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The Ursinus Weekly, March 13, 1939

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Miss Florence Huet

Portraying romantic episodes from the life of Peggy Shippen, Florence Huet has promised the Ursinus Women's Club a program of exciting and authentic monologues when she appears on the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium stage Saturday evening, March 18.

A recognized dramatic artist, Miss Huet, wife of Mr. Eugene B. Michael of the Ursinus faculty, has won the praise of many critics.

Student tickets for her performance are thirty-five cents, while other tickets will be fifty cents.

Collegiate Cross-Section

Johnson Addresses Men's Faculty Club

Mr. Russell C. Johnson, Director of Athletics, spoke on "The Development and Financial Support of College Athletics" at a meeting of the Men's Faculty Club last Tuesday evening, March 7, in the reception room of Freeland Hall.

Mr. Johnson defended the position that football holds in the normal scheme of college athletics, pointing out that emphasis on football is an economic necessity.

"My England" Review At English Club Tonight

Edward Buxton Shaw's book "My England" will be reviewed at the English Club meeting tonight by Emily Zoll '41. The meeting will be held in South Hall reception room.

IRC Holds Meeting; Foreign Policy Given

American foreign policy was the subject for discussion at the International Relations Club last Tuesday night.

Pan-Americanism was discussed by Dorothy Reifsnnyder '40. Richard Deitzler '41, spoke on the foreign policy in connection with Europe, emphasizing a "pre-Munich" and "post-Munich" aspect of the policy. Ruth Shoemaker '39, president, presided over the meeting.

At the next meeting of the Club, Margaret Haas '39, and Mary Hillegas '41, will address the group on the "Situation in India."

Junior Musicales Held Last Wednesday

Mrs. Marion Wigham Knapp, contralto, and Mr. Blakely Ritter, operatic baritone, rendered vocal selections before the women of the Junior Class at the Junior Musicales Tea given by Miss Marlon Spangler last Wednesday at the Studio Cottage.

The program consisted mainly of operatic arias, for which Mr. Ritter's voice is eminently suited. A member of the Philadelphia Opera Company, he has recently very successfully undertaken one of the leading roles in the company's production of "La Boheme."

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1939

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All-U Conference To Include Party

Two art exhibits have been secured for display at the "Fine Arts-Fine Living" Conference to be held April 14, 15, and 16 on the Ursinus campus. The exhibits, obtained through the cooperation of the Philadelphia Art Alliance, consist of a pencil sketch group and a group of oil paintings by Philadelphia artists. A Philadelphia artist will talk at the opening of the exhibits which will be on campus from April 16 to 23.

To provide for the social life during the week-end numerous entertainments have been planned. There will be a novelty party in the gym, a breakfast in the woods, and a baseball game with Bucknell.

All the entertainments as well as the exhibits and lectures during the entire week-end will be open to everybody. No charges are to be made except a small registration fee which will admit students and visitors to any activity sponsored by the conference.

Ursinus students' friends from other colleges are encouraged to attend the All-Ursinus Conference, but all accommodations must be arranged by the students themselves.

New I R C Quarterly Will Appear Tomorrow

Featured in the new issue of the *IRC Quarterly* on March 14 is an article by Dr. Donald Gay Baker, discussing the European and American aspects of "The Jewish Problem."

American foreign policy is treated by Roberta Byron '39, in her article, "The Monroe Doctrine." "Isolation—Our Contribution to World Peace," a direct refutation to a previous article which championed collective security, is from the pen of Alfred Gemmell '39.

Robert Yoh '40, has written a humorous "Ballad on the Chinese War," and Dorothy Shisler '41, an amusing essay, "How to Kill Dictators and Influence History."

Also contained in the issue are articles on "Soviet Sea Power," by Robert Peck '41; "Fascism in America," submitted by Russell Barbour '40; and a summary of I.R.C. proceedings.

Miss Besse Howard, Director of Pennsylvania branch of the League of Nations Association, said of the new *Quarterly*. "It is a noteworthy student activity and warrants commendation." Editor Robert Peck '41, adds that it is "well worth ten cents. There is a decided improvement over last issue."

Men Forencists Meet Bard; Dubuque Debates Over Radio

Joseph Dubuque '41, represented Ursinus in a radio debate with Drexel over station WFIL in Philadelphia, Saturday afternoon, March 4. He upheld the affirmative side of the pump priming topic.

Bard College debated at Ursinus last Wednesday evening on the National Debating Fraternity Topic: "Resolved: that the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) to stimulate business." Dr. Harvey L. Carter, coach of the Ursinus team, was chairman of the debate. Atto Hashizume '40, and Harry Showalter '41, upheld the affirmative side for Ursinus. No decision was rendered.

Alumnus to Address Pre-Meds On Subject of Tuberculosis

Dr. John H. Bisting '25, will give an illustrated talk on "The Chemical Aspects of Tuberculosis" at the meeting of the James M. Anders Pre-Med Society on Monday, April 3, at 8:00 p. m.

Dr. Bisting, a graduate of Jefferson Medical School, is now in charge of the Berks County Sanatorium. He is widely known in medical circles as an authority on tuberculosis.

Next To Last

Next Monday's issue of *The Weekly* will be the last of the twenty-six issues put out by the present staff during its term of office.

The new staff, to go into action after the spring recess, will be announced in next week's issue.

Annual *Weekly* banquet will be held in the upper dining room next Monday, March 20, at 6:00 o'clock. Invited to attend are all members of the old and new staffs and of the Board of Managers.

Dr. J. Lynn Barnard will be toastmaster, and a professional newspaperman will speak. At this time, also, *Weekly* keys will be presented to the outgoing seniors, at the discretion of the Board of Managers.

Justice Triumphs At Booster Show

By Robert Yoh '40

The spirit of the Gay Nineties was very apparent at the gym last Saturday night, March 11, when the Booster Committee presented its First Annual Show, which deserves much commendation. Every detail, from the costumes of the pop-corn vendors to the show itself, was in keeping with the age the show attempted to recapture.

Eight vaudeville acts, which labored under the important-sounding name of Billy Pinkham's Mid-Victorian All Star Show, brought down the house.

The acts included William Wimer '39, as the sideshow spieler; the Schlitz Brothers Quartet, Aaron Otto '39, Paul Sneed '40, Kenneth Snyder '40, and Mark Alspach '40; Leroy Dawson '40, impersonating "Snuffy" Smith; the three Belles of the Nineties, Dorothea McCorkle '39, Betty Usinger '40, and Betty Trout '40; Howard Smith '39, as the mighty Charles Hatless; a duet by Dorothea McCorkle and Kenneth Snyder; and Spencer Paisley '39, as the South Street salesman.

The main attraction of the evening was the heart-rending "mellodrammer" called, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell." One can best pay tribute to the great ability of the actors by imitating the lingo of Hollywood. As Granny Perkins, Jane Poling was superb; as Lolly Wilkins, Jerry Yerger was colossal; as Hilton Hayes, the nasty old villain, Charlie Steinmetz was stupendous.

Lawton Heroine

The heroine, Little Nell Perkins, was rapturously and delightfully portrayed by Betty Lawton, and Harry Byrne, as the true, true hero, Jack Logan, was incomparably excellent. Jim Lyons as Burkett Carlton, and Marthella "Snugglebunny" Anderson as Vera, the city gal, enacted their small, but vastly important roles in an entirely satisfactory manner.

Briefly, the plot of the melodrama was this: Nell, who "ain't got no maw or paw," lives with Granny. They have in their possession the formula (if inventions have formulas) for a great invention. Hilton Hayes, the rank villain, plots to gain this formula, and threatens to tell the world that Nell is a foundling if she will marry him.

Jack Logan, the handsome (poor but honest) hero, saves Nell, who finds out that the wealthy Burkett Carlton is her grandfather. The villain is thwarted and all ends happily.

The audience, true champions of justice, hissed and booed the wicked villain and greeted the plety, goodness, and bravery of the hero and heroine with loud bravos and cheers.

Forum Speaker Lauds Cooperatives As "The Truest Form of Democracy"

Three reels of motion pictures and a talk on cooperatives were presented by Reverend Dewees F. Singley '15, at the Ursinus Forum held in the Science Building auditorium last Wednesday evening. Rev. Singley is pastor of Mount Herman Reformed Church, Philadelphia, and chairman of the Germantown Council on Cooperative Education.

After tracing the development of cooperatives from the original at Rochdale, England, in 1844, he gave the principles underlying cooperatives. He noted six; open membership, a single vote only for all members, a limited and fixed amount of interest on each share of stock, dividends to be paid according to member's patronage or use of the cooperative service, distribution at a small profit, and cooperatives to be operated for members and non-members.

"A cooperative is a business 'of the people, by the people, and for the people,'" said Reverend Singley. "It is the truest form of democracy." There is no limit to the types of cooperative that may be

formed. Certain factors must be taken into consideration when discussing cooperatives: first, every cooperative values personality highly; second, cooperatives tend to develop one's creative ability; third, the salaries of those in charge are quite small.

The picture with which Reverend Singley supplemented his talk was put out by the Harmon Foundation and was based on Bertram Fowler's book "The Lord Helps Those." Taking its title from that book, the picture described the development of the cooperative movement in Nova Scotia under the instigation and leadership of Dr. J. J. Thompkins. After portraying the dire conditions under which the Nova Scotians lived in the early 1920's, the story of the picture showing the improved conditions after the dissemination of cooperatives from its center at Antigonish.

Rev. Singley concluded his discussion by describing some of the cooperatives in United States today and exhibiting several samples of products sold in cooperative stores.

Bonos, McLaughlin Elected By Juniors

The 1940 Ruby Editor . . .

Charles Bonos '40, who won from Harry Atkinson '40, in the election last Thursday. Bonos is vice-president of the History-Social Science Group. He is head cheer-leader and a member of the Pre-Legal Society and Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity. He served on the Open House Committee and the Booster Committee last year, and is now director of publicity for Junior Week-End. His home is in Easton.



. . . and the Business Manager

Hugh McLaughlin, Jr., '40, who defeated Edward Thompson '40. McLaughlin is a member of the Student Council and the Math Group. He is treasurer of Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity. He has been a member of the varsity soccer team for two years, and has also been assistant manager of wrestling for the past two seasons. McLaughlin lives in Cheltenham.



Black and White Soph Hop Features Music by Wrigley

One hundred and thirty six couples danced to the soft swing music of Fred Wrigley's ten-piece orchestra at the Soph Hop on Friday night.

As a change from the usual St. Patrick's decorations a black and white motif was effectively used with music for a theme. Silhouettes of swingsters and jitterbugs were provided by Winfield Smith '41.

The chaperons for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Old, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hashagen, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bailey.

Sheeder to Represent Ursinus At Pre-College Conference

Mr. Franklin I. Sheeder, registrar, will represent Ursinus College at the second annual Pre-College Conference, to be held at the Pingry School, Elizabeth, New Jersey, March 17 and 18.

Approximately eighty colleges and institutions will send officials or alumni representatives to the conference and students of forty New Jersey schools will participate.

Admission requirements and features of colleges in which the students are interested will be discussed.

Meistersingers Perform at Anselma and Hurffville, N. J.

Ursinus College Meistersingers went to Hurffville, New Jersey, yesterday to sing at the Bethel M. E. Church there. Last Wednesday they sang at St. Matthew's Reformed Church, Anselma, at the request of Rev. Stanley J. Richards '17, to sing two of the numbers he heard at the "Messiah" performance before Christmas.

Women Debaters Complete Two Trips During Busy Week

Roberta Byron '39, Lorraine Seibert '40, and Shirley Staples '41, with Dr. Elizabeth B. White, women's debating coach, began the week for Ursinus debaters by visiting Rutgers and Wagner Colleges for non-decision debates last Monday.

On Wednesday Betty Funk '40, and Mabel Ditter '39, spoke in the chapel services at Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, as part of a symposium on American foreign policy. The discussion was continued at a "Y" meeting following luncheon.

Miss Funk and Miss Ditter, who were accompanied by Mrs. Martin Witmer, then went to Westminster College for a debate on pump-priming. The debate was followed by a discussion in which a Shipensburg State Teachers' College team, as well as Ursinus and Westminster, participated. The Ursinus girls finished their trip with a pump-priming debate at Carnegie Tech on Thursday.

A women's team from Rhode Island State College visited Ursinus on Thursday. Roberta Byron and Claire Borrell '40, met them in a debate on a proposed Anglo-American alliance.

Sympathy

The College and its friends extend their sincere sympathy to Professor Maurice O. Bone on the recent death of his father.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1939

NEWS EDITOR THIS ISSUE Nicholas Barry

Follow the Leader?

Congress recently defeated a bill which called for a reorganization of the executive department of the government. The bill was backed by President Roosevelt, who was taunted with cries of "dictator" by opponents of the bill. That same president was elected largely through similar dissatisfaction and distrust of his predecessor. Numerous of his predecessors, incidentally, were defeated in their efforts for similar reorganization of the executive department.

The President's Committee on Administrative Management in a report, January, 1937, said, "We find in the American Government at the present time that the effectiveness of the Chief Executive is limited, in spite of the clear intent of the Constitution to the contrary . . . that public service does not include its share of men of outstanding capacity and character . . ."

This bill is one of a long list of incidents whereby Americans refuse the helpful advice of their leaders. They are afraid to advance confidence in men to secure a benefit to society.

Today in the conflict between democratic and totalitarian theories Americans are not allowing their leaders to show the numerous possibilities democracy does offer. We hamper our presidents, whom the majority selects for leaders, so that to be efficient at home patronage and spoils are increasingly used, and in foreign affairs our policy seems weak. And if in reply one says that our presidents have not been the honest, informed, and unselfish men they should be, we alone are to blame. We are usually not getting our greatest men for leaders, for we insult their ability by unnecessary restriction.

The check and balance system as it is working today contributes to this mistrust of leaders, and it need not. It too is now negative, wholly unlike the conception the founders wrote into our Constitution; yet today, more than ever, check and balance needs to be a cooperative arrangement, not a restraint. As President Wilson stated, "Government is not a body of blind forces, it is a body of men . . . with a common task and purpose. Their cooperation is indispensable; their warfare, fatal."

Were such a condition present in Germany or Italy their answer would perhaps be to abandon the check and balance system; but we have another way to meet our problems. The laws restricting the executive are few, but the restraining opinion and custom is important. This opinion must broaden as the problems of the executive broaden both here and abroad; otherwise, passing reorganization bills would be useless.

Perhaps the executive seems to be given undue attention and importance; yet its position today as an element of democracy is not overestimated. Referring again to the Committee's report, "The American Executive as an institution stands across the path of those who mistakenly assert that democracy must fail because it can neither decide promptly nor act vigorously." The democracy men hope for is constructed on a fraternal spirit. That spirit must then be the essence of the relationship of men to their leaders.

Toward Broader Horizons

The ideal of the liberal arts college is the development of men and women who possess a well-rounded education, a many-sided view of life. The foundation of such education must avoid both the specialization of graduate school and the pedagogic narrowness of the cloister. Its goal must be versatility—versatility of interest.

If the ideal be worthy, if the goal be high, so must the achievement be difficult. Only the exceptional teacher can throw open the great gates of knowledge, instead of slipping in by the postern door. Only the exceptional teacher can possess a breadth of experience commensurate with the requirements of modern education.

Perhaps the strangest phenomenon, in view of this demand for educational experience, is the relative immobility of the movable part of the college population—the teachers and the graduate students.

The benefits of varied education include more than the obvious value of study under different professors with different outlooks and opinions. They include contacts with new people from new places—contacts which extend horizons and bring a wider understanding of America and the world. They include living under new conditions, assimilating other traditions and beliefs.

But too often the benefits are never realized. Abraham Flexner states the problem in his book, *Universities, English and German*. As he says: "A graduate student who begins . . . too often remains until he receives his higher degree . . . Once graduated, he frequently becomes an instructor in the same institution; . . . There is some shift-

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

Flippant Foo(d) for Thought

Flash—Our Dep't. of Botany presents its weekly botanical bott, the daisy, to Chollie Miller for his notable work in ornithology. However, it wishes to warn him that he is slowly converting into a heathen the "fine young gentleman" whose place he takes as he studies the "Robins" during the 9:00 "I'll Be There." In other words, we're giving him "the boid."

Flash—Apologies! We grossly underestimated the abilities of one H. Marsh several weeks ago. At that time we didn't give him credit for being the modern "Gabriel" playing first blast in the Starvation Army. With the cooperation of Father Divine and an Ursinus band cap he plans to convert all U "steweds," starting from the top of Stine and working down to Demas.

Flash—One of the faculty's more forceful anti-New Dealers proved that his conservatism is a deep rooted affair when he drove his car for the State Patrolers with the brake on. Tough brake!

Flash—Peg Kerstetter's brother had his religion put to the real test when he was tagged the other day by the above mentioned State Patrolers for speeding on his way to deliver a sermon entitled, "What Lent Has Done For You." (Thanks to the Pottstown Mercury.)

Fujiyama Flash by Campus Confucius

"Some fellow get kick out of ringing bell on Freeland when freshie; others get kick out of 'ring' ing belles for not so 'free a land' when senior."

ing about subsequently, but much too little at any stage. Thus there are far too many Harvard men teaching at Harvard, too many Yale men teaching at Yale, too many Hopkins men teaching at Hopkins for the good of any one of them or for the good of the individuals concerned."

"Once graduated . . . he frequently becomes an instructor . . ." We believe that there are no better men to teach at Ursinus than Ursinus men. There are no finer or more worthy men. At the same time, we are proudest of them when we welcome them home from achievements outside our Philadelphia world. Exchange professorships, as well as graduate studies, have their advantages in wider experience.

"Because they have seen, so shall they help us to see."

Lantern Out Monday

All the copy for *The Lantern*, campus literary magazine, is in the hands of the editors, and will be sent to press this week. The publication will appear next Monday, March 20.

A.A.U.W. Holds Thrift Exhibit At Wednesday Afternoon Forum

A Consumers' Forum was held at Ursinus on March 1, by the Perkiomen branch of the American Association of University Women. Miss Amy Fermier '10, social welfare chairman of the branch, conducted the meeting.

Guest speaker at the dinner following the exhibit was Dr. Faith Williams, Chief of the Cost of Living Division of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics and National Chairman of Social Welfare of the A.A.U.W. Her wide study and experience in economics assured the value of her address, "Scientific Information for the Consumer."

Mr. Isaac S. Stahl, of Stahl Brothers Pottery, Ballay, Pennsylvania, will demonstrate the making of pottery in the Science Building auditorium at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 15.

Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, chairman of the Antiques Study Group of the Perkiomen branch, has arranged to present Mr. Edward Walton, of the Department of Furniture Design, Philadelphia School of Industrial Art, who will speak on the "A.B.C.'s of Antique Furniture," illustrating his material with slides.

Features included: a clothing and textile exhibit explained by Miss Mabel McDowell, clothing specialist at Pennsylvania State College; a "Thrifless Shopper" food exhibit by Miss Violet Zimmerman, home economics teacher at Hatfield High School; and a cosmetic display by Dr. Russell D. Sturgis.

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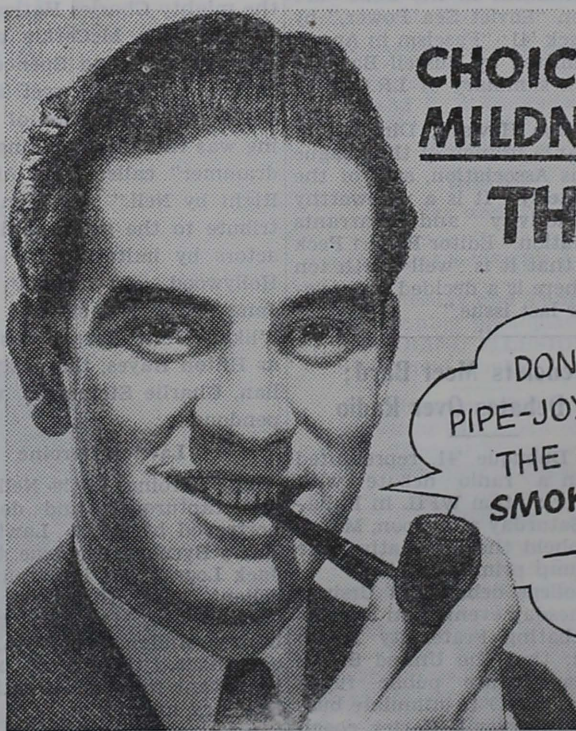
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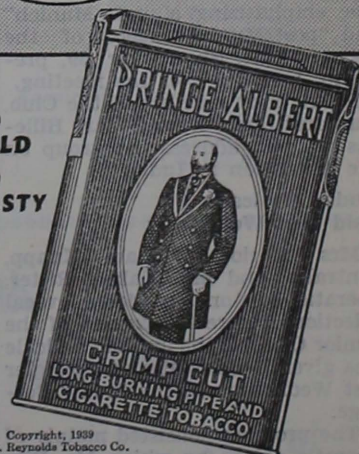
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Gurzynski Grunt and Groan Night Scheduled In Gym Next Tuesday; Moguls Change Rules

The fourth annual Ursinus Intramural Night will be held next Tuesday evening, March 21, in Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Physical Education Group and in charge of Raymond Gurzynski '39, this year's program promises to be more thrills-packed and entertaining than any staged since the first program three years ago, judging from the enthusiasm and interest shown by the ambitious participants and eager bystanders.

Events listed for the coming extravaganza will match the finalists of the boxing and wrestling tournaments, the finalists of the men's and women's ping-pong tournament, the finalists of the foul-shooting contest; and will include exhibition matches of mixed doubles in badminton and volleyball.

The boxing and wrestling bouts are sure to be packed with dynamite—even more than last year's hair-raising encounters. To reminisce, these included the battle between those pygmies of pugilism, "Slug" Tomlinson and Danny Githens; the affair featuring those battling bantams, Dick Frohner and "Punchy" Peter; and the knock-down and drag-out Jack McAllister-Ed Conine match.

Other Historic Highlights

The dazzling exhibition between the hard-hitting "Louie" Benjamin and the "Rapier-Like" Lippi; the "Jumpin'" Jim Armstrong; and the battle that had every spectator in the aisle, featuring those Behemoths of Battle, "Lil Abner" Astheimer and "Big Jake Jacobs, which Jacobs won in an extra round giving honors for the night to Stine over Brodbeck by a 76-74 count, were other highlights of a year ago.

That the wrestling bouts were good last year can be proved by the fact that men of such calibre as Joe Lobby, present Middle At-

lantic 145 lb. champ, Punchy Peter, Ed Kurek, and "Karp" Karpinski were on the card for the night.

The defending champions this year will be: 118 lb. boxing, Slug Tomlinson, wrestling, Danny Githens; 126 lb. boxing, Frankie Wood, wrestling, "Buck Evans; 135 lb. boxing, Dick Frohner, wrestling, Bunny Reber; 145 lb. boxing, Jack McAllister; 155 lb. boxing, Frank Lippi; 165 lb. wrestling, "Karp" Karpinski; Heavy boxing, Gordy Astheimer, wrestling, "Wally" Walchuck.

Practice sessions are being held every day from 3 to 5 p. m. for both boxing and wrestling in the wrestling room in Bomberger. Gurzynski is handling the boxers while Dave Evanson is in charge of the wrestlers.

Medals For All Winners

As in previous years individual medals will be awarded to the winners in each of the boxing and wrestling classes, and to the winner of the ping-pong finals and foul-shooting contest.

The Intramural Moguls have made three changes in the rules for this year. Jay-Vee wrestlers will be allowed to take part in the competition; each dorm may enter an unlimited number of contestants in any class; and the boxing bouts will consist of three two-minute rounds. In case of a draw, no extra round will be fought as formerly, but first and second points will be split and the contestants will toss for the medal.

Each contestant must have had at least ten day's training prior to the matches. The complete set of rules is posted on the bulletin boards.

Admission will be ten cents and the proceeds will be used to improve the Recreation Center.

Timely Topics of General Interest

Concerning Campus Clubs

Robert Trucksess, practising attorney in Norristown, will speak at the meeting of the Pre-Legal Society tonight at eight o'clock. Mr. Trucksess, a former student of Ursinus, is much interested in the College, having established the Trucksess prize to be given to an outstanding senior in the History-Social Science Group who plans definitely to enter the legal profession.

The meeting of the Physical Education Club tonight will feature "Water Wonders," a film edited by Grantland Rice. Diving and swimming are demonstrated by Helen Meany, "Johnny" Weissmuller, "Pete" Desjardines, and other aquatic stars.

Sorority and Society

Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority held a luncheon at the French Grotto in Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon, March 4. Following the luncheon, the girls attended the play, "Golden Boy."

Miss Camilla B. Stahr, Acting Dean of Women, held a tea for all proctors and preceptresses on Monday afternoon, March 6, at Shreiner Hall.

Miss Camilla B. Stahr, Mrs. William U. Helfferich, Mrs. James L. Boswell, and Mrs. May H. Rauch were guests at last Wednesday's Junior Musicale Tea. Mrs. Helfferich and Mrs. Rauch poured.

Glenwood Hall held Open House Sunday, March 12, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Noteworthy Newsbits

Mr. Frank X. Michel of Van Horn's Costuming House, Philadelphia, will give an illustrated talk on the art of make-up April 4 in Bomberger Hall. Admission price is ten cents.

All College organizations are asked to refrain from scheduling activities or meetings on Thursday nights. This night has been reserved exclusively for meetings of music groups only.

Junior Play tryouts will be held this Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Bomberger. Persons desiring to try for a part in the production should consult play books, which are on reserve in the library.

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Seventeen Batterymen Out For Jing's Squad

With the largest turnout of battery candidates in the baseball history of Ursinus, Coach "Jing" Johnson is looking forward to another good season on the diamond. The prospective batterymen are also unique in consisting of the greatest number of "southpaws" ever to try out for the Bear pitching staff.

Although only two men were lettermen on last year's team, which was runner-up for the League title, the remainder boast of a good record of jayvee, high school, prep school, and semi-pro experience. Fred Swift, last year's star twirler, and Harry Atkinson, mainstay behind the plate, both juniors, are the hold-overs. Rube Ehret also pitched last year, while Abe Chern, an outfielder last season, is a southpaw mound candidate.

Tony Williams and Walt Chalk, both juniors, and "Peanut" Gilbert, Henry Eldredge, and Harry Showalter, sophomores, pitched for Don Kellett's jayvees last year. Harry Irwin was catcher.

Freshman pitching candidates include Jack Garlock and Nick Shisias, left-handers, and Howard MacMahon and Dick Arnold, right-handers. Ray Dilliplane, George Spohn, and Harold Emminger are trying for the catching spot.

To date, battery practice has been held in the gym, but as soon as warm weather comes and the ground dries out, Jing will take his charges outside and issue the call for the remainder of the squad.

All of last year's men, with the exception of Captain Harry Zoll, will be back, and there will probably be a stiff battle for varsity berths.

An Editorial

Wrestling Deserves Another Chance

A few weeks ago the College Athletic Council voted in favor of abolishing wrestling as an inter-collegiate sport. Subsequent to the announcement of that action, the wrestling team met and defeated two opponents, and then went on to make a creditable showing in the Middle Atlantic at Haverford. The season's resume shows two wins and two losses, which must be regarded as a successful record for our wrestling team.

The team will lose only Captain George Meklos by graduation this year. In view of this season's

record, the remaining members of the squad are highly enthusiastic over the prospects of a winning team next year. In fact, they are so anxious for a chance to grapple again for Ursinus that they have circulated petitions among the men of the student body. These petitions, asking that wrestling be continued, have met with the almost unanimous approval of willing signers.

Wrestling at Ursinus has snapped out of the doldrums. Would it not be a wise move to give the grapplers another chance next year?

The season, which includes seven League games, will open with Villanova on April 7 at home.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

- April 7—Villanova, home
 - April 12—Temple, away
 - April 15—Bucknell, home*
 - April 19—Lehigh, home
 - April 21—Dickinson, home
 - April 25—Swarthmore, home
 - April 29—P. M. C., away
 - May 5—Drexel, home*
 - May 9—Muhlenberg, away*
 - May 12—Lebanon Valley, away*
 - May 13—Gettysburg, away*
 - May 16—Juniata, home*
 - May 19—Albright, home*
 - May 20—Villanova, away
- * League games

Glatfelter Speaks at Vespers

President of Men's Student Council Frederick Glatfelter '39, spoke at Y.M.-Y.W. Vespers last night in Bomberger. His topic was "Boy and Girl Relationships at Ursinus." Louise Kern '41, Y.W.C.A. secretary, led the meeting.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Old man winter is one up on Jing's baseballers before the first inning is over.



Albright drops baseball this year but sends its tennis club as far as Georgia on a Southern tour.

Howard MacMahon shattered Bob Keehn's freshman scoring mark with 159 points this season. "Mac" also has his eyes on "Diz" Zoll's empty pitching shoes.

Little Nell had nothing on Dotty Schleinkofer, who also has her "little playmate."

Stinky had more hair Saturday night than he's had since he combed it for his 9th grade hygiene mark.

"Jack Logan" Byrne looked like a wheaties ad coming in out of that blizzard in shirt sleeves.

Things were just as "mellow" on the west shore of the Perk but not quite so dramatic.

The coaching staff expects a host of visitors to Ursinus Saturday to view prospects of enrolling next fall.

"Gert" Mullen is still playing her good floor game in girls' interdorm basketball.

Next week we'll have the defensive records of Ken Hashagen's basketball club.

Big game for Miss Snell and Co. Friday p. m. with Beaver College.

East Greenville and North Wales High Schools fight out a P.I.A.A. tourney game tomorrow night in Thompson-Gay gym.

Chern, Keehn Place On A. P. Conf. Team

Ursinus College placed two men on the Associated Press second All-Eastern Pennsylvania Conference basketball team, but had to take a back seat when first team honors were passed out.

Hal Chern and Bob Keehn were selected by the ballot for the second five. Chern ran a very close race with Johnny DeBold of F. and M. for a first team berth, but final tabulations placed him under the towering Diplomat pivot man.

"Tommy" Weems, Gettysburg's ace back court man, was selected by Bear Coach Ken Hashagen as the outstanding man in the league.

- First Team:
- Busby (Muhlenberg) forward
 - Frey (Lebanon Valley) forward
 - O'Neill (Gettysburg) center
 - Weems (Gettysburg) guard
 - DeBold (F. and M.) guard
- Second Team:
- Chern (Ursinus) forward
 - Kulesh (Drexel) forward
 - Czaikowski (Albright) center
 - Keehn (Ursinus) guard
 - Sewards (Muhlenberg) guard
 - Honorable mention: Wagner (F. and M.), Rozman (Lebanon Valley), Diamond (Muhlenberg)

Drexel, Temple Added To Co-eds' Win Column

Ursinus' Snell sextet added another win to their record, taking Drexel 39-21 last Tuesday in a slow game on Drexel's floor. Ursinus set the pace throughout the game.

The jayvee girls matched the varsity by taking a 33-24 win from Drexel's javees in a fast contest. The forward combination, Hutt, Hogeland, and Ehmann, played a fighting game to the support of the interception and defense of Rothermel, Ross, and Levensgood.

Ursinus 28, Temple 25

Temple became the sixth victim of the year when Eleanor Snell's varsity took them in a close game 28-25 last Friday.

Temple, although leading at the half-time 14-9, was outplayed by the U-team who rallied in the third quarter to an eight point lead. At that point the team put on a passing drive, with "Slim" Shoemaker intercepting and brilliantly maneuvering the ball into the forward zone.

Temple came into the running again with three field shots. The last few minutes both teams passed wildly and Ursinus kept the lead.

The Javees took a defeat to the score of 40-11, the second defeat of the season. The opponents out-classed Ursinus javees with six first rate players.

Intramural Basketball Second Half Standing

Team	G.	W.	L.	Av.	Pts.
Brodbeck	3	3	0	1.000	6
Curtis	1	1	0	1.000	2
Derr	3	2	1	.667	4
Day	2	1	1	.500	2
Freeland	5	1	4	.200	2
Stine	2	0	2	.000	0

Results of Past Week:

Monday—Brodbeck 27; Derr 16
 Freeland 29; Stine 27

Tuesday—Derr 32; Day 31
 Curtis 21; Freeland 20

Wednesday—Day 23; Freeland 12

Saturday—Derr 31; Freeland 11

Highland dropped from second half and all games played or scheduled will not count in standing of second half.

Schedule for Week:

Monday—Curtis vs. Derr, 7:00 p. m.
 Day vs. Stine, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday—Stine vs. Derr, 7:00 p. m.
 Day vs. Curtis, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday—Brodbeck vs. Curtis, 6:45 p. m.

Saturday—Curtis vs. Stine, 1:00 p. m.
 Day vs. Brodbeck, 2:00 p. m.

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