



3-8-1948

The Ursinus Weekly, March 8, 1948

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Recommended Citation

Juppe, Robert; Todd, Roy; Wentzel, Richard; and Horner, Fay, "The Ursinus Weekly, March 8, 1948" (1948). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 633.

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The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 47, No. 16

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1948

Price, 5 cents

AVC Submits Plans To Operate Radio Station on Campus

Following a poll of student interest in a proposed collegiate radio station, the Ursinus AVC has submitted to the College Board of Trustees its plans for the construction and administration of carrier-current transmission here on campus.

As yet, no definite action has been taken on the plan, which was referred by the faculty to the Board for consideration. If approved as planned, the station would be handled by a board of directors composed of 16 students, four from each class, and two faculty advisors. This board would choose student department heads on the basis of aptitude shown for the work.

To Operate 7-11 p. m.

It is planned to broadcast debates, round-table discussions, news, musical and dramatic productions of the College, should the station be constructed. Proposed hours of operation, at the start, are from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

After the initial cost of establishment, it is estimated that although the station would be non-profit, it would clear overhead expenses by utilizing the same type of advertising as is found in the *Ruby* and the *Weekly*.

ICG Leaders Announce Plans for Convention

Those students interested in the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, to be sponsored by the universities and colleges of Pennsylvania April 8-11, are requested to attend a short organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., in Room 4 of Bomberger.

This year the ICG is going to set up a Model National Political Convention and take part in the drafting of Political Platforms.

Participation in this affair is not restricted in any way, and those students who are interested are urged to attend tomorrow's meeting.

Conference Saturday

In preparation for the state-wide convention, Ursinus will participate in a regional conference at Temple University this Saturday. This meeting will serve to familiarize the delegates with the work to be undertaken at the state-wide meeting in April.

Committees for the regional conference are being set up in the same pattern as will be followed in the state-wide convention. Ursinus has secured the chairmanship of the Military Affairs Committee. This committee's problems will include UMT, which has recently been a subject of much discussion on the Ursinus campus.

Pre-Meds Plan Dinner Dance; Haverford Band to Supply Music

The James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society has announced its plans for an informal dinner dance to be held at the Spring-Ford Country Club in Royersford on April 9. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. with music by the Haverfordians scheduled for dancing from 9-12. There will be a charge of \$4.50 per couple. Due to the limited capacity of the club, only the first sixty couples to sign will be permitted to attend.

The Planning Committee has requested that reservations be made with Kenneth Kron '48 or Jacqueline Klein '48 before March 20. Detailed directions to the club will be given at the next regular meeting on April 6.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All seniors and other students who plan to apply for admission to graduate school are urged to make arrangements for the taking of the graduate record exam before this Saturday.

Dr. J. Harold Brownback, professor of Biology, will handle applications this week in Pfahler Hall. Further notice concerning specific dates of the exams will be issued in the near future.

Tickets Ready for Playoff Tilt

Ducats for tomorrow night's important playoff basketball game with Swarthmore at the Norristown High gym are available. Faculty, students, and college employees may purchase these student-rate tickets (60 cents) from Mr. Everett Bailey, athletic director, or Archie Simons '48. Only general admission tickets (\$1.00) will be sold at the door. There are plenty of student tickets, but purchases must be made before 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Visitor to Ukraine Will Address Forum Wednesday Evening

Mr. Theodore Waller, recently returned from Eastern Europe where he was in close contact with the Russians, will speak at the College Forum on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Bomberger Chapel. The theme of his address will be "A Personal Report on the Russians and the Marshall Plan." Although Mr. Waller claims to be no authority on Russia, he is prepared to share his experiences in administering sixty million dollars of UNRRA funds in the Ukraine, the third largest of the sixteen Soviet Republics.

In January, 1946, Mr. Waller was sent on an UNRRA mission to the Ukraine with his headquarters at Kiev. Shortly after this, in April, he was transferred to Minsk where he stayed for seven months. Here he supervised the distribution of supplies and finances, and maintained contact with Ukrainian government officials.

Coming to Ursinus through the Foreign Policy Association of Philadelphia, Mr. Waller has been touring various colleges and universities in the midwest and east.

TKA INITIATES 3 MEMBERS

Three new members, Dorothy-Arden Dean '49, Randolph Warden '48, and Dean Evans '48, were initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, National Debating Fraternity, on February 28 at the home of Dr. Elizabeth B. White. Acting president Dorothy Marple '48 conducted the ceremony. Grace Neuman '48, Mr. Charles Wallick, College chaplain, and Grant Harrity '47 were also present. Mr. Wallick was welcomed as the new sponsor for the group after the resignation of Dr. White was read and accepted. Dorothy Marple was elected president, Grace Neuman vice-president, and Dorothy-Arden Dean, secretary.

TO THE MEN STUDENTS OF URSINUS COLLEGE:

Under the limitations beneath which the present Men's Student Council of Ursinus College must operate, we, the members of that council, feel that our present form of student government for men is nothing more than a farce and an ineffectual representative organization for the men students. Our sole powers are to enforce rules and regulations; however, the administration, if it so desires, can override our decisions in all cases.

Since we do not wish to act as "policemen" and since we feel that our present student government is accomplishing nothing, we question the advisability of continuing the further existence of a form of men's student government on this campus.

We believe that this matter is of sufficient importance and general interest to call a meeting of all men students in Bomberger Chapel at 12:30 tomorrow, at which time we will state our position in full. The future of the Men's Student Government of Ursinus College will be decided at this time.

—THE MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

Experimental Group To Stage "Little Foxes" Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Experimental Group of the Curtain Club brings its production of Lillian Hellman's drama "The Little Foxes" to Bomberger Chapel. This effort, although lacking the finesse that characterizes the spring and fall productions, is unique in that it has been staged, directed, and acted entirely by the group's members.

Southern Setting

Laughter is left completely out of the picture Miss Hellman paints of a Southern family. "The little foxes that spoil the vines"—the Hubbard family—is indeed a menace to the vineyards of the world, preying upon society and tearing at each other. Clever, voracious and utterly without scruple, the two Hubbard brothers and their sister Regina have fought their way up from the ranks of petty merchants in a Southern town and



GUY MARRINER

PLAUDITS ACCORDED PIANIST FOR RECITAL IN BOMBERGER

Mr. Guy Marriner, lecturing professor at the University of Pennsylvania and Director of Music at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, was well received at a lecture-recital given Thursday evening in Bomberger Hall. A variety of selections was included in the program to illustrate the lecture but they were far overshadowed by Mr. Marriner's enthusiasm and personality. It was obvious that he thoroughly enjoyed playing for his audience.

David Gyan's novelty "The Harmonica Player," based on American folk life, had popular appeal, but Dockmoyne's dissonant "Hungarian Caprice" was the high point of the program. In response to persistent applause, Mr. Marriner played two encores. One was a chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by J. S. Bach, and an English folk song, "Cherry Pie."

It is hoped that Mr. Marriner's program will be the first in a series of similar concerts. To the musical organizations responsible for this inspiring program, congratulations—let's have more of same!

Air Force Officers to Describe Aviation Cadet and OCS Program

Pilot training and non-rated officer candidate opportunities now being offered to civilians by the United States Air Force will be described by USAF officers at a meeting to be held at Ursinus College on March 15th and 16th.

Majors Benjamin Paschall and Earl Reichert will be at Bomberger Hall from 10:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Students Vote Thumbs Down on UMT Following Debate in Chapel on Monday

Guest Speakers, Dr. Baker Discuss Question Before Large Throng; Anti-UMT Proponents Gain Victory in Balloting by 21-Vote Margin

Before a fine turnout of students and faculty, four guest speakers engaged in a battle of words on Monday night to present their views on Universal Military Training. The topic, currently the hottest in the U.S. and one which has received much campus discussion recently, was given a brisk workout by the opponents on stage—abetted by questions from the audience.

Colonel Outlines Program

Mr. Charles J. Hepburn Jr., of Bryn Mawr, a Philadelphia lawyer, spoke for the affirmative, as did Lt. Col. Robert O'Donnell, unit instructor of the Organized Reserve of the Army in Montgomery and Bucks County. The colonel, in briefly outlining the proposed program, emphasized the fact that only six months would be spent in actual military training. Colonel O'Donnell cited examples through history in which defenses were provided to counteract the newest weapons, to show that a defense will inevitably be conceived to offset the atomic bomb. While it would be preferable to maintain an army of volunteers, he feels that sufficient volunteers cannot be obtained.

Dr. Donald G. Baker, professor of Greek and Latin, and Mr. Lawrence Mallery, who is working in medical abstracts in Philadelphia, supported the negative cause. Mr. Mallery was employed by the American Friends Service Committee until recently.

Two arguments can be made against UMT according to Dr. Baker: that of the religious pacifist, which is irrefutable, and that of a believer in democracy. UMT, or conscription, is a restriction of the democratic rights and principles and might lead to tyranny and fascism. Only in imminent danger should such drastic measures be taken, and this danger, claimed Dr. Baker, has not been shown as yet.

Mr. Mallery stated that UMT forces could not be mobilized in less than six months, and yet the next war could last but a few days or even hours! Viewing the failure of conscript armies in the last war, its acceptance would be sheer folly. The fact that many military men are violently opposed to UMT but are unable to say so, is an example of the faultiness of such a system.

Dr. Rice To Speak at IRC Meeting

Dr. Allan Rice, professor of German, will speak to the IRC tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. in the Library. Dr. Rice's discussion will be concerned with Scandinavia. He will tell of the peoples and customs of that area, and will describe conditions he found there during the war. All are invited to attend.

This week the IRC opens a membership drive. Letters of application to the membership committee will be accepted until March 19. All second semester frosh and up interested in discussing international affairs are invited to submit applications.

In the poll on Universal Military Training conducted by the *Weekly* on Wednesday, the students of Ursinus decided, by the slim margin of 21 votes, that they were against UMT. The balloting followed the UMT debate sponsored by AVC-PAC, held in Bomberger Chapel on Monday evening.

Of the 583 total votes cast, 302 were against UMT, 281 for. The total represents better than half of the entire student body.

The balloting revealed that 220 students were present at Monday's debate, while 363 of those who voted had not attended. Of those who assisted at the discussion, 60% voted against UMT. Of those who did not attend, 51.8% were pro-UMT.

Among the other facts gleaned from the poll were these:

77.1% of all women voted against UMT.

55.4% of all men voted for UMT.

65% of all non-veterans revealed themselves as against UMT.

67.8% of all veterans were pro-UMT.

Breaking the figures down into age brackets, it was shown that 62.6% of all students under 21 were against UMT. On the other hand, what is one of the more significant items of the poll is that 65.2% of all students over 21 voted for UMT.

The *Weekly* wishes to express its thanks to the student body for its excellent co-operation in the poll.

New Members Accepted By Campus Sororities

Rushes of the five sororities on campus signed their bids Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. Bomberger rang with howls of joy as the old members warmly welcomed their new sisters. Those joining the various sororities were as follows:

Omega Chi: Barbara Bossert '49, Dorothy Kuntz '49, Alice Lachman '50, Nancy Mattson '50, Margaret Myers '49, and Jean Smith '50.

Alpha Sigma Nu: Virginia Boone '50, Norma Cole '49, Elizabeth Gross '49, June Helms '49, Elizabeth Herick '49, Dorothy Hetrick '49.

Tau Sigma Gamma: Betty Jean Moyer '49, Vera Wanger '49.

Kappa Delta Kappa: Dorothy Arden '49, Carolyn Kaimer '50, Shurley Knaefler '49, Jeanne Miller '49, Deborah Norton '49, Elaine Reed '50.

Phi Alpha Psi: Rebecca Boswell '49, Catherine Chomalou '50, Marjorie Dawson '50, Janice Gault '50, Jeanne McNaull '50, Edith Parry '49, Sara Raezer '50, Hazel Renninger '49, Norma Sears '50, Nancy Stotler '50, Alda Thompson '50.

BUS-AD CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON SALESMANSHIP AS CAREER

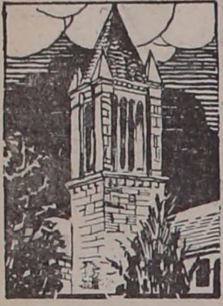
The Business Administration club will feature a talk on "Selling As a Career" at its regular meeting at 7 p. m. tonight in S-12. Mr. Joseph McFarland, of James Lees and Sons Co., Bridgeport, Pa., will be the speaker.

Mr. McFarland is well qualified to present the principles of this important phase of business as he is vice-president in charge of sales for his company. This meeting is one of those planned to give Ursinus students an insight into a few of the many possible business careers.

FTA To Hear Talk on Discipline By C-T High School Principal

The regular monthly meeting of the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America will be held next Monday evening, March 15th, at 6:30 p. m. in Room 2 of Bomberger Hall. Mr. Louis A. Krug, principal of Collegeville-Trappe High School, will address the group. His topic will be "Discipline," a subject of vital interest to all who plan to enter the teaching profession.

All FTA members are urged to note this meeting date.



THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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

Terms: \$1:50 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

UMT Debate

Although no official decision was handed down in Monday's UMT debate, this department is inclined to concur with the general prevailing sentiment that the anti-UMT duo outclassed its opponents on the rostrum.

Nonetheless, it is safe to assume that not a few persons in the audience were won over by the eloquence and the host of assorted quotations bandied about by Mr. Lawrence Mallery of the negative faction.

However glib Mr. Mallery may have been, he left himself open to criticism on several points. For one, he persisted in funneling all questions asked him into channels which dovetailed with his quoted statements and figures.

It was also evident that Mr. Mallery skirted the principal issues (granted, the other speakers did too), and never hesitated to beguile the audience with a welter of extraneous material which might have been worthwhile had it been pertinent.

One of the jucier inconsistencies propounded by the negative side was this: Dr. Baker opined that UMT would be warranted only in case of "dire necessity." Mr. Mallery then essayed to prove, via a batch of quotations, that the next war would last only a few weeks, and that preparation through UMT would be ineffectual.

The statements are obviously incompatible. If we wait until the period of "dire necessity" rolls around, we certainly wouldn't have time to train a capable military force if war should come suddenly and should last but a few weeks.

Despite Mr. Mallery's quotations to the contrary there is still reasonable doubt among civilian and military scientists that the atomic bomb has made all other methods of warfare obsolete. As long as this doubt exists, two billion dollars per year for UMT is cheap enough insurance against another Dec. 7, 1941.

Attributing the military collapses of France and Poland to the inadequacy of their conscrip-

ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean of Montvale, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy-Arden '49, to Frank Edwards '50, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Patton of Quakertown. Miss Dean and Mr. Edwards are History-Social Science majors. No date has been set for the wedding.

Commander L. E. Ellis, USN Ret'd and Mrs. Ellis of Oaklyn, N. J., announced the engagement on March 6th of their daughter, Patricia, to George T. Frankenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Frankenfield of Doylestown. Miss Ellis '49 is a Physical Education major and a member of Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Joan Wilmot '47 was entertained on February 28 at a surprise shower which was given in her honor by Miss Elinor Reynolds '47 of Collingswood, New Jersey. Miss Wilmot, whose engagement to Andrew Bain '49 was announced last fall, will be married this September.

Annex - notes

Time was when you could tune in a quiet radio program in the evening to sooth your aching nerves after a hectic day chasing down elusive bits of knowledge. No better way to get a bio or history lecture out of your system. But with the arrival of "Chuck" Roberts and his oscillator, no program is safe from such interruptions as this: "Car 63, Car 63, proceed to Ursinus College Annex and pick up Roy Foster for beating his mother-in-law."

Meanwhile, over in Section D, Roy is screaming to anyone who'll listen, "But I don't have a mother-in-law." Or, as Miller starts the second chorus of "Moonlight Serenade," he's suddenly cut out and in his place one hears "Whistler" Donahue and his "Boys from Pennsylvania" breaking up the "Easter Parade." There's still one consolation, though—ya' don't have to look at them!

Rumor has it that Bob Moore-head is definitely interested in a certain young waitress. He seems, however, to be having a little difficulty with the opening moves. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

Understand "Stan" Vickers is looking forward to spring, so he can start a little "Ike-ing."

Saw Jack Baskin had torn his shirt the other day. Anybody notice the hook Lydia's been wearing?

A few of the boys went aquatic here one night last week and played some water polo without the polo. Russ Mack claims it's the first time he's been on the receiving end of a bucket brigade. Oh, yes, you can call Carson "Chief" from now on.

tion programs, as Mr. Mallery did, is absurd. History shows that many political factors led to the downfall of France. Also, the resources of the U.S. cannot in any way be compared with those of Poland, France, or other nations which had pre-war conscription.

Thoroughly unappreciated were Mr. Mallery's snide sarcasms regarding the press' supposed slanting of news pertinent to the UMT issue. Also, the statement that the Army is squandering vast sums of money in propagating a pro-UMT stand constitutes so much banal treacle.

As a fitting finale to this editorial, we submit a quotation from a recent speech given by General Dwight D. Eisenhower. In backing UMT, he emphasized that our democracy is seeking the roads to peace—and not the roads to war; that any preparedness measures we undertake are designed to prevent war—and not to provoke it.

The General's quotation, labeled by the New York Times of Feb. 23 as "an eloquent passage" is as follows:

"National security does not mean militarism or any approach to it. Security cannot be measured by the size of the munitions stockpile or the number of men under arms or the monopoly of an invincible weapon. That was the German and Japanese idea of power, which, in the test of war, was proved false.

Even in time of peace the index or material strength is unreliable, for arms become obsolete and worthless; vast armies decay while sapping the strength of nations supporting them; monopoly of a weapon is soon broken. But adequate reserves, coupled with understanding of each day's requirements, will meet every issue of our time."

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GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Lots of Ursinus students will be frustrated by the end of this week. Psych books say that where there's conflict, there is liable to be frustration, and next week has lots of conflicting situations to offer. Are you gonna study for your mid-semester, are you gonna see our basketball team be champs, or are you gonna see "The Little Foxes" and go to the Forum? If Portia can face life, guess we'll have to make decisions and face it, too.

It doesn't pay to have a boyfriend with a car, does it, Faith? George picked up a load for the Swarthmore game with Whisk, Lou, Eddie, and, oh, yes, Faith went along, too. Powerful car you've got there, George. How many seconds did it take to get to Swarthmore?

Say, has anyone around here seen Harvey lately (and we don't mean the rabbit)? That man has more jokes up his old army shirt sleeve than Donahue even, and some of them are as grey around the cuff as that same army shirt, too. What a turmoil there could be if H. and D. got together and maybe started a "Road to Pottstown" series like Hope and Crosby.

Looking for trouble at the Drexel game, we spotted Whitey and Easy, Roy Hand and Lee Jones, Art Barker back on campus with wife Dot, Carolyn Kaimer and Jose, Barb Shumaker with Ray Warner, Jeanie Daniels and Ed, and Marge Justice with "Big Bill."

Best wishes to Deedee Dean and Frank Edwards on their engagement, and happy anniversary to Vera and Bill on their fifteenth (month) together. Vera looks fine after all these years, but Bill's got his arm in a sling already.

A pause for the \$64 question for Curtis, Brodbeck and Stine—"Has Billious turned up yet?"

Cute campus couples: John's been Baskin in the light of Lydia's sweet smile . . . Manny a night you'll find Dottie Kuntz with Drummer . . . Ned Brandt's busy buzzing around his Honey . . . Marge Dawson 't go out with anyone but Norm . . . Naomi's been rushing around Leckeyty split with Bob.

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You and the World

Whether or not we can completely grasp the significance of present-day problems determines our status as a world citizen. Most of us pursue the treadmill of regimentation in life without ever comprehending the importance of existing conditions nor being subjective enough to analyze them.

We have all but failed in attempts to preserve a lasting peace and make the world fit to develop a culture which would be at once as modern as technological advance. We have only to look at the UN (thus far our most advanced peace project) to realize that something else is needed to curb aggression and to make nations more altruistic. You, as a citizen of democracy, cannot cast aside this task in favor of your selfish end; because in doing so you are causing an evolution which may hinder your progress in the future. Relations are no longer slightly international but have arrived at a point where Trotsky knows I have tied my shoe-lace almost as soon as I do.

Many people would and have proposed a world federation. That is our need but the world is not ready. To be sure that is the ultimate and most desirable step toward our goal of world peace. However, there is much misconception about the rise of federal government.

The common belief is that constitutions establish governments, governments pass laws to stop belligerence, the resulting law and order encouraging universal peace and mutual friendship. But if you will think this through you will see that the reverse takes place. Society precedes the state. Through common life and habit men act together, standards of the society are codified, administration is refined, and then a constitution follows which is the recognition of authority.

Thus we must have a world community before we can have world federation. Do we have a world community? Definitely not. The ideals enhanced by various governments, right and left, bear out that answer. The only solution is a complete federation of those states which do represent a community of interest. We need international federation of liberal democracies—a United States of the World, exclusive of those countries where the government is not in the hands of the people.

Nothing will suffice except a complete union comparable to our own Union. So great a bulk of power would be ensconced around civil liberty that no dictatorship—regardless of "color"—would dare to attack. The United States would enjoy a position in the union which could be compared to Pennsylvania's relation to the U.S.

The Marshall Plan, which is being hailed as the saviour of peace, is a worthy adjustment but cannot be permanent. When we get to the root of the problem, are not the international crises political rather than economic? And the Marshall Plan is an economic adjustment and therefore only temporary.

If we truly meditate upon the situation, we can see that this is our only concrete solution and salvation. But we must act immediately! We must consummate our every effort to that extent. "Well," you say, "That's a good subjective analysis and it sounds all right; but what can I do about it?"

You are a citizen of a country with civil liberty and have a right to express yourself. The best time for most of you to express yourselves influentially will be in November of this year. There will be a Presidential election. It is for you to pick the man who has the conviction to state his views on the question. This should not be the time for any reactionary or ultra-conservative moves which will again drag the U.S. into a policy of isolation.

"Federation of Democracies" should be on the platform of the man you choose. We have no time to lose, indeed we have lost too much already. The future of the world is at stake. Remember, even though you fear the atomic bomb, that is not insurance against its use.

—Richard Wentz '48

Alumni-Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sponaugle of Hershey announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Irene, to Mr. Ernest Dresher also of Hershey. Mrs. Dresher '47, who is now teaching physical education at Lebanon Valley College, will join her husband in Chicago in May. Mr. Dresher is studying television in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wilson of Drexel Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Lt. James Buck of Upper Darby. Miss Wilson '47 is now instructing in Health and Physical Education in the Lansdowne schools. Lt. Buck is stationed in Harrisburg with the U.S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Coy, of Norristown announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie to Mr. Keith Cottingham. Miss Coy was graduated in '47 and Mr. Cottingham will be graduated from Franklin and Marshall in '49. The wedding will take place in September.

College Men Disclose Ideas Relative to Ideal Co-ed Conduct on Week-end Dates

College men have very definite ideas on how a young woman should act when she is to be his guest at a house party or prom.

A symposium of students at Yale, Princeton, Haverford, Wesleyan, University of Virginia, Dartmouth, and Amherst reported in the March issue of Junior Bazaar discloses what the boys like and what they don't like about girls' actions on these week-end dates.

First of all they want a prompt "yes" or "no" to their invitations, and only a major catastrophe is considered a valid excuse for a last minute cancellation.

They hope you'll get along well with the girls you'll meet, but abhor the "chattering and shrieking with girls they've seen in the lab the day before." They are also dead set against the girls who make a play for their best friend.

"Often the college man turns his room over to his date for the week-end," the article states. "If he comes back to it Monday morning to find lipstick on the bureau cover, cigarette holes in the bed-spread, and his favorite neckties, banners, or college trophy missing (she wanted a souvenir) there will be no return engagement. Also he does not feel kindly about having to trudge to the post office with tidy parcels of forgotten scarves, mittens, or hats."

A good tip for the girls is to familiarize themselves with recent sports events so they will be able to talk half way intelligently in the event they are called upon to watch a sports contest during the week-end.

One of the most urgent recommendations from the men is "don't overdress," so girls will be wise to avoid too daring extremes in attire.

"You might have a couple of reasonably good, clean jokes on tap for difficult moments," the article states. "Off-color jokes and truck-driver language do not give you an aura of sophistication. They either discomfort your host or confuse his chaste mental image of you.

"Also there undoubtedly will be one stock phrase which becomes the cliché of the week-end. If you can still laugh when it's uttered for the thousandth time, you'll have earned a reputation for a grand sense of humor."

RECORDED PROGRAM

The recorded program to be given Thursday in the music room of the Library is as follows:

All-Wagner Program:

1. Rienzi Overture.
2. Prelude to Die Meistersinger.
3. Excerpts from Tristan and Isolde.

Veterans' Corner

In a week that saw little veterans' activity, statewide or national, the out-standing development affecting veterans on the Ursinus campus was the formation of a veterans' housing liaison office. Located in Room 1, Bomberger Hall, the new office is designed to meet the need for housing facilities for veterans attending the College under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The housing office, whose formation was originally advocated by the Weekly and the local chapter of the AVC, will be under the direction of Mr. J. A. Minnich, Veterans Director, and Arthur Stein '50. All veterans desirous of obtaining housing in the Collegeville vicinity have been urged to contact the Veterans Office, and attempts will be made to assist them.

Efforts to dismiss some 8500 veterans, many of whom are disabled, as employees of the Veterans Administration in a mass economy drive have been temporarily halted, following protests by various veterans groups. These groups have received the support of the Veterans Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, which approved a resolution calling on the Veterans Director, Carl W. Gray, to withhold the dismissals until the Committee has had time to make a thorough investigation of the entire affair.

Many of the veterans who would be affected by the mass firing are employed as training specialists working directly with veterans enrolled in on-the-job training, and in schools. About 90 of the veterans affected are employed in the Philadelphia area.

Critic Reveals Reasons For Loss in Prestige Of Present Day Poetry

by Richard Wentzel '49

It is fairly obvious that poetry reading does not enjoy today the prestige which it was once afforded. This is, of course, due to a number of general factors, but it is primarily true as a result of two specific ones. One of these is that we have not as yet determined a satisfactory manner in which to "condense," "digest," "illustrate," or "dehydrate" poetry as we do prose. The other cause—and this one is even more simple—is that there isn't much good contemporary poetry to be read.

Poetry Doesn't Pay

Now we are primarily interested here with the reasons for the dearth of good contemporary poetry, and we think once again that the reasons are two in number. One is that poetry writing just doesn't often enough or steadily enough pay; the day of the patron, of royal dispensation, and of general consumption is gone for poetry.

Secondly, and most important by far, is the fact that, even if they were financially able to use their time in writing poetry, most of our modern poets would not be capable of turning out anything other than mediocre work.

Selection Distorted

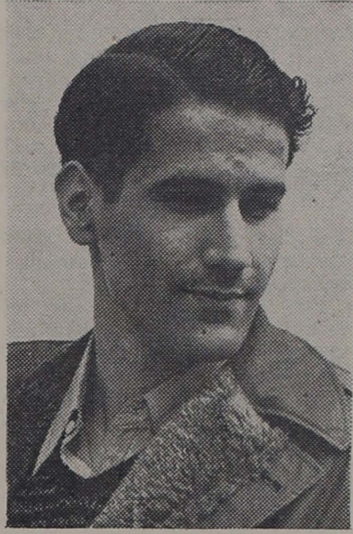
Our ivory towers of today are poorly built. If, as has been stated, art is pattern and selection and culture is the standard of selection, our modern poetry is not and can never be culture, for our selection is distorted or perverted and we are ignorant of pattern. We select poor material and usually pattern it poorly or fail to pattern it at all.

Now selection is generally an inordinate matter, but pattern is a matter for study, and our greatest failure today is lack of pattern study or disinterest in patterns studied.

Our poets need more initiation into the esoteric circle of Tennyson and the lust extravagances of Keats. They need familiarity and affinity with former poets of Greece and Rome, France and Germany and England. They need this because it is through this alone that they will learn to use pattern

Three Years' Far East Service with OSS Gives John Brunner Rich Background

by Fay Horner '49



JOHN BRUNNER

The maxim "you can't judge a book by its cover" finds apt personification in John Brunner '49 of Philadelphia and Curtis Hall. We'll bet few of you would guess that the shy, reticent John just last summer returned from a three-year expedition, full of amazing incidents, as a member of the famed Office of Strategic Service (OSS), organized during World War II.

Those of you who saw the movies "13 Rue Madeleine" and "House on 92nd St." are probably better acquainted with the function of the OSS than those who know only the name. According to Mr. Brunner, "13 Rue" portrays with extreme accuracy how the office operates. His summons to the organization occurred in quite an unexpected fashion when he was a PFC studying Chinese at the University of California.

His brief orders took him to Washington, D. C., to an office located in an obscure hospital compound, the seat of the OSS. From here, agents were sent to far-flung posts to gather information about or to destroy the enemy behind their lives. Candidates unknowingly underwent elaborate scrutiny by the FBI before admission to training. The training period lasted three months, during which time all types of personal and mechanized warfare were demonstrated. The one-time Chief of the Shanghai police instructed in the use of the pistol and knife—a job for which he was well qualified. After graduation, the members became independent agents, responsible in general to their government and mission, but specifically to themselves in the fulfillment of that mission.

to build.

Poetry Like a Watch

Our contemporary poets need to be reminded that poetry is like a watch: that its primary function is to tell the time and to continue to tell the time, correctly—this will help them with selection. But they need even more to be reminded that there are a basic number of parts necessary in a watch so that it may be justly classified a watch and may correctly tell the time.

The British poets knew this and looked to Greek and Latin culture to determine the necessary parts. The French poets and the German poets knew it and emulated the British. Our own poets, beginning with Whitman, have too often ignored the fact.

And their poetry has an inescapable effect on the reading public.

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Typical of the tactics used by OSS members was Brunner's "stowaway" passage aboard ship to Bombay, India. He and his group, weary of proverbial army red tape, boarded an India-bound ship as a part of the troops assigned to sail.

The action was so bold that no one thought to question it and the men spent a happy, duty-free month aboard ship before confessing to the captain who they really were.

In Calcutta the group split up and followed individual paths. John went to Kunming, a western (Continued on page 6)

Record Success Story!



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Sports Slants

by Roy Todd '49

GRUNTS AND GROANS . . .

This week we'd like to devote the bulk of the column to our plucky grapplers who, despite their seemingly unimpressive record of but one win and one tie in six starts, have thrilled Ursinus wrestling fans with their gritty performances. The charges of Coach Kuhrt Wieneke have been plagued by the injury jinx, which also marred this year's pigskin campaign on the Collegeville campus. Nonetheless they have displayed a never-say-die spirit all season long in the face of well-nigh unsurmountable odds and have gained the respect of the entire student body for their gameness.

We'd like to doff the chapeau, in particular, to Bill Turner, our 155 lb. ace, who is to be commended for a superb season-long exhibition of the classiest collegiate grappling ever seen in these parts. The wiry Turner, also a grizzer and trackman, took every match in which he participated, except the CCNY meet in which he was bested in a close duel.

Joe Pond and Chuck Collins chipped in with nice performances when called upon and Bob Mitchell gave evidence that he'll be tough to beat in future seasons. Jim Duncan, Joe Bechtol, Ed Robinson, and Jack Young all performed capably until overtaken by various and sundry injuries.

Now to go from the sweet to the bitter, reversing the time-honored adage, we'd like to pause for a moment on one of the more unpleasant features of the grappling season—the PMC match. Dame Rumor has it that our body-benders were plenty peeved following this setto with the Cadets on the Chester shall we say?—mats! The treatment accorded the Bears was far from the usual courteous brand handed out by most Middle Atlantic Conference rivals.

It seems the Cadets finally condescended to begin the scheduled 3:00 p. m. meet at 4:10 p. m., after an hour of mass confusion regarding dressing rooms, uncut oranges, etc. After the tussle finally got under way it was waged on undersized mats of dubious quality, providing an area too small to be regulation size or to provide proper protection for the wrestlers. This, incidentally was the direct cause of lightweight Ed Robinson's spinal injury.

To top it all off, two informal basketball games took place on each side of the wrestling match with PMC authorities making no attempt to discourage this practice.

All in all, the situation was a fiasco in every respect, with the most common courtesies overlooked by the Chester clan. It is difficult to fathom such treatment being accorded a visiting athletic team by a military institution, but these facts were given your writer by several Red, Old Gold and Black grapplers who were there—sad, but true!

See where Notre Dame's Fighting Irish dropped NYU's Violets from the list of the nation's unbeaten court fives. We wonder who'll get the experts' nod as the top five in the U.S. now?

Keep your eye on next week's sports page at which time your writer will pick his version of the Middle Atlantic Southern Division All-Star Five. This is the initial attempt in this year's Weekly to pick an all-star combine for any sport. The squad will be composed of a first five with seven substitutes, composing a twelve man all-league outfit. The squad will be based entirely on the opinion of your sports editor and will not in any respect represent the opinions of either the coaches, athletic officials, players, or fans of Ursinus College.

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Three New Opponents Listed on Eight Game Football Card for 1948

Ursinus' football schedule for 1948 has been increased to eight games instead of the traditional seven. The gridders will meet three new rivals: Wagner College (Staten Island, N. Y.), Susquehanna, and Dickinson. Juniata and Moravian have been dropped from the schedule.

This year's Old Timers' Day game will be played against Swarthmore on October 23.

In 1949 the football schedule will feature the same games, with playing sites reversed.

The schedule:

Oct. 2—Drexel	home
Oct. 9—Haverford	away
Oct. 16—Dickinson	home
Oct. 23—Swarthmore	home
Oct. 30—Wagner (N.Y.)	away
Nov. 6—F and M	away
Nov. 13—P. M. C.	home
Nov. 20—Susquehanna	away

Dickinson Quintet Tops Outclassed Bears, 60-41

A highly-touted Dickinson basketball team thrashed an underdog Ursinus squad, 60-41, before a jammed house in the inauguration of the new gym on Saturday, Feb. 28. The overflow crowd thrilled to the exhibition put on during the first half. Both teams battled on even terms in a furious, well-played half at the end of which the Ursinus forces held a 28-23 edge.

The Bruins controlled the backboards largely through the phenomenal efforts of Bob Jaffe and Wally Widholm. The fast-breaking trio of Bill Myers, Bill Forsyth and Norm Bertel clicked beautifully on several feed-offs from Jaffe and Widholm.

During this initial half, the Bruins looked very impressive and gave every indication of pulling a major upset against their favored opponents.

D-son Takes Lead

The cheers which greeted the Ursinus squad at the beginning of the second half were short-lived, however, for within three minutes of play, the visitors had deadlocked the score at 29-29. For the next ten minutes, the Bears were held scoreless from the floor, while Dickinson poured 19 points through the cords. Everything that the Bears threw up bounced off into the hands of the hustling opposition. Fifty shots in all were attempted by the Bears with only four of these connecting for scores. This complete failure on the part of the home squad, plus the steady scoring pace of the visitors, put the game on ice for Dickinson. The substitution of the entire second-string team at various intervals throughout the game proved little or no good to the fading Ursinus squad. The fast-breaking, ever-alert visitors took advantage of every opportunity and ran up a tremendous margin against the bewildered Bruins.

The fact that Ursinus' total scoring output was only eleven points in the second half is indication enough of its ineptitude.

Jayvees Lose

The JV game was a replica of the varsity contest, featuring a close, tightly-played first half, at the end of which Dickinson held a 27-25 edge. The last half was all Dickinson, though, as the Red Devils ran the score up to 66-44. George Boch starred for the losers with 16 points.

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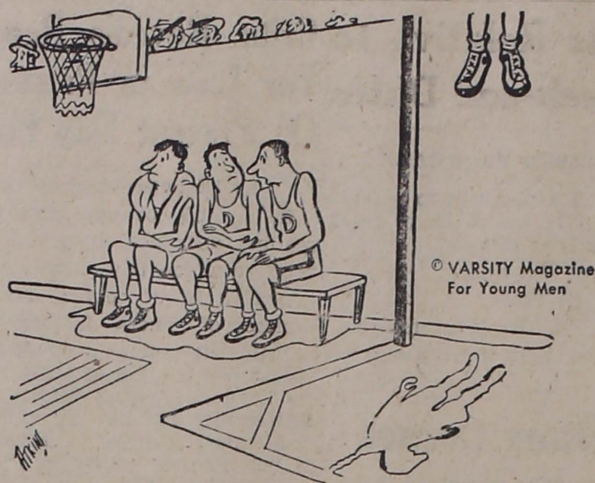
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"When they penalize in this game, they really penalize."

Bruin Cagers Blast Swarthmore, 54-43; Widholm, Bertel Again Pace Offensive

Playing under tremendous pressure in a "must" game, the Ursinus Bears put on a thrilling exhibition of clutch basketball at the Swarthmore gym on Wednesday evening to upset the Garnet, 54-43. Two of the key figures of the Bear basketball machine, Wally Widholm and Bill Myers, were forced to the sidelines with severe colds. Both teams were playing under tremendous pressure since a loss for the Bruins meant elimination from the conference title, while a win for the Garnet would have assured it a second successive championship. All odds favored last year's champs.

Both teams played slow, conservative ball at the game's outset and at the end of 13 minutes of play Swarthmore held a scant 10-9 lead. Warren Higgins hooked in a few left-handed shots and the Garnet was on top 22-19 when the first half ended.

For the first five minutes of the second half both teams battled on even terms. Then the Bears began a spurt which didn't stop until they had iced the ball game.

Bahney Sinks Two

After Ursinus had battled back to even terms, Widholm gave the Bears a four-point lead. Used sparingly and wisely throughout the game by Coach Jerry Seeders, Widholm was replaced by Bahney. When Bahney came into the fray, the score stood 37-33, with the Garnet making a strong bid for the ball game. Two beautiful and decisive long shots by Bahney provided the impetus the Bruins needed. They drew away and were never headed from then on.

Norm Bertel, with sixteen markers, and Wally Widholm, with fourteen, led the Bruin attack.

The backboard play of Bob Jaffe was a tremendous factor in the drive. At one point in the third period, Jaffe took 26 of 34 rebounds off the boards to give the Bruins absolute domination.

Garnet Cuts Lead

Swarthmore's pressing tactics in the waning minutes of the ball game reduced the margin somewhat. Last year's title-holders were, however, thoroughly beaten for the second successive time by the hustling Bruins. In this uphill victory, every man on the squad had an individual share in the victory.

Not enough praise can be lavished on the brilliant backboard play of Bob Jaffe, nor on the key buckets by Dave Bahney and the unerring accuracy of Bert Bertel and Wally Widholm. In the same sense, the capable manipulation of ball players by Coach Seeders deserves worlds of merit. It was a determined squad that personified the ancient adage that a team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten.

In the preliminary game, the Jayvees were nosed out 47-38 by the Swarthmore reserves in a contest which saw George Bock pace the Cubs in the scoring department.

Ursinus (54)	G.	F.	Tot.
Widholm, forward	4	6	14
Gehman, forward	1	1	3
Myers, forward	1	1	3
Miller, forward	0	0	0
Jaffe, center	3	1	7
Forsyth, guard	3	1	7
Bahney, guard	2	0	4
Bertel, guard	7	2	16
Bronson, guard	0	0	0
Totals	21	12	54

Swarthmore (43)	G.	F.	Tot.
Cryer, forward	4	0	8
Esrey, forward	0	0	0
Higgins, forward	3	3	9
Valtin, forward	0	0	0
Reilly, center	4	6	14
Kaiser, center	0	1	1
Unger, guard	1	0	2
Gary, guard	4	1	9
Totals	16	11	43

Halftime score: S-more, 28-23.

Bruins Notch Fifth League Win, Whip Haverford '5', 60-49

On Wednesday, February 25, the Bears stayed right in the thick of the Southern Division pennant race by thrashing Haverford, 60-49, on the Thompson-Gay floor. The Bruins displayed uncanny accuracy both from the field and from the foul line in registering their fifth league victory in eight starts. Haverford, minus its scoring ace, eagle-eyed Sid Tolin, was tough off the boards, but was outclassed offensively by the aggressive Grizzlies.

Widholm Shines Again

Once again Wally Widholm, rangy freshman forward, and Norm Bertel, soph sharpshooter, paced the Bear point-producers. Widholm connected for six twin-pointers and a half dozen charity tosses for an eighteen-point cluster, while Bertel parted the cords for eight double-deckers to check in with a sixteen point total. Bob Jaffe, consistent pivot man, chipped in with ten markers.

Outstanding for the Main Lines was the rebound work of burly "Moose" Amussen, also a 'Ford grizzer. His under-the-basket play kept Haverford in the ball game and prevented the Bears from turning the tussle into a run-away.

Bears Take Early Lead

The charges of Coach Jerry Seeders opened fast as Jaffe tapped in a rebound to start the Grizzly scoring. The Fords' Sam Colman hit on a charity throw and a set shot to give Haverford a short lived 3-2 bulge. Norm Bertel gunned a set shot into the cords and the Bruins were off, not to be headed for the rest of the conflict. At halftime, the Red, Old Gold and Black five sported a 31-23 margin.

The final half saw the Grizzlies build up a comfortable lead and then coast home to victory as Seeders used his entire squad in the fray.

The third and fourth quarters saw some more clever play by Bill Forsyth and Bill Myers, who con-

(Continued on page 5)

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Bearettes Edge Out Penn Sextet, 34-32; Warren Scintillates

On Tuesday the Ursinus girl's basketball squad retaliated for a hockey loss last Fall by handing a mighty Penn sextet its first defeat 34-32, at Weightman Hall in Philadelphia.

After a few minutes of see-saw battle, the home sextet opened the scoring when Betty Cook made good a lay-up shot. Libby Williams, another Quakerette, collected one on a charity throw as the Ursinus lassies were still unable to penetrate the Penn defense.

Belles Turn Heat On

In the second quarter Snelles Belles perked up and managed to roll up the score to a 14-13 half-time lead. The Bearette guards, Moyer, Evans and Hunter, clamped down and allowed only two points for the home team.

With their one point edge, the Ursinus lassies relaxed while Fricky, Bugs and Connie racked up 14 additional points in the scoring column. The Penn sextet was not finished, however, for in short order Cook sank three field shots, Williams two, and Shuman two

STRONG 'FORD CLUB TOPS FOES ON MEN'S '48 TENNIS SLATE

Inaugurating the Bruin 1948 racket season will be a home match with LaSalle College during the last week of April. Other matches in which the Bruins will play host will be those with Albright and Drexel.

- April 28—LaSalle home
May 1—Swarthmore away
May 3—Elizabethtown away
May 5—Albright home
May 8—Drexel home
May 11—Haverford away
May 14—Moravian away
May 18—Delaware away

WEEKLY SPORTS



Bears Rout Drexel, 62-47, Tie for Southern Division Crown; Oppose Swarthmore Quintet Tomorrow in Playoff Inaugural

The Ursinus Bears climaxed a brilliant court campaign on Saturday evening when they thrashed Drexel's Dragons 62-47 in the new gymnasium. By virtue of the hard-earned triumph, the Grizzlies climbed into a three way tie for the Southern Division crown of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

MCCAUSLAND LEADS SCORERS IN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE RACE

Monday and Tuesday evenings have become the scene of much activity in Thompson-Gay gym with an average of three inter-dorm hoop contests being run off each night. In the two weeks since the league's belated opening, much potential court talent has been unearthed.

Curtis II has shown excellent form and should prove a strong contestant for league honors. Led by McCausland, the team also boasts such standouts as Jack Fitzpatrick, Joe Kropp, Ricky Fink, and Dave MacMillan as starters.

In League II, Annex I and Off-Campus II are vying for top honors. Each team will have three more games to play before the season ends. The system to be used in the championship play-offs will be determined by the availability of the gym.

- This week's schedule:
Monday—
Off-Campus vs Curtis I 7 p.m.
Curtis II vs Annex IV 8 p.m.
Brodbeck I vs Brodbeck II 9 p.m.
Tuesday—
Annex I vs Off-Campus II 7 p.m.
Annex III vs Annex II 8 p.m.
Derr-Freeland vs Stine 9 p.m.
Wednesday—
Curtis II vs Off-Campus 7 p.m.
Brodbeck I vs Curtis I 8 p.m.
Brodbeck II vs. Annex IV 9 p.m.

Collins Only Winner as Wrestlers Are Bounced by CCONY, 33-3

The Ursinus wrestling squad, riddled by injuries, travelled to Gotham last week and was decisively trounced by a highly polished CCONY club, 33-3.

Only 175 lb. Chuck Collins broke into the scoring column for the Bruins, taking a decision over his adversary. The match was significant in that it saw the first and only defeat of the present campaign for Bear ace, Bill Turner.

The match was the finale of the current grappling season for the proteges of Coach Kuhrt Weineke.

playoffs, embracing Swarthmore, PMC, and the Red, Old Gold, and Black will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week. The game was the last on the Bruins' regulation card and the win gives them a seven and three conference slate with an overall seasonal record of nine victories against six defeats.

The veteran guard Bill Forsyth stood out offensively for the proteges of Coach Jerry Seeders as he netted six twin pointers and five charity tosses for a seventeen point cluster. The Norristown sophomore turned in his most brilliant performance of the current campaign as he clicked superbly on set shots and layups alike, handed out several beautiful assists and delivered an impressive defensive exhibition throughout the entire fray.

Forsyth opened the Bruin scoring parade with three Annie Oakleys and a bucket from close range to account for the first five Grizzly points but Drexel, paced by diminutive Julie Schwab and hard working Bones Breder, stayed right in the thick of the scuffle and matched the Bears point for point during the initial quarter.

The second period, however, saw the Collegeville quintet hit its stride and the Bears climbed into a commanding 25-19 lead, at half time. The first half saw Widholm turn his ankle slightly early in the conflict, throwing fear into the hearts of the Bruin fans. Shortly before the close of the second quarter, however, the sensational yearling rejoined the Grizzly lineup in sound physical shape to bulwark the Ursinus offense.

In the third period the Seedersmen sewed up the contest. Starting a five consisting of Widholm, Norm Bertel, Bob Jaffe, Forsyth and Bobby Gehman, the Grizzlies played cautious, steady ball to increase their lead slightly. After a few moments of play, Seeders shuffled his lineup around and injected Bill Myers and Dave Bahney into the tussle.

From then on the Bruin's couldn't miss as this combine completely dominated the hapless Engineers and rolled up an eighteen point bulge at one stage of the contest. Except for set shot artist Schwab, Drexel showed little in the way of offensive power. The hapless Dragons were outclassed during the entire second half.

A word of praise must be handed Dave Bahney for his constant hustle and timely marksmanship while Billy Myers conclusively

PMC Downs Grapplers 25-10; Turner, Miller Rack up Victories

The Bear grapplers journeyed to Chester last week and dropped a 25-10 verdict to PMC. The Cadets took five of the eight matches held in the boisterous PMC gymnasium, with only Bill Turner, Ted Miller, and Chuck Collins able to register Ursinus points on the scoreboard.

Turner pinned his man, Mazur of PMC with a half nelson and body press while hustling Ted Miller, vastly improved freshman, decided Reel of the Cadets in a close match. Collins, Ursinus version of Charles Atlas, drew with Smith in the 175 lb. class.

The Grizzly matmen were hampered by the somewhat unorthodox conditions but nevertheless displayed plenty of grit during the entire tussle.

- Summaries:
121 pounds—Blekely, PMC, pinned Robinson with half nelson and crotch hold in 1:00 of third.
128 pounds—Montagolo, PMC, pinned Oniversal with cradle hold in 0:43 of second.
136 pounds: DeLeo, PMC, pinned Davidson with half nelson and body press in 2:57 of first.
145 pounds—Miller, Ursinus, decided Reel, 6-4.
155 pounds—Turner, Ursinus, pinned Mazur with half nelson and body press in 1:15 of second.
165 pounds—Patche, PMC, decided Young, 8-2.
175-pounds—Smith, PMC, drew with Collins, 1-1.
Heavyweights—Dyer, PMC, pinned Mitchell with half nelson and body press in 2:21 of first.

TEMPLE, SWARTHMORE BEAT MERMAIDS AS ELLIS STARS

The Ursinus mermaids bowed twice to the prowess of visiting swimmers on the past successive Wednesdays.

At the Norristown "Y" on February 25, the lassies were tripped 35-21 by Swarthmore. Pat Ellis, top aquatic star, notched a victory for the losers in the forty yard freestyle. The sixty yard medley relay team also came through with a win for the Bearettes.

On March 3, Temple's co-eds emerged supreme by a 33-24 count. Once again, Pat Ellis was the individual star, while the two relay teams speeded to triumph.

This week, the team will participate in the Middle Atlantic Championships.

Belles Run Roughshod Over Bryn Mawr, 48-31

On Saturday, the girls' varsity basketball squad trounced the Bryn Mawr College sextet by a 48-31 count on the losers' court. This victory gives the Bearettes a record of six wins, one tie, and one loss.

The Main Liners tallied the first twin-pointer of the contest, but when Connie Warren, Edith Calhoun, and Joanne Duncan started connecting, the match became a rout. Snelle's Belles held a 14-5 lead at the first quarter.

Bryn Mawr started clicking in the second period and kept on even terms until halftime, at which time the Bearettes held a 27-19 margin.

Captain Betty Moyer, Floy Lewis, and Mary Evans displayed some superlative guarding in the third period, allowing their opponents only two baskets from the field. Meanwhile, the sharp-shooting forwards continued to score, and after gaining a 38-23 third period advantage, eased in to victory.

Haverford Game

(Continued from page 4)
sistently set up Bruin scoring maneuvers. Widholm, Bertel, and Jaffe continued their hot streaks and rang up point after point, while Dave Bahney and Red Bronson scintillated in reserve roles. The Bears had an unusually fine percentage in their shot making, and missed very few scoring opportunities.

The Jayvees triumphed in the opener, chalking up a 57-52 victory over the Ford reserves. Southpaw Harry Light's prolific marksmanship was the deciding factor in the cub victory. The frosh port-sider stood out with his driving, under the bucket shots. He was ably assisted by Nels Wenner and John Hoover.

Table with columns: Ursinus (60), Bertel, forward, Bahney, forward, Widholm, forward, Miller, forward, Bronson, forward, Jaffe, center, Forsyth, guard, Myers, guard. Totals: 23 14 60

Table with columns: Haverford (49), Colman, forward, Boteler, forward, Baker, forward, Kennedy, forward, Amussen, forward, R. Betson, guard, Crolius, guard, W. Betson, guard. Totals: 18 13 49

Halftime score: Ursinus 31-23.

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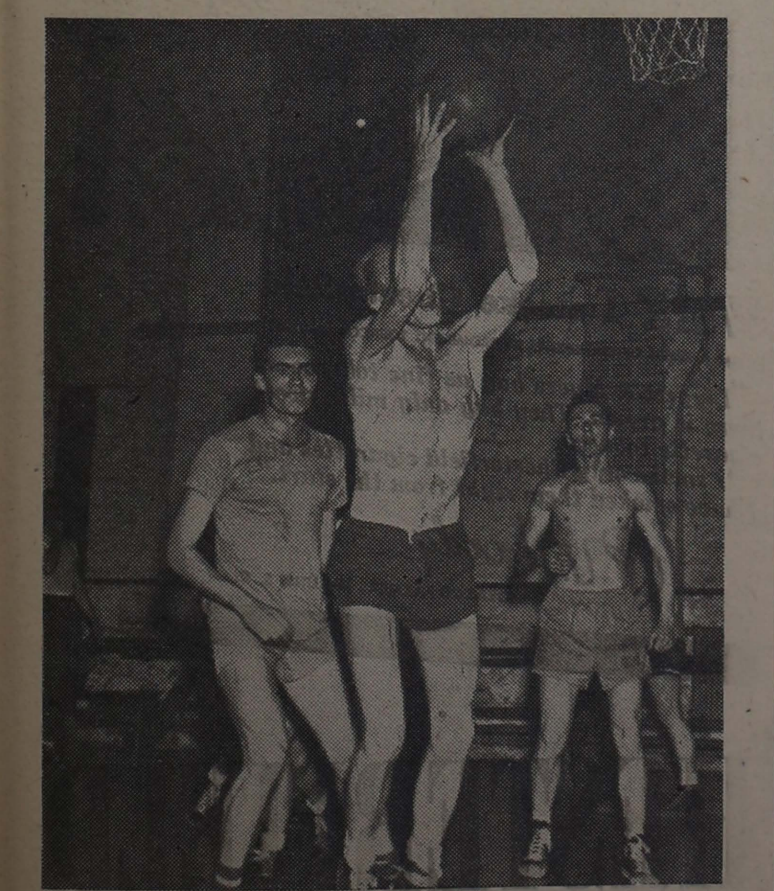
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Unidentified Annex III player takes ball off backboard in intramural game Tuesday night, won by Derr 32-26. George Doobinin of Derr is behind rebound-retriever.

Ursinus Grad Tells of Experience As Missionary in Latin-America

On Wednesday night Mrs. Paul Streich, the former Betty Knoll '43, spoke to the "Y". Mrs. Streich and her husband are missionaries to Ecuador for the Evangelical and Reformed, Presbyterian, and United Brethren Churches. During their two-year stay in Picalqui, Ecuador, they did medical and agricultural work as well as religious work among the Spanish-speaking Indians. Mrs. Streich illustrated her talk with color slides.

Following the speaker, Jean Anne Schultz '48 told of opportunities for students in social and religious work during the summer vacations.

A reception was held in the girls' day study after the meeting.

Speaker at Chem Club Meeting

The Beardwood Chemical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Guest speaker will be Ursinus graduate, Charlotte Witmer, who is attending the Syracuse graduate school of chemistry. Her talk will be "Graduate Work in the Field of Chemistry."

In addition to the main speaker, Howard Scott, a senior Chem major, will give a short talk on the forthcoming trip to John T. Lewis and Co. This trip, which is to be taken on Wednesday, March 17, will be to the home of the original makers of "Dutch Boy" lead paints.

GIRLS' JV STILL UNBEATEN; OVERCOME PENN, BRYN MAWR

The girls' junior varsity continued on its undefeated path Saturday by handing the Bryn Mawr basketball sextet a 24-23 defeat on the Bryn Mawr floor. With Jane MacWilliams, Manny Ballantyne, and Ruth Petit as forwards, and Lynn Warren, Ann Moister, and Marge Justice, as guards, Natalie Hogeland's charges came from behind in the third quarter to register their sixth win of the season. On Tuesday the second team easily defeated the Penn team 31-18.

The third team, also coached by Natalie Hogeland remained undefeated by tying Bryn Mawr, 23-23, on the latter's court. Playing a fine brand of ball, the Ursinus sextet led throughout most of the game. Forwards Jean Daniels, Polly Mathers and Sue Leinbach moved the ball fast and furiously, but their shooting was somewhat off. Noteworthy performances were turned in by guards Doris Stierly, Marion Kurtz and Dorothy Hetrick. Last Tuesday the third team trounced Penn, 27-15.

Drexel Basketball

(Continued from page 5)

proved to all present that one need not score points to give an impressive performance in a basketball game. Bob Jaffe, Norm Bertel, and Bob Gehman performed capably.

On Tuesday night, the Grizzlies will be seeking their third straight decision over Swarthmore as they encounter the Garnet five in the opening tilt of the Southern Division play off for the gonfalon. The winner tackles PMC on Thursday in a game which will determine the Divisional championship. If Ursinus wins, the title bout will be held in Swarthmore's spacious field house. A Swarthmore verdict would see the tussle move to Villanova's gymnasium.

The Jayvees took it on the chin once more as the embryonic Dragons whipped them in a loosely-played tilt. Harry Light and "Charley" Keller, mammoth centerman, performed impressively for the Cubs.

Belles Top Penn

(Continued from page 5)

charity throws to cut the Bearett margin to 27-25 at the end of the third canto.

In the closing period, the tilt reached a climax and until the terminal toot both teams and spectators were breathlessly awaiting the outcome. The Quakers edged up to a 30-30 deadlock with seven minutes remaining. Connie sent the Big "U" ahead only to have Schuman again tie up the game. Finally Bugs Calhoun cut in and swished in a beautiful underarm shot that settled the Red and Blue's hash for the day.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Tot.
Warren	9	1	19
Calhoun	2	3	7
Frick	2	2	6
Duncan	0	2	2

Rutgers, Ursinus Split In Dual Debating Meet

In a dual meet the Ursinus Debating Club gained a split with Rutgers University Thursday afternoon. Walter Fehrle '50 and Frank Edwards '50 lost a close 39-35 decision to a visiting affirmative team from the New Jersey University in Room 7 of Bomberger Hall. Federal World Government was the issue.

Dorothy-Arden Dean '49 and Dean Evans '48 defeated another Rutgers affirmative squad at New Brunswick the same afternoon. The national intercollegiate debating question was also featured in this contest.

On Wednesday evening Grace Neuman '48 and Jane Usher '50 will travel to Gettysburg for a previously postponed debate on the affirmative side of the national question. Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. Ursinus will be host to a team from St. Joe's. This debate will be held in Room 7 of Bomberger. Grace Neuman and Doris Dalby '50 will uphold the affirmative side of the Federal World Government issue.

John Brunner

(Continued from Page 3)

Chinese province, where he was to glean "intelligence" and destroy enemy resources. Evidence of his success is the fact that his group is officially credited with the destruction of two entire divisions of Jap troops during the two and one-half years it spent there.

So well-concealed were its operations that at the close of the war, the Japs were found to possess hardly any knowledge at all of the OSS. John knows one fellow-member who walked from central China to Peking and back in American Army uniform and was never molested.

The independent status enjoyed by OSS members enabled them to embark on incredible ventures. One OSS man outfitted a Chinese junk with bazookas and machine guns and joined a pirate band off the South China coast—and profited too.

John's stay in China netted him a wealth of personal enjoyment as well as considerable thrills and patriotic service. Before he returned home in '47 he had visited some thirty Far Eastern cities; most notable among them were Peking, Hong Kong, and Shanghai. Breath-takingly modern buildings attract one's attention in the latter two cities, both of which were British dominated. While in Shanghai, Brunner lived only a few blocks from another Ursinus student, Bob Hekking '51, though neither knew it at the time.

Now back at Ursinus, John has forsaken Chinese (as familiar to him now as his native English) to resume his freshman studies—Latin, Greek, German and French. If he can tolerate the tame life of a small-town college, we'll be glad to have him around for awhile to spellbind us with his fabulous tales until he moves on to the Ph.D. he's working for.

Dr. A. Rice Guest of French Club; Shows Slides of France and Italy

The French Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting last Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the faculty room of the Library. Mr. Philippe Emmanuel, who was scheduled to recite some illustrative modern French poetry, was unable to be present because of illness. Dr. Allan Rice, professor of German, showed some very interesting color slides of his travels through Italy and France before the war.

Plans were discussed and committees appointed for the combined French - German - Spanish Club dance to be held on March 23 in the Recreation Center and Girls' Day Study.

The next meeting of the French Club will be held on April 7 at 8 p. m. in S-12 of the Science building. Three short French films will be shown. It is requested that all members bring their dues at this time.

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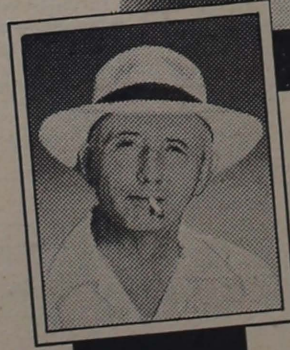
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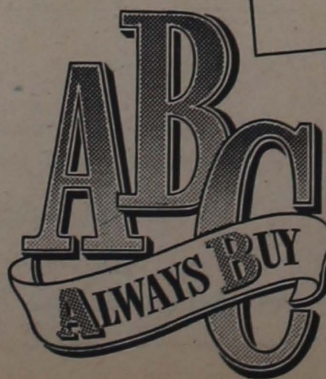
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