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Steve Wurster is intent upon

taking a souvenir picture despite

Bob Livingston's obvious dis-appointment about not getting

YoungRepublicans

HearStaudinger on

Last Tuesday, Mr. James Staudinger, Chairman of the

Montgomery County Republican Committee, spoke to the Ursinus

Young Republican Club on "Re-

Mr. Staudinger told the group that by the ratio plan provided

to its present six, for a total of

Sears Presents Grant

of \$750 to Ursinus

to meet "Jackie."

apportionment."

The basic purpose of our trip was to present to Mrs. Kennedy or her representative a recording of last December's presentation of the Messiah. Secondary objectives were to gain publicity for the college and to see the white House ourselves. Con-cerning the first objectives, we did not meet Mrs. Kennedy in person. Whether she felt us not worthy of her personal attention or whether she was genuinely busy, we cannot tell. I feel the latter to be true.

Gracious and Interested

The album and the special commemorative folder which accompanied it were received by Letitia Baldridge, Mrs. Kennedy's Social Secretary, who managed to be gracious and in-terested while the telephone on her desk had six buttons flashing at once. While we were in her office, she had calls from the French Ambassador, the mayor of Chicago and someone wanting lollipops. Yet, with this schedule, she took time to open and inspect the album and the folder and to pose with us for pictures. We left her office not disappointed, but rather with a deep respect for this woman and

A word about publicity for the college. If we pause to take no-tice, stories concerning Ursinus have been appearing with fre-(Continued on page 4)

Changes Sought in WSGA Rules by the Pennsylvania Constitution, Montgomery County will add three more representatives Moritz.

Several proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws of the WSGA were posted on February 19. They include the fol-

ornary 19. They include the following:

At present, anyone who is a candidate for president of the WSGA must have had at least county for reapportionment and the west of the county for reapportion and the west of the county for reapport and the west of the county for r one years experience on the Council. The proposed amendment states that anyone who has had one year's experience on the Council the Council the Council that anyone who has had one year's experience on the Council that anyone who has had one year's experience on the Council that anyone who has had one year's experience on the Council that anyone who has had one year's experience on the council that anyone who has had one year's experience on the council that anyone who had any one who had anyone who had any one who had an the Council, the Senate, or the Judiciary Board, is eligible to run for president.

wer period, Mr. Staudinger spoke briefly about the organization of the county political

Also, if the new amendments are passed, the secretary of the WSGA and the sophomore, junor and senior representatives to inger pointed out that a new the WSGA will no longer be required to serve on the Customs draw more young people into Dr. Creager Author Committee. According to the proposed amendments, the Freshman Customs Committee candidates selected this year shall consist of nine sophomores

Sometime this week, the wo-men students will vote on the proposed changes. A two-thirds vote of the quorum is necessary for amendment.

Conclusion of Forum Talk

Mayer Tells Audience Communism's Faults

This Socialistic nation has many advantages to offer a man with an empty belly. There are no millionaires in the country and there are indigent the conditional three are indigent to the conditional three are indigent to the conditional three country and there are no indigent to the conditional conditions and there are no indigent to the conditional conditions and the conditional conditions are conditional conditions. with an empty belly. There are no millionaires in the country and there are no indigent people. There is a low standard of living but every man has at least a subsistence income. Medicine, education, and all industry are socialized. There is a need for workers.

Professor Mayer stated that although the income is small, a man does not "shoot a thin Santa Claus." Taxation pays for all the benefits reaped from the state and since the budget does not balance, Czechoslovakia runs on a deficit.

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System Works Poorly
In spite of the advantages of
such a system, it works poorly.
This is so for four reasons: (1) This is so for four reasons: (1) a large production of producer goods rather than consumer goods. (2) the bourgeoise who once managed such industries as railroads were replaced with party workers who don't know how to do their jobs and slow processes down by accident rather than plan. (3) the system (Continued on page 4)

college planning seminars held pledges: Judy Zabel and Nancy at the Methacton High School.



The Ursinus Weekly

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1963

Begins Next Week

This year's Campus Chest Drive will begin on March 4 and will extend through March Show will climax the two-week campaign which will raise funds for four charitable organiza-

Co-chairmen Bitsy Lamber-ton and Bill Graver have announced several new features of this year's drive. Tentative plans include a car-smashing contest and a professional auctioneer at the March 16 show. Other events will be the Professional plane and the Professional plane are the Benery Miles. sors' Bike Race, the Penny Mile, a dessert dance, the Ugly Man Contest, and various sorority and fraternity projects.

Goal is \$2,000

The chairmen also announced that this year's goal is \$2,000. If each student will contribute or more, this goal can be reached. The funds which are raised will be divided equally among the World University Service, the Catholic Protectory, a school for retarded blind children (which was founded by an University and a graduate) and a an Ursinus graduate), and a school for retarded adults. During the second week of Campus Reapportionment

Last Tuesday, Mr. James taudinger, Chairman of the footgomery County Republican committee snoke to the Ursinus Clear representatives one of the Campus Chest Committee is Mr. Schellhase.

Class representatives are as follows: seniors, Lorie Hartman and Roy DeBeer; juniors, Brenda Shorb, Rich Riley, Marcia Coblentz and Dave Kohr; sophomores, John Wirth, Joe Rhile, Judy Esterline, and Valerie

Half of Students Get Financial Aid

Almost half of the students en-rolled at Ursinus College received financial assistance from the college during the first semester just ended.

Aid totalled \$89,101.90 for the semester, including scholarship grants in varying amounts total-ling \$58,372.50 which were award-ed to 257 students. Student job assignments were given to 209 students who earned a total of \$30,729.40 during the semester. (Continued on page 4)

of 3 Religious Works

The Rev. Alfred L. Creager is the author of three books will include more young men and women who are active in county Republican activities.

ing the past several months.

A two - volume book, The Church, the Faith, the Community, is now being used by adult worship classes through-out the United Church of Christ organization. The first of A check for an unrestricted grant of \$750 to Ursinus College-from the Sears-Roebuck Foun-dation was presented January the volumes, published by Christian Education Press, is now being used as the text in adult classes. The second volume will be used starting in January.

Sororities and Fraternities Pledge **New Members as Spring Rushing Ends**

Four Ursinus sisterhoods welcomed 11 new pledges last Frisix local fraternities.

This afternoon after lunch 45 men accepted bids to Ursinus' six local fraternities. day as second semester rushing came to an end. Rushing, which began February 11, had contin-ued for two weeks.

The new sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu are Jean Hunter, Judy Lance, Joanne Dieffenderfer, ther than plan. (3) the system (Continued on page 4)

G. Dolman to Speak at Methacton High Seminar

Mr. Geoffrey Dolman, Director of Admissions at Ursinus College, will be the speaker on Feb. 27 at the last of a series of College, planning seminars held.

Alpha Phi Epsilon: George Davis, Ken Dean, Paul Leiser, Tom Swartley, Rod Thompson, Twentyman, and Frank Videon.

Troster.
(Continued on page 4)

1962 Campus Chest Spring Festival Planning Underway; Grace Folwell Elected Queen of Court

"Showboat" Theme

This afternoon after lunch, those prominently concerned with this year's Spring Festival

festival, announced that the theme would be "Showboat." The Queen and her Court will spend a day on an oldtime showboat, cruising down the Mississippi. Dances will tell the story of what they see. Some of the dances will include such characters as crew, sailors, children, fancy ladies, gents, jazz band, waiters, gamblers, and dance hall girls.

Tryouts to be Held

Miss Peffle told the Weekly that anyone who missed the mass meeting can still sign up for dances or committees by contacting her or signing up on the lists in 111 Beardwood.
Dance tryouts will be held from
6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the new
gym on February 26 and 27 Both men and women are invited to try out. It will be appreciated if everyone will wear a large name tag to the tryouts.

Those interested are also in-

vited to sign up for the following committees:

Publicity-articles for Weekly, posters, announcements, notices to newspapers.

Grounds — large scenery designed and painted.

Properties — make or obtain necessary props for dances.

Costumes—make costumes for dances. Anyone who can sew is

really needed. Sets-design and paint movable parts of the scenery. Program—design cover, write articles, sell programs in dorms

and on field. Hospitality—sell flowers to be delivered on day of festival.

Staiger Gives Lecture

partment's faculty - graduate school seminar. He spoke on new syntheses of quinazoline

Class Representatives Being Selected

Grace Folwell, a senior from Allentown, majoring in German, was elected Queen of the Spring Festival Court held a mass meeting to acquaint last week by the students of the college. She served as a the students with the particurepresentative to the Court in both her freshman and soph-Margie Peffle, who was elected as the manager of this year's continuing of this year's continuing the manager of this year's candidate for Homecoming of the manager of this year's continuing the manager of this year's candidate for Homecoming continuing the manager of this year's candidate for Homecoming candidate for H

She is co-captain of the Color Guard, a member of the swim-ming team and the PSEA, and is the senior representative to the WAA. She is president of Omega Chi sorority.

The Weekly will include the results of class elections of re-presentatives to the Spring Festival Court when all classes announce their selections.

Drew's Michalson Gives Lecture on Existentialism

Last Wednesday evening Ursihas twednesday evening offsi-nus students heard Dr. Carl Mi-chalson, Professor of Systematic Theology at Drew University, speak on the topic "Existentialism and the Christian Faith."

Dr. Michalson defined exist-entialism as being ". . . a clan-destine marriage between Nordic 7 35 Students
Donate Blood

describe harriage between Norther melancholy and Parisian pornography." He then went on to discuss several definitions essential to the understanding of the term existentialism. He de-fined existence itself as "to stand beyond oneself." He then ery County Chapter of the American Red Cross, expressed her disappointment to the Weekly, go beyond themselves—there is nothing they can reach for.

Utter Uniqueness

Dr. Michalson then defined the individual as a being of ut-ter uniqueness. Tied up with this definition is the idea of freedom, which is the essence of man's existence.

Regarding truth, the existen-tialist never assumes that it is At Villanova Seminar
On Thursday, February 21,
Dr. Staiger visited Villanova demistry defor the Villanova chemistry department's faculty graduate signed.

Mrs. Brown reported that three students were turned down because of medical readounce they had forgotten to have consent and release slips and being. When man immerses himself in reality, he finds nothing, because there is no firm place to stand in this world. The existentialist will venture, however.

Three Types

Three types of existentialists were described by Dr. Michalson. (1) The nihilist knows that life is meaningless, but still he does not give up. (2) The theistic ex-istentialist thinks he sees God as his rescue, but it is still only a possibility. (3) The religious ex-istentialist searches and feels that he hits upon a concrete that he hits upon a concrete historical symbol and is thus rescued. In conclusion, Dr. Michalson said that existentialism tutors us in the quest for ultimate meaning.

New Parking Regulations Instituted in Town

Collegeville Police Chief Richwarning notices will be used to enforce parking and traffic vio-lations within the Borough,

"Parking and traffic violations will be more stringently enforced in Collegeville Borough," Chief McClure warned ough," Chief McClure warned this week. "Many persons have been lax about obeying the parking regulations now in ef-fect under existing borough or-dinances and the department will be more vigilant. We do not want to get unduly rough on motorists, but the laws must be obeyed."

New signs were erected last week along Main Street from Fifth Avenue west and motorists are warned that failure to pay attention to the signs may result in a fine.

ABOUT CHAPEL

Students are requested not to enter the chapel service after the speaker has begun. All students are requested to come on time, since a person's late entry is not only distracting but rude.

Grace Folwell will reign over the Spring Festival as Queen, come next May.

Only 35 Students

Mrs. Henry B. Brown, Chairman of the Central Montgomery County Chapter of the Amat the poor turnout to the Bloodmobile visit last Wednesday. Only 57 pints of blood were collected during the four-hour visit to the Ursinus campus. Thirty-five students donated as did two faculty members. The remaining 20 pints were donated by local residents.

Some Turned Down

signed.

The cost of a Bloodmobile visit is \$300-\$400. Twenty-five Red Cross people, chiefly volun-Much of the information he reported was based on work done at Ursinus over the past five years through a joint effort of Dr. Staiger and several chemcame from the Sophomore Class.

Staiger's "Disney-Type" Films Shown at Beardwood Chem Meeting

by Lynn Martin

WEEKLY reporter, gathering information on the Beardwood Chem Society meeting of Monday, February 18: "Why is the Chem Society showing pictures that don't have anything to do with chemistry?" Calvin Moyer, BCS president: "Because Beardwood Chemical Society is a Collegeville Police Chief Richard McClure has announced chemical society in a liberal arts college!" WEEKLY rethat new parking violation and porter: 'Hmmm."

Film Offerings of High Quality

Film fans on the Ursinus campus have been treated to some first class motion pictures during the past year. Understand, that these films are not Ingmar Bergman or "new wave" French type productions, but they are a vast improvement over the "Abbott and Costello meet the Wolf-man" and "Ma and Pa Kettle Down on the Farm" type which were shown only a few short

Last Friday evening, the fea-Videon.
Beta Sigma Lambda: Spencer
Barber, Robert Campbell, Roger
Hahn, Craig Hill, Al Higgins,
John Mackey, Mike Munro, Scott
Toombes, and Dave Wolf.
Delta Mu Sigma: Joe Brackin,
Jack Gould, Rich Hermann,
Butch Hofmann, Bob Larzelere,
Cornelias O'Leary, Wally P.
Smith, Dave Stumb, and Barry
Troster.

Jennifer Jones and Gregory
Feck. Other films scheduled for future weekends include "The Caine Mutiny" with Humphrey
Bogart and Jose Ferrer; "Cyrano deBergerac," "Death of a Salesman" with Frederic March,
"This Happy Feeling," 'Midnight Lace' with Doris Day and Rex Harrison, "The Last Angry Man," and "Pepe" with Cantinflas. ture was "Duel in the Sun," with

Dr. (Cecil B.) Staiger has made a hobby of producing superlative color films, emulating the style of Walt Disney. The Storm began with a timelapse shot—one frome every ten seconds—of pulsating storm clouds. Subsequent snowfall scenes led to an exhilarating sequence in which the camera had been mounted on the front of a careening toboggan. To finish his snow story, Dr. S. carried his camera to a ski lift, to a river,

to the ocean.

The Kodak film, Photography at Work, told of new capabilities of the camera. Monsanto Research put a camera inside a cake and watched the result upon baking. The Air Force has developed fibre optics to the point where light and images can be passed through a flexi-ble tube and bent around corn-

The other Cecil B. Staiger picture showed aspects of Ursinus, from campus scenes to a daffodil-picking party at the Rices' and to the Pinnacle, (Continued on page 2)

EDITORIAL

Those Letters to the Editor

Mr. Footland raises some interesting points in his Letter to the Editor printed in this week's column. Few students know that an amendment added to the WEEK-LY's constitution approximately 10 years ago requires an Editor to divulge the real name of any anonymously printed letter if an authorized member of the Administration demands such a revelation. But several significant committees with silverfish-ridden chairs or ragged rugs. At least you have a piano Plaster off the ceiling? I doubt it, especially when compared with 724 or Stine-Derr-Freeland. As for the condition of the individual rooms might that not be the ments should be made on this ruling.

In our term as Editor, such a request has never been residents themselves? made. Possibly this is due in some degree to wise selection and editing of all letters on the part of the staff, using the criteria of good taste and fairness. We also feel compelled have to ask your date to wait in to state that, in our opinion, the Administration is not as sensitive to criticism as students are sometimes inclined

As for Mr. Footland's assertion that this ruling does not make for the fullest and most complete expression of opinion from "possible letter writers," we wish to relate some of the arguments for and against this idea. Some land, and Derr? Have I observpeople feel that if a student has an opinion, he should be ed correctly that there is but man enough to own up to it in public, rather than hiding justified in asserting that these behind a pseudonym. On the other side of the question are phones are used as if they are those who maintain that sometimes something needs to be said, but the writer should be protected from those readers who would be overly offended by his opinion. The for I, too, am waiting to use the WEEKLY would welcome the opinions of students on phone. the matter.

yes!...Man is today, so to speak, *crude*. As Man progresses, he will become *refined*...

theories, completely reverse Wolfgang? himself! For instance...

Somebody Goofed!

Error Revealed in

'Weekly' Claim of **Publication Year**

Some rather time-consuming

and painstaking research has revealed to the editors that the

War) the students put out four-

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Anyone interested in joining the staff should contact the editor of the staff for which he wishes to write or work.

Publication dates for the spring semester are as follows: February 11, 18, 25; March 4, 11, 18; April 8, 22; May 6, 13, 20; June 3

Dr. "F" Tosses Pearls to Swine

that Ursinus chemistry students shall obtain a liberal education.

Sitting three seats apart in S-12 and working with muted swish of slide rule, the Chem 101 class took January 14th's lab final. When the last page hove in view, our students lost a few seconds, either to chuckle or to feel chidden. For at the bottom, below a question on the composition of the alum, lay the words of an empirical philosopher: "No man's knowledge here can go beyond his experience."—John Locke

Those seniors who take the physical chemistry course dine regularly upon such fare—Dr. F. affords them one quotation per

Perhaps the apex of this year's p-chem quotations has come with another lab final. With characteristic tongue-in-cheek, our professor typed these words at the top: "Examinations are formidable even to the best pre-pared, for the greatest fool may

Staiger's Movies . . . (Continued from page 1)

highest point in Berks County, for a simulated battle to the death (Dr. Zucker's) between rival Outing Club teams, the Goodies and the Baddies.

had been led to believe. The appropriate change was made in last week's issue. But to add to the confusion, the volume number correctly reads 62. Why? In the summer of 1944 (during the

The program was enjoyable but not very chemical. A hand-shake to the Beardwood Un-

We Get So Many Letters...

Cheer up, Sally, at least you have a reception room, be it with silverfish-ridden chairs or rooms, might that not be the result of the behavior of the

Perhaps you are the women's dorm with the least desirable reseption room, but you don't

Carlton G. Dingman

Dear Editor,
Is it true that there are potentially seventy boys in the "new" one phone per dorm? Can I be going out of style? If you have answered yes to these questions, then calmly fall into line,

.Today we choose a home

for ourselves: Tomorrow's

Man will erect a dwelling solely as an impractical façade to impress others.

there was a very urgent call from a parent and Frank Shand after him there was a line five deep, how long would that call be delayed? What could the

phone next.
George Lilley

who must submit it, on request, to the administration. This applies even to those

distressed parents do?

I would like to know why the

men's dorms can't have a few more phones. The girls have several phones per dorm. After all, the boys are still calling the girls more than they are calling the boys. The Bell Telephone

Company would gladly install Semester Freshmen."
one phone for \$8 if 27 cents per I do not feel that

Dear Editor,

ust as it is imperative

someday deem it necessary to <u>be seen</u> by them.

reveal his identity to the editor,

letter writers who request that their names do not appear in There should be another print, using pseudonyms such phone in each dorm as a court- as "Disgruntled," or "Second-

We kill for food; They

We are independent; they will be entirely

dependent.

A Review of the 'Lantern' By Gustavson's 2 Selves

Who's Turning Out That Light? or, Intellectual Bulb-snatching

As a teacher of English Composition (Whatever happened to Rhetoric?), I am convinced that straightforward exposition must be the first requirement for ALL writing. As a person not completely devoid of artistic sensitivity, I crave the strange, the beautiful, the obtuse, the clever. My two selves get along quite well together.

Accordingly, I am making the proposal that anonymous letters to the editor be considered for publication. Perhaps a "letter the policy of the Ursinus Weekly to require that the author of any "letter to the editor" must reveal his identity to the control of the cont

> The editor would, of course, have final authority (and responsibility), on whether or not a letter was within the bounds of good taste.

> > Beta Sigma Lambda

Delta Pi Sigma

held their annual spring rush-

ing stag at the General DeKalb

Inn. Guests included the broth-

ers, rushees, and Dr. Heileman.

guests. The brothers wish to congratulate Ray Cameron on his recent marriage to Jill Sel-

Frank Caiola on guitar and

Kappa Delta Kappa

KDK congratulates Arlene Vogel on her recent induction

into the Whitians. Best wishes to Marion Behler on her engagement yesterday to Charlie Hentz, a brother of APO.

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Brent Euler on bongos.

Last Tuesday the brothers

'Collective Security.

'Self-Preservation

Lenard Footland (Continued on page 4)

lomorrow,

Suicide' ..

When we were asked to re-view the Winter 1962-63 issue of task to report that much of the matter in The Lantern leaves us without either, leaves us literally in the dark.

First of all, there is the charge of dishonesty. The contributors seem to be wallowing in subjects and themes much beyond our (and their?) ken. Are they really interested in or qualified to expound on Caribbean guerillas, Puerto Rican ro-mance, a Practical Housewife (the palest imitation of a Belle Dame Sans Merci we have yet run across), a drunk who pro-nounces "us" like "ush" and then delivers "Thou be ye fair-est of the fair" without even a

We also don't believe and poems found on pages 38 and 39

problems? Can life have become

play Hamlet — a reasonable longing after a life of meaningless mockery-but wait! Youth should be not only spent in gathering rose buds while it may, but neither does it have the

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Charge of Dishonesty

would be sore distressed to find out that Nirvanna wasn't absolute. (We must admit that the are beyond our critical powers.) Not only do we read with in-credulity the texts themselves, but even the better part of the titles are cryptic beyond comprehension, and — again—some of the best goes either unsigned or is attributed to some mysterious ladies.

Realms Dark and Unknown Are there really so many

so disappointing to young (and I mean not old) people? tain nothing remarkable so that these writers must go into realms dark and unknown—go beyond not only what they know but what they feel?
All clowns, it is said, wish to

privilege of trespassing over Lethe into Wolfbane, land of senior citizens.

Yet to be Taught
This is the dishonesty which
(Continued on page 4)

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Peek Around The Campus

Weekly has been incorrectly calculating its year of publication for the past few years. Through negligence on some-That is, the larger the class using a certain number of re-serve books, the faster those reask more than the wisest man can answer." — Charles Caleb was not advanced.

| Colton | Charles Caleb | Caleb | Caleb | Colton | Caleb student is that one who steals or illegally "borrows" books The Weekly is in reality in its sixty-first year of publication, and not the fifty-ninth, as we had been led to believe. The apfrom the library. Anyone who has ever tried to find a book that has been stolen knows propriate change was made in last week's issue. But to add to what trouble can be caused by are reserved to allow them to be ber correctly reads 62. Why? In the summer of 1944 (during the used by a maximum number of students. Anyone borrowing library books improperly is af-fronting every other student in one-page issues of the paper, and decided to consider it a new (Continued on page 4)

Even worse than the illegal borrower is that person who enters the library armed with a razor blade or knife, set upon dissecting the innards of a book. Published a minimum of twenty-two times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania Sixty-first year of publication It seems to me that anyone finding it necessary to butcher books could do so to his own EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ... John B. Piston
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Greek Gleanings

by Carl Peek

Conversation with student librarian George Rutledge concerning reserve books revealed that, "the decrease in honesty among students is directly proportional to the size of class."

That is, the larger the class."

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Omega Chi

Phi Alpha Psi Phi Psi's spring rushing party was held last Monday in the Women's Day Study. Last Tuesday the regular meeting was held at the home of Martha and Dean Whatley were the Franklin. Best wishes to Peggy Werden who was recently pin-ned to Hal Fullam, a brother of Sig Rho. Congratulations to grade. The brothers announce Anne Weisel, who is one of the Sophomore Class representatives to the Spring Festival bers include Tom Bacheler and

Sigma Rho Lambda

Congratulations to Hal Fullam, recently pinned Werden, sister of Phi Psi.

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Cagers Edge Drew 66-64 for 3rd Win, Lose to Drexel 69-53 on Saturday

by Jack Travis

First of Series

Travelling to North Jersey on Wednesday night, the UC Bears garnered their third victory in 15 contests, a 66-64 victory over Drew University. The contest between the Bears and the Rangers was the first of a new series, and for the hapless Drew quintet, which now sports a 2-11 log, it was an unpleasant intro-duction. Leading by 10 points at halftime and by as many as 16 points at various times in the second half, the Rangers sud-denly fell apart and the hungry Bears squeaked by with a 66-64

In the first half, the Bears were somewhat taken by sur-prise, and the Rangers, finding little opposition, assumed the lead. With all five strters hitting effectively, they never allowed the Bears within eight points of the lead.

Trail at Halftime

Trailing by ten points at half-time, things could not get too (Continued on page 4) ragged UC efforts. With Bear forward Walt Dryfoos effectively (Continued on page 4)

Sluggish Bears Meet Alert Dragoons

> Saturday the UC cagers were vanquished 69-53 in their attempt to end a Drexel dominance over them which has now stretched to 23 straight games. Playing on the Dragons' home court, which is always a fen for visiting quintets, the Bears were sluggish and unsteady in their 13th defeat of the season. From the outset the Bruins displayed a disorganized offense and almost passive defense, and the more alert and aggressive Dragoons were quick to capitalize on

they quickly raced to an 18-6 lead. Lead by 6' 3" center Pete Zimmerman and sophomore scoring ace Mike McCurdy, the Dragoons displayed a polished, smooth attack which overran the

GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring?

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-themoment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered

wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with in undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the patriotic undergraduates are dumping british tea into the patriotic undergraduates are dumping british tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—prepared in an angle of the season's most striking new feature—prepared in angle of the season's most striking new feature—prepared in angle of the season's most striking new feature—prepared in angle of the season's most striking new feature—prepared in angle of the season's most striking new feature—prepared in angle of the season's most striking new feature—prepared in angle of the season's most striking new feature—prepared in angle of the season's most striking new feature—prepared in angle of the season's most striking new feature—prepared in angle of the season's most striking new feature—prepared in angle of the season's most striking new feature—prepared in angle of the season's most striking new feature—prepared in angle of the season's most striking new feature—prepared in angle of the

about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

Matmen Dump Lebanon Valley, Suffer Upset at PMC on Saturday

LV Undermanned

College's wrestling team hiked their mark to 4-2-1 by defeating undermanned Lebvictory assured Coach Bob Mc-Creary's charges of at least a .500 season; and this would be

Dreyling Scores
The tone of the meet was set Dragoons Let Loose
After a brief UC lead at 3-0, the Dragoons began to clip and they quickly raced to an 18-6 lead by 6' 3" center Peter lead by 6' 3" center lead by 6' vailed once again as he eked out a 3-1 decision. He gained his victory over his opponent, Don Kauffman, by escaping in the Kauffman, by escaping in the second period and then scoring two points on a take-down.

Fast - improving freshman George Davis came through with a fine 8-1 decision over Lebanon Valley's Jay Bayer as he utilized a takedown, reversal, and a near-fall.

At this point Ursinus boasted a commanding 11-0 lead; thus Coach McCreary decided to hold out injured Captain Dick Dean in the 147 pound contest. Freshman Bob Reed subbed for Dean and put up a game fight against LVC's top grappler, Dave Mahler, Mahler was frustrated by Reed until with 8:22 gone he pinned the hustling Bear with a half nelson and crotch com-(Continued on page 4)

Track Squad Members

The 1963 edition of the Ursimus College track team commenced its season Friday evening with a practice meet against West Chester State and Temple at West Chester. Despite independent of the Olsi- Coach Medicary has really worked me into shape, and this season." Sieb was a heavyweight last year, but he found that his opponents were too heavy and pite insufficient indoor training facilities, the Bears, nevertheless, were not completely routed, as has been the case in this

Walter was the surprise of the meet. After being hampered by muscle pulls last year, Walter displayed the form showed in last year's opening dashes. In Friday night's meet, running against topflight competition, Walter tied for first place in the 220 yard dash and placed third in the 45 yard dash.

Other Bears Place

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The only other Bears to garner points were Captain Denny ner points were Captain Denny Wilson, who placed fourth in the shot put with a toss of 40' 10"; frosh Jon Katz, who tied for fourth place in the 45 yard high hurdles; and sophomore letterwinner Mike Kelly, who tied for fourth place in the 45 yard dash.

Newcomer Bill Cooper turned in a respectable fifth place showing in the 880 yard run, the first time he ever ran in the event, while frosh Dave Horrock looked good in the 45 yard hurdles. Senior letterwinner Dave Bonner also showed good early season form as he went out at 5'8" in the high jump. Frosh Ray Ruberg showed signs of promise in the two mile run, an event that was weak last year.

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PMC Comes from Behind

The Ursinus wrestling team met a slow death Saturday afternoon in PMC's gym. The Caanon Valley last Tuesday, 22-8. dets came from behind to score CUC jumped out to a 11-0 bulge an unexpected 17-11 victory after the first three bouts, and breezed from there on in. The victory assured Coach Bob Mc- ed the lower weights, but the final four classes proved to be the Bears' stumbling blocks. The match was marked by a number the fourth campaign in a row match was marked by a number that the Ursinus grapplers had equaled or bettered this mile-fairly stated that this was one fairly stated that this was one match that Ursinus had and then proceeded to give away.

In the 123 pound contest PMC's Jon Van Wyk maintain-

George Davis added three more points to the UC effort by toppling Fred Spellman in the 137 pound division. Davis, who has come around to consistent form in the last three meets, utilized a take-down in the first period and a reversal and an escape in the final stanza for the victory.

Dick Dean, still recuperating from a dislocated ankle, escap(Continued on page 4)

Wrestler of the Week . . . Siebenson Shows **Improvement**

Bill Siebenson, Ursinus' 177 Squad Members

Join Practice Meet

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worked me in shape and this worked me into shape and this opponents were too heavy and too rangy to suit his compact frame. So he dropped down a class and is just now beginning to reap the rewards of a stringmeet in previous years.

Sophomore letterwinner Tom Walter was the surprise of the agile, yet has not detracted from his strength.

Bill, a math major from Oreland, Pa., began the season at a snail's pace as he dropped his opening two matches by scores of 9-4 and 10-2. However, these romps can be attributed to a rapid loss of weight which sapped his strength and two very good opponents. He managed a not overly impressive victory over Mike Goldberg of Albright, 9-6, but he lost his next match to Elizabethtown captain Lehman (a defeat which could have been averted). However, that loss appeared to be the turning point in Siebenson's season.

Turning Point

At Delaware, he toppled Don Bockhoven from the unbeaten ranks by pinning him in 6:49 of the final stanza. In this victory he lived up to every bit of his potential by battling aggres-sively and moving with preci-

fall against his Lebanon Valley opponent in the rapid-fire time of 3:32. Saturday his streak was snapped by PMC as he lost in a decision, but his constant improvement has been impressive and noteworthy.

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PRESSBOX

by Craig Garner Sports Editor



Dick Dean appears to be a fixture on the Ursinus campus as permanent as "the barn" (as the T-G gym is known in some circles), which he uses as a public torture chamber on certain Saturdays. When UC wrestling enthuiasts brave the mud flats to watch their favorites in action, it's as sure as an "F" in Biology that their attention will mainly be focused on that fourth bone-crushing spectacle-the 147 pound class. This crowd-pleaser is a private lynching party thrown by the "dean" of UC wrestlers, Dick Dean.

Why do these fans venture from their drafty dorms to see this veteran of the mat wars? Well, mainly because Dean is an amazingly consistent wrestler. He boasts a 42-3 college record, and he has never been topped in a regular season match. Since his pre-high school days at Norristown, Dick participated in 100 bouts and has scored victories in 90 of those contests. His talent mixed with frequent bursts of violence can be appreciated by all, for it is plainly evident that he has most opponents outdistanced by a wide margin.

But there are those days when even the "dean" has troubles. Usually he grinds his opposition into the foam rubber and calmly strolls off the mat in record time. However, February 12 at Delaware, things were different. Indeed they were different for "the dean" suffered a dislocated foot before the two grapplers could work up a sweat. Yet (no matter how corny it may sound) the stripe of a true champion shone through as Dean continued on in an attempt to put Ursinus back in the match. His pride was the main driving force: "I wanted to preserve my record of never giving up five points in a match, either by a pin or a default.'

Dick took the maximum five-minute rest period and mapped the strategy with his coach, Bob McCreary. Then he limped back on to the field of battle and immediately let his opponent take him down for two points. However, this is where Dean wanted to be since he works best from the bottom and some of the pressure on his foot would be reduced. "Twice, Coach McCreary wanted to stop it and concede the points, but after that take-down I got the lead and I was sure I could last a couple more minutes." He didn't have to last too much longer for he bundled his "little Blue Hen" into a neat package called the cradle and pinned him on sheer "guts and talent." The victory was a tribute to a truly competitive wrestler who certainly deserves a repeat of his freshman performance when he copped the MAC 147 pound crown.

What the Women Are Doing

Mermaids Splash to 3 Victories

The Ursinus mermaids captured three straight swimming meets by sinking arch rivals Chestnut Hill, Swarthmore, and East Stroudsburg this past week. East Stroudsburg this past week. The victorious campaign began in the home pool as Sue Honeysett, Carol Aldinger, Sherry Clinchard, and Bonnie Fisher captured first places in their respective races. In the 40-26 Chestnut Hill rout Sue Honeysett swent the freestyle Freshsett swept the freestyle. Fresh-man Carol Aldinger made it two man Carol Aldinger made it two in a row as she splashed to first position in the back stroke. Smiley als position in the back stroke. Breast-stroke honors went to Gracie Folwell, while Sherry Clinchard swam to first place in the butterfly. The diving talents of Bonnie Fisher and Joan Kleinhoff put Ursinus well in the lead as the freestyle and The JV's the strong the strong to the second properties of the second properties and the strong to the second properties and the strong to the second properties and the second properties are strong to the second properties and the second properties are strong to the second properties and the second properties are strong to the second properties and the second properties are strong to the second properties and the second properties are strong to the second properties and the second properties are strong to the second properties and the second properties are strong to the second properties and the second properties are strong to the second properties and the second properties are strong to the second properties are strong the lead as the freestyle medley relay smashed Chestnut Hill's hopes of winning. The same combination routed

the Stroudsburg and Swarth-more squads. The Ursinus team will put its undefeated log on the line against Penn on Wed-

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The women's basketball team got on the right side of the scoring record by whipping Wilson 54-36 on the losers' court. Karen Kohn led the scoring by dumping in 32 markers for the day's work. The UC'ers found the scoring range in the second quarter and maintained a considerable lead throughout the rest of the contest.

Putting away previous game jitters the UC women snapped back and played as a team. Judy smiley also hit the double figures by adding 10 points for the winning cause. At half-time the visitors held a 25-15 edge. The victory can be largely attributed to the accuracy of the field goal

Jayvees Follow Suit
The JV's followed suit with a
44-25 win with Marian Meade

copping high honors by netting 25 points.

Polishing up on half court play the charges of Eleanor Snell snuffed the Rosemont basketballers 50-39 for the first home court clash of the '63 season on Thursday. The big gun for the Ursinus victory was Karen Kohn, who ripped the cords for 33 counters. Ursinus put the squeeze on Rosemont in the third quarter after a rather shaky first half. Second high scoring honors went to Judy Smiley.

And the Jayvees
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Judy Tignor and Marian Meade
the JV's eked out a 30-22 victory

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Washington Trip . . .

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ever got in, but once inside, we four point bulge of their own a were given every consideration. 64-60. We were given a private tour of with their second unit, the spir-

We were given a private tour of the White House by a lieutenant in the security police which lasted well over an hour. The short one-hander gave the normal tour time is 20 minutes.

As I mentioned before, our trip was made to present a gift honoring the patronage of The Fine Arts by our First Lady. In this and the secondary objectives as well, we did succeed.

Forum . . .

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is too big. Since everything in
the state is socialized, the system often breaks down in a
mass of red-tape. (4) the government sets the standards of
production and moves whetever it wishes to move.

The Czech people chose by enjoying a 33-20 bulge. emocratic process of general For the Dragoons the second democratic process of general election in 1946 (by a clear majority of 51%) to live under mality than an athletic contest. Marxism. In the following two years, the Communists moved in, oons always managed to curb and in 1948, a dictatorship end- UC's rallies before they became ed all opposition.

the totalitarian states. Thus, churches in Russia, Czechoslovakia, and other Communistic nations have packed churches with several services per week. There is a small number of they were no match for a spirited by they were no match for a spirited pragon five, which had already garnered the conference crown.

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people who are really concerned with liberty, true liberty. The majority, however, are content to have food in their bellies, clothes on their backs, and roofs over their heads.

Financial Aid . . .

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Student aid is administered by a committee including Professors Chas. D. Mattern, Geoffrey Dolman and H. Lloyd Jones Jr., in addition to the president of the college, Dr. Donald L. Helfferich,

and Dean William S. Pettit.

Commenting on the college's aid to worthy students Dr. Helfferich said, "A careful analysis of our annual operations budget in-dicates that even when a student is able to pay the full tuition charges, he pays only 68.2 per cent of what his education at Ursinus costs.

"The remaining 31.8 per cent Korenkiewicz. is made possible by the generosity of past donors who have provid-ed the college with its campus, physical plant, and general and scholarship endowment funds, and from the annual giving of the church, business and industrial firms, foundations, and individuals.

Dr. Helfferich pointed out that the \$5,000,000 goal which the college has set in anticipation of its centennial in 1969 will provide not only needed new buildings but approximately half of what is raised will be allocated to general and scholarship endowment.

Peek Around . . . (Continued from page 2)

It has recently been learned that the John Birch Society is making a concentrated effort to destroy highly inflammable literature found in the Ursinus library. The destruction of huge piles of the inflammatory New York Times and the even more inflammatory Ursinus Weekly appears to be the goal of this

The book-loving librarians of the college have reported that mysterious cylindrical shaped objects, charred on end, and having a diameter slightly greater than that of a pencil, have been found around the stacks of these inflammatory newspapers. Investigation has revealed that these strange objects are the remains of faulty

jects are the remains of faulty incendiary bombs.

A Plot Afoot

Leftist sources on the campus have revealed that a plot is afoot to apprehend these bookburning Birchers. It is reported that the mercenary soldiers of the governmental army will of the governmental army will take steps to eliminate these ra-dical book-hating rightists from the campus.

Drew B'ball . . .

papers lately and our though the Drew quintet made we left and the presentation itself was covered by the Associated Press wire service. Dr. Philip has so far received clippings and comments from as far away as Boston and Erie. the same speed they had finished the first, they increased their margin to a 16 point bulge. However, their Cinderella performance was destined to adverse times, and slowly the Bears managed to peck away at the lead.

The tour of the White House was fascinating. We had to go to three gates and through two identification checks before we ever got in but once inside. We had to go to the lead.

With several starters fouling out, the Rangers could not contain the surging Bruins who steadily erased the Drew lead and even eventually assumed a contain the surging bruins who steadily erased the brew lead and even eventually assumed as Playing almost entirely

Drexel B'ball . . .

production and moves whatever never massed a serious threat, and the half ended with Drexel

effectively materialized. Things didn't go wrong for the Bears, Church Still Active

Professor Mayer explained that the main opposition, the church, has not been success-

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Valley Wrestling . . .

(Continued from page 3) bination.

Dale Kratz quickly squelched all Lebanon Valley hopes when he wrapped up John Lauvermilch and rode out a 5-0 decision. Frank Videon eased past bull-like Rutter with a 6-4 decision. Videon had a tough battle, but he edged Rutter on

lights to LVC's Ron Beistline in 3:32 with a body press. Ursinus had widened the gap to 22-5, but Lebanon Valley was to taste last blood. Their captain, Lance Stouffer, decisioned UC's Joe Rhile in the unlimited division by the count of 5-0. The match a well-deserved conquest for the Bears.

PMC Wrestling . . .

(Continued from page 3) ed with his life in the 147 pound PMC's Walt Reichert fought Dean eveninly for the initial two periods and then executed an escape in the last period. Dick corraled the elusive Reichert in the final two seconds of the match and nailed him for a take-down and the deciding two points in a thread-thin 2-1 decision. The 157 pound clash was equally as close as UC's Dale Kratz was topped by John Jackson, 3-1. Jackson scored a reversal in the middle period and then did a fancy job of back-peddling to preserve his victory. This PMC win put the home club back by a slowly disintegrating 11-6 count.

Siebenson Stopped UC's Frank Videon couldn't stay with PMC's Dave Alter, who rolled to a 9-4 victory with the aid of three take-downs and two and of three take-downs and two reversals. In the 177 division, Ursinus' Bill Siebenson was stopped after three straight pins by John Benner, who out-muscled Sieb, 5-1. PMC was up by a point at this stage, and the heavyweight bout could have turned the tide in favor of have turned the tide in favor of either team.

Once again, Joe Rhile's inexperience told the story as he was pinned by PMC's Bill Sidler in 7:46 with a half nelson and crotch. It was definitely a tough match to drop, but a successful season can yet be salvaged if the Bears can come up with superlative performances against arch-foe Drexel, tomorrow eve-

Jayvee Results Ursinus 157 pound JV wrest-ler, Ed Mogel, scored a fine 7-2 victory over his Lebanon Valley opponent and gained a pin at PMC in 1:29 of the first period. Mogel's counterpart in the 167 class, Les Rudnyansky, dropped his opening match at Lebanon Valley, but scored a rapid pin at PMC in 3:22 of the middle per-

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Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2) Dear Editor.

end" and I must agree with him. Also, I agree that we must take steps toward remeding the problem of what to do around here. the strength of two reversals, an escape, and riding time.

Bill Siebenson continued his pinning seige by showing the lights to LVCI. Peek seems to be. Most of the activities are sports or are tied supported to make the dissurpressed to make the lights to the lights and the dissurpressed to make the lights to the lights to the lights the lights to the lights the lights to the lights the lightstance and the lightstance and lightstance and lightstance and ligh activities are sports or are tied surprised to meet Christ on to some field of study (Pre-Med Christopher Street, of all places Society for Pre-Meders, Young Republicans for those interested in Poli. Sci., etc.). Nothing seems to interest the entire student body as a "booze party" does. Consider the following:

Christopher Street, of all places (and in the prose section, too!). and wish to thank Gabrielle (Ah! that mysterious lady again!) for giving Dr. Baker's anti-madness campaign some excellent support.

out about one o'clock last Wed- to the staff of this magazine nesday. At two o'clock I was sit-ting in a classroom waiting for and the apathy of some stuthe rest of the class to arrive dents, will continue to produce when in came one of UC's wom-en students. She was overjoyed nal. We have been severe with and elated. She gayly waved a this Dittoed sheet upon which was printed the glad tidings concerning the TGIF. Several other

hope to see it grow in wisdom, in statures, and in circulation.

John R. Gustavson and girls who were there preparing for class (i.e. falling asleep) noticing the ecstasy of the aforesaid Coed roused themselves, and seeing the Dittoed sheet and realizing what news comes on this type of Dittoed sheet began clamoring for details. "Let me see it," and with rapture and rejoicing, they read it.

The announcement was re-ceived, I am sure, with similar joy all over the campus. Even though "it is an out and out lie" that "nothing ever happens at Ursinus College" nothing else Ursinus College" nothing else that has such wide following among the student body ever does happen at Ursinus College. From the incident I have just related and from the attendance at the TGIF (they ran out of beer) I would think that there are quite a few UC students who enjoy this form of "diversion" now and then. Perhaps we should have something else to do but I have no suggestions. I think that for those who enjoy them, the TGIF's are a good thing. For the others (as I said before) I do not know what to suggest

Sincerely, Lin McMullin

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hurts us in The Lantern. It is Mr. Peek (in the Weekly the anguished cry of representatives of a class which has yet "commendable" that "there are to be taught and tortured. Then not 25 booze parties every week- and only then should they book passage for Byzantium.

Enough!

Believing, somewhat, in the advice "Boost! Don't knock!", excellent support.

As near as I can figure, the announcements for the TGIF on Friday the twenty-second came our future support (if wanted) publication because we

John R. Gustavson (P.S. Where was the humor? Or are we too grown-up and civilized for that?)

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