Survey (Wagner)**

Use of blackboards: Extensive  
Useless drawings to be made: Many  
Repetition of favorite phrases by instructor: Much  
Love of students for course: Little  
Course: Very good

**CHEMISTRY 1: General Chem (Pettit, Staiger)**

Preparation required: Don't waste time on other courses  
Size of class: Immense  
Viewpoint of course: The "always - glad - to - help - come - up - any - time" kind

**CHEMISTRY 7: Organic Chem (Pettit)**

Relationship between student and course: Never the twain shall meet  
Students: Everyone taking the course is a chem major—make no mistake!  
Velocity of course: Zoop—(small puff of smoke)  
Reaction of class: (Ed. note . . . now I ask you—this is too much!)  
Course: Good introduction to field

**COMP 1: Freshman English (Jones)**

Joking by instructor: Some-

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## Scandinavian Seminar Announces Opportunities

The Scandinavian Seminar, which for the past ten years has been sending Juniors and Graduate students to Scandinavia for a year of living and learning, has announced that openings remain in its 1962 program for American student introduction to Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland.

While the Seminar itself does not grant academic credit, over sixty colleges and universities in the United States have regularly granted Junior Year credit for this year of study and experience.

The year begins in August when all the students fly to Denmark, Sweden, Norway, or Finland, depending upon their own choice of a Scandinavian country. For the first three months the students have "short courses" devoted to language study and to lectures and readings dealing with modern European and Scandinavia culture. Between the "short courses" come family stays of two to three weeks duration. Each student is sent to a carefully selected family—usually one family in the country and one in a city—where the student is expected to adapt himself to the customs and take his place as a regular part of the family.

### Grasp of Language

By November, students usually have a firm enough grasp of the language to be enrolled in a Folk High School—a Scandinavian institution which roughly is equivalent to an American college. Here the student participates in the studies and activities of his particular Folk High School with some time out for traveling and for the "New Year's Course" which is usually held in Norway.

Throughout the year, the student's activities are guided by a National Secretary in his particular country plus an Academic Adviser who is an American.

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## Local Protectory's History and Work Outlined for U.C.

Under the leadership of several civic-minded citizens, both cleric and lay, who were vitally concerned with the problems of juvenile delinquency in their day, the idea of a Philadelphia Protectory became a reality, and on March 13, 1899, The Philadelphia Protectory for Boys was incorporated by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. By its constitutions and by-laws this institution was established "for the protection and training of boys, wherein they may receive a proper education. No one who is in need of protection and training shall be excluded, and discrimination shall not be made on account of race, creed or color."

All the boys there have been committed by the courts. The length of time for rehabilitation is left to the discretion of the Brother Director. The usual term is from nine to fourteen months, depending on the adjustment and progress of the boy.

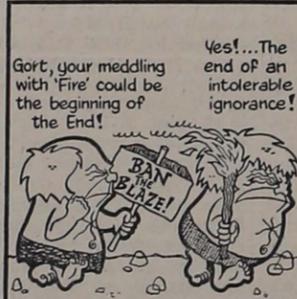
### Psychologist Checks

When a child is admitted to the Protectory, he is given a complete physical examination. The boy is then turned over to the Social Service Department, where Brother Benidle, the school psychologist gives him a complete psychological test to determine his I.Q. for school placement, and also, to determine if there is any emotional disturbance. If there is evidence of emotional problems, the boy is further tested and prepared for Dr. Lombardi, the staff psychiatrist, or Brother Austin, F.S.C., Ph.D. of LaSalle College, the consulting psychologist. About one third of the boys are in therapy, and on medication.

The school consists of grade and junior high school. The classes are small and homogenous.

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### :: Letters to the Editor ::

Dear Editor,  
Let us take a realistic view of the age old quote of the average student, "Where would the Drug be without us." In truth, without you, we would be required to maintain much less gratuitous service. We are expected to function as a bank, post office off-campus library, time killing hang-out, and advertiser in your various publications. This we do not mind, within reason.

Many of you were here last year and remember Stuff's. Do you also remember how long it existed? The story of Stuff's is not a singular one because, in the past twenty years there have been various business ventures in the area which catered only to UC students, and none have long endured.

There has been, of late, too much loitering. We offer the facilities of the back room for your socializing, although we could use that space to much better advantage. The disconcerting part is that too few use it as such and would rather mill about or just stand blocking an aisle. This, unfortunately, shows a complete lack of consideration of other people who quite often wish to make a purchase but find it virtually impossible.

We feel very fortunate that this lack of consideration and common sense does not apply to the greater majority of the student body. It is to the remainder that I direct this letter.

Charles Lutz, manager  
College Cut Rate

### Jean's Dress Shop

COLLEGEVILLE'S FASHION CENTER  
We feature . . .  
Adler Socks and Sportswear

## Old German Fraternities Resemble The Stereotype

by Cindy Morris

Heidelberg, along the Neckar River, is one of the most picturesque cities of all Europe as well as Germany. Along with quaint narrow streets and the Red Ox Tavern, the haunt of the Student Prince, Heidelberg, of course, has its own charming castle with its many legends and traditions, which affords, as usual, an expansive view of the city below.

One of the most interesting parts of Heidelberg is University Square, one of the main buildings of the University of Heidelberg, which is spread out all over the city.

The differences between American and German universities are many. For instance, no European university holds any prestige in itself. The only way a student achieves prestige is by studying under a famous professor, no matter what university he attends. At the University of Heidelberg there are no examinations until the very end of one's studies.

### German Fraternities

For misbehaving students in the olden days, there were special student prisons, and there was often a waiting list for room in the prison. It was the custom that on the night before a student was scheduled to get

into jail, all of his friends would give him a party, and he would get so drunk that he would have to be carried to prison the next day and sleep off his hangover there. The prison walls were covered with drawings, all sorts of verses and fraternity letters. While on the subject of parties, it might be appropriate to discuss German fraternities. German fraternities started out as a liberal movement for a better and more democratic Germany, but today they are ultra-conservative. German fraternities do not have Greek names, but names of ancient Germanic tribes, such as the Saxons; one had to be a full blooded German to belong. Belonging to a fraternity was the sign of the Intelligentia, and its members did a lot of drinking and fencing to show their masculinity. In fact, a fencing scar on one's face was a real prestige symbol. Nowadays, the fraternities are so conservative that members cannot wear blazers except on very special occasions.

### KOPPER KETTLE

454 Main Street  
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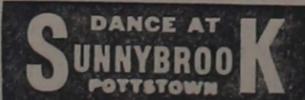
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SATURDAY, MARCH 10—  
SI ZENTNER  
and His Orchestra

### Staverosky's Art Work On Display in Local Bank

Paintings by R. David Staverosky, Pottstown, will be on display at the local office of the Provident Tradesmens Bank and Trust Co. during March in the revolving art show of the bank.

Mr. Staverosky has studied at the Hussica School of Art in Philadelphia, under Francis Quirk, Leonard Nelson, William Hague, John Hussian, and the late Justin Pardi.

The artist has exhibited previously at the First Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Art in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; the Fourth Annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show, Muncie, Indiana; and the 53rd Annual Exhibition of the Providence Art Club, Providence, Rhode Island.

He has staged one-man exhibits at Seffer's Summer Art Festival in Chestnut Hill; and the Fromuth Fine Art Gallery in West Reading.

At the present time the artist is an instructor for the Pottstown Area Artists Guild.

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# Wrestlers Lose to Drexel, 15 to 11; Disappoint Ursinus Fans in M.A.C.'s

by Craig Garner

**Drexel 15—Ursinus 11**  
The Ursinus wrestling team lost its final match of the season by a slim four point margin, 15-11, at the hands of Drexel. A tension packed, full house watched UC go down to defeat by failing to capture one of the final three weight classes. Aside from the third team defeat, two UC individuals capped off undefeated seasons. Dick Dean, the 147 pound grappler, and Fred Powers, 157 pound freshman, concluded their campaigns in fine fashion as Dean racked up a first period pin and Powers scored an impressive decision.

Drexel jumped off to a fast start as Bill Nast handily decided UC's Roger Dreyling in the 123 pound class, 7-2. However, Donnie Smith changed the complexion of the match by grinding out a fine 8-3 decision over DI's Mike Mosman, Smith was at his best as he almost put Mosman away in the second period, and then coasted through the third stanza. In the 137 pound class, UC's Mike Reed suffered his lone defeat of the year as Dick Scotti picked up three near falls to score a 10-0 victory. Once again Mike's amazing body control frustrated his opponent as Scotti tried desperately to gain a fall.

### Lightning Fast Pin

Dick Dean capped off another brilliant season by securing a lightning fast pin. He put away DI's Andy Carafidas with a half nelson and crotch in 1:24, and Ursinus was on top by two points. UC's Fred Powers sewed up an undefeated season when he decided Drexel's previously undefeated 157 pounder, Jay Smith. Powers looked satin smooth as he gained two reversals and the initial take-down for a 7-3 triumph. After this match the Bears had to win only one more clash for the victory, but Drexel revealed surprising power in the upper weights.

UC's Dale Kratz fought an excellent battle against undefeated Charley Fay in the 167 class. Kratz controlled the match for the first two periods, but finally succumbed midway through the final period, 4-2.

With Drexel down by only two their 177 pounder, Ron Duff, eked out a tight decision, 9-6, over a battling Mike Craig. Craig displayed fine second effort in the last period, but he couldn't overcome his inability to stop Duff's switch. In the deciding heavyweight decision, UC's Bill Siebenson bowed to DI's bigger and stronger Jeff Worden, 10-4. Sieb made a valiant attempt, but he couldn't overcome the unnecessary points he yielded early in the bout.

The Middle Atlantic wrestling championships were held at West Chester State College on March 2nd and 3rd. Ursinus College was an entrant in these eliminations, and the outcome was an overall disappointment to both the UC wrestlers and Coach Schellhase. Out of the eight UC grapplers only two made it to the quarter-finals by virtue of "byes." Dick Dean, UC's undefeated 147 pounder and seeded number one, scored an impressive pin in the quarterfinals over Busby of Hofstra. But, then the former MAC champ was edged in the semi-finals in a tight duel against Jim Coyle of Bucknell, 1-0 in overtime. Dean was not only toppled from the finals, but he also suffered a loss to Guther-muth of Lycoming which squelched his chances for a third place finish.

Ursinus, previously undefeated 157 pounder, Fred Powers, was knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Jacobs of Lycoming in an even 6-4 decision. Another UC hopeful, Donnie Smith, was also eliminated in the initial round by Bill Sweet of Bucknell, 4-3. If these three UC wrestlers are to derive any satisfaction from the meet, they could point to the fact that the men that defeated them all finished in the upper three positions of their weight classes... Coyle—second, Jacobs—third, and Sweet—third.

### Evenly Contested

Each class was evenly contested, and Lycoming emerged as the team champions with an awesome display of power in each weight class. Lycoming possessed three individual champions and walked away with top honors. West Chester State finished a respectable second, capturing two individual championships, a second and a third. Bucknell was third, while Hofstra and Wilkes battled to a fourth place deadlock. Wilkes also received another individual honor when their 167 pound champion, Ted Toluba, was unanimously selected as the top wrestler of the tournament. Toluba was incredibly quick and strong, and he pinned everyone of his four opponents. In the championship bout he rang up thirteen points before pinning a capable opponent, Dave Walter, of Swarthmore.

The other results: 123 lb. class—Hannon of Hofstra scored a major upset by defeating Yerg-er of Wilkes in the semi-finals and then went on to capture the title 7-3 over Wolfe of Lycoming. 137 lb. class—Schweitzer of West Chester squeaked through his preliminaries, but handily decided Baselice of Hofstra 5-2. 137 lb. class—Defending champion Kehring of Lycoming was brilliant in pinning Parlett of West Chester in the second period. 147 lb. class—Gardner of Wilkes edged Coyle of Bucknell with a point for riding time, 5-4. 157 lb. class—Roger Sanders, the fans' favorite from West Chester, muscled Brust of Bucknell all over the mat and emerged on top, 6-1. 177 lb. class—Fortin of Lycoming captured a see-saw battle from Cook of Swarthmore, 7-4. Heavyweight class—In the dullest match of the night Con-fer of Lycoming used his huge bulk to secure a tainted 3-2 decision from Lites of Temple.

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## the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita



Ursinus students and grads poured into the West Chester gymnasium, anticipating a good Bears' showing. The Middle Atlantic Wrestling Championship results surprised many, and Ursinus fans, too, were stunned at UC's meager two point production.

"Yes, I'm disappointed, especially for Dick Dean," remarked Ursinus' wrestling coach Richard Schellhase. "And I think we had bad luck," he added.

The biggest obstacle in Dean's path to another MAC title may not have been Coyle or Gutterman, but rather, as Schellhase succinctly put it, "Dick never had competition (during the regular season)." Also, "Dick's weight class had more good men than any other."

The combination of leg wrestling, a technique unknown at Ursinus but mastered by wrestling schools like Wilkes and Lycoming, and an unlucky draw crushed the Bears in the first round.

"It's no disgrace to lose here," Coach Schellhase commented. It was the opinion of the coach that the '62 MAC's were tougher than last year. Yager, last year's outstanding tournament wrestler and 123 pound champ from Lycoming was pinned for the first time in his career. What is more amazing, the highly touted Eisenhower from Dickinson was decided. The championships were particularly rough on the returning champions.

Interest ran high this past season, yet Schellhase was not satisfied. "I'm disappointed in the whole season, even though we had a 6 and 3 record. I can't be thrilled, we should have beaten Albright." At the beginning of the year the wrestling mentor predicted difficulties, and he had them. Struther's damaged finger and a poor call against Smith at Albright, cost one match.

Next year the entire varsity squad is back and they will be wiser wrestlers. "This year's squad," as Coach Schellhase puts it, "should be even better next season."

## Badminton Players Individuals Star Unbeaten in Three In Intramurals

by Denny Wilson

Thursday afternoon in the T-G gym, the Ursinus women's badminton team defeated Rosemont College's varsity, 5 to 0. The Ursinus junior varsity also triumphed by a score of 4 to 1. The win gave Ursinus an unblemished 3 and 0 record.

Maintaining the Ursinus bird-watcher's winning tradition are Ruth Fatscher, Joan Fry, Barbara Pietzch, Janet Schneider, Diane Kyak, Sue Andres, and Jane Eyre. Jayvee players Kathy Draeger, Anne Sansenbach, Bev von Kleck, Kathy Steele, Ginny Collins, Kathy Dolman, Edith Clouse, and Ginny Gross have also added to the team's fine record.

Earlier in the season, the women defeated Chestnut Hill, 5 to 0 and 4 to 1. Drexel also fell victim, 5 to 0 and 4 to 1. With matches against Penn, Swarthmore, and Bryn Mawr in the offing, the toughest part of the season is yet to come.

## Collegeville Retains Lead In Phoenix Court League

Action in the Phoenixville YMCA basketball league saw Collegeville, the league leaders, defeat Schwenksville 63-28. Second place Green Tree defeated Augustus 47-31. Third place UCC defeated Phoenix Country Club 47-42. In other action, the Jaycees defeated Ros-siter Rippers 37-30.

**Standings**

Collegeville	11	2
Green Tree	10	3
UCC	9	4
Phoenix CC	7	6
Augustus	6	7
Jaycees	6	7
Ros-siter Rippers	2	11
Schwenksville	1	12

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# Cagers Joust Juniata, 61-59 To Finish With Three Wins

by Jack Travis

The Ursinus basketball squad ended its otherwise dismal 1961-62 campaign on a pleasant note last Wednesday when they fought from behind and eked out a 61 to 59 victory over the visiting cagers from Juniata College. The win gave the Bears a 3 and 13 season record.

Ironically, the game was almost an exact replica of the season's opening game victory over Eastern Baptist College. For the Bruins, it was greeted enthusiastically by the home crowd which had not witnessed

Ursinus	FG.	FT.	F	Pts.
Dryfoos	6	15	11	23
Korenkiewicz	5	4	2	12
Schaal	5	7	6	16
Wise	1	0	0	2
Koch	1	0	0	4
Allebach	2	1	0	2
Hall	1	0	0	2
Totals	21	27	19	61

Juniata	FG.	FT.	F	Pts.
Ranck	3	6	5	11
Hallman	6	3	1	13
Moeller	1	4	3	5
Wiklund	5	2	2	12
Frazier	7	4	1	15
Ruppert	0	2	2	2
Mock	0	2	1	1
Totals	22	23	15	59

a victory all year. In absorbing their fifteenth defeat, the hapless Juniata hoopsters suffered their third consecutive defeat at the hands of an Ursinus quintet.

### Uphill Battle

From the outset the Bears were forced to wage an uphill battle as the opposition from Western Pennsylvania surprised

## Bryn Mawr's Swimmers Succumb to Ursinus, 36-30

Hard and fast swimming on the part of the Ursinus women's swimming team won the meet Wednesday against Bryn Mawr, 36 to 30. Georgia Ferrell with a 27.0 clocking and Sue Honeysett with a time of 27.2 took first and second in the freestyle while Diane Eichelberger and Grace Folwell added a first and a third in the breaststroke.

### Free Stylers Win

Sherry Clinchard chipped in with a second in the backstroke while she and Sue Honeysett piled on more points with a second and a third in the butterfly. The freestyle relay team took a close first with a clocking of 1:51.1 to Bryn Mawr's 1:51.2. The winning quartet was Jane Fisher, Sherry Clinchard, Sue Honeysett and Georgia Ferrell.

Ursinus' divers clinched the meet as Judy Byrnes and Georgia Ferrell copped second and third. Next week the mermaids travel to Temple for a Monday afternoon meet, then meet East Stroudsburg in Norristown on Wednesday.

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them with a tight zone defense which was effective in containing the Bears' scorers. Concentrating their defensive efforts on center Walt Dryfoos and featuring a balanced offensive attack in which four players reached double figures, Juniata dominated first half play and enjoyed a 26 to 20 halftime advantage.

As the second half commenced, Juniata gave indications of continued strength as they broke from the tap for a quick two-pointer. However, the rebounding of Walt Korenkiewicz and Dryfoos and the outside jump shot of Chuck Schaal kept the UC deficit respectable.

### As Dryfoos Goes

The Bears began to rally with about eight minutes remaining when Walt Dryfoos began to solve the Juniata defense. With Dryfoos driving for two pointers, the Bears began to spurt and reduced the Juniata lead to eleven with five minutes left in the game. The Ursinus team continued to chip at the lead and gradually gained on the fading visitors.

Trailing by five points with two and a half minutes remaining, Bears coach Warren Fry switched to a pressing zone defense which proved effective in curbing Juniata's attempt at a freeze.

With less than two minutes showing on the clock, UC guard Chuck Schaal was fouled and his two conversions enabled the Bears to gain the lead at 58 to 57. Juniata retaliated, however, when Frazier drove through the UC zone defense for two points.

### Deliberate Play

The Bears returned the ball to play moving deliberately to set up a good shot. Chuck Schaal attempted a jumper which failed, and a wild scramble ensued which saw at least three other tap shots go astray. Finally Dryfoos reached high, secured the rebound, faded away and was fouled as his field goal attempt proved successful. The Bears center added the foul conversion and the Bruins held off the visitors to gain the 61 to 59 victory.

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### URSINUS in the PAST

(Continued from page 2)

times has to be watched for  
Marking: Instructor's prejudices enter in only slightly more than is cricket  
Lectures: Comprehensive and enjoyable

**FRENCH 3: Intermediate** (Parsons)  
Voice of instructor: Loud, certainly  
Grammatical Viewpoint: you have to know grammar

**HISTORY 1: Europe Way Back** (You know who)  
Lectures: Historical  
Lecturer: Hysterical  
Class reaction: "You take this book and . . .!"  
Average mark: Low

**HISTORY 7: English History** (Armstrong)  
Fondness of class for course: Divided, not counting English majors under duress  
Tests: God deliver us  
Note-taking: Easy enough to take because of extraneous material inserted

**LITERATURE 7: Early English Essay** (Yost)  
Capacity of text book: It looks so thin . . .  
Exhaustiveness of course: Exhausting  
Term papers: Eternal solitude  
Tests: You might as well get the sleep  
The above have been selected for their general interest "with malice toward none."

**It's A Fact**  
A column called "It's an Ursinus Fact" contained the following items:

- . . . that Ursinus has the only football field in the country with a tree on it. This was noted by the late Bob Ripley in his "Believe it or not" column.
- . . . that the Ruby is named in honor of Dr. Samuel Vernon Ruby, one of the first professors at Ursinus.
- . . . that Bomberger Hall is constructed of Pennsylvania blue marble in the Romanesque style of architecture (as all who take History 27 know).

### Campus Chest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ers Benilde and Gerald Hugh, will address the freshmen and sophomores. After lunch a faculty bike race will feature Dean Pettit, Dr. Staiger, Dr. Pancoast, Dr. Fletcher, and Dean Whatley. Each bicycle will be equipped with a can in which the students will put nickels to keep faculty members pedalling on their course from the hill in back of Brodbeck and Curtis, down to the gym, and up past the tennis courts.

### WUS Participates

Thursday the World University Service will present a chapel talk. Miss Owen Patterson will speak for WUS which provides school supplies for the under-privileged and orphaned students throughout the world. The sisters of Omega Chi will perpetrate an "Ugy Lady" contest after lunch. They will also sell cigarettes in the dorms.

### Girls'-Faculty Cage Contest

Friday at 7:30, in the new gym, the annual basketball game between the girls' varsity and members of the faculty will feature Dr. Donald Baker, Dr. Fortnum, Dr. Parsons, Mr. Schellhase, Mr. Gustavson, Dean Whatley, Mr. Hudnut, and Mr. Seelye. Half of the game will be played according to the girls' rules and the other half will follow men's rules. A dance in the T-G Gym will follow the cage contest.

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### Rotary Club Hears Dr. Miller's Letter

At the regular meeting of the Collegeville Rotary Club last week the members heard a letter from a fellow member, Dr. Eugene Miller, Ursinus professor of political science, who is currently studying in India with his wife, Dr. Jesse Miller, also an Ursinus professor.

Thomas L. Lord was the program chairman. C. Laurence Shepley read a letter from Dr. Eugene H. Miller, Ursinus professor of political science now on a Fulbright scholarship at Calcutta, India, giving his fellow Rotarians a run down on his activities in the last several months. Dr. Miller recently talked to the Rotary Clubs of S. W. Calcutta and Howrah. Dr. Miller has been invited to lecture for two weeks in Taiwan flying there by way of Bangkok, Saigon and Hong Kong. After two weeks in Taipei, the Millers will go to Japan for three weeks of lectures and renewing old acquaintances made when Dr. Miller was a Fulbright professor in that country. They are hoping to get a ship from Japan to California, arriving in Collegeville in mid-June.

Dr. Miller's letter said he flew to Dacca in East Pakistan for the International History Conference and was at the University the weekend of the student strikes and riots against the Ayub Kahn dictatorship. He said the Russian delegation to the Conference "was pleasantly aggressive".

Dr. Miller said as a result of the Chinese aggression in Ladhak, the elections now going on in India find the "Commies" split and in bad repute. The right wing parties, Dr. Miller said are likewise divided and the liberation of Goa has given a big lift to the ruling Congress Party.

### Rabbi Kaiman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

members of other races or religions.

Mature love accepts a man for what he is, not for what one wants him to be. Too many men repress their opinions in order to be accepted by the people around them.

### Panel Discussion

Wednesday evening the Rabbi entered a panel discussion with the Reverend William Guenther, a Presbyterian minister in Pottstown. Each of the men gave a brief history of his religion. Rabbi Kaiman stated his belief that man is created in the image of God, and the mission of the Jews is to work toward the oneness of man.

Mr. Guenther told of the development of the churches in America and of the isolation of the sects because of language and background differences. He said that the differences are now disappearing, and people often attend the nearest church regardless of upbringing because theologies are so similar.

Rabbi Kaiman explained that the justification for Jesus' rejection among Jews is the belief in a new divine age to come. There are Orthodox Jews who disbelieve that there is validity in any other theology. The Reformed Jews say the message which unites people is important. They, therefore, accept the message of Jesus but not His divinity.

### Is Brotherhood Possible?

Mr. Guenther was asked if brotherhood is possible. He pointed out that in hymns people sing, the God of Abraham (the God of both Christians and Jews) is constantly implored. Mohammed and Allah also mean one God. Christians believe in Jesus symbolizing brotherhood. But, the Pottstown minister went on to assert, it makes less difference if Jesus is believed to be a divine being so long as His message is practiced.

One of the last remarks was made by Rabbi Kaiman who said that astronaut John Glenn did not pray in his space capsule because he felt God was with him. God is with him, and with everyone. He is not to be placed on a shelf, called upon in a time of stress, only to be put away again.

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**Editorial . . .**  
(Continued from page 2)  
ful period. We try to live every day as best we can, and I think that is the way.

"I would say the same thing happened on the mission. My peace has been made with my Maker for a number of years, and so I have no particular worries about the future along that line.

"I think to try to limit God to one particular section of space or something is a very foolish thing to do. I don't know the nature of God any more than anyone else, nor would I claim to because I happened to have made a space ride that got us a little bit above the atmosphere. God is certainly bigger than that, and I think He will be wherever we go."

### Catholic Protectory . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ously grouped. Special classes in remedial reading are conducted by Brother G. Christopher. The older boys are trained in carpentry, and in the fall semester, one or two additional technical courses will be introduced and taught by instructors of the Spring Garden Institute.

### Three Divisions

Once admitted, the chronological age of the subject will generally determine the Unit or Division to which he shall be assigned. There are three Units or Divisions: First, for boys ranging in ages from 15 to 17 years; Second, for boys between the ages of 13 and 15; Third, for boys from 7 to 13. At present, there are 63 boys in the First Division; 64 boys in Second; and 45 in Third Division. The youngest boy is eight years old.

Two Division Prefects, both Brothers, take care of the child's need outside of school time. The Prefect is sometimes referred to as a house parent, for indeed, he does take the place of the parent. The Brother Prefects see that all the child's physical needs are fulfilled: clothing, medical and dental care, discipline and counselling. The Brother Prefects also take care of the athletic, social and recreational needs of the child.

The Protectory, in short, takes authority over the child. Since the boy is court committed, it is in effect told, "We in the community at large, can no longer get along peaceably with this child. Take him, you, and see to it that he does not bother us again. We hold you responsible for him." This responsibility given to the Protectory is not simply to contain the child, although this is part of the approach that the community expects of an institution, but to deal with him in such a way that he may be returned to the community as soon as possible as a law-abiding, useful adolescent citizen.

### Rehabilitation Purpose

The main purpose of the Protectory then, is rehabilitation. The Protectory's school department is aimed to meet the scholastic needs of the bright and normally advanced, as well as the borderline and the retarded, among its population; a clinical staff to impregnate the whole program of the institution with the scientific knowledge of human behavior and apply this to its work with each individual child; a religion program to establish a proper hierarchy of goals and values in life and provide a supernatural help to devote oneself to achieving them.

The staff at the Protectory consists of sixty members. There are twenty-eight Christian Brothers, 60 percent of whom have one or more Master's degrees, and one Brother is a candidate for a doctorate in Psy-

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### Young GOP . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Movement in Philadelphia is a beginning which may eventually lead to the full instrumen-



tation of the Republican political machinery.

The Ursinus club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening, March 20, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 7 of Bomberger.

chology. The Brothers here at the Protectory have attended and received degrees from: Catholic University of America, LaSalle College, University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, University of Pittsburgh, Villanova University, University of Notre Dame and Stout State College. Three Brothers have also studied abroad for a year. A priest is in residence who serves as chaplain. The lay staff consists of a psychiatrist, consulting psychologist, doctor, dentist, registered nurse, secretary, barber, chef, shoemaker, tailor, and maintenance men.

### County Supplies Half

For each boy who is committed here, the county gives \$21.00 for his keep. At present it is costing us \$42.00 per week, per boy. The balance is made up by Catholic Charities.

All gifts and benefactions are used only for the boys. At present the dormitory areas are being improved. Cubicles have been built so that each boy may have some privacy, which is so lacking in institutional living. A lounge is planned for and being installed in each dormitory as quickly as funds will permit. The idea is to remove as far as possible, the image of an institution, and make it more home-like for the boys.

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### Scandinavian Seminar . . .

(Continued from page 2)

can college Professor. The Academic Adviser is responsible for the direction of the academic part of the program and is the person under whom each student writes a "Project Paper." For the coming year (1962-63) the project papers will consist of a joint research undertaking dealing with the Years of Occupation in Scandinavia during World War II. This joint research project will later be synthesized and published in book form with recognition given for each student's individual contribution.

At the end of the Seminar Year, the Seminar organizes and helps conduct relatively inexpensive tours throughout Europe for interested students.

The total cost of the program including the flight to Scandinavia, tuition, room and board, is \$1480. Some scholarships and loans are available.

Interested students should apply immediately to the Scandinavian Seminar office at 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, New York.

### Cover Girl . . .

(Continued from page 1)

their front pages.

The Independent, where the college newspaper is published, used The Weekly's photograph on Thursday. The Mercury sent a staff photographer and a writer to Shreiner Hall on Thursday to photograph Jean and interview her for their Friday issue.

### English Club . . .

(Continued from page 1)

logical novel *The Natural*, will be the literary figures discussed.

All students are invited to attend the meeting and are reminded that the meeting will start at 7:00 p.m.

### Graduate Grants

by Ben Fisher

Teaching and research assistantships for studying physics are available in conjunction either with a tuition scholarship or approximately a \$475 tuition reduction at Illinois Institute of Technology.

The stipends range from \$1,800 to \$2,645 per academic year. The contact hours for teaching assistantships vary from four to eight hours per week. Special fellowships are available for advanced students.

Further information may be secured from: Professor P. L. Copeland, chairman, Department of Physics, Illinois Institute of Technology, Technology Center, Chicago 16, Ill.

### U. of California

Also, teaching and research assistantships in physics are available from the University of California, Riverside. The stipend for assistants starts at \$2,250 for half-time employment for nine months. Summer employment for research is also available.

Further information may be secured from: Department of Physics, University of California, Riverside, California.

### Two Plays . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in Bomberger Chapel, immediately after the Paisley dessert-dance. The 25 cents admission to the dessert-dance will also pay for the two plays.

### Trio Restaurant

178 Bridge Street  
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### Platters

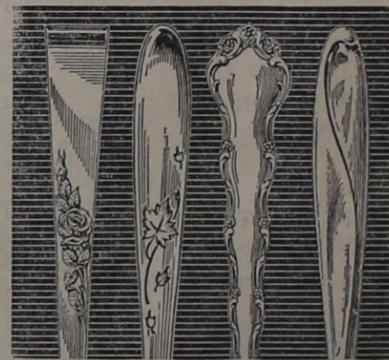
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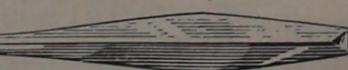
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