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EDITORIAL

Freeland A-Go-Go: A Retrospection

If we each ask ourselves what has been to date the most successful ruination of a typical, lifeless Ursinus weekend, an honest answer would be any one of the Freeland A-Go-Go's that were staged earlier in the semester.

But to the disappointment of many there were only THREE, a fact which has led students to point out that Friday nights aren't worth spending on campus.

The FOCUS magazine termed Ursinus a suitcase college and rightly so. Bus stops are crowded on Friday afternoons giving evidence that some hope to make their weekend something other than total oblivion.

Due to the recent efforts of both the IF Council and the Agency, this weekend fatigue has not been noticed as much as it will be between the Senior Ball and Spring IF Weekend (a two-month interval).

Since our return from the Christmas break, there has been a stir afoot for a restoration of "Freeland" glory. Contrary to the beliefs of the Freeland boys that organized the A-Go-Go's, the three dances were a rousing success. It is unfortunate that we, the students, weren't a bit more demonstrative of our appreciation at the time.

THE WEEKLY has done the next best thing to recreate interest. Last week U.C. was subjected to a preference poll on the Freeland A-Go-Go controversy. The results: overwhelmingly (99%) in favor of the dances, yielded much constructive criticism, besides reaffirming that such a dance was a success. But the attitude of the students were striking notes: "A chance for escape! Anything is better to do than nothing at all! They have finally given us something to do in this mortuary! It was a great chance to meet some of the girls (boys)! An excellent way of releasing the tension of the week's work! The Castle Brothers really turned me on!"

To resolve the situation with some degree of optimism, things are looking up provided the students decide they want to support a project dedicated to their sense of well being. Thanks to the impetus of a few freshman boys and class leaders, a revival of the dance is planned whenever weekends show no promise of student aversion. . . . Guided by the results of the recent poll, the "new" a Go-Go will be shaped by popular opinion without sacrificing the spontaneity of the initial efforts, the informal atmosphere of dust in Old Freeland may just be stirred up again.

—MORT KERSEY

In the Mail

Chem Speakers . . .

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Dear Editor:
If the UC's football team has another successful season next year, we will owe it all to the adequate training facilities provided for off-season training. The weight lifting room at UC is more than sufficient. There is only one minor difference between the weight facilities at UC and those of other colleges — we haven't any! The few weights we do have are totally inadequate for the number of men who are using them. The positioning of the weights in the New Gym was completely wrong. Lifters must continuously change their training schedules to accommodate girl's basketball games. The shower room is more often locked than open. After a work-out the lifters must either go to the old gym or back to their dorms to shower. This isn't good training procedure.

When the lifter is finally able to use what facilities there are, he finds that six, seven, or even more men want to work-out at the same time. The corner provided for weight training, approximately ten feet by eight feet, is dangerously small. I do not believe that anyone has been injured as of this time, but let's not wait until someone is.

There's been talk about con-

eral campuses each year. He is author of a book, "Chemistry of the Covalent Bond," and about 40 scientific papers.
Two additional visiting lecturers have been scheduled by the Ursinus department. Dr. Lester Friedman, associate professor of chemistry at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, will lecture Monday, February 28, 1:00 p.m., on "Benzene and Other Perambulations." A lecture on "The Stereochemistry of Tri-Coordinated Sulfur" will be given Wednesday, March 2, 1:00 p.m., by Dr. A. M. Ternay, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry at Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Both lectures will be given in Pfahler Hall and are open to the public without charge.

verting the basement of Derr into a weight room. By the time this is done, the facilities could be of only limited value to UC football players.

Tony Motto

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78% Would Forgo Weekend Migrations To Socialize at Freeland on Fridays

800 Eager Students Thrilled By Thunderous Olatunji Show

Frank Lyon

The tempo of the Winter IF weekend was undeniably set by Olatunji, his drums of passion, and five native dancers who appeared in concert Thursday night, February 17, at Ursinus.

Len Greenbaum opened the show with a tribute to Lew Linet, President and charter member of the Agency, under whose energetic drive the Agency was formally established at UC as an independent group dedicated to providing quality entertainment of all types for the entire college community. Since that time audiences have been entertained by such well known people and groups as TW3, Judy Collins, Rooftop Singers, and Susan Starr.

From the very first note, Thursday night's performance was as unusual as it was exciting. The first number, Fanga, was a fitting start, for it is a dance of welcoming, originating from Liberia. Half way through the first portion of the show, Ladji Camara, a native of New Guinea and one of the five drummers demonstrated with unequalled proficiency his dexterity and ability. From his one drum he was able to get innumerable tones. Immediately before the intermission Olatunji combined a little instruction with entertainment by explaining and demonstrating various instruments used to create the passionate African music.

Increased Tempo

After the intermission, during which the audience had an opportunity to buy any of Olatunji's five records, among which is Drums of Passion, the band and dancers returned for music of increased tempo.

For those in attendance it was truly a night to remember. To show their complete approval, the audience of over eight hundred gave Olatunji a standing ovation, something truly rare with Ursinus audiences. It is support and enthusiasm like this that will encourage the Agency to investigate the possibility of engaging big name groups like Peter, Paul and Mary, Al Hirt, the Modern Jazz Quartet, etc., for Friday nights.



Vacant three months already — how much longer?

Dominican Ambassador to Brief Model UN Panel

Linda Richtmeyer

Next month twelve Ursinus students will journey to New York City to represent the Dominican Republic in the 1966 National Model General Assembly. Beginning on Thursday, March 10, they will take part in activities which will give them a taste of the life of a representative to the United Nations. Crammed into the four-day trip will be Plenary sessions, including all nations, committee and bloc

meetings for smaller groups, and social events such as a ball and a banquet at Fordham University. The group, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Zucker, will stay at the Staler-Hilton where most of the meetings will be held.

To Meet Ambassador

It will be up to the group to represent the Dominican Republic in the manner in which the country is truly represented. To get a better understanding of the nation's position in world affairs, the students will meet with the Ambassador to the United Nations from the Dominican Republic.

Because the country represented by Ursinus is one of the trouble spots in today's world the group's leader, Barbara Gay, foresees the necessity of being well prepared. The delegates are, she says, "in the process of gathering information, including general background and material on the relations of the Dominican Republic with other countries."

There is much research to be (Continued on page 4)

Lantern Seeks New Contributors Among Swinging, Lazy Students

Susan Lynch

Why is it considered too "square" to have an article published in the "Lantern"? Is there really creative talent on campus, and if so, are its holders either too "swinging" or too lazy to use it?

These are the questions that the editors of the "Lantern" are asking and finding few answers. The "Lantern", a completely student-organized and student-run publication

with a staff of two seniors, two juniors and two freshmen, accepts all art forms: essays, short stories, poems, drawings, pictures and even songs for any U.C. Rodgers or Hammerstein.

Editorial Policy

The "Lantern's" editorial policies center around the idea of open meeting at which anyone who wishes to submit his work may read over certain portions of it for other contributions and the editorial board. Critical opinion is then given and a vote taken, with the vote of the students present counting as one-half and the editorial board as one-half. The editor of the magazine holds the power of veto — not of voting. No member in the open meeting can vote on his own work, a policy used to deter the too humble or too conceited.

Through the Student

The "Lantern" will do only what the students, through their reativity, can produce. Its aim is to produce a cultural Ursinus through the students — not the acuity. Perhaps this idea of culture is a factor in the lack of response to the "Lantern" since students usually equate culture with the opera, painting and ballet and feel that it should stay in the opera houses, museums and theatres far from the campus. The editors feel that they could produce a very good (Continued on page 4)

Lantern's Inspiration



Meet the Sr. lantern! Did you know that the LANTERN was named for Pfahler's famous "lantern" tower? Credit the detective work to WEEKLY photographer Barry Feierman.

Poll Shows A-Go-Go Tops In Minds of UC Students

Lance Diskan, FOCUS Representative to THE WEEKLY

Freeland boys take heart! An overwhelming 98% of those answering the WEEKLY preference poll held last Monday indicated they would like to see more A-Go-Go's and fully 78% said that they would remain on campus if they knew one were being held.

The questionnaires which we received provided many interesting facts, and even a few surprises: More than half the men, and just less than 45% of the women said that they would like to see the A-Go-Go on a regular weekly basis; nearly all of those remaining wished it to be held at least bi-monthly.

Willing to Pay

One surprising fact to some people was that only twenty-three students out of 210 objected to paying twenty-five cents for the entertainment, etc., and only forty-six out of 175 students balked at a fifty cent charge. It is hoped that the Freeland boys will take notice of this news, and do their best to use any money collected to provide superior bands, more and better refreshments and most importantly for the continuance of the A-Go-Gos.

Many of the students felt that certain improvements should be made. A number suggested that Wismer Hall be used instead of Freeland Hall; many felt that something stronger than punch was desirable; and one independently minded girl suggested that only jazz be played. However, although 90% of those students questioned felt that "a vigorous program would help Ursinus become less of a suitcase college", some had no concrete suggestions about what TO DO OR HOW TO GO ABOUT IT. The committees must have some idea of what the students want if they are to attempt to improve the A-Go-Gos!

Most Attended

According to the poll's results, most of the students have been to two or more of the A-Go-Gos. 60% of the men and 35% of the women answering the poll have been to all of them. The Weekly would like to congratulate those seven students who have attended four A-Go-Gos. Evidently they either stumbled into the wrong party or held one of their own. We also would like to extend our sincere condolences to the twenty-five students who could only manage to answer "yes" to the blank on the questionnaire inquiring about their sex. It is hoped that they will be able to come to some definite conclusion in the near future.

By a great majority, the main reason given as the merit of the A-Go-Gos was that they were "something to do". With definite suggestions, and student action that bears out the evident support of these dances, Freeland A-Go-Go can become a lively, regular part of campus life.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT BURNING THE 'STUDENT SPECIAL' — JUST GET ME A GALLON OF CATSUP."

Paw Prints

by Les Rudnyanszky

The record of Ursinus' wrestling team to date bears out the old saw about history repeating itself. The 5-2 log is exactly as it stood at this time last year when the Bears were en route to 5-4-1 season. Having won their last three straight, the Bears are hopeful of improving that record and maybe even of going to an 8-2 log in the last time around for five seniors. "If," as coach Barry Gibson says, "we wrestle the last three meets like we have been wrestling lately, I think we can go for an 8-2 season."

This year's squad is well balanced with three or four varsity seniors, two sophomores, and four freshmen but it is the year that captain Frank Videon and the other seniors have been pointing for since their freshman year. The losses to Delaware and to Elizabethtown—both coming fresh off vacation layoffs mar the record but those are past and it is to the future that the Bears must look since this coming week is the toughest of their schedule. The Bears face the Garnet of Swarthmore at home on Tuesday night in an effort to avenge last year's 22-11 loss and then they travel to Philadelphia to face Drexel.

The lineup:
123 pounds—Freshman Steve Weiss with strength and a variety of moves or senior veteran Joe Gray with experience.
130 pounds—Norristown's Ken Dean. The Dean 'nuff said.
137 pounds—Fred Struthers who has shown his potential in hustling to a 5-1 record for this year.
145 pounds—Jim Hoffmaster, a freshman with a lot of potential.

152 pounds—Mills Eure, another freshman with potential and desire.

160 pounds—ERIC Ruoss, a sophomore transfer with good moves and a lot of hustle.

167 pounds—freshman Flip Lamade is a good, strong man who doesn't quit.

177 pounds—captain Frank Videon is a senior with some good moves and a lit of guts.

180 pounds—Dave Hunter, a sophomore with potential.

This lineup and almost a full second team of JV's practice daily in the gym, in a small rectangular space bounded by the bleachers and the basketball court. They face an endless struggle to make weight within the three pound allowance for each match and things will be worse for the MAC tournament when there is no allowance—make flat weight or don't wrestle. If you cannot make weight after the hard workout, then it is into the specially constructed "sweat box."

No other sport makes such demands of its performers as wrestling. Physically and emotionally, the wrestler is always paying. The emotional strain on wrestlers is obvious. Some sit on the bench, eyes cast downward, while others jump about, unable to keep still. A few pace up and down. Only now and then do they turn toward the mats and then only when the crowd begins to chant or shriek: "Show him the lights," or "Plant 'im." This is the terminology for the pin—the most personal of all humiliations in sport.

Why do they do this? Perhaps as one wrestler said, "you push yourself beyond the brink and it makes you feel good inside." Perhaps it is somewhere in the old desire to win, to be on top. Whatever it is, the Ursinus wrestling team has shown it. They are tired of being cast as a mediocre team. They are out to rewrite one historical adage and fulfill a prediction made three years ago.

The next step is Swarthmore. Come and give them your support.

Intramural Corner

The last game of the intramural volleyball season will finally be played this evening at 9:00 in the new gym. The Moby Kings defeated both Stine and Fircroft to capture the opportunity to play ZX in the championship. The brothers of ZX have won this game for the past few years and seem to feel that they can do it again. Everyone who can make it is invited to come down and see a great game played.

Thursday evening the first of the Intramural Basketball games will be played. The team from Freeland will meet 724-Omwake at 9:00 in the Old gym. Each

team MUST supply one official for the game. The following teams have been entered in the basketball schedule: 724-Omwake, Freeland, Sig Rho, Curtis "200" Club, APO, Fircroft, Day Study, Stine, and Delta Pi Sigma.

Because of the lack of time and space available, two leagues have been formed. This makes it necessary to play only 16 games before the finals. League A consists of 724-Omwake, Freeland, Sig Rho, Curtis "200" Club and APO. League B consists of Fircroft, Delta Pi Sigma, Day Study and Stine. Check this paper and the daily bulletin for the time and place of the scheduled games to come.



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Courtmen Win Thriller In Overtime Battle

by Larry Wellikson and Paul Zamostien

You had to be there to believe it. Two teams that are not going to win any championships this year, Ursinus (8-6) and Muhlenberg (4-15), scrapped through three nail-biting overtime periods as if a national title were on the line, before Ed Schaal's jump shot gave the Bears a 100-98 decision, Saturday evening in Allentown.

It was a storybook game with more Hollywood endings than the most imaginative writer could ever have dreamed of. It appeared to end three times before Schaal's heroics finally wrote the finale.

Mules Start Strong
The game started like anything but an overtime thriller. Maano Milles, a 6' 3" senior, poured in 12 of the Mules' first 16 points as U.C. fell behind 16-8 in the first six minutes. Milles scored on a fantastic succession of drives, rebounds, and hook shots that threatened to blow the Bears right out of Muhlenberg's spacious gym. After that explosion, Milles got in foul trouble and did not score again.

Bears Come Back
U.C. closed the gap when Bob Compton came off the bench to score seven quick points. Then Barry Troster, who poured in a game high 37 points and Dave Gillespie matched shots with 5' 10" frosh Bob Wertz (34 points) as Muhlenberg took a 43-42 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

With the Bears leading 52-49 and 14:30 left, Troster picked up his fourth foul and went to the bench. Playing without the MAC's leading scorer for the first time all season, UC fell behind 64-58. The Bruins fought back to 70-68 as Troster re-entered, sank two fouls, and took a perfect job pass from Bob Sovizal for another deuce. The Sovizal hit on a fast-break lay up from Buddy Krum. With 1:06 left in regulation time, Krum converted a pair of free throws to cut the deficit to 78-76.

As Muhlenberg put on a freeze, Krum stole a pass with 50 seconds left. UC played for the good shot and Tom Barlow fouled Mike Pollock. Pollock missed the shot, but the Bears regained possession and Pollock redeemed himself by knotting the score

with a high bank shot with 3 seconds left.
Overtime
In the first five-minutes of overtime, UC called time with 1:07 left and an 84-84 tie after Krum had pulled down a clutch rebound Milles fouled out by pushing Pollock with 18 seconds left, and this time "Pole" made both shots. Little Carl Buchholz had his shot batted down by Troster but he fed to Milles' replacement, Bair, who laid it in at the buzzer, producing the second overtime.
Overtime Again
Troster's pair of foul shots deadlocked the game at 92 with 1:00 left in the second extra period. Bair, a hero moments earlier, traveled under the basket to blow Muhlenberg's hopes but after UC came back up court, Troster's jumper went off the rim and the game kept going.
Victory at Last
A Wertz field goal was bettered by drives by Troster and Schaal. Bob Polachar's streak melted the Ursinus freeze with 1:10 left, but Wertz missed on a one and one foul shot. Muhlenberg got the ball out of bounds at 0:24 and ten seconds later, Wertz threw in a desperation, off-balance shot for a 98-98 tie and what appeared to be another overtime.
The Bears brought the ball down and Schaal let loose from 15 feet out and the ball swished through cleanly to end the 55-minute marathon.
Troster's 37 (12 in the overtime) put him within 43 points of Walt Dryfoos' school scoring record of 1328 points. Dryfoos was on the bench as a spectator rooting for a Bear triumph.
Bear Facts . . . Ten men were in double figures (six for Ursinus—Troster, Schaal, Krum, Pollock, Compton and Gillespie) and five players fouled out, four from Muhlenberg and Pollock . . . Compton hauled down 14 rebounds . . . The JVs dropped their fifth out of the last six games to drop to a 7-7 mark, 50-47 . . . The Bears close out the season with home battles against Juniata on Wednesday and Delaware Valley Conferences champion, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Saturday.



Ken Dean scoring on the end of a Granby Roll against Lebanon Valley.

Grapplers Win Two Bring Log to 5-2

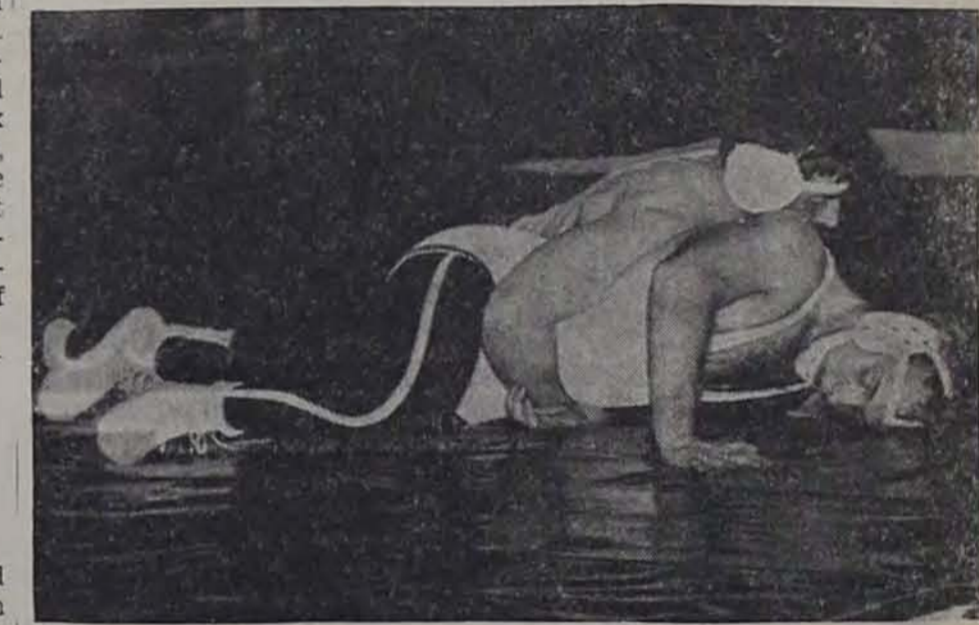
by Les Rudnyanszky

This past week was a good one for the Ursinus wrestling team as the Bear's juggled lineup won meets from Lebanon Valley by a 24-3 score and from PMC by a 33-8 margin. The wins brought the Bears' season log to 5-2.

Freshman Steve Weiss, wrestling his first varsity match, hustled to a 4-2 decision over previously undefeated Bob Kaufmann at 123 pounds to give the Bears a fine start in Wednesday night's home action. Kaufmann's brother, Rich, fared even worse against The Dean as Ken racked up a 13-2 decision to make the score 6-0 Ursinus. Fred Struthers streak of five consecutive wins this season ended as Fred lost a 9-5 decision to the LVC captain Sam Willman. UC's Jim Hoffmaster won an 11-2 decision over Althouse at 145 pounds while Mills Eure's 8-2 decision over Dave Ranc made the score 12-3 Ursinus. Eric Ruoss showed no ill effects as he bounced back from an injury to win a sparkling 11-3 decision over Bob Tone in a 160-lb. clash. Freshman Flip Lamade scored 8 points on 3 take downs, and 2

escapes to win an 8-5 decision over Westack. UC captain, Frank Videon, scored a reversal in the second period and rode out the clock to get 2 points for time advantage for a 4-0 decision at 177 pounds. In the unlimited division, Dave Hunter rode his man the entire second period and then scored a third period escape for 1 point which, with time advantage, gave him a 2-0 decision and the Bears a 24-3 team victory before a sizeable home crowd.

On Saturday much of the crowd had barely settled in their seats and many were still filing in, when the meet was half over as the Bears took the first five matches in a total of 4:35 on three pins and two forfeits. Saturday's meet saw only 2 matches—the 160 and 167 pound bouts—go the whole 9 minutes as the Bears got 4 pins and 2 forfeits while dropping one by a fall. This was quite a contrast with Wednesday night's meet in which every match went the route for a decision in a meet that was closer than the 24-3 score shows.



Freshman Mills Eure riding his Flying Dutchman opponent en route to an 8-2 decision.

Ursinus Women Splash Their Way to Victory

The Ursinus Women's swim-team splashed to their first victory of the season against Chestnut Hill College. Having lost to the undefeated West Chester team in the first meet of the year, a big difference was seen as the varsity pulled through, 44-24, and the J.V. with a score of 17-33.

The Varsity Medley Relay, including Mary Kaufman, Lynn Talley, Nancy Holland, and Captain, Sharon Lettinger, lead the way with the first victory. Linda Van Horn scored a first place in the 100-yd. freestyle, with Enid Russell pulling a third. Nancy Holland followed suit with a first in the 50-yd. freestyle. Lynn Talley scored two more outstanding firsts in the 50-yd. breaststroke and 50-yd. butterfly, with Joan Davis and Judy Olshefski following up with third places in their respective events. Mary Kaufmann also placed third in the 50-yd. backstroke. The freestyle relay, composed of Lettinger, Neel, Van Horn, and Holland wound up the score victoriously.

The J.V. were defeated in the Medley Relay but were followed by a first place in the 50-yd. breaststroke by Rita Houk. Carol LeCleire followed by scoring second in the 50-yd. freestyle. The freestyle relay, including Kleppinger, Buckwalter and Storer, was defeated.

Varsity diving was won by Ann Gibson, with Harriet Metzgar placing third. The J.V. diving also was won by Sue Ferrante, with Sue Koss diving a close second.

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Indoor Track Meet

On Saturday, February 26, Delaware University is sponsoring an Invitational Indoor track meet. Actually it will be a Middle Atlantic Conference Indoor Meet with the following teams competing:

University Division — Lehigh, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Temple and Delaware.

College Division—Ursinus, Albright, and PMC.

The following events will be contested: shot, pole vault, broad jump, high jump, triple jump, 50 yard dash, 50 yard high hurdle, 60 yard run, 1000 yard run, mile, 2 mile, and 10 lap relay.

The track team will hold an important meeting to discuss this meet, Wednesday, February 23, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 5, Bomberger. All those intending to compete should be at the meet-

ing. A partial list of competitors follows:

- Broad jump—Barandon, Carney
- Pole vault—Katz, Irvine, McAlarney
- High jump—Carney
- Shot put—Robart, Crawford, Landis
- 50 yd. dash—Irvine, Fisher, Kamela
- 50 yard high jump—Katz, Irvine, Griner, Spencer
- 600—Souerwine, Basco
- 1000—Whipp, Walstead
- Mile—Hedman
- 2 Mile—Eckert, Kale

Badminton Roundup

- Singles
1st—Janet Smith vs. Tina Sloan, 3-11, 1-11
2nd—Sharon Groff vs. Nancy Milne, 0-11, 0-11
3rd—Averill Haines vs. Gerry Wolf, 11-2, 9-11, 7-11
- Doubles
1st—Sally Murphy, Barbara Burt vs. Diane Muose, Trudy Morehead, 9-15, 17-13
2nd—Janet Paul, Martha Berry vs. Doris Chilton, Sue Zuillon 5-15, 5-15

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