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# The Ursinus Weekly, April 16, 1962

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#### **Recommended** Citation

Piston, John B.; Mendelson, Anne; Pollock, Woody; Taney, Carol; and Pollanick, Marion, "The Ursinus Weekly, April 16, 1962" (1962). Ursinus Weekly Newspaper. 317. https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/317

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# The Ursinus Weekly

**ON PAGE TWO...** 

Number 19

Volume LXI

MANSFIELD . . .

JAYNE

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1962

## Jane Mikuliak is Prom Queen; Christianity versus Building Program Rolls As Ground Broken Communism Heads Weekend Y Retreat For New Heating and Power Plant Monday New Cub & Key Men Tapped

Paris might well have been proud at the number of capering couples that strode through her Arc de Triumph and hobnobbed (?) at her quaint cafes, for on Friday evening the authentic Champs Elysee had nothing on her Pottstonian counterpart.

The class of '63, by combining Bob Gold's engineering and art-istic abilities with a handpicked In Forum Program



Jane Mikuliak, voted Queen of the Junior Prom by the Men of the junior class.

labor force, managed to construct a 350 pound superstructure flaw of this performance was a which not only resembled the Arc de Triumph, but to the amazement and delight of the physics department remained ties. The Al Baymond Orchestra. ties. The Al Raymond Orchestra, though a trifle prone to over-zealous relaxation, provided mu-sic, which if not Parisian, was none the less well received.

The large crowd present evi-The large crowd present evi-denced a heartwarming kinship with the now defunct Mendes France, when the group in toto imited their liquid consumption limited their liquid consumption to the softer and more nourish-it very harsh and percussive, ing varieties. The Prom on the whole was well attended, greatly appreciated, and from nearly everyone's standpoint an overwhelming success

#### Cub and Key Men

About halfway through the evening Richard Mayes, president of the Cub and Key Society, took the spotlight and proceded to announce the new members "Anaesthesiology: A D to announce the new members of the group. Election to the Cub namic Specialty" v of the group. Election to the Cub and Key is noted as the greatest honor an Ursinus man can ach-ieve. Admittance is granted to a limited number of junior class men who are of outstanding character, who are of service to a influted function of guillot of standing character, who are of service to the school through participation in extra-curricular activities, and pennsylvania, New York Uni-site and Art in New York City. Collection. Born in France, she came to this country in 1940 to study at the High School of Mu-sic and Art in New York City.

and is active in all the intramural sports. He was formerly President of the sophomore class, and vice-president of his freshman class. He holds a grant-in-aid, is a proctor in Freeland Hall, and serves as assistant head

by Anne Mendelson by Anne Mendelson The last program in this sea-

played a concert of piano works for four hands. It certainly could not be said that the pro-Another highlight of the could not be said that the pro-gram chosen by the Sokoloffs lacked variety: any program in-cluding Debussy's Six epigraphs antiques, that old war-horse Brahms' Hungarian Dance in F sharp minor, and (as an encorre) sharp minor, and (as an encore) tant Communism both at home contemporary settings of two American folk-songs cannot be described as monotonous.

#### Played as One

In the opening selection, Mozart's Fantasia in F minor (k.594), the Sokoloffs displayed the warmth and beauty of tone which marked their playing throughout the evening. They seemed to play as one person, remarkably united in their ap-proach to the music; the only (Lebenssturme), was ities:

After a short intermission the bition than as a work of music. The Debussy which followed was played with ravishingly beauti-(Continued on page 4)

will be the

the school through participation in extra-curricular activities, and who maintain a satisfactory scholastic average. Following, in alphabetical order, are rundowns on the six men. Use College, the University of Pennsylvania, New York Uni-versity, and Hahnemann Medi-sis and Art in New York City. She completed her undergradu-ate studies at the University of Chicago and continued to pur-such as the six men. on the six men. Jeff Brown is a pol sci major from Oreland. He is Business Manager for the Ruby, a member of Messiah and the Chapel Choir, and is active in all the intra-

#### Nominations Held

President Craig Reckard anthat nominations for nounced (Continued on page 4)

A DEATH

"Christianity vs Communism" will be the subject of the YM-YWCA's annual Spring Retreat to be held April 27, 28, and 29, at Camp Mensch Mill. The keynote speaker Friday evening will be Dr. James Wagner, newly elected vice president of the College. Dr. Wagner is a former president of the E. and R. Church and was the recipient of son's Forum series was present- in Budapest, Hungary. He has ed Wednesday evening, when traveled extensively throughout Vladimir and Eleanor Sokoloff the world and has spent con-

both students and professors.

#### **Recreation Planned**

A variety of worship programs and the famous Retreat recreation will round out the weekend's program. The latter features a square dance Friday evening under the direction of "Posey" Sheirer, of freshman orientation fame, and the inevitable Jones-Yost rivalry on the volleyball court.

The following is a tentative schedule for the retreat's activ-

#### Friday, April 27

6:00, cars leave from behind boiler house 7:30. Vespers

8:00, Keynote address by Dr. Wagner 9:30, Square Dance

(Continued on page 4)

#### **Y** Slates 2-Part Seminar **On Modern Art Beginning** This Wednesday Evening

The YM-YWCA has scheduled a two-part seminar on modern art to be given April 18 and April 25. Authorities Jacqueline Gourevitch and Samuel Maiten will address an open meeting for all those interested in the subject.

Part one, on April 18, will feature Mrs. Gourevitch, employed oratories they were treated to during 1960 and '61 as a Docent lunch in the dining hall. Dormiart there. She has studied painting at the Art Student's League in NYC, at Black Moun-tain College in North Carolina, and at the Art Institute of Chiart

train College in North Carolina, and at the Art Institute of Chi-cago. **The Art of Appreciation** Mrs. Gourevitch plans to speak on modern painting, starting with Impressionism. To nedern art, she will also con-



Participants in the ground-breaking ceremonies held last Monday on our campus are, from left to right, Wm. Siebenson, Dr. Sturgis, Dean Pettit, President Helfferich, "Ace" Burgoon, Dr. Charles Lachman, Tom Moll, Clayton Worster, John Furlow, Samuel Bond, Jr., and Russell Remig

# **School Day Here**

On April 13, the PSEA spon-sored PSEA College Day on campus and offered a program

of recruitment for 28 outstanding high school students, members of the Future Teachers of America organizations in their respective high schools. Students from Collegeville-Trappe, Schwenksville, Phoenixville, Ply-mouth-Whitemarsh, and Nor-Plyristown attended.

#### Hear Chapel Talk

Shortly after arriving on the UN Building and the Com-campus (about 9:00 a.m.) the modore Hotel in New York City visiting high schoolers sat in on on March 23 to March 25. Each a chapel talk given by Mr. Dol-man, and entitled "Advantages" ed a country which is a memof a Liberal Arts background in ber of the United Nations. preparation for teaching. After-wards they were guided through Library, and Library, Here Bomberger, the Library Pfahler Hall of Science. they sat in on an abnormal psychology class led by Dr. Fletch-

Reception Room. The College Day Committee was composed of PSEA Presi-dent Curt Conn, Margie Peffle, Ruthie Fatscher, and Susie Mc-Goldrick. Other PSEA members (Continued on page 2)

Navy Information Team to

Last Monday afternoon at 4:00, ground was broken PSEA Sponsors Hi for the new heating and power plant on our campus. Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, President of the College, officiated at the brief ceremonies held at the site of the future plant (also the site of the recently razed barn). To be built at an estimated cost of \$750,000, this power plant is, to quote Dr. Helfferich, "... the first of a number of buildings being planned in anticipation of the centennial of Ursinus Col-

#### **IRC Represents Yemen in Recent Model UN Session**

The Association of Internably of the United Nations at

#### Ursinus Represents Yemen

er. Following a short tour thru the Pfahler classrooms and lab-oratories they were treated to gation was briefed by a Leban-ese delegate at the Yemen Mission Building.

The opening plenary session was held Friday night at the United Nations headquarters. All day Saturday the special committees met and discussed current business that is actually under consideration in the UN. There were political commit-tees, on the question of Angola. The final plenary session, dur-ing which voting took place, was held on Sunday. The model General Assembly

lege in 1969. . . . The heating and power plant will be housed in a building 60 by 77 feet in dimensions, 34 feet high not including the 4-The Association of Interna-tional Relation Clubs held its annual Model General Assem-bly of the United Nations at ed of stone matching the stone of other campus buildings, with accessories in aluminum and glass, and the 120-foot chimney stack of buff brick will stand apart from the main building.

The building will include a Ursinus Represents Yemen The Ursinus delegation rep-resented the country of Yemen. Dr. F. Donald Zucker, the fac-ulty advisor, and five students, Charles Stevens, Bill Ziegen-rosms, and an office and record rooms, and an office and record room.

#### **Campus Modernization**

The project will include modernization of the whole campus distribution system for electricity and the gas which will be used not only in the college kitchens but in the science laboratories. It will require the laying of pipelines to the loca-tions of present and future buildings as well as a completey new system of electrical conduits and substations.

The present boiler house sadly inadequate, and it too, will soon disappear. As a point of comparison, note that the pres-As a point of ent boiler house produces its power by one 100 h.p. boiler: the new plant will have twin 350 h.p. boilers, heated by fully automatically controlled burners. The proposed building will be attractive as well as functional. The north and south sides will be of stone and glass while the blican Club west side facing will be of stone

a brother of Demas fraternity. <b>Murray Feldstein</b> is a bio major from Havertown. He is president of the junior class, a member of the Pre-Med Society, thos	y this morning of a heart ck. Mr. Angstadt, em- ed in the Treasurer's of-	modern art, she will also con- centrate on the appreciation of modern paintings. Part two will be presented on April 25. Mr. Samuel Maitin, the speaker, was born and edu- cated in Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Philadelphia Mu- seum of Art and the University (Continued on page 4)	The Navy Officer Candidate School is a program whereby young men with college de- grees may obtain commissions after four month schooling at Newport, Rhode Island. Appli- cations for selection may be submitted at any time after completion of the junior year. Basic requirements for selec-	regular business r Tuesday evening, A room 7 of Bomberg ately after dinner, to the regular busi evening, a nominati tee will be appointed tion of this commit
		Krauss and Jeff Brown were voted into office for the present junior class, and a run-off elec- tion will be held tomorrow to	tion are: 1. a college degree 2. citizen of the US 3. between the ages of 19 and 27 Classes convene at Newport every two months. Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 classes.	The alah is also
Six junior class men were admitt Society during the Junior Prom. H Wurster, Charlie Haeussner, Jeff Bro Piston. Not pictured is Murray Fel	Jim Ryan, and John	ton and Dave Kohr are the winners in the present sopho- more class. Kent Ferguson, Fred Powers and John Wirth of the present freshman class will represent their class next year.	Ursinus College will serve as one of the 265 national testing centers for the Selective Serv- ice College Qualification test next Tuesday, April 17. The test is given to Selective Service reg- istrants who have begun and plan to continue their collegi- ate studies. Results of the tests are used as a basis for occupa- tional deferment as a student.	Club. All interested urged to attend and up in front of Free lunch during the we 22. Banquet to be Other events to ke ore the mania and h

Banquet to be Held

the rally will pford High on will fol-ord Country

ersons are

may sign land after

ek of April

istrants who have begun and plan to continue their collegi-Other events to keep in mind are used as a basis for occupa-tional deferment as a student. Other events to keep in mind are the picnic and banquet. The picnic will be held Sunday af-(Continued on page 2)

will hold a matching that of Paisley Hall. neeting on A unique feature of the plant pril 17 in will be its east side which will be aluminum and steel panelled. In addition This side is extensible and will ness of the allow for expansion of the plant if and when the need for more power arises.

Governor Thursday (Continued on page 4)

#### PENNSYLVANIA GERMAN CONTEST

Dr. Parsons has requested that all students who are entering essays in the Edwin Fogel Prize Competition should hand in their entries by May 1. The general topic is "Contributions of the Pennsylvania Germans American Life." to

Six junior class men were admitted into the Cub and Key Society during the Junior Prom. Pictured above are Steve Wurster, Charlie Haeussner, Jeff Brown, Jim Ryan, and John Piston. Not pictured is Murray Feldstein, that "man-about-town" (any town, that is, except Collegeville).

#### PAGE TWO

#### **EDITORIAL**

#### THE URSINUS WEEKLY

## What's Wrong?

What's wrong with the men of Ursinus? On the other hand, what's wrong with the women of Ursinus? Or, better yet, what's wrong with the students of Ursinus?

Every student on this campus is endowed with some special talent or talents. Some make use of this or these talents. However, many others do not.

We don't want to dwell on the practically non-existent Judd Kinzley will be glad to tell social life on this campus. Rather, we wonder how a group anyone that she is not only a of young men and women can burn up so much energy complaining about it. Now we ask you: wouldn't it be easier all the way around if everybody tried to do at least lauderdale. This is how they something toward contributing to some activity or another?

Everybody knows there are athletes, for instance, on campus who refuse to go out for their sport. Likewise, there are musicians, writers, actors, speakers, artists, and vard. Attired in share Boute-so on who, rather than make use of their talent, mope das and casual sport shirts, the around in their dorms and "wander up and down the halls with defeated looks on their faces.'

The stock phrase usually offered for such inactivity is "Oh, I don't have the time." It is beyond us how anyone cannot devote an hour or two a week to his or her favorite activity, if only for the sake of being able to get out of that dorm for awhile. Naturdally it's easier to sit around and complain. And maybe that's the trouble.

## **Two Kinds of People**

Sometime last year a friend tried to tell us that there were two kinds of people on this campus. Living in the Victorian state of naivete that we do, and being opposed to all such generalizations, we asked him to explain what a couple appropriate verses he meant.

There are two kinds of people on this campus, he re- 10' peated. "Y" and "non-Y"

Having recently at that time, assumed some intimate connection with the YMCA, we were more than interested. And suspecting that his generalizations rested upon Miss Mansfield obliged cheersomething more concrete, we probed deeper.

In the course of an enlightening conversation, we got him to admit that there were a few exceptions to the rule.

It seems to us that he was missing one entire phase dotted with little hearts. of campus life. It doesn't seem possible that a Y Retreat, for instance, could "hurt" anyone. He might be surprised at the amount of fun he could have at a Retreat.

Maybe you can't do without the tiled, lighted and ventilated, bathroom down the hall. Or maybe you're only interested in talking about the student across the hall (behind his back), in advancing yourself in the social world, or having a few beers. Well, then you might concievably have a hard time enjoying yourself with a group of enterprising fellows and coeds. We could say that life is not all social organizations, happiness orgies, drinking bouts, etc. But we won't.

For two lousy bucks (maybe less, depending on how long you stay), you might meet a few people you haven't run into before, or maybe learn something worthwhile. Like we say, it can't "hurt" you . . .

## Friday the 13th

Friday the 13th definitely was not an unlucky date for six Ursinus men. We refer, of course, to those six who were admitted into the Cub and Key Society.

We—or if I might drop the formal journalistic lang-e—I was, through some amazing stroke of luck, among six. At this time I, in behalf of the other five men and Kolbe, a freshman, and John uage-I was, through some amazing stroke of luck, among the six. At this time I, in behalf of the other five men and myself, would like to sincerely thank the present Cub and Key men for their expression of confidence in us.

The Ursinus Meekly Published twenty-two times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College Fifty-eighth year of publication

...... John B. Piston ...... C. D. Mattern EDITOR-IN-CHIEF PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS ...... FACULTY ADVISOR George G. Storey 

## **Jayne Mansfield Exhilarates UC's** Martin, Kinzley

Who is the American college man's dream woman? Chances are Jayne Mansfield would rate pretty high in any such pool. Ursinus seniors Don Martin and gorgeous speciman of a movie came to know her:

Tuesday night, March 27, Don and Judd were having a snack in a Lauderdale restaurant call-Omar's on Atlantic Bouletwo had with them their omnipresent five-string banjo and guitar. A United Press photographer rushed into the establishment with the breathless news that Jayne Mansfield, in person, was camped nearby The Forum Restaurant eating dinner.

#### Inquisitive Musicians

Inquisitive, the two Ursinus men picked up their instru-ments and joined the milling crowd of admiring spectators The same photographer hailed them: "Would you boys like to sing to Jayne?"

Don and Judd agreed enthus-iastically and quickly fabricated zipper tune, "Hey-li-le-li-le-

"I know a gal, her name is Jane

Sure wish she would write her name,

fully so that Don now sports a banjo drumhead with the in-scription, "To Don, with love, Jayne Mansfield." The "i's" are

#### "Get Closer"

The photographer kept snap-ping pictures and encouraging Kinzley to "get closer, get closer". Judd slid nearer, experiencing increased difficulty

two departed leaving Jayne to

finish her meal peacefully. Last Wednesday the Phila-delphia Bulletin reprinted the UPI picture of Hollywood's sea-

New Quartet

Judd plays lead guitar and Swinton, another senior.

Swinton, another senior. "We're going to use these photographs for all the publi-city we can get out of them," Martin told **The Weekly**. The group hopes to travel, under its own auspices, to the Inter-Col-legiate Music Competition at Lycoming College early in May. The Innkeepers also hope to get dates from time to time in

The Innkeepers also hope to her delivery was accurate and her follow-through was com-the area.



"Hey-Li-le-li-le-lo!"

Procured through rather expensive and drawn-out means and shown above is one of the reasons "why the boys are where they are." The United Press International Wire Services graciously agreed to sell rights to publish this picture to the WEEKLY, for it shows one glorious, hunk of femininity with two of our own products. This is Miss Jayne Mansfield (if you don't already know), being serenaded in Fort Lauderdale over Spring Vacation by seniors Don Martin and Judd Kinzley. (See article to the left).

gression from a presumably so-cially active high school career to this . . .

intellectual curiosity and a de-

see page 22 of the college cata-logue. A good portion of the weekend spent "in the confines of (the) correlation

of (the) dormitory room" may be in the "enlightening" pres-

etc.

of the techniques .

Yet keep in mind that Ursin-

#### Chekhov's Bear is We Get Letters . . . **Ambitious Calling** The WEEKLY received a vir-

#### by Woody Pollock

tual onslaught of letters re-garding "Disgruntled Female." Bear", by Anton Chekhov. The plot concerned a woman-hat-ing Russian nobleman who at-tempted to collect a debt for berlencing increased difficulty with his lyrics. Miss Mansfield obviously en-husband, Mickey Haggarty, told Ursinus' two folksingers, "That is a nice pleasant sound you fellows have." Martin muttered his appreciation and then the two departed leaving Jayne to most soap operas, the last scene be a freshman-an upperclasshas them embracing each other man would be resigned to her in a desperate realization of fate by now—so I can sympa-mutual "love." fate by now—so I can sympa-thize with your apparent re-

The nobleman, portrayed by going marshmallow sitting con-tentedly between Judd and Don as the two sang to her. Bulletins sold like hotcakes at the Drug as Kingley as a boisterous, Popova, the widow, as played by Sue Higley was in mourning and wanted, nothing, the dependence at the Drug as Kinzley and Martin bought up every copy in sight. The pair have plans for their press clippings. New Quartet Net Highly was in Holdman, but holdman, but wanted nothing to do with people. Her personal maid, played by Betsy Kleinginna, was a peasant who feared the nobleman, but loved her mistress

This Reviewer must dourly sire to learn: (2) A knowledge admit that the play as produced was quite funny, and credit is due to director Harry Serio and the cast for this ends. But it must be said that Clickhov did

Higley appeared a little the Ursinus "stage." Miss Klein-

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us is a high standing accredited college. Many male students— realistically I cannot say all— attend not for an insouciant sex or social life, but rather for a cultivation of (1) "An active intellectual curicity and a de-

Collegeville

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through the Ursinus College Activities Fee o	gressman Richard Schweiker	a good and noble try to both		-

## **:: INTRAMURAL CORNER ::**

# Foul-Shooting Contest defending champion to retain its crown as it recently annexed Bob Dreyling with 5:12 gone

Ed Leister of Leber-South as in- a body press. dividual foul-shooting champion, but the defending champ- maining five matches was a as they emerged with a 10-4 edge ions' squad of Leister, Denny Leber-South entry, but four Wilson, Bill Degenhardt, Mike runner-ups and one champion Kelly and Bob Campbell converted 89 free throws. Freeland the early Derr lead. Bob Hohn the battle was marred by the Dickinson and PMC games. and Derr tied for second place of Brodbeck pinned Bob Campwith 85 conversions. Despite Wolf's excellent performance, Maples only recorded 80 foul shots for fourth place. The time was 4:49. The 157 pound title match was a sure thing for any en-

Brodbeck, Freeland, and Fir-croft-Bock followed in that ord-the match with only 1:10 gone. The 167 pound crown went to the Day Students' Bob Neu-

Wrestling Tourney Derr also won its first team championship of the season in Derr anne the Tourney

the 130 and 137 pound crowns Leber-South became the first to establish a big lead for the the foul-shooting title for the and Holmes pinned Bill Davies of Brodbeck, the defending 137 second straight year. Tim Wolf of Maples replaced of Brodbeck, the defending 137 pound title-holder in 2:29 with

shots for fourth place. Derr produced three individ-ual champions to accumulate 50 points and out-distanced runner-up Leber-South by 38 register The Day Students, the match with only 1:10 gone The 167 pound crown went to the Day Students' Bob Neu-bauer, who decisioned a fight-ing Dave Sall of Leber-South by

## THE URSINUS WEEKLY

## Siebmen Shine in Victory Over PMC, Suffer Defeat at Hands of Delaware

Ursinus 10 — PMC 4

Ursinus romped to their second straight victory of the sea-son by pouncing on three PMC chuckers for 10 runs. UC displaybody press. Included in each of the re-

> sloppy fielding attributed to the wet turf and wildness on the was wild through the top two part of both pitchers. Ursinus frames and he was touched for capitalized on walks and singles by Harper, Williamson, and Graver to mount an early lead. in the third when with two out Chuck Schaal hurled the initial Harper drew a pass and rode two and two thirds innings and he did a commendable job. How-when the DU third sacker comsapped his energy, and he was relieved by Curt Conn in the bottom of the third. Conn, though wild, contained the lim-ited PMC attack for the rest of the bases loaded. Shaner gave up

down a superb squeeze bunt to in. bring in a run in the third frame. season.



Delaware 5 — Ursinus 3 The Ursinus baseball team suffered their first defeat at the hands of highly touted Delaware, 5-3. Once again the weather was a prime factor in the contest as the wind and intense cold caused

The UC starter, Terry Shaner the final run of the game when he suffered an unusual streak of

After the fifth inning the The only thing of note in the wind-tossed contest blossomed game, beside it being a conquest for the Siebmen, was its unbe-lievable slowness. It took ap-suble slowness it took ap-slowness it took ap-slow took more than 3 hours to get through six innings until the game was called. Yet, Ursinus However, Ursinus never showed revealed that their hitting at-tack was not as paltry as it gave ting attack aside from Stock's appearance at the outset of the solid single to right in the seventh. Delaware's Sandra over-powered the Siebmen in the eighth and ninth as he struck

out five of our last six hitters. The Ursinus nine committed four very costly errors and Shanwildness was unfortunate, er's but there were also some bright moments. Dougie Harper terrible at one moment and then brilliant the next as he handled leased a great throw from center to cut down a prospective Delaware score in the fifth stanza

COLLEGEVILLE

Iona C. Schatz

ford polled to a 27-0 lead in the distance events and held on Yarns - Notions - Cards ning streak by a 75-56 count. despite the fine performances of Tom Walter and Bob Carney BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP who won two events apiece. 478 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.

Freshman Tom Walter and | and one. Mike Kelly ran one-two in the century and one-three in the 220 yard dash. Frosh Pete Dunn

Hunsicker placed second and third in both the high and low hurdles while Wise, Bob Baranand don and Dave Bonner shared second place in the high jump. Dick Woodruff was edged in the broad jump to snap his personal seven-meet winning streak, while Fred Powers and Ron Ritz tied for second in the pole vault. The shot put once again look-ed strong as Bob Carney and ed strong as Bob Carney and Denny Wilson went one-two and had a two-foot advantage over the previously undefeated Haverford entry. Carney also annexed the discus, though the poor conditions held his toss to poor conditions held his toss to

Ursinus 69-Albright 62 Sparked by record-breaker Tony Sermarini, who eclipsed javelin, the cindermen defeated Albright College 69-62 for the first time since 1951 and evened their season's record at one

The Bears rolled to a 37-17 advantage in the field events as century and one-three in the advantage in the field events as 220 yard dash. Frosh Pete Dunn ran a good race in the 440 yard dash but was edged by inches for first place. The Bears were whitewashed in the half-mile and two-mile as the loss of Vern meet record of 45 feet 9 and Morgan was felt right where it hurts—in the scoring column. Captains Pete Wise and John Captains Pete Wise and John one-half an inch.

In the broad jump, Woodruff leaped 20 feet four and three-quarter inches to score five points and defeat the MAC's defending champion, Grant Krow, in the process. Bob Barandon placed third. Captain Pete Wise finished second in the high jump while Barandon and Dave Bonner tied for third. Fred Powers and Ron Ritz plac-ed first and second in the pole

poor conditions field his data to 129 feet, 6 inches. In the javelin, Tony Sermar-ini competed against the Hav-erford record-holder, who toss-ed the spear 212 feet and 8 in., while Tony placed second. In ed the spear 212 feet and 8 in., while Tony placed second. In the climax of a wet afternoon's program, the Bears' mile relay team won for the first time since 1960. Despite a double win by Pete Dunn, Albright had a 41-18 ad-vantage in the flat races. Dunn won the quarter in :52.4 and jogged to a victory in the 880 with Sermarini finishing third. Tom Walters captured a sec-and in the century and a third Tom Walters captured a sec-ond in the century and a third in the 220 yard dash as Bruce Birkholz, the Albright double winner, stamped himself as an outstanding sprinter with times of :10.0 and :21.9. Joe Rhile ran a good race and showed his grim determination as he hung in for a second in the mile run, while John Swin-ton was nipped by inches in his bid for third place in the two mile. Albright romped to victory in the mile relay to complete the day's events. the day's events.

## pionship of the season in Derr annexed its third indi-Intra - mural Wrestling vidual title when aggressive the way. Larry Coon came from behind They opened fast as Karl to pin Dave Rau in one of the Garrett and Bill Holmes won best matches of the evening.



### **CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY**

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assidu-

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithing he much his origination.

Ins gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines: If I am good, I get an apple, So I don't whistle in the chapel. From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write an-other 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never here the true article from creating. Byron for example was

keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by

whis immortal poem: How splendid it is to fight for the Greek, But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek. While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the origi-nal spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entry word on the package. With characteristic innal spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic in-genuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly be-came—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.) fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in





PAGE THREE

The women of Ursinus involved in sporting activities have, in past years, received too little of the attention due them in light of their fine performances. For this reason we have asked Miss Taney, Associate Sports Editor, to assume the duties of Pressbox writer for occasional columns in the coming year.-Ed. Note. . . . . .

The success of the women's teams is no surprise to any avid follower, but perhaps the reason behind the sucever, the slowness of the game mitted a costly boot. The Blue cess story is over-looked. To begin a column such as this, it is my aim to salute the one woman who has made the Ursinus female sporting world what it is. My hat is off, then, to Miss Eleanor Snell, instructor, coach, and friend to her students.

This modest woman has, for more than thirty years, even pitcher Schaal who laid wildness and walked the runner guided the women of UC in intercollegiate competition, but her method of coaching has not changed during this period of time. Miss Snell still demands of her players a spirit of willingness to play well on the field or on the court.

There is no doubt what is expected of a coed since Miss Snell has, through her own life, set an example. Reproximately 45 minutes to reel pen for Delaware. Conn was off the top of the first inning; it masterful through the remaining spected in the classroom, the professional organizations, and on the playing field, she is a true competitor and seeks always to be one step above others in performance. Her demands of her players are small as compared to the hours of preparation put in before Miss Snell meets with her teams.

Her success in games played may easily be measured in the "win-loss" records, but her success in preparing young women for their chosen field can never be tallied as easily. The list of All-Americans from Ursinus is tremendous, but this just serves in part as a tribute to a fine woman. Indeed, in all phases of life, Miss Snell can be truly classified as an All-American's All American."

the ball at short stop on nine occasions. Bill Degenhardt un-**Return to Stop Albrighters Saturday** 

> In the April 11 meet Haverto snap Ursinus' five-meet win- his own school record

the

PRESSBOX

by Carol Taney

Associate Sports Editor

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England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric: Although I am only five feet high, Some day I will look in an elephant's eye. But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem: I love to stay home with the missus and write, And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite. Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote Frankenstein. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart. Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph: Good old Keats, he might have been short, But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport. But he was a great American and a h

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## : Greek Gleanings :

#### Beta Sigma Lambda

The brothers of Beta Sig ex-tend their best wishes to Doug Harper on his engagement to Seyerle, of Dunellen. Doug and Pat plan a September wed-ding. Congratulations to Murray Feldstein on his admit-tance into the Cub and Key Society

#### Delta Mu Sigma

Key.

#### Kappa Delta Kappa

Congratulations to Sue Reid-er on her engagement to Roger Eichlin, class of '61 and a brother of Zeta Chi. KDK also extends best wishes to Arlene Vogel, Cheryl Siegal, Ruth Ann Roshong, Alice Marple, and Barbara Gettys, their newly initiated sisters.

#### Omega Chi

Congratulations to Jane Mi-kuliak, selected Junior Miss last Friday evening. O Chi extends best wishes to Nancy Divelbuss on her engagement to Boris Brose, a former student at Ursinus. The sisters also had a luncheon for their parents on Saturday, April 8, at Bull Tav-ern. O Chi is still selling candy! major fr

#### Phi Alpha Psi

The sisters of Phi Psi extend their hearty congratulations to Carol Taney and Bonnie Fisher upon their elections as WAA president and vice - president. Also to Carol DeSilva, elected treasurer of the WSGA. The sisters are looking forward to the Annual Dinner-Dance which will be held on April 27 at the Treadway Inn in Saint David's, Penna.

#### Sigma Rho Lambda

Congratulations to brothers Charlie Haeussner and Steve Wurster upon their admittance into Cub and Key last Friday evening.

#### Tau Sigma Gamma

Tau Sig and ZX had an Eas-ter party on April 14 for some local orphans. An Easter egg hunt was held on the football field. The sisters welcomed back two alumnae from the class of '61, Pat Hoehl and Robin Fore-paugh, at their last meeting. Tau Sig's annual car wash at Schraders' garage will be held the weeks of April 23-27 and April 30-May 4. Bring your car for its spring shine.

#### Alpha Sigma Nu

The sisters of Sig Nu are ex-tending their "Work Week" be-cause of the poor weather this past week, so if you have a car to be washed, shoes to be shin-ed, or a paper to be typed, etc., please see a Sig Nuer.

#### Alpha Phi Omega

The brothers of APO extend their congratulations to Steve Wurster, recently admitted into the Cub and Key Society.

#### Seminar . . .

(Continued from page 1) of Pennsylvania, and is present-ly teaching at the Museum of Art

Haitin's works are on exhibit in the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Library of Congress, the Collection of the Office of Information of the U. S. Govern-ment, and many private collec-tions. He has exhibited exten-sively in invitationals and competitives, and has won prizes, both national and local, for

#### Prom . . .

(Continued from page 1) also was a representative to the MSGA. He is a lab assistant, and serves as Vice-president of Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

Charlie Haeussner is a bio major from Philadelphia. He holds a partial scholarship, is a member of the Pre-Med Society, and vice-president of the MSGA He is president of the band, sang in the Messiah chorus, and is a member of Pi Nu Epsilon, the Congratulations to Jeff Brown on his admittance into Cub and a brother of Sig Rho.

> or from Lansdale. He is the new Editor-in-chief of the Weekly, past Treasurer of the YMCA, and a former officer in the band. He is a member of the Curtain Club, the PSEA, and the Student Activities Committee. He sings with the Meistersingers and the Mes-siah Chorus, and was formerly a track manager. He also holds a

partial scholarship. Jim Ryan is a pol sci major from Philadelphia. He holds an open scholarship and is employ-ed by the publicity department on campus. He is Associate Editor of the Lantern, a member of the Curtain Club, and the Stars and Players. Jim is also a member of

Steve Wurster is a history major from Williamsport. He holds an open scholarship and is an assistant in the history department and the library. He is co-editor of the Ruby, President of the YMCA, Business Manager of the Meistersingers, and vicepresident of Pi Nu, the honorary music fraternity. He is a member of the Curtain Club, sings in the Chapel Choir, and is active in the intramural sports pro-gram. Steve is a brother of both Sig Rho and Alpha Phi Omega State. Most interesting was to exchange ideas and find other fraternities.

Queen Jane Immediately after the Cub and Key tapping, President Helffer-ich called five junior class women to the stage, and proceded to name Jane Mikuliak Queen of the Junior Prom. Her court was composed of Sandra Fix, Susan Higley, Sue Miller, and Judy Rudolph. Miss Mikuliak and her court looked at their radiant best, and received the whole-hearted approval of the onlook-

#### **Truly Paris in Pottstown**

The class of '63, and especially those directly responsible for the working end of the prom, de-serve a great deal of credit, for a large crowd at an affair of this a targe crowd at an anal of this type is indeed a rarity. By the time the Weekly goes to press "Rex" Debeer, Dave Hall and their demolition squad will have removed the last of the fashion-able decorations from the Sunnybrook ballroom. Many Ursinus students, however, will long re-member when Les Champs Elysees sprawled a scant block east of Route 422 in truly the Paris of Pottstown.

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beach!

Florida is truly a meeting place of the states. Since the residents have settled here from all over the U.S., the people are always interested in talking with others to hear of their home town scattered interests, and so on.

We took advantage of this fact. Wearing our blazers served as an introduction and topic of conversation wherever went. As we changed buses we or others boarded our bus, we chatted with all sorts of people. Most surprising were the num-ber of Ursinus grads scattered from here to St. Pete. All seemed to have stories of their days and pranks at UC, plus a good word for our college

By the way of the old icebreaker "Oh, yes, do you know ...", we kept our jaws busy talking with students attending schools from Vermont's Middleexchange ideas and find other students suffering under the same courses. Lord of the Flies was the topic of conversation between my companion and a Florida Stater also reading it for Composition 1.

Of all the servicemen going to their cowboy boots, string ties, ten gallon gats, and best of all, their "genuine" (long "i" twang,

## **Conservative** Coed Visits Dixieland

#### Florida Can be Relaxing

#### by Marion Pollanick

Everyone is so friendly. Being mainly a city of older folks (the population of school-age children, however, has grown from 20,000 to 60,000 in ten years), the activities are especially geared to them. They are more John Piston is an English mawe were amused to see 75 folks over 60 respond to the call of "calisthentics" and exercise for a full twenty minutes to the counts of a gentleman on a stand on the middle of the

#### Those Servicemen

or from Parris Island or Jack-sonville Naval Air Base, two fel-lows from Texas stand out for

# ciety election.

seemed to think that Parris Isfrom the best frosh

Mason-Dixon Line. The inland towns and cities are not the "picture neat" towns of the Traveling between towns, espe-cially in the Carolinas and Georgia, I found it hard to be the college. tinguish between coops and people's chicken houses. tinguish These shacks are no more than twenty feet square and certain-ly not fit for human beings. To our surprise, 1960 cars sat in many "driveways." I have found that the seacoast places settled northerners are more tidy bv and inviting.

As I think back, time went so fast that I can hardly believe that we stepped from the bus for more than enough time to check our luggage to come home again. It's almost the as leaving ice cream on same one's plate, but we hope to get a tentative list of all students the chance to eat a few more planning to come to the Retreat. spoonfuls next year.

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## Building Program ...

Guade Company, Philadelphia, general contractors. Also J. Clayton Worster, vice president of the Welsbach Cor-poration; Dean William S. Pet-tit; Dr. Russell D. Sturgis, pro-tits; Of chemistry: Miss Clopia (Section 2014) Encore Demanded The program concluded with fessor of chemistry; Miss Gloria Burgoon, Littlestown, president of the Women's Student Government Association; Thomas B. Moll, Hamburg, president of the Men's Student Government No Place Like HomeAssociation; Samuel C. Bond,<br/>Jr., Allentown, member of the<br/>architectural firm of Bond and dent of buildings and grounds for the college. Prayer was of-fered by Dr. James E. Wagner, presi-

#### Retreat . . . (Continued from page 1)

Saturday, April 28

7:45, Slides narrated by Wayne Conrad, USA-USSR ex-change student

9:30, Doggie Roast Sunday, April 29 9:15, Worship

10:45, Leave for UC campus Dorm representatives will be around all of the dorms the week before the Retreat to get

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The program concluded with ve of Brahms' Hungarian five Brahms' Dances, all played with a bril-liance and enthusiasm which were a considerable relief after the wan vagueness of the De-bussy. The Sokoloffs, who throughout the evening had throughout the evening had seemed at their best in passages side, I was constantly remind-ed that there is literally "no place like home," north of the Russell L. Remig, superinten-performance as much as the audience. In response to the delighted applause they played an encore consisting of two Amer-ican folk-songs (Wake Up and

Devil's Kitchen) in modern settings. It is hoped that Ursinus stu-dents will continue to support

the Forum programs, so that 9:00, Panel Discussion led by Rev. Schellhase, Dr. Zucker, Dr. Rice, Bob Hoffert, Bob Fernandez 2:30, Recreation

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### Forum . . .

#### THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Pre-Med . . .

(Continued from page 1) officers will take place at this meeting and dues for this year must be paid no later than April must be paid no later than April time in order to vote in the So-

of course) humor typical of Texans from the "biggest and best state in the Union." We land would serve the same pur-pose as customs for the new UC high schools.



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