Authors
John Swinton, Margot Richardson, Robin L. Stevenson, Gerald Morita, Carol Taney, George Roberts, Robert Hohn, Bill Pratt, and Richard F. Levine
Ron Sandberg emerges from the Slotter Friday after his last exam.

Barbara Marie Gattiker, and announced by President Donald The Peters Prize: Mr. Irvin Vernon Morgan, Jr., '61, Norristown, Pa.

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The Sharpened Incisors

A junior member of THE WEEKLY Editorial Board, a regular and voluminous contributor, is transferring to The John Hopkins University. No school where, in the fall, he plans to further his pre-medical studies in an accelerated course. His writing ability has been questioned. All who worked with the student believe that he is a person of course compulsion and pettiness but supported its merits vigorously against outside criticism.

His entry by the abuse he received from those who did not agree with or did not understand him, yet he entered more abuse by redoubling his hat-pin jabs at campus institutions.

At the end of the year the school there circulate on campus a theory — it did not originate here — that Ursinus and such-honored institutions are supported by wooden stools of questionable strength. "To become modernized, less traditional, and more realistic," the theorist asserted, "all who attend must head the student's good bearing." Richard F. Levine, who fires his parting shot in this issue, may not have been The Beaver but he enters Hopkins Jeopardy as a member of Ursinus's last class of incisors. We wish him good luck and thank him.

Good Luck

Protocol demands, we suppose, a word to the departing Seniors. Without burdening anyone with a column of clichés, let us merely wish everyone GOOD LUCK and hope that the four years here at Ursinus has provided everyone with the experience he sought. We also hope that it helps provide him with the money and reputation he now seeks.

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Lacrosse Players UnDefeated Again: Trampl Drexel

by Carol Taney

The varsity lacrosse team wrapped up an undefeated season when they trampled Drexel, 7-6, in the last game of the season. After being twice halved through the season, the Drexel defense became凤凰, easily tailed and led the rest of the time.

This year's squad is composed of ten seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen. The team will be play will be missed in 1962. Co-captain Nancy Kromholz has sparked the attack all season with her aggy plot. Senior Nancy Funk has turned into a consistently good performer at center. Co-captain Gail Rice, a defense player, has shown her versatility by breaking away with the ball and scoring. Steve Blades has been a defense player who delights in the hard fighting right down at the goal. Mary Leary's performance at as third-man, and Carol Bendly added depth to the attack.

The newly elected co-captains for the 1962 season are Lynne Crocker and Marie Ballroom. Each has contributed much to the success of this season.

S nell Softballers Post 3-2 Log: Ask More Games

By virtue of a 13-0 victory over the diamond crew of Wilson College, the softball charges of the Ursinus varsity have extended their total of three victories against the Ephs of Carlisle. Academically the Ursinus student is superior (this we are sure of, if no one else) and at least athletically, without winning teams. Lack of imagination and foresight is the foundation of an archaic teaching body, a good program in sports would enhance an academy's reputation. Is any indication of leadership, the world is indeed in poor shape.

The players are the best in the country and the coaches have conceivably added five victories with athletic flukes like Vern Morgan? The likes of Morgan can be left in the drawer for all the good it did. Instead, insipid and tawdry comments were hurled at the Ursinus track and field history. He won the lows once, finished fifth in the highs, 23rd in the pole vault, and 19th in the broad jump.

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MRS. SHREYCK TO RETIRE; MRS. BUGEBOLL PLANS MOVE

Mrs. G. Henry Shreyc, a pre-ceptor of Ursinus for the past 28 years, will retire at the end of this semester. Mrs. Shreyc, who is 82, was born in the state of Virginia where she will return to make her home. Mrs. William Bugeboll, the preceptor of Mrs. Shreyc, who resides in Pottsville, will spend part of this summer in New York City. She will return next year to be at the Fort Hill Post office house at Gwynn valley.

Beginning her eight-year stay in the fall will be Mrs. Dorothy L. Brown whose original home was Morristown, N. J. She will stay this summer in Mimba where she will work as the assistant to Mrs. Paul's preceptor, Mrs. Paul Beecher, who has resigned. Mrs. Brown is an expert in her field, and plans to spend her summer there in the teaching of her subject.

Beginning her eighth year at the college will be Mrs. Ethel E. Akehurst whose home is with her in Pittsburgh where she will continue the most of her summer traveling.

Mrs. Hazelte Regins Eighteenth Year

This year brings Mrs. Hazelte Regins eighteenth year as a preceptor. She is married to Mr. Regins and is a graduate of the Class of 1910. She is working this year in Eastern Pennsylvania on her summer vacation. Mrs. Regins has been a preceptor at Ursinus for two years. During the summer of 1931 she spent some time with a relative in Mexico.

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