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# Senior Pete Mackey Takes Lead Rector to Address In Curtain Club's 'The Next War' Chi Alpha Tuesday

Senior Pete Mackey will star in a Curtain Club oneact play presentation tomorrow evening at 8:00 in Bomberger Chapel. The play, THE NEXT WAR, is a satire by German playwright Hans Gross. It is being directed will discuss urban work, especibly John McLaughlin. Mackey has taken part, during his slums of Philadelphia. by John McLaughlin. Mackey has taken part, during his four years at Ursinus, in many Curtain Club presentations including SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER which was staffed by two priests, a deaconess, a monk, and several vol-

Hans Gross, the author of The Next War wrote his one-act satire during the Second World War. He felt it would deteriorate into purely a gas war. He invisioned gas warfare so highly de-veloped that the cities would be the danger zones and the front lines would be the places of

#### **New Gases**

Gross' soldiers spend their time trying to develop new gases to combat those being used against Germany by the French. In order to be a soldier, a man must study chemistry. The women sew pretty gas masks for their husbands.

The hero, Robert, leaves his five wives on a South Sea island and returns to Germany to fight the war. Upon arriving at the front lines he finds the trenches filled by children and frustrated women who ask him to shoot the rats with his gun.

Supporting Pete Mackay in this one-act satire are Barbara Rupp, Jean Dawson, Alice Marple, Elmeretta Bottiglier, Julia Huttel, and John Zizel-will address the Political Sci-

The director of The Next War 10:00 and 11:00 and Mr. Symhas both produced and performed in several Curtain Club efforts

His topic is slated as "What orsince his Freshman Year. A ganized labor wants from the honorary dramatic fraternity, McLaughlin co-produced The Late George Apley which was given this fall.

His topic is stated as "What organized labor wants from the federal government, and how it goes about obtaining this."

Later that same afternoon at 3:00, a Koffee Klatsch sponsored jointly by the "Y" and the

# Band Performance Band Performance Band Performance Shows Competence

by John Piston

Last Thursday evening the concert band made its first appearance of the current season. Under the direction of Mr. Da-mon Molton this small but competent group presented an en-

tertaining evening of music.
"Entrance and March of the "Entrance and March of the Peers" by Sullivan opened the program. Two short seventeenth century classics for band, "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell and "Sarabande" by Bach (both favorites of the director), offer-ed somewhat of a challenge to

the band.

Three professional musicians, trumpeters David Moore, Richard Roberts, and Gordon Williams, then rendered Handel's "Selection for Trumpet," a difficult number which was competently performed. In Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday" they joined the band for one of the highpoints of the concert.

Perepuial Favorite.

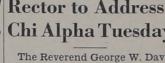
#### Perennial Favorite

"The Colonel Bogey March"
(Alford), a perennial favorite,
was followed by the overture to

#### **Obstetrician Outlines** Caesarian Operation

"When the condition of the mother or the size of the baby precludes delivery through the precludes delivery through the normal route, a Caesarean operation is performed." This was said by Dr. Andre C. Bianzaco in his talk to the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society on Thursday evening, March 15. He explained this operation entails the opening of the abdomen and then the uterus to aid the birth of a child. This procedure was demonstrated by means of a movie concerning means of a movie concerning Caesarean births, and explained in detail by Dr. Blanzaco. A graduate of Ursinus in 1955, Dr. Blanzaco attended the Uni-

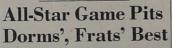
versity of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and interned at Chestnut Hill. He is presently a resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Germantown Hospital.



The Reverend George W. Davison, Rector of The Church of the Advocate in Philadelphia, will speak to Chi Alpha tomorrow in the Faculty Room of the Library at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Davison

unteer workers. It attempts to help people living in "the jungle", mostly Negro, to better their own lives. The church pro-vides a child day-care center for the children of working mothers; supervised athletics for girls and boys; evening classes in sewing, cooking, and related fields; and hobby classes. It also provides social activities like dances, card parties, and concerts, given voluntarily by professionals and semi-professionals. Instrumental and vocal groups have been formed in the neighborhood which practice at the church. There is also an extensive counseling and visitation program. These and other services are available to everyone in the area, with no regard to church affiliation or lack of it.

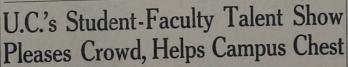
Ten years ago the church had an attendance of about twenty Peace Race for All Nations at a Sunday service. Now the number is in the hundreds. Holy Communion, and morning and evening prayer services are



by Denny Wilson

The squads for tonight's Intramural All-Star Game have been chosen and include scoring phenom Bob Kenschaft and many members from the unde-feated titans, Brodbeck I and Delta Mu Sigma.

The ten man squad from the Dorm League includes Kenschaft (Brodbeck I), Jack Parker (Fetterolf — 724) and Tom Wise (Brodbeck I). Big Kinzley (Brodbeck I) and Al Hackanson (Leber-South) were chosen for their rebounding prowess, while Earl Peiffer (Curtis III) and Toby Gelfand (Curtis I) were named for their scoring ability under Boards. Doug Harper (Fetterolf-724) along with Ed Leister and Bill Degenhardt (both (Continued on page 3)



On Friday night the T-G gym was the scene of thirteen skits and acts performed by the students and faculty of Ursinus. All proceeds went to the Campus Chest. Congenial Master of Ceremonies, Bob Van-

Curtain Club's Pete Mackey

**Political Science Classes** 

To Hear Pair of Speakers

On Monday, April 2, Mr.

ia of the United Auto Workers will address the Political Sci-ence 2 sections of Dr. Zucker at

meeting with Mr. Guensch.

Mr. Hatfield to Speak

On Friday, April 6, Mr. Hollis (Continued on page 2)

Mr. Donald Norton of the

Political Science department

will speak to the Internation-

al Relations Club this evening.

His topic will be "The China Lobby." According to Dr

Lobby." According to Dr. Zucker, all students in the

American foreign policy semi-nar (Political Science 1) are

required to attend.



The ugliest man on campus: Demas' Chuck Schaal, elected by Campus Chest contributions

nucci introduced the first act Six sisters of Omega Chi, "The Sisters Six," sang folk songe to the accompaniment of Skip Killough's ukelele. They did well with "Scarlet Ribbons" and "Sama Kama Wacky Brown," but "The Maiden's Lament," a wietful healed was their hest wistful ballad, was their best

Field Trip

President Craig Reckard announced a special meeting, next Wednesday, March 21, at noon, for all expecting to go on the (Continued on page 2)

Next on the program, Cliff "Bob Newhart" Kuhn amused everyone with two comedy dialogues. The first was a tedious exchange between a television commentator and an ex-Ger-

in the dialect of an eighting rade Pennsylvania Dutch girl. The folksong bug bit the eight pretty Phi Psi girls who sang, "The Gypsy Rover," "Sitting' in the Sand," and "Across the Wide Missouri." John Swinton, the strumming editor, lent his (Continued on page 2)

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club tonight at 6:30 in the Girls' Day Study. Father Conran of College-ville's St. Eleanor's Church will speak and everyone is in-

# John Piston Chosen to Edit Weekly; Feature Editor Elevated Wednesday



The new Editorial Staff (l. to r.) Sharon Robbins, Caroline Moretz, and Craig Garner.



### Nobel Prizewinner | New Editor to Assume Duties April 9; Caroline Moretz, Captivates Ursinus

Dr. Pauling Advocates

Nobel Prize-winning chemist, Linus Pauling, spoke to a pack-ed - to - overflowing Bomberger said daily.

All students are invited to attend the meeting and hear and meet Mr. Davison.

audience last Monday night on the topic "Science and International Relations." Pauling, who received enthusiastic introducreceived enthusiastic introduc-tory applause and thunderous ovations at the end of his speech, mixed a verbal facility with statistics, a sophisticated stage presence and a deep, persuasive, expressive voice in livering his premise that "Dis-



Bomberger crowd Monday night.

armament is not a dream, it is a practical matter of life or

As expected, Dr. Pauling dwelt upon his "Ban the Bomb" plea for the alleviation of war through adopting immediate disarmament and destroying all existing nuclear stockpiles of

"I'm glad to think we're to get rid of the immorality of war," explanation of the question-naire and the procedure of tab-

Shupe represented Collegeville-Trappe High School, while Phoenixville sent two senior girls, Alicia Civitello and Elea-nor Malkowski.

In discussing teachers, listed four major qualities which they consider make someone a good teacher. They are: sincerity, interest in pupils, the ability to make the subject interesting,

and quiet authority.

On the subject of discipline, the girls said it should be made clear from the first day, especi-ally since pupils can tell when a teacher is frightened. They (Continued on page 4)

Sharon Robbins, Craig Garner Head Editorial Staffs

On Wednesday, March 14, the Board of Control of the Ursinus WEEKLY confirmed the elevation of John Piston, a junior, from Feature Editor to Editor-in-Chief. Piston succeeds senior John Swinton who retires with this issue after serving as WEEKLY editor for one year. The new editor will take over his duties when the College newspaper resumes its publication schedule after spring

Notice to All Weekly Staff

head, is invited to attend a

banquet Thursday evening at

7:00 p.m. in the upstairs din-

ing room. The new editors, as well as the folks at the Col-

legeville Independent, will be

the honored guests at the oc-casion. There will be a short

speech by an appreciative retiring editor.

YoungRepublicans

To Aid Schweiker

This month the Young Re-

publicans have undertaken the

task of helping Congressman Schweiker tabulate the results

of a recently issued evaluating questionnaire. In order to ac-

quire a public evaluation of his job as Congressman in the past

two years, and in order to gather the ideas and wishes of his constituents, Mr. Schweiker sent out 151,000 questionnaires to the residents of Montgomery

County.

On Tuesday evening, March
20, Mrs. Tucker Brennan, chairman of the tabulating committee, will be the guest of the Ur-

sinus Club. She will present an

Members Everyone, whose name now appears in The Weekly mast-

vacation on April 9. The Board of Control also received from Piston the names of three sophomores who will take over editorial positions. Caro-line Moretz will replace Kay O'-Donnell as News Editor; Craig Garner will edit the sports page as Jerry Morita, the Sports Ed-itor for two years, retires; and Sharon Robbins will fill Piston's vacated position as Feature Ed-

John Piston is serving as Treasurer of the YMCA, has sung with the Meistersingers and the Messiah Chorus, and has participated on the Weekly staff since his freshman year. An English major from Lans-dale, he is also member of the PSEA and will appear in the spring play.

News Editor

The new News Editor, Caroline Moretz, is a sister of Tau Sigma Gamma, a member of the PSEA and the swimming team. She is employed on campus as a of The Weekly last year as a member of the Feature Staff and, in that position, has contributed frequently to the paper. She is an English major from (Continued on page 2)

#### APO to Use U.C. Women In Spring Fashion Show

man rocket science.

was Cliff's old stand-by, Seven Lost Cities of the Incas," which was funny as usual.

Skit and True Tallent

KDK woke up the audience with a laughable skit, "Jack and the Beanstalk", with Mr. Gustavson portraying the creepy giant. Then, true talent made its first appearance in the person of Betty Kolbe. Playing her guitar, Betty sang two mournful ballads, "Black is the Color of My True Loves Hair" and "The Trees They Grow High," beautifully. The somber mood was lightened by an instrumental ensemble masquerading as a German beer garden band. Mr. Jordania garden ba A fashion show, featuring two professional models as well as

lian Kulp, Judy Nelson, Sharon Robbins, Kay Sullivan, and Eliz-abeth Yost.

Tenors chosen were — Stu Glasby, Jerry Rosenberger, Dave Stewart, and Steve Wurster; Basses — Carl Berlinger, Bob Hoffert, John Hope, Robert Inloff, Bob Jones, Jed Lippy, Bob Livingston, Lee Miller, Charles Stevens, and Fred Wiand. Accompanists are Liz Keps and Linda Thompson.

Six-Month Rehearsal This group, which has been rehearsing over six hours a week (Continued on page 4)

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#### THE WEEKLY THOUGHT:

"So Long, It's Been Good to Know Ya!" -Woody Guthrie

#### **EDITORIAL**

#### . . . and in Conclusion

Our successor has good naturedly compared our position as editor to that of a mid-wife who, after a good bit of worrisome labor, brings forth a well formed gem of life. This vaguely complimentary analogy, while not totally inaccurate, attributes to us, we think, a little too much sentiment in connection with our work. Our job, you see, required some objective calculation.

Of course, we did take pride in THE WEEKLY.

Of course, we did take pride in THE WEEKLY. We defended it against both blithe and snide evaluations from our fellow students, and we protected it against the self-appointed rights of certain professors to assert their intellectual acumen by criticizing indiscriminately, and in the latter will be accepted, of an often picayune way, any student publication, no matter

On the other hand, we, the over protective mid-wife, have unfortunately been known stubbornly to spurn constructive criticism.

Specifically, we tried to bring to THE WEEKLY three attributes which the paper noticeably lacked in the past, and, though not completely devoid of sentiment, we worked toward these aims in a rather calculating manner. We attempted to achieve:

- 1. Accurate, concise reporting within a collegenot a professional-context, utilizing college-not professional—contributors.
- 2. Improvement of quality as well as the amount of photographic coverage.

  3. (An attribute closely allied with #2) Improvement of the make-up or present ability of the front page, keeping important stories in the top corners where they belong and relegating stories of lesser importance to correspondingly lower positions in the paper. (We tried, in short, not to "throw the paper together") to "throw the paper together.")

Our most important goals, implicit in the three aims, were to inform the people at Ursinus and to improve the image of Ursinus, which is, after all, reflected in its publications. A rise in subscriptions, a willingness of the local newspapers to reprint or follow up our stories, and the favorable comments from people outside the immediate College community indicate some degree of success.

We feel that John Piston will pursue the same goals. But, at the same time, he has the unique opportunity to profit by our mistakes and to improve THE WEEKLY in the several areas remaining which demand attention.

His editorial staff has been carefully chosen. Piston's success will be measured by his product (and everyone, regardless of ability, will be the judge), but the success of his product will be controlled by his staff's desire to work and the quality of their work. Never let it be said, even about a four-page college weekly, that the reporters and feature writers don't control the destiny of a newspaper.

Once again we thank Kay O'Donnell whose ability to assign, pursue doggedly, edit, and organize, is for us, a never ending source of amazement.

In print we wish the New Editor good luck, as we have done privately. Here's hoping he can procure a telephone and a paint job for THE WEEKLY office, two goals we never realized.

### :: Letters to the Editor ::

To the Editor of the Ursinus Weekly,

Having quoted the Indepen-dent about the heroic arrest of a Communist who was purged a vagrant caught "entering" my home last week, would you care to have the truth? I offered it to the Independent but that sheet ignored it. (See motto at mass-heed of the Independent at Inde

mast-head of the Independent.) directions to the County Home. Show to a close with a swing-looked doubtful whether he was trying to walk there. It has world make it where I Send Thee."

not make a complaint. She asked for aid for the old man.

The police chucked him un-

ceremoniously into the clink. Moral: Don't ask the way around here unless you have plenty of money in your pocket

and look as if you knew the

Allan Lake Rice

Our purpose for printing the article in question was two-fold:

1. To fill a 2½ inch hole on

page four. in the same gentle, courteous manner for which he has al-ways been known.

#### Lantern Sets Deadline

A tentative deadline of April 1 has been set for contrbutions to the Lantern. Essays on any subject, fiction and verse are all acceptable. Compositions writ-ten for English classes are also authors keep a copy of their work, to insure against loss.

A gray colored box is situated the reference shelf in the library to receive contributions. Under this, there is a yellow box in which may be found those manuscripts not used in the last two issues of the Lantern. The Editors request that the author of "Opus 36; Literature 3" contribute another copy, or contact the Editor-in-Chief, for a small section of the original has been

#### Poli. Sci. Speakers . . . (Continued from page 1)

A. Hatfield, Secretary-Treasur-er of the Pennsylvania Farmers' federal farm policy and specific criticisms of it."

#### Talent Show . . .

(Continued from page 1)

playing to their act, then he teamed with banjo-picking Don Martin to sing, "Cotton Fields. The audience was delighted by their next number, "The Ballad of Harry Pollet," a tale of from heaven but made good in

Following this proxy perform-A confused, exhausted old ance, John, Don and Doug man knocked at our door to ask brought the first part of the

ed her way through "Ain't Mis-behavin'," "Boy of My Dreams" and "Stormy Weather," accom-panied by Judy Esterline's pi-ing. After meeting the chemisano. Then it was hill-billy time. Dr. Zucker and Mr. Kirkpatrick added a comic touch when they way already.
Moral II: Don't believe all you read in the paper.

Yours truly,

Serenaded their old anna fluctuation of "The Butgers. Their rendition of "The John Birch Marching Song" brought down the house.

#### West Side Gang

No sooner had the hillbillys left when a teen-age (Beta Sig), from the slums of the musical, "West Side Story" 2. To reassure the student that the Collegeville Chief of and pantomining to and pantomining to Police continues to pursue his job Krompke" they called themselves the victims of a social was that your trouble last spring, fellas?

After the gang slunk off the stage the scene shifted to a beatnik poetry recitation by Flora McQueen while Mr. Hudnut played progressive jazz on the piano. Flora went through "Disobedience" (John James Morrison's mother . . .), and 'The Old Sailor" very smoothly. "Four Friends" was most in keeping with the mood, howmerous noted as The Girls' Day Study lampooned "Romeo and Juliet" with hilarious results.

The Weekly reviewer congrat-ulates directors Meridy Murphy and John Swinton, producers Winnie Miller and Sandy Holl, and all those who participated, for their generous efforts.

#### Pre-Med . . .

(Continued from page 1) field trip to Smith, Kline, and French Laboratories on April 6. The next meeting, which will be held on Thursday, April 5, will feature Dr. Amedeo Bondi, Chairman of the Department of Microbiology at the Hahnemann Hospital School of Medicine. He will speak on phases of present research in medicine.

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### Linus Pauling Adds A Personal Touch

by Fred Yocum

In addition to his impressive stage manner, there was a congenial personal side to Dr. Linus Pauling which many students were able to discover informally through discussions with him. Dr. Pauling arrived at Ursinus

about four hours before he entered Bomberger chapel to pre-sent his talk. During most of this time he was on the campus, looking at different aspects of life at Ursinus. Upon arriving, he accompanied his wife to My wife knew they wouldn't accept a resident of another state there. So she asked the police to take him to some protective agency in Norristown.

The old duffer did not "enter" our house. He was asked in to rest. He did not "demand a hand-out." My wife fed him because he was starved. She did not make a complaint. She ask-Paisley Reception Room where sat down beside an Ursinus coed and and began talking about the The show resumed as blond torch singer Sue Harmon belt- as it is, not as it may be seen

> try professors, he took off his overcoat, put his safety glasses on and proceeded to look at the experiments of several organic chemistry students. After a tour of the chemistry labs, he answered the questions of several interested science students and professors. He talked freely his present investigations into the nature of proteins, amino acids, and the chemistry of mental illness. He commented on what steps he thought should be taken in colleges ward improving the presenta-tion of chemistry.

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#### Weekly Staff . . . (Continued from page 1)

Allentown

Sharon Robbins, the new head of the Feature Staff, sings in the Messiah chorus and with the Meistersinger. She is a member both of Kappa Delta Kappa sor-ority and the PSEA. She has worked organizing the Penn-hurst State Hospital campus workers and also the big-little sister Christmas party. She is a history major from Morris Plain, New Jersey.

Craig Garner assumes the position of Sports Editor. A history major, Craig is active in the Intramural program, is a tennis player and a junior varsity wrestler. He is a resident of Media, Fennsylvania.

#### Band Concert . . .

(Continued from page 1)
"My Fair Lady." This Lerner and Loewe creation offered ample opportunity to show off people of Chile, the coast of Or- the talents of soloists Irene Yost (on the flute) and Bob Campbell (on the clarinet). Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride," always enjoyable, preceded Glenn Os-ser's "Beguine for Band," a number with the Latin American flavor.

The concluding number, "March Salutation," was performed for a special purpose, di-dector Holton explained. Lee Zelley, a competent Ursinus bandsman, is the grandson of its composer, Roland Seitz.

It is unfortunate that conflicting events diverted many students who might have tended the concert, but those present enthusiastically ap-plauded the efforts of the band, and rightly so.

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## U.C. Swimmers Gain Second Place Tie In Intercollegiates at Penn Saturday

The Ursinus mermaids, swim- sett tied for fifth in the 50 yard ming without a full compliment, freestyle. entered the Eastern States Inthe University of Pennsylvania pool Saturday afternoon. Without taking a first place in any single even, the Ursinus wonen and the Ursinus wonen and the Ursinus wonen and the powerful Ursinus 200 yard relay team was clocked in 202.7 as they splashed to a third place.

Beaver Beaten

Earlier in the week the Ursplace working the powerful Ursinus 200 yard relay team was clocked in 202.7 as they splashed to a third place. single even, the Ursinus women nevertheless compiled a total of 19 points in the meet, which was good enough to earn a tie with St. John's University of Brook

thirds, in diving (144.25 pts.) and in the 100 yard freestyle (1:08). Sherry Clinchard took a third in the 50 yard butterfly The combined efforts of Georgia event and a fourth place tie in

The powerful Ursinus 200

from Beaver to reach a dual meet record of 6 and 2. Sue St. John's University of Brook-lyn for second place.

West Chester State dominated

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Climber Feeder of Canal 2. Back Honeysett and Georgia Ferrell combined for first and second in the freestyle. Sue and Sherry Ords and gathering 59.9 points.

Ursinus and St. John's were far off that pace as each accounted for nineteen meet points, while the other ten teams finished still further back.

Georgia Ferrell took two thirds, in diving (144.95)

Clinchard first and second in the forty yard butterfly. Judy Byrnes and Bonnie Fisher also captured the first two diving places. The relay team took Beaver in 1:39 for 160 yard length.

Swarthmark

The combined efforts of Georgia the 50 yard backstroke.

Judy Byrnes added a fourth
place in the diving with 142
form points while Sue Honey
Terren and Sue Honeysett in the 50 yard freestyle and Sherry
Clinchard and Sue Honeysett in the 50 yard butterfly along with
(Continued on page 4) Ferrell and Sue Honeysett in the



#### **EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE** AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost

program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intel-

lectual content in next season's programs."
"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking

caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to

think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"
"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie. "Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box.

What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"
Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to cerebrate.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

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They smoked and cerebrated.
"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.
"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with



## A Couboy, a deep sea diver with a law decree plus an M.D.

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."
"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a
guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also a cowboy," said Binkie.

"And a deep sea diver," said Binkie.
"With a law degree," said Binkie.
"Plus an M.D.," said Binkie.

"And he runs a detective agency," said Binkie.
"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for cerebration, but for settling back within fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women. © 1962 Max Shulman

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### the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita

It's finished!

This column dies with this

I have enjoyed my two year perusal of the Ursinus

sports scene, despite the fact that UC has been "hurting" athletically for a long time. Sensational records and outstanding performances have been left for the girls to accomplish; they will continue their fine performances. The badminton team will surely go another eight years without

As for the men's sports, wrestling has proved to be the most exciting and appealing sport here, while track has provided the Bears with their most accomplished athlete-Vern Morgan. Coach Pancoast has coached Ursinus' diamond men to the only varsity sport with a cumulative winning record.

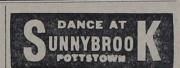
Many, I'm sure, have not agreed with my opinions, for this I am neither sorry nor apologetic. For example, I have always felt that campus spirit has never been what it can be or should be-many differ with this opinion. I have also always thought that a limited scholarship program for athletes would add immeasurably to campus pride and morale in that better teams would result.

A new Sports Editor, Craig Garner, will handle the operations from this corner, and undoubtedly, he will present a perceptive and witty column. To those on the Sports Staff—a thank you for all the work and effort for the sports page, especially to Carol Taney and Bob Hohn.

It's been fun!

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# Badminton Girls Finish Eighth Perfect Campaign



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Perhaps the strongest athletic team Ursinus has ever produced, and certainly one of the least publicized, the Women's Badminton Team last week completed their eighth consecutive undefeated season. Under Coach Phoebe Harris, the women coasted over Rosemont, Drexel, and Chestnut Hill, 5 to 0. Defeated tough Swarthmore, 4 to 1 and eased by Bryn Mawr, 3 to 2.

The three doubles combinations of Janet Schneider and Diane Kyak; Sue Andres and Jane Eyre; Anne Sansenbach

winning logs.

The badminton team should Diane Kyak; Sue Andres and Jane Eyre; Anne Sansenbach and Kathy Draeger, were an obvious asset to the team as they won every match they played. The singles players, Ruth Fatscher, Joan Fry, and Barbara Pietzsch accounted for the only games that were lost but still posted, rather easily, but still posted, rather easily, Steele, Kathy Dolman, and Edith Clouse, to augment the varsity.

The jayvee team compiled a record of three wins against two defeats.

### INTRAMURAL CORNER

(Continued from page 1) of Leber-South) were named as backcourt operators.

#### Honorable Mention

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Honorable Mention was accorded to Evans, Bonner, and Cooper (Freeland I); Zeli (Maples); Renner (Stine); Beacher and Quinn (Derr); Snyder (Fircroft-Bock); George Brackin and Kuhn (Curtis I); Fleming (Curtis III) and Bonnekemper (Day Students).

Frat League

The ten-man Fraternity League All-Star Team includes four members of the champion Delta Mu Sigma squad. High scoring guards Tom Santucci and Rocky guards Tom Santucci and Rocky Roberts, leading scorer Mike Bernstein and rebounding ace Bernie Master were chosen. Runner-up Alpha Phi Epsilon placed Roger Weist and sharp-shooting Don Zulick while third place Zeta Chi had pivot-man Ron Emmert and guard Don White on the team. Sigma Rho Lambda's foul shooting ace and Beta Sig's high scorer Don Beta Sig's high scorer Don Martin complete the squad while Larry Worth of Sig Rho has been named to replace the injured Steve Wurster in the All-Star

Honorable mention recognition in the Fraternity League was accorded to Wirth and Bob Lehr (Sig Rho); Bill Davis (APE's); Chris Smink (ZX) and Joe Micale (Beta Sig).

The action will start tonight in the big gym at 8:30.

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#### Dr. Pauling . . .

could hardly be said not to justify his means—a peaceful and healthy world.

The world reknowned scientist painted many a gruesome picture of the human mutations that would result from the fallout dispersed by continued nuclear testing. He also discussed dramatically, the amount of destruction that various sized super-bombs are able to prostruction

A tall, vibrant figure, Professor Pauling appeared to be very much at home addressing a crowd as large as the Ursinus gathering. Frequently he rose upon his toes, craned his neck Ritz, Denny Wilson, an and leaned forward over the po- Davis hit double figures. dium in order to drive home a particular point. Characteristic-ally he removed and replaced his glasses continually whether

crowd, carried away momentarily by his obviously sincere enthusiasm and his stage acumen, was singular, and the lively question period showed the interest of his audience. Pauling's congenial manner of handling the questions as well as the questioners, further endeared him to the large gathering.

Dr. Pauling's subject, however, was about as controversial as an espousal of the benefits of motherhood. In the final analysis, his only concrete suggestions for individuals present were to picket the White House, write congressmen and the President, participate in the Student Peace Union (and the myriads of similar organizations), and vote for "peace candidates"

However, the special Forum speaker managed to discredit the manufacturers of fall-out shelters as preyers upon public fear; but, on the other hand, few people, even Governor Rockefeller, who have investi-gated the capabilities of shelters fail to realize their hopeless ineffectuality in the face of atomic attack.

#### Controversial Figure

A person of controversial if ill - defined political beliefs, Dr. Pauling did present an im-passioned, yet sensible, plea which if it were not for the efand the YMCA, might never have been heard in such sur-roundings as these. The mental stimulation he provided, com-bined with his international stature, were in themselves, worth many times his lecture

fee.
"I believe," said Linus Pauling, "that the great evil of war can be abolished from the world and every human being should act with the conviction that this immorality can be el-iminated."

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Curtis I became the first team to enter the semi-final round of the Intramural Championships as they romped to a 50 to 30 victory over previously unde-feated Leber-South. The de-fending College champs Alpha Phi Epsilon and the unbeaten powerhouse, Brodbeck I along with Demas won their quarterfinal games also to enter the

The APE's came from behind to down Freeland I, 69 to 62, despite Evie Evan's 24 points. Four APE's, Roger Weist, Ron Ritz, Denny Wilson, and Bill

Control of the boards by Curtis I's Toby Gelfand, George and Phil Brackin, as well as the outhis glasses continually whether in throes of quoting a published argument or not.

side shooting of Tom Davis, Cliff Kuhn, and John Rapp proved too much for the defend-Singular Effect ing dorm champs, Leber-South. Can attend classes at the Unibet promises interesting and important speakers to keynote national instigator upon the mapping in a qualification of the wry international instigator upon the mapping in a qualification of the wry international instigator upon the mapping in a qualification of the wry international instigator upon the mapping in a qualification of the wry international instigator upon the mapping in a qualification of the wry international instigator upon the mapping in a qualification of the wry international instigator upon the mapping in a qualification of the wry international instigator upon the mapping in a qualification of the wry international instigator upon the mapping in a qualification of the wry international instigator upon the mapping in a qualification of the wry international instigator upon the mapping in a qualification of the wry international instigator upon the mapping in the mapping in

#### **Emmert Scores 18**

With Ron Emmert hitting for 18 points, Zeta Chi gave Brod-beck I troubles until late in the game when Tom Wise started Brodbeck I won, 53 to 40, as Wise's 20 points were high for the game, and the league's scorer, Bob Kenschaft, was held to 12 points by the ZX

Delta Mu Sigma romped to an easy 71 to 40 victory over Curtis III as Mike Bernstein scored 28 points. Earl Peiffer scored 19 for the losers. Bernie Master and Tom Santucci also contributed double figure totals for the win-

#### P.S.E.A. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

also said that, if other methods of discipline fail, teachers are not thought the less of for sending a pupil to the office.

#### Methods Discussed

Teaching methods were discussed by the panel. They said the major job of the teacher is to keep her pupils busy, and to employ various methods to keep their interest. It was suggested that teachers adapt to the level of their class. The girls are definitely against committee work, which if it were not for the efforts of the Forum Committee an opportunity for gab-sessions, rather than learning.

The last topic discussed by the panel was student teachers. In general, the response to them was good. The girls noted that the response is better to a student teacher than to a substitute teacher.

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# Young Demo. Conference

eration of College Young Dem- one sacred and once secular. ocrats will convene on the These programs will be presentweekend of April 28 in Philadel- ed locally at the Faith United their first national convention

crats explained that the purpose of the convention is to bring together leaders in Student Democratic politics to discuss issues and organizational and campaign techniques. It is also an effort to unite the members

The conference will be centerwill be held for two days. Cor-

To quote the regional chair-nan, "Since the Metropolitan dations to handle the hundreds Philadelphia area is hosting of mainland students and this conference, I would like to Philadelphia area students taking part in the planning and working during the conference to insure its success. There is a need for people to do any type of work including mailing, telephoning, planning, acting as hosts and hostesses at the conference.

> Any Ursinus student who is interested in such work or in helping in any way, may contact Robert E. Corbett, 6812 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia 26, Pa.

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### Meistersingers . . .

(Continued from page 1) since the beginning of the sec-The Middle Atlantic Regional ond semester, has memorized conference of the National Fedtwo ninety-minute programs— The organization had Church of Christ in Phildelphia, at the Lower Providence Presbyterian Church in Trooper

> The Meistersingers will also present the program on its annual tour. This year the tour, which begins April 5, is of New England. The MeistersingersTour Group will perform in Woodstock, Vermont; Keene, New Hampshire; Danielson and Bristol, Connecticut; and Plymouth and Attleboro, Massachusetts.

#### Swimming . . . (Continued from page 3)

the relay team overwhelmed the opposition. Judy Byrnes and Bonnie Fisher, the Ursinus div-

ers, also piled on points.

The women, by virtue of two wins this week, finished with a seven won, two lost record.

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Dr. Frank S. Endicott, of Northwestern University, said that on the basis of U. S. Bureau of Census reports, that the everage college graduate earns over \$175,000 more in his lifetime than a high school graduate; a student will earn \$44,000 more for each year of college.

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