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Student-Faculty Show Set, Mar. 14

March 14 is the date for the annual Student-Faculty Show. This show will mark the beginning of the Campus Chest Drive on campus. An audience at the Curtis-Bob Angstadt, Merrill Cummings.

Supply Store to Buy Texts Mar. 6

Text books, whether sold on the campus or not, may be sold for under the price that Mr. Bops Jackson- "Dangerous Hills." The play is a satire of the modern age and its values.

Campus Chest Lists Four Openings--Dinner Held for Campus Leaders

The Ursinus Crusus Chest Fund Drive begins today and will continue through the end of March. The campaign will be conducted by Ms. Zippin, co-chairmen of the Student-Faculty Show. She will be assisted by Ms. Zippin, co-chairmen of the Student-Faculty Show. She will be assisted by

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Group Production

Tom Benjamin, president of the Campus Chest, will meet with the leaders of the Campus Chest to discuss the campaign. The leaders of the Campus Chest will be assisted by

Delta Pi Sigma Fraternity and

_ Usage of the subject on the concept of the play. If you are looking for a reference or a reason why Mr. Zippin centered his lecture on the subject of contemporary art and its element of abstraction, here are some thoughts.

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The Old Philosopher
by Jack Santamone

Hey there, Pal! You are down on your last straw. Your last argument was so bad, you need to put your bubble gum on your Chapel real soon. Now your roommate asked you to take your copy of MAD (the magazine, not the drink). You stood there, your mouth open for three hours last afternoon; and you didn't make the squad puppy team. That's what's troubling you? Hey, dummy! You say your from the jungle, and purple pants because they can make you do anything, and some friends keep getting you up for a beer. The moment you learn that nobody on campus will talk to you because you smell, then you can go to play bridge, and your roommate will have to sleep in the bed every night. That's what's troubling you? Hey, Bro! You say you can't find your leather jacket, and you just applied a bottle of oil to your hair. Your new hair dresser, and your friend forgot to read POOD (Pardon Our Outrageous Daily), but it is already too late. What is your brother's name? He won't play with you. I am your friend, not your enemy. But I'm not your weed of a friend. I'm the old philosopher, and racing is my hobby. I've lived, had fun, still have the cloak—and Walt's is right now! I am the old philosopher, and you are my friend.

Urinsians in Spain
by Jeanne Borah

Letters addressed to "College News" have been forwarded for special attention. Special attention is required for these letters. The action was made at the University of Madrid. The University of Madrid is the name of the two men who were elected to the University of Madrid. The name is Spanish, and for the past few months the action has been seen. The two men are "real things" and living every minute. In their classes, all of which are conducted in Spanish, the two men are studying the art, literature, history, geography, and science. Quite a bit of their study time is spent in wandering near their penalties. Little do they know what judgment of the Spanish weather they enjoy being hot in my heart and cold feet.

Both Ann and Chriss have visited the number of the famous Spanish towns and historical sites. Their letters are filled with glowing adjectives about their travels, and their main concern was that the whole country block their view. Ruth Ann was especially excited with the moody Sierra Nevada Mountains that were mentioned to the effect that "Jenner was never like this before." During Christmas vacation our amenities with the famous Santa Claus seven cities. Their description is bound to be marvellous. Their trip included sightseeing of Andalusian dances and games in Seville, the mountains in Granada, and the Mezquita in Cordoba, and too many tourists. The girls consider themselves native by now. Chriss has kept me informed about the political unrest in Spain and about the feelings of the people toward dictator. Her fingers are crossed that her letters will be not only ignored, but in the wrong place. They have gone up violently without much increase in wage. Many feel that the economy is a problem that means the professors at Urinus cannot maintain their reputation with those in Spain who criticize about 80 percent.

The subject in which I found myself...
Season Ends For Cagemen; Lose to Drexel, J. Hopkins

Urisinus vs. Johns Hopkins

This past Wednesday, the Ursinus wrestling team dropped a meet below to Baltimore, Maryland, for a showdown with Johns Hopkins. Ursinus has not emphasized sports, it is not as concerned about a losing team as Shippensburg or Elmira would be. The belief of losing and fighting activities ahead of athletic activities is a good one. Perhaps this policy is the reason Ursinus' teams have losing records. However, I think not.

There must be another reason. One explanation given is that Ursinus athletes are more inexperienced and less skilled than athletes who are more involved in sports. Not enough experienced players plus skill competition is probably the reason for the losing season. Yet the Ursinus athletes have shown much improvement over last season. Colin with Prutzman on top, but Jack with Prutzman on bottom.

Switching to football, it is found that Ray Gurzynski is not a Terps' football coach. Should the same muckety-muck be made about the football team as the soccer team? On closer examination it is discerned that players like Fumppi, Dickeron, Pruznok, Drew- niak, Myers, Forrest, and Rogers are on the team. In respect to warfare, and all those non and others on the team are not inferior to players of opposing teams (with the exception of Pennsylvania). As with football, labs, are unable to spend much time practicing in given as a reason for the losing season. However, playing non-to-matches, teams have labs also. The main difference between the Bears and the Dragons is that the Bears have Mr. Gurzynski partially responsible for not creating enthusiasm among the players. But the players are also responsible for the game, the game started off slow-

Ursinus vs. Drexel

On Saturday night, March 1, the Ursinus Bears played host to the Drexel team in a very important game as far as Ursinus was concerned. In order for Drexel to win, the Leagu- e titles would have to be defeated. London while Abdullah was defeated, Abdullah was defeated by the Dragons. The Dragons defeated the Bears for 2-0.

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126—S. Marshall of Ursinus pinned Hal Kramer, Drex- el with a half crutch 4:08
133—Ben Purnell of Ursinus de- feated Ben Ruckebauch 2:46
147—Hal Redden of Ursinus de- feated in Exiled, Drexel
152—Jerry of Drexel pin- ned Mark Wound of Ursinus
195—Jack Prutzman of Ursinus won by forfeit

Don Hartman of Ursinus defeated Joe Deits, Drexel

Harry of Drexel shouted Drexel

Jack of Ursinus pinned Ray Miller of Drexel

This was the final match of the season for the Bears which finished with a very fine record for the season.

In the varsity game, Wagner was high for the Bears with 11 points while Rehnberg was high for the Bears with 12 points.

The Ursinus representatives to the Middle Atlantic Championship at Wilkes College, Primary Tournament, were Dick Flandreer for Drexel to win, but Hal Redden and Don Hartman were victorious. This year the hant was Wilkes Colleger, who had the championship last year.

The four Ursinus representatives were classified in weight: 137, 137, 177, and 220 and heavyweight. It follows a player by play description of how they fared in their respective matches.

1. Hal Redden met A. Konkel of Gettysburg in the opening round. In the first period, Konkel was a take-down giving him a 2-0 lead. In the second period, Hal was down and Konkel stayed on top for the entire period. In the third period, Redden was on top, but Konkel escaped to a lead. In the fourth period, Konkel then took Redden down again and rode him the rest of the period. The final score was Konkel 7-Redden 1.

2. Jack Englemann drew a bye for the first round. In the second round Prutzman, based E. Simpson of Delaware. In the final round, Prutzman had a Lake down and 3-2-0 at the end of the third period. In the final period Prutzman was down, but pulled a reverse and went on to

defeat Simpson of the last period. Is this the last match with Prutzman on top, but Jack could not pin Simpson. The final score was 2-0.

The next man Prutzman faced was B. Dwee of West Chester. In the first and second rounds, Prutzman lost, but Prutzman reversed his form in the final match against Simpson. In the final match, Prutzman reversed his form in the final match against Simpson. In the final match, Prutzman reversed his form in the final match against Simpson. In the final match, Prutzman reversed his form in the final match against Simpson. In the final match, Prutzman reversed his form in the final match against Simpson.

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It seems that the varsity game is the job of the president. It may not be the winningest college, but it is the winningest.

It is no longer true. The winningest
decisions.
**CALANDER**

Week beginning March 3:

**MONDAY**
- 8:30: Band, Music Studio, Bomberger
- 9:50: WAA, Student Union, Bomberger
- 3:45: MSA, Library
- 7:00: IRC, Library
- 7:30: Social Society, S-12, Phibs
- 10:30: Arts, Freshman, Reception Room
- BETA SIGMA TUESDAY
- 3:30: Girl’s Basketball, East Stroudsburg, home
- 7:05: SWAP, Bomberger
- 10:30-2:15: Rec. Center, Bomberger
- WEDNESDAY
- 3:60: Art Seminar, Bomber
- 5:00: German Club, Bomberger
- 10:30: Beta Sig, Freshman Reception Room
- THURSDAY
- 1:45: Singing, Bryn Mawr, Away
- 4:30: Art Seminar, Bomberg
- 10:30: Beta Sig, Freshman Reception Room
- 4:00: Debating, Codoms

**Saturdays**

- 4:15: Swimming, Bryn Mawr
- 10:30: Girls’ Basketball, Codoms
- 6:30: All College Chorus, Bomberg
- 7:00: Girls’ Basketball, Bomberg

**Fridays**

- 10:30: All College Chorus, Bomberg
- 6:05: Vespers, Bomberg
- 6:45: MSGA, Library
- 7:00: Meistersingers, Bomberg
- 8:00: German Club, Bomberg
- 10:30: Beta Sig, Freshman Reception Room

**Sundays**

- 10:00: Basketball, Bomberg
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- 1:00: Basketball, Bomberg

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**Companies Offer Summer Positions**

The placement office announced that there is a part-time job open for girls as a demonstrator on Friday and Saturdays with Sunbeam Corporation in local area. For more information concerning the job, please see the Placement Office as soon as possible.

**Art Forum (Continued from page 2)**

Mr. Zippin concluded by saying several questions which one concerning determination of good composition in a piece of art. He explained that such a picture is one which attracts the eye of the artist as he creates a portrait of interest. At the end of the picture, each subsequent drawing is centered from the principal center of interest. The pattern may be very simple, perhaps only a circle, but no space is wasted and yet remains perfect in balance.

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**Community Club To Show Fashions**

Spring arrivals on Friday, March 7th, 1958, when Helen Louise, Portland, Maine, presents a fashion show featuring the second most exciting styles for Spring 1958 for the Collegeville Club.

The show, which will be held at 3:30 p.m., will be held in the Collegeville High School gymnasium, sponsored by the Senior Show Committee, and casual wear to be showcased and charming attitude for fashions.

**Spotlighting the show will be new importance given the construction of the show this season, reflects a new interpretation—easy-moving and just hinting at a waltzline. The collection, designed to be shown will answer the big fashion questions, and gives you

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