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Ursinus Weekly Newspaper

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3-21-1955

The Ursinus Weekly, March 21, 1955

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Recommended Citation

Dedekind, Roland; Schorsch, Ismar; Okino, Hazel; Subin, David; Garlich, David; Brocksbank, Richard; Pauff, George W.; Marsella, Loretta; White, Louise; Townsend, Jack; and Bowman, Dick, "The Ursinus Weekly, March 21, 1955" (1955). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 470.

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Authors Roland Dedekind, Ismar Schorsch, Hazel Okino, David Subin, David Garlich, Richard Brocksbank, George W. Pauff, Loretta Marsella, Louise White, Jack Townsend, and Dick Bowman

Dick Winchester Elected Weekly Editor

Deltas' Cake Sales Yield \$130 for C.C.

by Ismar Schorsch '57

Opening night of the Campus Chest Drive, Delta Pi Sigma frat-ernity pledged a \$100 donation. Two week-ends ago the fraternity raised the money through a series of successful cake sales at Ursinus, Royersford, Pottstown and Con-shohocken. The climax came the past Monday morning as Noble Smith, Delta's vice-president, handed to Dick Winchester, the Drive's chairman, a check of \$130.57 in the

name of the fraternity.

The sales had begun Friday at noon as the brothers sold their attractive baked goods to Ursinus students outside Freeland. thirty minutes brownies, cupcakes, cookies, pies and cakes passed over the counters as campus students willingly and generously supported the worthy cause. That night the brothers moved their equipment and pastry to Royersford and Pottstown to continue the gala sale and Saturday morning the work and the sale came to a successful conclusion at Conshohocken.

This project for the Campus Chest is another in a continuous program of service by the fraternity. Delta Pi Sigma wishes to extend its thanks to all those who were an integral part of the project's success. The day-student girls who baked and donated many of the delicious cakes and the many cam-pus students who so heartily bought them all were reasonable for the final total of \$130.57. Originally the fraternity had pledged only \$100 with the stipulation that anything made over that figure in the cake sales would also be given to the charity drive. Your firm support made this stipulation a reality. Delta Pi Sigma thanks you.

Beta Sig Adds Dance Cash To Campus Chest Drive

Benevolence on the part of outstanding fraternities on the Ursinus College campus is very apparent this year. Already there has been a \$1,000 scholarship fund established by the brothers of Sigma Rho Lambda, a \$130.57 donation to the Campus Chest by the brothers of Delta Pi Sigma, and now the Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity has turned the proceeds of a dance it (Continued on page 6)

"Spring Coronation" Theme Of Junior Prom, April 22

Royalty is coming to Sunnybrook on April 22nd. The Junior Prom Queen and her court will reign over the U.C. kingdom. The evening will be surrounded by an air of royalty as Phil How and Jo Ann Myers have gone to great lengths on decorations. The theme of Spring Coronation will be supported by page-boys and courtiers—a royal ball.

evening will be the announcement nounced at a future date. of the Cub and Key selections. The outstanding Junior men will be tapped to take up the duties of the Cub and Key Honor Society.

The music for the Spring Coronation will be that of Dick Bruce and his Royal-Aires. His recordings are very good, and he will provide a very pleasant evening of dancing. General Chairman, Harvey Levin,

recommends all to obtain their Prince or Princess Charming before the big rush for the Spring Coronation.

BOBBE HUNT TO SPEAK WED. AT MORNING WATCH SERVICE

This Wednesday morning after breakfast S.W.C. will sponsor another Morning Watch Service which will be led by Bobbe Hunt; the theme is "The Temptations of Christ." There will also be Morning Watch Service was propriet of Watch Services every morning of Holy Week; on Monday, April 4th, Fred Kurkowski will lead; on Tuesday, April 5th, John Hottenstein; on Wednesday, April 6th, Edwin Mack; and on Thursday, April 7th, Dick Winchester. The themes for these services are "The Events of the Holy Week". All are invited to attend invited to attend.

Student Union **Furnished**

union in the basement of Bomberger Hall was recently chosen by the administration. The committee was allowed \$1,000 for furnishings and it chose three groupings of the pageant were held on Friday.

The solos are Daintilee by Jane

will be a large table with two side

right will be three grey sofas, a red plaid chair, a cocktail table and

dent union will be a walnut love-

small section in the left rear of the student union will not be furnished at this time. The room will be opened to students as soon as the furniture arrives.

Pre-Medical Society Hears Alumni

Philadelphia plastic surgeons, Dr. Clifford Thoroughgood, a staff surgeon at the Hahnemann Medical College Hospital, and his assistant Dr. Steven Arventis, who is a resident surgeon at the same hospital, jointly presented a discussion and demonstration of the current methods of reconstructive plastic surgery to the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society last Monday evening. Among the many phases of the specialty which were considered, the reconstructive work for congenital cleft palates and for third degree burns stood as outstanding examples of Dr. Thoroughgood's fine work. It was noted that much of the latter's experience was gained by extensive work during the Second World War when he served as an Army plastic surgeon

in Government hospitals. Dr. Thoroughgood pointed out that many of the advancements in his specialty were made in Army hospitals, but that one of the best techniques of facial reconstruction used today was perfected in Renaissance Italy.

The next meeting of the Society will be in the evening of April 11 Another crowning point of the Plans for this meeting will be an-

Esperanto Course Scheduled For Post-Spring Vacation

Dr. Allan Rice has just announced that he will instruct a class in Esperanto, a universal neutral language, beginning after the Spring vacation. The course will be con-

All those interested in signing up for the course leave a slip of paper containing a list of the student's free afternoon hours at the Registrar's Office.

The one set of books used this course will have to be ordered directly from the Esperanto Library, Middleton, Wisconsin. The price of the set is one dollar.

Esperanto was invented by Dr.

Zamenhof, of Bialystok, Poland, in early season reverses and continu-

no exceptions".

May Day Tryouts **Begin Tomorrow**

Furniture for the new student nion in the basement of Bomberg
Mass tryouts for May Day dances are scheduled for tomorrow and Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in the T-G Gym. Mary Gillespie, general manager, and Nan Bergmann, dance Robin Blood, representing the chairman, urge all women students women of Ursinus, Larry Zartman to attend these tryouts. A list of representing the Ursinus men, and the committee members has been Dr. Donald Helfferich representing placed in each of the women's

Solo and duet dance tryouts for To the right as one comes in the Embery and Tiffytaff by Sue Jusdoor to the student union will be tice. Scheduled pantomimes are several pieces of walnut furniture

Popalyno, Ginny Stecker; Kappy,
with a light finish. Along the right
wall will be an end table with a
captain's chair on either side. To
the left in this section of the room
the left in this sectio and Joan Clement; Scotland, Robin chairs and two captain's chairs Blood and Em Hallman; Russia, around it.

Behind the divider and to the Hawaii, Charlene Koyanagi; Spain, Gail Coombe and Carol Loper; Austria, Merle Syvertsen and Georgia a side table. The furniture in this Thomas; France, Reggie Cairo and

grouping will be made of tubular Mary Jo Turtzo.
steel.

To the left as one enters the stu- have also been chosen. They are: Clock Dancers, Betty Tayes; Jackseat covered with yellow fabric, a matching chair, an end table and another captain's chair. There is a built-in-bench in this part of the student union and there will be a large drum table in front of that.

Clock Dancers, Betty Tayes; Jack-in-the-Boxes, Nesta Lewis and Ricky Bauser; Invaders from out of Space, Bobbe Hunt and Gwen Bream; Wooden Soldiers, Jane Student union and there will be a large drum table in front of that.

Sue Justice and Reggie Cairo; Band Instruments, Nan Bergmann; Maypole, Mary Franz and June Barron.

At a meeting of the Grounds Committee on Thursday night Chairman Diane Helker explained the scenery plans for the May Day Pageant. Anyone who has any suggestions for the grounds should contact her.

Play Plans Announced; **Group Productions Progress**

The Curtain Club has announced that plans for the spring play, "My Three Angels", have been completed. The leads were chosen; John Conti, Allen Frank and Walter Montgomery are the three that were selected to share the spot-light. The play, which will be pre-sented on May Day Week-end, will have for its student director, Wayne Millward. Jean Moore was chosen to be business manager, and John Hottenstein was selected to be the stage manager. Rehearsals will begin soon.

Plans for "Lithuania" Completed Plans for the group production of "Lithuania" also have been completed; Whitey Wright and Dot Patterson will co-direct. The play will feature Frank Brown, Nancy Bergmann, Nancy Strode, Dick Hector, Bill Tull, and Jack Westerhoff. The tentative day of production is April 12. The club urges that students try out for group III and IV one-act productions. Announcements will be made at a later date.

Debators Split Four Meets With St. Josephs, Haverford

Last week victory became a more mistreating the equipment should morro common word in Ursinus debating be avoided, according to Jack Mat- ed by circles as the local team split four debates, two each with St. Josephs and Haverford. Following the double win at Immaculata the previous week, Dr. Kershner's orators engaged St. Josephs Monday evening in Philadelphia. The affirmative ducted one hour per week and the team of Noble Smith and Jim Mortime is to be arranged. Esperanto is a no charge, no credit course. sinus negative team of Ann Leger and Donna Speicher lost their con-

Two nights later at Haverford Smith and Morris debated again; but this time lost. However, the negative team of Dave Hudnut and Ismar Schorsch took an impressive win over some eloquent Haverford opposition.

It is interesting to note that the roco. Foland at that time was divided among Germany, Russia, and Austria, and Dr. Zamenhof wanted a neutral language to avoid conflicts between the different nationalities. flicts between the different nationalities.

Dr. Rice says that Esperanto is a language with "sixteen rules and good delivery and sound reasoning."

(Continued on page 6)



Dick Winchester

Mr. Charles Walker Speaks to W.R.C.

Mr. Charles Walker of the Fellowship of Reconciliation spoke last Wednesday to the World Relatedness Commission and others who were interested on the topic,

Human Nature Capable of Peace?"
In his speech Mr. Walker pointed
out that the period from 1815 to
1914 proved that human nature was not incapable of peace, for there was no major war anywhere in the world. Then the First World War erupted which was conceded afterwards by the countries to have resulted from serious diplomatic blunders. Men swore against and crusaded against war. A short period of peace was ended by the Second World War. Many persons began thinking that an absence of

(Continued on page 6)

Rec Center Opening Planned for April 4

Opening of the recently redecorated Rec Center has been tentatively set for April 4 when the "Y" will sponsor an open house.

"Y" members painted the rec center according to a yellow, brown and green color scheme drawn up by the architect who planned the student union. New light fixtures have been installed and drapes are being made. Placing of imitation knotty pine boards on the walls will complete the "Y's" decorating plans.

The group bought eight card tables and thirty-two chairs to place in the Rec Center. All new equipment was also purchased. This includes darts, pingpong sets, chess games, checker games and cards. Several magazines will be in the

Rec Center for student use. The "Y bulletin board will be moved to the Rec Center, and the television set will be there as usual.

The "Y" hopes that students will take care of the Rec Center now that it has been redecorated. Snuf-fing cigarettes on the floor and be avoided, according to Jack Mat-laga, president of YMCA. All pur-chases were made out of "Y" funds. meeting of the executive committee.

Staff to be Announced; Feature on Page 2

Richard C. Winchester '57 has been chosen as Editor-in-Chief of next year's Weekly newspaper publications. Dick is a Sophomore history major, preparing for the ministry. His hometown is Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dick has the distinction of being treasurer for three organizations-the Sophomore Class, the 1955 Campus Chest Campaign, and the newly organized Boy Scout Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. In addition, Dick is co-chairman of the YM-YWCA Membership Committee. His other activities include the band and Sigma Rho Lambda Fraternity. Dick spends summers working to defray expenses for college. Last summer he packed Aristocrat and Dolly Madison Ice Cream at the Philadelphia Dairy Co. Here at school he frequently subs in the kitchen.

The Editorial Staff of next year's Weekly will be approved by the faculty Board of Control next week and announced in the April 18th issue of the Weekly.

Dick stated, "I am deeply honor-ed yet greatly surprised at having been offered the position of Weekly editor. With the aid of an inspired staff I hope to put out a first-rate

"Progressive Jazz" **Next Music Seminar**

"Early American Music" was the topic discussed by Miss Marion Spangler, of Studio Cottage, at the first YM-YWCA Music Seminar, Wednesday evening, March 16, at 8:00 o'clock in Bomberger Chapel.

Miss Spangler classified American music in three divisions—folk music, composed music and popular music. The musical heritage brought by the Pilgrims to America was of two kinds—madrigals and church music. The latter type includes Gregorian chants, medieval counterpoint and hymns

Miss Spangler highlighted her (Continued on page 6)

"THE TERRIBLE MEEK" TO BE PRESENTED ON APRIL 5

The Terrible Meek, a one-act play with a Lenten theme, will be presented Tuesday, April 5, in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium at either 8:00 or 8:30 o'clock. The play is a presentation with the joint cooperation of the Student Worship Commission of the YM-YWCA and the Curtain Club.

The characters—Mary, Mother of God; a peasant soldier; and a centurion—will be acted by Helen Stevenson, Bob Engle and Larry Foard, all '57. Frank Brown '56 is directing the play.

FRESHMEN PLAN FOR DANCE ON APRIL 29 IN T-G GYM

Freshman Dance will take place April 29 in the T-G Gym. The committee for this dance will be ap-pointed at the class meeting to-

FRATERNITY ROW

Sororities

by Hazel Okino '56

Easter parties are being planned by several of the sororities. Alpha Sigma Nu's annual Easter party for the children of the Rivercrest Preventorium will be on Wednesday afternoon, April 16, on the grounds of the Preventorium. Tau Sig Sorority will be hostess to approximately forty children from the Salvation Army in Pottstown. The egg hunt and party will be on Sat-

urday morning, April 16.
Informal initiation for the new Sigma Nu sisters will be tomorrow

by Dave Subin '57

Alpha Phi Epsilon will hold their informal initiation on April 20-26. Formal initiation will follow.

The brothers of Beta Sigma Lambda wish to thank all those who supported their dance on Friday night. The proceeds will go to the Campus Chest Drive. Sigma Rho Lambda Fraternity

has established their schedule for the remainder of the school year. The second week of April will feature an informal initiation dinner for all new members. The annual dinner dance will be held May 20 will be held on April 29 at the Phoenixville Country Club.

KDK members are planning a joint party with Delta Pi Sigma at the Bridge Hotel on Tuesday, March 22.

EDITORIALS

This is the issue in which the retiring editor and staff wish good luck to the incoming editor and staff-Good luck, Winch!

Many thanks also go to this year's staff-to the business and circulation managers, to the small Friday afternoon group in the Weekly office, to all the writers, and to that countless group which the reading public never hears about.

Thanks to everyone who had a hand in putting out this years

But the 1955-56 staff will have quite a job. They will have to find But the 1955-56 staff will have quite a job. They will have to find windows in the T-G gym. The some way to stir up interest in a paper that few people know was decorating for the Soph Dance was so close to being suspended. Another year like this one and the fall going on. of 1957 may find Ursinus without a newspaper.

Yes, Mr. Winchester and Staff has quite a job.

That is all from the 1954-55 staff. We are now ready to add our at the pole. names to the list headed "We Also Served the Weekly." We give up our positions but not our memories.

Good Luck, Winch!

Abstractly Speaking May Day-'The Magic Hour'

by David Garlich '55

Undoubtedly the present condition of our national economy is tion, Daintilee, a marionette made kept aloft, to a large measure, by in the image of a petite fairy printhe great American genius for cess. It is very late and he closes advertising. No matter what you, shop and leaves or the smiling, friendly sort of The clock sour joe who may be audibly or visually suddenly—"strange things are hap-within range, may have to sell— pening." The Roman numerals bewithin range, may have to sell— pening." The Roman numerals bedepends only upon a market and a come alive and dance from the within range, may have to sell—pening." The Roman numerals begoing. They seem to go about depends only upon a market and a come alive and dance from the things in a somewhat business-like good agency to put you both in clock face to form the magic hour manner."

first all the harmful ad copy that land coronation of the May Queen. has proceeded your venture. What When the Queen is seated, the streets looking for homes so that they too can buy storm windows at a ridiculous \$7.77? What about the a ridiculous \$7.77? What about they have square stomachs which can't be filled with anything that Howdy Doody sneers at by not smiling on its label? What about the alarming increase of nervous people who quit tobacco in preference to filters? What about the untold confusion caused by the one premium beer of Philadelphia or premium beer of Philadelphia is most one o'clock. The Queen and the storybook in Pfahler."

dances.

Suddenly dolls from outer of the Weekly office.

Stuffed animals now perform in the Queen's honor and the band instruments come to life and perform.

Finally, the long awaited moment filed in gay, reckless abandon) cleaned out. I want it neater. I'd like to get a camera for the Weekly most one o'clock. The Queen and permission to use the darkroom in Pfahler."

"My tentative staff is responsible in the Weekly office in which newspapers, cuts, mats, and plates are filed in gay, reckless abandon) the Queen's head. The time is almost one o'clock. The Queen and permission to use the darkroom in Pfahler." their futile attempts to figure out "Because" what.

Lantern Plans for Third Issue

The second issue of the 1954-55 Lantern came off the presses today. There are many changes and improvements in this issue, all based on comments on the first issue which came out in December. Poetry has been reduced to a minimum; there are more features, and satire and humor has been emphasized somewhat more than has been common in the past

The deadline for contributions to the Commencement Issue of the Lantern is Tuesday, April 5. The Board of Editors invites all contributions. Contributions can be placed in the Lantern box at the desk in the Library. Plans for the Commencement issue include a new cover and cartoons; sketches for both these kinds of material can be

submitted in the same way.

The Board of Editors will meet at 7:30 p.m. on April 7th to elect an Editor-in-Chief for the academic year 1955-1956.

Editorial Staff Chosen by 1956 "Ruby" Co-editors

Co-editors of the 1956 Ruby, Bar-bara Koch and Harvey Levin, selected members for their editorial staff. The positions are as follows: Art, Nesta Lewis and Bev Bowman; Sports, Ted Sholl and Ruth Heller; Proof Reading and Typing, Jean Hain and Hope Coburn; Portrait Scheduling, Nancy Lewis and Bart Wilson; Senior Write-ups, Hazel Okino and Karl Billman; Clubs and Features, Maury Hoberman and Jo Ann Myers.

As the dummy for the 1956 Ruby must be planned before the end of the term, the staffs are already dis
"MANY RIVERS TO CROSS" cussing tentative ideas for yearbook. A special Junior Class meeting is scheduled tonight after dinner to discuss important de-tails for the Ruby.

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Popalyno the toymaker has had a busy day and is putting the fin-ishing touches to his latest crea-

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Your advertising campaign may Tiffytaff, she awakens them and be a force for good but consider invites them to stay for the toy-first all the harmful ad cony that land coronation of the May Queen.

When the Queen is seated, the celebration is begun. Tiffytaff sumabout the thousands of ex-apart- celebration is begun. Tiffytaff summent dwellers who are walking the mons the court jesters from their

6:30—Tau Sig, Rm. 2 Alpha Sigma Nu Group IV, Curtain Club, Dress Rehearsal, T-G Campus Chest, Rm. 4 Newman Club, Rm. 7 Girls' Intramural Basket-ball, T-G. Gym. Band Rehearsal

6:45—Phi Psi 7:00—IRC, Lib. MSGA, Lib.

Apes 9:00—English Club, Dr. McClure's TUESDAY-

6:30—Intramural Night, New gym 7:30—Chess Club, Sc. Lib. 8:30—Curtain Club, Group IV,

8:30—Curtain Club, Group
T-G Gym
10:30—Sig Rho, Freeland
ZX, Rec.
WEDNESDAY—
4:30—WSGA Council
6:35—YM-YWCA, Bomb.
8:00—Canterbury Club, Lib.
10:30—Beta Sig., Freeland
THURSDAY—

THURSDAY-8:00—Meistersingers, Bomb. 10:30—Demas, Freeland

FRIDAY-Spring Vacation begins

PAUL McCLEARY '54 RECEIVES MARINE CORPS COMMISSION

the Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia, February 19, 1955. Lieutenant McCleary was graduated from Ursinus College in 1954. While attending Ursinus he majored in psychology and wrestled on the wrest-

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A Glimpse of the New Editor in an Off Moment

Richard C. Winchester, a soph history major from Philadelphia stood looking absently from a long thin bamboo pole to the top of the

"We decorating", he said matter-of-factly and "Measuring", nodding

As the informal interview (Mr. Winchester signing autographs for fans he bribed into coming) continued, the new editor of the Weekly set forth his plans for the future issues he will be in charge Weekly set forth his plans for the future issues he will be in charge

"It seems a difficult process, involved, and rather complicated." He had just returned from his first visit to the Weekly printers, the Collegeville Independent.

"But", he continued, "the men I have to work with at the Independent seem quiet, efficient, and easy

The topic turned to his newspaper policy. Mr. Winchester stated that he wants to make sure of the facts for all the articles and that

"when in doubt don't print them."
He wants "hot" news sooner and a staff that can get the inside scoop and dress up their news articles.

"I would like a picture in each issue and an editorial if I can. If mons the court jesters from their I think the cartoons are good jack-in-the-boxes, and Daintilee brings dolls of all nations from the storybook to perform national dances.

Suddenly dolls from outer space

"What are voluging to do with

her court returns to the storybook and all the toys return to their places. It is the end of the Magic Hour.

CALENDAR

and permission to use the dark on the Pfahler."

"My tentative staff is responsible and dependable," he continued. "I've spoken to many persons—juniors, sophomores, freshmen, persons already on the staff, yourself (the present editor—Ed.), and the advisors and I'm surprised at the advisors, and I'm surprised at the interest in the paper. Many persons came up to me and offered their services.

But Mr. Winchester hastened to add that all positions on the staff are still open. The Board of Control does not approve his staff until Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Winchester's experience is

unbounded. He has written comps for Mr. Dolman and Mr. Jones. In his freshman year in high school, he wrote an article for the school magazine but it was not published. Does he know proofreader symbols? "No".

Does he possess a collection of ready jokes? "Unfortunately no. I don't know too many and the rest wouldn't pass the board of censors.'

Will his new position interfere with his classwork? "Yes. I won't have as much time for pinochle.

When asked if the inflation of the Drachma will affect the embroidery of fylfots on flags, Mr. Winchester replied, "What was that It was repeated. "Do I think that it will? Yes I do. I think the nation's in a patriotic state.'

And girls, he's still available and plans to stay that way. He likes girls he can talk with (Ed. Note: Comes in handy in a conversation).

With that statement, the future Paul C. McCleary was commis- leader of America shuffled off to sioned as a second lieutenant in continue decorating.

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THE URSINUS WEEKLY

	1	
	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Roland Dedekind '55
	MANAGING EDITOR ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR	David Garlich '55
	NEWS EDITOR	Margaret A. Kramer '56
	FEATURE EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR	Richard Rowman '55
	COPY EDITOR	Hazel Okino '56
h	ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR	Ann Wertz '56
	ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR	Constance Cross '57
1,	ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR	Marilyn Herrmann '55
5,	BUSINESS MANAGER	William Sourber '55
e	BUSINESS SECRETARY CIRCULATION MANAGER	Kathryn Feucht '55
	CARTOONIST	William Wright 55
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	NEWS STAFF - Elsie Belz '55, Carl Smith '55, Harold Sm	ith '55. David Garlich '55.
-	Georgia Thomas '55, Mildred Mistovich '55, Marilyn	Herrmann '55 Priscilla
g	Shinehouse '55, Terry German '56, Hazel Okino '56, B Forman '57, Robert Ross '57, Elizabeth Dolde '55, Kenn	eth Shelly '56. Ann Leger

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

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Big "Shoes" Scores On 2nd M.A. Team

According to Athletic Publicity Director William Friedeborn, Ralph Schumacher, senior court star of the Ursinus Bears, has been named to the Mythical second team All-Middle Atlantic Southern Division. Younger brother Jack and Paul Neborak, co-captains of next year's team, were chosen on the honorable mention team.

Ralph, three year high scorer, has been the big scoring threat and the man the other teams were out to stop. Despite close guarding, he averaged 16.1 points per game this season, tallying 257 points in sixteen games. His total point-production tion for four years was 975, second highest to Bob Swett, '53, who went over the 1000 mark.

An able jump shot artist, Ralph also mixed in a soft one-handed

push shot and was an able driver. In this his senior year he perfected a hook shot which he used with increasing effectiveness toward the end of the season. He was also leading rebounder this season.

Jack and Paul are both scoring threats. Jack is an excellent jump shot artist with an uncanny onehander while Paul, a left-hander, also uses the jump shot, but preferably from the corners. Paul will be a senior next year, and Jack will be a junior, but will be playing his last season since he is going to Penn under the Ursinus-Penn en-

gineering program.

The 1st team All-Middle Atlantic
Team was as follows:

Dick Walker, Drexel; Phil D'Arrigo, Haverford; Bolo Buckley, Drexel; Dallas Green, Delaware; John Loomis, Drexel.

NEWS FLASH!

John H. Kemp has been trans-ferred to the Staple Sales Division of American Viscose Corporation effective immediately according to an announcement by George L. Storm, division manager.

1953 as a technician in the Converting Relations Department. He was previously associated with E. I. duPont deNemours as a dyeing technician. He was graduated in 1947 from Ursinus College with a chemistry degree, and in 1950 from the Wharton School at the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania with a master's degree in business administra-

During World War II, Mr. Kemp daughter.

FINAL UNOFFICIAL BASKETBALL AVERAGES

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N	on-Lea	igue Ga	mes			L	eague (Gam	es		100	Tot	tal Gam	ies	
	Gm G	F-FT	Pts.	Pt G	Gm	G	F-FT	Pts.	Pt G		Gm	G	F-FT	Pts. I	Pt G
Smith, Carl F	6 19	23-28-	61	10.2	10	24	17-33	65	6.5		16	43	40-61	126	7.9
Schumacher, Ralph F	6 43	25-32	111	18.5	10	55	36-50	146	14.6		16	98	61-82	257	16.1
Schumacher, Jack C	6 31	17-19	79	13.2	10	59	26-34	144	14.4		16	90	43-53	223	13.9
Harris, Gene G	6 19	22-34	60	10.0	10	34	51-79	119	11.9		16	53	73-113	179	11.2
Ehlers, Art G	6 32	6-10	70	11.7	9	24	10-12	58	6.4		15	56	16-22	128	8.5
Neborak, Paul F	2 9	0-0	18	9.0	9	24	11-14	59	6.6		11	33	11-14	77	7.0
Smith, Phil F	5 3	2-5	8	1.6	7	10	7-14	27	3.9		12	13	9-19	35	2.9
Wilson, Bart F	2 1	0-0	2	1.0							2	1	0-0	2	1.0
					1	0	0-0	0	.0		1	0	0-0	0	.0
Burger, Dave F	3 1	0-2	2	.7	3	2	0-1	4	1.3		6	3	0-3	6	1.0
					6	12	6-13	30	5.0		6	12	6-13	30	5.0
Owens, Ron C	6 8	4-4	20	3.3	8	4	3-5	11	1.4	14	14	12	7-9	31	2.2
Delaney, Bill C	2 , 3	0-1	6	3.0						-	2	3	0-1	6	3.0
	5 3	4-6	10	2.0	3	0	2-3	2	.7		8	3	6-9	12	1.5
Carter, Andy G	2 1	2-2	4	2.0	3	1	1-2	3	1.0		5	2	3-4	7	1.4
Hennessey, Dick G	1 1	0-0	2	2.0							1	1	0-0	2	2.0
URSINUS	6 174	105-143	453	75.5	10 :	249	170-260	668	66.8		16	423	275-403	1121	70.6
OPPONENTS				71.1			1		86.3		419			1289	
	Won	4 Toet	+ 9		137	on	1 Tost	0			77	Ton	5 Tost	11	

by Dick Brocksbank '57

"Pididdle." Last night the ivy whispered that midsemester grades would soon be available. Now is the time during each semester when everyone realizes that no one can get along without purchasing the eight dollar textbook the professor wrote for his course. wrote for his course . . . you know, the one with the collegiate red and blue cover. It will certainly be a treat to see a textbook in a fresh-man's "library". A freshman's lib-rary?—that consists of five copies of Mickey Spillane and the current periodical on weight lifting. One kid is doing so poorly in one particular course, that he's having a heck of a time pulling it up to an 'F'. Now I wonder who that could be? These better "shape up".

The marks might even affect students' vacations. A vacation; that's term making legal what everyone's been doing all semester. Some of the guys and girls that hadn't torm, division manager.

Mr. Kemp joined Avisco in June

353 as a technician in the Con
when they see their midsemester

> Statistics show that 32 percent of the women on the Ursinus campus are pinned; 24 percent do not date; and the other 44 percent are not dateable! Hi gals.

> served three years in the Navy. He is married and has one child, a

The Whispering Ivy George Vogel Commissioned From Candidate School

Home — 1-4

Away - 0-5

Home — 2-1 Away — 2-1

The U.S. Naval School, Officer Candidate at Newport, R. I., graduated its 19th class of Reserve Officers March 4, at ceremonies held at the U.S. Naval Station Theater. The Honorable Albert Pratt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Personnel and Reserve Forces was the principal speaker, and presented the Honor Students with their commissions. Included among the 373 graduates was George H. Vogel of Collingswood, N. J., who received his B.A. degree in Political Science in 1954 from Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa. Mr. Vogel was a member of Sigma Rho Lambda frater-

The young Ensigns have completed a four months indoctrination course in such courses as: Seamanship, Operations and Tac-tics, Naval Weapons, Marine En-gineering, Navigation, Uniform gineering, Navigation, Uniform Code of Military Justice, and Naval Orientation. These subjects are similar to those given NROTC units at Colleges and Universities throughout the country.

All of the graduates are qualified to serve as Junior Officers aboard any of the Navy's warships or supporting commands, but many will continue their Navy Training within the Navy's Special Training Command prior to reporting aboard their new duty stations. Approximately 157 have been ordered to Navy Flight, Salvage, Submarine,

JOKES

Home — 3-5 Away — 2-6

Bachelor: A man who thinks before he acts and then doesn't act. Girdle Manufacturer: Another fellow who lives off the fat of the

Broadway: A place where people spend money they haven't earned, to buy things they don't need, to impress people they don't like.

Cold: The only thing that can stay in people's heads more than one day.

College Students: When better money is made, college students will write home for it.

A Horse: An Oatsmobile.

A Suspicious Man: One who counts his fingers after shaking hands with you.

These definitions can be traced directly to Tom Kerr who stole them directly from some wierd publication found in his room.

Rumor has it that this book was printed and published in Maples. How it came to be in Mr. Kerr's room . . . ?

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How I See It

by George W. Pauff '55

THE PROBLEM OF LEADERSHIP

Many of our campus organizations are, or will be in the near future, deeply involved in the process of choosing leaders and officers for next year. It often happens that an organization will choose a leader hastily, and without too much thought on the subject; the result being that their choice is a poor one and the organization suffers greatly in prestige and ability to function as a unit.

The people who are members of these organizations are sometimes not aware of the obligations they undertook when they became members. Most certainly, one of the major obligations of the members of any organization is that of the careful selection of the officers of his organization. Officers are of-ten voted into office because they are good fellows or because they have a number of friends in the organization. These good fellows may or may not possess the desired leadership qualities necessary for a smoothly functioning organization.

Many organizations often over-

look people who are naturally quiet but who, nevertheless, possess these leadership qualities. Many people never display their capabilities un-til after they are given a certain amount of responsibility. For this reason many fine leaders are overlooked. It should be realized that the responsibility of choosing a leader rests in the hands of the followers, but the choice made is not always a wise one.

Most organizations are run in as democratic a manner as possible with the majority ruling. This should be remembered after an election, for in every contest there must be a winner and a loser. A leader is chosen by majority vote and a majority vote is just as good

as a unanimous vote after the ballots are counted. There are always dissatisfied people but if they continue to harbor their discontent after a majority ruling, then they have no place in a democratic or-

ganization.

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murmurs, "Gosh, I'll never pass!..."

yet so mild!





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> P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos — one of the reasons why Camels are America's most popular cigarette! obacco Co., Winston-Salam, N. Q.

New Editor Stars!

WINCHESTER SHOWS INEPTNESS OF OLD "WEEKLY" STAFF

This enlightening paragraph was pulled from our newspaper morgue by the Weekly's new editor, Dick Winchester, who is intent on showing the laxness and irrascibility of the old Weekly regime.

For any students interested in the other part of the article, consult one of the earlier issues of this year's epitome of literary achievement — the Ursinus Weekly.

You are now partly acquainted with the important organizations of Ursinus. In each of the offices in the college you will find people who are pleasant and helpful. The next time you pass one of these offices, peek in the door and give a hearty smile to whomever you work day in and day out to make These are the people who Ursinus a better college for you, the student. Make it a must to know the offices and their employees. They are understanding individuals who have a sympathetic ear for problems of all types.

:: THIS 'N THAT ::

by Loretta Marsella '55

On Wednesday, March 9, some-thing hit Ursinus chapel-goers right in the vocal cords. Is anyone thinking of signing up for a course in Campus Song 3-4?

The Curtain Club has seen a busy week. The cast of "My Three

Angels" has been selected for spring presentation.

The Debating Club is preparing four debates scheduled for the

week of March 14.

The Campus Chest Drive is in full swing. Delta Pi's cake sale scheduled for March 11 ran into some weather difficulties. Rain or shine, Let's ALL Strive to Support the Drive in '55.

Records of the Messiah presented in December 1954 by Ursinus have now been placed in the music room for your listening pleasure.

Certain fraternity pledges have been kept busy washing cars, shin-ing shoes, and reciting the Greek alphabet. Any more suggestions for our willing workers?

The French Club has presented "La Symphonie Pastorale" to the students of French. All reports regarding the movie were favorable and the movie will be shown again

at 8:00 Friday evening.

Pennsylvania political parties have been hitting the headlines. Anyone been in any political en-

collars, beads, buttons and bows will accompany the girl's spring apparel. Leading fashion magazines are featuring "Parma Violet Lip-stick" as the leading spring shade

cy" and "Cat on the Hot Tin Roof". Record Raves: Lanza's recordings of the "Student Prince"

Puritan-Isms

- 1. the bed
- 2. brunette
- 3. good-looking
- 4. let's see 5. again
- 6. the advantage 7. the olive
- 8. daily 9, the chain
- 10. only 11. the bill
- 12. the bench
- 13. the wood
- 14. the policeman 15, the curiosity
- 16. he will take
- 17. even
- 18. the coal
- 19. I paid 20. western
- 21. to take a nap
- to stand in line
- thrice a week
- that is to say 25. I've met you somewhere

Prof's comment: "We are no longer studying Puritanism"

Seen on a classroom blackboard in Bomberger.

Know Your College

in a series of articles entitled tance to the hospital.
"Know Your College". The next What is the most common comarticle will deal with Pfahler Hall of Science.)

THE INFIRMARY by Louise White '56

Can you imagine the boys' in-firmary in a room on the first floor of Derr and the girls' infirmary in what is now the dispensary? Can you picture students crowding into the present alumni office to get an injury tended to on a cold remedied at the dispensary? Such were the medical conditions at U.C. when Miss Helen Moll, R.N., joined the staff in 1934. It was during the war that the infirmary expanded. Two nurses were employed instead of one; a three-bed room on the first floor of Curtis became the men's infirmary while the girls' was moved to a room with two beds on the first floor of Hobson. The Navy unit at U.C. during the war took over Sprankle Hall, our present dispensary. Finally in the fall of 1948, the nurses were able to set up their present head-quarters at Sprankle Hall. With the twelve-bed capacity and large dispensary the health at U.C. adequately cared for.

"I took my training at Reading Hospital, "Miss Moll replied to my question. "My whole career has been centered around nursing." Ursinus first came to know Miss Moll in 1934 but had to bade her good-bye in February of 1942 when she joined the Army Nurse Corps. Miss Moll found herself in the midst of many new experiences centered around England, Africa, Italy, and Japan. In September of 1947 Ursinus welcomed her back, and today Miss Moll is a common figure on campus.

Often seen along side of Miss Mrs. Verna Shushnar, R.N. Having taken her training at the Albert Eistein Medical Center, Mrs. Shushnar became qualified for general duty and supervisor after attending Albright College. After three years, Mrs. Shushnar reports that Ursinus is a grand place to work because everyone is congenial.

One nurse is on duty twentyfour hours a day for emergencies. If you become ill during the night, call! The nurse on duty will immediately go to your dorm and bring you to the infirmary. Routine cases are courteously asked to comply with the dispensary hours. Since both nurses are on duty then, Anyone been in any political tanglement lately?

On Thursday, March 10, some strange looking headpieces were seen floating upon the domes of Beta Sig members. Evidently the fraternity has united in a cooperafraternity has united in a cooperafra

Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to Noon. emergency arises. You will save suffering)

plaint? You guessed it, upper respiratory infections (the common cold). Injuries received in sports follow. There are few lab injuries and fewer received from fooling.

"The students' attitudes toward us are generally good; however, many object to being confined," Miss Moll continued. "Once they get a taste of life in the infirmary though, they make few complaints." She added that the quiet atmosphere is quite conducive to studying although many dislike the novisitor law. Think about it, how-ever. Wouldn't visitors be likely to much of the electrical and optical contact the illness, and don't the patients need the rest? Everyone seems to enjoy the infirmary meals which are made in cooperation with the kitchen. By the way, excuses for absence can be obtained ing on a cloud chamber for his from the nurses when the student is treated at the infirmary and the ailment is filed for future records.

Remember, Miss Moll and Mrs. Shushnar are here to help the student keep in shape. They cannot help unless they know of your troubles. Come to the infirmary at the first sign of distress. You will thank yourself for it.

(Editor's Note:- This is the last in a series of articles entitled Know Your College".)

PFAHLER HALL OF SCIENCE by Ismar Schorsh '57

Each afternoon 'when the shades of evening gather" upon the Ur-sinus campus, it seems rather fitting that the last vestige of the sun's rays should fall on the pride of all the college, Pfahler Hall. Embodied in this large structure is the culmination of Ursinus scholarship, reputation, and beauty. Moll on her way up to dinner is Housing the science departments of the school since 1932, when it was opened, Pfahler Hall has served to give the student facilities and equipment equal to a university level.

> The building itself consists of a basement, three floors, and an observatory, in which one will find other than the countless classrooms and laboratories rooms for storage, pumps, distilled water apparatus, living and dead animals, batteries, switchboard, and library. Now one might consider the maintenance of such vast facilities tremendous; however, the interesting fact is that the entire work is handled capably by only two janitors, Mr. Walter Bibbs and Mr. Harry Brown. Though it was constructed in 1931, Pfahler Hall is still so modern a science building that several times within recent years other colleges have examined it before erecting their own.

The feature of distilled water serves alone as a fine example, for Don't forget. Call as soon as an in each lab, large or small, there mergency arises. You will save is a stirling silver faucet of runtime and suffering (your time and ning distilled water. The liquid is carried from the distillery in the in make-up.
Current Motion Pictures include:

"Bridges of Toko-ri" and "Cine-rama Holiday".

Best Plays are: "Plain and Fancy" and "Cat on the Hot Tin Roof".

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Best Plays are: "Plays are: "Play pital in Norristown for further only a good reference spot, but also Other flowers in this collection are treatment. We can be glad that a pleasant and quiet locality in a testament to the late Dean Kline, become proud of it.

tribute is its continuous use by science majors.

Probably the best way of acquainting you with this "king of labs. the campus" is to briefly examine each science department and strive they

to illuminate its high points. The first department you will see upon entering the building is that of physics. Here with the facilities of three laboratories available, the students are given a fine back-ground in this ever broadening field. The very large lab in the basement is a combination for engineering, mechanical drawing, and equipment for use in these labs is that it was primarily constructed by the department's trio of professors and several students. Moreover, at present Dr. Heilemann is workcourse in atomic physics.

The one piece of equipment which would possibly be of most attraction to you is the observatory perched on top of Pfahler. some six years ago by Mr. Mar-steller, it is composed of a rotating sheet-aluminum dome supported by a steel framework. Inside there are two telescopes; the or-iginal one with the four inch refractor, and the new ten and a half inch telescope. The latter one is at Ursinus on a permanent loan basis from the Franklin Institute. Used in conjunction with the wedge photometer, which measures the brightness of stars, this telescope is the basis for a two hour course in astronomy every Monday night

Ascending a flight of stairs (not from the observatory, from the physic's labs) you will come to the biology department. Here amid five laboratories the pre-medical and pre-dental students of Ursinus continue in the footsteps of Hippocrates. The equipment, which Dr. Wagner says compares very favor-ably with any school of similar size, is the most interesting part, for it differs rather radically with that used in either of the other sciences.

For instance, the animals are kept in the basement in a room titled the vivarium. In this chamber you will find some twenty living specimens of reptiles being cared for by Ed Dawkins Harry Hance and Don Parley. Included in the miniature menagerie are three rattlesnakes, one copperhead, one water moccasin, a Mexican beaded lizard, and a small South American alligator. Kept in cages built by the boys and fed white rats, they appeared to be content, though this reporter didn't attempt to prove the point.

Back upstairs, in the safer spots of the department, are also some very interesting things that are probably obscure to most of you, if this reporter serves as a valid example. In this category would, for instance, fall the fine botanical collection of about 5000 mounted seed plants of which a large portion was given to the college by the old Medico-Chirurgical school in Phila-dalphia around the turn of the century. Because these mounts do not cause you to see for yourself "the deteriorate, they become priceless with age. Even more so if they represent plants that are now extinct. Other flowers in this collection are

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth very few cases necessitate admit- which to study. Perhaps its best who was an avid botanist himself.

A second feature of note is the number of excellent mounts hanging on the walls in some of the labs. Making the appearance of prize catches of a big-game hunter, they give a realistic touch to their environment, especially in the comparative lab. Included among these large mounts are a polar bear, giraffe, and a hippopotamus, and for them Ursinus has the estate of the late Frank Foster to thank. In addition the school also received from Hahnemann Medical College some excellent teaching models in the field of embryology and anatomy a few years back. It might be mentioned too that the biology department is very fortunate in pos-sessing a fine mineral and bird

Now the struggle to climb to the third floor. Having finally achieved the destination, however, you will find that the chemistry department located there is well worth the effort, for here once again the Pfahler tradition of topflight equipment is in evidence. Perhaps outstanding feature is the availability of complex analytical balances for first year chemistry students. The use of these by each novice chemist in about half of his initial experiments prepares him wonderfully for his advanced courses.

Another item of note is the eardwood Chemical Society. Beardwood Chemical Society. Through this organization the chemistry majors and pre-medical students are brought in contact with applied and theoretical chemistry as it is used in industry, research, and medicine. Associated with an intercollegiate organiza-tion, Beardwood was host last semester for its annual convention.

The society also has a reading and reference room in which a good number of pertinent books on the many subjects of chemistry have been collected over a period of years through donations by the alumni. Its quiet, comfortable, intellectual atmosphere lends itself to efficient study.

The five student labs of the de-partment are well furnished. Each has hydrogen sulfide and distilled water available, direct current, and fans to remove the gases. In addition to the courses already given, next year two new ones will be initiated under the instruction of Dr. Staiger. They are advanced in-organic chemistry and identification of organic compounds. Besides these five labs on the floor there are also three offices, each with an adjoining lab. In them the professors do their own work for nearby institutions and industries, and individual students labor over their own special projects.

Before concluding, this reporter would like to inject one word of caution. This description is by no means complete. It does no justice to the many fine features of Pfah-ler Hall that space has forced to omit and little justice to those which could be included. The purpose of this slight insight is to pride of the campus", for only by thoroughly knowing and understanding your school will you truly

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Trackmen Pin Hopes on 5 Lettermen

Dawkins, Padula Bow in AAU's, Now Sharpen Up For Nationals

by Jack Townsend '57

ally on the mat for the required

These defeats, however, will not in any way hinder the two grap-plers' chances in the National Col-

legiate Athletic Association con-

tournament, was pinned in a sec-ond round contest Friday night by

The tournament team champion-

ing wrestlers were entered in the

tests held next week at Cornell.

drew a bye in the first round.

length of time or not.

Dick Padula and Ed Dawkins had | ly believe their eyes. their hopes of a Middle Atlantic AAU title shot to pieces last weekend as they suffered defeats at the hands of two highly talented wrestlers. The matches were held at West Chester State Teachers College last Friday and Saturday. Padula, previously undefeated and 137 pound Middle Atlantic Con-

ference champ, was beaten in the first round by Tony Meconi of West Chester, 10-6.

Dawkins' defeat was an even greater upset, however. Wrestling at 130 pounds instead of his usual 123 pound class, Ed was pinned in 2:34 of the first period before a stunned audience who could hard-

Curtis Sends 6 Maimen Trade School third. Many outstand-To Intramural Finals

Since the semi-finals for Intramural Night boxing and wrestling championships were held this afternoon, all finalists for tomorrow night's bouts have not yet been chosen.

Six Curtis Matmen in Finals

On the mats in the 123-pound class Marshall, Curtis, tangles with Hobson of 724. As yet there are no contestants for the 130-pound division, but in the 137-pound class Rohm of Curtis grapples Weyn of Derr. In the 147-pound division Bowman of Curtis meets the winner of the Jesperson (Stine)-Heyser (Off-campus) semi-finals bout. In the 157-pound slot Donnelly takes on Hartman of Off-campus, while the 167-pound finalists are yet un-decided. Walker, Curtis' 177-pounder will grunt and groan with Stine's Conti, while Chapis of Curtis will vie with Shampinato of Freeland for heavyweight honors. The 187-pound class is uncontested.

Only Two Boxing Bouts

Only two weight classes on the boxing side of the ledger will feature sparring bouts. Al Paolone of Curtis will exchange sixteen ounce punches with Hartman of Off-Campus, and Fred Godshall of Off-Campus will meet Black, also of Off-Campus. These bouts are in the 157 and 167 pound divisions respec-

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Season Unbowed

The Varsity Badminton team, under the supervision of Coach Jen Price, ended the season undefeated last Tuesday by disposing of Chest-Ed revealed after the match that nut Hill, 3-2. This victory was the he was attempting a new hold sixth win for the Belles, and this year is the first that the team has even been undefeated. which backfired. It is also questionable in this reporters mind whether Ed's shoulders were actu-

The three singles players, Captain Connie Cross, Ricky Bauser, and Ruth Heller, scored the necessary points for the victory and remained unbeaten in their individual season's records. First doubles Vonnie Gros and Rene Rawchiffe dropped a close decision to Chestnut Hill, 15-18, 15-12, 12-15. The Junior Varsity won its first

Don Knauf, who also entered the match by impressively defeating Chestnut Hill's Jayvees, 4-1. The John Mays of the Wilmington YMCA in the 147 pound class. Don Jayvee team included Polly Taylor, first singles; Phyl Stadler, second singles; Faith Helmle, third singles; ship was captured by West Chester with Temple second and Stevens Dot McKnight and Jane Dunn, first doubles; and Janet Stewart and Betsy Ault, second doubles.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

ing wrestlers were entered in the	Bessy mare, second doubles.
tournament with such notables as	SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE
Art McCall, Bill Simmons, and Dick	STRING STORTS SCHEDULE
Simmons of Temple capturing	Wednesday, April 13—
titles, and Ken Ober of West	Baseball—Albright away
Chester successfully defending his	Saturday, April 16—
	Baseball—Johns Hopkins home
heavyweight crown against Fred	Track—Haverford home
Ulmer of Drexel.	Wednesday, April 20—
	Pershall Gratariand GP
And The Band Played On	Baseball—Graterford S.P away
	Thursday, April 21—
by Jack Townsend '57	Baseball—F. & M away
	Saturday, April 23—
If any Communists were in at-	Baseball—Elizabethtown home
tendance at the AAU wrestling	Track-P.M.C away
matches held at West Chester last	Tennis—Elizabethtown away
Saturday afternoon, they would	Tuesday, April 26—
have been deeply impressed by the	Baseball—Drew U home
respect paid by the local officials	Track-F. & M away
towards the playing of the Na-	Wednesday, April 27—
tional Anthem.	Tennis—Swarthmore home
It was played three times in a	Thursday, April 28—
row!	Baseball—Haverford away
As it was, the crowd got a good	Friday, April 29—
laugh at the mistake of the em-	Track—Penn Relays Phila.
barrassed official in charge of the	Saturday, April 30—
record machine. It seems that a	Baseball—Dickinson away
long playing record of the National	Track—Penn Relays Phila.
Anthem was placed on the machine	Tennis—Haverford home
by mistake and the official was too	Monday, May 2—
astonished and embarrassed to lift	Baseball—Delaware home
the playing arm off the record.	Tuesday, May 3—
When the record was finally halt-	Tennis—Pa. Optometry home
ed, Mr. Dawkins, who had come to	Wednesday, May 4-
watch his son wrestle, made the	Baseball—Swarthmore away
statement of the day, He bellowed,	Track—Drexel & S'more home
"What happened to the other two	Friday, May 6—
verses?" The officials couldn't an-	Tennis-Hill School, JV away
swer that one.	Saturday, May 7—
	Baseball—Drexel away
	Track—Albr't & B'nell Bucknell
NORRIS	Tennis—Albright away
	Monday, May 9—
Norristown	Baseball—Haverford home
WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.	Wednesday, May 11—
Mat. and Night	Tennis—Drexel away
"FAR COUNTRY"	Thursday, May 12—
James Stewart	Baseball—P. M. C home
in Technicolor	Friday, May 13—
	Track—Mid. Atlantics Lafayette
0 5 4 5 5	Saturday, May 14—
GRAND	Başeball—Phila. Pharmacy away
	Track—Mid. Atlantics Lafayette
Norristown	Tennis—La Salle away
FRIDAY Nite	Tuesday, May 17—
and SAT., MAT. & Nite	Track—Muhlenberg home
- 2 First Run Features -	Tennis—Delaware home
"BATTLE TAXI" and	Wednesday, May 18—
"TWIST OF FATE"	Baseball—LaSalle home
	Saturday, May 21—
VIC WIT	Baseball—Moravian home
Y'S WIT	Track—Lehigh away
Vright '55	Tennis—Moravian home
	Tuesday, May 24—
	Baseball—Lehigh away

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by Dick Bowman '55

hurdler-captain Dick

Donnelly Captain Led by legman captain Harry

College Backs Padula, Dawkins

When Ed Dawkins, Dick Padula and Coach Wieneke travel to Ithaca, New York, this week-end for the National Collegiate Wrestling to consistent first place honors Championships, they will do so with the blessings of Mr. E. M. Bailey, a consistent winner or runner-up Director of Athletics.

It is not generally known, but the limited budget of the athletic department makes no provision for expenditures over and beyond regularly scheduled contests. However, following an established policy of rewarding and fostering athletes who show outstanding ability, Mr Bailey has determined that the athletic department will cover all necessary expenditures incurred by the above Ursinus representatives in this three day venture.

Equally important to Dawkins

and Padula, however, is the certain knowledge that the entire Faculty, Administration and student body of Ursinus is in back of them all the way.

It is hoped that since this tournament falls at the beginning of the Spring vacation period that possibly some of the Ursinus students will find their way to Cornell University and personally root-on our two champions.

Quinn Named '55 Net Mentor at Ursinus

Mr. Everett M. Bailey, Director of Athletics at Ursinus College, recently announced the appointment of Mr. Sidney Quinn, of 255 Park Avenue, Collegeville, as Coach of Tennis for the 1955 season. Mr. Quinn replaces Dr. Eugene

H. Miller, who is on a one year's leave of absence to assume temporary teaching duties in Tokio,

A graduate of Kutztown State Teachers College in '42, Mr. Quinn was captain of the varsity tennis squad for two years. In addition, Mr. Quinn played tennis at Allentown High, when they held the city championship, instructed at boys camp and played on the Museum Art School team and the Cynwyd

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Severly hampered by the loss of Donnelly, who runs the hurdles, urdler-captain Dick Eshbach and Karl Herwig and Al Frank, through graduation and jack-of- middle distance and dashman reall trades Ben Settles, the Ursinus spectively, the squad will also be trackmen are pinning their current season hopes on five returning lettermen and a host of inexperienced but willing contenders.

Spectively, the squad will also be bolstered in the weights by emblem-winner Skip Ruth. Marathonmen Lee Lawhead and Bart Wilson will be called on for the mile and two mile in the squad will also be bolstered in the weights by emblem-winner Skip Ruth. two mile jaunts.

Helping Ruth in the weights will be Bob Grenitz and Jerry Nunn, both veterans. Nunn, however, may be unable to reach top form due to a football shoulder injury which he aggravated on the mats. Dave Dickson is also expected to lend a

a consistent winner or runner-up last year. The spindle-shanked speedmerchant from Johnville, Pa., also set a meet record last season. If he rounds into last campaign's form he should have another great

Belles Romp Again; W.C. Victim by 70-58

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team added another victory to the win column by defeating West Chester 70-58 Wednesday. Ursinus, leading by a slim 38-33 margin at halftime, romped to a 58-46 lead in the third quarter. The three in the third quarter. The three Belles shooters, Vonnie Gros, captain Jo Kuhn, and Ruth Heller, tallied 34, 24 and 10 points respec-

The Jayvee Belles captured their eighth straight win by defeating West Chester's Jayvees, 45-37. Polly Taylor scored 26 points and Phyl Stadler scored 18.

The Belles played their last game this afternoon against Albright.

TENNIS CLINIC

Norman Bramall, Coach at Haverford and instructor at Cynwyd, will hold a clinic and show movies on Tennis technique. He will be at the courts at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 22. In case of bad weather the above will be held in the gym. Please try to attend.

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WHITEY'S WIT

"Put one in his ear."

Mr. Charles Walker

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) war was impossible because of the talk with facts of history. imperfectness of man. For many Bay Psalm Book (1736), a persons the pendlum of philosophy had swung from, man's optimism in the United States. Boston claims and faith about man to a pessi- to have had the first secular conmistic attitude that nothing can be done on account of his selfish and egotistical nature. Politically, this philosophy is shown in ideology of Communism which pictures man as incapable of judgment and born to be manipulated.

Mr. Walker then attempted to that early civilization and today's primitive groups have no record of real war which he defined as a clash between armed groups. further tried to prove his point by giving a few statistics: During Spangler's grandfather.
World War Two, it was discovered that one out of every five soldiers ler illustrated her message would not shoot; and during the Korean war 50 percent of the soldiers would not shoot. Mr. Walker said that war is contrary to hu-

can prevent war which is simply an unnatural barbarous method of settling controversies rather than a civilized method like negotiation. Mr. Walker said that the pacifist way is that of non-resistance: This method depends upon man's faith and love. Only the willingness to secure peace will let man find it. In his search, man's faith will defend him; he will not have to defend his faith. This policy of non-resistance was successful in India, South Africa, and East Germany where it was used to turn back Communism: In the face of non-resistance and faith the Communists are at a complete loss, for they know only what to do in the face of violence.

A discussion among Mr. Walker and the group followed. In response to a question, Mr. Walker stated that pacifism is the only way of dealing with dictatorship and war. Continued threats from the outside will only serve to further entrench a regime, like the Kremlin's: A dictatorship needs enemies to enable it to stand.

It to stand.

In answer to a question of why war started, he replied that it first was found at the time of the rise of agriculture. The first disputes were between settled agriculturists and remadic shepherds. Mr. Walkand nomadic shepherds. Mr. Walker said that there is always some conflict during change but that this conflict can easily take another form such as law or negotiation rather than violence. Although human nature makes war possible, it

does not make it inevitable.

He then tried to establish the point that disarmament attempts have failed so far because no one has ever really tried. The so-called limited disarmament has been merely a barter system in which each nation tries to cut down on armaments but still maintain enough to have an advantage over other countries. A nation has to be either in war or out of it; there

can be no median point.

The fact was brought up that the Bible has records of war in its earliest books and it further states that war will be perennial. Mr. Walker said even the earliest fighting mentioned was in fairly recent times. In addition, the Bible doesn't say specifically there will always be war. There are four answers in the Bible, he said, as to what a man can do when someone invades his rights: He can seek vengeance in which he wants more compensation than the crime was worth; he can follow the policy of "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth"; he can forgive and be merciful to his aggressor; or he can substitute good for evil. These four answers represent an evolution in philosophy for they substitute gradually the policy of vengeance for a policy of pacifism. War is incompatible with Christianity which teaches that the evil in man must be overcome by the good which is created from love and faith.

Debators Split
(Continued from page 1)
Following the vacation, several debates are scheduled with Temple, Villanova, and Lafayette. They are home debates; so the student body has the opportunity of hearing de-bates on American diplomacy to-ward Red China.

Progressive Jazz

hymnal, was the second book published cert in 1631. Here in Pennsylvania the Pietists, the Schwenkfelders, the Moravians and those of the Ephrata Cloisters contributed to the development of American mu-At Charleston, South Caroline, the first opera in America was performed. Also at Charleston was Mr. Walker then attempted to show that this pessimism is ill-founded. He talked of war as a social invention which was first devised several thousand years ago and has been present for a mere one-sixteenth of the history of mankind. That man is not naturally warlike can be seen by the fact that early civilization and today's Reformed Church in Philadelphia. Reformed Church in Philadelphia, the church where the Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D.D., the founder of Ursinus College, later served as pastor; Dr. Bomberger was Miss Spangler's grandfather.

Throughout her talk Miss Spangrecords. She played the following records: "Doxology"; John Antes' "Go, Congregation, Go"; Franceschini's "Trio in B-Flat" (for two er said that war is contrary to human nature, and the army must use force and propaganda to instill in men the urge to fight against other men.

The speaker then stated that if man can change enough to reach beyond his own self-interest, he can prevent wer which is simply an speaker than the contrary to human can change enough to reach beyond his own self-interest, he can prevent wer which is simply an speaker played, she had a level of the records Miss.

Spangler played, she had a large display of books concerning music and music manuscripts. Included in her display were Our American Music (1930), Collection (1807) and The American Harmony (1793). The last one is a manuscript done by hand with the words done in

Beta Sig

The held Friday, March 18, in the Urnym-sinus College gymnasium, to the Chest Drive.

Music was provided by Ron Reinhardt, Hal Singley, Don Ferreri, and Jim Brosious, all of whom are members of Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity. Brothers John Guarnieri and Hal Singley were very outstanding with their intermission entertainment. Donations for the charitable affair were seventy-five

German script writing. Her books and manuscripts are now on dis-play in the library and will be until April.

"Progressive Jazz" will be discussed by Mr. William Davies, of Glenside, at the Music Seminar this coming Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Bomberger Chapel, Mr

o'clock in Bomberger Chapel. Mr. Davies will demonstrate his talk with the piano and records.

"Modern Music" will be the theme for the third Music Seminar which will be held on Wednesday evening, April 6, at 8:30 o'clock in Bomberger Chapel. Madame Nathalia Boshko, a violinist from New York City, will be the guest musician. In addition to Madame Boshko, three composers will be featured on the program-Theodore F. Fitch Lorraine Noel Finley, and Mr. Roosevelt. The first two are com-monly known as "Mr. and Mrs. Composer", and the last musician is Madame Bosko's accompanist.

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cents per couple and fifty cents stag with free refreshments being served. Despite the nominal donation for entertainment by outstanding musicians and free refresh-ments for all, there was very poor campus representation. Approximately fifty couples attended this charitable function. Despite the poor support for such a worthy cause and the time and work that went into promoting the dance, the brothers of Beta Sig said that they were pleased to do something to help those who need help.

The Campus Chest total, including the \$43.51 proceeds from the Beta Sigma Lambda dance, now amounts to \$463.51. This is not even one-half of the \$1,400 goal. What have you done to help reach

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