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Helfferich Retains MAC
Title: "Outstanding"

Heavyweight Champ Amalnitees All Competition; Team is Fifth

by Gene Fiacco '52

Ursinus College’s three-time Middle Atlantic heavyweight wrestling champion, William Helfferich, announced his retirement by winning the tournament, earning the wrester wrestling award in the Middle Atlantic Championship held last Friday and Saturday evenings at Bucknell university.

Team honors were shared by Larry Livingston, who scored 21 points, Denny Cook, scoring 21 points, Muhlenberg, filling third place with 44, and Red Cross, taking fourth place in the battle for fourth place.

Equipment for the championship, and the forty-six state championship, and the forty-six state, Delaware seventh with 16 points and Bearmouth in eighth rounded out the standings.

After the conclusion of preliminaries on Friday the grappling matches placed the men out of eight in the semi-finals held Saturday day.

Community Chest Receives Support

The proposal to use Ursinus yard space to conduct a Community Chest campaign gained increasing support this week.

The men’s student council voted $200 at their meeting on Wednesday night. The council is considering a further $15,000 and a change and a Y freestyle chat and call, which will allow the entire student body who participated were employed or a maximum of 250 and 243 working machine.

A drive, and heart, with 250 and 243.

Cross, and sixty-two people will partner Dr. McClure in the drive. An active Y member of the organization which would be a 40 percent contribution to the plan. The plan is.

Students

Junior Floyd Justice ‘51, chairman of the community chest, will preside over the drive. The drive will be a "dusty holo" and will be held on the campus.

Music Club Lists "HMS Pinafore" as Spring Production

Try-outs for "HMS Pinafore," a two-act opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the East Mauville studio. The dates for the presentation of the operetta are April 13 and 14. William Van Horn ‘53, president of the Music association, requested that everyone interested in trying out for principal roles or chorus parts be at try-out tonight. The operetta contains nine male lead roles, of which two are tenor parts, and three female roles. A large mixed chorus will be needed.

Emile Schmidt ‘51, the project manager of the association, will assist director, Jack Givler ‘51, with the selection of assistant music director, and director, of music, Dr. William Philip.

Chairman of production, committee will be named later.

MGSA Holds Discussion on Guests’ Meal Prices

Prices of meals for guests in the dining hall will be discussed at a meeting of the Men’s Student council last Monday. Tom Davis ‘52, president, said prices, ranging from 60 cents to $1.00, and $1.50 were too high. Dean Pansocci promised to look into the matter and try to get a definite cost schedule.

The plans also included a plea to students to keep the rooms in Ursinus College and the Lower Perkiomen Valley Rotary Club. The entire student body and the public are invited to hear the talk Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in RL.

Mr. Livingston will explain, and chair the downtown of some of the newer materials developed by the DuPont company. Students will be given the opportunity to question him after the talk.

A graduate of the University of Washington and member of the faculty of the University (Continued on page 7)

Drs. Yost To Read Poetry
Of Edna St. Vincent Millay

Dr. Calvin D. Yost will read selections from the poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay, at the third annual spring reading of the reading the library. The reading will take place at 7 p.m. in the faculty room of the library.

FILE ROSTER CARDS

All students who have not filled out two schedule cards at the registrar’s office are asked to do so as soon as possible.

Scores Hit

Group Presentation of ‘Condemned’ Scores Hit

by Jeanne Stewart ’52

The Curtain club scored another success with its presentation of "The Condemned," a production written in the T.G. sym.

Bill Berich ’51 had a given outstanding performance, which got to the eyes of several art-beat.html souls of the first importance in the era, if not in the world. The era of flapper skirts and bright orange ties and couples playing the con- a.s rushmg.

All Students Postponed to End of Current Academic Year to Receive Thirty-day Postponement After End of Current School Year

Bulletin on student postponement procedure under the provisions of the selective service law were received by the administration this week from Earl J. McGrath, U.S. Commissioner of Education. Accompanying this message was the meaning of the term "academic year," the meaning of the term "academic year," and the meaning of the term "academic year.""
The Senior class will chunk up an Ursinus "first" on Friday and Saturday night. They'll peak Early. The innovation is that the show is believed to be the only completely original production reviewed by this campus in recent memory.

Commendation for such a venture is not given here because the Senior class has a couple of cleverly designed, talented students and skillful stage managers, not to mention actors, in their midst, but the move of this student was to contribute just a little more than necessary to the college community.

The Seniors themselves have managed to find so much evidence, and the students were directly responsible for it being so, that the more than a little more necessary, it was more than necessary to the college community.

The two groups of non-volunteers—the bashful ones and the "Too-tall-for-this-small-time-stuff"—are equally at fault. If they are to get to let seven years of non-participation slip by, it is doubtless that they will ever after anything.

If anyone does not do something, Student participation makes spirit ten-times faster than a committee can.

By the end of February, they have shown their willingness to make Ursinus spirit.

Support Red Cross

The annual campus Red Cross drive is on. The drive fields all drives into one Community Chest campaign next year, the Red Cross drive now in progress is capping the present drive in the same period. With the Red Cross work in Korea so vital right now, it is made impossible to cut off employment. The chances and possibilities for advancement are to avoid. All who can contribute any amount at all are urged to do so for this time-proven beneficial cause.

-L. M. Y.

Lenten Thoughts

Man has worn longer than he can be supposed to be employed with official work, or has he? A good plan is to avoid. All who can contribute any amount at all are urged to do so for this time-proven beneficial cause.

Administrative Receives

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To the Editor:

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INSIDE THE OBSERVATORY—The interior of the observatory atop Pfahler hall, showing the telescope received by the College on permanent loan from the Franklin Institute. (Photo by Beckley)

Star Gazers View Sky, Map Moon Through Telescope Atop Pfahler Hall
by Sarah Canan ’53

Ursinus students can see stars all the way from the Thompson-Dearl gymnasium to the main building, if they so choose, by a chosen few alone view the stars from the very top of Pfahler hall. Approximately fifteen (an uneven number, it may be noted) star gazer from this lofty vantage point every Monday evening from seven to nine in Mr. Marsteller’s astronomy class.

These students view the heavens through a ten and a half inch reflecting telescope enclosed within an aluminum observatory building behind the lower roof of the science building. At present the observatory class is mapping the moon through direct observations and photography.

From the outside of Pfahler hall the observatory resembles a slim metal dome. It is visible to observant residents from Mimsy’s, the main walk to the science building, and from the drive on the north side of Pfahler. This observatory, which stands eighteen feet high and has a diameter of twenty feet, has a revolving dome, automatic clock-drive control and aluminum

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Staff Grinds Out ‘The Weekly’ Midst Daily Confusion
by Joanne Nolt ’53

Existing on this campus is a class of people who have to change their personalities every week. Moments of security and relaxation are rare, and their life is a continual circle of deadlines and headways, proof reading and editing and finally publication, which is followed only by more deadlines. These creatures who turn from demanding tyrants to satisfied creators are the members of the Ursinus Weekly staff.

A small unpretentious office in the basement of Bommen is the headquarters for these people whose presence in classes is accidental and whose homework is incidental for the great cause. Like the mails, the Weekly must go on.

The office is oddly lacking the smoky haze usually associated with editorial departments, and there are ‘no smiling receptionists to usher you into a private sanctum filled with handsome leather furniture or thick rugs. One can easily see that in the Weekly room, business is business. There are no glamorous calendars on the plain walls and the straight chairs are only for those who plan to stay awake.

Like a ship’s captain, the editor-in-chief must steer his crew into the proper channels of “all that’s fit to print.” Some people think an editor’s job is a snap because he can pass his work on to the managing, associate and assistant editors who, in turn, can pass their ideas on to the struggling reporters, but any editor will tell you he’s nearly a nervous wreck until the copies reach the circulation department.

For the Ursinus Weekly staff deadlines begin on Tuesday with assignments. “Find out who planted the second tree along the main path.” “Look up that fellow’s past record.” “Well, the English department was featured two weeks ago, let’s try the language office.” Dig out the facts! Sports assignments are the worst for a reporter dies when he sent his masterpiece on Thursday’s game being replaced by a bigger scoop on Saturday’s game.

Assignments are logically followed by deadlines, and this is where the weekly confusion begins! How can editors and reporters have such different opinions on when a story should be turned in? Isn’t eleven o’clock Sunday night all right—especially since the paper doesn’t come out until the next evening?

Friday afternoon finds anywhere from one to twelve people floating in and out of the office with either excuses or, fortunately, copy. Ah, sweet, sweet copy! It’s hard to believe how fifty words on nothing can be turned into one hundred and fifty. Amazing how news, features, sports and advertisements can be juggled around to fit the layout of the pages!

Best of all is Saturday morning in the Weekly office when the printer needs more material, the pictures have to go to the engraver, six stories haven’t appeared and all the editors have been out the night before! Worst of all are the jokes—the ridiculously low puns— which creep into the editors’ conversations. Somebody should do some editing.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 14...THE BEAVER

“How eager can they get?”

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He’s alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can’t be judged in a hurry. That’s why he made . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you’ve enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your “T-Zone” (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you’ll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
Swarthmore Knocks Ursinus Quintet From League Contention in 78-56 Win

The hot and cold Brunet basketball squad turned in one of its greatest performances of the season last Wednesday night inrecording to first place Swarthmore 78-56 in the victory field house. The Garnets, knocked from league contention, scarcely resembled the team which had previ­ously scored two straight losses and succumbed in a serious drive for first place. But Burnett Eddy, the Jayvee star who replaced Swett, dropped a lay-up.

At this point the Garnet turned loose Carroll and Jones for eight straight points and a 51-33 lead, which they managed to maintain throughout the remainder of the game. Swett returned to the game but fouled out with 11 minutes to play, and Reice's sliding long distance shots were off the mark. The winners finished the game with their second stringers, but the Swatts were unable to narrow the margin.

From Coach to Captain

Coach Jerry Seeders, who has guided Swatt basketball teams since 1950, has received his "greetings" from Uncle Sam.

Intramural Schedule

Monday, March 5—League II Fendler's vs. Perk Pheasants 724 vs. Freeland

Tuesday, March 6—League I Curtis II vs. Derry I

March 9—Individual league play-off.

Basketball coach Jerry Seeders will wind up his 1950-51 season with a tour in the army. Seeders, who was well-known locally for his athletic ability, has received orders to report to Indiantown Gap Military reservation pending the results of his physical examination taken on Feb. 28 in the Schuylkill arsenal, Philadelphia.

A veteran of more than five years service in World War II, he entered the army in 1941 as a private and in 1944 was discharged with the rank of captain.

From a Snack to a Full Course Dinner

RAHNS GRILLE

Seaford on menus daily... Phone: Coll. 2561 Television

Enjoy your Cigarette... If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

From dark clouds blotted to happy skies... The fate of campus life... But for a gal who weds! A Lucky Strike ad

Miss Eileen Zimmerman

White House

Lucky Strike Meets Fine Tobacco
Helfferich Retains MAC Wrestling Title

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Bears roared through a tough season—Bruins, the highest scoring quintessentially held their breath on every round. Throughout a sea of fans, the referees in the final round. Their first four games, there was a high total, and the Bears shuffled lackadaisically.

Bears made their assignment Herb Knull, Bob McCarey, Dave Brusin, Don Young and Stash Boehm, who were all the while. Although winning three out of four league games, there was a high total, and the Bears shuffled lackadaisically.

Larry Zimmerman, second high scorer, was runner-up for the 123-pound title, pinned Marshall Kuating of Bucknell to gain a semi-final berth. In his semi-final match Los Angeles, 90 seconds in his preliminary bat- tle. The semi-finals found Lay­ fer's John Coed looking at the lights. By virtue of a victory over Dela­ ware's unimpressive Tom Reelig. After a take down and few reversals in the first period of the final between Hershberger and Helffer­ ich the latter clamped a fierce double Barat in his switch art to captivate his third title holder finished his third suc­ cessive year undefeated.

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ler who chaired the committee composed of one representative each from the MEGA, WSCA, Inter­ 

fraternity council, Inter-con­ 

ference council, W.A.A. Yarsen club, Men's  

Day study and Women's Day study. A campus poll would determine which charities would be benefited and division of the money collect­ 

ed would be based on the results of past years' receipts. Competition be­ 

tween classes was suggested as an  

incentive for contribution.

Larry Livingston to Speak  

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of Wisconsin, Mr. Livingston is a  

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A campus poll would determine  

well-qualified speaker on this sub-  

ject.  

Particularly interesting was the  

appearance of being far larger  

than it really was, while leaving  

plenty of room backstage for the  

actors to move about the action.

CLUB HOLDS SUPPER  

The Canterbury club held a buf­ 

fel supper at the home of Rev.  

Mr. Edward Platts, Sunday even­ 

ing, February 25, at 6:00 p.m. Dr.  

William Phillips and Dr. and Mrs.  

Norman McClure also attended.  

Following the supper, two movies  

were shown, one tracing the fail­ 

ure of a marriage, the other de­ 

scribing a successful modern mar­ 

riage. Mr. Kneuer will speak at  

the next meeting of the Canter­ 

bury club which is to be held Mon­ 

day, March 12 at 7 p.m.

Staff Grinds  

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Headlines! Headaches! String­ 

ing letters into reasonable phrases which incidentally have to fit the  

allotted space in a certain size  

type is a task deserving at least  
one varsity letter for bold effort.  

The life of a "journalist" is regu­ 

lated by what, where, when,  

why, how's and who's or other people's  

details, and how dull this world  

would be if there were no curious  

readers. Believe it or not, this was  

my assignment for the feature  

page...weekly confusion. I talk  

about turning fifty words into one  

hundred and fifty!

THE STRAIGHT FACTS ON CIGARETTES

PROOF of MILDNESS

"When I apply the standard  
tobacco growers' test to  
cigarettes I find Chesterfield  
is the one that smells milder  
and smokes milder."

Statement by hundreds of  
Prominent Tobacco Growers

PROOF of NO UNPLEASANT  
AFTER-TASTE

"Chesterfield is the only  
cigarette in which members  
of our taste panel found  
no unpleasant after-taste."

From the report of a well-known  
Industrial Research Organization

OPEN 'EM

SMELL 'EM

SMOKE 'EM

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

ALWAYS BUY MILD CHESTERFIELD

GRINDS