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The Ursinus Weekly, March 13, 1950

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Ursinus College

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Authors

Betty Leeming, Dick Hector, Jean Heron, Bob Gehman, Joyce Derstine, Douglas MacMullan, Anne Hughes, and Bob Rosenberger

Seniors Plan Show, "Back in Civvies," As Novel Enterprise

Saturday night the Seniors will present their big musical production "Back in Civvies."

Rehearsals are being conducted every night this week to make this show one of the best ever to be seen at Ursinus. The proceeds will help pay for the 1950 Ruby with tickets selling at 50 cents apiece. The show, written by George Saurman, features many popular and wartime songs. Anne Hughes is acting as the director, with Barbara Shumaker assisting.

The story concerns four boys who meet while in the service and their reunion at Ursinus after the war. The dialogue is combined with solo and chorus numbers. Several numbers the students will hear include "Sentimental Journey," "Somebody Loves Me" and "Remember Me." The action takes place in a train station, a boys' dormitory room, the Supply Store and in the College Woods.

Reserved, General Seats

Reserved seats may be obtained in the Supply Store at noon this week. However, there will be many general admission seats sold on Saturday night before the curtain goes up at 8:30 in the gym.

The leading roles are filled by Burt Coyne, soldier; Dick McCluskey, air corpsman; Bill Turner, sailor; and George Saurman, marine. A supporting cast includes Sally App, soldier's fiancée; Doris Dalby, air corpsman's wife; Nancy Mattson, marine's sister; Jean Frederick, elderly lady; Jean Daniels, sailor's girl; Margaret Denham, soldier's friend; Jane Hellie, coed.

Members of the chorus are Mary Ruth Muffley, Alice Thompson, Jackie Seitzinger, Margaret Denham, Jean Frederick, Connie Derr, Alda Thompson, Carolyn Kratz, Al Maser, Jack Bower, Cliff Jewell, Bob MacMurray, Luther Heist, Jack Corcoran, Elmer Meissner and Hap Hallinger. Max Jentsch is the accompanist.

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Senator Emphasizes New Fiscal System

Explains Need for More Taxes in Meeting Demands on State

Mr. Lloyd H. Wood, a Pennsylvania state senator from Montgomery County, spoke to the students of Ursinus on the "Problems Confronting the Pennsylvania Government Today," in Bomberger Chapel Wednesday night.

Mr. Wood, who is being endorsed by Governor Duff for the Republican party nomination of lieutenant-governor, stated that Pennsylvania is heavily indebted as a result of the last war and constantly increasing budget expenses. The 1951 session of the General Assembly will be confronted with the problem of declining revenues and increasing expenditures.

To aid the assembly, a voluntary group of tax experts have suggested a new revenue system to meet

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Two Profs To Debate Economic Aid Policy

"Truman's Point Four Policy" will be the topic of a debate between Dr. Boswell of the Economics Department and Dr. Chandler of the Political Science Department, tonight in Bomberger Chapel at 8 p.m.

The Point Four Policy concerns the economic reconstruction of war-ravaged backward countries with emphasis on the Marshall Plan of which the European Recovery Program is a part. This is a very vital topic at the present time, since there have been nation-wide complaints about the drain of this program upon the national budget.

Compton Wins First At Inter-Collegiate; Remains Unbeaten

Joan Compton, the stellar freshman breaststroke performer for Ursinus, staged a surprising victory in the Eastern Intercollegiate Women's Swimming Championship on Saturday at Penn's Hutchinson Pool, by defeating the Eastern and National titlist, Betty Dempwolf of Bryn Mawr. Miss Compton's time was 38.9. This enabled Joan to continue her intercollegiate undefeated record.

The unbeaten Swarthmore tank team accumulated 42½ points to win the title for the third time. Ursinus' squad finished in sixth place behind Bryn Mawr, Temple, Chestnut Hill and New Jersey College for Women. There were nine teams participating.

Hold Titles

Jill Morrel and Laura McClellan, who were returning titlists, captured first place in their respective events. Miss Morrel accumulated 191.6 points in the diving contest to finish six points ahead of Irene Williamson of Temple. In the 100-yard freestyle race, Miss McClellan retained her title in 1:10.4.

Ellen Bacon, Bryn Mawr, captured for the third consecutive year the 50-yard freestyle victory in 29.8.

There were two new Eastern Intercollegiate records broken by the Swarthmore coeds. Martha Penfield bettered her 1948 time (0:35.3) by triumphing in the 50-yard backstroke event. The new record is 0:34.4.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, the Swarthmore quartet was clocked in 2:04.6 which surpassed the 1948 record set by Swarthmore.

The final team standings were

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FACULTY HONORS MORRISON AT ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Last Wednesday afternoon in the President's Dining Room, Mr. James F. Morrison, steward, was guest of honor at a banquet commemorating his fourth anniversary at Ursinus. Under the auspices of Vice-President Mr. Donald L. Helfferich and through the individual efforts of the kitchen help, a full course Genoese dinner was served.

Under the careful supervision of Tony Colamenco and the efforts of all the kitchen employees, the banquet was indeed successful. The United States and its possessions were well represented in the dinner which included such delicacies

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The program will be presented under the joint auspices of the Debating Club and Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity. It is hoped that the debate will stimulate interest in these two organizations.

Preceding the debate the speakers and members of the Debating Club will attend a banquet at the Bungalow Inn.

Y Prexy To Open "Fun Nite" Agenda With Camping Slides

Keith Taylor '50 will show colored slides of Camp Michaux and give a brief resume' of summer camps, projects, and work open to students at a Y social hour in the Girls' Day Study this Wednesday night at 6:45 p.m.

"Fun Nite" will be complete with games and group singing led by Bill Van Horn '51. Freshmen and those who are not yet active members of the Y are especially urged to attend.

If you aren't ten pounds heavier by Easter time, it won't be the Y's fault. With Keith Taylor '50, Y prexy, operating as the non-profit middleman, the Y has launched a candy Easter egg sale which has already assumed tremendous proportions. (Ivy Leaman and Al Mazurkiewicz are leading so far in total consumption.) The sales representatives in each dorm are selling penny eggs and will take orders for one and two-pound eggs at 75 cents and \$1.45.

Members of the Y will present the popular Easter pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross," next Sunday.

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Pink and Black Set Suave 'Velvet Mood'

The mood was sheer velvet Friday evening at the Soph Hop as over 150 couples danced to the smooth strains of Art Brown and his orchestra. The gymnasium was almost unrecognizable in its ballroom garb of soft lights, garlands of flowers and a striking decor of sophisticated black and pink.

From 8:30 until 12:00 couples revolved under a ceiling of pink crepe paper through which light filtered from dim spotlights above, creating an atmosphere of suavity and studied simplicity.

The orchestra featured extremely danceable music with vocal selections by Doris Gale and a special arrangement of the theme song of the dance, "Dancing in the Dark."

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PLACEMENT NEWS

A bulletin board for the exclusive use of the Placement Bureau on campus will be placed outside the department offices in Bomberger this week.

Students are urged to consult the board for placement information from the bureau, and to consult the bureau heads: Mr. Harry Frosberg for business; Dr. Harvey Vanderslice for teaching.

Committee Finishes Proposed Revisions Of Soph Rules Plan

by Anne Hughes '50

The final plans for the proposed revision of Soph Rules have been drawn up. Various reactions to the sections of the proposed plans already discussed have been observed by the committee.

Although no final plan for the committee has been decided upon, according to reports given at a recent Senate meeting, the majority of women do favor student council members on this proposed committee. Another proposal is that the freshmen women wear green dinks instead of the conventional green bands.

An attempt is being made to create meetings of a more constructive nature with abstinence from individual hazing. Stressing the learning of traditions, rules, college songs and cheers, and the campus song will be part of the plan.

Other activities will be concentrated on a proposed Stunt Day during the customs period. The revision committee suggested this day at which time the Freshmen will be allowed to exhibit their "skills." There will be no hazing except during meetings and on this Stunt Day.

It is to be understood that these plans are not definite, but, only proposals of the revision committee. Next week this committee will begin revising these plans which have been taken to all dormitories

(Continued on page 6)

Twenty Fall Victim To Rushing Tactics In Spring Campaign

Friday noon ended an extensive week of sorority rushing when twenty girls joined four campus sororities. The girls accepted or rejected the bids they had received after the old members had arranged tete-a-tetes, used telephones to sing to rushees, and planned a "benice-to-rushees week."

Now the old members can sit back and relax while the new girls in each group look forward to their formal and informal initiations.

New members in each sorority include:

Alpha Sigma Nu: Dorothy Detwiler, Carolyn Herber, Phyllis Massino, Ann Royer, Marjorie Sellick, Nancy Wiseman, Patricia Wood.

Kappa Delta Kappa: Marianne Borkey, Clara Hamm, Nancy Henrich, Ann Marzahl, Mary Ruth Muffley, Dorothy Sandbeck, Gwen Schaffer.

Phi Alpha Psi: Laura Bechtle, Jeanne Careless, Mary Lou Henry, Jacqueline Keller, Mary Yost.

Tau Sigma Gamma: Nancy Vadrner.

Greeks To Entertain At Party for Frosh

Thursday night, March 23, at 7 p.m., the Inter-sorority Council is sponsoring a get-acquainted party for all freshmen women. The affair is strictly informal and will be held in the day study.

The event is designed to give the sororities a chance to know the Freshmen and to give the Freshmen the opportunity to become familiar with the five sororities. Each sorority is planning a portion of the entertainment. Singing and fun rank high on the evening's agenda. A night of good times will be rounded out with refreshments.

The sorority vice-presidents, Dorothy Garris '51 (KDK), Patricia Richardson '51 (O Chi), Gladys Miller '51 (Tau Sig), Marjorie Taylor '51 (Phi Psi), and Jacqueline Jordan '51 (Sigma Nu) compose the planning committee.

SHUCKING OF THE CORN



Interlocutor Muench paints vivid sketch of life's uncomfortable moments.

Drives Elicit Small Student Response

Red Cross Drive Nets \$86.93 As Maples Heads Donations

During the past few weeks a number of charity drives have been under way on the Ursinus campus. The Red Cross drive, which closed last Friday, netted \$86.93 from the women students of Ursinus, a decrease of \$45.44 as compared with last year's sum of \$132.37.

All the girls' dorms were canvassed individually, but Maples was first with \$14.15; Hobson, second with \$12.45; and Clamer, third with \$8.75. The senators, under chairman Sue Letson '50, acted as solicitors in the various dormitories.

The money collected will be turned over to Dr. M. C. Mollier of Trappe, who is this district's chairman in the Southeast Pennsylvania chapter.

Y Packs 15 Overseas Boxes

The recent Book and Clothing Drive conducted by the Y with the aid of the student councils, sororities and fraternities, was termed a success by Betty Sheffer '50 and Jack Corcoran '50, co-chairmen of the drive.

There were 308 pounds of clothing and 88 pounds of textbooks collected throughout the various dormitories on campus, making a total of 15 boxes of needed articles.

Each sorority and fraternity contributed five dollars to defray shipping costs and the student councils appointed representatives to collect the articles in every dorm. The Y would like to thank the student body for their co-operation in providing textbooks and warm clothing for students and faculty in Miyagi College, Japan and Baring Union College, India.

Campus Contributes \$90.58 To War Against Heart Disease

At a meeting last Thursday of all collectors for the American Heart Association drive on the Ursinus campus, President Jack Corcoran, of Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout service fraternity, turned over to Wallace F. Smiley, student chairman of the drive, donations totaling \$90.58.

This amount represents approximately one-half of the desired quota which has been set at 25 cents per student. The appeal for funds will continue until this Thursday. All students who have not given their quarter are urged to do so at once.

Following are the amounts contributed by each dorm:

Brodbeck, \$12.71; Shreiner, 9.01; Derr 8.00; Maples, 7.95; Wagners,

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Hilarious Atmosphere Pervades Old T-G With Muench and Minstrel High Jinks

The howls of delight—and anguish—coming from the T-G gym last Tuesday night were the results of the successful Minstrel Show put on by the WAA lassies and their talented emcee, Steve Muench '50. Successful, that is, to the tune of a \$40 profit for the WAA Scholarship Fund.

Those students able to tear themselves away from their earnest pursuits of chem., bio. and the latest thing in history term papers were treated to an uproarious presentation of the Ursinus version of the poor man's "Showboat" or "How Deep Can the Deep South Get?" Couldn't have been the influence of "Swanee River," could it?

Co-directors Jean Daniels '50 and

Pat Pattison '50 are to be congratulated both for compiling the program and for their own performances as "Bootblack" and "Amos." The other endmen—Betty Keyser '51, Jean Leety '52, Mary Lou Henry '53, Joanne Skelly '53, Sally Lumis '53, Thelma Lindberg '51, Nancy Vadrner '51 and Marguerite Spencer '52—capably threw the old corn back and forth, occasionally even coming up with a new ear.

Two specialty numbers by Interlocutor Muench threatened to bring down the house. The appropriate songs of the "Two Shots and a Beer"—Marion Kurtz '51, Betty Keyser '51 and Nancy Vadrner '51—

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- - - EDITORIALS - - -

LOST WEEK-ENDS

It is small wonder that out of a student body totaling almost a thousand students, few are willing to remain on the campus each week-end, when one considers what the school has to offer the average student.

With the exception of those students who live too far away from home to make their stay worthwhile, the only students who remain at school are those who either have work to do or those few hardy souls whose stomachs can withstand cold cuts and an over abundance of starches.

Naturally, a good home-cooked meal is an inducement that is not to be overlooked; and since the recreational facilities available to the student body as a whole are few and far between, few have the fortitude — or desire — to remain for a week-end. On Saturday, a day when most of us like to relax a little from a week of classrooms and study, and perhaps work out for a while in the gym, everything is closed. Seldom is there a week-end when the gym is available to the students, and on those days that it is benevolently opened

for use, it is for no more than an hour or two.

Now just what are those hundred or so students who are, unfortunately, left on campus supposed to do with themselves? The macadam basketball courts and the Rec Center are poor substitutes and can hold only a limited number of students. And for coeds, less inclined to want to use athletic facilities, there is absolutely nothing in the way of relaxation unless they enjoy sleeping in stretches of forty-eight hours.

Even the Library, with its music room, is open only on Saturday mornings (when most of us are still in bed!) and on Sunday evenings.

In these several weeks between the winter and spring sport seasons, college recreational life is dead, with only an occasional Friday or Saturday night record dance to liven things up. And yet when the calendars are arranged at the beginning of each semester, if lower class officers request a series of dates on which to schedule events, they are often told that, as lower classmen, they are not allowed to sponsor so many activities, even if those dates are not filled by other organizations.

So it is that there are more than enough open dates through the year; and if one asks the average student why it is that he goes home on the week-end, the usual retort is a sarcastic laugh.

What is the answer? There is definitely a lack of interest on the part of most students to participate in those events that are planned. But if the leaders of such events were to definitely tell some of these students individually that they are needed to organize and participate in a coming activity, a much larger percentage of students could be induced to remain. And after an event or two in which these students actually had a part, chances of future participation might definitely be enhanced.

In addition, a planning committee might be instituted to schedule events for open dates on the calendar, in activities which could really be enjoyed by the student body at large. Something definitely needs to be done, however; at least for the benefit of the unfortunates who have to remain here on the week-end. Now is as good a time as any to reorganize!

—Bob Rosenberger '51
Editor of this issue

Alumni-Society

Bedard-Linder

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linder, Narberth announce the engagement of their daughter Marie to Mr. John Bedard, son of Mrs. Ruth Bedard, West Chester.

Miss Linder '51 is a business administration major and a member of the Kappa Delta Kappa sorority.

Mr. Bedard is a business administration major and a member of the class of '51.

Nighosian-Kumjari

Mr. and Mrs. Vartan Kumjari, of Upper Darby, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther '41, to Mr. Laurence A. Nighosian, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nighosian, of Watertown.

Miss Kumjari attended the University of Pennsylvania graduate school and served as a lieutenant in the Waves. Mr. Nighosian was graduated from the University of Boston and served in the Army for three years.

Strenk

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strenk announce the birth of a son, Andrew, in August. Mrs. Strenk is the former Anna E. Kutz '43.

Macintere-Hossler

Rev. and Mrs. Charles V. Hossler announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Mr. Horace A. Macintere, Lieutenant, United States Army, on Saturday, March 11, in the Media Presbyterian Church, Media.

Miss Hossler was a member of the class of '45.

Baker-Eagles

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Eagles, of West Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Harrol Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Lakewood, Ohio.

Miss Eagles was graduated from Ursinus in '46. Mr. Baker attended Oberlin College, Ohio.

Voice Recital

A recital, held at Studio Cottage Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., was presented by Miss Alice Thompson '50, and Miss Mae Whitney '42, sopranos. The program included Italian, French, English, German, and American selections.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY
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ALUMNI-SOCIETY EDITOR—Dorothy Garris '51

Theater

Dinelli's "The Man"

by Doug MacMullan '53

Nothing but the sheer strain of suspense sustains the action and plot of Mel Dinelli's new play, *The Man*.

This story of the rather grisly afternoon spent by a widow and a demented young man in a lonely house stars Dorothy Gish and Don Hanmer. Dinelli, who is responsible for the movie presentation of *The Spiral Staircase*, has kept the piece on the stage of Broadway's Fulton Theatre ranging in action from pantomime to manic speech. Each alternate lull and flood of insanity tightens the grip of suspense nearer to the point of the unbearable.

Important in achieving that result is Don Hanmer, a comparative newcomer to the stage. His portrayal of the hired bum with a persecution complex, marks him less as a novice and more as an artist. Once he leaves the normalcy of his opening character and begins a transformation through wild speeches, the strangulation of a dog and wide-eyed implications of murder, there is no lull in the tempo of violence.

To offset this murderous tide, Miss Gish gives an enactment of a woman hanging on to a hope of salvation, and crumbling under every frustration of that hope. In contrast to Mr. Hanmer's portrayal, her performance is perhaps more controlled. Although she says less,

Riding Group Invites Students To Participate in Spring Trips

The horseback riding group, recently organized on campus, is making plans for spring activities. Anyone who is interested in joining the group is welcome. No experience is necessary, and no definite number of rides must be scheduled. Instruction for beginners is free.

A meeting of present group members and all others who would like to join will be held on Wednesday in room 8, Bomberger. Anyone interested, but unable to attend the meeting, should contact Ann Royer.

the resulting piece of acting is a study in quiet desperation.

Such a pitting of opposites supports the lack of intricate plot development and numerous characters in the play. No effect is ever marred. All scenes being laid in the same room and taking place on the same day, the emphasis on detail becomes, by the end of the third act, excruciating. A dimming of a light, a movement of a hand or any noise on the stage assumes the character of a signpost on the road to violence.

There is little need to say that a work so finely executed all the way through does not fail to end on the same keynote of the grisly: twilight is tempered with murder.

Y "Fun Nite"

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day evening at the Easter vespers service. Mr. Jones is directing the pageant and the Meistersingers are presenting special music. The students taking part in the pageant are Mabel Faust '51, Carolyn Herber '52, Carolyn Kratz '50, Betty Lou Scheirer '52, Elmer Meissner '50, Keith Taylor '50 and Bill Van Horn '51.

Glenn George '50 spoke on the topic "Go and Do Likewise" before a large audience last evening at Vespers. Carolyn Herber '52 was the leader.

"Velvet Mood"

(Continued from page 1)

With the playing of the closing number, "Goodnight Sweetheart," the curtain was drawn on one of the most successful dances of the Ursinus social season.

Saturday evening the festive Sophomore Week-end was concluded by the Sophomore Party held in the Jeffersonville Women's Club building. The green and white of old Ireland predominated as the approaching St. Patrick's Day set the theme for the clever decorations. Over 100 Sophomores and their guests enjoyed the dancing, the refreshments and the special entertainment provided by the "51ers".

FEATURE STAFF — Jeanne Stewart '52, Fred Nicholls '50, Jack Young '51, Clara Hamm '52, Jane Hartzel '52, Emile Schmidt '51, Sally Canan '53, Doris Fite '52

SPORTS STAFF — Joanne Duncan '50, Ray MacQueen '50, Richard Hanna '50, Jean Heron '51, Ralph Ziegler '51, Nels Fellman '52, Bill Helfferich '51, Don Stauffer '51, Jean Leety '52, Ed Klein '52, Roy Foster '51, Ford Bothwell '51.

PHOTOGRAPHER — Dick Johnson '50

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Dunc Totes Hockey Stick From Devon To Dutchland

Among the types of persons one might find in the ranks of present day Americana is the gallivanting one who traipses up canal and down Alp through the European countryside.



Joanne Duncan

Falling into this increasing variety (from December 17 to March 4 at least) is our long-lost Joanne Duncan '50, who recently returned into the loving fold of her Shreiner pals. Wielding a sharp hockey stick with her cohorts of the Mere-

Senator Emphasizes

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with the demands on the Commonwealth. Some of the suggestions included:

a. Flat income rates on corporations at six percent.

b. Imposition of a one and one-third percent tax on income derived from unincorporated and professional ends.

c. Imposition of a personal use tax at a rate not to exceed two percent.

The increased costs in education and public assistance coupled with the veterans bond issue have created an unparalleled crisis in Pennsylvania history.

The bond issue alone calls for a loan of \$375,000,000 at one and one-half percent interest. Out of this amount \$64,845,000 must be appropriated in 1951.

To deal with these problems Pennsylvania has the Joint State Government Commission, an official research agency, that will make recommendations and submit them to the General Assembly. Further problems that must be considered at the end of this year are: soot and smoke control, reforestation and child placement agencies.

The road problem in Pennsylvania is already on its way to being solved with the construction of the new high speed highway. This project is being watched by the whole nation. The state senator asserted that the highway is being built without a penny's burden on the taxpayer.

In conclusion, Mr. Wood maintained that he has complete confidence in the Joint State Government Commission, and that he looks forward to the solution of the current problems and to a new and successful era in the history of Pennsylvania.

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Platters — Sandwiches
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sted American Touring Team, "Dunc" compensated for several weeks away from classes by subscribing to the fascinating course of People, 1-2—field tour type, you know.

While touring England, Wales, Scotland and Holland, with games scheduled every few days, Dunc stayed in hotels or with families, and soon discovered that Americans were subject to fetes, banquets and mayoralty welcomings. The food? — more than she could master, with meals ably accompanied by teas high and low, parties early and late.

The English people were "wonderful—kind, entertaining and most helpful." Having stayed more often with conservatives and liberals than laborites, Dunc heard this side of the campaign frequently, and recognized the voters' keen interest in the fast-approaching elections.

Our left-wing ace (she played almost every position in the books during the tour) joined the tourist crowd in its trek from cathedral to castle to view to museum, and can recite a guide's monologue at the drop of a bagpipe. The scenery in the British Isles is as captivating as its historical sites are impressive. To the eyes of a Pennsylvanian (Upper Darby, if you please), the cliffs dropping sharply to the sea (never the "ocean") and the red sand of the tiny beach at the quaint inlet of Shaldon were well worth the cold blasts of wind and the 70 some pounds of luggage (that just didn't get up and walk by itself!)

When the tour had ended (Mere-sted winning 8, losing 13, and tying 1), Dunc flew to Germany to visit friends in the Red Cross there. A quick trip to Paris followed, where she met some of the hockey squad who were busily saying "trop cher" to the storekeepers, who were no doubt replying "It's only for Americans". Who would know?

Holland, with its famous canals and picturesque people was our wanderer's love. The language was very easy to understand, and the people seemed more like Americans than those of the other countries.

Back on the Queen Mary, Dunc heaved two sighs at once—regret and anticipation. And we ask you—how can you pack such an extra-special ten weeks into 350 puny little words?

THE MAILBOX

To the Student Body of Ursinus College:

The Campus Affairs Commission of the YW-YMCA, sponsors of the Japan and India Clothing Drive, wish to thank everyone who contributed and offered their services to this worthy cause.

We wish to thank the Women's Senate and the Men's Student Government for their very active participation in representing the drive in each dormitory. We also wish to thank the sororities and fraternities who contributed the necessary financial support of sending these gift parcels to Japan and India. Still more appreciation must be shown to those not on our campus who have also given their time and financial aid.

We wish to extend our heartfelt appreciation and we hope that everyone has realized how grateful the students in Japan and India will be to receive these necessary items.

Thank you very much,
The Co-chairmen:
Betty Sheffer
Jack Corcoran

Knoebel Is Chesterfield Winner

Esther Knoebel '52 is the winner of the May Chesterfield Contest. Students having birthdays in June may place their names in Room 13.

Students...

USUALLY YOU CAN GET
WHAT YOU DESIRE

AT THE
COLLEGE CUT-RATE
5TH & MAIN STREET
PAUL N. LUTZ, Manager

Library Constantly Increases Reserves Of Fiction and Non-fiction Volumes

Any library has trouble keeping up with the many and varied demands of its reading public, but even more difficult are the problems of a college library which has to take care of all the needs of all the courses offered and still have enough money and space for the "extra-curricular" in reading matter; and Ursinus College is no exception.

Perhaps the best answer as to how Mr. Tilton Barron, head librarian, is meeting this problem can be found by looking at the list of accessions for the past few months. This list includes everything from **A Show of Violence**, by Frederick for soc. 2 to dictionaries for the new courses in Russian and Swedish—and in between are fiction books, both new and old, both classic and popular best-sellers.

A fine example of the latter is **The Horse's Mouth**, newly-acclaimed discovery written by Joyce Cary. Cary is termed by the British as one of their leading novelists; the book is the author at his best. Although **The Horse's Mouth** has all the earmarks of being a comedy, it is in reality about the very serious matter of being an artist.

"Cake and Ale" Added

Adding contrast to Mr. Cary's work is a comparatively old novel by Somerset Maugham, **Cake and Ale**, lauded once as excellent satire on authors, critics and lady managers. Certainly it remains today as one of his best works.

The new fiction at Ursinus also includes such favorites as Alan Paton's **Cry, The Beloved Country**, **Twenty-five Short Stories** by Stephen Benet and **The Green Hat**, best-seller of the 1920 era.

Mr. Barron, with an eye to building up the library's supply of good foreign fiction, has added such novels as Romain Rolland's **Jean Christophe** and J. K. Huysman's **Against the Grain**.

However, the fiction is but one small part of the new additions. Among the latest in biographies are those of the American Men of Letters series. **James Fenimore Cooper** by James Grossman and **Jonathan Edwards** by Perry Miller are the two of the series to appear on the library shelves.

In the realm of non-fiction books are the all-important works on modern political affairs. Perhaps of most interest to the average student is a book by Arthur Schlesing-

er entitled **The Vital Center, the Politics of Freedom**. It brings to mind the familiar, but ever urgent problem of the survival of liberty and tolerance in a world confronted with problems that seem to demand extremist solutions and assailed by the competing claims of Communism and Fascism.

Bush Discusses War

Along the same line is **Modern Arms and Free Men** by Vannevar Bush. The author relates clearly and freely what the next war will be like, if it comes—what we need and need not fear. Incidentally, Mr. Bush is the man who probably knows the most about modern scientific weapons.

In a lighter vein we find such books as Robert Benchley's collection of short, and very amusing essays, **Chips Off the Old Benchley**; L. H. Thorp's **The Peabody Sisters of Salem**, the charming biography of three astonishing Yankee young women; E. B. White's newest essay, **Here is New York**; and Oliver Larkin's **Art and Life in America**, a discussion on the development of American paintings and sculpture.

The books cited are far from being an inclusive list of new accessions, but they do serve as an indication of the manner in which additions are chosen and the variety and scope they cover.

Lecturing Prof Studies "Grass Roots"

by Joyce Derstine '50

Dr. Eugene Miller, Ursinus' chronic traveler and favorite emissary of good will, has just returned home from a two-week tour of the Deep South and Middle West. Although the trip was for all practical purposes a lecture tour of the North Atlantic Pact, Dr. Miller made of it in addition a thoroughly enjoyable study in life below the Mason-Dixon.

It all started in typical Miller fashion when the train he was to take for Memphis was washed out by "high water." (Memphis Chamber of Commerce seems to have deleted the word "flood" from its edition of Webster). What would have been a long twenty-six hour journey by train turned into a four-hour jaunt on a DC6.

Dr. Miller gave his first talk in Mississippi. He tells us there are better times ahead. Signs of those times are daffodils, magnolias and—this is only hearsay—people cutting grass.

From Mississippi our traveler went off to Arkansas, home site of the largest cotton-producing county in the United States. In spite of the fact that this county also possesses some of the richest soil in the country, Dr. Miller was struck by the contrast between the extreme wealth on the one hand and the abject poverty on the other.

Dr. Miller was entertained by a high school basketball coach with a unique problem. With a girls' team that won six out of seven state championships and was entered again in state competition, the town folks were complaining because the boys' team only won 18 out of 21

games. (We said the problem was unique.)

Both states, Dr. Miller decided, in many ways still resemble our pictures of the old South, but they are making tremendous progress in highway construction and public school systems.

Everywhere there is evidence of industrialization—like the forward-looking town with a 5,000 populace with a new seat-cover factory.

Kansas and Oklahoma Dr. Miller found both very progressive and very friendly. Their emphasis on good food reminded him of his Pennsylvania Dutch friends. Incidentally, he was envious of the people with "beef or wheat above the ground and oil below the ground"—an unbeatable combination, we're told.

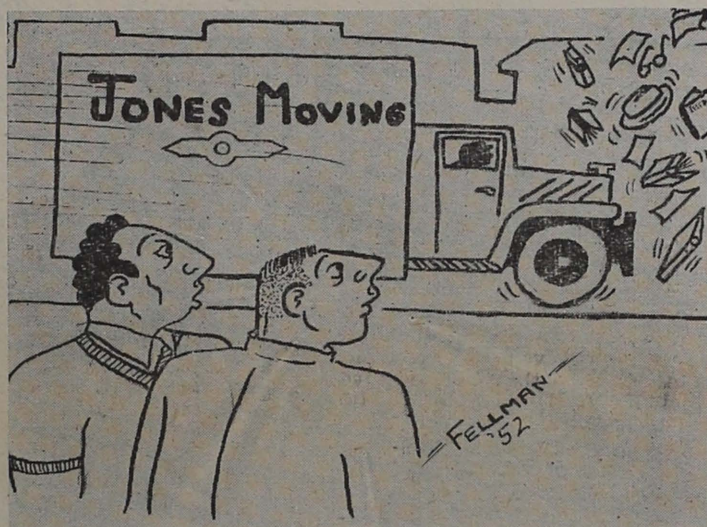
Throughout his tour, he addressed six town forums on the North Atlantic Pact and six high school assemblies on either South America or the Hoover Report. He addressed a total of 4,000 people. Like his college classes, Dr. Miller claimed, the forum audience kept him very much on his toes during the question period.

Coming home, he associated "with Hollywood stars on the Chief to Chicago and with the proletariat on the Trail Blazer from Chicago to Philadelphia."

Dr. Miller enjoyed himself thoroughly and is quite convinced that he "learned more from the grass roots than the grass roots learned from him."

Our roving professor plans to deliver four speeches on a tour through Virginia and Ohio, March 20-23.

LOST — ONE PROFESSOR



That takes care of that term paper. (No offense, Mr. Davis.)

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

I love the paper, I think it's swell. On Friday mornings I run pell mell To get my copy, And read each line. The stories and columns I think are fine.

I laugh at the jokes, I read all the ads; I note all the news, I take up the fads. When I praise the paper, I scorn those who laugh. I'm really most loyal — I'm on the staff. —"George Washington Surveyor"

CANNED CORN

General Eisenhower was making an inspection trip across the white and burning sands of the Sahara desert when he saw a man in a GI helmet wading through the sand. The man was wearing a bathing suit.

"Hello, there, soldier," General Ike said. "Trying to keep cool?"

"No sir," said the soldier. "I'm going swimming in the Mediterranean."

"Look, man," the general said. "The Med is a hundred miles due north!"

"Gosh!" said the soldier, gazing at the sand dunes, "What a beach!"

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gaze into her crystal ball and predict wonderful adventures for anyone who crossed her palm with silver. In the evening the crowds settled in Bomberger Hall for a picnic supper.

Out of this May Day fete gradually grew May Day as we know it now. As the enrollment of the college increased, as more and more girls became interested in these productions and as these pageants gained more popularity with parents and the student body, it became necessary to move the pageants from the rather small East Campus to the spacious greens of the football field.

From the small court with two attendants, the present cortege has increased to one of eight campus beauties.

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ANNEX - DOTES

by Dick Hector '53

A new craze, intramurals, has swept the marble halls of Xanadu. Intramurals in basketball, wrestling and boxing have succeeded bull-sessions, water fights, and room-stacking among the collegiate crowd.

Juniors, please take notice. The touchee of foils has been replaced by the matching of biceps. Anyone owning, not wanting and donating a full length mirror to tomorrow's Apollos would be revered for the week.

The most stupendous of news is the fact that Ursinus men are worrying about their figures. It seems that in order to be eligible for intramurals in the respective classes certain weights must be maintained. A proposal was put forth that Byers B. put on an exercise-with-music hour for the would-be athletes with the surplus derrieres. To date no action has been

taken but the exercises continue.

Freshmen also study under the most extreme of conditions. Three times in the last week the heating system retired. It hasn't pulled a Hobson special yet, just retired. The result was a wholesale resort to Ronsons and hot plates.

With this week's passing another phase of initiation was chalked up to experience in the blood-shot eyes of already hardened followers of History 2. Term papers were the order of the day—night too. The counting of words, reading of references, clacking of typewriters and the drinking of tons of Nescafe kept the agenda more than amply full. More than a few Frosh, along with their upperclassmen tutors, were up working way past the Kay Wiley Hour, and some, I've heard it whispered darkly, were still around to put the Dawn Patrol to bed.



Field House University, Louisiana (Baton Rouge)

The Daily Reveille
Vol. 53, No. 130
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Compton Tallies Only Win As Swimmers Bow 37-20

Freshman Mermaid Protects Unblemished Record in Breast Stroke; Chestnut Hill Takes Five Firsts in Routing Ursinus Tank Squad

by Jean Heron '51

Last Wednesday the coed tank squad traveled to Chestnut Hill College and suffered defeat by the score of 37-20. Although the home team proved very strong, the Ursinus aggregation was able to secure one first, four seconds and two third spots.

In the opening race, the fifty-yard freestyle, Ann Whiteside from Chestnut Hill easily took first place, but Ann Marzahl and Jean Cilley finished second and third respectively.

Again in the backstroke event the hostesses were victorious, but Joan Compton extended her undefeated streak in the breaststroke race by clinching first place. This race was perhaps the closest of the afternoon, but Joan managed to stay out in front for the victory.

In both the medley relay race and the freestyle relay event, the Chestnut Hill swimmers were the winners again.

The diving results were very close, with Chestnut Hill securing first and third places, while Pat Pattison sneaked into the second place spot.

The JV squad also suffered defeat at Chestnut Hill where they lost 33-23. The only first place winner for the visitors was Ruth Reid, who took the top spot in diving for the natating coeds.

Summary

50-yd. Freestyle — 1) Whiteside (CH); 2) Marzahl (U); 3) Cilley (U). Time 31.2.

50-yd. Back — 1) Sheridan (CH); 2) McHugh (CH); 3) Coale (U). 37.0.

50-yd. Breast — 1) Compton (U); 2) Smith (CH); 3) Alexander (CH). 39.9.

Medley — 1) Chestnut Hill (Cannedo, Smith, Whiteside); 2) Ursinus. 50.9.

Freestyle Relay — 1) Chestnut Hill (O'Donnell, Reilly, Sheridan, Whiteside); 2) Ursinus. Time 2.12.

Diving — 1) McHugh (CH); 2) Pattison (U); 3) Sheridan (CH). Points 117.2.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 28—Delaware home
 May 3—Swarthmore away
 May 5—Albright home
 May 9—Haverford away
 May 12—Moravian away
 May 17—Drexel home
 May 20—Scranton away

Coach Makes Ready For Busy Schedule In Links Campaign

The divot-diggers are eagerly awaiting spring weather to get out on the local links at Jeffersonville. Again the linksmen will be under the tutelage of Dr. Foster Dennis, popular mathematics professor.

Gone are veterans Bob Buzzard, Jack Thalheimer and John Martin, who played in the number three, five and six positions last season. However, Lew Hatch and Bob Davis, who turned in four victories in six matches last year, are available. Lew is captain again this year and is well remembered for his consistent shooting in the low seventies. Bob played in the number two slot, turning in consistent scores to win his share of the matches. Two other squad members who probably will be out include Tom Swan and Jack Young.

The schedule for this year includes seven matches. Drexel, Delaware, Albright will be met at home with Haverford, Scranton, Swarthmore and Moravian scheduled on foreign terrain.

Coach Dennis plans to start practice either immediately before or after spring vacation and will welcome any embryo Sneads or Hogans at the first meeting to be convened in Room S113 (math office) at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14.

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Statistics Point Out Leaders in Current Bruin Court Season

Another basketball season has been added to the Ursinus record books, but before they are stored away in the upper floor of Thompson-Gay gymnasium, let us examine the individual and team records of the Golden Bears.

Captain Bill Forsyth led all the Ursinus courtmen in total points with an above-average 295 points. Don Young finished second with 192. Forsyth also notched highest scoring average at 16.4 points per game.

Young Heads Foul-shooters

Bob Swett, promising freshman center, chalked up the individual scoring record with 30 points against Drexel. At the foul line Don Young proved to be the most accurate as he compiled an average .745.

As a team the Bears scored 1076 points against the opposition's 1228. They averaged 59 points per game and compiled a team average of .508 at the foul line.

Injuries Hurt

These are the cold figures that the Bruins compiled while winning but four games and losing fourteen. True, it was not a good season for Coach Seeders and his men, but the injury jinx cannot be completely ruled out. High scoring Will Wimberg and Dave Reice were lost after ten games due to injuries, and Phil Seibel was lost at the close of the first semester. How would the Bears have fared with these men playing all the way? Who can tell, but with the JV's having a fair season, perhaps next year the Bruins will do a little better.

Player	G	FG	FT	FM	Pts.	Ave.
Forsyth	18	117	124	61	295	16.4
Young	14	77	51	38	192	13.0
Wimberg	9	47	32	9	103	11.4
Bronson	18	23	48	22	68	3.7
Swett	6	21	41	22	64	10.7
Seibel	9	22	30	15	59	5.6
Klein	14	24	16	7	55	3.9
Condie	17	19	32	16	54	3.2
Gehman	16	18	25	15	51	3.2
Baron	15	18	19	9	45	3.0
Reice	10	18	18	6	42	4.2
Myers	16	13	14	9	35	2.2
Valerio	4	5	5	2	12	3.0
Wisner	3	0	1	1	1	0.3

Totals 422 457 232 1076

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FROM THE SIDELINES

by Bob Gehman '50

No, you weren't seeing a mirage last Tuesday and Wednesday. That was the Ursinus baseball squad on windswept Price field taking advantage of the moderate weather to get some batting practice.

Coach Pancoast set the spirit of the occasion by appearing in shorts and taking the mound against his eager hitters. Assistant Coach Ron Landes also took his turn on the hill and gave the candidates a taste of port-side hurling.

Though it's a little early for prediction-making, it appears that Sieb can field an experienced and well-rounded club, with plenty of good reserves.

Pitching, always the coach's nightmare, may be solved by such aspiring twirlers as Bill Buchanan, Harry Light, Don Stauffer, Ed Klein, George Saurman, Joe Walker and several others. Buchanan pitched ably last campaign, and should be even better this year. Harry Light, if he can steady his control, should prove dangerous, and veteran Don Stauffer still has his baffling variety of slow stuff.

There seems to be plenty of competition around the infield, and

if the coaching staff can locate a couple of .400 hitters for the outer pastures the Bears should have little trouble in winning more than half their games.

Champion Oarsman

Around campus he's quiet and unassuming and never says much about his summer exploits. But Frank Schiesser, gritty 175 lb. matman and senior phys. ed. major, is known along the Ocean City beach as being a veteran lifeguard and outstanding boatsman.

Frank and his partner, the well-known Butch McAllister, have succeeded in capturing two legs of the coveted John B. Kelly trophy by winning for two consecutive years the Ocean City Beach Patrol race, one grueling mile of hard rowing through breakers and waves.

If this team succeeds in winning this summer they will be the first crew to win the trophy in 15 years!

Bruins Take Second

Last week the Ursinus mile relay team received second place medals from the Inquirer Invitational director, Franny Murray, without climbing into running togs.

In the meet, which was held January 20, the Bruin speedsters, Ralph Ziegler, Joe Shaw, Paul Scheirer and John Satterthwaite, finished behind Temple and Haverford in the Middle Atlantic race. However, it was discovered by alert officials that Temple had used an ineligible man and hence the change in medals.

Powell Soccer Captain

A belated news flash! At the close of the soccer schedule last fall, John Powell, bespectacled three year veteran, was elected to lead the Bakermen through their 1950 season.

John has held varsity halfback position since he was a Freshman and is an experienced and aggressive player.

Gracias

A vote of thanks to Mr. Godshall's crew and the Men's Student Council, who initiated the work, for replacing nets on the baskets located on the macadam tennis courts.

Always the scene of spirited contests, usually between Curtis roomers, the courts recently have become a mecca for the younger Collegeville set.



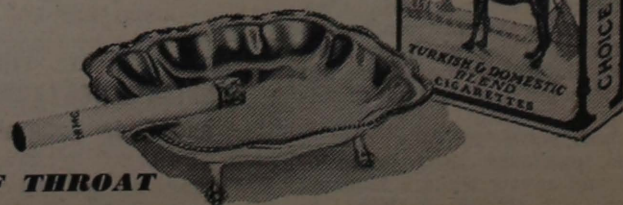
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PLACES FIRST IN INTERCOLLEGIATES



Competing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Women's Swimming Championship, last Saturday, Joan Compton placed first in the breaststroke event to give Ursinus' mermaids only score.

Compton Wins First

(Continued from page 1)

Swarthmore (42½), Bryn Mawr (34½), Temple (29), Chestnut Hill (16), New Jersey College for Women (8), Ursinus (6), Drexel (4), Penn and Beaver (0).

Summary

- 100 Freestyle (decided on time) — 1) McClellan (S), 2) Smith (BM), 3) White (NJC), 4) Herman (BM), 5) Smith (S). Time 1:10.4.
- 50 Freestyle (decided on time) — 1) Bacon (BM), 2) Whiteside (CH), 3) Crookston (S), 4) tie between McClurkin (T) and Heyrath (S). Time 0:29.8.
- 50 Backstroke (decided on time) — 1) Penfield (S), 2) Highley (T), 3) Sheridan (CH), 4) Hughes (T), 5) Rogers (NJC). New record, 0:34.4.
- 50 Breaststroke (decided on time) — 1) Compton (U), 2) Dempwolf (BM), 3) Smith (CH), 4) tie between McDonnell (T) and Howells (BM). 0:38.9.
- 150 Medley Relay (decided on time) — Temple (Highley, McDonnell, McClurkin), 2) Bryn Mawr, 3) Swarthmore, 4) Chestnut Hill, 5) Drexel. Time 1:45.5.
- 200 Freestyle Relay (decided on time) — 1) Swarthmore (Heyrath, Crookston, McClellan, Penfield), 2) Bryn Mawr, 3) Temple, 4) NJC, 5) Chestnut Hill. Time, new record, 2:04.6.
- Diving — 1) Morrel (S), 2) Williamson (T), 3) Adams (S), 4) Haines (D), 5) Lauderdale (BM). Points, 191.6.

Reversals Highlight Intramural Contests As Standings Shift

Last week's intramural basketball play produced a high peak of six games and a round of surprises. On Monday night Freeland broke the League II deadlock and assumed first place by defeating Brodbeck B 35-26 while Curtis B lost to Fetterolf 21-20. The league leaders were paced by Frank Perry with eleven counters. Bob Mella, Brodbeck center, took high scoring honors with 17 markers. Fetterolf's 21-20 victory knocked Curtis B out of the tie for first in League II. Don Cumpstone's eight points were high for the winners, Clyde Morris and Paul Ireland each accounted for six of the loser's points. Also on Monday night, Annex B posted a 38-30 win over the Curtis D squad. Howard Wenner was the sole player to hit double figures when he scored 15 markers for Annex. Curtis' Dave McMillan dropped in nine pointers. Court play was resumed on Wednesday night when Annex A kept up their winning ways by trouncing Phoenixville 64-19. Freshman Ed Mewing scored eleven times from the floor and twice from the foul line for a total of 26. Big John Ehnott scored all of Phoenixville's field goals plus two of their nine foul shots for 12 points. Norristown gave the Curtis A team a scare, but the League I leaders fought off a late rally to win out 41-37. Bill Mauger's stab shot with 15 seconds left clinched the

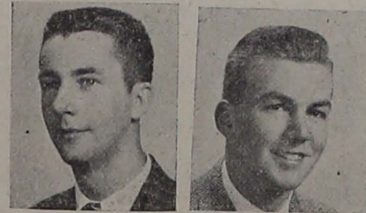
FORSYTH, YOUNG LAUDED

Recently the Drexel Institute of Technology released the names of the All-Opponent Basketball Team as selected by their varsity players. Captain Bill Forsyth and his scoring mate, Don Young, were selected as forward and guard respectively on the second team. Forsyth was chosen primarily because of his "drive", while Young was selected because of his constant "hustle". Probably no words could be selected which would more adequately describe the play of these two Bruin standouts who carried the major portion of the team's scoring punch throughout the season, and affected such exciting contests as the heart-breaking 68-67 setback to the Dragon quintet.

MAT LOSSES



W. Turner G. Chandler



F. Schiesser R. McCluskey

Matmen Lose Three Due to Graduation Leaving Huge Gaps

Three veteran mat performers will graduate in June leaving a number of gaps to be filled for next year's wrestling season. Captain Bill Turner, 155 pounder, is a veteran of three years on the mat, as well as one of Ursinus' most outstanding athletes. After capturing second place in the MAA wrestling tournament last year, he took a fourth this year, the result of a disputed decision. Turner played end on the football team and is co-captain of this year's track team, as well as being the most consistent scorer on the squad. Galey Chandler has been a big factor in the team's winning record the past two years. Although he failed to place in the MAA, he produced a fine record for the season. Galey also played guard on last year's gridiron squad. Frank Scheisser, an intramural wrestling champ last year, filled the 175 pound slot like a veteran. Frank is both amiable and conscientious, and plans a career of coaching. Receiving little credit for the success of the wrestling team is Dick McCluskey, who has worked as manager for three years. Dick became manager of the grapplers three years ago when the sport was first brought back to the Ursinus campus. Unable to participate physically in athletics due to an injury sustained in playing football in his freshman year, McCluskey has nevertheless been extremely active in sports fields.

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Belles Take Beaver In Court Tilt 31-27 For Third Triumph

Thursday the Ursinus girls' basketball team defeated the Beaver College squad 31-27. This victory gives the Belles a record of three wins and two ties against three defeats. At the end of the first quarter Beaver held a two point edge; however, by the half-time whistle, Ursinus had forged ahead to a 21-18 lead. Opposing forwards, Carol Ulmer and Marion Stiles, added to their team's score with right-hand push shots. The Ursinus forwards scored most of their baskets at close range after managing to shake off the Beaver guards. Marguerite Spencer was high scorer for Ursinus with twelve points; however, the scoring was well distributed. As the second half started, the Belles continued to enlarge their lead until they were ahead by eight points at the end of the third quarter. In the final period Beaver pressed again, but they were unable to put in the necessary winning counters. The Ursinus guards played well, holding the opposing forwards to three field goals during the second half. To make the day completely successful for Ursinus the junior varsity squad turned in a 28-16 victory over the Beaver second team. Until the last quarter the game was closely contested. However, Ursinus then surged ahead, putting in five field goals and two foul shots while holding the Beaver squad to one field goal. Sallie Lumis was high scorer for the Bearettes with 18 points. The aggressive Ursinus guards held the Beaver forwards to six field goals throughout the game. Coach Whiting's junior varsity squad is undefeated with a record of five wins and one tie.

Diamond Club Whips Into Playing Shape For Southern Trip

Working out daily in the new gymnasium and taking advantage of any weather conducive to outdoor practice, the Bruin baseball team is trying to whip itself into shape for the long nineteen-game schedule which opens in little more than two short weeks. Pitchers and catchers have been limbering up daily, and when spring-like weather broke through for two days last week, batting practice was held. The rapidly approaching southern training tour, which will take place during spring vacation, is making early practice essential. The trip will be made in private cars, and competition with such top-flight teams as Quantico Marines, Virginia Tech and Roanoke College will not only provide an early start on the diamond, but will aid greatly in conditioning the players for regular season play. The outlook for the coming season is far from dark, as Coach Sieb Pancoast has quite a number of returning veterans. Pitchers such as Don Stauffer, George Saurman, Bill Buchanan and Harry Light could form a better than average staff to work with Dick Cherry, fiery veteran catcher. The infield may prove to be a strong one with big Don Weisel at first, slick-fielding Bobby Gehman at second, Art Baron or Bill Lampeter at short, and old reliable Hap Hallinger holding down the hot corner. Phil Niedringhaus, veteran of the 1948 squad, may receive the nod at the shortstop position. In the outfield three of the returning hurlers—Stauffer, Saurman and Light—will probably fill in when not throwing, since each is accustomed to the outer garden. If a few newcomers are available to fill in the weak spots, this year's club could prove to be a winning one.

WIND UP SEASON



W. Forsyth W. Myers



R. Gehman M. Condie



A. Baron D. McMillan

Seniors Terminate Basketball Careers With Coach Seeders

Five seasoned court members of the 1950 basketball campaign will be graduated this June, leaving a wide area for Coach Jerry Seeders to fill next year. Most sorely missed will be the Bruin's captain, Bill Forsyth, who this year terminated his fourth season of excellent hardwood performance on the Collegeville floor. Outstanding for his unflinching drive Forsyth, has been a consistent double-figure man throughout his collegiate career. Bill Myers, who began playing for the Bears at the same time as Forsyth, did not see as much action this year as he did in the three previous seasons. An excellent defensive man, Myers did not blend as readily into the rat-race style of ball necessitated this year by a dire lack of height on the squad. Lack of Height Hurts Another outstanding senior performer is Bobbie Gehman, who lacked only a few inches of being a regular starter. Extremely fast and well-coordinated, Gehman found giants like Dick Hall and Roger Pott a real problem. Nevertheless, Bobbie saw his share of action and served to keep the Bear quintet rolling at a breath-taking pace. Lanky Malcolm Condie has also ended his collegiate career at Ursinus with the current circuit. Condie has been one of Coach Seeders dependable relief men, employing his height and accurate eye in the pivot spot under the basket to the squad's advantage. Rounding out the quintet of seniors is Art Baron, whose sensational crash into the junior varsity spotlight last year made him a favored candidate for this year's combination. Once more the blistering pace set by the Bear's fast-break relegated Baron to a less-active role than he probably would have played otherwise. In addition to the five players named, Dave McMillan winds up four years of faithful service as Bruin manager.

NORRIS

Norristown **MON., TUES. & WED.** RONALD REGAN in **"THE HASTY HEART"** **THURS., FRI. & SAT.** HUMPHREY BOGART in **"CHAIN LIGHTNING"**

GRAND

Norristown **MON. & TUES.** VIRGINIA MAYO in **"BACKFIRE"** **WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.** ERROL FLYNN **"MONTANA"**

STRAND

POTTSTOWN **— WED. THRU SAT. —** BARBARA STANWYCK in **"THELMA JORDON"** **— STARTS SUNDAY —** HUMPHREY BOGART in **"CHAIN LIGHTNING"**

Dr. Sturgis Makes Hobby Of Model Railway System

by Dick Hector '53

Each Friday evening in the basement of the home of Dr. Russell Sturgis, (professor of Chemistry at Ursinus) a running of the well-known model railroad is held. The set-up is a replica of the Harrisburg Terminal in identical detail, complete with yards, turntable, switchboards and electric and steam model trains.

Five or six men gather each week to enact a resume of an average trick (run) on a wide, six-track miniature railroad which completely circumnavigates the cellar of the building. The affair, long of interest to college students, is complete in every detail, featuring a superbly fashioned scissors switch track and a quantity of electrical equipment large enough to bewilder one unfamiliar with such.

At one end of the cellar is a railroad clock which runs a complete eight-hour day in two and a quarter hours. The schedule of runs is operated by the same timetables as the Pennsylvania Railroad to the exact minute. Several minutes before the start of the run Mr. Wismer, treasurer of Ursinus, who serves in the capacity of dispatcher, distributes cards describing to those operating the requirements of the day, including emergency calls which might occur on a daily run.

At first the entire proceedings are a bit confusing. Then as one watches the speed and the dexterity with which the operations are run, one suddenly realizes that this is not a put-up-before-Xmas take-down-after affairs, but one which requires experience and know-how to operate.

All the equipment used is hand-made by Dr. Sturgis from plans given by the Pennsylvania Railroad; Mr. Nailer, another devotee, constructs all the miniature track used; and Mr. Wismer figures all

the timetables and specifies the routes and problems solved each week. To quote Mr. Wismer, "Operating a model railroad is like playing a game of chess without time to plan the next move carefully. Each move must be made quickly and correctly to complete the run in the time allotted."

Many visitors from Philadelphia, along with interested students, gather at the Sturgis home weekly to observe and assist in the manipulation of this famous model.

Frosh Customs Revisions

(Continued from page 1)

for discussion. The revisions may be based upon suggestions received from dorm "bull sessions."

When the final plans are completed, a copy of them will be passed to each girl for her consideration and, finally, for her individual vote. The voting tabulation will be based entirely on individual votes from each girl for the plan she considers most beneficial and suitable for next year's Frosh Customs which the revision committee has named this orientation program.

"Ruby" Musical

(Continued from page 1)

Committee heads include Joe Beardwood, stage; George Mansur, properties; Ron Frankel, art; Jean Frederick, publicity; Jean Staker and Betty Sheffer, program; Gene Clum and Wally Smiley, tickets; Pat Pattison, costumes.

The general public is invited to this production.

Faculty Honors Morrison

(Continued from page 1)

as Louisiana shrimp cocktail, Havana pipeapple salad, roast Delaware yellow skinned capon and baked Alaska.

Dr. Alan Rice delivered an impromptu address with a timely interjection concerning the meal by Dr. Mattern. Mr. Morrison was presented with a band saw by members of the faculty and administration. The banquet, which lasted over two hours, was served by head waiter Mandy Drummer and assistant head waiter Donald Schultz. Those attending the banquet included: Dr. Charles Mattern, Dr. Eugene Miller, Dr. William Philip, Dr. Rice, and Mr. Alfred Wilcox, Mr. Frank Hartman, Mr. Tilton Barron, Mr. Charles Matlack, Mr. James Straub, Mr. James Hirst, Mr. Everett Bailey and Dean G. Sieber Pancoast.

Debaters Down PMC Opponents, Schedule Three Additional Meets

Ursinus' negative and affirmative debating teams defeated those of PMC at Chester on Wednesday afternoon.

Jacob Colletti '52 and Donald Crispin '52 composed the Ursinus negative, while Jeanne Stewart '52 and Clara Hamm '52 debated the affirmative side.

Debates scheduled for next week are with Elizabethtown on Tuesday, Lehigh on Wednesday, and F & M on Thursday—all away.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 13

Y Cabinet, 4:15 p.m.
Weekly, Weekly rm., 6:30 p.m.
English Club, McClure's, 8 p.m.
Canterbury Club, 7 p.m.
Lantern, rm. 5, 4 p.m.
WURS, rm. 2, 6:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Debating Club, rm. 7, 12:30 p.m.
IRC, Lib. Fac. rm., 7 p.m.
WSGA, Shreiner, 6:30 p.m.
Chess Club, Rec. Ctr., 8 p.m.
German Club, film
Curtain Club play, T-G gym, 7:30 p.m.
Phys. Ed. Club, Girls' Day Study, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

Y Assoc. Mtg., 6:45 p.m.
Beta Sig, Freeland, 6:45 p.m.
Spanish Club, rm. 8, 8:15 p.m.
French Club, Lib., 8:15 p.m.
Swimming, Beaver, home, 4 p.m.
Girls' basketball, Chestnut Hill, away, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Mus. Org., Bomb., 6:30 p.m.
Sororities, Bomb., 6:30 p.m.
Badminton, Chestnut Hill, away

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

Beta Sig party, Rec. Ctr.
Girls' basketball, Bryn Mawr, home, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Senior musical, "Back in Civvies," T-G gym

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

Vespers, Chapel, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 20

Y Cabinet, 4:15 p.m.
Cub and Key, Lib., 8 p.m.
Beardwood Chem. Soc., S12, 7:15 p.m.
Newman Club, St. Eleanor's, 6:45 p.m.
Weekly, Weekly rm., 6:30 p.m.
Sigma Rho, Freeland, 10 p.m.

Lee Strums Ballads To English Students At Surprise Recital

At an impromptu performance last Wednesday afternoon, Howard Lee, one of the foremost balladeers in the United States, delighted Ursinus students with his renditions of ballads, some old, some new, some composed by Mr. Lee himself.

The performance was completely "off the cuff" as Mr. Lee expressed it. He even had to use a borrowed guitar since he had not expected to sing and had not brought his own. The English department was present en masse and brought the 1 p.m. English classes as an audience.

In an atmosphere of informality, Mr. Lee spun his yarns of the sea, of Scotland and of American folklore. By popular request Mr. Lee sang *Frankie and Johnny*, *Casey Jones*, *Birmingham Jail*, *Wabash Cannonball*, and *The Blue Tailed Fly*. Nor did he do all the entertaining, for the audience joined right in on the familiar choruses.

Strumming on the guitar, Mr. Lee told a tale he had picked up while hitchhiking in Kentucky—the story of the Rattins, who were murdered one by one. From the West Mr. Lee took the story of Sagebrush Sam and Buster Briggs, who tied the devil's tail in knots and left him on the "lone prairie." The generous applause from the audience attested to Mr. Lee's popularity.

Badminton, Swarthmore JV, away
Intramural Night, New Gym, 6:45 p.m.
Lantern, rm. 5, 4 p.m.

Campus Briefs

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club is holding a meeting tonight in the East Room of the Library at 6:45 p.m. Dr. William Phillips will be the guest speaker.

Brotherhood of St. Paul

The meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul will be held tomorrow evening in Freeland Reception Room at 6:45 p.m. Rev. Creager will speak to the group on the psychological hazards of the ministry.

English Club

The English Club will hold its meeting tonight in the home of Dr. Norman McClure, President of the College, at 8:30 p.m. Anne Hughes will give a review of the book *On the Edge of Evening*, by Cornelius Weygandt.

Minstrel High Jinks

(Continued from page 1)

were favorably received by the audience, as were the two dance specialties by Joan Kahn '50 and Jean Staker '50, and Marge Grauch '50 and Phyllis Letson '53. The numbers by Betty Keyser '51 and the WAA chorus were also done very commendably.

Heart Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

6.85; Glenwood, 6.50; Men's Day Study, 5.00; Stine, 4.70; Bairds, 4.00; Fetterolf, 3.20; 944, 3.00; Supply Store, 2.95; Monjar's, 2.82; Library, 2.38; Clamer, 2.19; Pfahler, 2.15; Freeland, 2.00; Duryea, 1.96; Rimby's, 1.73; Bancroft, 1.48; total, 90.58.

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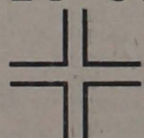
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