



3-20-1939

The Ursinus Weekly, March 20, 1939

Allen Dunn
Ursinus College

Elias Lucyk
Ursinus College

Robert Yoh
Ursinus College

Paul Wise
Ursinus College

Eugene H. Miller
Ursinus College

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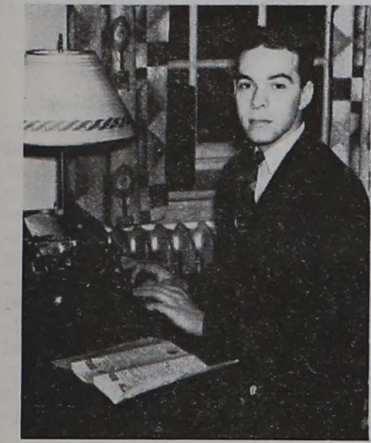
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Recommended Citation

Dunn, Allen; Lucyk, Elias; Yoh, Robert; Wise, Paul; and Miller, Eugene H., "The Ursinus Weekly, March 20, 1939" (1939). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 865.
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Editor



Mark Alspach '40, who will head **The Weekly** staff for the coming year. Alspach was unanimously elected editor-in-chief by the Board of Managers last Tuesday, his incumbency to begin immediately after the Spring recess. He has served on the staff for three years—as reporter, issue assistant, and this year as news editor.

Managers

David Hartman '40, was made **Weekly** advertising manager Tuesday. He succeeds Henry Alderfer '39, and will begin his duties next fall. Hartman was a news editor this year.



William Williams '40, will succeed William Ellenbogen '39, as circulation manager of **The Weekly**. He was also elected at the annual Board of Managers meeting Tuesday.



Speaker



Dale H. Gramley, who will address the old and new staffs at the annual **Weekly** banquet tonight. Formerly a newspaperman, Gramley is now head of the courses in journalism at Lehigh University, and executive-treasurer of the I. N. A.

Actors



Eliabeth Shearer '40, and Kenneth Snyder '40, will lead the cast of the Junior Class Play, "Love-in-a-Mist," to be presented the Saturday night of Junior Week-end, April 22.

Next Weekly April 10

Spring recess begins this Friday, March 24, at 5 p. m., and ends at 8 a. m. Monday, April 3. The next issue of **The Weekly** will appear on Monday, April 10.

W S G A To Hold Home Conference

The girls of Ursinus will have their opportunity to learn of things domestic on Tuesday, April 4. The Junior Advisory Committee of the Women's Student Government Association has selected that date for a Home-making Conference, the first of its kind at Ursinus.

Home-making studies will begin at 2:00 p. m. in Bomberger Hall, when Miss Lyndell Reber '36, will speak on home lighting. Miss Reber, now preceptress at Glenwood Hall, was formerly employed by the Philadelphia Electric Co. in the field of home illumination.

At 3:00 o'clock the problem will be interior decorating in the home, the speaker, Miss Elsie Fincke, of the Interior Decorating Department, Moore School of Industrial Art.

Managing, budgeting, marketing, cooking, and other problems will receive their attention at 4:00 o'clock from a member of the Domestic Science Department at Drexel Institute of Technology.

Miss Jane Reichner, of the Philadelphia District, American Red Cross, last of the afternoon threat to our democratic form of home-nursing and child care at 5:00 o'clock.

Dinner for all the women—including the specially invited day students—will be served in the

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Six Prose Selections, Many Poems in Lantern

The last issue of the *Lantern* to be published by this year's staff will be ready for circulation on Wednesday, March 22. It will contain a group of six prose selections and several poems.

The prose will consist of a new Hampshire ghost story by Robert Yoh '40; a vivid picture in story from a fight against "Fever," by Valerie Greene '40; "In Defense of American Literature," by Ernest Miller '40; "Easter Eggs," a story of a German submarine, by Robert Peck '41; masculine advice in "Asking Her Father," by Harry Showalter '41; and an essay by Joseph Dubuque '41, "Martyrs of Progress."

Included in the list of poetry is "On Approaching Death," by Roberta Byron '39; "On Turning Over a New Leaf," by Mabel Ditter '39; "Sonnets to the Planet Earth," by Robert Yoh; "Splinters," by Evelyn Huber '40; "Recurring," by Dorothy Shisler '41; "What is This Love?," by Georgine Haughton '41; and "Mary," by Gladys Heibel '42.

Subscribers are asked to complete their payments as soon as possible, and all are assured of receiving the March issue before spring vacation.

To Reign



On Mothers' Day

Coeds Select Long Queen of the May

Marylouise Long '39, was named May Queen at a fourth election held by the College co-eds on Thursday, March 16, after three elections before had failed to reveal a majority choice for the title. At the same time Margaret Svit '39, was elected manager of the annual Ursinus pageant.

Miss Long is vice-president of the Senior Class, vice-president of the English Group, and is a member of the French, English, and Curtain Clubs. She is also a member of the Omega Chi sorority and comes from Reading. Other nominees for May Queen were Doris Gallagher '39, Marycatherine Deifenderfer '39, Edith Houck '39, and Louise Rothermel '39. Voting Thursday was between Miss Long and Miss Gallagher.

Miss Svit, of Ocean City, N. J., this year won second place in the annual May pageant competition with her contribution, "The Band Box." Mildred Gebhart '39, took first honors with her pageant, "Tulip Town," which will be presented on May Day, May 13.

Muriel Brandt '38, preceptress at 944, was the May Queen last year.

May Day tryouts Tuesday and Wednesday at noon in the West Music Studio.

The May Queen attendants from the sophomore and freshman classes will be Kay Atkinson '41, Mildred Tracy '41, Leonore Berky '42, and Betty Frorer '42.

Hall Chems to Show Film

Hall Chemical Society will present the film, "Extraction of Bromine from Sea Water," tomorrow, at 3:00 p. m., in the Science Building auditorium. All students are invited to attend. Tonight the society will hold a business meeting at 8:00 p. m. in the Science Building.

Large Crowd Sees Miss Huet Portray Romantic Life of Peggy Shippen In Gym

By Robert Yoh '40

A large audience suddenly found itself transplanted from the present 1939 to the Colonial 1770's Saturday night, March 18, at Miss Florence Huet's original interpretation of the life of Peggy Shippen in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

And no one seemed to mind the transplantation at all, for it gave each an opportunity to see beautiful and authentic costumes as well as an interesting side-light into Revolutionary history.

Miss Huet, wife of Mr. Eugene B. Michael of the Ursinus faculty, skillfully portrayed the life of Peggy Shippen—who married Benedict Arnold—as she has interpreted it after long and careful research. Her performance has been rated by others as "truly a masterpiece," and as such has not been over-rated. Indeed, it was a chef-d'oeuvre.

The six scenes were well-chosen as they gave an interesting development of the character of Peggy Shippen, taking her from the age of 18 to her romance with Major Andre and marriage with Benedict Arnold, her implication

in a treasonous plot, and her sad exile to England.

Not only were the scenes well-chosen, but they showed Peggy as a charming person, and gave a glimpse of the characters of Benedict Arnold and Major Andre—a more than unusual feat for a dramatic monologue to accomplish.

The Romance was sponsored by the Ursinus Womans' Club. Introductory music was furnished by Franklin Morris '41.

College Players Will Act at Penn; Spring Tryouts Tonight

Ursinus will present the play, "No! Not the Russians," by Osmond Molarsky, at the Cultural Olympics at the University of Pennsylvania on April 22. Dr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald will select the cast this week without tryouts. The play will be repeated Saturday, May 6, on campus for Open House.

Tryouts for the spring play, "The Far-Off Hills," by Lennox Robinson, will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Bomberger.

Weekly Board Picks Alspach New Editor To Succeed Dunn

Herber, Ape Initiate, On Air Saturday Night

Denton Herber '42, last Saturday night became the third Ape initiated in as many years to compete on the "G. Washington Coffee Hour." Unlike his predecessors, Herber had to be content with second place, returning to campus Sunday night to look up "pinafore" and "Rangoon" in the dictionary and atlas, respectively.

Shearer, Snyder Leads In "Love-in-a-Mist" Cast

Experts joined novices last Wednesday evening in Bomberger Hall to compete for parts in the recently-chosen Junior Play, "Love-in-a-Mist."

The cast was announced on Thursday morning by Dr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald, who will coach the play.

Included are: Elizabeth Shearer, who will play Diana Wynne; Roberta Ostroske as Sidney Rose Wynne; and Edna Hesketh as Anna Moore Wynne. Margaret Kerstetter will be Kizzy; Kenneth Snyder plays Gregory Farham; William Williams has the part of Scipione Varelli, and Lee Lurty is Colin.

Of the whole cast only one, Edna Hesketh, has played before on the Ursinus stage. Miss Hesketh will be remembered as Madge in the fall play, "Time and the Conways."

President Mark Alspach has announced the following for the play: Ticket committee: chairman, William Snyder; Marion Kotko, Ernest Muller, Marjorie Bell, Claire Borrell, Mary Clark, and Robert Yoh.

Properties committee: chairman, Madge Harshaw; Vivian Judd, Jane Roberts, Jean Ross, Ruth Von Kleek, and Elizabeth Lawton. Stage committee: chairman, Kenneth Bishop; Marthella Anderson, John Taxis, John Manning, and Marion Simpson.

Junior Prom Orchestra Praised By Rudy Vallee

"Alex, this crowd will listen to my band, but when it comes to dancing, I'm afraid you've got what they want."

The place—Steel Pier. The speaker—none other than Maestro Rudy Vallee, then appearing with Alex Bartha on Atlantic City's famous dancing pier. Ursinus students will have a chance to vindicate Vallee's judgment on April 21, when Bartha's orchestra comes to the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium to play for the Junior Prom.

Alex Bartha's first engagement on Steel Pier was in June, 1934, and since that time the engagement has been repeated five times. For the past five years, from June until September, Alex Bartha and his orchestra have engaged in battles of music with the most prominent bands in the country, such as Guy Lombardo, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Kay Kayser, Paul Whiteman, and others.

On the basis of his success at Steel Pier, Bartha has been engaged to play at several of the country's leading hotels during the winter season, among them The Ambassador and The Normandie in Boston, and the famous Stork Club in Providence. Bartha has also played the circuit of Warner Brothers' theatres, and many important college dances in the East, including the well-known Ivy Ball at the University of Pennsylvania.

Featured with Bartha's musicians are Carl White, singer and impersonator; the quartette and vocal trios; the "Drummer Man," Dick Whetstone; and the Glee Club.

The **Weekly** officially changes hands tonight at the annual newspaper banquet in the upper dining room at 6:00 p. m. with the inauguration of an entirely new executive staff led by Mark Alspach '40.

Alspach was unanimously elected editor-in-chief by the **Weekly** Board of Managers at a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon. He will succeed Allen Dunn '39, his duties to begin immediately after the Spring Recess.

David Hartman '40, and William Williams '40, were elected to succeed Henry Alderfer '39, and William Ellenbogen '39, as advertising manager and circulation manager respectively. Nicholas Barry '41, will be managing editor with Alspach, chosen to succeed Mabel Ditter '39.

Lehigh Professor To Speak

Headlining the banquet tonight will be Dale H. Gramley, associate professor of journalism and head of the courses in journalism at Lehigh University. He is executive-treasurer of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, of which **The Weekly** is a member, and Director of the Lehigh Scholastic Press Conference.

Mr. Gramley has held the positions of reporter and proofreader on the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin; city editor, York Dispatch; and has worked on the copy desks of the New York Journal of Commerce and the Allentown Morning Call.

He received his A.B. Degree from Albright College in 1926, and his M.S. Degree from the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University, in 1929. He is now an Alumnus Trustee of Albright.

Toastmaster of the evening is Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, head of the Department of Political Science, who himself was at one time a newspaperman, holding the position of telegraph editor on a mid-western daily.

The banquet tonight will end the college journalistic duties of ten senior staff members. Besides the retiring editor, they are Miss Ditter, Alderfer, Ellenbogen, Marycatherine Diefenderfer, William Wimer, Lillian Bedner, Nelson Doland, Ruth Shoemaker, and Carlton Davis. All will receive engraved bronze keys, annually presented to retiring staff members.

Editorial Board Reorganized

In a reorganization of the editorial board, Robert Yoh '40, and Robert Null '40, were chosen to the new posts of associate editors by the Board; Richard Dietzler '41, was made assistant managing editor; and Sarah Sadler '40, and Marion Witmer '41, were elected literary editors. There were only two news editors chosen to serve on the newly organized board: Douglas Davis '41, and Paul Wise '41.

Dorothea Deininger '41, will succeed Miss Diefenderfer as alumni editor. Harry Atkinson '40, and Betty Usinger '40, will continue as sports editor and society editor respectively.

(Continued on page 6)

Regional Council of S. C. M. To Meet Here This Week-end

The Regional Council of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region will meet at Ursinus this week-end, Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25.

It will be attended by approximately twenty members from colleges in the region.

Friday evening and Saturday will be taken up by discussions and conference reports. Peace, Social Action, Church Relations, and Intercollegiate Visitations are among the subjects which will be covered by the group.

The last meeting of the Council was held in the fall at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

The Ursinus Weekly

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year.

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Terms: \$1.50 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents

Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1939

Variety Is The Spice Of Life

"Variety is the spice of life." We had thought for a long time, however, that there simply wasn't any spice in so-called "institution food." Good, plain cooking, nothing to complain about—unless you were the gripe type anyway—yet definitely monotonous. After all, there is a limit to the number of things that can be prepared ahead of time in large quantities, be kept hot, and still remain edible.

So we thought that the variety and spice were just impossible, until the kitchen this year set out to prove us wrong. (It's one case in which we enjoy being wrong, too!) First they jiggled the old meal combinations; then they added a real fried chicken or steak treat for a rare occasion. After that, they changed the night-by-night dessert routine and slipped in a couple of new items, like cream-puffs, as specials. Best of all, they surprised us several times with unexpected ice cream, perhaps to give us energy for tests.

Of course, we do miss the chocolate milk of last year, but we're willing to give that up. We don't even mind the experiment dishes that we've never seen before. We're for the new program all the way. So here's a bouquet to the kitchen, just to show them college students do occasionally appreciate something! After all, variety is the spice of—college food.

(For a last posey, we quote a recent visiting debate team which had met three other colleges before they came to Ursinus. Said they, "You have the best college dining-room of any we've seen so far.")

The Editorial End

The moment for the jerking of the sentimental tear is at hand. The memory book is full. The scutcheon untarnished passes down into the annals of tradition, and the torch of youthful exuberance is left to the virgin fingers of an eager junior staff to hold high. So should our saga run.

But **The Weekly** is a cynical fowl. Born of fire, it shuns the maudlin sentimentalities of a less hardy tradition. And in keeping with that tradition we leave our last word upon this paper, confident that it will satisfy no one, that it will carry with it nothing of what we really feel as we set pen to paper for the last time.

Probably just once in the career of every editor does it become permissible to drop the accepted editorial "we" and use the more personal "I"; that is when he writes his "editorial end". It is not only a matter of expressing a more personal feeling necessarily, but rather those words, for so long an anathema, are symbolic of the beginning dissociation—the dissolution of the close relationship that has existed between paper and person. For the opinion printed may be the public's, but the interpretation lies with the editor and is his responsibility.

Perhaps of all this year's writings, most of all this time I would like to write something impressive. Not particularly because of impressiveness for itself, but because of what I would have you feel. In approaching this last week the feeling of regret was strongest in me—regret as always for that which was left undone, for that which I never thought until too late to do, for the fact that I took as much from **The Weekly** as I gave to it, or more.

Yet as I write, those things which recur to me the most are not the regrets but rather the pleasures of the year. The staff whose personalities will remain a part of mine for a long time to come; the association which came easily and frequently; the hard work, the worry, the strain which will always be a part of **The Weekly** as much as the paper on which it is printed.

These are my feelings, personally and alone. And yet as I look back over the written finis of other editors, their feelings have not differed. Like them I have no issues to bring up at long last with the faculty. I have found their judgment equal to mine in the final analysis in too many instances, their willingness to correct any errors too ready in others to merit any condemnation I could bring. To next year's editors there is no necessity for passing on advice. Mistakes there'll be, I know. Why hedge? But the errors can be corrected only by contact with them, not by advice in any amount.

To one group do I feel I owe a written expression of regard. That group is the Board of Managers of **The Weekly**; and to them goes a sincere appreciation for understanding, sympathy, and most of all for letting **The Weekly** be mine.

Sentimentality? Yes, of course. And I write it knowing full well that many will tomorrow night point it out as such on the printed page. Yet, I make no excuses for it.

This is my "editorial end". Looking back over it I find nothing particularly impressive, and I am disappointed. Much of it has been said before and in a better way. But for me it spells finis in my own words, and I know that one chapter in my life, too, is closed forever.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Frivolous Flashes and Fuss

Flash—Digging our daisy out from under the memorial blizzard of '38, this dept. wishes to present its frozen petaled specimen this week to our Fair Queen of May—Mary Le'weez, to be woven in her crown. Not since the Kansas Sunflower ran against "My Fran" of Hyde Park in the Literary Digest Poll, has an election been so closely contested.

Flash—At the request of the Pol. Sci. Dep't., the I.R.C. (pronounced 'irk') Quarterly, and Communist Blum—the Dies Committee is hot-footing it to Collegeville, the home of American flags, to find out why a Swastika was waving so boldly in the breeze Monday morn. For those of you who are privileged to sleep in bed from 8-9 rather than in class, there really was a Nazi emblem on our flag pole.

Flash—Promoter "Mike Jacobs" Gurzynski has the boys all lined up for his blood and thunder, slap-'em-down, and carry-'em-out affair tomorrow night. However, missing from the line-up will be "Lippi, The Playboy," who is shadow-boxing for the books rather than for the bouts.

Flash—In the way of sports we might call your attention to Jing Johnson's Diamond Jubilee—the seventeen guys who are tossin' the pill back and forth daily in the T-G Arena. We would like to tip Jing off as to the potential Mickey Cochrane he has in Georgie Spohn, the Hatfield representative of Esquire. From his obese physique you can tell that he's an "all round" athlete.

Flash—For those seniors among us, who, after facing the stark realities of four years at Ursinus, are still of the belief that marriage is an institution that can be nourished on love alone, this colyum wishes to pass on some authoritative advice.

Domestic Relations Judge, J. D. Hellery, of Buffalo, N. Y., says, and we quote—"twenty-five dollars a week is a safe income for couples contemplating marriage. Under that, of course, they are going to buck odds! "Uh huh! It goes without saying that they won't have to worry about "odd bucks."

Flash—This dirt-digger-upper bids a fond farewell to our dear, faithful, lovable editor-in-chief as he edits this, his last rag. "Bye Dunn!"

We also warmly welcome to our midst the new headache-in-chief. "Lo Mark!"

Cinema Similes:

"King of the Turf"—Speed Eshbaugh of the track team.
 "Stage Coach"—Reggie.
 "Up the River"—Harry's Greasy Spoon.
 "Flashing Stream"—The glorious "Poike"

"Gone With the Wind"—"Baldy" Musser's hair.
 "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"—To prove it, three went out on their ears for cribbing in Intro. to Stuff exam.

Fujiyama Flash by Campus Confucius:

"Early morning ringing of Freedom bell no mean fire at someplace; just mean fire-water in somebody."

Alumni Dinner

The date for the annual dinner of the Philadelphia Alumni Association has been set as Friday, April 21. The dinner will be held at the University Club in Philadelphia.

Reporter Finds Zacharias Ursinus Anonymous Writer, Humble Scholar

By Robert Yoh '40

More and more it has become apparent that too few of the students of the College know anything about the man for whom it was named, Zacharias Ursinus.

This man was born in the year 1534 at Breslau, Germany. From his earliest years he was a scholar, and he later studied at Wittenberg under Melancthon, at Geneva under Calvin, and at Paris under Mercier.

His outstanding ability won him an appointment as a professor at Heidelberg University in 1561, where, once settled, "he spared no pains to prepare himself fully for his work, and laid himself out to serve as much as possible the wants of his pupils; throwing his soul with living interest into the task at hand . . ."

His diligence was very great, and his love of study seemed to have no bounds. No better evidence of this fact can be stated than the vast amount of the labors and many services he performed in the course of his public life.

Above all else he valued time, using it wisely and never wasting it. Over the door of his study he

had placed this sign, "AMICI, QUISQUIS HUE VENIS, AUT AGITO PANCIS, AUT ABI, AUT ME LABORANTIM ADJUVA," that is, "Friend, entering here, be short, or go, or else assist me in my work."

Wrote "Heidelberg Catechism"

Ursinus was a modest and humble man, always unassuming and free from all pretension. Most of his great works, among them the justly-famous "Heidelberg Catechism," were published anonymously, and much of the work he did in building the foundation of the Reformed Church was accomplished in this same noble fashion. Although he was a calm and mild man, he could be, when necessary, more firm and decided in this calm way, and his will was respected.

It is the prerogative of genius that ". . . it stamps its own image, for ages, on what it has power to create." So did the quiet yet ardent work of Ursinus stamp its image upon the minds of scholars who followed him, and so, many years after his death in 1583, a college was founded on American soil which was to bear his name.

Eight Ursinus Pageants Given Outside of College

Although May Day on Ursinus campus dates back some twenty years, the girls have been writing their own pageants since 1929. Within the last few years eight Ursinus pageants, other than those chosen for presentation on Mother's Day at Ursinus, have been produced by outside school and community groups.

This year the North Wales High School, where Sarah Helen Keyser '36, teaches physical education, plans to produce "The Band Box" (The Fantastic Toy Shop), by Peg Svit '39, which had received honorable mention in this year's pageant competition.

At Oxford, Pa., where Ruth Rothenberger '36, is in charge of physical education, the schools will produce "Pagette" (Wonderland in Maytime), last year's May pageant written by Mildred Sattazahn '39.

The pageants written by the girls remain the property of the College, but practically all of them are available, in copy, for use by other groups. Annotated lists may be had on request.

ALUMNI NOTES

If any reader of the Weekly has news items concerning Alumni or ex-students please send them to the Alumni Editor. They will be gratefully received.

The engagement of Marian Blew '35, to Mr. Lawson Earle was recently announced.

Richard Allebach '32, is now employed as Junior Accountant with the firm of Ernst and Ernst, Philadelphia.

Alice Richards '34, was married to Walter Beltz on December 24, 1938.

(Continued on page 3)

The Ruby

Memories of the Past

By Paul Wise '41

The College yearbook, **The Ruby**, is not so-called after the well-known precious stone, but derives its name from Samuel Vernon Ruby, Ph.D., who was an English professor at Ursinus from 1872 to 1896. Professor Ruby, before he taught at Ursinus, served as a captain in the Civil War and later practiced law.

On March 12, 1896, as the students were gathering for the morning devotional service, Professor Ruby suffered from a heart attack, while mounting the steps outside Bomberger Hall, and died a few minutes later inside the Chapel. The Senior class at that time was planning to publish the first class record book, and they decided to dedicate it to, and publish it in memory of Professor Ruby, who was highly esteemed.

The Ruby for a number of years was always published by the junior class. One advantage of this procedure was that the class could make up any deficit in its senior year. Thus the Class of 1897, which was composed of ten men and one woman, published this first Ruby in 1896.

The Editor-in-Chief of that issue was R. Mearns Yerkes who was lately graduated as valedictorian of his class and has since become well-known for his research work in psychology. He is one of Ursinus' most famous sons and is at the present time connected with Yale University.

The writer wishes to express his appreciation to Dr. John Lentz, College pastor, for his aid in preparing this and preceding "memory" columns.

THE MAIL BOX

Students Question Activities Ruling

To the Editor:

With all due respect to the musical organizations on the campus, we question their right to reserve Thursday night, or any other night, entirely for their use. We realize that their part in the extra-curricular program of the College is equally as important as any other organization, but why should such activity, which includes only a small percentage of the student body, restrict all other groups from carrying out their programs?

For example, why should such a regulation hinder the playing of the Brodbeck-Curtis interdom basketball game, when no member of either team is connected with any musical group? How could a game in the gym disturb a musical practice in Bomberger?

We sincerely hope that this letter will be taken as constructive criticism,

Brodbeck Dormitory

A Booster Thanks Helping Key Hunters

To the Editor:

On Saturday night at the Boosters' play, I had the misfortune of misplacing the keys to my automobile. When they were finally located in the wrong place (in the car) considerable time had been spent by numerous students of Ursinus and their friends, and I did not have the opportunity to express my appreciation and thanks for their cooperation in assisting to locate these keys.

All that I can say is that "They may not have done right by Nell" but they certainly did right by me, and I am taking this opportunity through the medium of your paper to thank all those who so graciously assisted in the hunt for the missing keys on such a miserable night.

Sincerely,
Mr. R. A. McAllister

Collegiate Cross-Section

Phys Edders Show Swimming Film

"Water Wonders," a sports film edited by Grantland Rice, was shown at the meeting of the Physical Education Club held last Monday in the Science Building.

In the picture diving and swimming were demonstrated by Helen Meany, "Johnny" Weissmuller, "Pete" Desjardines, and other aquatic stars.

For entertainment, a short, "Spartan Diet," which explained the influence of the Spartans upon the sports of today, was shown.

Curtain Club Accepts Member

Stanley Felt '40, was accepted to membership in the College Curtain Club as a result of tryouts held last Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in Bomberger. Felt was the only candidate accepted of the ten who tried out.

The dramatic organization will hold its annual banquet at the Hamilton Hotel, Norristown, on Tuesday, April 11. As at last year's banquet, election of officers, dancing, and entertainment will follow the dinner. Price will be \$1.00 per member, plus transportation charges.

I.R.C. Members Discuss India

With "Present Day India" as a topic for its reports, the International Relations Club met in Shreiner Hall's reception room last Tuesday night.

Mary Ellen Hillegass '41, and Mabel Ditter '39, discussed the topic. They included in their discourses phases of the Congress of India, the prospects of Indian independence, and Ghandi's importance to India.

A short period of open discussion concluded the meeting.

I. R. C. Member?

All students wishing to apply for membership in the International Relations Club should turn applications in immediately. They will be accepted this week.

Jack Mitterling To Coach Baseball At U. of Pittsburgh

Ralph "Jack" Mitterling '15, former Ursinus star and later athletic coach at his Alma Mater here, has taken over the duties of baseball coach at the University of Pittsburgh. Baseball is being resumed this spring at Pitt after a 14-year layoff.

Mitterling, following his graduation from Ursinus in 1915, was signed by Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. However, his big league career was cut short by a broken leg sustained in spring training. Following his return from the Army he coached at Ursinus from 1919 to 1921. From Ursinus he went to several State Teacher's College coaching berths, including a 10 year stay at Stroudsburg Teachers College. He coached at Upper Merion High School for a short time preceding the Pitt offer.

Mrs. Mitterling is also well-known here, having served on the Ursinus administrative staff for a number of years. She was the former Joyce Hamm before her marriage.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

Virginia Meyer '34, is employed with the Harmon Foundation as a script writer for the Department of Visual Experiment. Her business address is 140 Nassau Street, New York City. She is residing at 320 W. 86th St. Miss Meyer was graduated from the Yale School of Drama last June with the Master of Fine Arts Degree.

B. LeRoy Burkhart '32, received the Doctor of Philosophy Degree at the University of Chicago last August. He is now teaching at the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago.

SORORITY NOTES

Phi Alpha Psi sorority held a "get-together" at "Brad's" Sandwich Shop last Friday, March 17, at 9. p. m.

Omega Chi sorority is planning its annual theatre party and dinner in Philadelphia for an early date.

Notices

The Junior Advisory Committee's Homemaking Conference will begin at 2:00 p. m. on Tuesday, April 4.

Open Scholarship Examinations will be held on Saturday, April 15, at 9:30 a. m., in Bomberger. These are not the regular scholarship examinations, which will be held Saturday, May 6. Open Scholarships are limited in number to two for girls and four for boys.

Comprehensive Examinations for seniors will begin Saturday, May 20. Second Semester Examinations will begin Monday, May 22.

The annual week-end trip to New York City, sponsored by the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. organizations, was canceled last week for this year due to conflicting campus activities.

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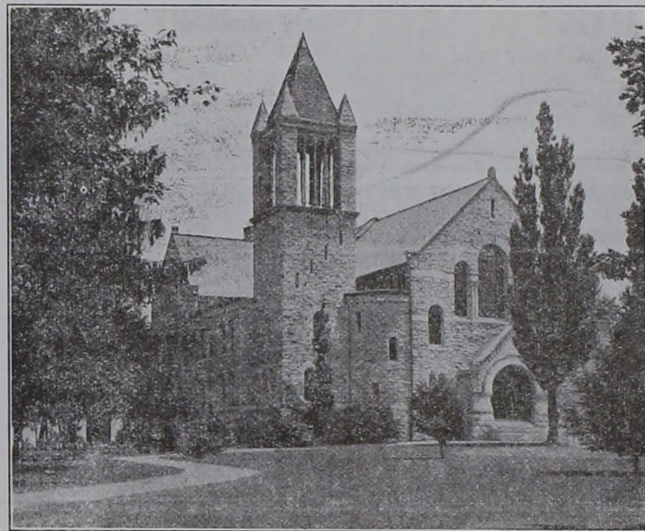
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FRANKLIN I. SHEEDER, Registrar

Advisory Committee Collects Vocational Data As Office Releases Occupation Test Results

The Junior Advisory Committee, with the aid of the N.Y.A. services, has for the first time made available to the Ursinus student body information concerning vocations. Lois Taylor '40, chairman of the Advisory Committee, announced this week that material has been placed on a "Vocational Bookshelf" in the main reading room of the Library. A notice on the Library bulletin board gives the exact location of this shelf.

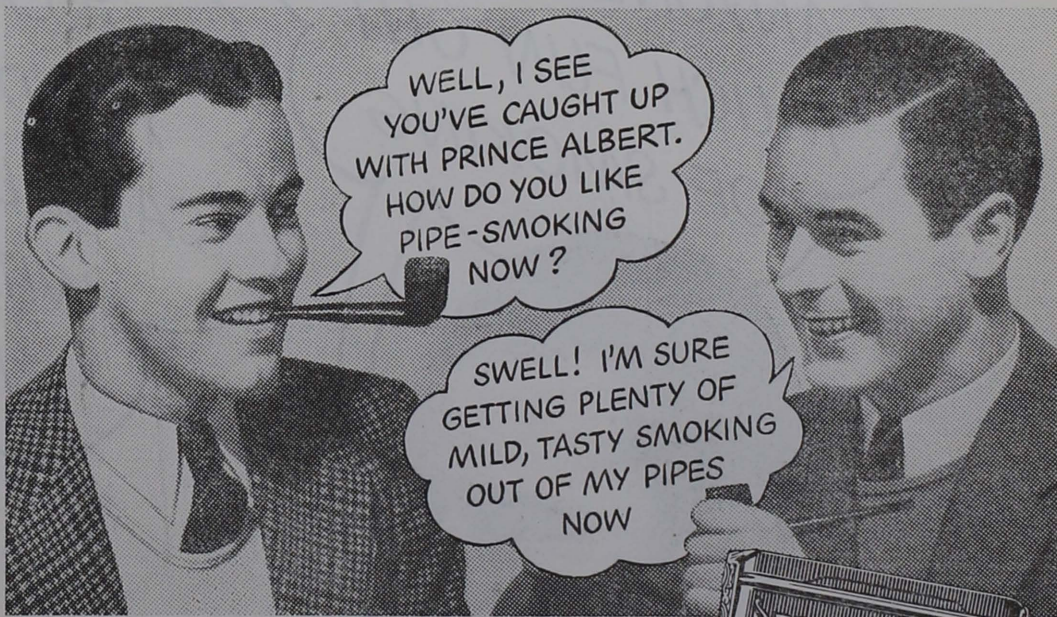
Among the collection of books and pamphlets are some giving factual information about a large number of vocations, and some describing a single vocation in detail. The literature will be found very practical and useful. It includes information about the amount and kind of training necessary to get employment in a field, the opportunities available in any field, and some information about salary scales.

The committee plans to add to this literature from time to time and to prepare lists of suggested readings to supplement the factual information about vocations. Since a very good picture of any vocation can often be obtained from

fiction, drama, or biography, it is planned to make up lists of such books which center around a specific vocation.

Mrs. Dorothy (Thomas) Shelley '35, has announced that the results of the vocational interest tests are available to students of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Any one desiring information about his or her test results should arrange to see Mrs. Shelley. Women of the senior class who desire to take a vocational interest test may do so in Room 7, Bomberger Hall, at 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday, March 22. Men who wish to take the test may make arrangements through Mrs. Shelley.

The Junior Advisory Committee has also arranged to have several research groups prepare information about various vocations over the spring recess. Sometime after Easter fireside chats will be held in several of the girls' dormitories, and the girls will have a chance to discuss vocational information about business, nursing, medicine, social service, library work, and merchandising—to mention only a few of the vocations which are being investigated.



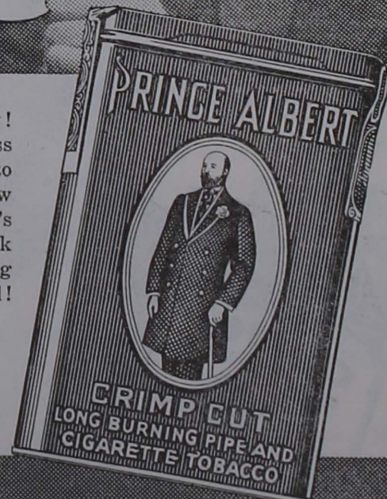
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(The address? No point in repeating a well-known fact.)

Alspach, Dunn to Attend INA Carlisle Conclave

Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., will play host to the annual Spring Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, of which **The Weekly** is a member, to be held on the college grounds March 31 and April 1.

Local delegates will be Allen Dunn '39, Editor-in-Chief; and Mark Alspach '40, Editor-elect. At the Fall Convention held at Gettysburg **The Weekly** was awarded a third prize in the Editorial Contest.

The convention will be marked with lecture discussions by leading publishers, writers, advertisers, and other newspaper men of national prominence. Friday, March 31, will open the convention when delegates from forty Middle Atlantic Colleges and Universities arrive to vie for the highest collegiate newspaper honors awarded in this section. The afternoon will be marked with lectures followed by a dinner in honor of the delegates in the evening.

Saturday morning will continue the open sessions of newspaper talks and discussions. The afternoon will be spent in a tour of the college and of the spots of high interest in historic Carlisle. A formal dinner Saturday night will be the occasion for the awarding of the prizes for the leading newspapers entered in the convention.

Correction

The **Weekly** wishes to make a correction in its announcement of last week concerning the meeting of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society on Monday, April 3, at 8:00 p. m.

The speaker will be Dr. John H. Bisbing '25, and the title of his address will be "The Clinical Aspects of Tuberculosis."

Women Participate In Two Home Debates During Week

Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority was the sponsor of an Ursinus women's debate against Pennsylvania State College last Monday evening in room 7, Bomberger Hall.

Ursinus supported the affirmative side of the isolation question, with Betty Funk '40, giving the speech and Roberta Byron '39, doing the questioning in the Oregon style contest. There was no decision.

Jane Hartman '40, and Mabel Ditter '39, represented Ursinus against Hofstra College of N. Y. U. on Wednesday evening in the first home debate of either men's or women's team on the socialized medicine question.

The question is, "Resolved: That a system should be established providing complete medical care for all at public expense." Mr. Rauter and Mr. Jenes represented Hofstra in the Oregon style, no-decision debate.

Women Hear May Day Plans At Tuesday Mass Meeting

Plans for the approaching May Day pageant were outlined at the W.S.G.A. women's mass meeting held in the Science Building Auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

Mildred Gebhard '39, author of "Tulip Town," this year's May Pageant, presented an outline of the production with its Dutch setting and the romance of Hans and Katrinka. The work of the various committees associated with the production was discussed by Margaret Svit '39.

Lorraine Seibert '40, appeared in a genuine Dutch costume sent to her by a friend living in Holland, who is planning to visit this country in the near future.

Grace Lees '39, president of the Women's Student Government Association, showed the group some pictures which she had taken during a visit to Holland last summer. Motion pictures of that country were also shown.

Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder presided at the meeting.

Trucksess Addresses Pre-Legal Society On Duties Of A Lawyer

Robert Trucksess, Esq., practicing attorney in Norristown and former student at the College, addressed the Pre-Legal Society Monday night on the theme of what to do after graduation from law school.

The speaker stressed the duties of a lawyer, told of odd cases he has encountered, and spoke of how a lawyer may become known as a criminal lawyer and a divorce lawyer.

Mr. Trucksess is the donor of the Trucksess Commencement prize given each year to the outstanding senior in the History-Social Science Group who plans definitely to enter the legal profession.

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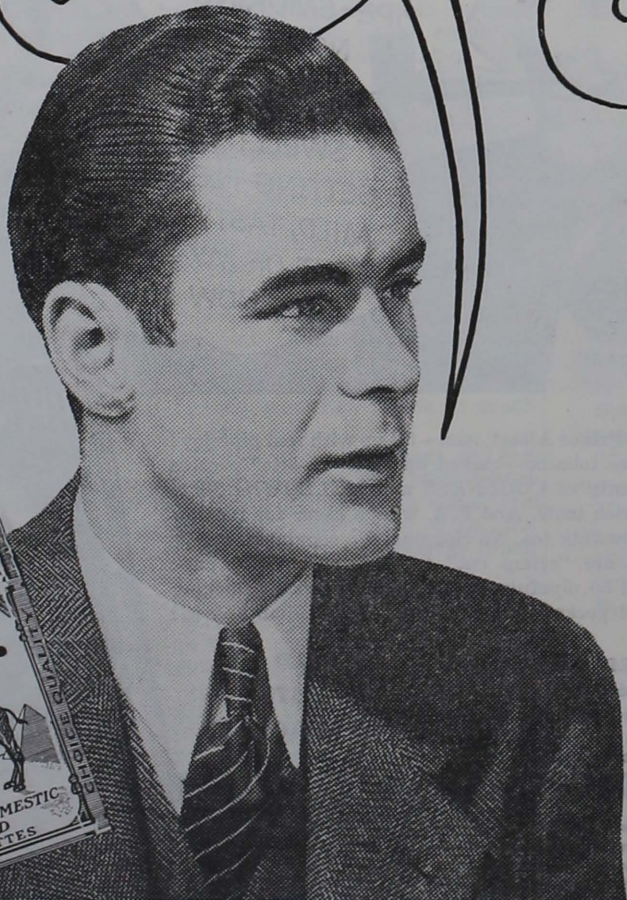
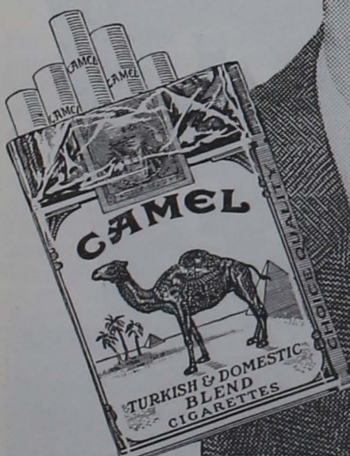
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Letter Protests
Athletic Action

Students Do Want
Wrestling At Ursinus

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago the student body was informed through The Weekly that intercollegiate wrestling will be discontinued at Ursinus next year. On reading this information in the paper several students and I thought of perfectly good reasons why wrestling should be continued, and could think of none to uphold the Athletic Council's action, and we decided to present our thoughts on the question as a protest against the move.

According to the Athletic Council, the student body of Ursinus has very little interest in the sport because, its members say, Ursinus has not been able to put a full team in a meet over a period of years, and because of the small student attendance at the meets.

Although we cannot deny these two facts, we believe that there are reasons for them other than lack of student interest, for we feel that students here have as much interest in the sport as have students of neighboring colleges in their teams.

Is Popular Here

Another fact, which indicates the popularity of wrestling here, is the large number of students who turn out annually for the intramural wrestling tournament. These boys do not try out for varsity posts because they feel that they do not have enough knowledge of the sport to be varsity calibre, and because they feel rightly that it would merely be a waste of time to practice every day and never wrestle in intercollegiate meets.

If Ursinus had a junior varsity team, these men would know that they could learn to wrestle, and at the same time have the pleasure and experience of competing with wrestlers from other schools; this would also give the candidates valuable experience for future varsity competition.

In discussing the Council's first reason for assuming a student lack of interest in wrestling, a scarcity of material, we note that in the past two years more than thirty men went out for wrestling at the beginning of the season, and about one half of these each year were freshmen. As the season wore on these boys, who were not eligible for varsity competition, gradually dropped out. Why? Because there were no scheduled meets in which they could compete. If there would have been, the interest they must have had in the sport would have been heightened because of the thrill of outside competition.

Jayvee Teams Feasible

We can see no reason why Ursinus jayvee wrestling teams, for which freshmen are eligible, cannot be formed as they are in every other sport of the College, nor why five or six intercollegiate meets could not be scheduled for these jayvee teams, as they are in many nearby schools which have wrestling as part of their athletic program.

We feel that this condition has a direct bearing on the seeming lack of material for the varsity team. If the men were kept interested in the sport the first year, they would continue to wrestle during their remaining years in College.

The second reason given by the Council for abandoning the sport, the seeming lack of interest by the student body, is also invalid. The students here do have interest in wrestling, but their interest is not developed in the proper manner, nor is any attempt ever made to hold this interest which is developed.

To Develop Interest

We can think of several ways in which this could be done. First—there could be more meets scheduled during the season, and at least four of these could be at home. This would afford the students a chance to witness more competition with less trouble. Second—there could be more publicity given to the team by the College newspaper and by the Athletic Council itself. Even though a losing team cannot expect a lot of publicity, any college squad should have at least a few pre-season writeups in

(Continued on page 6)

Annual Intramural Fuss Tuesday Eve

Biff! . . . Sock! . . . Zowie! . . . nine and ten and out! The winnah and still champeen . . . Kid Horizontal, of Brodstine Dorm . . . and in this cornah, at 165 pounds, representing Freederr Dormitory, Strangler Callousback . . . ! It's here again folks, that long-awaited night of thrills and chills, featuring kaleidoscopic action as the scene shifts from boxing, to wrestling, to ping-pong, then to volleyball and badminton. It's a gala affair as the shouts and cheers rock the gymnasium. Excitement runs high as leather meets flesh, and shoulders flatten against the mat; as volley ball, ping-pong ball, and shuttle-cock pass swiftly back and forth across the net; as a flashing raquet or hand makes a smashing "kill".

Bill Power



. . . who will captain this year's baseball nine.

17 Battery Candidates
Largest Crop In Years

This year's diamond battery candidates, numbering seventeen in all, besides being the largest crop in the history of baseball at Ursinus, are also the best, according to Coach Jing Johnson.

All indications point to a great future difficulty in making the final choices. Only four jobs are available in the hurling department.

Speaking on this subject Coach Johnson remarked, "The problem of the selection of the pitching staff will probably solve itself as a result of practice games."

Keen competition will be waged for the remaining positions, even though five veterans from last year's club will return to the squad, all of whom batted .300 or better last spring. They are Hal Moyer, Bill Power, and Howie Wise, infielders; Harry Atkinson, catcher; and Ed Thompson, outfielder.

Strengthening the outfield, which was the weakest link of Jing's 1938 edition of ball players who were runners-up for the league crown, will be Johnson's biggest task. The team will meet Villanova in the season's first game Friday afternoon, April 7, on the home diamond.

Winter Sports Summaries

Varsity Basketball:

- Ursinus 36; Albright 26
- Ursinus 30; F. and M. 43
- Ursinus 31; Gettysburg 37
- Ursinus 54; Lebanon Valley 34
- Ursinus 40; P. M. C. 39
- Ursinus 44; Drexel 37
- Ursinus 29; Muhlenberg 31
- Ursinus 35; St. Joseph's 39
- Ursinus 35; F. and M. 37
- Ursinus 39; Muhlenberg 41
- Ursinus 29; Swarthmore 48
- Ursinus 46; Dickinson 36
- Ursinus 24; Gettysburg 44
- Ursinus 40; Drexel 32
- Ursinus 40; Albright 32
- Ursinus 39; Lebanon Valley 40
- Won 7, Lost 9

Girls' Basketball:

- Ursinus 42; Chestnut Hill 11
- Ursinus 30; Rosemont 28
- Ursinus 35; Bryn Mawr 15
- Ursinus 23; Swarthmore 26
- Ursinus 33; New College 18
- Ursinus 39; Drexel 21
- Ursinus 27; Beaver 33
- Ursinus 33; Temple 24
- Won 6, Lost 2

Freshman Basketball:

- Ursinus 35; Albright 17
- Ursinus 27; F. and M. 35
- Ursinus 26; Hill 22
- Ursinus 32; Girard 23
- Ursinus 29; Perkiomen 32
- Ursinus 54; Lighthouse B. C. 30
- Ursinus 36; Drexel 25
- Ursinus 23; Muhlenberg 40
- Ursinus 31; St. Joseph's 44
- Ursinus 35; F. and M. 39
- Ursinus 41; Muhlenberg 47
- Ursinus 31; Perkiomen 33
- Ursinus 47; Norristown Y 38
- Ursinus 44; Drexel 35
- Ursinus 41; Albright 27
- Won 8, Lost 7

Varsity Wrestling:

- Ursinus 0; Temple 34
- Ursinus 8; Lafayette 28
- Ursinus 3; Gettysburg 33
- Ursinus 16; Haverford 14
- Ursinus 19; Muhlenberg 13
- Ursinus took third place in the Middle Atlantic bouts
- Won 2, Lost 3

The fourth annual Ursinus Intramural Night, promoted by Gayzel Gurzynski, protege of Ace Bailey, and the Physical Education Group will give you the most for a dime you ever had in your life. The proceeds will come right back to you in the form of new equipment, furnishings, and amusements for the Game Room as they have in the past. Come early, if you want to get a seat in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium tomorrow night, Tuesday, March 21, at 7:00 p. m.



The Boxers?

In the 118 pound class the defending champ, Slug Tomlinson, Freeland Bob-Cat, will meet Dynamite Buddy Adams, Pride of Highland Hall, in what promises to be a whirlwind bout. Both of these flyweights are fast and in the best of condition.

The 126 pound division will match the winner of the semi-final bout between Willcat Connors and "Mayhem" Matsumoto, with "Choo Choo" Carr, who drew a bye into the finals.

The lightweight class will not be contested. 1938 Champ Frohner has been K-O'd by Kid Histology, leaving that Punching Portsider, Battling Buddy Reiff, 1936 champ, without an opponent.

Moving into the welterweight division, we find defending champion McAllister in an undefending mood—another triumph for Kid Exams. This leaves Slasher Shuttlesworth, Pride of the Parsonage, and Handsome Harry Irwin, Highland Buzz-saw, battling in the semi-finals for the privilege of meeting that shifty stylist with the devastating left representing the "Gang", Powerhouse Perkins.

The 155 pound level will also be without a defending champ, as Lippi has also succumbed to exam fever. The contending finalists are none other than Hammering Roy Heyen and Mangler Maykut. Both of these boys are rugged punchers, promising an event packed with dynamite.

Rugged Louie Benjamin and Gentleman George Ferguson will do plenty of boxing in the 165 pound bracket. Both are versatile performers, clever on defense and hard-hitting on offense—one of the best bouts of the evening.

Answering the bell in the 175 pound class will be "Scotty" Johnstone and Jumpin' Joe Glass. They should make plenty of leather fly.

Meeting in the heavy class, those battling behemoths, Jake, the Fake, Jacobs and Buzz Bardsley, will battle for the heavyweight diadem. This duet of powerhouses will really bring the crowd to its feet.

The Wrestlers?

According to trainer Dave Eavenson, the wrestlers are in much better condition than they were last year, and they all have a wider knowledge of wrestling.

Each weight division is well represented. The 118 pound class will include Johnny Bear, Ray Smith, and Scoop Widdicombe; 128 pound class, Dick Arnold and George Shuster; 135 pound class, Bud Reiff and Bunny Reber; 145 pound class, Roy Wenhold, Nat Toulon, Al Thomas, and Vic Morningstar; 155 pound class, John Yeomans, Ed Maykut, and Bumps Landis; 165 pound class, Walt Chalk, Don Johnstone, and George Furgeson; 175 pound class, Jim Coulter and Charlie Bowen; and heavyweight class, Norm Callahan, Al Zimmerman, and Dave Eavenson.

Other Contestants?

The men's and women's ping-pong finalists have not as yet been decided, but from the apparent caliber of the remaining contestants, some really high-powered matches will fill the bill.

The championship and supremacy of the Phys Ed Group will be at stake in the badminton and volley ball competition. In badminton, the Pride of the Phys Edders, Peg Svit, will be paired with Ray Gurzynski, both seniors, against Juniors Bunny Harshaw and Jim Johnstone. In volley ball Peg Svit, Ruth Shoemaker, Peg Clafin, and Ray Gurzynski, seniors, will oppose Bunny Harshaw,

(Continued on page 6)

"New Hurling Rule Will Change Baseball," Jing

By Elias Lucyk '41

"The new pitching rule made this year will make a definite change in the baseball of this season and future seasons," said Coach Jing Johnson, Director of Athletics, Friday.



He was referring to the recent ruling by which the hurler is compelled to contact the rubber with only one foot, instead of two. The new sport legislation will be a direct benefit to the pitcher, tending to make the slower hurlers fast, and the fast faster. It will give pitchers better coordination when they throw, enabling them to put their whole body into the pitches.

Since 1920, baseball legislation has leaned toward benefitting the batter. Two years ago, the innovation of a rougher ball and raised seam has aided the curved ball specialist, but this new rule will revolutionize pitching even more.

Said Jing, "This year, we'll see some 'screw' deliveries. In this way, the batter will be at a disadvantage, not knowing from where the ball is coming. This rule will give back to the pitcher what he lost when the "spit-ball" was outlawed."

Girls Bow To Beaver College
Friday Afternoon 33-27

The girl's basketball team suffered its second defeat last Friday afternoon when they bowed to Beaver on the home floor, 33-27. Although Ursinus took the lead in the opening minutes of play, the score finally tipped in favor of the Beaver sextet.

One feels that "it wasn't Ursinus at its peak," as Coach Snell voiced it. Their fighting spirit continued, however, even after Beaver gained their six point lead.

It is to the J.V.'s. that the honors of the day go, for they nipped the game from their Beaver rivals, 36-31. Overcoming an early set-back of nine points, they swung the score in their favor to a win. Hutt and Ehmman took the scoring honors aided by alert Marie Mattis and the fast-stepping defense set-up.

Spring Schedules

- Track:
- April 22 Triangular at G-burg
- May 2 F. and M. away
- 6 Conference Meet at Drexel
- 10 St. Joseph's home
- 12-13 Middle Atlantic at Rutgers
- 16 Albright away
- Tennis:
- April 12 Haverford home
- 18 F. and M. home
- 29 P. M. C. away
- May 3 F. and M. away
- 8 Muhlenberg away
- 10 Gettysburg home
- 16 Drexel away

Intramural Summaries

Standing of Second Half: Team G. W. L. Ave. Pts. Brodbeck 4 3 1 .750 6 Curtis 4 3 1 .750 6 Day 4 3 1 .750 6 Derr 5 3 2 .600 6 Freeland 5 1 4 .200 2 Stine 4 0 4 .000 0

Results of past week:

- Monday: Curtis 21; Derr 15
- Wednesday: Derr 39; Stine 36 (overtime)
- Day 27; Curtis 26
- Saturday: Curtis 36; Stine 32 (overtime)
- Day 21; Brodbeck 16 (an upset)

Games to be played:

- Stine vs. Day
- Brodbeck vs. Curtis

If Day defeats Stine, it will be tied with winner of the Curtis vs. Brodbeck game for Second Half Championship. If Curtis wins, the winner of the Day vs. Curtis play-off game will have to play Brodbeck (winner of First Half Championship) for Basketball Championship. If Brodbeck wins against Curtis and then beats Day in Second Half Playoff it will be champion. If Day wins from Brodbeck in playoff for Second Half, then it will have to play Brodbeck again for the championship.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

A vote of praise to Al Dunn, outgoing editor, for a fine job over the past year.



Bring a dime tomorrow night to "Gayzel's" rodeo in Thompson-Gay—no holds barred.

Added attraction will be "dark horse" Winkelman vs. H. Wise in the ping-pong finals.

Those Beaver girls played ball as if their tunics were only a disguise. Hash could use any of them.

G. Washington Coffee quizzers finally stopped the Ape monopoly on the pay-off line.

Old Sol and the calendar will soon let Jing and his tossers try the outdoors.

The Bear grapplers are determined to pin the Athletic Council's decision.

Don's tea dance Saturday was said to be good bait for some of his embryo gridders.

"Angie's" contribution from Steubenville's "Big Red" could use the diminutive mentor for a watch charm.

If Hitler doesn't soon get over his wanderlust we'll be battling Nazis' next fall instead of Drexel, F. and M., and G-burg, etc.

Another week's struggle with exams and then the mid-semester oasis before the baseball schedule opens up.

The Thompsons pronounce the York County Alumni banquet, featuring speeches by "Jing," "Reggie," etc., a big success.

Trackmen To Report

All track team candidates should report to the gym tomorrow afternoon, Tuesday, March 21, at 4 o'clock.

Make-up Artist Coming To Campus



Top Row (left to right)—Marthella Anderson, Ruth Grauert. Bottom Row — Kenneth Bishop, Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald, John Musser, Lee Lurty.

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.

Above are pictured five student members of the Curtain Club and its adviser, Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald. The picture was snapped a few minutes after Mr. Michel had completed a demonstration of his art to the new class in drama.

On the night of April 4, Mr. Michel will demonstrate, with his lecture, approximately ten different kinds of make-up technique on as many members of the Curtain Club. All students and members of the faculty are invited to attend. Admission price will be ten cents.

Zeigler Elected To Head York Alumni at Dinner Saturday

York County Alumni Association held its annual banquet at the York Country Club Saturday Night, March 18. Sixty alumni and friends were in attendance.

Toastmaster for the banquet was Mrs. Emma Huyett Livengood '21, president of the association. Preston E. Ziegler '17, was elected president for the coming year at the business meeting.

Speakers included President Norman E. McClure, Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, Professor Franklin I. Sheeder, Russell C. Johnson, Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald, and Mildred Olp '37.

Dr. Baker, Barbour Present Different Aspects Of Jewish Problem In New I. R. C. Quarterly

By Eugene H. Miller

The second issue of the I. R. C. Quarterly fulfills the promise of the original number. The editorial staff presents an even larger magazine, containing a wide variety of articles of contemporary interest.

The outstanding articles are the two which deal with the Jewish problem. In the first, Dr. Donald G. Baker presents a fair and logical statement of various aspects of the situation, particularly the questions of a Jewish homeland and barriers to assimilation of the Jew in American and European countries.

Russell Barbour '40, approaching the problem from an entirely different angle, finds in the growth of anti-semitism in America the seeds of fascism and a serious threat to our democratic form of government. The article is well written and thought provoking.

In view of the decisive part played by sea power in world history and in view of the enigma of Russian policy in the present European situation, Editor Robert Peck's '41 collection of facts in regard to the elusive Soviet navy is especially valuable.

On Monroe Doctrine

With the acceleration of the Fascist offensive, the relations of the United States with our Latin American neighbors assume an ever greater importance. Roberta Byron's '39 history of the Monroe Doctrine should help the reader understand the true meaning of

one of the fundamental bases of our foreign policy.

In the interest of an even clearer interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, it would have been well for the author to draw a distinction between it and our Caribbean Policy.

The article on Isolation, and Mabel Ditter's ('39) report of Prof. Eagleton's address at the Swarthmore Conference, present contrasting views of American Foreign Policy.

Gemmell On Isolation

Alfred Gemmell '39, gives an able summary of the arguments in favor of Isolation. However, the reviewer questions his identification of collective security with alliances, the assertion that sanctions were applied against Japan, and the view that the Ethiopian affair proved the ineffectiveness of sanctions. Dr. Eagleton's point that isolation is difficult to maintain in an interdependent modern world is well taken. The report of the Zimmern Conference by Ruth Shoemaker '39, supports the position of those who argue in favor of international cooperation.

The Ballad on the Chinese War and Dorothy Shisler's '41 clever liquidation of dictators supplement the more orthodox articles on international relations. The local I. R. C. proceedings, and the report on American Foreign Policy adopted at the Swarthmore I. R. C. Conference, help to round out the table of contents. The cover by Winfield Smith '41, and the cuts that illustrate each article make an attractive format for the magazine.

The contributors to the March issue are to be congratulated for helping the editorial staff establish the I. R. C. Quarterly more firmly in the family of Ursinus publications.

W S G A

(Continued from page 1)

stairs dining room. The after-dinner speaker will be Mrs. Norman E. Freeman, her subject, "Marriage as a Career." Graduate of Vassar and of the N. Y. School of Social Work, and holding an M.A. from Columbia, Mrs. Freeman has spent three years in the child guidance clinic of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. She is the wife of Dr. Norman E. Freeman, professor of surgical research in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

After the address there will be open forum in the dining room. All the afternoon speakers will be present, and any girl will be able to ask any one of them a question in true forum style.

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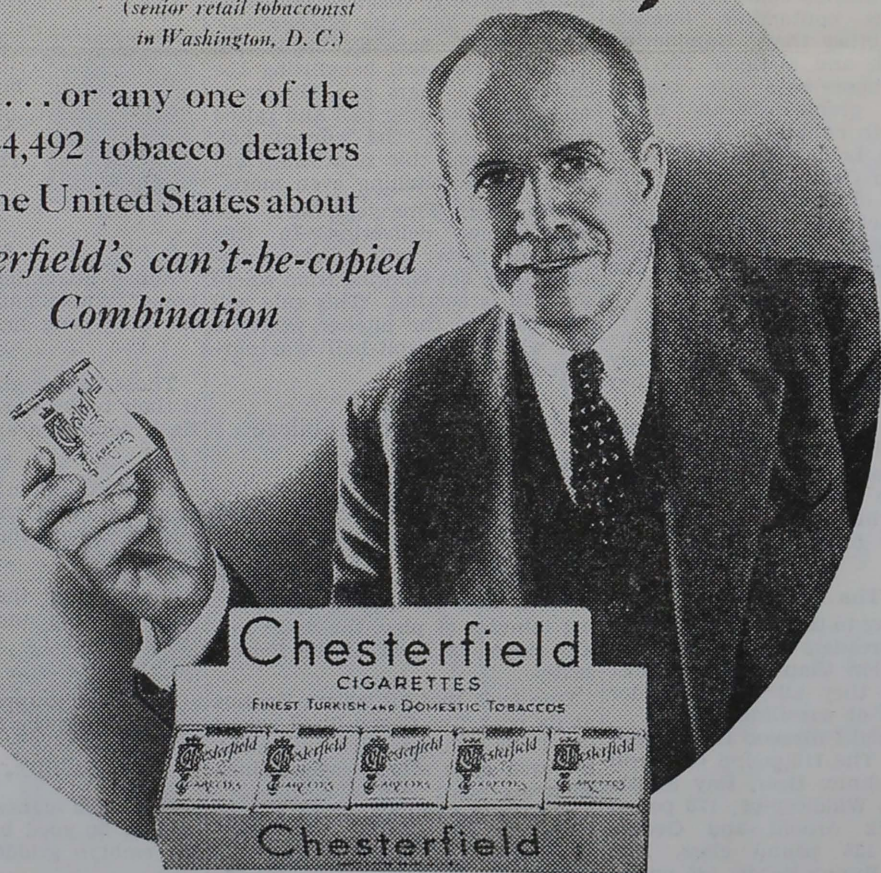
FRIDAY - APRIL 21

..ask W. Curtis Draper

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Alspach

(Continued from page 1)

The Board made John Rauhauser '41, feature editor to head the feature staff. Placed on this staff were the following: Marthella Anderson '40, Winifred Doolan '41, Dorothy Newhard '41, and Denton Herber '42.

The new editor is a member of the History-Social Science Group and Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is president of the junior class and lives in Lancaster, Pa. Alspach is also secretary of the Pre-Legal Society and a brother of Alfred C. Alspach '33, former editor-in-chief of The Weekly.

Barry is a co-chairman of the coming All-Ursinus Conference. He is a member of the History-Social Science Group and Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, and an associate editor of The Lantern. He comes from Ambler, Pa.

Both Hartman and Williams are members of the Business Administration Group. Hartman's home is in Phoenixville, Pa., and he is a member of Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity. Williams lives in Kingston, Pa., and is a member of Zeta Chi fraternity.

Intramural Night

(Continued from page 5)

Squeaky von Kleeck, Howie Wise, and Jim Johnstone, juniors. The action promises to be greater than this rivalry.

The Officials?

Officials for the boxing and wrestling matches will be the same as last year. Stan Gurzynski, brother of promoter Ray and former All-American guard on Temple University's football eleven and coach of Temple's boxing team, will again referee the boxing bouts. The judges will be Nick Mattola, star first sacker on Temple's nine, at present on option to the Boston Red Sox, and heavyweight champion of Temple; and Clem Stevens, brother of Coach Pete Stevens, star quarterback on Temple's football team, and boxing instructor at the Stanfield Playground, Philadelphia.

Wrestling referee will be Johnny Musics, former wrestling luminary at Wyoming Seminary and star guard on Temple's eleven.

The Awards?

A gold intramural medal to the winners and new champions of the ring and mat... an intramural medal to the winner of the ping-pong tussles for male and a paddle for females... and many a congratulation to the best badminton and volley ball bunch.

The medals for the champions are on exhibition in the trophy case in the Science Building lobby.

Wrestling

(Continued from Page 5)

the College paper and in others. This, we feel, would do a lot to cultivate student interest in the sport.

Wrestling, we know, develops sportsmanship, individuality, and initiative more than any other sport. It also affords great physical benefits to young men. The abolition of this popular winter sport at Ursinus narrows its athletic program a great deal, and we think it is a great blow to the athletic policy of the College.

Sincerely,
Interested Sportspeople