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The Ursinus Weekly, March 12, 1951

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Curtain Club Groups to Give Plays on April 3

Double-Bill Features Two Intense Dramas

The return from spring vacation will be highlighted by a double-bill production by two groups of the Curtain club.

On April 3, at 7:15 p.m. in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium the William Degerberg-Susanne Deitz group will present James Reach's one-act, *Fright*. This will be followed by the Joni Graf group's psychological one-act *Suppressed Desires* by Susan Glaspell.

Cast Listed

The cast for *Fright* features Jeanne Stewart, Janice Pastorius, James Scott, George Michals and Nelson Weller. Staging and lighting will be by Isobel Helfferich and James DeLuca; properties, Mary Jane Allen; program, Mabel Faust; and publicity, Irene Schweitzer.

Appearing in *Suppressed Desires* will be Rhoda Blumenthal, Barbara Powell and Ed Abramson. Production staff for this play will be: properties, Barbara Crawford; costumes and make-up, Carol Lucas; staging, Saul Lande; lighting, Marna Feldt; publicity, Jane Everhart; and program, Sally Canan.

Edna Millay's Poetry Read at Lit. Meeting

Dr. Calvin D. Yost began his English literature reading of selections from Edna St. Vincent Millay's poetry last Tuesday evening in the music room of the library, with a mention of the famous "light quatrain" from her book, "A Few Figs from Thistles," and with a statement that Edna St. Vincent Millay did last more than a night herself.

Dr. Yost first selected "Renaissance," the famous long poem Miss Millay wrote at the age of nineteen while she was still a student in Vassar. This poem which describes the death and rebirth of someone pondering eternity from a hilltop is typical of the over-intensity with which the poetess considered life. The other poems in her first volume, such as "God's World," and "Indifference," also show this passion for beauty, joy, aching, and love and so, in a greater or lesser degree, do all of Miss Millay's poems, except those pert, humorous songs published in "A Few Figs from Thistles."

Dr. Yost continued with serious poems from "A Buck in the Snow," and "Fatal Interview."

The next English Literature reading will take place, March 20, and will be given by Mr. Donald L. Helfferich.

URSINUS ON TV SATURDAY

Ursinus' talent will be the main feature of the "Stars in Your Eyes" television show Saturday night, March 17. Bennett Productions, producer of the show, has not yet released the names of those who have been selected to appear. Try-outs were held here several weeks ago.

The television broadcast is on station WPTZ between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

CLUB TO VISIT SEMINARY

At a meeting of the Newman club held Monday evening, March 5, the members discussed plans for a visit to the seminary at Overbrook, Sunday, March 18. Tentative plans for a communion breakfast to be held after spring vacation were also laid. The next meeting is to be held Monday evening, March 19, at 6:45 p.m. in Bomberger.

PAGEANT PLANNED

A meeting to plan for this year's May Pageant will be held this Wednesday at 4 p. m. in S-12.

All women students are asked to attend. Movies of past May pageants will be shown, and production committees will be formed.



Delbert Clark

Forum to Feature Newspaper Writer At Mar. 14 Session

"The New Battle for Germany" will be the subject Mr. Delbert Clark, a veteran of 27 years in the newspaper field and at present Director of Educational Activities of The New York Times, will speak to the Forum about at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 14, in Bomberger hall.

Noted both as a journalist and author, Clark has done distinguished reportorial work in Washington and aboard for the Times, has served with the U.S. Army and has written several books, including "Washington Dateline," "Current Affairs and Modern Teaching" and "Nineteen Days."

He first joined *The Times* in 1929 as a copyreader. Three years later he was transferred to the paper's Washington Bureau and remained there for ten years, the last seven as Bureau Manager.

During World War II he served as Public Relations Officer in Washington for the Army Service Forces and in Italy with the Fifth Army. After his discharge from the Army with the rank of colonel, he spent two years in Germany as Chief Correspondent for the Times. Heading a staff of four corre-

(Continued on page 6)

Physiotherapist, Dental School Head to Address Pre-Med Society

The James M. Anders Pre-Med society has scheduled two meetings of interest to its members and outside guests.

A talk on Physiotherapy will be given Tuesday, March 20 at 7:30 in S-12 by Miss Carlin, assistant director of the School of Physiotherapy of the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia. Films to illustrate work done in this field will be shown and Miss Carlin will explain opportunities open.

Dr. J. L. T. Appleton, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry will speak Tuesday, April 3 at 7:45. He will address the group on the problem of application to dental school and will also speak on "Biological Factors in Dental Caries."

All students are invited to attend both sessions.

'Speak Easy' Hailed As Milestone in Ursinus Theater Work

by Jeanne Stewart '52

The thunderous applause you might have heard on either Friday or Saturday night was the ovation received by *Speak Easy*, the student-written, student-produced 1951 Ruby show which had its all too brief run in the T-G gym on those nights. The senior class scored a success such as has been seldom seen on this campus with their production of this original show. Too much praise cannot be extended to co-authors Joe Beardwood, and Emile Schmidt, lyricist Murray Grove, composer and accompanist Aubre Givler, and assistant director Norma Marmor. Gordon Tait wrote the music for the beautiful "Dream of Me," and Buck Ross and Howard Roberts collaborated on "Maybe I'm Saying It Wrong."

Emile Schmidt's portrayal of the president of Morrison college, and his resemblance to a certain eminent member of our own faculty,

(Continued on page 2)

Fraternities, Sororities Send Out Bids As Spring Rushing Period Begins Today

Men Entertain Prospective Members at Frat Parties

Fraternities will hold their rushing parties from tonight until Saturday night under the supervision of the Interfraternity council. They will bid from six to 15 new members.

Apes will hold their rushing party tonight at the Phoenixville American Legion home.

Beta Sigs will entertain prospective members Wednesday night at Eagles Nest.

Delta Pi Sigma, the off-campus fraternity, will hold a party Tuesday at the Eagles Nest.

Jack Arthur will entertain Sigma Rho and prospective members at his home Wednesday night.

Demas will hold their rushing party Thursday at the Eagles Nest.

The Allentown Fire house is listed for the Zeta Chi festivities Saturday night.

All men who received invitations to any of the rushing parties will meet Monday, March 19, at 12:30 outside the west door of the library. At this time any of those who wish to join will sign their bids.

MSGA Discusses Election System

A proposed procedure for election of all officers of all classes and Men's Student council representatives was discussed at the meeting of the Men's Student council on March 5. Further discussion on the proposal, which would revolutionize the election system now used on campus, will be carried on at the next meeting.

Through a council member the waiters brought a request that the students help to keep the tablecloths clean. It was again suggested that the waitresses wear hairnets, or, if not that, at least tie their hair back with ribbons.

It was brought up that the meals had to be eaten too hurriedly and that too many announcements are being read over the public address system. Jay Kern '54 reported inadequate lighting in the rear of S-12.

Final Tryouts for Spring Play To be Held Wednesday, Thursday

Final tryouts for the Curtain club's spring production, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, will be held Wednesday from 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday from 6:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Super house.

A special call is made for male actors who can handle dialect parts. The play requires two men who speak in Irish brogue, one with an Italian accent and one with a mild Yiddish accent.

The committee is anxious to cast the play before spring recess and urges all those who are interested to try out this week.

Sophs Use Sophomoric Means to Advertise Dance

(Editor's Note: This is how they gave it to us.)

True to our sophomoric position in this liberal arts society, the second-year class of Ursinus college has been faithfully pursuing the highest intellectual levels possible. Delving into the depths of Kantian, Spencerian and other philosophies, we have found ourselves congenitally unable to understand a philosophic abstraction.

However, we are able to arise from depths of realism which this heavy pondering has plunged us and offer to every student in this institution the one small, but worthy happiness we have found, — our "Pot o' Gold" — the Soph hop.

Livingston Gives Illustrated Talk To Large Crowd

"America is strong because it is based on freedom to imagine and create new products, freedom to act and to distribute those products in a competitive market, Larry F. Livingston, manager of the DuPont Company's extension division, said in a talk here last Wednesday in S-12.

Mr. Livingston included philosophy with his demonstration, in which he explained and showed the application of some of the newer materials developed by Du Pont company.

He spoke of polythene which is one of the lightest plastics. His display included tumblers, dishes, ice trays and folding sun glasses made of this material.

Cloth made of Orlon, a new fiber, is sun-fast and will hold a press even when dipped in water. This fiber is a recent discovery and will not be on the market in any large quantity for some time.

Leflon was mentioned by Mr. Livingston as being the most recently developed substance at the DuPont laboratories. "It is the most inert material I've ever seen," he said. Teflon is so new that no definite use has been found for it.

Mr. Livingston also mentioned new developments in nylon, rayon and cellophane. He also spoke of the use to which silver ceramic paint was put in "walkie-talkies" during the last war.

Mr. Livingston was sponsored jointly by the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society, the Beardwood Chemical Society and the Lower Perkiomen Valley Rotary club.

STARS, PLAYERS TO MEET

The Stars and Players of the Curtain club will meet Tuesday night, March 13, at 7 p.m. at Super house.

Women to Sign Bids Friday; Spring Events Listed

Sorority rushing began today for sophomore and upper class women under the auspices of the Inter-sorority council. Bids sent out by the five sororities range in number from one to seven and will be signed by the rushees this Friday after lunch in room 7 of Bomberger.

No rushing parties will be given this semester. Present members of the sororities are:

Alpha Sigma Nu: Sheila Armstrong, Ruth Andes, Elinor Cloud, Delores DeSola, Dorothy Detwiler, Dorothy Dietrich, Marjorie Fretz, Elsie Gruber, Joanne Heckman, Carolyn Herber, Mary Lee Hess, Jacqueline Jordan, Esther Knoebel, Kay Loman, Kathryn Lyttle, Sonia Marcusson, Betty McElroy, Ruth McCartney, Marjorie Mersfelder, Marilyn Jean Miller, Jane Perreten, Ann Royer, Marjorie Sellick, Joanne Sherr, Mary Ann Simmendinger, Mary Sprengle, Norma Titus, Sara Weirich, Nancy Wiseman, Patricia Wood.

Kappa Delta Kappa: Marianne Borkey, Adele Boyd, Edythe Carter, Janice Christian, Joan Compton, Barbara Crawford, Jeanne Davis, Jerry Diehl, Doris Fite, Dorothy Garris, Molly Hall, Clara Hamm, Nancy Henrich, Margaret Hooper, Elaine Kerr, Marie Linder, Anne Marzahl, Nancy Matterness, Betty Rinear, Dorothy Sandbeck, Gwendolyn Shaffer, Evelyn Scharf, Dorothy Shirtz, Margaret Simcox, Bar-

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Yost at Princeton On 'Busman's Holiday'

Dr. Calvin D. Yost, the head of the Ursinus English department, is now at Princeton university where he is working for the Educational Testing Board service. He left for Princeton last Saturday and will be there for a week.

Every year in March the National Education Testing service or College Entrance Examination board, as it is commonly called, is mobbed with eager high school seniors who aspire to join those students already busy slaving in colleges all over the United States. To attain this wish it is necessary for all these people to take the English composition test. Dr. Yost is one of the professors who corrects this test. College professors must be used to correct this portion of the test because unlike the other parts that are corrected by machine, this test is of the essay type.

BLOODMOBILE TO RE-VISIT

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Collegeville again on Thursday, April 26. Again the college will co-operate with the town in contributing blood, and the Red Cross unit on campus will soon be carrying on a campaign for donors. Joanne Sherr '53 will be head of the campaign.

Students are urged to sign up as donors when the campaign begins.

CHESS CLUB TIES

Last Wednesday night the Haverford and Ursinus chess teams ended their match in a 2½ point tie. John Manning '53, Myk Saporoschenko '53, Ralph Sternberg '53, Dave Hallstrom '52 and Stan Pelovitz '51 made up the Ursinus team.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Ursinus will meet the LaSalle College team.

'LANTERN' SELECTS MATERIAL

The Lantern staff met to consider the material turned in for the spring issue of the *Lantern*, last Tuesday afternoon.

Several long prose works, and several poems, humorous and otherwise were selected. The issue, which will come out some time before spring vacation, will be longer than the December issue.



HAPPY'S SONG — Murray Grove '51 gives forth with Honky Tonk Blues at the 'Speak Easy' performance. Grove portrayed Happy, a sad-faced piano player at the dive. — (Photo by Abramson)

EDITORIAL

Story of a Letter

Elsewhere on this page is found a letter to the *Weekly* editor that has aroused comment even before we go to press. The letter bears criticism of the methods employed in the selection of next year's football captains in elections held this past week, accusing football members of two fraternities of "dirty politics" in trying to push through their "compromise" candidates.

However, the issue to be set forth here is not concerned with the contents of this letter. We print it because as a free press, serving a free student body, we are obligated to publish all letters which come to us from our reading public—regardless of our attitude towards them.

Late Friday afternoon, as this edition of the *Weekly* was being prepared, word somehow "leaked out" of the *Weekly* office that a letter unfavorable to certain campus interests would be published this week. As soon as this word reached representatives of the interests, they appeared at the office demanding to read the letter. The letter was immediately branded "prejudiced," "childish," and "sour grapes" and the *Weekly* editor was even advised not to print it. To print the letter might, they said, cause a needless commotion and to print the letter unsigned, as the sender had requested, was proposterous and unfair. In short, the *Weekly* was being pressured into a "Just drop the whole thing" course of action.

As evidenced on this page, the *Weekly* did not follow the suggestion. We do not seek to avoid healthy confusions, we follow universal editorial policy of withholding names (with the provision that the editor knows the name) and we feel obligated to print any material sent to us in letters from our readers.

—Mary Yost '52,
Editor-for-this-Issue.

Lenten Thoughts

Prayer is as the pitcher that fetcheth water from the brook, therewith to water the herbs: break the pitcher and it will fetch no water, and for want of water the garden withers.

—John Bunyan.

'Speak Easy' Hailed

(Continued from page 1)

brought down the house, as did Miss Pip's (Nancy Bare) solo "I'm An Old-Fashioned Girl." Kathy Haney, Murray Grove, Dick McKee, Ruth Andes, Louise Bornemann, Buck Ross, and Bill Van Horn all gave outstanding performances with their solo work.

However, the force that held the entire production together was "Big Sam" Ruby, the "speak" proprietor, done to absolute perfection by Roy Foster. The role seemed to have been written for him, he played it so naturally.

Tom Horner apparently escaped without a broken nose from his drunken fall at the end of the third act when the irate bartender, Russ Lord, carried him out for the third and final time in that act. "My name is Frank, not Francis," has perpetuated Russ's name forever among the bartender's Who's Who. Whether it is flattering or not, Art Kretchmar and Ron Frankel made perfect "right-hand" men with their Brooklyn accents and general stupidity.

The Joy Girls, Marie Linder, Marge Paynter, Jackie Keller, and Marilyn Jean Miller, attracted a good deal of attention with their leggy chorus line. Bill Dagerberg played the thirsty cop, and "Theodore," Don Rose, distinguished himself by not having one single line.

Customers at the speak easy were Betty Keyser, Winnie Somerville, Marion Kurtz, Natalie Johnson, Nelson Weller, Ford Bothwell, and Gene Glick. The students included Sue Deitz, Joe Mann, Mary Morgan, Paul Scheirer, and Ginny Wilson.

Jeanne Davies, the choreographer, displayed her versatility by doing the Charleston with Len Abel and an adagio dance with Joe

Beardwood.

Staging was excellent, and the general effect was greatly enhanced by the drugstore drop which was the first complete drop ever made at this college. The plan for it was created by Ron Frankel who did a lot of the work with the able assistance of Frank Staurawsky and a large stage crew.

The costumes were wonderful—and authentic! It doesn't seem possible that women actually wore some of the sagging articles that Marge Taylor managed to dig up from various sources, but the show certainly wouldn't have been the same without them.

Floyd Justice and Howard Roberts conducted an all-out publicity campaign which included playing several of the songs over the loudspeakers of a sound truck that travelled through Collegeville and Trappe Friday night, posters spread liberally around the campus and town, and announcements of the production given over three Philadelphia and two Norristown radio stations.

All the other committees, Mary McPherson heading props, Sue Deitz on make-up, and Ramona Keesey on programs, are to be congratulated on the excellent jobs they did.

The entire senior class should be commended for this production. The over-capacity audience which crowded the gym for both performances attested to the musical's success.

BOOK REVIEWED

Clara Hamm '52 reviewed *The Pennsylvania Dutch* by Klees at a meeting of the English club last Monday night at Dr. McClure's home. At the next meeting on March 19, Jane Gulick will report on *Yankee Folk* by E. V. Mitchell.

Organ Was Installed in 1916 As Memoriam to C. H. Clark

Students of Dr. Calvin Yost Jr.'s Literature 20 class and any observant chapel-goers have noticed the oblong gold plate on the wall directly beneath the gold organ pipes in the front of Bomberger chapel on which are inscribed the following words: "In Memoriam, Charles Heber Clark, LL.D., 1847-1915."

The pipes belong to a \$5,000 organ installed at the College October, 1916, and used until the present electric organ was bought recently. The pipe organ was donated to the college in memoriam to Mr. Charles Heber Clark, journalist and author, by his widow, Emily K. Clark, of Conshohocken.

This organ was installed at Ursinus during the fall of 1916 at the same time as the hardwood floors and new seats for the chapel. The dedication ceremonies on October 21 at three o'clock in the afternoon and the organ recital that evening by Ralph Kinder, a well known Philadelphia organist, are very eloquently described in the October 23, 1916 issue of the *Weekly*. According to this glowing account the organ was "officially and everlastingly dedicated" to Clark by Dr. George Leslie Omwake, president of the College, "amid solemn prayers, fitting speeches and thrilling strains of music from both throat and pipes" in a chapel "filled to overflowing."

The speaker for this occasion was Dr. Daniel Gregory Mason, a well known composer and writer of critical essays on music, who was head of the Music department of Columbia university at that time. Mrs. Henry Hotz sang at both afternoon and evening sessions. The organist, Ralph Kinder, is not only still living, but he is presenting an organ recital for the Norristown Octave club in the Christ Evangelical and Reformed church at Noble and Marshall streets, Norristown, on Wednesday afternoon, March 21, at 2:30 p.m.

Few students realize that this same Clark is one of the later American humorists with quite a literary reputation to his credit. He was born in Berlin, Maryland in 1847, was employed on the staff of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* in 1865 and he continued in the profession of newspaperman for the remainder of his life. His literary reputation rests on one book of humorous sketches about life in a suburban town; he signed this book of sketches, *Out of the Hurly Burly*, with his penname, Max Adeler. Selections from this book are still included in surveys of American literature. Clark also wrote three novels, two volumes of short stories and other rather serious works which tell of life in Maryland and Conshohocken, his "home territory."

In his later years Clark founded the Manufacturer's club of Philadelphia, advocated higher protective tariffs before the Ways and Means committee in Washington and tried industriously to live down his earlier reputation as a humorist. His picture in an old *Ursinus Weekly* shows him to be a typical, well-to-do businessman at the turn of the century—complete with short-clipped mustache and high, stiff collar. Thanks to the generosity of the widow of this author, Ursinus acquired its first organ.

Smokers Warned of Mocher's Smooth Line; Inveterate Victim Lists Defense Tactics

by Bob Armstrong '54

Remember that not all people who indulge in smoking buy cigarettes. Some people have actually succeeded in smoking a pack a day through four years of college without paying for a single cigarette. This is an exceptional case, of course, but when you strike the match for your first cigarette you are lighting the guiding torch for this type of vulture. Being inexperienced, you fall for the mocher's smooth line.

The most common approach is the casual hard luck story.

"Say, pal, I left my smokes in the dorm. Could I hit you for one? I have a whole carton in my room, so stop around some time." Being human, you naturally hand him a cigarette—perhaps several. Notice that you are never told in which dorm he lives, and if you do find out and go to his room you will be told that he gave the last one away just a minute ago.

Slightly subtler is the fellow who humbly drools, "Gee, chum, I hate to bum butts, but I just haven't a smoke to my name. Would you . . . ?" Be on your toes for this chap. He may even be so kind as to carry matches to light your smokes, but this rarely betokens true friendliness.

Beware also of the coy boy who closes in on you with a pocket full of pennies and offers to pay you for a weed. He does this with the simple hope that you won't be cheap enough to accept a few small coins. Usually he makes out pretty well.

There are also two completely tactless groups of spongers who usually astonish you to the point of passing out a ciggie. The first fellow rushes up to you just at the instant that your pack is in your hands and roars, "Ah, my boy, just my brand! Don't mind if I do." When you take out a cigarette for the second type (lowest of all) he may roll it between his fingers, examine it, return it and say, "Sorry, not my brand."

Now you do have a few methods of defense

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

With all due respect and congratulations to the co-captains of next year's football team, I would like to bring to the attention of the student body what I consider a legitimate gripe. The choice for next year's grid leaders seems to me to be a compromise choice between two fraternities. The football members of the respective fraternities apparently split so at least one of their members could represent us on the gridiron next year. I think this holding out for one's fraternity brother has no place in a small school such as Ursinus, where it should be taken as a lofty achievement to captain the football team.

It is not that I am disappointed in the choices — they are good men — but there was certainly one three-year iron man who deserved the honor by himself or at least a co-captaincy. However, due to splits and coalitions, he was sacrificed. It was evident that this man was a leader on the field, as well as an outstanding player. Apparently the coaches thought so, because he was appointed temporary leader whenever last year's captain was not in the game. Why this man was not elected can be attributed directly to fraternity politics.

Even though I am a fraternity member, I must condemn this action, and I believe fraternities should be disbanded if events like this persist. Let's get the best man for the job. As an alternative, I suggest that in the future, we appoint captains for each game only, as this would eliminate fraternity politics and restore these organizations to their rightful position in campus life. Good luck for next year.

Fraternity Member
(Name Withheld by Request)

IRC-PAC Poll Gives Student Views on Foreign Policy

That the average student does not favor sending United States troops to Europe without strings attached was perhaps the most important conclusion to be drawn from the Ursinus student "Gallup Poll" in which approximately three hundred students participated last Wednesday.

A few students stipulated that they opposed sending troops to Europe under any circumstances, but in connection with this general opinion Ursinus students seem to favor sending military equipment and supplies to Western Germany and Yugoslavia. More than twenty student commented that they would like to see supplies sent to Yugoslavia but no troops, and the pollsters agreed that more students would have voiced the same opinion had the ballot been worded differently. The poll seemed to imply a "we'll arm you, you fight 'em" attitude.

The Atlantic Union proposal and Point Four program ran stronger than expected, though a large fraction of students seemed to be totally unaware of these issues. The Atlantic Union proposal would lead to a federation of the democracies and has considerable support in Congress and among outstanding American citizens. It has been supported and publicized this year by the International Relations club and the Political Action commission, co-sponsors of this poll.

The Point Four program would be a sort of Marshall plan for under-developed countries in Latin America, the Far East and Middle East, and Africa, stressing technical assistance and financial aid to raise the miserably poor standard of living of these people. The poll vote shows the definite humanitarian viewpoint of the Ursinus student.

The specific voting ran as follows:

DO YOU FAVOR:

1. The Atlantic Union proposal? Yes, 177; No, 38; Don't know what it is, 71.
2. The Point Four (technical assistance) program? Yes, 158; No, 22; Don't know what it is, 110.
3. Sending American troops to Europe without a ration or Congressional resolution? Yes, 93; No, 168; No opinion, 24.
4. Rearming Western Germany? Yes, 210; No, 54; No opinion, 21.
5. Giving military aid (troops, supplies, etc.) to Yugoslavia if she is attacked? Yes, 188; No, 55; No opinion, 32.

at your disposal. If you prefer to be perfectly free from the mocher, you can hide the fact that you smoke. You can get up in the morning before everyone else and sneak the first smoke. This idea is abandoned shortly, but if you're lucky enough to have a door with a lock on it you're set. The last cigarette of the day may be enjoyed after everyone in the dorm is sound asleep, but this method is still impractical.

A shrewd plan for the fellow who smokes in public is always to carry a spare pack containing only one cigarette. When asked for a smoke, he simply displays this pack and says, "Sorry, pal, but I have only one left." That stops dead even the worst one.

Perhaps, if all this taxes your good humor beyond the breaking point, you could just give up smoking — or try a pipe?

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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MECHANIZED TURKEY — James Morrison, Ursinus' steward, displays his novelty invention, the zip turkey.

Mr. Morrison Invents Zipped Turkey; Facilitates the Filling of the Fowl

by Anne Neborak '53

Nearly everything is becoming more streamlined and modernized in our push-button, time-saving days of invention, so why not carry this renovational enthusiasm into the kitchen? This is just what Mr. Morrison must have thought when he devised his "zipper-turkey."

Mr. Morrison is and has been the steward of the Ursinus kitchen for the past five years. He previously owned a food store for several years during which time he invented this "novelty," as he calls it, of the zipper-turkey; that is, sewing zippers into dressed turkeys instead of sewing the turkeys up in the usual fashion.

All that you need to do after putting the filling into the turkey is to zip the zipper and put the animal in the oven. It's as easy as that! The zipper-turkey is especially beneficial when serving it at mealtime. All you do is unzip the zipper and help yourself. The filling that is not eaten may be kept warm by closing the zipper immediately after each serving.

Plans Meals

As the Ursinus steward, Mr. Morrison plans the meals and does the buying. It is his job to try to balance the meals and the budget, a feat which in these price-rocketing times is not an easy task. Assisting him as assistant-steward is Mr. Joe Lynch, who "pinch-hits" for Mr. Morrison when necessary, and who maintains the prevailing friendly atmosphere in the kitchen office by upholding the custom of serving a cup of coffee to every visitor. Vice-President Donald L. Helfferich is the supreme head whose job it is to approve the actions and the financial transactions of the kitchen.

Few of us realize exactly what goes on behind the scenes of the Freeland dining room. The kitchen personnel include fifteen persons, five of whom are women. Each of these persons has his own particular job, but he never refuses to help with anything else that needs to be done. As Mr. Morrison, their "boss," says, they are a "good, loyal bunch of workers who never say no."

Most of the members of the kitchen staff have been at Ursinus from three to four years. Some of them have more intimate bonds with the college than their present jobs. One of the ladies who works in the pantry has a father, William Amus Evans, who at one time taught mathematics at Freeland hall.

Another co-worker, who recently died had a father, Forrest Ash who was graduated from Ursinus college when it was still known as Freeland seminary. At some time or another they have all worked at jobs other than the preparation of food. For instance, the chef, Mr. Anthony Colemaco, was a master sergeant during the first world war and was wounded three times.

While students are still doz-

ing at 6:00 in the morning, the kitchen staff has started its day. Each working day is divided into two shifts—the first one lasts from 6:00-1:00 p.m. while the second begins at 4:00 p.m. and ends at 7:00 p.m. The basement of Curtis provides lodging quarters for the men of the kitchen, while the women live off campus, making it necessary for them to commute each day.

Although a dishwasher adds to lighten the burden of the cleaning chores, there are other jobs, such as cleaning windows and floors, the periodic "shining-up" of silver and china, and numerous other tasks which occupy the hours not used in the preparation of foods.

The spotlessness of the Ursinus kitchen was recognized by several Army officials who, in making a recent tour of the college, said that it was the cleanest kitchen which they encountered on their visits to many colleges.

For the information of you students who are unaware of the fact that you don't have to starve until lunch even if you did miss breakfast, coffee is served in the kitchen between 8:45-9:45 with crullers, buns, or toast. This invitation is also extended to the day students. Never let it be said that man or beast has need to starve here, for the kitchen assumes even the responsibility of feeding the birds and the squirrels on campus.

In the meantime, don't let your Easter turkey develop an inferiority complex by sewing it up in the old-fashioned way. By all means, give it a zipper!

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TRYOUTS PLANNED

Try-outs for principal roles in the operetta, *HMS Pinafore*, will be held again tonight in the East Music Studio at 7 p.m.

All who have previously tried out for roles are requested to attend also.

Library Adds Books By American Authors

Came Dr. Yost's Lit. 20 and with it the announcement that term papers would all be done on twentieth-century American writers. A look-in at the library brought out the fact that some of the writers on Dr. Yost's list were barely represented by available material in the library—or not at all. Something had to be done, and as soon as possible a sizeable list of orders for books which ought to have been in the library was sent out to publishers. Returns have already come in, and other readers besides those taking American literature will be interested in the newly acquired titles. **Collected Short Stories** and the **Brownstone Eclogues** of Conrad Aiken are among them, and E. E. Cummings is represented by his **Collected Poetry** and **The Enormous Room**. By William Faulkner, of late much in the limelight, the new collection includes **Light In August**, **Sound and Fury**, **As I Lay Dying**, his **Collected Stories** and the **Viking Portable Faulkner**.

These recent acquisitions, it may be noted, can be said to form the core of each writer, in a representative selection, with books already in use, of his writing and will give satisfactory working references for the term-paper writers.

Robinson Jeffers' **Selected Poetry** and ten volumes of Jack London's epics are now on the shelves, in addition to **The Saroyan Special** and Wallace Stevens' **The Aurora of Autumn**. The **Collected Prose** and **Collected Poems** of Elinor Wylie, William Carlos Williams' **Make Light Of It**, and two books by Joseph Hergesheimer, **Java Head** and **Three Black Pennies**, conclude the number of new volumes already arrived.

Still on order, but not yet arrived, are Stephen Vincent Benet's **John Brown's Body** and two volumes of his **Selected Works**, Ole Edvart Rolvaag's **Giants In The Earth**, Carl Sandburg's **Complete Poems**, Sara Teasdale's **Collected Poems**, Tennessee Williams' **The Roman Spring Of Mrs. Stone** and William Carlos Williams' **Collected Later Poems**.

All of these books will, of course, be available for the use of every student as soon as they are catalogued (many are already in use) and will not be put on reserve for the literature course.

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Major Bowen Advocates Aid to Chiang, Says Nationalists Now Ready and Able

by Robert Herber '51

In 1899 Secretary of State John Hay said, "the storm center of the world has shifted to China and anyone who understands that mighty empire, economically, socially, religiously, and politically, holds the key to world politics for the next five hundred years."

Major Frederick A. Bowen '51 believes that Hay's prophecy was correct and that "China is and will continue to be the center of world politics for some time to come." Ursinus College is fortunate to have a man who comes close to being one who "understands that mighty empire."

"The Major," as he is best known, went to the Orient in 1919 as the credit manager of a large New York banking firm with headquarters in Shanghai. After the expiration of his three-year contract, the Major remained in Shanghai and established his own printing and publishing business. There he was married (with the present Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek as one of the bridesmaids!) and became a father, while running a prosperous enterprise, until 1937 when the Japanese struck.

Losing little time, the Major hurried to the Philippines and set himself up in the publishing business again. After Pearl Harbor, the Major, a World War I army captain, returned to active service, was made a prisoner by the Japanese, suffered under the oppressor's heel for three years and was then liberated in 1945. In 1948 he entered Ursinus College as a freshman!

Forthright and outspoken in his opinions about China and her role in the present crisis, Major Bowen insists that Chiang Kai-Shek has reformed his administration and is now commanding an efficient, well-trained and well-equipped army of 500,000 to 600,000 men on Formosa. He knows personally one of the Generalissimo's right-hand men, Mr. Wu, the former mayor of Greater Shanghai and a graduate of Princeton university. On the whole, Chiang has dropped his former Kuomintang entourage and has a group of capable men surrounding him now. The Major be-

lieves that the Nationalists would be warmly greeted and supported by most of the mainland Chinese people.

"It is one of my main arguments that the American people still have a reservoir of good feeling among the Chinese people." The Major believes the United States Government should give Chiang the green light to attack the mainland and provide him with military supplies and equipment, but no soldiers. The Seventh Fleet should remain in the waters off Formosa to render protective assistance. He states emphatically that if the Chinese Reds use in the spring offensive in Korea, the one thousand planes which, according to unofficial sources, they have, the United Nations air force should bomb Manchuria and other vital areas of China.

Furthermore, the Major adds, there are about one million Chinese guerilla troops in South China who are now fighting openly and could cause more trouble for Mao Tse-Tung's Chinese Reds if the United States armed them. There is increasing evidence in South China of agrarian unrest caused by the arbitrary taxing of the peasants and unpopular land reforms. With all these factors operating, Chiang claims he can reconquer China in five years.

"It is reliably reported," states the Major, "that Russia has already spent twice as much in assisting the Chinese and Korean Reds in Korea as they planned to spend on the whole Asian aid program." This does not make Russia very happy. In addition, the Major feels that the Chinese people will not make good Communists because of their cultural and social background. At present there is a terrible purge being carried out by the Chinese Communists within their own party against the "Titoists" and among the anti-Communist peasants. This is part of a desperate effort to control the political aspirations of the country. But Mao, the Communist chief, will run into more difficulties in the future even though he is

(Continued on page 6)



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Dave Reice Elected Basketball Captain

At a recent meeting of the basketball squad, Dave Reice was elected captain for the 1951-52 season succeeding Ira Bronson and Don Young. Dave has just completed his third and best year of varsity ball being instrumental in leading the Bears to their third place MAC berth.

Extremely fast and possessing an excellent jump-shot, he has been an important contributing factor in the success of the full-court press defense employed by Coach Seeders during the past campaign. Although small as basketball players go, his hustle and great competitive spirit makes him a natural leader. Perhaps this was best shown in the first encounter with Delaware when he sparked the team's great comeback by scoring the winning field goal in the game which elevated the Bruins to a temporary first place shot.

Dave played two years on the varsity of Northeast High school of Philadelphia; he also has gained valuable experience by playing in the Narberth Summer league. Also a baseball player of ability, he will be seeking a place on this year's Bear nine. Dave is kept busy in other ways beside sports by being a member of Zeta-Chi fraternity, the Varsity club, and a representative to the Interfraternity council.

Christensen Ends Managerial Career; Fisher Carries on

As the 1950-51 basketball season rapidly draws to a close, the Weekly calls time out to give a little well deserved publicity to a couple of men who have done a great deal of work behind the scenes.

An almost thankless job is that of manager of a basketball team. It seems to evolve all work and no recognition. The Weekly aims to remedy that situation right now and introduce the fans to Walter (Chris) Christensen and Peter Fisher.

Hailing from Livingston, N. J., Chris is that colorful little guy who is official timer for all home varsity games and serves under the title of head manager. He takes much interest in his "clock-work," but has even greater concern for the game itself.

Offers Encouragement to Players

Chris is self-appointed assistant coach. He may be heard offering bits of advice and encouragement to the players from the scoring table. To be sure our head manager is also our most rabid fans. His overt expressions of enthusiasm are unequaled on the Ursinus campus. When the Bears emerge victorious from the contest, Chris is the first one on the floor to congratulate the team and does so with vigorous back-slapping and hand-shaking.

Chris has been a manager for four years and loves his job. He works before, during, after, and between games. As head manager, Chris is in charge of complimentary tickets, keeping track of basketballs at games and practices, checking equipment and any other jobs Coach Jerry Seeders may find for him to do.

Fisher is Assistant Manager

Assistant manager Pete Fisher is a Sophomore Biology major from Philadelphia. A product of Central High, Pete has been a manager for two years and has essentially the same chores to do as does Chris. In addition, Pete looks after the visiting club and is the time keeper for the Jayvee contests.

He is also the official score keeper for the varsity fray. It is Pete who holds up five beckoning fingers when a player has fouled out, and it is Pete around whom the fans crowd after a game and ask, "Who was high man? How many did Knoll get? How many did Swett get?" while he is desperately trying to add up the score.

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'51-'52 Basketball Captain



Dave Reice

Garnet Downs Delaware To Capture League Title

Swarthmore college retained its Southern Division, Middle Atlantic Conference basketball championship by virtue of a 52-50 victory over Delaware on the losers' court on March 7.

The Garnet overcame Delaware's 28-21 halftime lead with a surge of 22 points in the third period.

Joe (the brat) Carroll led the victors scoring attack with 21 counters and teammate Dick Hall had 14. Dick Evans had 18 in a losing cause.

Swarthmore	8	2	.800
Delaware	7	3	.700
Ursinus	5	5	.500
PMC	5	5	.500
Drexel	3	7	.300
Haverford	2	8	.200

Belles Gain Fifth Victory As Vadner Scores Twenty

by Jean Leety '52

The Ursinus Girls' Basketball team extended their winning streak to five victories by defeating Chestnut Hill 60-28 on Thursday. The visitors have a 1-4 record.

Nancy Vadner, who was high scorer, with twenty points, was fouled soon after the opening whistle. "Nance" dropped one from the free throw line to start the scoring for the Belles. Marguerite Spencer soon followed with the first field goal of the game. Ursinus had a twelve point lead before its opponent countered on a foul shot. With the sounding of the quarter time whistle Nance, Spence and Audrey Rittenhouse had established a 17-point lead. Guards Betty Keyser, Adel Boyd, and Sal Parent held the Chestnut Hill squad to two counters but registered on foul shots.

Coach Snell substituted at the start of the second period. Forwards Joan Hitchner, Shirley MacKinnon, and Joanne Friedlin continued to hit for Ursinus. However, despite the aggressive play of guards Marjorie Merrifield, Edna Seifert, and Marjorie Abrahamson, Chestnut Hill found their range and sank several field goals to make the halftime score 32-19.

With a 40-26 lead the starting line-up returned to the game to play the fourth quarter. With deadly accuracy Nance Vadner dropped seven field goals and one foul shot, while Audrey Rittenhouse added four more points to the score.

The Ursinus guards played an outstanding game allowing the Chestnut Hill group to score only one field goal during this final period. Shirley MacKinnon re-

entered the game and was fouled just as the final whistle blew. The score stood at 59-28. Mac stepped up to the line and eased the ball through the hoop to bring the total count to 60 points for the Belles.

The Jayvees, coached by Nat Whiting, took the floor and racked up 27 points to Chestnut Hill's 13. Led by Captain Barbara Landis, who was high scorer, the Ursinus second team had a 15-10 lead at halftime.

The Belles have four games remaining—Temple, Albright, Rosemont and Swarthmore.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Pts.
Spencer, forward	4	1	9
Hitchner, forward	1	3	5
Friedlin, forward	4	1	9
Rittenhouse, forward	3	1	7
MacKinnon, forward	4	2	10
Totals	25	10	60
Chestnut Hill total	11	6	28

Guards: Keyser, Seifert, Boyd, Merrifield, Parent, Abrahamson.

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Ursinus Swimmers Beat Beaver Mermaids, 34-23

The Ursinus girls' swimming team defeated Beaver by 34-23 on Wednesday, March 7, at Norristown. The Belles took four firsts, three seconds, and one third.

Sally Lumis' 25.8 timing was good for a first in the 50-yd. free-style as Beaver took second and third. In the back-stroke competition, Annie Van Elswyck captured second place and three points by completing the course in 31.6. Ursinus placed one-two in the breast-stroke as Joan Compton and Bev Syvertsen churned home 1.4 seconds apart in 31.8 and 33.4, respectively, to gain eight points.

The medley team of Pat Kiebler, Jeanne Cilley, and Joan Compton garnered six points by stroking home in 39.3 seconds. In the free-style relay Ann Marzohl, Kay Hood, Jeanne Cilley, and Sally Lumis win first place in 1:42 for eight points.

Ursinus made its final six points as Joan Strode and Joan Leet placed second with 81.7 and third with 78.1, respectively.

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Are really awful pains
But Lucky Strikes before each class
Relieve the study strains.

Charles Bociulis, Jr.
University of Alabama

From campus east to campus west
Here's how they greet each other,
"Forget the grind—just ease your mind
And have a Lucky, brother!"

Max Visser
Boston University

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



by Ford Bothwell '51

On October 25, 1948 Swarthmore handed the Bear grid squad a 24-7 defeat, but the Weekly write-up of that game mentions "an unknown, unheralded freshman back," who "ripped the Swarthmore line to shreds in the closing minutes of the tussle." It goes on to state that this same unknown "looks to be one of the hardest plunging backs to show on Patterson field during the present campaign and will probably prove to be an offensive stand-out in future seasons." Just how much of a stand-out he has proven to be is evidenced by the fact that last week he was elected co-captain of next season's football team.

Bill Fischer needs no introduction to Ursinus fans. For three seasons he has been running rampant in the Bruin backfield. Overshadowed somewhat by the brilliance of Don Young, Fischer is a speedy, hard-running back who was the workhorse of this year's team. Although he didn't score many touchdowns, the elusive half-back was one of the main cogs in the Bear offense with his devastating line plunges and sparkling open field gallops.

Those who saw the Bears maul Wagner at Staten Island last Fall won't soon forget Fischer's two thrilling runs of 85 and 66 yards that won the game. In the closing minutes of the Swarthmore triumph the week before, Fischer intercepted a pass and weaved 35 yards through the entire Garnet squad for a touchdown. Although the score was nullified due to a clipping penalty, it was perhaps Fischer's finest carry.

Fischer's co-leader is likeable Herm Lintner, a spirited athlete who knows how to take it as well as give it out. In his senior year at Haddon Heights high school Herm played most of the season with a dislocated shoulder but still managed to gain an honorable mention berth on the Group Three All-Conference Football Team of South Jersey. Last year he played superbly until being sidelined by a broken leg in the Swarthmore fray.

This year he was back at his center slot and performed admirably on offense and defense. That Herm is a fine choice for a leader is shown by the fact that he never gives up on the gridiron, never stops hustling. In the loss to Dickinson he played a whale of a game and finally had to be helped off the field, but the durable 160-pounder bounced right back the next week to help the Bears defeat arch-rival Swarthmore.

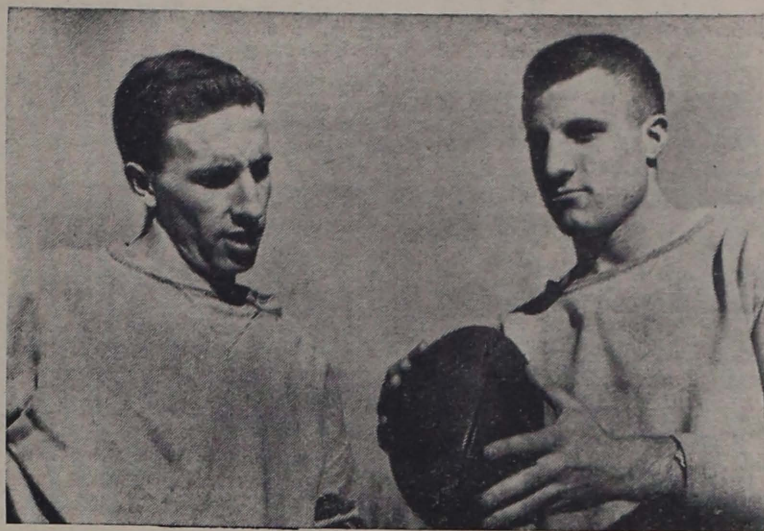
Lintner and Fischer both possess the necessary qualities for leadership. Both know how to play 60 minutes of real football. The choice must have been a difficult one, too, because there are a few other fine candidates, most outstanding being rock-ribbed Johnny Ehnott, the tackle who plays stone wall with opposing ball-toters.

While we're talking about captains we'd like to congratulate the cage squad's newly-elected leader, Dave Reice. As a freshman Dave was awarded a varsity spot for his hustle and fine floor play. He scored 73 points that season and 42 the next, but this season Reice really came into his own. The former Northeast high star looked like a different player on the hardwood this year and blossomed into a prolific scorer, tallying 127 points.

Dave was instrumental in many of the Bruin victories. He seems to have the desirable habit of scoring when the Bears need it the most.

We're sure all three men will perform as admirably as leaders as they have in the past. They're fine representatives of the sport they play, as well as the college they represent.

'51-'52 Football Captains



Herm Lintner and Bill Fischer

Fischer and Lintner Elected to Guide Bruins on Grid During '51-'52 Campaign

by Paul Jones '52

When the 1951 edition of the Ursinus football team takes the field next fall, they will be led by Bill Fischer '52 and Herm Lintner '52. At a recent meeting of the squad, these two outstanding gridgers were elected co-captains for the coming campaign, succeeding Don

Young, who is to be graduated this spring. Both players were instrumental in the success of the team—Bill as a hard-driving halfback and Herm as a dependable line-backer.

Bill Fischer was the leading ground-gainer in the Bear attack the past season. He reeled off 469 yards to outdistance the field in that department. A pile-driving type runner, Bill's spirit and will-to-win makes him a natural leader. Hailing from Quakertown, where he played four years of football in high school, Bill immediately broke into the starting lineup as a freshman and has just completed his third year of competition. He is a member of the track team, Varsity club, and Zeta Chi fraternity.

With his election as Co-Captain, Herm Lintner has climaxed his great comeback which illustrates his natural fighting spirit. Suffering a broken leg in his sophomore year, Herm, nevertheless, managed to combine the missed season with the recently completed campaign in such a way as to merit his selection for this honor. Outstanding as a line-backer, he also has seen considerable action on the offense as well, and with the graduation of Bill Helfferich will see more next season. A native of Haddon Heights, New Jersey, Herm is treasurer of the Junior class, a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity and the track team.

Baseball Squad Enters 2nd Week of Practice

Coach Sieb Pancoast's battling Bruins started practice last Monday in preparation for a seventeen game schedule. With only three lettermen, Harry Light, Don Young, and Don Stauffer returning from last year, Coach Pancoast faces an extensive job of rebuilding the club. Helping the coach, will be veteran squad members William Lampeter, Don Knott, Ed Harned, Al Sare, Joe Walker, Melvin Smith-gal, and "Rip" Christensen. According to the coach, there are many promising upperclassmen who have turned out to vie for positions.

These men include: Bob Davis, Ed Rimsburg, Ed Mewing, Bob Sheppard, Dave Reice, Will Wimberg, Hal Feist, and others. Also, promising Freshmen and Sophomores who are making favorable impressions are: Ken Weisel, John Anderson, Bill Burger, Floyd Fellows, Dick Glock, Jay Kern, Paul McCleary, John Popowich, and Ed Sella.

This year's manager is K. Lin Loesch. Assisting the Bruin mentor with the coaching duties is Ursinus student Ron Landes. The team faces a rough schedule with eight home games and nine tilts on the road. With many vacancies left by the graduation of nine lettermen, competition is keen for all positions on the squad.

The coaches can't be sure of the team's chances until a few more weeks of practices have gone by as the team has rounded out, showing its strength.

Brodbeck Teams Lead Men's Intramural Loop

On Monday, March 5, Fetterolf, Curtis II, and Brodbeck II emerged victorious in League II contests. The Fetterolf five defeated Fenstermachers by a 42-28 count. Don Cumpstone tallied 23 points for the winners.

Dick Sharpe's 17 points led the Curtis II squad to a 39-39 victory over Derr II. Walt Henry scored 21 points in a losing cause. Brodbeck II swamped Freeland II, 72-40. Will Loomis took scoring honors with 21 markers and Jay Ely had 13 for Freeland.

League I games were played on March 6 with Curtis I, Freeland I, and Brodbeck marking up victories. Carl Refers tallied 12 to lead Curtis to a 37-36 victory over Derr.

In Freeland's 52-27 rout of 724, Cliff Wilson scored 19 counters, while John Papowich scored 14 for the losers. Brodbeck rallied to beat Stine 51-43 with Bill Poore chalking up 21 points for the winners. Jack Reich had 14 for Stine, while Bill Fischer tallied 12.

On March 7 Freeland I continued its winning ways by downing Curtis I, 37-35. Joe Totmo paced the Freelanders with 11 points.

Schedules Listed For Track, Tennis

The Director of Athletics, Everett M. Bailey, has announced the spring sports schedules. The Varsity Tennis team has been scheduled to nine matches, while the track squad has eight meets scheduled.

The tennis team has five home matches including their two strongest opponents, Haverford, the backing tennis power in this area, and Swarthmore.

The track team has only three home meets against Haverford, Lehigh, and Albright. Included in the schedule are the Penn relays at Philadelphia, an event in which colleges from all over the country compete.

Varsity Track Schedule — 1951

April 21—Haverford	home
April 24—F & M	away
April 27 & 28—Penn Relays..	Phila.
May 2—P.M.C.	away
May 8—Swarthmore & Drexel	Swarthmore
May 15—Lehigh	home
May 18 & 19—Middle Atlantic Championships	Johns Hopkins
May 21—Albright	home
Home meets on Saturdays at 2:30	
Home meets during week at 3:30	

Varsity Tennis Schedule—1951

April 18—Haverford	home
April 21—Penna. Optometry..	home
April 28—Albright	away
May 1—Moravian	home
May 5—Elizabethtown	away
May 7—Delaware	home
May 12—Drexel	away
May 16—Swarthmore	home
May 18—LaSalle	away
Home matches on Saturday at 2:00	
Home matches during week at 3:00	

Seven Wrestlers Lost by Graduation; Basketball Squad Loses Four Regulars

Matmen to be Minus Service Of Seven Seniors Next Year

by Gene Pascucci '52

Coach Kurht Wieneke will find himself confronted with the problem of replacing seven fine matmen who will receive their sheepskins this June.

Heading the parade of grappling Grizzlies is three-time Middle Atlantic heavyweight champion and recipient of the Outstanding Wrestler award in this year's MAC tournament, Bill Helfferich. Co-captain Helfferich, undefeated in three years of collegiate competition, leaves behind a record that is nothing less than spectacular. The other Co-captain Ted Miller will also be lost through graduation. Although Ted was unable to wrestle this season as the result of an injury, his exciting and almost flawless seasons as a Sophomore and Junior supplemented with his valuable advice and spirit in his senior year will never be forgotten.

The 167 pound spot will be vacated with the leaving of Floyd Justice and Gene Glick. Both were first year wrestlers and as a result of their inexperience weathered a stormy season in the record column. However, Glick, who sustained an injury early in the season, turned in an astounding performance against Middle Atlantic champion George Schmauch that few have forgotten. Justice, despite excess dieting, turned in numerous exciting performances and above all maintained that never say die spirit which means so much more than the number of marks registered in the win column.

Jim Duncan and Don Donahue leave a vacancy to be filled in the 157 pound class. Duncan, after matching, Middle Atlantic Champion Bill Downing for two periods, sustained a nose injury and was lost for the season. Donahue jumped into the spot for several matches and turned in several outstanding tussles. Above all, the spirit, enthusiasm, and tireless efforts of "Whistler" will be the most difficult to replace. Although not gaining a varsity berth, Frank Stuarowsky, another first year aspirant, came forth with fine matches in several Jayvee meets and will be sorely missed.

Badminton Team Splits With Drexel, Bryn Mawr

The Badminton team won their second match of the season by shutting out Drexel, 5-0, last Friday. Adele Boyd set the pattern by blanking her opponent in the first game and taking the second, 11-7. Nancy Vadner won her match without too much difficulty, 11-1, 11-7. Sally Lumis, seeded number three, dropped her first game but came back strong to win the next two.

In the doubles, Ursinus continued to keep their eye on the birdie as Joan Compton and Betty Rinear overwhelmed their opponents, 15-3 and 15-10. Completing the rout Janice Christian and Marge Justice won 15-9, 15-3 in the second doubles contest.

Against a strong Bryn Mawr team, Ursinus didn't fare as well, losing by a 4-1 score. Only Adele Boyd came through with a victory, winning in three games.

Singles — Boyd (U) defeated Grosvenor (D), 11-0, 11-7; Vadner (U) defeated Saville (D), 11-1, 11-7; Lumis (U) defeated Bartman (D), 7-11, 11-5, 11-8.

Doubles — Compton and Rinear (U) defeated Bauer and Moxley (D) 15-3, 15-10; Justice and Christian (U) defeated Hanson and Anderson (D) 15-9, 15-3.

Court Quintet Loses Young, Bronson, Wimberg, and Seibel

by Ed Klein '52

Four Ursinus College seniors, who were vital cogs in Coach Jerry Seeder's machine of success have played their last game of basketball for red, old gold and black. Co-captains Don Young and Ira Bronson, and forwards Phil Seibel and Will Wimberg will be sorely missed in the future because of their standout performances throughout the past season.

Don Young of Catasaquua is cheered and respected by every Ursinus' sports fan. He usually plays a man twice his size and yet makes tremendous plays, hands off beautiful passes, and is deadly with a sparkling set shot or one hander from the foul circle. Don also calls the offensive pattern when the opposition employs a pressing defense. How well he calls them was illustrated in the PMC game here at Collegeville when Ursinus won by seventeen points.

This concluded Don's second season of varsity basketball. He also has played four years of football while being elected captain of last year's squad, and will put in his second year on Dean Pancoast's baseball nine this spring. He is a Physical Education major, a member of the Varsity club and APE fraternity, head of the intramural sports program of Ursinus, and one of the select group that comprises the Cub and Key organization.

The Sixth Man

The all-important sixth man of the squad was Ira Bronson. This sixth slot is most important because the player has to perform equally well at all positions so as to be able to relieve anyone at anytime. This role Ira filled admirably. The red-head from New York City, playing his fourth year on the varsity, is well-known for his defensive ability. Ira also excels in the rebound department. Ira learned much of his basketball knowledge playing in the Catskill Mountains during the summer months with other top-flight collegiate ball players.

Ira is a Business Administration major, the treasurer of both Demas fraternity and the Varsity club, and a recent member to the national social science group, Pi Gamma Mu.

One of the most improved players on the squad this year, Phil Seibel, of East Orange, N.J., has been great on clearing the backboards and equally proficient in scoring ability. In two games his scoring total has soared to eighteen points. Playing his second year on the varsity, Phil is a Business Administration major and an active member of APE's fraternity.

Second High Scorer

Will Wimberg of Egg Harbor, N.J., the city of fine wines, was the second highest scorer for the Bruins. This in itself is quite an accomplishment, but when you consider that during the 1949-50 basketball season, doctors told Will he would never again be able to play basketball because of a lame back, his performance is astounding. By wearing a cast on his injured back all summer and sleeping on a bed with boards for springs, Will was able to conquer his handicap and bounce back this year to become a constant scoring threat with his one handers and circus drive-in shots, which were a pleasure to watch.

This was the second year of varsity play for Will, who is also a Physical Education major, member of APE's fraternity, a student teacher, and the secretary of the Varsity club.

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Fraternities, Sororities Send

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bara Wilkinson, Elaine Woodworth, Joanne Youndt.

Omega Chi: Phyllis Baumann, Lois Brown, Lois Carbaugh, Marjorie Donaldson, Eleanore Dunn, Polly French, Louise Granniss, Jane Hartzel, Joan Hitchner, Marie Jansen, Lois Johnson, Helen Lightfoot, Sallie Lumis, Myrna McGrath, Dolores Meyers, Marilyn Jeanne Miller, Patricia Richardson, Barbara Roeder, Roberta Scheffler, Mary Schoenly, Irene Schweitzer, Joan Searfoss, Edna Seifert, Molly Sharp, Ruth Sharp, Effie Siegfried, Lillian Skiba, Marguerite Spencer, Marilyn Stine, Mary Ann Townsend, Beverly Tuttle, Donna Weber.

Phi Alpha Psi: Laura Bechtel, Jean Bohner, Louise Bornemann, Sue Boyd, Jeanne Careless, Barbara Dawson, Lois Ehlman, Nancy Jane Everhardt, Joan Farquhar, Marna Feldt, Mary Lou Henry, Ramona Keeseey, Jacqueline Keller, Joanne Kuehn, Jean Leety, Ila Jane Lynn, Shirley MacKinnon, Adele Michels, Mary Morgan, Marjorie Paynter, Jacqueline Priestler, Ruth Wilson Magaziner, Grace Nesbitt, Jean Rinear, Audrey Rittenhouse, Gerry Roughton, Marjorie Taylor, Mary Yost.

Tau Sigma Gamma: Nancy Bare, Nancy Brasch, Alice Boyer, Jean Cilley, Margery Coale, Martha Daniels, Jane Gulick, Jean Heron, Janet Hunter, Marian Johnson, Eleanor Jones, Marjorie Justice, Betty Keyser, Joan Kirby, Marion Kurtz, Barbara Landis, Thelma Lindberg, Marian Matteson, Mary McPherson, Marilyn Joyce Miller, Joanne Nolt, Jean Ostermayer, Ruth Reed, Betty Rilling, Genevieve Tiedekan, Eleanor Unger, Virginia Wilson, Joanne Woodruff, Nancy Vadner.

The five sororities have announc-

Forum to Feature

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spondents he himself covered Germany thoroughly and gained a keen understanding of the issues underlying the current tensions there. From that experience came his penetrating analysis of Germany under the occupation, "Again the Goosestep," published in 1949. For two years he presided over the Times' raido forum "What's On Your Mind?" and in 1949 became Director of Educational Activities.

Born in St. Johns, Michigan, he was graduated from the University of Michigan after a period of service with the Infantry in World War I. He began his newspaper career in 1923 with the Baltimore Evening Sun and six years later joined the New York Times.

ed dates for their Spring parties and dinner-dances.

Alpha Sigma Nu will entertain their dates at a party at the Collegeville American Legion home Saturday, March 17. The sorority will hold its dinner dance May 18 at the Reading Country club.

Orchestra Named

The Melody Four will provide music for the Kappa Delta Kappa dinner-dance May 18 at Plymouth Country club.

Omega Chi plans a party for March 18 at the Collegeville Fire house and a dinner-dance May 12.

A party at the Collegeville American Legion home will be held April 7 by Phi Alpha Psi and their dinner-dance is scheduled for June 1 at the Phoenixville Country club.

Tau Sigma Gamma plans a dinner-dance at the Brookline Country club, Pottstown, June 1. The Melody Four will provide music for the event.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Canterbury club, 7:00
Beardwood chem., 7:15, S-12
Sigma Rho, 10 p.m., Freeland
Beta Sig, 6:45, Freeland
Debating society, 12:30, Bomb.
MSG-A-WSGA
Zeta Chi, 12:30, Freeland
Girls basketball, 4:00, home
Operetta tryouts (principals) 7:00

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Pre-Legal, 7:30 Bomb.
WAA, 12:30, rm. 7
Spanish club, 7:30
IRC, 12:30, Bomb.
Weekly, 12:30 and 6:30
Chess club, 8:00, S-3

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

AAUW, Girls day study
YM-YWCA, 6:45-8:00
Forum, 8:00, Bomb.
German club, 8:15, Library
Class meetings, 12:30

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Musical organizations, 6:30
Sororities, 6:30
Demas, 6:30, rm. 5
Girls basketball, 4:00, away

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Movie, 6:15, S-12
Soph Hop, T-G gym, 8:00, 12:00

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

Vespers, 6:10

Major Bowen Advocates

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closely supported by Moscow, the Major concludes.

Major Bowen will speak to the International Relations club tomorrow evening at 6:45 in the Faculty room of the Library on the topic, "China's Role in the Far East Crisis." Everyone is cordially invited to hear the Major, who has been a popular speaker in this region since his return from the Far East.

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