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## The Ursinus Weekly, March 20, 1950

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**Authors**

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## Moore Karavan To Set Mood Of "April Showers"

### Queen and Court, Cub and Key Tappings To Highlight Junior Prom With Pastels Giving April Atmosphere for Spring at Sunnybrook

Although final plans are still pending for the Junior Promenade on April 15, many preparations have been completed for the big spring formal at Sunnybrook.

The Ken Moore Karavan, a sixteen-piece orchestra, will set the pace. The Karavan visited Ciro's in Philadelphia for a long engagement, and came to the selection committee with superb recommendations.

Highlighting the gala evening will be the crowning of the Junior Prom Queen and tapping of new Cub and Key members. The queen will be selected from the ranks of junior girls. Cub and Key candidates will be tapped in recognition of their high scholastic average, their participation in campus activities and their character.

Decorations will follow a gay April Showers theme with soft pastel colors. A week before the dance, tickets will be given out in the Supply Store by Junior class members. At the same time the program committee will sell dance programs for thirty-five cents; these

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## Y Chats To Feature Parleys on Purpose Of Frats, Sororities

A subject of special interest to all Ursinus students has been selected for the Y-sponsored Fireside Chats this Wednesday evening. The topic, "Are the sororities and fraternities serving a useful purpose at Ursinus?", has been the object of lengthy discussions and much thought recently.

The Y "veeps", Nancy Bare '51 and Robert Herber '51, have planned to have the discussion cover the campus activities and social functions of these organizations, leading to a consideration of their worth to the individual and campus as a whole. Undoubtedly improvements, including the desirability of having national sororities and fraternities on campus, will be emphasized.

These informal group discussions will be held at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Staiger. Jane Hellie '50, president of both the YWCA and Alpha Sigma Nu, and Donald Schultz '50, co-chairman of the Y's

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## Frederick To Direct Cast of Spring Play

Jean Frederick '50 will undertake the duties of the student director for the forthcoming **Junior Miss**, to be presented here on May 11, 12 and 13, it was announced last week. The names of the chairmen of the committees which will hold up the backstage end of the production were made public at the same time.

Tom Davis '52, last seen on the Ursinus stage in last season's **You Can't Take It With You** and recently a member of the stage crew for **Pygmalion**, has been assigned the important task of stage manager. Business will be handled by Al Mazurkiewicz '50, a four year member of the Curtain Club, and

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## DEBATING FRATERNITY NAMES EDWARDS AS NEW PRESIDENT

At a banquet held before the Chandler-Boswell debate last Monday evening, the members of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, elected Frank Edwards '50 president and Clara Hamm '52 secretary.

Teams which will represent Ursinus in the Benjamin Franklin Debating Tournament at Temple University on March 24 and 25 are Jay Holder '50 and Frank Edwards, negative, and Clara Hamm and Jeanne Stewart '52, affirmative. The question will be **Nationalization of the Basic Non-agricultural Industries**. Mr. Kerschner, debating club advisor, will act as a judge in the tournament.

Ursinus tied Franklin and Marshall in away debates last Thurs-

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## Councils Co-operate On Detailed Inquiry Of Food Situation

In response to recent complaints on the part of students concerning the food, council presidents Anne Hughes and Ray MacQueen have taken definite steps to investigate the situation.

Committees from both councils will be working on the problem, and will welcome suggestions and criticism from the members of the student body.

These suggestions and criticisms will in turn be considered by those in charge of the investigation.

## ICG Parley Revises State's Constitution; Makes Voting Age 18

Sixteen members of Ursinus' Intercollegiate Conference on Government were on hand last Saturday morning at Temple University for the day-long session of the southeastern ICG. Their object, as that of the other 150 members, was to rewrite the Pennsylvania State Constitution.

To those who are interested in government and political science, it might be said that the meeting was a success. Through much debate, three substantial measures were changed in the present constitution. A Fair Employment Practices Commission was included; a unicameral legislature was set up; and the present voting age of 21 was lowered to 18.

Taking as their lead the annually published Model State Constitution, they started three weeks ago to prepare either amendments or original sections to the Model Constitution. These, having been completed last week and mimeographed, were submitted at Temple, as were the suggestions of the other schools at the 12 committee meetings in the morning.

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## Freshmen To Meet Sororities' Members

This Thursday is the date for all freshmen women to attend a get-acquainted party in Bomberger Chapel sponsored by the Intersorority council.

At the completion of this program of songs and skits, the party will adjourn to the Girls' Day Study. Talks centering around the place of sororities on the Ursinus campus have been planned. Activities and services sponsored by the sororities will be discussed. There will be a question and answer period to clear up any inquiries the Freshmen may have.

The serving of refreshments will complete this entertaining and informative affair.



BAND LEADER

Ken Moore

## Engineers Improve Facilities of WURS To Increase Range

Work on WURS, Ursinus' radio station, is rapidly nearing completion. According to Charles Stokes and Joe Beardwood '51, directors of the enterprise, transmitters have been placed in Duryea Hall to cover the women's dormitories and in Pfahler Hall to reach the men's.

The last phase of the work consists of building a control room and soundproofing the studio itself, which is also located in Pfahler.

These tasks are expected to be completed by Easter and the first trial programs will be broadcast soon after that date. Permission has been obtained from Station WFLM to rebroadcast their classical music, and plays under the supervision of the Curtain Club are being planned.

In the more distant future, it is hoped that the direct broadcast of various sporting events will be possible; but until that goal is realized, sports news will be presented under the direction of Roger deMars '52. Other members of the staff include Nels Wenner '51, technician; Tom Swan '50, announcer; and Bill LeKerneck '52, program chairman.

## Original "Ruby" Musical Scores Hit

by Joanne Nolt '53

The Senior Class production "Back in Civvies" was presented Saturday night in the T-G gym to an audience which registered real appreciation of the songs, jokes and talent displayed. The proceeds of the show go to the 1950 Ruby.

Written by George Saurman '50, the show featured well-known song hits and a running dialogue that kept the audience entertained. Max Jentsch, class president, was accompanist. Director was Anne Hughes, assisted by Barbara Shumaker, prompter.

## LATEST RETURNS

The American Heart Association canvass for funds has now reached the total of \$151.89. According to information received from Malcolm Campbell, campaign chairman, the drive will be extended until Thursday. Last minute contributors may place their donations in any of the plastic hearts on campus.

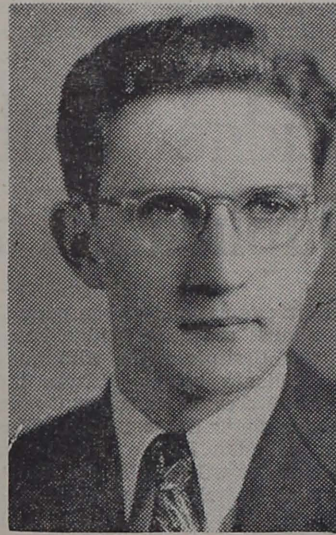
## Board Names Wetzel To Top 'Weekly' Post

### Jean Rinear and Fred Geiger To Retain Former Business Positions; New Editor To Assume Duties with Publication of Next Issue

With the advent of robins, spring vacation and all other signs of a graduation just around the corner, comes the news of Juniors slipping into the 'higher-up' posts on campus. Not the least of these is new Weekly editor, Willard Wetzel '51.

Willard, a history major with strong journalistic leanings, was named to his new position at a Weekly Board of Control meeting held last Wednesday afternoon.

## NEW EDITOR



Willard Wetzel

Only recently added to the editorial staff, Willard has nevertheless a great deal of journalistic experience for several summers on the reporting staff of the Allentown **Call-Chronicle** and has helped out at the Collegeville **Independent**. In addition, he served for two years as a reporter for the **Weekly**.

Aside from his extra-curricular work with the newspaper, Willard is a member of the Brotherhood of St. Paul and of the Y Political Action Commission.

Week-ends find Willard at his home in Allentown running a Boy

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## Three To Undertake Department Honors In Papers, Projects

Three members of the Senior Class are working on experimental or research projects which may bring them departmental honors in their chosen fields. To be eligible to work for honors, a student must have no grade below a C after his first year and must maintain an average of B while he is pursuing his work as a candidate for honors. The work done is supposed to be equivalent to that required by a three-hour course in one semester.

Fred Nicholls, a history major, has chosen "Fabianism" as his subject and will include in his paper the history of the Fabian Society and the writings of its members. This society was formed in the early 1880's to solve the problems created by the Industrial Revolution.

Louis Stefan, a pre-legal student in the Business Administration group, is working for honors in economics. His project is "A

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## Professors Discuss European Recovery

"Should we or should we not contribute to the Marshall Plan?" was the subject of a debate between Dr. Chandler of the Political Science Department and Dr. James Boswell of the Economics Department last Monday evening in Bomberger Chapel. Frank Edwards '50, chairman, presided.

Dr. Boswell, representing the negative view, opened his discussion by stating that the decade in which we are living might be called the Age of Myths. Three of the myths which are attributed to the Marshall Plan were stressed by the speaker: (1) We believe that foreign governments give our supplies

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## OPERETTA GROUP PREPARES FOR POST-EASTER PRODUCTION

Rehearsals for the cast of **A Waltz Dream** have been held regularly this past week. This well-known Oscar Straus operetta will be presented Friday, April 14, in the Thompson-Gay gym.

The principals—Norma Young '50, Nancy Mattson '50, Sally App '50 and Lou Stefan '50—rehearse with the chorus every noon in the East Music Studio. Line practices are held every evening in Bomberger Hall; after spring vacation the entire cast will rehearse together in the gym.

Jack Corcoran '51 is the student music director. Committee heads include Marge Grauch '50, specialty and choreography; Jim Johnson '51, business and tickets; and Jean Frederick '50, properties. Tickets will go on sale this week.

## Thespians To Offer Drama and Comedy Tomorrow Evening

by Emile Schmidt '51

Tomorrow night the familiar cry, "Curtain going up!" will ring through the Thompson-Gay gym as the Curtain Club presents two one-act plays.

First on the program, which begins at 7:15, will be a psychological drama entitled **Gloria Mundi**, which takes place in an insane asylum. Jane Everhardt '53, a newcomer to the Ursinus stage, is starred in the role of Virginia Blake, a young nurse who comes to the institution for her profession. Bill LeKerneck '52 will be seen as Dr. Cartwell, the head of the asylum, who attempts to persuade Miss Blake that curing the ills of the world is not as simple a task as it appears on the surface.

Other promising thespians in the cast include Molly Hall '52, Rhoda Blumenthal '52, Marna Feldt '53 and Gil Clamer '50. Ivy Leaman '52 has undertaken the chores of the director; Carol Lucas '53, those of the assistant director; while Barbara Crawford '52 has helped the cast over their cue lines as prompter.

The second one-act is a com-

(Continued on page 6)

Murray Grove who presented their views on military life.

Other members of the cast were Jean Frederick, Margaret Denham, Jean Daniels, Jane Hellie, Peggy Corliss, Alda Thompson, Mary Ruth Muffley, Carolyn Kratz, Alfred Maser, Clifford Jewell, Robert MacMurray, Luther Heist, Keith Taylor and Elmer Meissner.

Head of the stage committee was Joe Beardwood; of properties, George Mansur. Ron Frankel was in charge of the art work; Jean Frederick, publicity; Jean Staker and Betty Sheffer, program; Gene Clum and Wally Smiley, tickets; and Pat Pattions, costumes.

## SUMMER SCHOOL

Students are reminded that preliminary registration for Summer School courses must be completed this week at the Dean's Office. After the spring vacation, announcement of courses to be offered this summer will be made.

Setting the mood for the show was the clever song rendered by Bill Keller, Emile Schmidt and

# Chaff . . .

The show is done—we sure had fun—oh! — that's something else. What we mean is "dis is it," "You've had it," and many best wishes to the succeeding staff of this to which we contribute at—around?

Folks could have managed quite well without our drivvel—or so they think. But they couldn't really; you see, we happen to have it on official ditto from Walti Winch himself that we are destined for bigger things. They say there're really paying for those Burma Shave limericks nowadays.

The final bucket of posies which we heave goes in the direction of all those responsible for and connected with **Back in Se—er—Civies**. More of same!

The bucket gets thrown at—well, let's just finish with the congrats. Bullets have been missing up to now, but there's no sense stretching one's luck.

Say, what's that we see teetering about in our portable crystal ball? (We're earning our way through extra-curricular meals). Looks like a pink and silver cloud—no, more like a scene from a travel folder. Well, whaddaya know! "It's a vacation!"

Bon mirage!

## A Senior Confesses Famous Last Words

by Joyce Derstine '50

Now we're Seniors, printing our last issue, and peeking 'round the corner at the fateful last half of our last semester here. Now, after many ego-bruising experiences we can look back with embarrassed grins and a modicum of pain at the quick conclusions and the unfounded assumptions of our undergraduate days.

Feeling, too, that we weren't quite alone when our hasty hearts made those equally hasty decisions, we'd like to call to mind just a few of our "famous last words" for fellow-sinners.

### Famous Last Words . . .

"I understand this course is a snap." . . . "Oh, he never gives pop quizzes." . . . "We won't have to sign out. She won't check." . . . "Come on, let's eat it. It's harmless." . . . "Let's cross the street. That car's a mile away." . . . "We might as well print it. No one ever reads the stuff." . . . "Guess I'll let that comp go till tomorrow. I can dash it off in an hour." . . . "Aw, come on to supper. We always have steak Monday night." . . . "I won't have to go to the infirmary. It's only a slight snuffle." . . . "Might as well cut. I still have one left." . . . "Just one more hand." . . . "Let's go to the movies. I'm getting a check tomorrow." . . . "This is enough yarn for a sweater." . . . "These socks look big enough. He's got small feet." . . . "Hit 'em, Frosh—you're bigger than he is." . . . "Just one more round fellows."

### ICG Parley Revises

(Continued from page 1)

Jim Johnson '51 was chairman of his Local Government Committee, while Dick McKey '51 was assistant chairman of the Local and State Affairs Committee. Later in the afternoon, Dick and George Mansur '50 were screened for the clerkship of the State and Local Affairs Committee at the Harrisburg meeting to be held April 14-15-16. It was learned later in the afternoon that Dick was successful and was selected for the clerkship.

Before the whole group was assembled Saturday afternoon to discuss and vote on the particular

## EDITORIAL

With this issue the present staff shuffles off this **Weekly** coil and greets the incoming editor with sincere wishes for a successful and valuable year ahead.

At the same time, the staff reflects upon progression and regression of the paper from its installation, and notes particularly the results which its policy has had.

This year the editorial staff of the **Weekly** has tried to maintain an editorial policy of complete and unbiased news coverage. We have tried to present to the students the news of events, new programs, new policies, new movements. We have tried to see that first things come first and that everything else had its chance. We have, in every case, tried to reflect campus trends and campus activities. And, in a measure, we have succeeded.

We have succeeded insofar as our sometimes weak coverage reflected the weakness we have felt to be ap-

parent in almost every activity this year. Our lack of news has reflected, we feel, the lack of interest on the part of the students.

Our editorials were meant to be not gripe columns, but truly constructive criticisms that we felt merited the attention of students and faculty alike. In all instances, we felt we were not lone voices crying from the wilderness but the voice of the majority of the students.

We hoped that facts and constructive criticism would gain the interest and support of the student body, so that it could push for improvements in fields where it is needed.

Apathy has been the result—in all cases except the new spirit campaign and the Soph Rules revision. These were instigated and maintained by a few, and while the first received some co-operation (always from the same groups), it soon died out with the end of football season. Instead of carrying

over into every phase of campus life, it flopped.

In cases where real student interest and real school spirit showed itself, the **Weekly** has in turn tried to reflect that interest and that spirit. We have tried to maintain that spirit, to keep alive the interest in forward-moving reforms.

Now the student councils are conducting an investigation of the food situation, and are receiving constructive criticism from the students. This is the excellent opportunity for the entire student body to give the councils the support which they can demand as a right, and to keep the proceedings intelligently constructive, rather than petty and griping. In other words, the students can, through this project, show themselves and the administration that if the students want feasible changes, they can get them.

—Joyce Derstine '50  
—Betty Leeming '50

## Bridge Enthusiasts Laud Duplicate Tourney Variety

Adding variations on the popular, but almost ordinary bridge theme are the Ursinus avids who go in for duplicate bridge. These students—at present including Chester Johnson, Peter Dolas, Lane DeWees, Stan Pelovitz, Rusty Reed, Jim Crews, Sylvan Gobes, Melvin Smithgall and French Youngman—make a weekly trip to Pottstown to try their hand at it.

The term duplicate comes from the duplication of "hands" or deals. At a bridge tournament, such as is held at Brookside Country Club in Pottstown every Thursday evening, there is a North-South team, and an East-West team at each table.

The cards are dealt by the players before play begins and placed in their respective positions on a "board", usually a flat piece of metal with card-size slots. Each board is numbered, as is each North-South and East-West team. The North-South pair, the scorekeepers, remain in the same position the entire evening, while the East-West pair moves from table to table. The Mitchell movement is employed at Brookside. Under this system, East-West pair number one begins at table number one. After each play is finished they move to a succeeding table, until the last table is reached.

### Boards Rotate

The hands, or boards, move in the opposite direction. Board number 1 is played at the last table first and moves toward the first table. This system enables each team to play the same board once at one time or another during the evening.

committee reports, the convention had to elect a speaker to preside over the session. George Mansur, acting for the Ursinus delegation, nominated a University of Pennsylvania student for speaker. It was only after stirring oratory, hurried caucusing and a close vote that the Ursinus-sponsored man was defeated.

The Ursinus delegation is adjourning for the next two weeks. Those who are interested in becoming members are invited to attend the coming meeting sometime after spring vacation. At that time the students will plan for the week-end trip to Harrisburg, where delegates from schools throughout the state will assemble and draw-up a state-wide constitution.

Each board carries a score sheet with it on which individual team scores are recorded, and the team that makes the most from the hand receives the top score.

North-South and East-West pairs have their own separate score. There are usually eleven or twelve tables at Pottstown, which entails the play of two or three boards at each table.

In the actual playing of the cards, the dummy plays his cards from the table as the declarer, or bidder, directs. The cards are not mixed, as in party bridge, or else each hand could not be kept separate.

### Incur Penalties

There are penalties, both in bidding and playing. For bidding out of turn, one may be barred from one round, or from all future bidding (on that hand), depending on the nature of his illegal bid. In playing, penalties may be called for reneging, hesitant play of a singleton card, illegally exchanging information with the partner or other infractions of the rules. Penalties are meted out in hundreds of points by the referee, who is usually called upon once or twice during an evening.

An important feature in duplicate bridge is the fact that each hand is all important, and that there are no rubbers to be won from the opponents. Playing from twenty-two to thirty hands to the best of one's ability brings on a discernible strain, and one is usually mentally fatigued at the end of the evening.

Many amusing incidents occur, but the funniest are the inevitable arguments between husbands and wives, brought on by the misplay or misbid on the part of one of the partners.

### Award Prizes

Prizes are awarded to the first three places for both North-South and East-West teams. First, second, and sometimes even a third place receives master point awards in addition to their monetary awards, usually several dollars.

Many people seem to think that duplicate bridge is far above them and are hesitant to enter a tournament, but the Ursinus students who have played at Pottstown and other places, have enjoyed the contests immensely and have found the opponents quite helpful and very congenial.

### "April Showers"

(Continued from page 1)  
will sell at the dance for 50 cents. Committee heads who are working diligently toward a successful evening include Jackie Keller, programs; Marge Paynter, decorations; Floyd Justice, band; and Jean Heron, publicity.

### Frederick To Direct

(Continued from page 1)  
Ivy Leaman '52, director of tomorrow night's play, **Gloria Mundi**. Pam Massino '52, properties chairman for **Pygmalion**, will also take care of props for **Junior Miss**. Marge Mersfelder '53 and Jane Everhardt '52 have charge of the wardrobe; Bill Helfferich '51, publicity; Jane Usher '50, program.

## STRAND

POTTSTOWN  
— WED. THRU FRI. —  
CLARK GABLE  
— in —  
"KEY TO THE CITY"  
— STARTS SUNDAY —  
JOHN PAYNE  
— in —  
"CAPTAIN CHINA"

## Alumni-Society

### Alpha Sigma Nu

On Friday evening Alpha Sigma Nu had a St. Patrick's Day party in the American Legion Home in Collegeville.

### Phi Alpha Psi

Phi Alpha Psi girls entertained dates Saturday evening at a party given at the Barn.

### Women's Club Party

One of the privileges of being a senior girl at Ursinus is that of being able to attend the Women's Club party given in the spring of every year. This year's party will be held in Super House on Tuesday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m.

The Women's Club, headed by Mrs. J. E. Davison of Willow Grove, an Ursinus alumna, has planned much the same sort of party as was given in other years. Details of the entertainment are not yet complete.

### Clamer Hall

The women of Clamer held an after-dinner dessert and open house last Monday evening for students and faculty.

### Maples

Open house was held on Sunday afternoon by the girls of Maples Hall for students, parents and faculty.

## NORRIS

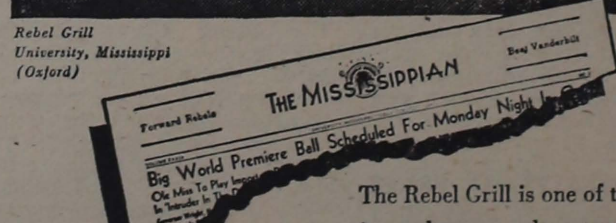
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FOR ENTIRE WEEK  
"BATTLEGROUND"  
with VAN JOHNSON

## GRAND

Norristown  
STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 20  
FOR ENTIRE WEEK  
DAN DALEY in  
"WHEN WILLIE COMES  
MARCHING HOME"



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## THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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# Bomberger Product Sees "Failure" Hall Of Science

As is the case with all students at Ursinus, I was obliged to select a science course to meet the college requirements for graduation. After receiving advice from every available quarter I affixed my signature to the seating list of the year's course in Physics 1-2.

As I see it, physics for a science major is unfortunate enough, but for those like me, a mere political science enthusiast, the experiences to be met with varying degrees of "fear and trembling" are almost catastrophic.

In this advantageous position of retrospect I can recall with amusement some of the pitfalls into which I plunged head-first. I cannot exactly remember just what did happen to my reflexes and responses, but I do know that I experienced very definite feelings throughout the course. Upon comparing doubts with my fellow sufferers of the liberal arts crowd, I found that I was only one of many, that my experiences were merely carbons of those of all the Bomberger breed. With this in mind, I therefore attempt to analyze the effects of science courses on liberal arts majors, using my own ordeal as the blueprint.

### No Resemblance

In spite of, or perhaps because of, the fact that I had taken in high school subjects in the three major sciences offered here, I found myself primarily disinterested. Mile-long formulas, jig-saw-puzzle-like derivations, tricky manoeuvrings of slide rules all left me absolutely cold. A downpour of seeds on a peanut-butter manufacturer's head does about as much to entice him to a botanical garden as the above-mentioned antics do to enthrall physics students. And any previous courses bearing the same name in high or preparatory schools seem as foreign as does Joe Louis to a bassinet.

Partly as a result of this disinterest I found myself in a remarkably short time completely confused. For one solid hour every Monday, Wednesday and Friday I would sit in my chair directly in front of the instructor with a look on my face surpassing that of the illustrious Mr. Snerd's. Questions and answers whizzed past my ear with frightening rapidity. The only reassuring note in the entire session was the students' high rate of inaccuracy that also whizzed past. Consequently I decided that my chance lay in keeping my stupidity to myself and thereby keeping my instructor guessing, rather than in opening my mouth and thereby nullifying my father's recent checks to the treasurer. Only a student as well-rounded as a helium blimp could ever see through the antics of physicists enough to open his mouth if only to say "Duhhhhhh."

### "It Don't Add Up!"

Defeat was another common sensation. "Oddly" enough, this reached its heights with the returns of each test, in which I consistently discovered the depths to which I could reach. My unscientific mind just could not see how fifteen hours of studying, which amounted to sheer torture, could equal a grade of 54, which amounted to sheer failure. Signing an exam paper after so much studying was as profitable to me as would be paying for a pinewood coffin after spending three weeks in a health sanatorium. Recalling the vast number of bedraggled countenances which appeared in

S-12, and the equally immense majority of plunging marks which were speeled off with glee by the instructor after such matches, I say without fear of contradiction (to borrow a very worn out expression) that I was not alone. How can students be expected to understand the basis of the course when they cannot even be sure which one it is after scrutinizing the tests? Can anyone doubt that a mass suicidal leap could result? Therefore, all windows are kept tightly locked during the divulgence of marks.

As the appalling season of mid-semester approaches, one feeling supercedes all others—absolute despair. The knowledge that I must face my financier father supplies nothing to counteract such a despondent sensation. To hear a Physics 1 survivor speak, you would think he had drowned in the laboratory sink. Despair at the thought of the disgrace caused by an F double minus in the family has been known to spur some young hopefuls to attain the esteemed

## CANNED CORN

After a long fatiguing evening the young man, whose affectionate advances had been resisted, finally succeeded in stealing a goodnight kiss.

"That's your reward for being a gentleman," the girl murmured.

"Reward?" scowled the young man. "That's just workman's compensation."

position of a D plus! But such a phenomenon should never be expected. Consider the chance of achieving it; a more sure campaign would be to run for the Board of Trustees.

Having pondered over the horrible prospects that might be awaiting me had I made the choice of the Pfahler fad, a wave of compassion overcomes my being. How can these young people in the full bloom of youth (to corn a phrase) throw their efforts, the invaluable talents of mind and body, at the feet of such a destructive god! Tsk, tsk, pshaw, and heaven forbid!

At least this year of orientation into the field of the scientist does achieve some good—it proves conclusively why only twelve men can understand Mr. Einstein. For this one receives eight hours credit.

## Theater . . .

### Fields' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

by Doug MacMullan '53

Minks, Cadillacs and the pursuit of insurance policies constitute the philosophy of Lorelei Lee, alias Carol Channing, in the Ziegfeld Theatre's new play, **Gentlemen Prefer Blondes**.

Dripping sex and an expression of sublime idiocy, La Channing keeps the pace of this new musical quick and funny. From the rising of the first curtain her saucer-eyed antics behind the footlights impress one with the fact that biology has become an applied science.

Yvonne Adair plays Lorelei's friend and cohort Dorothy, who in contrast to her companion is interested in men and not market quotations. But while Dorothy sets out to fall in love for love's sake, the Lorelei sets her cap for a button king and all his little button factories. Flapping ponderous eyelashes and newly acquired bracelets, Miss Channing declares her views on what every mother should tell her daughter.

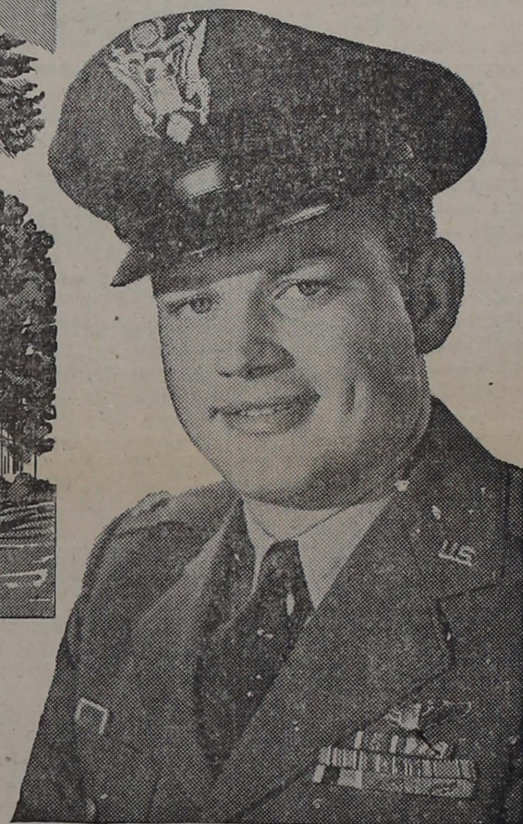
"A kiss on the hand makes a girl feel good, but di-a-monds are

a girl's best friend."

With this aim in mind, she and the "unrefined" Dorothy, throw out their respective nets. Since the two are exponents of the Flapper era (Charlestons and bathtub gin), a rowdy chain of events ensues.

Jack McCauley, the button king in question, is alternately intrigued and overpowered by this gold digger whose conversation turns to bank accounts as a compass needle turns to North. Dorothy nearly proposes to the man she has decided shall marry her, and even an elderly widow receives instructions in "flapping" and the "Black Bottom."

It may be true that Anita Loos, the author of the book from which Joseph Fields took the play, may never recognize her heroine. In the novel Lorelei was never quite so bombastic, more seductive. But what Miss Channing lacks in subtlety she replaces with her perfect regulation of a mercenary catch in her voice and a twenty-two carot reflection in her eyes.



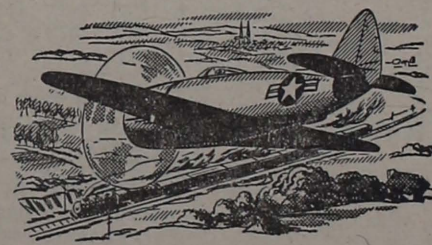
## Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBV's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D. F. C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!

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# Coeds Spill Chestnut Hill With Good Passing Attack

**Coeds Win 34-22 as Marguerite Spencer Accounts for 19 Points; Junior Varsity Defends Undefeated Record by 25-22 Victory**

by Jean Leety '52

On Wednesday the Ursinus girls' basketball team defeated the Chestnut Hill squad 34-22 on the latter's floor. The Belles led all the way and were ahead 22-15 at half-time.

The game was closely contested, and although Ursinus was ahead it was not until the fourth quarter that they were able to gain a safe margin. The Chestnut Hill forwards specialized in set shots from almost mid-court; however, the Belles concentrated on working the ball into the basket.

Marguerite Spencer was high scorer for Ursinus with 19 points. The guards played well and held the opposing forwards to seven field goals.

The victory gives the Belles a record of four wins and one tie against three defeats.

The junior varsity remained unbeaten by defeating the Chestnut Hill second team 25-22. The Bearettes led 12-6 at the half-time whistle.

However, the second half was closely contested. Chestnut Hill pressed during the last few seconds of the game, but the Ursinus guards kept their opponents from scoring the winning counters. Janet Vart was high scorer for Ursinus, but the points were well distributed among all of the forwards.

Ursinus (34)	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Rittenhouse, forward ..	0	2	2
Spencer, forward .....	6	7	19
MacKinnon, forward ..	4	1	9
Nesbitt, forward .....	0	0	0
Hitchner, forward .....	2	0	4
Evans, guard .....	0	0	0
Seifert, guard .....	0	0	0
Boyd, guard .....	0	0	0
Parent, guard .....	0	0	0
<b>Totals .....</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>34</b>

Chestnut Hill (22)	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Everling, forward .....	1	2	4
Conklin, forward .....	2	0	4
Gaine, forward .....	3	4	10
Carroll, forward .....	0	2	2
Duffy, forward .....	1	0	2
Murphy, forward .....	0	0	0
Way, guard .....	0	0	0
Denver, guard .....	0	0	0
McGranery, guard .....	0	0	0
Kenny, guard .....	0	0	0
<b>Totals .....</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>22</b>

## Chestnut Hill Trips Belles in Badminton

The girls' badminton team traveled to Chestnut Hill last Thursday where it suffered the fourth defeat of the season 4-1. The second doubles team, Joan Compton and Betty Rinear, were the only winners.

After losing the first game 5-15, Joan and Betty came through to win the next two 15-12 and 15-9. Marge Justice and Janice Christian, first doubles, were the only others to win a game. They won their first game and dropped the last two.

The team has a record of one win and four losses to date, with the last match scheduled for Tuesday at Swarthmore.

- 1st Singles: Daniels, Gutekunst, 4-11, 0-11.
- 2nd Singles: Pattison, Brown, 8-11, 3-11.
- 3rd Singles: Lumis, Bradley, 7-11, 4-11.
- 1st Doubles: Justice and Christian, Youch and Tymball, 15-8, 4-15, 7-15.
- 2nd Doubles: Compton and Rinear, Fitzpatrick and Fauman, 5-15, 15-12, 15-9.

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## BASEBALL COACH



G. Sieber Pancoast

## Pancoast Shoulders Diversified Tasks; Busy With Baseball

by Ford Bothwell '51

Mr. G. Sieber Pancoast, the broad-shouldered, amiable dean of men who also doubles as baseball coach at Ursinus, is a man of varied interests and colorful background. But despite his numerous feats, "Sieb" always finds time to be friendly.

Sports have always been one of the main interests of the Audubon-born South Jerseyite, as evidenced by his football, baseball and track letters received while attending Camden High School. Graduating in 1932, he spent a year at Wenhonah Military Academy, where he added basketball to his list of sports.

Migrating to Ursinus, he quickly proved to be an outstanding campus leader. Besides earning letters in three sports (he still holds the record for the Bruin quarter mile), he was president of the student council, business manager of the yearbook and member of Demas fraternity (among other things). After being graduated in 1937, he earned his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1940 and is now completing work toward his doctorate. He is at present secretary of the Collegeville Board of Health.

Besides his collegiate participation, Sieb has played in numerous organized baseball leagues, including the Camden County Suburban League and the Camden City League. He later played for Collegeville in the fast Main Line League from 1942 to 1946, excluding the '44 and '45 season when he served as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy.

Mr. Pancoast's coaching has not been limited to baseball. A few years ago he served as freshman football coach of some undefeated teams. Later he was assistant coach under Pete Stevens, who is now on the coaching staff at Temple. At present he is working with baseball only, trying to whip the 1950 edition into shape for the coming season.

So far, besides the returning veterans, a few newcomers have looked good in practice. Joe Walker, a Junior from Rittenhouse College, has worked impressively as a hurler, as has Freshman Hal Henning behind the bat. Two other Freshmen, Ted Chantler, infielder, and Jim Scott, first base candidate, also show promise.

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# FROM THE SIDELINES

by George Saurman '50

With the printing of the last issue of the Ursinus Weekly under the present editorial staff, the time has come to bid adieu to our faithful readers and to thank the members of the sports staff for their splendid co-operation and sincere effort throughout the past year.

We wish to thank Bob Gehman, assistant sports editor, for his invaluable aid in keeping the staff organized and also for his absolute dependability in meeting deadlines. Bob's colorful style and excellent use of analogies have been definite assets to the readability of the sports pages.

Before bowing out of sports writing, we should like to say one thing about the subject of sports. The topic is not a new one but is none, the less important. Winning teams may be acquired through one of two methods. They may either be purchased or they may be worked for. Ursinus is not rich enough to buy players, nor would such a

method be consistent with the college policy.

Therefore the only other way to have a winning team is to work for it. Nor can it be established overnight. In spite of the fact that the world moves on at a tremendous pace, one can never expect immediate results—unless it happens by accident. Real success, the kind that is deserved, comes as a result of long hours and careful planning. Mistakes are made, but expected. They are not a barrier, but a guide.

Many paths lie open for our student body to help in establishing better teams at Ursinus—without subsidization. But it means long hours and hard work, and how many of us want to win that badly?

Teamwork requires that every person do his or her job and do it correctly with no "ifs," "ands," or "buts." This doesn't stop at the sidelines but goes right up into the stands. It goes home with us to our high schools. It makes us

attend pep rallies and drives out that doubtful feeling. It is reflected in the players.

Nor does it stop with graduation. As alumni, it is up to us to work even harder. Be proud of Ursinus, get good material to come here, help students to realize that they must stay eligible to play.

The alternatives are money or sweat—the choice has already been made. Are we ready to do our job, or is all the work that the fellow next to us has done going to be wasted? Before lamenting the plight of Ursinus' athletics, let's stop and challenge ourselves—honestly—what have we individually done to help improve them?

If our answer to that question is negative, it's time to stop complaining and start doing something constructive. No one gets something by just wanting it. If we want purchased athletes we're going to the wrong school, but if it's a winning team we want, it's in our hands.



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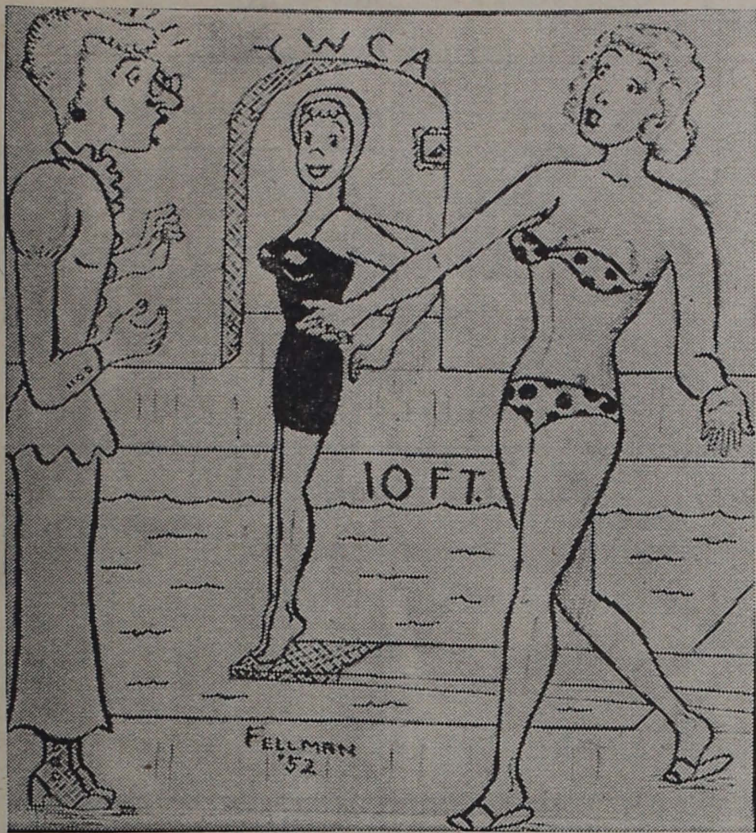
# Camels for Mildness!

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SWIMMING BRIEFS



"But what difference does it make, as long as it is a bathing suit?"

# Belles Down Beaver In Tank Contest 37-20

by Jean Heron '51

Last Wednesday the Bearett tank team played host to Beaver's swimmers and won 37-20 to even up their season's record—three wins and three losses.

The home team was able to win first place in all events except the fifty-yard backstroke event, in which Nancy Nagel and Bobbie Langdon took first and second respectively for the victors.

Ursinus got a good lead in the score when Ann Marzahl won the fifty-yard freestyle race with Jean Cilley taking second place, but Beaver tied the score in the backstroke. However, Ursinus then surged ahead as Joan Compton, Pat Pattison, the medley relay team and the freestyle relay quartet all took firsts.

Both of the Ursinus relay teams scored victories by close decisions. However, at no time after the second event did Beaver seriously challenge the home team's lead.

In the diving contest Ursinus again came out on top. Captain Pat Pattison accumulated 93.15 points for first place, and Betty Rinear clinched the number two spot with 90 points.

The junior varsity met Beaver's JV squad on the same day at the Norristown Y. The meet ended in a tie, 28-28. Myrna McGrath and Ruth Reed took firsts and the medley relay trio also won.

Summary

- 40-yd. Freestyle—1) Marzahl (U), 2) Cilley (U), 3) Reed (B). 26.1.
- 40-yd. Back—1) Nagel (B), 2) Langdon (B), 3) Garris (U). 32.2.
- 40-yd. Breast—1) Compton (U), 2) Saxton (B), 3) Borkey (U). 31.2.
- 60-yd. Medley—1) Ursinus (Coale, Compton, Marzahl), 2) Beaver. 40.1.
- 80-yd. Freestyle Medley—1) Ursinus (Cilley, Pattison, Compton, Marzahl), 2) Beaver. 47.0.
- Diving—1) Pattison (U), 2) Rinear (U), 3) Funk (B). Points, 93.15.

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# Bruin Players Elect Mat, Court Captains To Head 1951 Teams

In recent squad elections, both the wrestling and basketball teams chose their leaders for next year. In each case co-captains were decided upon.

The highly successful grapplers selected Bill Helfferich and Ted Miller to share the honors. Bill has held the Middle Atlantic heavy-weight title for two consecutive years and remains unbeaten during that time.

Miller placed third in the all-important tournament this season. He is one of the most improved matmen on the squad. Exceedingly strong, Ted has acquired a great deal of knowledge and experience since his collegiate debut two years ago.

Court Leaders

In the court world, Don Young and Ira Bronson were singled out to head the Bruin quintet in the '51 circuit.

Young, who could not work basketball into his curriculum earlier, began playing for coach Jerry Seeders this year. After a glowing start with the junior varsity, he was called up to the varsity where he really caught fire and swept through the season to emerge second highest scorer on the squad.

He was instrumental in setting the blistering offensive pace which made the Bears a serious threat to their opponents in spite of their poor seasonal record.

Though not the spectacular player that Don is, Bronson has been a consistent player for three years and proved a steadying influence this season. A good floor-man, he is especially effective under the backboards and in setting up plays.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

Captain Bill Forsyth and next year's co-captain, Don Young, have been selected for honorary positions on the second team of the All-Middle Atlantics (southern division).

Both men were previously chosen by Drexel for their second team all-opponent squad.

# Ursinus Belles Beat Bryn Mawr College For Fifth Triumph

Bruinettes Trip Opponents 40-16 As Spencer Scores 22 Points

by Jean Leety '52

On their home court the Ursinus girls' basketball team defeated Bryn Mawr College 40-16 for their fifth victory of the season.

The Belles became the aggressors at the starting whistle and were out ahead 14-6 at half-time. The forwards, who played well, reached their peaks in the second half, scoring 26 points. Marguerite Spencer lead the Ursinus attack with 22 points.

Greatly improved in foul shooting over earlier season games, Ursinus made six out of ten. The guards played their usual commendable game and held the opposing forwards to six field goals.

With another closely contested game the Ursinus junior varsity still remains undefeated. Although they were behind until the second half, they pulled ahead to defeat the Bryn Mawr second team 23-21.

In spite of a height disadvantage, the forwards managed to win in the necessary winning counters. Sallie Lumis was high scorer with ten points.

The Bryn Mawr squad was losing by two points with seconds and tried desperately to gain possession of the ball. However, the Ursinus guards played well, and time ran out with Ursinus holding their two-point margin.

Wednesday the Ursinus first and second teams will meet with Swarthmore for the final game of the season.

Ursinus (40)	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Spencer, forward .....	2	10	22
MacKinnon, forward ..	0	1	2
Hitchner, forward .....	2	2	6
Rittenhouse, forward ..	2	3	8
Nesbitt, forward .....	0	1	2
Evans, guard .....	0	0	0
Parent, guard .....	0	0	0
Boyd, guard .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	6	17	40

Bryn Mawr (16)	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Wadsworth, forward .....	0	4	8
Parker, forward .....	1	0	1
Kimball, forward .....	3	2	7
Perkins, guard .....	0	0	0
Townsend, guard .....	0	0	0
Johns, guard .....	0	0	0
Haweas, guard .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	4	6	16

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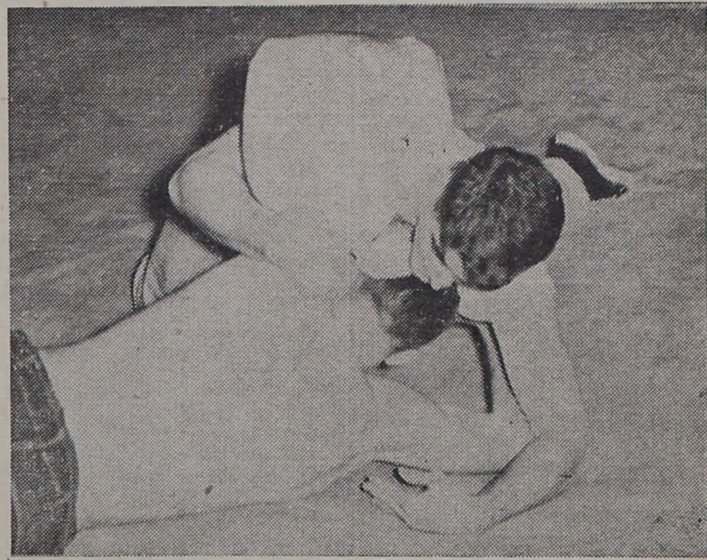
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ACTION IN SEMI-FINALS



Although Bill Fischer is pictured on the bottom here, he came through to decision Bill Dimon. Tonight he meets Gene Glick in the finals.

# Boxers, Matmen Compete For Intramural Distinction

by Bob Gehman '50

The qualifying bouts having been completed, 30 intramural boxers and wrestlers are girding themselves for tonight's championship bouts in the new gym.

The card of prospective champs features the strongest competition for each weight division seen in many a year.

The doors of the gym will be opened at 6:30 and everybody is invited to attend. An evening of foul shooting and the final bouts of the inter-dorm competition should assure everyone of an exciting time.

As usual, medals will be awarded to the winners of each bout and one to the best individual performer at the free throw line. The dorm most successful in the three events will be awarded points toward the classes intramural trophy.

The evening session of foul shooting will match the two best shooters from every dorm against each other to determine the best individual performer. The team shooting was completed this afternoon. Tonight each competitor will attempt fifty throws after a suitable warm-up.

Several of last year's champs will be defending their titles tonight on the mats and in the ring. Tom Horner, Stine grappler, will attempt to hold on to his 121-pound laurels; he will be facing the same opponent he defeated last year, Bert Husband.

The rest of the wrestling matches feature none of last year's champs, and keen competition should be exhibited in each one. In the ring Bert Husband, last year's 121-pound champ, will move up to the 128-pound division and meet Carmen Alamo. Harry McLaughlin, clever 136-pound winner, will defend his title against French Youngman of wrestling fame. Wil Wimberg and Ray Dippel, two Curtis stalwarts and last year's medal winners, will square off with Tom Davis and Herb Bennett, respectively.

Teammate Dick Hall, with his tremendous height advantage, was a consistent menace to the Bruins. Sol Tollin will long be remembered on the Ursinus hardwood for his set shot artistry that completely wrecked the Bears in the Hornets' appearance here. Breder, Drexel forward, scored 33 points in the 68-67 Drexel thriller. Rounding out the first team is Al Ingber, slender PMC guard.

A second team was also selected with Delaware placing two men, followed by Haverford, Drexel and PMC with one man each.

First Team

- Reilly—Swarthmore
- Breder—Drexel
- Hall—Swarthmore
- Tollin—Haverford
- Ingber—PMC

Second Team

- Martz—PMC
- MacCart—Drexel
- Kruzhinski—Delaware
- Utt—Delaware
- Bomze—Haverford

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6:30—Foul Shooting.

7:00—Wrestling Finals:-

- 121—Husband (Derr) vs. Horner (Stine)
- 128—Peters (Curtis) vs. McMichael (Annex)
- 136—Serra (Derr) vs. Ontiveros (O.C.)
- 145—Foster (Stine) vs. Kuhn (Curtis)
- 155—Watson (Curtis) vs. Leypoldt (Annex)
- 165—Fischer (Brodbeck) vs. Glick (Derr)
- 175—Feulner (O.C.) vs. Bennett (Annex)
- Unlimited—Muench (Curtis) vs. Swett (Annex)
- Boxing Finals:-
- 128—Husband (Derr) vs. Alamo (Annex)
- 136—McLaughlin (O.C.) vs. Youngman (Annex)
- 145—Ziegler (Derr) vs. Kennedy (O.C.)
- 155—Roberts (Derr) vs. Anderson (Annex)
- 165—Wimberg (Curtis) vs. Davis (O.C.)
- 175—Dippel (Curtis) vs. Bennett (Annex)
- Unlimited—Kaplan (Curtis) vs. Swett (Annex)

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## Advertiser To Meet With Business Club

Tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in room 6, Bomberger, the Business Administration Club will have as its guest speaker Mr. Charles G. Douglas, Jr.

Mr. Douglas, who is in charge of developing new business for Lewis and Gilman, Inc., Philadelphia, advertising agency, will discuss "Selling as a Career."

The speaker was formerly a contact officer and public relations man for Central Penn National Bank in Philadelphia, and is at present the director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in that city. He is also a member of the Philadelphia Sales Managers Association.

The meeting is open to all students who are interested.

## Y Chats To Feature

(Continued from page 1)

Social Responsibility Commission and a member of Sigma Rho Lambda, will be the student leaders.

Refreshments will be served and everyone intending to be present at a chat is asked to sign the lists posted on the Y Bulletin Board, expressing his choice of the two groups. Members of sororities and fraternities are extended a special invitation from the Y, but everyone is urged to attend.

Janet Reinbrecht '52, who formerly lived in China with her missionary parents, will speak at the next meeting of the Political Action Commission, April 5. She will give a background of conditions in China, following which there will be an open discussion of Chinese Communism and the present situation in China.

Dr. Jesse Miller, instructor in sociology, will be the guest speaker at the Social Responsibility Commission meeting on Wednesday, April 5. The topic will concern racial problems; following the talk, Mrs. Miller will lead an open discussion. This will be the initial meeting of a series on the subject of race.

## Professors Debate

(Continued from page 1)

to their people, when, in reality, these governments sell them at a profit. (2) The things we send to Europe are not the things they need and sometimes even harm their economies. (3) Our goods do not stop the advance of Communism, since Communism is not a result of poverty.

Dr. Boswell said that the Marshall Plan countries are producing 25 percent more than they were in 1938, therefore it would be better for these countries if, instead of giving them gifts, we would suggest ways in which they could increase the efficiency of their industries, lower prices and increase production. More than Marshall Plan aid, these European countries need a market for their goods in order to stabilize their economies.

Dr. Chandler, supporting the affirmative side of the case, used as his principal argument supporting the Marshall Plan the fact that almost all European countries are dependent upon United States supplies. He presented a historical basis for this fact. The speaker said that the Marshall Plan would not only help war-devastated Europe recover, but would help the United States by furnishing a market for United States goods, affording a source of raw materials for United States industries and by setting up United States standards in foreign countries. In Europe more people would be put to work and production could be increased.

Following the debate there was an informal discussion period with the speakers and members of the audience participating.

## Three To Undertake

(Continued from page 1)

Critique of the European Recovery Program."

Norman Harberger, a mathematics major, is working for departmental honors in physics. He has constructed a photometer and is using it to obtain light-intensity readings for several eclipsing variable stars. His results will be compared with authoritative data to determine the reliability of the observatory and its equipment in studies of this kind.

BUY A Ruby

## Campus Briefs

### Pre-Legal Society

Mr. Townsend Munson will be the guest speaker at a Pre-Legal Society dinner meeting on Tuesday, April 4, at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Munson is a member of the firm of Townsend, Elliott and Munson, Philadelphia, legal experts in the field of municipal financing.

### WSGA Elections

Elections for the officers of next year's WSGA will take place on Wednesday, April 12. The Central Nominating Committee has not formally announced candidates for the offices to be filled in the YWCA, the WAA or the WSGA.

### May Day

The annual mass meeting of women students for the purpose of organizing May Day activities will be held on Tuesday, April 4, at 4:30 p.m. in S12. Sue Letson, manager, will introduce the author of the pageant, and movies of previous May Days will be shown. Women may sign for committee preferences at that time.

### WSGA Banquet

The WSGA banquet has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 17.

### Pre-Med Society

Dr. Nicholas Michels will speak to the Pre-Med Society tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in S12. His subject will be "The Upper Abdominal Organs and Their Blood Supply."

### May Pageants

Pageants for the annual May Day performance were submitted on March 12. The Ursinus Women's Club, which acts as the judging committee, will announce the winner on April 2.

### Brotherhood of St. Paul

The Brotherhood of St. Paul, in a meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of the Rev. A. L. Creager, voted to adopt a new constitution and submit it to the proper faculty committee for approval.

The constitution will change the organization's name to Chi Alpha and revise the old constitution to meet the present situation. It opens membership in the group to all pre-ministerial students and everyone "vitaly interested in Christianity."

Mr. Creager presented a talk on "The Psychological Hazards of the Ministry." President Elmer Meissner presided.

### Thespians To Offer

(Continued from page 1)

edy, **A Woman's Privilege**, which was recently presented before the Ursinus Circle, where it met with enthusiastic approval. It is concerned with "a conflict that has existed since the mind of man runneth not to the contrary." (Figure that one out!)

Johnnie Graff '52 will be seen in the part of Isabelle Milliken, the woman who exerts her privilege—to change her mind. Opposite her, in the role of Henry Milliken, her husband, will be Bill Mounce '51, who doesn't take much stock in the advice given by psychoanalyst Dr. Dodd Shaw (Nelson Moury '50). An extra dash of laughs will be provided by Sara Ann Weirich '52, as the Pennsylvania Dutch maid, Anna. The play is under the direction of Bill Jordan '50.

### Board Names Wetzel

(Continued from page 1)

Scout troop and teaching a Sunday School class.

At the same Weekly board of control meeting, Fred Geiger '51 and Jean Rinear '51 were elected to continue in their present capacities.

Fred, a business administration major, has been acting business manager since the graduation of Robert Wanner. Besides his Weekly duties, Fred is active in Alpha Psi Omega, local Boy Scout fraternity.

Jean, who has been circulation manager for the 1949-1950 term, is also a business administration major. A member of Phi Alpha Psi sorority, Jean belongs to the Spanish Club.

### Debating Fraternity

(Continued from page 1)

day. Jay Holder and Frank Edwards defeated an F & M affirmative team, while Diana Handy '53 and John Salberg '50 were defeated by an F & M negative team.

## CALENDAR

### 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.  
Sigma Rho, Freeland, 10 p.m.  
Badminton, Swarthmore JV, away  
Intramural night, new gym, 6:45 p.m.  
Lantern, rm. 7, 12:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 21

Debating Club, rm. 7, 12:30 p.m.  
Chess Club, Rec. Ctr., 8 p.m.  
Pre-Legal Soc., rm. 6, 6:30 p.m.  
Pre-Med. Soc., S12, 7 p.m.  
Curtain Club play, T-G, 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Y Fireside Chats, 6:45 p.m.  
Judiciary Board, Shreiner, 5 p.m.  
German Club, Lib., 8:15 p.m.  
Beta Sig, Freeland, 6:45 p.m.  
Swimming, Temple, home, 4 p.m.  
Girls' Basketball, Swarthmore, home, 4 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Mus. Org., Bomb., 6:30 p.m.  
Sororities, Bomb., 6:30 p.m.  
Inter-Sorority Party for Frosh, Day Study, 6:45 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Spring Recess begins, 5:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, APRIL 3

Spring Recess ends, 8 a.m.  
Y Cabinet, 4:15 p.m.  
Cub and Key, Lib., 8 p.m.  
Newman Club, St. Eleanor's, 6:45 p.m.  
Weekly, Weekly rm., 6:30 p.m.  
Sigma Rho, Freeland, 10 p.m.  
MSG, Lib., 7:30 p.m.  
Lantern, rm. 3, 4 p.m.  
Alpha Psi, rm. 8, 5 p.m.

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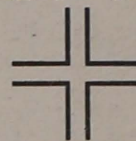
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