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Senior Musical to Revive Era of Flapper, Prohibition

Senior Cast Enters Final Week of Preparation for 'Speaky Easy' 'Ruby' Show to Feature Gangsters, Charleston and Cheesecake

If you've been hearing Senior voices singing the songs of yesterday, you know something's brewing. At the last meeting of the Senior musical, "Speaky Easy," which will be produced March 9 and 10 in the theater, the program for the cast was set.

A large cast of seniors is already busily planning the musical. Prohibition will be the theme of the dance to be held with stew, pointed out that in some Food rooms. The delegation has been chosen to represent the university of Pennsylvania. It was HEW Foreign Policy Institute.

The International Relations club will present a round-table discussion every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Library 601-07.

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An Ursinus Community Chest?

Ursinus students annually undergo solicitation by campus groups for funds for causes such as the WSBF, Red Cross, cancer, tuberculosis, and the March of Dimes. Each interested member is assigned a greater number of these appeals to his pocketbook. In fact, this process has gone so far that we have become gyped in many cases. Thus some of you may ask, "Why do we have to back on any appeal?" - It is merely because we respect our consideration, that we are duty-bound to contribute; but, because we are "allied and tired" of giving money to drives, or because we are in a financial position to do otherwise, we turn down a cause that we affirm is our duty to support. The Y is this week presenting to the students council a plan which we believe will be beneficial in eliminating such conditions. We call on the members of the student government and on the entire student body, which will be polled as to its opinion, to give the campus Community Chest drive their most serious consideration.

The plan is outlined elsewhere on this page and we will not repeat it here, but we would like to point at a few facts about it. Under this proposal all individual drives would be eliminated and be replaced by one all-inclusive drive. Individuals would receive their contributions from this total fund according to a formula to be worked out after the plan has been put into effect.

Such a system would have the obvious advantage of eliminating the numerous appeals to the students. Also, it would greatly put into campus drives.

The student councils could designate this group as the co-ordinator of the plan, and all interested groups could collaborate on one plan.

The proposal has obvious merit, and we at least deserve serious consideration by the campus officials and representatives, the members of the men and women student governments.

Lenten Thoughts

"If that Thursday taught us that he hath taught us to love the Lord Almighty, and to be humble, then, let us be true to all we say and make it to come to a state of grace. If any man possess any grace of divine virtue, holy fear is that which preserves it."—Francis of Assisi.

Brown-Sound Bra

Mrs. John Brown, Middletown, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Robert A. Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brown, Philadelphia.

Mr. Brown '51 is a member of Demas frat. Published in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Mrs. Brown graduated from the Middletown High School in 1929.

Gallagher-Eishehnor

Mr. and Mrs. John Eishehnor, York Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise M. Eishehnor, to John Gallagher, Harrisburg. The ceremony took place recently in St. Matthew's Lutheran church in York. Pa.

Mr. Eishehnor is a member of Ursinus, where Mr. Gallagher is attending Pennsylvania State college.

Reflections on Mealtime

by Robert Jordan '51

With all the aspirations of one kind and another, coming from the dining room—it is probably repentance-overflow to-excess about anything more about it, but perhaps a few reflections on meal-time as seen from the point of view of the waiters and kitchen-staff will make somewhat resentful and totally uncooperative you—very beneficial. Probably not. Oh, well—W. W. W.

First, the waiters themselves must be considered—well, they bring the food in. Waiters by nature are divisionists. There is another kind of elasticity. One kind. The Very Oiling Waiter, is a treat to have. Mention that you're out of bread, and he's back in a trice with more. Usually he suggests it himself. He deserves a pat on the back and an extra dish.

Another kind is the Indifferent Waiter, who rarely, or never, asks a question. Petitioning for goodies, but drops them wordlessly on the table and stands back, waiting to see if you are going to take them. Or, if you are, they are always more than you can possibly handle. The Long-Buffering Waiter has a limitless patience. The Very Obliging Waiter, you can understand, has an equivalent amount of it, but he is a person in dire mental sufferings because of it. The other is a person in dire mental sufferings because of it... We know he's going to let someone know about it. He longs for food, but dares not appear piggy. The Intellectual Conversationalist chats about the changes in ordinary life war brings. I do not disagree with him, but I would like to present to the dining room. It is not unwilling to give; he is irritated by all that we have written it, so...

Reflections on Mealtime

November 2, 1951

Campus Chatter

"Pick" acabada threaten to ruin basketball. Final played netted $129.00 and that's a basketball. Seems that now basketball will really have a chance to come through. It seems wonderful that the point of the last game was to save the fowl circle. Probably the only way to make sure the game'll really bounce back is to have a lot of sitting... At Ursinus, however, the players are too young to regard for dienists. Even with all the fuss about scandal, they'll really have to Breet it out—and that's no tall story... Remember, though, that Ursinus has their Phil, so that diencing with their destinies will probably bring down their trea upon the fencers. And if these fellows don't stop the attempts at autocratic play, it will be up to the players to eliminate the foul circle... Probably the only way to make sure the game'll really bounce back is to have a lot of sitting... At Ursinus, however, the players are too young to regard for dienists. 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Canine King Henry Lounges on Campus, Carries Schedule of Dog-ology, Barking

by Jeanne Nolt '33

Did some critics say the college is going to the dogs? Although the student enrollment has dropped, this second semester-begins a new interest to the campus which is King Henry. The puppy answers to the whistle of Joe Yerkes, his master. Bill or Spot, for he is a thoroughly brown, black, and white hound dog who has adopted campus life as his own. He has spent the past two years and a half next door to his room in either Brodburn or Carnegie, for he has been on the books for the "Dog House" mention, in the Campus song. He has killed stink bugs and also Maple, but he has been turned out to Main street with only two cookies and one piece of steak. He received and "now" that he could not live in those questionable quarters of the front porch.

The band will give the press clue about his former places of residence. The characters of his personal life underscored, he prefers to keep them and his whereabouts a mystery to him. He has not received his diploma of service yet, but King Henry sends to Cobblers are during his "slip period." King Henry loves sports and has been known to "bark up" the dragon names. He is strictly a non-participant, however, and only a special supporter.

Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger, First Urinus President, Led College Through Difficulties of Early Years

by Jeanne Stewart '26

Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger, first president of the college, the man whose name is King Henry, the college chapel was named, is too little known to the younger generation attending the college which might well be considered a "student welfare" system without his help—moral, spiritual, physical, and financial. He did not accept the presidency of Urinus until September, 1889, although he had been chosen in June of that year. It was not because he did not feel that he had the ability to do the work, but because the school was not ready at any time in his career. St. Luke's church in Trooper asked him to become president; the ever enlarging interest in education; and the always changing and looking for personal glory—he was feeling a lure in a direction which he thought would take the college to the top. As an educator, Dr. Bomberger would properly be called a doctor of law or a school. He relied on his own unswerving opposition to any attempt at any sort of political or u.

General Synod President

In 1890, the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America met at 30th Street, Philadelphia, with Dr. Bomberger present. It is known that he received his synod's highest honor by delivering it from the pulpit of a church. He was a member of the General Synod for a long time. He was reelected to the board of directors of the Urinus college, and was chosen their president for another term.

Problem Was Finances

Dr. Bomberger was the person who proposed the solution to the problem of finances. The college was financed through the support of the Pennsylvania Synod of the Reformed Church. In 1873, Dr. Bomberger purchased the land on which the college was to be built and deeded it to the college.

Glenwood Memorial Recalls Dim Past, Puzzles Over Current Popular Usage

by Connie Zimmerman '24

The little round, store building at the end of Glenwood avenue seems to be as well known to Urinus students (freshmen included) as Bomberger or Pfaffler. The short length of time it has taken them to find out about Glenwood Memorial and become frequent visitors to this historic shrine is amazing.

Many of these frequent visitors and past-time habitués, however, seem sad in ignorance of its reason for existence. Perhaps a little enlightenment could be thrown on the subject by a hypothetical self-identification provided by the memorial itself. It might sound something like this. "Let me begin by telling you that you're going to be so surprised at the reason for my being as my founders would be at the reason I'm so famous. I was erected in 1919 by F. J. Claman in family of Mr. C. G. Claman and family, all descendants of prominent college in the United States, founded in 1880 in Somerville, New Jersey.

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George Gay, Ursinus Immortal, Had Brilliant Grid Career by Don Stauffer '31

Have you ever wondered about the name of what is commonly called "football"? The name comes from the coaching period. The entire town their opponents. Many of the students pass through RobbIe Robmson. In one of the
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Bucknell Bisons Trounce Matmen 29-5
As Helferich Posts Loss For Win for Locals

by Bob Oldenheimer '33

The Bison from Bucknell proved a little too much for the Brain
of the evening when he easily pinned
most interesting bouts of the evening. Floyd Justice dropped a 4-3
decision to Bucknell's John Miller. In another well-matched clash, Nelson Wodlock pinned Gene Fas­
crul, 17-pounder, in 2:33 of the 1st bout. Bill Helferich proved to be the only successful Ursinus performer of

aloft, heavy-Helferich pinned Durner, 35 seconds, 2nd round.

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**Bears Rout Cadets 85-71 As League Race Tightens**

By Neb Felman '32

The 1951 version of the Ursinus basketball team turned in a dominating performance in its last appearance in the league's home court to defeat Pennsylvania Military College 85-71 last Saturday night. Team spirit and hustle were at a peak, leading to a romp which saw several Ursinus players on the bench at the 21-point lead and restting comfortably on a 45-32 score at halftime. Both teams scored 40 counters in the second half, but Ursinus maintained a 15 point lead almost entirely throughout the re- mainder of the game. 14 minutes remaining to play, the score was 57-71, and the Ursinus played to win to a mere 12, but Dave Reice scored on a lay-up and the Ursinus, 85, PMC, 71, was the score.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19**

**Victory Celebration**

By Roy Foster '31

After two consecutive losses, Jerry Seiduk's Beasts got on the winning track against Swarthmore, 81-67 Thursday night and dumped Drexel 74-19 to take a third place spot in the league championship hopes alive. It was a spot climb all the way, as the Beasts found themselves 14 points in the second half, in the first half. A foul by Phil Belsie early in the second half up to the score, but it was anybody's game right up to the last minute, the lead changed hands 14 times.

Drexel produced the higher scorer in Captain Al McCormick, who sunk half of his 12 shots. His 31 points fell one ball short of the tilt average scored record by Maurice Bates '45. At one point Drexel dropped five straight baskets. Beat back Drexel's fourth and fifth baskets, a 500 shooting average and lapped the Beasts 10 points in five and one-half minutes remaining.

After about eight minutes of the opening half was clinched to win. Midway they led 28 to 22, which became a 7-1 lead, the Beasts sank three free throws to put a 36-26 bulge.

**Bears Take Lead**

A pair of accurate sets by Slosh Peterson '48 and three baskets by four points by Roesel put the Beasts in the lead 37-26 after three minutes of second-half action. Four baskets in a row dropped the Beasts' record to 17-11. Three baskets were good, three by each team. Seven points by McCormick '48 and six by Peterson put away the game. Silk's Lusin added a third to the Ursinus score. Joe Compton, who captured first place in the basket事务 event and Ber Heyer added 13 points for the Beasts.

The money relay team composed of Thaddeus Swift '39, Bob Moreschi and Jean Cilley lost to the Swarthmore team 42-33 in the first game, thus losing their last game. The loss of 19 points by the Beasts accounts for their loss. The Beasts' loss was a point in the league which was won by the Beasts last season.

**Summary**

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Brush—Compton, Heyer (U), Moreschi (U), Lusin (U), Swift (U), Peterson (U), Brotherly (U).

Medley—Heyer, Lusin, Brotherly (U), Moreschi (U), Peterson (U), Swift (U), Brotherly (U), Compton (U).

Trinity—Fay, Smith, Hornberger, Moreschi, Bacon (U), Marimuth, (U), Brown (U), Brotherly (U).

**Belles Post Second Victory of Season**

The Ursinus Belles won their second game of the season from Lebanon Valley College Wednesday evening, 41-33. Marguerite Spencer's 20 points and Mary Lovelace's 12 points aided the Belles to retain a clean sweep of their 13 games in the schedule.

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Y Activities to Center Around Wednesday Night Fireside Chats

Y activities this week will center around fireside chats. The topic selected for discussion Wednesday evening from 4:45 to 6 p.m. will be "How much should college students give to various charity drives held on campus?"

One group will meet at Dr. Calvin D. Yost's home and Jeanette Cicely '32 will lead the discussion. Paul Scheurer '31 will lead another group at a place to be announced. The topic is in conjunction with a poll the Y is planning on the question of a community chest project in place of the many small drives now held throughout the school year.

Next Sunday's Vespera's service will be a hymn sing beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel.

Lintner Heads Red Cross

Herman Lintner was elected chairman of the Ursinus Red Cross chapter at an organizational meeting last Monday night. Other officers elected were Lennie Niesenbaum, vice-chairman; and Marilyn Feldt, secretary. There will be a Red Cross meeting tonight at 6:30 in Bomberger.

-Time' Features

"Time's" Features has been reorganized in the NRA. In 1935 it became president of the Vacation Corporation of America and helped supply the uranium ore for the first atomic bomb dropped on Japan.

Asked how he put Mark Twain back on its feet, Mr. Bransome answers, "We just apply common sense."

29 Delegates Attend

(Continued from page 1)
In addition to Dr. Miller, Ursinus was represented by: William Bormann, Stanley Blake, Ralph Stirewalt, Frances Rose, Richard McKey, Edward Bensinger, Sabatine Serra, Lois Gieser, JoAnne Noll, Kenneth Geierhalzer, Frank Bertsch, Robert Henderson, Robert Herber, Paul Scheurer, Henry Bell, Robert Williams, Helen Yost, Julius Laporte, Hyraiman Godes, Donald Cappo, Richard Cauzon, Major Frederick Bowen, Frederick Bowen Jr., Robert Holty, Frank Ferry, Bertlam Reark, Manuel Panegakos, and Fred Geiger.

3 French Club Members Attend Dinner in Philadelphia Church

Three members of the French club attended a dinner at an Episcopal church in Philadelphia last Wednesday evening. They were Thomas Lincecum '51, William Farley '47, and Doug MacMullan '48.

The Ursinus group invited its hosts to the showing of "Heart of Paris," the French film to be shown in Pfahler hall Wednesday. The International club of Philadelphia in turn invited members of the French club to attend its meeting Tuesday. A complete list of dates will be mailed to the local group.

The topic is in conjunction with a series of short stories in the Saturday Evening Post which combine with Chesterfield to make the Lifer appear to smoke:

"Chesterfield . . . enjoys the brand you've been smoking. . . . Open a pack . . . enjoy that milder Chesterfield aroma. And—tobaccos that smell milder, smoke milder. So smoke Chesterfields . . . they do smoke milder, and they're the only cigarette that combines MILDNESS with NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE."