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The Ursinus Weekly, March 18, 1963

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Authors

John B. Piston, Clifford Kuhn, Lynn Martin, Barbara Cranmer, Dennis Wilson Sr., and Robert Livingston

"Future of the United Nations" Topic of Speaker Bohmrich in April

Mr. Louis Bohmrich will speak on the subject of "The Future of the United Nations" April 3 at 6:45 p.m. in the Chapel. Mr. Bohmrich recently returned to the United States after six years of overseas service as First Secretary at American Embassy posts in the Far East, Western Europe, and the Middle East.

Mr. Bohmrich, a native of Wisconsin and a Harvard graduate, will speak under the auspices of the speaker services for the United Nations. From 1949 to 1955, he was administrative chief of the United States Delegation to the United Nations. During that period, he spoke to hundreds of clubs, leagues, associations, state and national conventions, and in colleges, churches, and synagogues.

Administrative Background
During World War II, he was in charge of an administrative operations of the overseas missions in some 35 countries of the Office of the Lend-Lease and of the Foreign Economic Council. Before 1941, Mr. Bohmrich was a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, where he specialized in work in the Federal Courts concerning corporate reorganization.

Stayer & Campbell Representatives to All-State Band

Two Ursinus junior classmen have been selected to represent the college in the annual All-State College Band. Sam Stayer, playing French Horn and Bob Campbell, playing clarinet, will attend the three-day session beginning March 28 at Bloomsburg State College.

About 200 men and women of the state's colleges and universities will compose the band, which will perform a concert of mixed music on Saturday evening, March 30.

UC Students Invited to Attend Banquet of Local Businessmen

The local Christian Businessmen's Association has extended an invitation to Ursinus students to be their guests for dinner on Thursday, April 4. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. John Finley, the founder of Students' International, who will speak on the purposes and functions of this organization.

The dinner will be held at Moorehead's in Trappe. There will be no charge to Ursinus students. All those interested, may sign up on the "Y" bulletin board outside of room 7. Preference will be given to the first 20 students signing up to go.

Pettit Appears at 'Controversy' Chat

Dean Pettit devoted the first 20 minutes of last Thursday evening's session, "Controversy at Midnight" to a preliminary speech. He described an imaginary "Permissive University" by listing a compendium of the things that he felt a college should not be. Permissive U. is grounded upon seven basic principles, of which I quote two: V: "Fraternity and sororities are much more important than the laboratory." VII: "It is illegal... to learn anything without getting three semester hours credit for it."

Book Store Prices
The Dean began the answering session by bringing up a question which President Helfferich had not been able to answer satisfactorily during the first Controversy last week.
(Continued on page 4)

Pre-Medicals See Childbirth Films

by Cliff Kuhn

Ursinus students packed room S-12 of Pfahler Hall to witness the Brownback-Anders Pre-medical Society meeting last Thursday evening. Dr. Roy A. Wenhold, obstetrician from Abington Memorial Hospital, addressed an estimated 250 students on prenatal care and normal childbirth. Secretary-Treasurer Danny Karsch announced that the \$62.25 contributed by those attending was to be donated to the Campus Chest.

Prenatal Care

Dr. Wenhold lectured briefly on the prenatal care of a prospective mother, from her first visit to the obstetrician on up to the actual time of birth. He touched upon such subjects as diet, exercise, and possible complications, such as toxemia. A film illustrated these principles and there followed a short question and answer period.

The speaker then went on to the topic of natural birth. He illustrated this technical discussion with a color film of a normal vaginal delivery. The
(Continued on page 3)

Chemistry Profs to Gather at UC for Convention

The Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teachers is holding this year's meeting this Friday and Saturday at Ursinus. Dr. Fortnum, in charge of organization of the meeting, reports the planned itinerary:

On Friday afternoon, just as Ursinus students are leaving the college for spring vacation, professors and their families will begin arriving and registering at Pfahler. The speaker at dinner in Freeland will be Richard Kokes of Johns Hopkins, one of the collaborators who wrote the text over which most of this year's Chemistry 101 students toiled.

Papers to be Read

Papers will be read in S12, beginning at 8:30 Saturday morning. Some of the 15-minute talks will deal with curriculum and with research or methods.

The party will meet for lunch at Moorehead's, where Drexel's Dean John Harvey will speak. The weekend's program also includes a business meeting and a reception in Paisley.

The Association met last year at Dickinson; Dr. Staiger spoke there about "Student Experiments on Heterocyclic Rings."

Carlton Dingman Plans to Attend University of Sweden Next Year



Carlton Dingman plans to spend his junior year studying abroad at the University of Stockholm in Sweden next year. He will sail for Europe September 3.

Sharon Robbins Named Editor-in-Chief of Weekly; Hunter, Peek, Garner Selected as Staff Editors

On Thursday afternoon, March 7, at 3:15 p.m., the annual meeting to vote upon the nominations for editor were: professors Mattern, Storey, Jones, Schellhase, the Advertising Manager, Karl Luck. The name of Sharon



Pictured above are the editors of the three major staffs who will assist the new Editor-in-Chief in putting out the WEEKLY. From left to right are: Carl Peek, Feature Editor; Jean Hunter, News Editor; and Craig Garner, Sports Editor.

Navy Information Team to Visit Campus Soon

A Navy Information Team will visit the Ursinus campus on Monday, April 1, to discuss the Navy Officer Candidate School Program with interested students. The team will be located in the small Seminar Room in the Library.

The Navy Officer Candidate School is a program whereby young men and women with college degrees may obtain commissions after four months schooling at Newport, R. I. Applications for selection may be submitted at any time after completion of the junior year.

- Basic requirements for selection are:
1. A college degree
 2. Citizen of the United States
 3. Between ages of 19 and 27
- Classes convene at Newport every two months for men, and every four months for women. Applications are now being accepted for the 1963 and 1964 classes.

Gordon Lectures on Archaeology in Forum Program

Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, professor of Near Eastern Studies and chairman of the department of Mediterranean Studies at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., was the guest speaker at the Forum program held last Wednesday evening in the Chapel. His topic was "Adventures of an Archaeologist."

Dr. Gordon spent many years in the Near East as an archaeologist, 1931-1935 as a field worker with the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem and Baghdad, and in 1957, 1958, and 1961 conducted his own explorations in Israel, Crete and Cythera.

Told of Experiences

He told of his interesting and amusing experiences in the Near East while excavating the mounds of ancient cities. He ex-
(Continued on page 4)

Junior Prom Slated For April 5

The Junior Prom will be held this year on Friday, April 5, from nine to one, at Sunnysbrook Ballroom. The orchestra of Al Raymond will furnish music.

One of the two highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the queen of the Junior Prom, elected by the men of the class. The other highlight will be the tapping of the junior class men selected for membership in the Cub and Key Society, Ursinus' honorary society for men. A maximum of seven men may be chosen.

Social Security Agent to Interview Students

Mr. H. C. Hoover, Manager of the Social Security District Office in Norristown, will be in the faculty room of the library this Thursday to interview junior and senior class students, both men and women, for positions
(Continued on page 4)

Although plans for the dance are still a secret at this point, the Weekly did manage to glean some ideas of what will go on at the prom. Decoration chairman Linda Kachel and Carl Berlinger revealed that the theme of this year's prom will be "Tween Heaven and Hell." Whether this idea was supposed to be symbolic of the Junior Class, the Weekly could not determine; however, the decor should be a unique one.

Committee Chairmen

Publicity chairmen are Claire Denzer and Mimi Marcy. In charge of the committee which will conduct elections of the queen is Greg Kern. Carole Lane and Linda Thompson are heading the program committee. Frank Stratton will lead the clean-up committee.

Young Republicans See Film on Parties

Last Tuesday evening the Young Republican Club presented a film entitled "The Future of Political Parties." The film was narrated by writer and news commentator Sam Lubell, who discussed the impact of various forces, such as immigration, depression, the New Deal, and the rise of the new middle class, upon politics.

Mr. Lubell feels that the electorate is now in "the twilight purples of transition," in which they are looking for a larger definition of national interests. Thus, he said, our political parties are being transformed into two really national parties.

Board of Control of THE URSINUS WEEKLY held its WEEKLY staff positions for the school year 1963-64. Present and retiring Editor-in-Chief, John Piston; and Robbins was placed in nomination for the position of Editor-in-Chief and shortly approved following discussion.

On Thursday afternoon, March 14, at 3:30 p.m. Miss Robbins met with the Board of Control and secured approval of the following names as her editors: News Editor, Jean Hunter; Feature Editor, Carl Peek; Assistant Feature Editor, Barbara Gettys; Sports Editor, Craig Garner; Associate Sports Editor, Cheryl Siegal; Photography Editor, Richard Riley; Proofreading Manager Nancy Wilkins.

Arlene Vogel will remain as Circulation Manager until the end of the school year, following the custom. Karl Luck will also remain in his position as Advertising Manager until that time.

Miss Robbins is a history major from Parsippany, N. J. She has participated in Messiah Chorus and the Meistersingers. She is a sister of Kappa Delta Kappa.

Miss Hunter is a history major from Collingswood, N. J. She is secretary of the Spirit Committee, a member of the Spanish Club, the Curtain Club, Messiah Chorus, the Spring Festival Committee, and the Library staff. She is a sister of Alpha Sigma Nu. She was awarded the Whittian prize in her freshman year as the possessor of the highest scholastic average of the women in her class.

Mr. Peek is an English major from Millville, N. J. He is a member of the Public Affairs Commission of the "Y" and the Esperanto Club. He is the current holder of the Cub and Key Scholarship awarded to an outstanding man in the sophomore class.

Miss Gettys is a political science major from Media, Pa. A sister of Kappa Delta Kappa, she is in Messiah and is a Chapel attendance-taker.

Mr. Garner is a history major from Media, Pa. An active participant in intramural sports, he is the current Sports Editor of the Weekly.

Miss Siegal is a biology major from Kingston, Pa. She is a member of the Pre-Medical So-
(Continued on page 4)



Sharon Robbins has been named Editor-in-Chief of The Ursinus Weekly for the 1963-64 academic year. She will assume her duties following the Spring vacation.

CampusChestDrive Extended for Week

Last Friday the Campus Chest Committee announced that this year's drive will be extended through the week of March 17-22.

This decision was made with regret, the committee told the Weekly, since it was due only to lack of support for the drive on the part of the students. At this point the committee has attained only about half of the \$2,000 goal.

Several activities have been tentatively planned for this week. Students are asked to watch the daily bulletin for details. Sororities will continue their individual projects for the remainder of the week.

Montgomery County Science Fair to be Held at UC Later This Month

The sixth annual Montgomery County Science Fair, sponsored by the Montgomery County Science Teachers' Association, The Montgomery County Association of Manufacturers, and Ursinus College, will be held in the field houses at Ursinus from March 21 through March 25. Mr. Edward Furst, a chemistry teacher at Keith Junior High School in Horsham, and Dr. Louis A. Krug, the Assistant County Superintendent of Schools and a graduate of Ursinus, are in charge of this year's fair, which strives to increase interest in the study of science in the high schools through visual projects.

Helfferich Plans to Attend Navy Orientation Cruise

Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, President of the college, will be one of approximately 40 VIP guests of the US Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Orientation Cruise, which began this morning and will continue until Thursday. The group will take off from Willow Grove for the Forrest Sherman Field, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, tomorrow morning.

To Show Efficiency

Upon arrival they will be greeted by Vice-Admiral Fitzhugh Lee, Chief of Naval Air Training, Pensacola. The program, designed to show the visitors the efficiency of the operating methods and procedures of the Naval Training Command, will include demonstrations of fire-fighting techniques, a simulated air-sea rescue, and explanations of such sciences as celestial navigation.

On Wednesday the guests
(Continued on page 3)

The exhibits will be judged by experts from local schools and industries, who are selected by the committee. Awards are then presented to the students at 10 a.m. on March 23 in Bomberger Chapel.

Open to Public

After the presentation of awards, the exhibits are then opened to the general public from 11:30 a.m.—9 p.m. On Sunday, March 24, the exhibits are open from 1-6 p.m. and again from 3-8 p.m. on Monday, Mar. 25.

Two of the scholarship winners from the 1961 Science Fair are now attending Ursinus. Ginny Yates, a biology major from Bethayres, Pa., holds a half-tuition scholarship, and Craig Heller, a biology major from Royersford, Pa., holds a full-tuition scholarship.

IRC MEETING

The International Relations Club will meet at 6:45 this evening in the faculty room of the library. Hans Peter Pliska will speak on "The European Community."

WEEKLY BANQUET

The annual Weekly banquet for all staff members will be held tomorrow evening, March 19, in the upstairs dining hall of Freeland, beginning at 6:45 p.m. At that time the new Editorial staff will be announced and presented. Anyone whose name appears on the staff listing on page two is invited.

EDITORIAL

"This Is It!"

With the publication of this issue, we end our term as Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY. To our successor, Sharon Robbins, we pass along the responsibilities, the satisfactions, and the disappointments which accompany the position. All in all, it has been a marvelous year. We have received excellent cooperation from both students and administrators. We have seen publication and distribution figures climb to a record high.

For the first time in many years, the WEEKLY has received more material than it could print on its pages. Our heartfelt thanks goes to an excellent staff, which is largely responsible for this phenomenon.

To Caroline Moretz, whose organizational abilities were a source of never-ending amazement to us. She was a dependable worker who produced news articles even when activity was at a minimum on our campus. To Craig Garner, who is not only an accurate, concise, and perceptive sports reporter, but also a fine journalist with an excellent style, as those of you who read the Pressboxes are aware. Also to Associate Sports Editor Carol Taney. To Advertising Manager Karl Luck who handled the business end, bringing in more ads than in years before and tending to business details himself. To Arlene Vogel who faithfully printed up those mailing wrappers, dutifully mailed our subscription letters, and bore the burden of circulation and distribution problems. To Tod Swinton and Dick Kitchell, who shared the responsibility of delivering papers from the INDEPENDENT to campus each Monday evening before dinner. To Joe Mastro and Rich Riley, who contributed innumerable fine photographs which improved greatly the quality of photographic coverage of events. To Judy Armstrong, who, in addition to her duties as Proofreading Manager, spent a portion of each Monday morning at the INDEPENDENT acting as an assistant when we were in class.

To many faculty and staff members who aided us in various ways. To Mrs. Smith in the Dean's Office, who helpfully verified much of our research information. To Publicity Directors Wagner and Gustavson who willingly opened their facilities to our use. To President Helfferich and Dean Pettit, who offered valuable advice. To the members of the WEEKLY'S Board of Control, who bent over backwards to allow us a free hand, and who offered deeply-appreciated support and praise. To Deans Rothenberger and Whatley, who always took time to talk over problems and supply information.

To our student friends who kept us posted on news events in the making. To those who offered constructive criticism, and to those who interpreted reader reaction.

And to many other people. To the INDEPENDENT staff which prints up the WEEKLY. To you their names would mean nothing, but to the WEEKLY they meant everything.

To former Feature Editor Miss Robbins we extend our thanks for the varied feature articles which she collected. We feel that she is capable of doing a fine job in her new position, backed by a promising staff.

God bless each and everyone of you who aided in the production of the paper, including those who were not mentioned by name due to a lack of space. We can never hope to repay the debts we have incurred. Thank you again, one and all.

The Ursinus Weekly

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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

Progress on Freshman Term Papers in Various Stages in Rimby's Dorm

by Lynn Martin

Rimby's is the one dormitory on campus of which the entire population is entirely freshman. A tour through its halls on Sunday, March 17, four and five days before the due dates for freshman term papers, showed the scholarly treatises in various stages of completion.

In Room 1, Toni Warner announced joyfully, "I'm on my fourth page!" She put a fresh sheet of paper in her typewriter and began to pound away. It is surprising that she even got to the stage of typing: three books which she had considered essential to her research were not in the library, nor had they been checked out.

Your reporter was also typing in Room 1, but she was typing a newspaper article. She has for the last several weeks been typing newspaper articles instead of her term paper.

Not Too Interested

The third resident of Room 1 was not present. Where was she? Aha! Sally Murphy had retreated to Room 3, which was vacant for the weekend. She had spread out her notecards in regular rows on the floor, as if she were playing solitaire. Her topic is "The Duma," and she said, "It's the driest thing I've ever seen in my life. I'm not too interested in politics and government—I'd rather have something on social life or art and culture."

In Room 2, Doris Sinclair was sitting on a bed writing a conclusion. She found Charles XII and the Swedish Republic "very interesting," but complained that her research led only to wars, and not to accounts of court life. "I guess he didn't have any court life because he was always in wars or in jail or something."

Envious and Resentful

Linda Campanella was working on her term paper at home, and Helen Simmons had been finished for two weeks—the rest of the dormitory was alternately envious and resentful.

Charlotte Pellegrino's topic is the "Invasion of Belgium" during 1914—and, at two o'clock in the morning, after a date, she had discovered that Belgium has been invaded twice and that she was working on the wrong invasion.

Carol Funk has completed work on "The Court of Louis XV," but she says, "The topic should have been The Court of Madame Pompadour."

Sally Keller kept running out of Room 4 to ask for advice. Her major problem was the footnoting of a quotation from Montesquieu—she had translated that worthy philosopher's words, but she'd found the French text in a book titled, in an annoyingly un-French manner, The Age of the Enlightenment, and didn't know how to make sure the history and English departments would know to give her credit for having done the work of translating.

Truly a Myth

Sally's roommate, Darlene Miller, drew as her topic "The Hindenburg Myth." The following statement has been released for publication: "At first I thought perhaps my topic was about a blimp—and then I found out it was about a General Paul von Hindenburg. Of one thing I'm sure—it must be a myth, because I couldn't find any material on it. The topic was, you know, not greatly known about." Ursinus' library has only one book written en-

tirely about Hindenburg, and Darlene ran into the "not-in-the-library and not-checked-out" problem. She had finished the first draft of the paper, and one week later Mrs. Staiger handed her the book, which had miraculously reappeared.

The Ursinus library has no primary source material on Edward I and the Conquest of Wales, as Kathy Vogel found out: "Mrs. Staiger and I looked the library up and down." She's looking forward to writing her final copy out by hand, because she can't type.

Topic is Irrelevant

If, however, "Siberia" is finished by midnight on Wednesday, the twelfth member of the dorm, who declines to give her name, will attempt to type Kathy's term paper. The twelfth member has a brother who took Swarthmore's Russian History course. She borrowed his text and learned that her term paper topic was irrelevant: "The main point is that Siberia and what lay beyond it were of no importance . . ."

*Jesse D. Clarkson, A History of Russia, New York, 1961, p. 7.

Student-Faculty Show Saturday Termed Success of High Quality

by Barbara Cranmer

The annual Student-Faculty Show was presented last Saturday evening in the T-G Gym. This year's show was of an exceptionally high quality, for which much credit must be given to the student directors, Anne Thorburn and Meridy Murphy.

Evidently, there is a great deal of talent on the Ursinus Campus which lies dormant, buried in the study of textbooks. For, with few exceptions, the acts in the show were well-presented and well-performed.



Sue Harman belts out one of her songs during the Student-Faculty Show Saturday night in the T-G Gym.

One half of the acts were folk-song numbers, proving that this is the decade of the folk-song. Several of these numbers were highlights of the show. Of exceptional note were folk singers Lynn Worthington, Bill Lybarger and The Coachmen, and guitar player Duke Duffie.

Few Faculty Members

Conspicuous by their absence, were faculty members. Only five members of the faculty appeared in the show. Of the three acts in which faculty members participated, Mr. Hudnut was the sole participant in two of them. It would seem that the faculty, as well as the student body, should be chided for its complacent attitude toward the Campus Chest drive.

The position of Master of Ceremonies was very aptly filled by Freshman Bill Kulesh. Kulesh, who became known to the campus last fall with his impersonations of President Kennedy, is very much at ease while on stage and wins his audience with an engaging smile and a flair for humor.

The auction was not quite as tedious this year, due to the fact that it was not quite as long as usual. As always, it was fun to see Mrs. Helfferich spend her money.

The year's high-quality Student-Faculty Show proved that spirit is not yet dead on the Ursinus Campus. The large audience was highly enthusiastic.

"Freedom to Learn" Topic of PSEA Film

Last Tuesday evening the Ursinus chapter of the PSEA saw a film entitled 'Freedom to Learn.' The film was distributed thru the state PSEA headquarters.

In this film, a teacher of social studies was unfairly accused of trying to indoctrinate her students with the ideas of communism. When she was brought before the school board, she had to explain that she was merely trying to compare the systems of democracy and communism. The message of the film pointed out that only through an informed citizenry, can Americans intelligently support democratic principles.

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We Get So Many Letters . . .

Dear Editor,

At the beginning of this year, I was registered as a freshman Spanish major. My major at the present time is still Spanish. There were, in fact, at the beginning of last semester, three freshmen who had elected Spanish as their major. Spanish may indeed have stood fifteenth on the list of majors for the Class of 1966. However, contrary to Fred Yocum's statement concerning the number of Spanish majors, we do exist. Perhaps his findings should be more carefully checked before they are printed.

Q. S. Afma, y S. S. Joan Getty.

Mr. Yocum used as his source, the recently published THE URSINUS COLLEGE BULLETIN: REPORTS OF OFFICERS, which on page 8 lists the major fields of concentration and the number of freshmen who registered for each major. According to the college, Miss Getty, you do NOT exist, nor do your two fellow Spanish majors. Maybe you'd better check with the Dean's Office.—ed. note.

Mr. Editor:

Your editorial of March 11 appears to be the reverse of a Declaration of Independence for Ursinus students. Yes, we all agree that "blind, idealistic criticism" can be destructive and accomplish little. But you, Mr. Editor, would rather sit back and maintain the status quo until all Ursinus students sink into the mire of complacency and ineffectual cheek-turning . . .

Yes, there are "vocal idealists" who do not fear to raise their voices in dissent, but as a poet

said, these idealists are the conists—the disillusioned, conservative, do-nothings — would rather have everyone be happy with science of the world. The real his lot and not try to increase those things which he treasures and to decrease those things which hinder his primary goal in attending college (be he twenty, thirty or even the ripe age of twenty-two) — to seek an education.

Mr. Editor, it was the idealist-reformer who dared to dream of the United Nations, it was the idealist-reformer who began the fight for Civil Rights, and it will be the idealist-reformer who will protect the sanctity and holiness of the individual while men like you sit and wonder where your freedoms have gone.

If I am to cast my lot, it will be with these "sophomoric seers" of idle dreams rather than with Perry Como-like, old, complacent men who relax and visualize the "outside world of hard knocks" as it is, not as it can be.

Your sophomoric idealist, Elwood R. Pollock

If space permitted, we would run many of the other letters we received regarding said editorial (letters both pro and con). Mr. Pollock's letter, however, is fairly representative of the angry young letter-writer who has perused the editorial over and over again to misconstrue certain sentences in his anxious haste to criticize.

Mr. Pollock: did you read carefully the paragraph which asserts that reforms are best and most effectively instituted from within? We think not. Did you (Continued on page 4)

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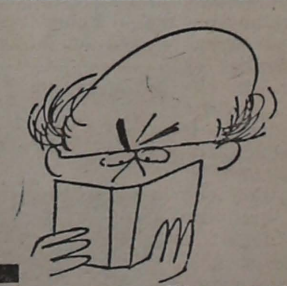
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Intramural Wrestling Tournament Produces 5 Champions from 5 Teams

Hakanson Only Man to Pin Opponent

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament, held in conjunction with the Campus Chest, produced five champions from five teams. Four of the champions gained their titles by decisions, while only Al Hakanson, the defending unlimited champion, scored a pin in the finals.

Holmes Retains Title

In the opening match at 137 pounds, Bill Holmes (Curtis) easily retained his title by scoring an easy 8-2 decision over Bob Dreyling (Derr). Holmes opened up a quick 5-0 lead in the opening period and coasted in. In the 147-pound title match, Tony Sermarini (APES) downed Dave Ohhira (Fetterolf-724) by a 6-3 score to annex the crown.

With no competition at 157 pounds, Jeff Brown (Derr), the 1962 157-pound champion, moved up to the 167 bracket. In what amounted to the 167-pound Derr Hall championship, Brown fell behind Bob Weller (Derr) 2-0 at the end of the op-

ening period, but came on strong to gain a 6-2 decision and the title.

In the hotly contested 177-pound match, Dave Spaeth (Maples) decisively defeated Dick Goehring (ZX) 8-2. The match started slowly but the action warmed up as time passed. In what was perhaps the best match of the night, Hakanson held a 4-2 lead over "Dutch" Molendyke (Derr) before he was pinned with a cross body press with 1:45 gone in the third period.

Helferich . . .

(Continued from page 1)

will be flown to an aircraft carrier on maneuvers in the Gulf of Mexico to witness the taking off and landing practice of Naval Air Cadets. The day will also acquaint them with the intricacies of sailing one of these huge flat-tops. The group will return to Willow Grove by Navy plane on Thursday.

Returns to Sea

Dr. Helferich told the Weekly that he feels particular delight and interest in returning to the sea again, for during his prep school, college, and university years, he spent eight of those summers in the merchant marine, serving in positions ranging from cook to able-bodied seaman.

Pre-Med . . .

(Continued from page 1)

film demonstrated the complete technique of delivery and included the performance of minor surgery, an episiotomy, to ease the birth process.

There followed an extensive question and answer period during which Dr. Wenhold commented upon such subjects as false pregnancies, the relationship of fetal and maternal circulation, and the merits of the recently developed birth control pills.

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Baseball Prospects Are Encouraging

by Bob Livingston

The Ursinus baseball team, MAC champion in 1962, has been practicing for the past two weeks. We asked the coach, Dr. "Sieb" Pancoast, for his opinions on the team's chances for the current season. The team's prospects for a winning season, he feels, are excellent. But he refuses to speculate on the possibility of another championship because of the unknown quality of fresh material on the squads of opponents.

The Bears' pitching staff looks extremely strong. Returning hurlers Chuck Schaal, Butch Hoffman, and Jack "Wheaties" Parker are augmented by sophomore Bill Frazer, former Marple-Newtown star, and Dick Geesaman, hard-throwing transfer student from Juniata.

Handling the catching duties will be senior Bill Graver, an all-MAC first team selection last year. Backing him are junior Walt Korenkiewicz, and highly-regarded freshman Jim Egolf.

The corners of the infield should also be strong, with Bill Scholl and John Weaver, both lettermen, battling for the first base job, and all-MAC Barry Williamson, whom Coach Pancoast calls "the finest all-around ball player I've ever coached," holding down the hot corner.

Many Positions Open

Lettermen Bill Degenhardt and Bob Wighton head up the outfield candidates, but the coach asserts that both the outfield and the middle of the infield are wide open. Infield candidates include Donny Stock, Dave Hall, Jerry Rosenberger, Denny Beacher, Bill Rimel, and smooth-hitting Gary Boens. Jack Schatz, Rocky Roberts, Don Zulick, and Frank Vogel are some of the candidates for the outfield.

The spirit on the squad thus far is high and many new men are able and eager to take over at almost any position. The team has tremendous potential; how far it will go will depend largely upon the aggressiveness, hustle, and spirit of the entire squad.

The opening game of the season will be April 4 at Dickinson.

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Trackmen Optimistic About Spring Season

Each year optimistic predictions are recorded on these pages concerning the various male athletic squads, and with few exceptions these prophecies have been proven false. Last year's track record of 7-3 was the greatest in Ursinus' 35 years of intercollegiate track competition, and to predict a greater season for this year's squad would be in line with tradition—but with unknowns in many events, anything is possible this season.

The initial objective of the squad is the opening dual meet with Haverford, and no Bear squad has ever vanquished the Fords in dual meet competition. The meet will reveal whether this year's squad is average, or the best yet. With the advantage of competing on Patterson Field, the Bears could give the Fords a hard time. The other home meets against Swarthmore and Muhlenberg should also prove difficult: the locals will be confronted with their three toughest opponents on their home field.

Invincible Foursome

Victory in the A. W. "Pop" Haddleton Memorial Mile Relay at the Penn Relays is the primary objective of the crack mile relay team of Tony Sermarini, Tom Walter, Bill Cooper, and Pete Dunn. This foursome should prove stronger than last year as Walter appears ready for a big season in the dashes. Returning letterwinners Mike Kelly, Hank Freeland, and Stu Glasby, along with frosh Neil O'Leary give the Bears depth in the sprints. Dunn, Cooper, and Sermarini should prevail in the middle distances, with help coming from many frosh. The distance events, which were the squad's Achilles heel last season, appear to be stronger, though there are no returning lettermen in these events.

Bruce Marsland, Steve Adams, Ray Ruberg, Larry Worth, George Davis, Joe Gray, Les Rudnyansky, Tom Binkley, Frank Calola, Harry Pote, and Joe Rhile carry the Bear's hopes for an outstanding year. If they all fail, the Bears will be in trouble—if any two of them come through, the Bears will be tough to defeat.

Field Events Strong

The field events should once again be strong, though not as powerful as last year. Lou Tagaglia, Don Smith, Jon Katz and Ron Ritz make the pole vault a strong event, while Dave Bonner, Worth, Cooper, and possibly Steve Wurster supply depth in the high jump. Bob Gladstone is the leading broad jumper and will be backed up by the many sprinters. Hal Fullam, Howard Smith and "Dutch" Molendyke

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IM B'ball Title Game Tomorrow Pits Maples Against Leber-South

by Denny Wilson

Every tournament has its Cinderella squad and the 1963 Intramural Basketball Tournament is no exception. Maples, which finished the season with an 8-3 record in a tie for fourth place and minus one of their top players (Mike Znotens), who graduated to the varsity ranks, became the Cinderella squad with sensational victories over Sig Rho and League champion Demas, and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., will play Leber-South for the Intramural Championship.

Netwomen Finish Season with Loss to West Chester

West Chester defeated the women's basketball team last week to bring the court season to a drastic close on the away court. West Chester could do nothing wrong in the 61-35 rout and the UC squad couldn't get started at all. The "Staters" took a 19-15 lead in the first quarter by dunking in 8 for 11 from the floor. Driving through the paper-thin defense, WC poured in another 15 digits by halftime.

With passes galore and a number of miscues, Ursinus couldn't keep up with their opponents as WC moved to a 45-28 lead in the third period and continued to dominate to the end. Karen Kohn whipped the boards for 17 counters and Sue Day added another 10 in the contest.

The UC third team also fell victims to West Chester in a 34-31 squeak job.

Jayvees Dominate

The Cinderella team of the day was the jayvee squad, which downed the WC jayvees 44-41. Outstanding forwards in the contest were Judy Tignor, Pat Holmes and Marian Meade, while defensive players Franny Alspach, Sally Andrews and Carol Taney held WC down. Ursinus led throughout the game.

The varsity women posted a 5-3 season record and the jayvees hammered out a 6-2 log.

add depth to the shot put and discuss events while Sermarini has few peers in the javelin.

Another question mark appears to be the hurdles, but on the basis of results from various indoor track meets, frosh Dave Horrocks and Katz should back up letterwinner John Hunsicker in making these events strong. Ron Emmert and Walter will be contenders in the low hurdles also.

Actions speak louder than words, and to predict a good track season would be typical Ursinus tradition, but maybe this squad will alter tradition by winning. If the frosh can fill the gaps, and the distance runners can garner their share of places, this year's squad will rewrite the record books for the fourth year in a row.

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Maples opened this year's tourney by trouncing highly regarded Sigma Rho Lambda 84-56 as all five starters hit in double figures. Wally Knight and Frank Kunc each netted 20, while Denny Beacher, Larry Snyder, and Bob McFee added 18, 16 and 10 respectively to the scoring column. Larry Worth with 19 and Dave Kohr with 18 paced Sig Rho, which was down only by three points, 35-32, at halftime.

20 for Zulick

In the other quarterfinal game, the APES (9-2) edged Curtis I (7-4) 57-56 behind Don Zulick's 20 point effort. John Weaver with 17 and Dave Hall with 15 aided the winner's cause as they won the game at the foul line, 13 to 8. Rich Hermann was high for the vanquished with 18 markers.

The action was fast and furious in the semi-final round, but it was the sterling play of Frank Kunc which enabled Maples to pull off its tremendous upset over mighty Delta Mu Sigma. Kunc notched 20 points while Denny Beacher dropped 23 through the hoop and Wally Knight added another 19 points, but it was Kunc who grabbed the crucial rebounds, blocked the crucial shots, and bucketed the crucial points, in an outstanding individual effort. The losers' Mike Bernstein vindicated himself with a 19-point effort, but Demas' inability to hit consistently led to their downfall. The final score read Maples 75-Demas 58.

Leber-South Avenges

In the other semi-final game, Leber-South (10-2) avenged an earlier one-point loss to the APES by winning a 51-40 decision. With Al Soles dropping 17 points in from a high post position and Al Hakanson adding 13 more points from a low post, Leber-South gained a 23-15 halftime lead and held on to that margin for the remainder of the game. John Weaver was high for the APES with 11 points while Tony Sermarini added 10 to the losers' total.

The final, between Maples (10-3) and Leber-South (10-2), is scheduled for 8:30 tomorrow evening. Sig Rho (8-4) will play Curtis I (7-5) in the preliminary game at 7. This important game, which has always been well attended in the past, is being cosponsored by the Campus Chest, so come down and see if the Cinderella Maples team can pull off their third straight victory by upending Leber-South.

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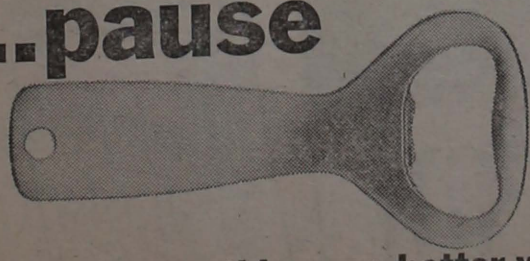
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Professors Kirkpatrick (owner of the guitar in the left corner), Gustavson, Hudnut and Zucker croon one of their versions of "Oh, Leidy" during the Student-Faculty Show Saturday night. Dr. Howard, not visible, also participated in the skit.

Social Security . . .

(Continued from page 1)
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Forum . . .

(Continued from page 1)
plained that these ancient cities are of great value to archaeologists because of their use in helping to date artifacts. He explained that all ancient cities were walled for protection.

Because of primitive sanitation facilities, clutter accumulated and the street level would rise about one foot per year in some cases. Eventually, a city could bury itself and the people would build a new city on top of the old one. Thus in the mounds which the modern archaeologist discovers, he can date objects by the level at which they were found in the mound.

Dr. Gordon also expressed his interest in the peoples who occupy the Near East at the present time. One feature of their civilization which impressed him was their great hospitality toward complete strangers. He expressed his regret at the fact that as these peoples become Westernized, they lose some of their values which may be

worth preserving in the long run.

During the past several years Dr. Gordon had been working on some documents which had been discovered in the Near East area. Fluent in many languages, he has been credited with solving correctly the puzzles of the multilingual Linear A and Linear B documents.

Dr. Gordon concluded his talk by saying that our Western heritage has its roots in early Mediterranean civilization. Social, political, religious, and even commercial roots are to be found in this area.

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"Controversy" . . .

(Continued from page 1)
month. A textbook sold in the supply store, he said, is sold either at publisher's list price or at 10 cents higher. This compares with straight list prices on books sold by the bookstores of Swarthmore and Temple and a reduction of five to eight per cent on the University of Pennsylvania's books. The Supply Store is presently operating at a slight profit. Such profits are applied to the scholarship fund; any deficit would be absorbed by the general college account.

Charlie Spencer questioned the action of the administration in preventing the Forum from presenting Gus Hall, leader of the American Communist Party. Dean Pettit replied that, although he had had nothing to do with the affair, he felt the administrative decision to have been wise. "A man who is a Communist . . . and a paid agent . . . is an avowed enemy of our form of government and of our Christian Church. He . . . cannot be fair"—he can present only one side. Since 'we know what he is going to say before he gets here,' and since 'we would never make an inch of ground' in the direction of challenging him, there would be no benefit in inviting him to speak."

About Chapel

Judy Armstrong asked, "If Chapel is supposed to be so good for us that it is compulsory, why don't the faculty members go?" and touched off a round of discussion of the chapel program.

Dean Pettit answered a question about the fraternity, as seen by the faculty (Although the faculty originally gave its approval to the establishment of fraternities, it has, over the years, developed a "diminishing opinion of some of the activities of some of the fraternities.") and one about tenure for instructors. An instructor who comes to Ursinus from another institution where he holds tenure has tenure here after three years of professional rank—one who begins his teaching career at Ursinus after seven years. The Dean, when asked, indicated that recourse to a court of law might be necessary to remove an instructor incompetent who also had tenure.

There will be two more "Controversy at Midnight" programs. Host Dennis Krauss urged students to write out the questions they plan to ask and drop them in a mailbox beside Ursinus' post office, addressed to the Public Affairs Commission of the "Y". There is a good chance that the speaker can give a more complete and accurate answer if he is not forced to make a spur-of-the-moment statement and if he has time to gather any information he may need.

"Weekly" Staff . . .

(Continued from page 1)
city and the Newman Club. She is historian of Kappa Delta Kappa.

Mr. Riley is a biology major (pre-vet) from Norristown. He is a member of the Pre-Medical Society, the Beardwood Chem Society, the Ruby photography staff, and is an athletic trainer. He is the current treasurer of the Campus Chest.

Miss Wilkins is an English major from Haddon Heights, N. J. She is a member of the Messiah Chorus and the PSEA.

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Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)
read anywhere in the editorial that we are point-blank against reforms of any nature? We know you could not have. Did you read anywhere in the editorial that we are content to maintain the status quo? Again, no. Or did you rather read these meanings into the editorial?—ed. note.

Dear Editor:

In the preceding issue of the Weekly, the Associate Sports Editor wrote a rather caustic editorial concerning the recent discontinuance of WAA candy sales in Stauffer Hall. The reason cited was that "a minority of apathetic and immature young 'ladies'" refused to absorb a deficiency in funds amounting to \$8.82. With all due respect to Miss Taney and the WAA, I feel the matter calls for some clarification.

During a dorm meeting we were informed that either candy bars or money had been "borrowed" and not returned, and that each girl was to be fined twenty cents to make up the loss. True, twenty cents is a very minor catastrophe to budget-watchers, and the candy sale is operated as a service to the girls. However, the WAA, or any organization, assumes a certain obligation and responsibility when it is involved in a business venture such as selling candy bars, and that obligation is their own—NOT their customers'.

Doubting I was alone in this opinion, I initiated a discussion which led to a very "un-enthusiastic" majority vote (the only way a vote can be passed) to the effect that the students should not be responsible for the WAA's financial loss. The candy sales were immediately terminated.

Looking at the other side, it is truly embarrassing that there are girls who would take advantage of the service offered them by the WAA. This is not the first time such a problem has arisen. Perhaps after the first such incident, the WAA should have tried a more efficient method of sales — keep the money in a locked cash box and make the candy available only when someone is present to supervise its sale. Belief in honesty is admirable, but tempting it too often is immature.

Susan Doyle.

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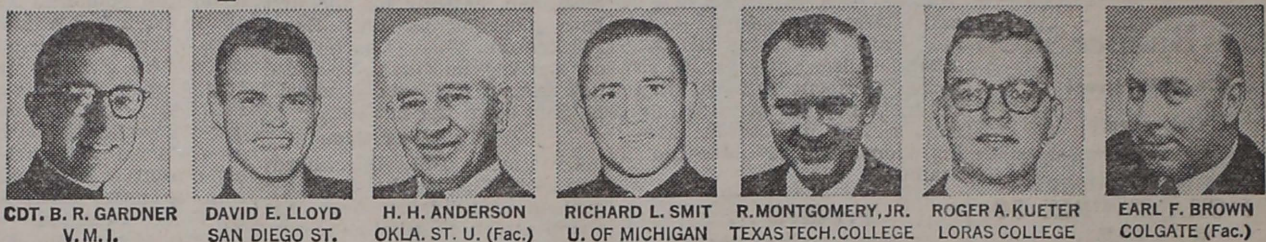
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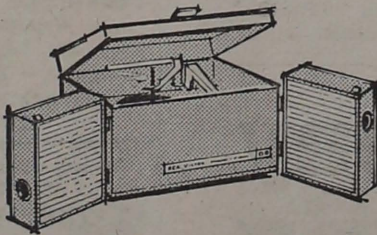
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|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111 | 11. D801532 | 16. C079585 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883 | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698 | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706 | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
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