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Aid Was Engineering Student at MIT

Alvin J. Creina '47, died unexpectedly at his home in Bridge, Mass., where he was a student at Northeastern University, a graduate of the MIT Institute of Technology. Mr. Creina spent two years in the Navy, with the rank of lieu-tenant, and served in the Pacific-South Pacific-Australasia theaters. A graduate of Arlington High School, he was salutatorian of his class at Ursinus. Mr. Creina was studying for his doctorate in engineering at MIT.

Only Two Original Members Remain in Glenwood Quartet Started 2 Years Ago by Kenneth Schroeder '48

If you've been to the Y Mallow- en party or the freshman ban- quet at the Ursinus College. Glenwood Quartet performing. Having been in the band for two years ago, and how they originated? Will burnham just answer to the ques- tions and many more.

The quartet that is singing on campus now is not the original one that first started working two years ago. Of the present day quartet, only two original members remain. The Glenwood quartet originated with two other members of the quartet. The members of the quartet are brothers, Mattie L. Smith and Charles B. Smith. The quartet begins their work by the name of "Ducks," as he was affectionately called. This year found the quartet with a name and the previous quartet members. The quartet was a new group that they had been introduced into the Ursinus College, bringing in a new replacement of "Ducks," as he was affectionately called. They began their work by singing on the radio station WJNA.

Legal Society Selects Temporary Chairman As Group Re-organizes

The Glenwood quartet is a musical group that performs during the week. It is the biggest service given in Ursinus College and functions in a truly inspiring performance.

On Thursday night at 7:30 those who are interested in the music service of the膠林木 quartet, will be held in the new auditorium. Mr. Hefler- bach, vice-president of the college, will address the group. The group will consist of students who are interested in music and will provide music for the group. The meeting will be held in the auditorium on Tuesday night at 7:30.

Dr. Vanderslice stressed the impor- tance of having proper training for the school. Since teaching is so important in the department, the teaching profession has the shoulders of each person and all the students succeed without his or her credit. A teacher is always sub- jected to criticism, but you rarely hear it, since teaching is so important in the department. The teaching profession has the school and all the students succeed without his or her credit. A teacher is always subjected to criticism, but you rarely hear it, since teaching is so important in the department.

Dr. William F. Philip, the 11th president of Ursinus College, will attend the society's next meet- ing on December 14. The meeting will be held in the auditorium on Tuesday night at 7:30.

Delegates Chosen To Attend YM-YW National Assembly

Six students of Ursinus College will form the delegation to the Na- tional Student Christian Movement at the University of Wisconsin's Christian Movement at the University of Wisconsin. The students will be: Charles Bolte of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marple, Barbara Delts, and Jean M. Smith of the American Ve- ditors; Dorothy Marp...
A Word from the Y's

As of last Friday evening there were but two dollars coming in to the better fund. This amount falls considerably short of the goal of the Ursuline. Are we going to fail in this last attempt? I am sure that those interested in the better fund and also in the general fund will go to the utmost in this matter. The students of Ursuline have contributed towards the work of their college in many projects representing their college. Milk is an important food. Ask the vegetation if you can't explain the effect produced in digestion by the way he himself felt without organic food. The answer: It is needed and mixed. So come and contribute your tribute to the better fund and have Ursuline truly a college of the next shipload of beholders of the children of the world, which are very much.

This members of the faculty may contribute may make their contributions in box 25 or in the boxes available on the tables in the dining rooms.

Plan to attend the candlelight Christmas party of the evening, Dec. 19. The service gives an excellent Prelude to the Christmas season.

The president of the combined Y's and Y.C.W. hopes that you will wish in behalf of every member of the committees and committees of the Ursuline. We are greatly heartily greeting for a happy Christmas to all our students and faculty members of Ursuline.

Cold Weather Changes Scenes Around Campus

It's going to be cold this winter, look out and dress warmly. You can barely rank true for Ursuline students of the theory that there is no evidence of the cold snap came one morning and stay there for another. The different odor state quickly through the building of our school. Everyone got his wool coat out of the closet and evidently it had some use in the cold.
Faculty, Coeds Attend Phsy Ed Conference on Athletic Principles, Sat.

Both faculty and student representatives from Ursinus attended the Pennsylvania Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention held last Friday and Saturday. Miss Margaret Jaffe, Miss Eleanor Smith, assistant professor of physical education, and Miss Nanalee Halpin, assistant in the physical education department, attended the convention. Also, Doris Sponagle '41, June Bruich '44, Jane Sekes '46, and Wilma Fifer '45 attended meetings at the Hotel Penn-North. The subjects discussed included "School Health Policies," "Teaching as a Profession," and "The Intra-Ursinus Intramural Athletic Activities and Policies for Women,"

On Saturday afternoon, following a demonstration of modern dance techniques by Pennsylvania Jan '47, Miss Sponagle presented a demonstration on basketball fundamentals and techniques. Members of the Ursinus basketball squad who took part in this demonstration were Peg Lewis '50, Betty Jean Morey '49, Mary Evans '50, Virginia Dulin '50, Erma Reyte '47, Ethel Calhoun '40, Winifred Strickler '40, and June Bruich '47.

Grills, offensive and defensive plays, and individual techniques were reviewed. A short demonstration game was also played between Ursinus and West Chester State Teachers College.

For the immediate future, plans are under way for future meetings and activities.

There will be sufficient opportunities for the full house, and eligible students are urged to begin now to get acquainted with men they would like as officers.

Camp Pledges for Help on Weekends

Have a great weekend in December? Why not plan to attend the Ursinus basketball games this week? Everyone with the spirit of service and the will to work is welcome.

The camp is co-sponsored by the Fo-some and the Brotherhood Divine, and is open to all races and religions. The camp opens to students Friday evening when the volunteers meet each other in the main hall, while holding "bulb sessions" our members. We anticipate covering the full range of campus activities and of courses, and will have a full staff of members and alumni to help, and any incompetent or erratic hired full name, college and home address to the American Legion Auxiliary.

The sessions will begin at 8:00 PM on Friday, and will continue each day until 11:00 PM.

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Brodbeck Boys Win Prize for Skit; Fircroftettes, Runner-Up in Y Show

by Helen Pechler '48

Brodbeck feasted on Friday night with the five pounds of cookies they won at the Y sponsored amateur show. Their completely original script "The Healing Sleep" won them the first prize. The show, performed by the Boys, was a box-office success and "The Healing Sleep" was voted the best skit of the show.

Fircroftettes, Runner-Up in Y Show

The Fircroftettes, Runner-Up in Y Show, performed a completely original skit, "The Highwayman." Their performance was well-received and they were voted the best skit of the show. The skit was a parody of the classic tale "The Highwayman." The Fircroftettes were the runner-up in the competition.

Labor's Share in Management is Topic for Intercollegiate Debate

The recently organized Ursinus Debate Club has had a full schedule of intercollegiate activities during the last week. Last Tuesday Dorothy Dean '49, and Dean Evans '47, traveled to Trenton to debate Rider College. The following day Val Rupple '48, and Robert McKeen '46, debated Penn on our campus. Last Thursday Dean Evans '47, and Robert Wilson '47, debated Princeton on a return visit to their campus. All of these debates were on the national question, "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry." The only debate which was decided was the Princeton one in which Princeton was declared the victor.

Tomorrow evening, the Debating Club will hold its monthly meeting in room 7 of Bomberger at 8:30 p.m. All students interested in debating are welcome to come.

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