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“Weekly” Board Elects Denton Herber Editor; Adams and Brey Chosen For Other Key Positions

Editor (center), Brey, and Adams.

Captain J. Howard Berry, of the Evansburg Methodist Church, will speak tonight in Freehold Hall at 7:30 p.m. to all students interested.

Vesper Speakers Talks On "Modern Dilemma"

"Let's take off the do-not-open-until-Sunday Christianity and find out just where we stand as Christians," challenged Garnet Adams '42, speaking at the Univen Vesper last evening in Bomberger.

Speaking on the subject of "The Modern Dilemma," as revealed to him at the recent Buck Hill Falls Conferences, Adams stated that the modern dilemma is not between Christianity and no Christianity, but is within the heart of the Christian himself. Two problems are outstanding: what is in the Christian, and what a Christian should think about modern problems.

There are many people, Adams remarked, who say in one breath that they would give their lives for their country, and in the next they would strangle Christianity to death with their own hands.

"This is not true Christianity," for "Christ gives us a way of life for every day and every minute of the day."

At the present time a chronic ailment has sprung up, the disease of doing things in all practical, rather than a spiritual, way. "We must deal with ourselves," he said. "We must be able to be in our own power, and be the Christian way."

Am I keeping my promise to be the Christian way? Am I following the rules, the rules of Christ? Am I estimating the results?"

Knecht Promoted

Edward Knecht '42, pastor of the Evansburg Methodist Church, was re-elected to the post at the Methodist Church, Bristol, Pa.

Chairmen Release Name of Speaker For "Hands Across Panama" Theme

Chairmen Kaye Agan '42, and Dorothy Thurston '42, announced today the name of the principal speaker who has secured the annual All-Ursinus Week-End, April 4, 5, and 6 under the theme, "Hands Across Panama." Dr. Arthur P. Williams, of the Latin American History Group of the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver an address on "The Growing Unity of the Americas." The address will be point to a division of the general theme sub-topics so that the several speakers may emphasize fields in which they work.

In addition to the speakers, a debate will be staged with Upsala College on the Western Hemisphere question on Saturday afternoon. It will be followed by travelling motion pictures.

A surprise package will be introduced into the usual All-Ursinus programs when a Mardi Gras is staged Saturday evening.

Sunday morning the usual chapel service will be held. Dr. Williams will speak. The talk was postponed till this month. Quinn's and singing will complete the program.

French Club To Hold Party

The French Club will hold a cast party tonight from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Chairman Jean Bec. Rec. Center.

Emily Pollock '44, heads the committee for the party. Other members are Helen Henry '42, Grace Connors '42, Alice bassett '42, and Jane Gratz '43.

German Club Meets Wed.

Thomas Schoolfield '44 will speak on "Winter Sports in Germany" this Wednesday evening. The debate in the German Club meeting in the West Music Studio at 8:00 p.m.

He was originally scheduled to speak on France, but the talk was postponed till this month. Quinn's and singing will complete the program.

Main Linens Provide Music For Gala Informal Soph Hop

"In like a lion, not like a lamb," describes the known history of all the local musical groups of the music of the Haverford Orchestra, who will entertain students at the Hop on Friday evening. The music and the attractive gowns and white motif of the decorations combined to make this annual affair a preview of spring gaiety in concerts of the most successful musical organization. The American Academy of Poetic and Social Science Annuals carries its "Music Today" in the March 1941 number.

He wrote The Spanish-American Frentier, and The Mississippi Quest.

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E D I T O R I A L  V I E W S • F E A T U R E S

Would it be unfair to ask whether this mass of cowardly "grinning" will not be traceable to the numerous students here who have come to love the society and to the numerous students who bark at supporting student projects? To the largest number of students, those of us who accept any and all sacrifices which the students must make in order to create an atmosphere which might antagonize the benefactors. We are a sad lot, if that is our status. We should declare that certain changes be made. Action was demanded, among other things, that cheating as we know it here must be stopped; that students must support projects set to change the projects in such a way that they will receive support; and that lifeblood aid—avoiding, in return, any action which might antagonize the benefactors. We are a sad lot, if that is our status. Action was demanded, among other things, that cheating as we know it here must be stopped; that students must support projects set to change the projects in such a way that they will receive support; and that lifeblood aid—avoiding, in return, any action which might antagonize the benefactors.

More would be demanded of us, and in turn would answer decisively. Then we will have something to grab a hold on. Then we can grasp a loyalty to that sense of mind that the mediocre never grasp. Every group must have a loyalty, one which is all prevailing, and cover the emptiness some find in life. Ours must be to that Ursinus which awaits completion. Such would be the demands of action. There is the last and by no means a complaint, not advice, only the presentation of what we feel is undeniable food for thought.

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ACTION PREFERRED!

This, the vedicatory editorial, allows us to express what we feel is the situation of the moment. Ours is the last word. And because of that fortunate position in which we find ourselves we will forgo any post mortems that at best we might color with wishful thinking and a forgetfulness that tends to gloss over the year gone by. We ask, however, a select audience, for the consideration of an idea which we feel is more worthy of the last word than any reminiscences in which we might wish to indulge.

Have we at Ursinus, and have other young men and women, lost the desire to act decisively, whenever conditions unworthy of continuance exist?

And are we adding to the all too numerous assemblage of habitual cranks, who look uneasily at life and find a very unpleasant life at which to look—all the while just looking?

Such is the "last word" we do not intend to arbitrarily denounce or praise Ursinus in this respect. Rather we shall try to point out some of its various ramifications. After that student or faculty "ball sessions" are offered the topic. We truly hope that the ball will keep rolling even further than them.

Our families, with more or less wisdom, in these cases are suffering four years in their lives to afford us education. Over indulgent college officials follow the same theory, while we visit education. In return both ask that we work into the conventional life pattern—all this while saying that students must learn to think independently.

Now, follow this idea through. In returning to the assemblage of inclusiveness from us on everything that comes within our attention. The criticism is biased; it is habitual; but constructive action which is the very essence of good criticism is not forthcoming. "Such ineffectual criticism," says Pearl Dov, "deceives us into thinking that we have done something when we have merely disapproved of what somebody else has done".

G. S. Parcoast
Prof. Michael To Participate In North Wales School Survey

The Commission on Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association has selected Professor Emery B. Michael, of the College's education department, to serve as a member of the Visiting Committee which will make a survey of the North Wales High School on March 18 and 19.

The North Wales School, which might be considered a typical small eastern high school, will be evaluated by twelve items including Philosophy and Objectives, Courses of Study, School Plant, and Background of Each Teacher. Earlier this year Professor Michael served on a similar survey committee of the Upper Chichester High School.

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The intramural foul shooting contest ended on Tuesday afternoon, with Dave Jacobs, of the varsity, con­
ing taken by the women students.

In challenging positions are South, May 3 - Conf. Meet at M-berg
Sprankle, 2; Clamer, 20; Fircroft, 14; Glenwood, 9
Day, April 24 - Delaware .......... home
May 3 - Haverford .......... away
May 7 - Albright ............ home
May 15 - Albright .......... home
May 24 - Albright .......... home
May 28 - Albright .......... home
May 31 - Delaware .......... home

The intramural foul shooting

The co-ed basketteers staged a comeback on the roof nest Wednesday when Ursinus tied the Temple baske-
ties to a 23-23 score. The Ursinus sextet started the game with a bang, racking up a score of 13 points to Rosemont's by half-time. True to form, how-
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