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Ruby Staff Sought: Junior Class Hopes To Better Yearbook

Yearbook Officers To Be Chosen From Nominees, Volunteers

In the interest of producing a better yearbook next year, the Junior Class has decided to select its editor and business manager now.

At the Junior class meeting which was held last Wednesday night, Steve Bock '51, the new editor, told the Junior class quite frankly that the present Ruby staff is too small and not properly organized to meet its goals. He pointed out how to organize and carry out the work necessary to produce a book of such a book.

The election and selection of the editor and business manager will be conducted with a list of candidates from a list of those who volunteered at the meeting as a built-in check on candidates. This list will be compiled by the Junior Class.

The idea of having co-editors, preferably a boy and a girl, was presented. By having only one editor, both the men's and women's activities will be covered inadequately. A suggestion was made to increase the activities of the Junior Class up to the recognition given to the Ruby. If this is approved, the present Junior Class will have a solid foundation on which to build.

The election of the candidates will be held next Wednesday, March 2 at 6:45 p.m., and all candidates will be taken from the floor before the vote is taken. The Junior Class.

John Benton '51

Pancoast To Speak On PAC Commission On Congress Topic

The Junior Class, including a discussion of the House Un-American Activities Committee, will be the topic under scrutiny by Mr. G. Steven Pancoast, professor of political science, before a meeting of the Political Action Commission of the Y on Wednesday evening in the East Room of the library. The meeting is open to all who wish to attend.

Fireside Chats Held

Responding with eager interest to the topic, "How Capitalism and Communism Compare," a large number of students with widely differing views gathered in three groups last Wednesday for the third in a series of T-sponsored Fireside Chats.

Three general summations were drawn up as a result of the discussions: first, the complete rejection of the anti-religious and materialistic theory of Communism; second, the rejection of laissez faire capitalism and regimented socialistic idealism; and third, the acceptance of socialism as the best means to avoid them is the American Legion Hall in Norristown, where the class will whisk their dates to Saturday night. The coed hoopsters, whose ten-members of the conference, have some good

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Kittrell, Bob, Freshman, 7:30 p.m.

Seniors, Bomberger, 7:30 p.m.

Bob, B. M., 12-1, 7 p.m.

IRC, Library, 7 p.m.

Cub Debate, 9 p.m.

Curtin Hall, 7 p.m.

Freeland, Doris, Swimming, home

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Debate Club, Debating, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Movies, "Holy Matrimony," 8-12, 6:30 p.m.

Jim, G. C., T-Gym, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Coo Braill, Beaver, away.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 6

Wrestling, home.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Newman Library, Newman, 6:45 p.m.

English Club, McClure’s, 9 p.m.

Dr. Bill Keller, Susanne Diets, and Fred Beckhardt in scene from Noel Coward’s “We Were Dancing.”
Do You Favor The North Atlantic Pact?

Frank M. Edgars '59 — Intorregent

Catherine Faust — "Inasmuch as the past major lesson of the North Atlantic Pact is that of Western Europe for the wiser counsels of those nations which have in the past, in particular, the United States, I am in favor of it. But I do not feel that the pact outwardly aims at S.R. and might increase the chances of a future war, I am undesirable at this time."

John Hart — "The North Atlantic Pact is probably a good thing, provided that the States enters into it without reservation. That is, if it comes to the improvement of the member nations with the help of every source of influence, if and when outside aggression instigated."

Dick Kneller — "To western nations the North Atlantic Pact is very good. But I cannot agree that this eastern nation is being used as an aggressive act against us as we would look at a similar action directed against us. In other peace among nations, such acts should be condemned.

Kathleen McLaughlin — "I feel that the North Atlantic Pact is the only logical solution to the problem of checking communism. It is probably the only way the U.S. will not go to war, but even if this possibility is reformed of alliances will have been established between the U.S. and the Soviet Union."
Radio Station Sees Hope For Wider Use of Talent

"give us a studio in which to operate and we'll double the station's interest in WURS." Thus spoke Engineer Joe Beardwood, the brains behind Ursinus' three-month-old radio station. In a recent interview, since its inception, the station has been struggling along on the barest essentials. The present studio consists only of a large box, a record player, and an army surplus transmitter, while financial pressures have thinned the program of symphonies; and a program of symphony entitled "Reflections in Music.

"With an eye to the future, Beardwood and LeKernec, feel that they have the studio in which to operate and we'll double the station's interest in WURS."

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1949

"My parents used to hear them; where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

Fred Tischler announces, Paul Stokes spins the platters, and Joe Beardwood, Nancy Jordan, Bill LeKernec, and Bob MacMurray stand by during presentation of a WURS broadcast.

SHREDDED WIT

"What do, Ogres, looking for an honest man?"

"No, where do the devil's muddy prints go?"

"Yale Record 9.10.6."

He (Slightly Slipped): "Where in hell have I seen you before?"

She (Ditto): "Danno. What part of hell do you come from?"

"The Whirlwind"

The melancholy days have come, The sadder in our annals. It's far too cold for B.V.D.'s. And far too hot for flannels. Savannah, W. Calif. Wampus Mustang. (Formerly from Jeffersonville)

"Who was that lady I saw just walks that way."

"The Syracusan"
Belles Lose Second As Chestnut Hillers Take 35-22 Victory

Pat Ellis, Relay Team Gain Wins; Jay Vee Loses to Norristown

Victory wasn't written in the books for the Ursinus mermaids this week, and both the Varsity and Jay Vee squads suffered defeat. The water swimmers scrambled for their second successive crown, when Chestnut Hill triumphed, 25-22, in the Norristown Y pool, while the runners bowed to Norristown High, 29-17.

Pat Ellis became the lone individual winner for the Belles, when she captured the 49-yard freestyle event in 24.7. The 80-yard relay team of Pat Ellis, Pat Patterson, Rita Lieb, and Jean Cilley were victorious in 27.7.

Dorothy Ciarra, swimming 40 yards in 36 seconds, was the sole Jay Vee winner. Marie Linder placed third in the breaststroke, Jean Levvy captured third in diving, and Mary McPherson finished third in the freestyle event.

Varsity Summary

40-yard Freestyle—Ellis (U) 24.7, Cil­
ley (U), Robaksky (U), Ciarra (U), Linder (U).
40-yard Breast—Schannon (CH) 31.5, Alexander (CH), Borky (U),
40-yard Backstroke—Sheridan (CH) 26.8, Redington (CH), Lieb (U), Divon—
Sheridan (CH), McGough (CH), Patterson (U).
40-yard Medley—1. Sheridan (CH), Alexander (CH), and O'Donnell (CH) 39.3, 2. Lieb (U), Borky (U), and Ellis (U).
80-yard Relay—1. Ellis (U), Patterson (U), Lieb (U), and Cilley (U) 27.7, 2. Redington (CH), McGough—
Redington (CH), Borky (CH), and O'Don­
nell (CH).

Gaffe Gets Award

From Philly Scribcs

Rany Bob Jaffe, 4 ft. 4 in. off­
estive star of the Brin basket­
ball team, was elected as the small college player of the week by the Basketball Writers Association of Philadelphia, for his 53 point total against Dravoise and Philadelphia Textile. A veteran of three varsity court seasons, Jaffe and coach Jerry Beeders attended the Scrib's luncheon at Philadelphia Hotel Warren on Tuesday.

Bridge a and Curtis B Head Leagues with Unblemished Records: Enthusiasm High as Women's Interdorm Season Breaks Loose

by George Saxman '49

During the past week, the coeds' interdorm season burst into full bloom with the playing of 9 action-packed contests. In the initial games on Monday, Shirley cobbled out a 11-9 victory over its op­
opponents from Hobson. The Hobson ladies were led by Miss Winnie Wil­
rho, who garnered 8 of their 11 points. Maples Marvels swept in a 10-9 win over the Babbitts of Interdorm, behind the efforts of Miss Dorothy Garris, swimming 200 yards, and Dr. Roy Todd '49

How toordy can a song be? Read Hear Fran Warren singing—"What's My Name?"—a new RCA Victor disc ... and you'll know! Sniff-tailed beauty Fran Warren, with her voice in tears, sings a tuneful love song about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?" leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Came!" And sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

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**Grizzlies Fail To Win In Three Court Battles**

Haverford, Juniata and Susquehanna Join List of Ursinus Victims; Jaffe, Bahney, and Bertel Lead Grizzly Scoring Attack in Vain

Jerry Seiders’ hot and cold bas­
ketball team put Kutztown in the deep freeze compartment last week by giving the Grizzlies a 36-27 loss. Haverford on Wednesday and
dropped the list even more this week to.

Susquehanna was the victor
60-49, in the first of two league

Fights Actually Taking Place
At Waynes, the Grizzlies met
the rough crew of Susquehanna,
who bought their way to a 50-36
win in a game which set a new
high of 68 detected fouls. Jumping
to a 21-10 lead at the quarter, the
Maroon and Orange maintained
the biggest scoring load for the
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Bahney and Norm Bertel followed
Fairly closely with 14 points apiece.

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## DUE FOR A FALL

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by George Saurman ’56

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**Drexel Summary**

120 lbs.- Bill (D) pinned Bechtle, 3-2, reversal and body press.
126 lbs.- Thomas (D) decisioned Kelly, 8-6.
136 lbs.- Morrison (D) decisioned Miller, 7-2.
148 lbs.- Cox (U) decisioned Clark, 8-6.
154 lbs.- Turner (U) pinned Peters, 4-2.
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rivalry between sovereign states. The way to world peace lies in removing the sovereignty of states and replacing it with one great sovereign, a Government of the World.

Colonies Faced Predicament

In answer to the question of the United States' losing their independence, Mr. St. John reminded his audience that the Constitutional Convention met to establish a strong central government. The colonies were at first reluctant to surrender any of their sovereignty to a new, untried government. But, as the years went by, the states surrendered not only a few basic powers, but more and more, as they found that they were unable to cope with many of their problems on a local level. The day has come, said Mr. St. John, when the U.S. finds itself unable to cope with all of its problems on a national level; we must seek recourse to world federal government.

Sports Slants

Sports Slants (Continued from page 3)

capable of creating trouble for any opponent. Our 116 lb. competitor, Jim Duncan, Art Willkie, and Ted Miller are all former campioners who have delivered laudable exhibitions of grappling whenever called upon.

All in all, our body-binding aggressions' efforts have definitely elevated the status of athletics here at Ursinus, and have really given the home-folks something to yell about in our gymnasium during the 1948-49 college year.

Gib

"To rumored that our old pal, Pete Stevens, ex-bear football mentor, is in line for a shot at the head coaching job at Temple University, recently vacated by Ray Morrison. The athletic-minded Morrison scottered back to Texas, his native state, in order to accept a coaching job as one of the Lone Star district's small-time grid powers. Here's hoping the beloved Pete, one-time Ursinus all-time fixture and one of the most genial guys who ever roamed the Colleg­ville campus, nails the post. With Bob O'Dell off to Wisconsin to assume the backfield coach's job, and Ce Du Gross, a consistent failure as an over-all strategist, now at Holy Cross, the path seems wide open for Stevens to jump in.

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