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Spring Vacation Begins 5:30 Friday

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Price, Ten Cents

Dick Winchester

Elected Weekly Editor

Deltas' Cake Sales

Yield $130 for C.C.

by Ismar Schorsch '77

Opening night of the Campus Chest drive which has been

jointly presented a discussion and

Two have gone to great lengths on

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Queen and her court will reign over

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A Glimpse of the New Editor in an Off Moment

Richard C. Winchester, a soph history major from Philadelphia, stood looking a little stiffly at the thin bamboo pole to the top of the windows in Winch Hall. The decorating for the Soph Dance was in progress.

"We decorating," he said matter-of-factly and "Measuring," nodding.

As the informal interview Mr. Winchester signed autographs for fans he hailed into coming congratulatory parties. The Board of Editors set forth plans for the future. Winchester continued, "It seems a difficult process, involved, and rather complicated." He had just returned from his first visit to the Weekly's print shop, the newspaper's..."
Mr. Kemp joined Avisco in 1919, as Sales Manager of Viscose Corporation.

**The Whispers Ivey**

by Dick Brocksbank '37

"Piddlet." Last night the ivy whispered that midsemester grades would soon be available. Now is the time during each semester when everyone realises that no one can get along without purchasing the right data textbook that the professor wrote for his course ... you know, the one with the college's red and blue cover. It will certainly be a real thrill to get a book in a freshman's library — that consists of five copies of Mickey Spillane and the current Wilson, earth weight lifting. One kid is doing so poorly in one particular course, that he's having a tough time pulling it up on a "A." Now I wonder who that could be? These better "shut up." The marks might even affect students' vacations. A vacation; that's a term meaning legal what everyone's been doing all semester. Some of the boys and girls that hadn't had any turkey over the Christmas holidays will certainly get the bird when they see their midterm grades.

Statistics show that 32 percent of the women on the Ursinus campus are married; 23 percent do not date, and the other 44 percent are not dated! Hi guys.

George Vogel Commissioned From Candidate School

The U.S. Naval School, Officer Candidate at Newport, R.I., graduated its 26th class of Reserve Officers March 4, at ceremonies held at the U.S. Naval Station, organized in the presence of the Honorable Albert Pratt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Personnel and Reserve Forces was the principal speaker, and presented the Honor Students with their commissions. Included among the 273 graduates was George H. Vogel of Collingswood, N.J., who received his B.A. degree in Political Science at Swarthmore College in 1955.

Honor Students included the following:

- **George H. Vogel**

**JOKES**

**Bachelor: A man who thinks his body acts and doesn't act.**

**Circlie Manufacturer: Another fellow who lives off the fat of the land.**

BROADWAY: Where a place people spend money they haven't earned, to buy things they don't need, to impress people they don't like.

COLD: The only thing that can stay in people's heads more than one day.

Collegiate Student: When better money is made, college students will write home for "chicken.

A Horse: An Osmoticle.

A Suppository Man: One who counts his fingers after shaking with the majority rule.

These definitions can be traced directly to Tom Kerr, who stole them directly from some well publication found in his room.

**Rumor has it that this book was printed and published in Maple. How it came to be in Mr. Kerr's room ... ?**

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This enlightening paragraph was published in our local newspaper by the Weekly's new editor, Dick Winchester, who is on show for the lassiness and irresponsibility of the old "Weekly" regimen.

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THE INFRARY

by Louise White

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Remember, Miss Moll and Mrs. Shushnar are here to help you... to keep in shape. They cannot... and the aliment is filed for future... 

The French...

The nurses go more than Their offices are sometimes

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The building itself consists of... in each lab, large or small, there are no...

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Track Pin Hopes on 5 Lettermen

Dawkins, Padula Bow in AAU’s, Now Sharpen Up For Nationals

by Jack Townsend ’57

Dick Padula and Ed Dawkins had their hopes of a Middle Atlantic AAU title shot to pieces last week-end as they suffered defeats at the hands of two highly talented wrestlers. The matches were held at West Chester State Teachers College last Friday and Saturday.

Padula, previously undefeated and 137 pound Middle Atlantic Conference champ, was beaten in the first round by Tony Meconi of West Chester, 2-0.

Dawkins’ defeat was an even greater upset, however. Wrestling at 150 pounds instead of his usual 123 pound class, Ed was pinned in 3:34 of the first period before a stunned audience who could hardly believe their eyes.

Curtis Sends 6 Matmen To Intramural Finals

Since the semi-finals for Intramural Night boxing and wrestling championships were held this after­noon, all finalists for tomorrow night’s bouts have not been chosen.

Six Curtis Matmen In Finals

On the mat in the 137-pound class Marshall, Curtis, tangles with Hobson of 228. As yet there are no contests for the 191-pound division, but in the 137-pound class John of Curtis grapples Wynn of Derr. In the 147-pound division Curtis’ second and Stevens Trade School third. Many outstanding wrestlers were entered in the tournament with such notables as John Mays of the Wilmington YMCA in the 147 pound class. Donnelley was in the first round contest Friday night by John Marks of the Wilmington YMCA in the 147 pound class. Donnelley was in the first round contest Friday night.

The Band Played On... by Jack Townsend ’57

If any Communists were in attendance at the AAU wrestling meet at the West Chester last Saturday afternoon, they would have had no reason to worry over the respect paid by the local officials to the National Anthem.

It played three times in a row.

As it was, the crowd got a good laugh at the mistake of the embarrased official in charge of the record machine. It seemed to be a long playing record of the National Anthem until the second mistake and the official was too ashamed to lift the playing arm off the record.

When the record was finally halted, Mr. Dawkins, who had come to watch his son wrestle, made the statement of the day. He bellowed, “It was a TWIST OF FATE.”

Bird Batters Finish Season Unbowed

The Varsity Badminton team, under the supervision of Coach Jen Freeland, ended their season last Tuesday by disposing of Chester’s Jayvee team. And, since the last match was six wins for the Badgers, and this was the first time the team had even been defeated.

The three singles players, Cait training of the Badgers, and Ruth Heiter, scored the necessary points to gain the victory, and remained unbeaten in their individual matches. In doubles, Bonnie Grous and Renee Raffke dropped a close decision to Cheshir Hill, 15-18, 12-15, 12-15.

The Varsity was its first match by impressively defeating Ed’s shoulders were actu­

The Jayvee team included Polly Taylor, first singles; Jay Elgul, second singles; Faith Heilweil, third singles; Del Macville, and Jane Doons, first doubles; and Janet Stewart and Polly Friday, May second doubles.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 13 - Baseball-Albright away.

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Wednesday, April 20 - Baseball – Goucher & Shick B.P. away.

Thursday, April 21 – Baseball – F&M away.

Saturday, April 23 – Baseball – Lebanon College, Track – P.M.C. home.

Tuesday, April 26 – Baseball – Lebanon College, Track – P.M.C. home.

Wednesday, April 27 – Baseball – Lebanon College, Track – F & M.

Thursday, April 28 – Baseball – Lebanon College, Track – F & M.

Friday, April 29 – Baseball – Lebanon College, Track – Phila.

Saturday, April 30 – Baseball – Lebanon College, Track – Penn Relays home.

Monday, May 2 – Baseball – Lebanon College, Track – All American Athletic Association.

Tuesday, May 3 – Baseball – Lebanon College, Track – All American Athletic Association.

Wednesday, May 4 – Baseball – Lebanon College, Track – Drexel & Store home.

Thursday, May 5 – Baseball – Lebanon College, Track – Drexel & Store home.

Tuesday, May 10 – Track – Hill School, JV.

Wednesday, May 11 – Track – Hill School, JV.

Thursday, May 12 – Track – Hill School, JV.

Friday, May 13 – Track – Hill School, JV.

Saturday, May 14 – Baseball Pharmacy away Track – Mid. Atlantics.

Tuesday, May 17 – Track – Hill School, JV.

Wednesday, May 18 – Track – Hill School, JV.

Thursday, May 19 – Track – Hill School, JV.

Friday, May 20 – Track – Hill School, JV.

Saturday, May 21 – Track – Hill School, JV.

Sunday, May 22 – Track – Hill School, JV.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1955 THE URSINUS WEEKLY

PAKE FIVE

Donnelly, Herwig, Frank, Ruth Wilson Boost Cider Chances

by Dick Bowman ’55

Severely hampered by the loss of experienced center, Bill Welsh, last Friday by graduation and jack-of­all-trades Bob Rawctiffe, the track team are pinning their current season hopes on, five returning lettermen and a host of inexperienced newcomers.

Donnelly Captain

Led by legman captain Harry

College Backs

Padula, Dawkins

When Ed Dawkins, Dick Padula and Coach Wiener travel to Ralph, New York, this week-end for the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships, they will do so with the blessings of Mr. E. M. Bailey, Director of Athletics.

It is not generally known, but the team that makes the Athletic department makes no provision for expenditures over and beyond regularly scheduled contests. However, following the establishment of rewarding and fostering ath­letes who show outstanding ability, Mr. Bailey has determined that the athletic department will cover all necessary expenditures incurred by the above Ursinus representatives.

Equally important to Dawkins and Padula, however, is the certain knowledge that the entire Faculty, Administration and student body of Ursinus is in back of all the Ursinus athletes.

It is hoped that since this tournament falls within the Spring vacation period that possibly some of the Ursinus students will find their way to Cornell Uni­versity and personally root us on to our two champions.

Quinn Named ‘55 Net

Mentor at Ursinus

Mr. Everett M. Bailey, Director of Athletics at Ursinus College, recently announced the appoint­ment of Mr. Sidney Quinn, 25 of Philadelphia, as Coach of Tennis for the 1955 season.

Mr. Quinn replaces Dr. Eugene H. Miller, who was one of the limited budget of the athletic department.

A graduate of Kutztown State Teachers College in 42, Mr. Quinn was captain of his high school tennis team for two years. In addition, Mr. Quinn played tennis at Albem­arle Town, when they held the city championship and also played at the Ursinus team and camp and played on the Museum of Art School team and the Cywmd team.

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**Progressive Jazz** (Continued from page 12)

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**Beta Sig** (Continued from page 11)

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