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## The Ursinus Weekly, April 10, 1961

John Swinton  
*Ursinus College*

Robin L. Stevenson  
*Ursinus College*


John B. Piston  
*Ursinus College*

Gerald Morita  
*Ursinus College*

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**Authors**

John Swinton, Robin L. Stevenson, John B. Piston, Gerald Morita, Carol Taney, and Ruth Fatscher



## Morita Represents Ursinus At Peace Corps Conference

Jerry Morita, a junior and THE WEEKLY sports editor, represented Ursinus College over Easter vacation at a Washington conference in conjunction with President Kennedy's new Peace Corps movement. Morita spent three days, March 29 through 31, at the National Conference of Youth Service Abroad. More than 240 colleges were represented at this conference.

Handled under the sponsorship of the United States National Student Association, the conference was called to prove to legislators that interest in the Peace Corps is widespread among college students. Also, the conference helped to disseminate information among the representatives as well as collect ideas from the delegates.

### Hear Humphrey

During the three day conference, the delegates heard speeches from Senator Hubert Humphrey, an enthusiastic supporter of the Peace Corps, Kentucky's Senator John Sherman Cooper, a cautious supporter, and Harold Taylor, past President of Sarah Lawrence College and a devotee of all forms of cultural exchange. R. Sargent Shriver, President Kennedy's appointee to head the Corps, also addressed the gathering.

In addition to hearing speeches, the delegates divided into workshops, each dealing with an aspect of the Corps which needed clear delineation. Students made recommendations concerning the Corps administration, orientation, selection process and standards, purposes and objectives.

### Cressman, Nelson Vie For YWCA Prexy Post

This coming Wednesday the new officers of the Y.W.C.A. will be elected. The following nominees have all been approved by the Central Nominating Committee. Collectively, their duties will be to enable the students of Ursinus to enjoy a Christian environment on campus through various work and social programs.

There are two candidates for the office of President. Carolyn Cressman is a junior psychology major from Sellersville, Pa. Bunny was busy in the "Y" this year as co-leader of the Campus Affairs Commission, a member of the "Y" Nominating Council, and a member of the Planning Commission for the Y Retreat. She was publicity chairman for the Lorelei and signs in the Messiah.

Judy Nelson, the second nominee, is a junior English major from Broomall, Pa. She is vice-president of the W.S.G.A. and assistant business manager of the Meistersingers. Judy is on the "Y" Student Worship Commission, works at Pennhurst, and is in the band, Messiah Chorus, chapel choir, Chi Alpha, and English Club.

### Behler, Hartzell, Kershner Run

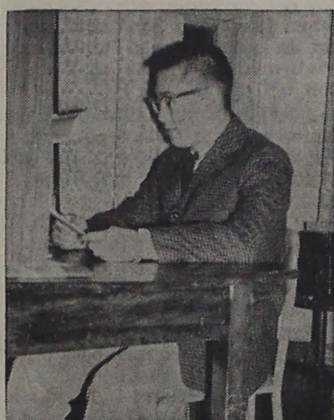
For the office of vice-president there are three nominees from the sophomore class. Marion Behler is a sophomore from Allentown, Pa., majoring in German. She is co-chairman of the "Y" Student Worship Commission, secretary-treasurer of Hobson, and in the P.S.E.A. Marion also belongs to Kappa Delta Kappa, the chapel choir, Meistersingers, and the Messiah Chorus.

Lois Hartzell is a sophomore math major from Chester, Pa. She belongs to the "Y" Student Worship Commission, was a Junior Advisor, and does work at Pennhurst. Lois belongs to Tau Sigma Gamma, Meistersingers, Messiah Chorus, chapel choir, and the badminton team.

Lois Kershner, from Doylestown, Pa., is a sophomore history major. She is the secretary

### SELF HELP NOTICE

All students interested in holding Student Employment positions during the coming academic year should write letters of application during the next two weeks. Please address such letters to the person who supervises the work in which you are interested.



Jerry Morita checks Peace Corps Folder at his desk in Curtis.

Morita's workshop, purposes and objectives, as well as the other shops, prepared a concise sheet of suggestions which, Jerry felt, was one of the most concrete accomplishments of the conference.

A panel discussion comprising such experts as Wisconsin Congressman Harry S. Reuss, initiator of the Peace Corps concept, Maurice Albertson, Peace Corps research expert, and Warren Schmidt, an agriculture leader in the National 4-H movement, debated such questions as: Will the Corps be political in nature (Primarily instituted to fight the spread of Communism)? and How much supervision will the United States Government have over the Peace Corps?

### Sights Points

Morita sighted several interesting points brought out in the conference:

A. Peace Corps workers hope to be assisted by native exchange students so as to become absorbed in the foreign environment more quickly and easily.

B. The Corps is not limited to college students—in fact people with technical skills are especially desired.

C. The main Corps objective is one of the mutual benefit. Ideally a Peace Corps worker will gain as much knowledge as he imparts.

Morita hopes to enter the Peace Corps himself, and his experience at the Washington conference will be invaluable to any other interested students at Ursinus. He has collected knowledge and literature and has also made contact with Delaware's Kent Stoneman, retiring President of the University's student body. Stoneman plans to organize collegiate panel discussions on the Peace Corps in this area.

The Peace Corps, as it is functioning now, is a ten million dollar

### Dr. McClure's Portrait On Exhibit in Library

The Board of Directors of Ursinus College has presented to the College a portrait of Dr. Norman Egbert McClure. The portrait is hung in the reading room in the Alumni Memorial Library.

Dr. McClure came to Ursinus in 1928 as Professor of English. From 1936 to 1958 he was president of the College.

The Board of Directors appointed Mr. Robert R. Titus as chairman of the committee to engage an artist to paint a portrait of Dr. McClure. He and his committee commissioned Mr. John Peirce of Kimberton, Pa., as the artist.

Three other portraits by Mr. Peirce are hung in Pfahler Hall. The portraits of Dr. Harry E. Paisley, President of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College, and of the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, founder of the Curtis Publishing Company, and a friends of Ursinus College, are hung in the foyer of Pfahler Hall. In Room 12 is another of Mr. Peirce's portraits, that of the late Dr. J. Harold Brownback, former Professor of Biology.

## Dr. Gilmer Speaks To Psych Forum Tonight in Pfahler

Dr. B. von Haller Gilmer, a leading industrial psychologist who is head of the psychology department at Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been chosen by the American Psychological Association as a visiting lecturer to Ursinus College under its Visiting Lecturer Program supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Gilmer will speak at Ursinus College in Pfahler Hall on April 10th at 8 p.m. on "New Approaches in Industrial Psychology." The public is most cordially invited.

### Air Force Consultant

After receiving his B.S. degree at King College in Bristol, Tenn. and his M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Virginia, Dr. Gilmer taught at King College and then went to the Carnegie Institute of Technology, becoming head of the Psychology department in 1947. He has been advisor to the U.S. Office of Education and a consultant to the U.S. Air Force. He was an officer in the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1942 to 1946. Currently Dr. Gilmer is a director of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center, Inc., and of the Mental Health Society of Allegheny County. A fellow of the American Psychological Association, the Eastern Psychological Association, and the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, Dr. Gilmer served as president of the latter organization in 1948. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Sigma Pi.

In addition to scientific articles, Dr. Gilmer is author of these books: *Psychology* (with L. F. Shaffer, Mr. Schoen), *How to Help Your Child Develop Successfully*, *Readings in Industrial and Business Psychology* (with H. W. Karn, and *Industrial Psychology*.

### NOTICE FROM THE DEAN'S OFFICE

Each student who plans to attend college next year must see his advisor during the week of April 10 to arrange a program of courses for 1961-62.

Students who fail to register during the designated period may be required to pay a \$5.00 late registration fee.

## MSGA Warns Campus Cut-Ups; Pranks Cause Local Discontent

### Sandercock Discusses Townsfolk's Complaints

A warning to all college pranksters was issued by the Men's Student Government Association at its meeting on Thursday, March 23. President Jim Sandercock explained that the college had received complaints from townsfolk to the effect that some signs had been removed, apparently by Ursinus men, during the week of March 13. In one case, a resident reported a mail box missing.

In addition to these complaints, a communication was received from Clarence W. Scheuren, Collegeville's Justice of the Peace, which pointedly enumerated the following punishments established by law for such maliciousness:

Destruction of Notices Posted by State: \$50.00 or 50 days.

Destroying or Injuring Signs or Index Boards: \$25.00 and cost of sign or 60 days.

Destroying Traffic Signal or Sign: \$100.00 or 90 days.

Malevolent Mischief to Windows, Doors, Bells and Signs: \$300.00 or 6 months, or both.

Sandercock stated that men guilty of sign stealing will be turned over to Justice of the Peace Scheuren upon apprehension.

The Collegeville-Trappe Water Company also complained to the college about a spontaneous party held on its private grounds Saturday, March 18. President Sandercock and the council reiterated the same warning about maliciousness at this point.

(Continued on page 4)

## Ferrell, Sheese Head Slate Of WAA Officers

Elections for officers of the Women's Athletic Association will be held Wednesday, April 12. Georgia Ferrell and Barbara Sheese have been nominated for the W.A.A. presidency while Dottie Detwiler, Lore Hamilton, Pauline Moock and Carol Taney seek the vice-presidency.

Georgia Ferrell is a junior representative to the W.A.A. and a member of the hockey and swimming teams. Georgia is chairman of the music committee for the Spring Festival and head of the Spirit Committee dances.

Barbara Sheese is also a junior from Annville, Pa. Barbara has held the office of W.A.A. vice-president during the last year and has been a member of the hockey and basketball teams. Vice-president of Phi Alpha Psi, Barbara is a phys ed major.

### Four Want WAA Veep

Dottie Detwiler, a candidate for the W.A.A. vice-presidency is a sophomore English major from Brightwaters, N.Y. She is a PSEA member as well as the Spirit Committee and Omega Chi sorority. Dottie also serves as her class secretary. Lore Hamilton is a junior phys ed major from Drexel Hill, Pa. She is currently secretary of the W.A.A., participates in hockey, basketball, and lacrosse. Lore is a sister of Tau Sigma Gamma and is a member of the Junior Prom court.

Pauline Moock manages the hockey and tennis teams, sings in the Messiah and acts as assistant chairman for the costume committee of the Spring Festival. Pauline is a sophomore political science major from Hamburg, N.Y., and is a sister of Phi Alpha Psi. Carol Taney, a sophomore physical education major from Phoenixville served as the freshman W.A.A. representative and as a soph ruler. She is associate sports editor of The Weekly and a member of Phi Alpha Psi.

### Two Frosh Seek Scribe

Three girls seek the office of W.A.A. secretary. Two are freshmen. Gail Brinton is a phys ed major from Drexel Hill. Gail is active in hockey, basketball, and lacrosse. Carol DeSilva, an English major from Dumont, N. J., is the frosh representative to W.A.A. as well as to the PSEA and the Central Nominating Committee.

Florence Jacobs is the lone sophomore seeking the W.A.A.

(Continued on page 4)

## Four Co-eds Seek Office As WSGA President

Burgoon, Dassler, Fatscher, Miller Candidates In Women's Government Election Wednesday



Gloria Burgoon, Mary Dassler, Ruth Fatscher and Winifred Miller cast their ballots for WSGA President.

On Wednesday, April 12, the Women's Student Government Association will hold its annual election. Gloria Burgoon, Mary Dassler, Ruth Fatscher, and Winifred Miller head a slate of officers approved by the Central Nominating Committee. These four girls seek the W.S.G.A. presidency, a job which carries with it membership of the Judiciary Board, the Disciplinary and Student Activities Committees, and all committees sponsored by the Council.

Gloria Burgoon, from Littlestown, Pa., is a junior majoring in health and physical education. Gloria was freshman representative to the W.S.G.A., was its secretary last year, and is now vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. She was on the Customs Committee, treasurer of the W.A.A., and is very active in sports.

Mary Dassler is a junior from

### Five IRC Members Join In Model UN Assembly

To promote interest in and an understanding of the United Nations was the purpose of the annual Mid-Atlantic Model General Assembly held this year at the United Nations headquarters and the Commodore Hotel in New York City, March 24, 25, 26. Michael Boris, Jill Carter, James Hake, Frances McMeen, and Margot Richardson, members of the Ursinus International Relations Club, composed the delegation from Finland.

Approximately 500 students from 59 colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic states attended the conference patterned after an actual General Assembly meeting.

All the delegates met together Friday evening at the United Nations headquarters for the first plenary session. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, United States delegate to the United Nations, spoke briefly about the usefulness of the United Nations in World affairs.

### Six Committees

Each student present participated in one of six committees which discussed and offered solutions to current world problems. Committee I, on which Jill participated, discussed disarmament. Jim was a member of the Special Political Committee which debated the question of the Congo Republic. Michael was a participant of Committee II which considered the economic development of Africa.

Committee III contended with the problem of criminality and the treatment of offenders and also the role of the United Nations in combatting narcotics traffic and addiction. Frany was the Finnish delegate to this committee. Margot was a member of Committee IV which examined the question of Southwest Africa. Committee VI considered the peaceful uses of outer space in addition to diplomatic and consular intercourse and immunities. Finland was not represented on this committee.

The delegations met in committee meetings Friday evening and all day Saturday and held caucuses to prepare bills to be discussed and voted upon at the final plenary session Sunday.

The Mid-Atlantic Model General Assembly was sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Sellersville, Pa. Mary was a W.S.G.A. representative this year, belongs to the P.S.E.A. and Newman Club. She is Alpha Sigma Nu's corresponding secretary, Hall Chairman, and is co-editor of the 1962 Ruby.

Ruth Fatscher is a health and physical education major from West Hemstead, Long Island. Treasurer of the W.S.G.A. this year, Ruth is also active in the W.A.A., Campus Chest Committee, and is a sister of Tau Sigma Gamma. She was on the Customs Committee, belongs to the hockey and tennis teams, and was elected captain of next year's badminton team.

Winifred Miller hails from Wyn-cote, Pa. A junior English major, Winnie was a class representative to the W.S.G.A. and belongs to the W.A.A., being active in basketball and tennis. She belongs to the Young Republicans, is Junior Program Chairman for the Spring Festival, and sings in the Messiah and chapel choirs.

### Vice-President

The office of vice-president has three candidates. The vice-president presides at meetings of the Judiciary Board. She is also responsible for all Student Council property.

Sally Andrews is a member of the class of 1963 from Moorestown, New Jersey. A health and physical education major, she is secretary of the W.S.G.A., and was on the Customs Committee. Sally is active in sports and belongs to the W.A.A., as well as the P.S.E.A. and Tau Sigma Gamma.

Jane Mikuliak is a sophomore biology pre-med major from Trenton, N. J. She is a member of the Central Nominating Committee and Omega Chi. Jane has been elected to the Spring Festival Court.

Barbara Rupp, a sophomore history major, is from Souder-ton, Pa. She represented the freshmen and sophomores in the W.S.G.A., and belongs to the Y Cabinet. Barbara was on the Customs Committee and sings in the Messiah and chapel choir.

### Secretary

Four freshmen are running for the office of secretary. This officer takes Council minutes, conducts correspondence, and informs the Weekly of W.S.G.A. activities. She also serves on the Women's Customs Committee.

Carol DeSilva is a freshman from Dumont, N. J. An English major, she is freshman representative to the P.S.E.A. and

(Continued on page 4)

### PROCTOR APPLICATION NOTICE

All men who are interested in being dormitory proctors next fall must obtain their application form from Dean Whatley by Wednesday, April 12, 1961.



### The Ursinus Weekly

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF John R. Swinton  
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**WEEKLY THOUGHT:**  
Newspapers always excite curiosity. No one ever lays one down without a feeling of disappointment.  
—Charles Lamb

### EDITORIAL

#### What The Weekly Says

Dr. Mattern called to order a meeting of The Board of Control of THE URSINUS WEEKLY on March 22. The meeting was informal, brief, and dignified. The new WEEKLY staff was discussed and approved. Mr. Jones, secretary of the Board, then suggested that an honorarium and a letter of congratulations be forwarded to the Retiring Editor. Briskly the Board seconded this proposal, discussion was bypassed, and immediately the motion was carried.

In the same businesslike way with which The Board of Control expressed its thanks and conveyed its recognition to her, the Retiring Editor performed her journalistic chores during 1960-61. She remained quiet, ostensibly calm, and perceptive; yet she was always enthusiastic about her job and genuinely happy in the realization of her contribution.

THE WEEKLY remained, under her leadership, essentially dignified (frivolous only when frivolity seemed appropriate), accurate (yet not without some evidence of the human element), and sincere.

The Retiring Editor, unlike some less serious editors before her, left a set of praiseworthy standards. Idealistically I am going to try to improve on her standards and give my successor something even higher at which to aim. I will have to go some to consummate my purpose.

My editorial policy will stand pretty much as my predecessor formulated it and defined it in the February 13 issue of THE WEEKLY. I would like to ask, however, that every letter to the editor be signed with the name of the person who wrote it. If there seem to be sufficient reasons for withholding a name, I would like to understand these reasons and decide if they warrant the letter remaining unsigned. Such pseudonyms as "A phys-edder," "A frustrated sports fan," or any of the other semantic inventions, concocted often facetiously, do not lend to the decorum of the paper.

I would like to say a word about my staff editors. They have been selected—and approved—according to their ability and desire to write and to act as co-ordinators for their staff writers. All the editors listed on the name plate above are anxious to do good work and are ready to help THE WEEKLY in any way they can. I appreciate this and I hope our readers do too.

The influence of THE WEEKLY is often underestimated. Most students read the newspaper, or at least peruse it, every week. It does more to amuse and inform the students and the faculty than any other campus medium, with the possible exception of Bob Fernandez.

The quality of THE WEEKLY is often underestimated. The inky sheets, filled with advertising, canned news, gossip columns, and fraternity bulletins, which I receive daily from exchange editors testify to THE WEEKLY'S merit.

The job to which I have been elected cannot be taken lightly. It must be approached with a mixture of idealism and realism, seriousness and cheerfulness. I hope that, during the next year, Ursinus likes what THE WEEKLY has to say.

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### URSINUS in the PAST

by Robin Stevenson  
1918 - 1919

September, 1918, marked the advent of a military curriculum on the Ursinus campus. World War I had caused colleges to institute the Students' Army Training Corps. When Second Lieut. Wohl, who was to assume charge of the Ursinus S.A.T.C. was introduced to the students, he was quoted in *The Weekly* as saying, "Send your luxuries home at once! Cut down smoking! . . . Prepare to clean the barracks daily for, from now on, you must look upon the dormitories as barracks! . . . I appreciate the presence, yes, even the very sight, of the young ladies on campus."

The students of Ursinus, during the years, 1918 and 1919, had to face many difficulties besides that of a military rule. There came a shortage in the water supply which forced *The Weekly* to advise at least once a month that the students be conservative. Study periods were enforced, and an influenza epidemic curtailed many of the social activities.

*The Weekly* acted in an advisory capacity then as it sometimes does now: "If any reader desires to know how to break in new shoes, let him follow the example of the men of S.A.T.C. who, for that purpose, took a hike of five and one quarter miles."

"Ursinus Men Killed in Battle" is a headline we students now have never seen. "Letter Received from 'Over There'" recounted the death of Lieut. Frank Glendinning: "His future was bright, but he was shot . . . by a sharpshooter . . . One more step and he would have been safe, thus deal the gods of war."

In January of 1919 the S.A.T.C. passed away since peace was declared. Professor Tower of the Philosophy Department wrote, "It was great while it lasted—the S.A.T.C. It was the old thrill which we experienced when the stars began to appear on the service flag in Bomberger Hall . . . The khaki-clad lines were in a peculiar sense our own . . . No violent protests have been made against this return to splendid academic isolation, no voices raised vehemently in behalf of militarism as an adjunct to college . . . our regrets were for the passing from us of individuals."

During the five months in which khaki-clad men walked the campus, college hi-jinks were subdued. Once the war ended, the students again resorted to practical jokes. On January 20, 1919, *The Weekly* reported, "Frosh President Seized." The sophs had erred however in that they made off with the president a full week before the Freshman Banquet.

"Editorial Comment" appealed to the common sense of those who caused "the ringing of the bell some nights since at 'zero hour' . . . which invariably brings to the minds of the individuals of the community one thought—fire."

Jerry Morita would have been just as busy criticizing the football team in 1918. To quote a few of the scores: "U" Eleven Trounced at Annapolis, 127-0; "Swarthmore Defeats U.C. by 51-7"; "Lafayette Eleven too strong for Ursinus, 17-0."

"Because of a breakage in the water pipes in the laboratory, work in chemistry has been impossible for several days", reported *The Weekly* on January 27, 1919. The tears of the devoted chem students should have made an adequate supply of H<sub>2</sub>O available."

The Zwinglian Literary Society (which, with the Schaff Literary Society, once filled the place of fraternities and sororities here, celebrated its forty-ninth anniversary on March 31, 1919, with a program held in Bomberger. One of its sketches, entitled "Ze Modern English" depicted a Frenchman and his daughter who had been taught to speak in English slang by a young college chap (Donald Helfferich, '21). One wonders whether the members of the Zwinglian Society had even the faintest suspicion that the student they elected to the office of "janitor" in 1918 would become the President of Ursinus in 1958.

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### From BACH to DIXIE

by John Piston

A common complaint on the musical scene of our campus in recent years is that the marching and concert bands are not what they should be, especially in size. Director Damon Holton has repeatedly claimed that with over seventy talented bandmen in the student ranks there is no good reason why Ursinus College should not be able to muster at least a sixty piece band. Yet our band continues to fluctuate yearly between twenty and thirty members. Is it student apathy, worn out lips, or lack of parental prodding which is responsible for this situation? Certainly neither student apathy nor lack of interest was in evidence on Thursday evening, March 23rd, when the Concert Band presented its first program of the season, and a darn good one!

The ever familiar National Emblem March opened the program, and was followed by the Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna Overture. Clarinetist Bob Campbell stood out for his solo work in early passages, showing off the fine tone and tonguing which earned him a seat in the Pennsylvania All-State Collegiate Band last month. The Prelude and Fugue in B flat minor which followed is a difficult and also a moving piece by the genius Bach. Though weak in spots, director Holton's favorite number came off well—especially to those who recognize good music.

Band President Charlie Haeussner came through with a solo arrangement of the old standard Charmaine. With the piano backing of Christine Freed, Charlie gave out with the familiar Haeussner tone which has been known around our campus since the early days of last year's Freshman Combo. This might be a good place to recognize the hard work which Charlie has put in with the band.

Under the Double Eagle preceded one of the evening's favorites, Oasis. The Arabian flavor of this piece was a tour de force for the percussion section, and the haunting melody lingers on. Bandology, a collection of the old German, Dixieland, Calypso, and Big band sounds provided some fun in the program. Narrator John Hope went a bit too far, however, when he claimed that the Big Name Band selection had the ring of Stan Kenton; maybe he knows another Stan Kenton than the one with whom most of us are familiar. Leroy Anderson's Blue Tango is always a favorite with both band members and audience; this rendition was no exception. Sousa's classic Stars and Stripes Forever rounded out the program with a sound which rocked the rafters of old Bomberger.

Director Damon Holton, to inject a little background here, is presently the musical director of the Norristown School System. He holds a master's degree from Temple and has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. Besides his teaching in New England summer music camps, Mr. Holton also plays with both the Norristown and Ambler symphonies. Congratulations to the director for doing such fine work with so small a band.

In the course of his short talk to the audience Holton brought forth an earnest request for more student support of both the marching and the concert bands. It does seem unusual that for a student body our size music doesn't play a larger part. With over nine hundred students, something is wrong when our concert band has so few members. Maybe a band draft is the only solution!

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### :: Letters to the Editor ::

Dear Editor,

It is a shame that a great number of Ursinus students think more of a T.G.I.F. party, a frat party, or a dormitory bull-session than they do of their own band. Thursday night, March 23, the band really outdid itself in front of a mere handful of spectators. It was, in this writer's opinion, considering the size of the band, one of the best band concerts he has ever heard.

From the opening number, it was clear that the band had worked hard to put this concert together. I am sure that I speak for everyone else who attended when I say that congratulations are in order for Mr. Holton and each member of the band on a job well done.

I certainly hope that the next time the band gives a concert, a few more students will give up their parties and bull-sessions and come to hear this excellent group of musicians display their talents. I am sure that those who do come to the next concert will be joined by those of us who attended this concert.

Again, congratulations, Mr. Holton and band members on a job well done.

Garland L. Land, Jr.

Dear Editor,

To the Ursinus *Weekly* the student body and faculty of Ursinus College owe more than many of us stop to realize. This newspaper published not occasionally but weekly and distributed throughout the campus and among the parents of many of our students, is doing an excellent job of proving to all that Ursinus is more than capable of intellectual, factual, and informative news publication. Many of us have criticized the *Weekly* rather harshly in the past, but I feel that we should be very glad to have a publication of its quality on our campus.

Miss Catherine Nicolai deserves a large amount of credit for the fine position the *Weekly* holds among college papers. Her unstinting devotion to publishing high-quality material with real value rather than resorting to high school type gossip columns has increased the worth of the paper immeasurably. We have all been too eager to criticize and far too hesitant to praise the fine work of the editor-in-chief and her staff. These people have maintained exacting literary standards and have demonstrated a desire to be fair and broad-minded in all situations. The influence of the *Weekly* on the Ursinus campus has been very worthwhile. We should all be proud to read and support our newspaper.

Sincerely,  
David R. Emery

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### Chapel Commentary

Monday, April 3—  
Mr. Schellhase proposed that the Christian Church is based upon the Resurrection of Christ from the dead. In his interpretation the Resurrection is, most important of all, an Act of God and the vindication of righteousness—the fact that good will prevail over evil.

Tuesday, April 4—  
Mr. Schellhase mentioned some "rambling thoughts of spring." A culture, he said, becomes more alive at spring. An emphasis is on rebirth (of Christianity). Creation is a miracle so recreation or resurrection are more easily imagined. Life since it is such a miracle, must not be hurt or hindered.

Wednesday, April 5—  
In a slightly offbeat but interesting chapel talk Dr. Roland Doane described his eighth grade school teacher. Dr. Doane recalled that for such a small woman she had surprisingly few discipline problems with the big fellows in her class. The old model T Ford which she drove over those snowy Vermont roads was one of his fondest memories.

Thursday, April 6—  
Dr. Creager made a distinction between sentiment and sentimentality. The former is sincere, health, and in proportion to its subject. The latter is shallow and hypocritical and is especially dangerous when applied to religion. Hymn 164, written by John Bowring, is much less beautiful when we realize that Bowring captained a slave ship. Barbara Hutton was probably showing false sentimentality when she gushed about God, "I think He's a Living Doll!"

Friday, April 7—  
Dr. Creager spoke of the old adage that "there is no short cut to the important things in life; the way there is the thing itself!" Criticizing the current trend toward finding the easy way to the important things in life, even its application to a college education, he asserted that there is certainly no short cut or easy way in religion. A truly deep religious faith is the result of years of self-discipline and thought.

(Continued on page 4)

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the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita

For over three weeks the question of an insurance program has been kicked around by this reported, and the WAA, too, has inquired into the question of a health and accident insurance program for Ursinus.

Many of the facts uncovered were interesting. For example, one insurance representative familiar with the problems and conditions of Ursinus, said that a non-compulsory program which gave complete coverage for twelve months, both hospital and doctors' fees, would be at an absolute maximum of twenty-five dollars per student, which he assured this reporter was well below that of any comparable non-group coverage. But the point he particularly stressed was that the cost would drop substantially if either compulsory or a goodly percentage of the student body insured themselves under such a program.

However, there is another side to this story. In a recent interview President Helfferich emphasized the complexities, ramifications, and multiple miniscule details that involved the investigation let alone the implimentation of any insurance program. One such problem is the question of the compulsory or selective type insurance plan. Another is that so many programs differ as to cost, coverage, and ability to fit a policy to the special conditions that Ursinus requires. Perhaps, the most glaring reason for not instituting a health and insurance program at Ursinus is the fact that the college itself pays for the cost of any injury sustained by an individual participating in a varsity sport. Supposedly also this cuts much of the red tape. This all being true, nonetheless, the program as it now stands does not cover the rapidly expanding intramural program and in general is not as inclusive as a health and insurance program. Also it seems to this reporter (and I may be mistaken on this point) that although the parents do not directly pay for the Ursinus accident program, the money must come from somewhere and indirectly a portion at least is paid for by the students, as the total cost must be considered in the running of any institution.

In quizzing members of the student body, not one dissented to the institution of an insurance program. Admittedly the interview was not systematic, nor did anyone know all the ramifications involved, but they did know as much as has been written so far in this column, and still those interviewed, as well as the WAA, felt that an insurance program would be beneficial, if instituted.

The problems and intricacies of the administration and investigation of the program, quite candidly, certainly I or any member of the student body do not understand, if at all realize, yet as was stated above from the students point of view, this column, and the WAA, the desirability of such a program is evident.



Badminton Girls Undefeated Sixth Consecutive Year

by Ruth Fatscher and Carol Taney

During the hustle and bustle of the winter sports schedule, the girls' badminton squad made history. The girls of Coach Harris chalked up another undefeated log for the sixth consecutive year. Outstanding for the Ursinus net team was veteran Carol Heffelfinger. Carol walked away with top honors all season as she proved to be a dangerous court opponent. Leading the vascity to the unblemished and unmatched record were Adele Stazell, Joan Fry, Janet Schneider, Susie Andres, an Captain Heffelfinger. The girls can boast this year of victories over Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Chestnut Hill, Rosemont, Penn and Drexel.

Badminton is a newcomer to the Ursinus campus. It began as an intercollegiate sport here in 1957 when Connie Cross Winchester introduced it. Since that time badminton has taken its place among the tops in women's sports. Responsible for the six years of undefeated records are some of Ursinus' finest athletes: Connie Cross, Vonnice Gross, Carol Lecato Boyce, Liz Wheeler Berk, Carol Willasson, Faye Dietrich Berk, Jeanne Lerato Myers, Sandy Rinehart and Carol Heffelfinger.

Ursinus dominated the intercollegiate scene in badminton in 1959 as Carol Heffelfinger raptured the number one spot in the nation and Carol Lerato the second spot in singles competition. Ursinus again made a clean sweep in the doubles rankings as Jeanne Lecato Myers and Sandy Rinehart walked off with top honors and Liz Wheeler Berk and Carol Heffelfinger came through in second place.

Winning Season First For Mermaids Since 1955 Swimmers

The Ursinus mermaids climaxed their first winning season since 1955 on March 21 as they trounced Penn's girls, 47 to 31.

Joey Ferrell, Sally Eikner, and Sue Honeysett splashed home first in their events while the medley team of Eikner, Ferrell, Judy Chandler, and Grace Folwell and the relay team of Eikner, Ferrell, Honeysett, and Doris Schachterle both copped firsts.

Sue Honeysett recorded a 23.7 clocking in the 40 yard freestyle event, Joey Ferrell posted a time of 1:06.7 as she won the 100 yard freestyle, and Sally Eikner raced to a 27.4 win in the 40 yard butterfly.

Schachterle, Honeysett, Folwell, and Chandler in the other events added enough second places to insure the win.

The Penn girls showed especially well in the diving events, and, with Ursinus' Judy Byrnes unable to compete because of an injury, they took first and second.

The Penn meet was the last for co-captains Sally Eikner and Doris Schachterle, and, appropriately, both girls were instrumental in the victory. The final girls' swimming record for 1961 stands at 4 and 2.

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Siebmen Succumb; Drop Two Games

Ursinus College lost their opening attempt on the baseball diamond last Thursday to the visitors from Western Maryland, 8 to 3. The weather, like the ball game, was far from perfect and only a few Ursinus fans sat out the contest.

After a scoreless first inning, the visitors erupted for five runs on a hit batsman, three walks, and a grand slam home run. This one clout actually sewed up the game for Western Maryland.

Ursinus tallied all of their runs in the third inning when Don Henry reached base on an error, Doug Harper, singled to right, John Weaver lofted a sacrifice fly to right center, Barry Williamson doubled down the left field line driving home the second run, and Larry Koch sent the third run in with a single to right.

Western Maryland added single runs in the fifth, seventh, and ninth innings. The Ursinus team never really threatened after the third inning and Coach Pancoast substituted freely in the closing innings, hoping to find the right hitting support for Harper, Henry, Koch, and Williamson.

Conn, Stauffer Wild

Curt Conn, who has pitched much better games, was hurt by his wildness and his inability to get the lead-off man out. Jim Stauffer was hardly more effective during the four innings he labored on the slab.

The one bright spot in the rather dreary day was the timely hitting of junior second sacker Larry Koch, who collected two clean hits in four trips to the plate.

Ursinus	a.b.	r.	h.	rbi.	e.
Henry	4	1	0	0	0
Harper	4	1	1	0	2
Weaver	3	0	0	1	0
Williamson	4	1	1	1	0
Brackin	2	0	0	0	0
Koch	4	0	3	1	1
McCrae	2	0	0	0	0
Graver	1	0	1	0	0
Conn	2	0	0	0	0
Daggett	2	0	0	0	0
Roberts	2	0	0	0	0
Allebach	1	0	0	0	0
Korenkiewicz	2	0	0	0	0
Stauffer	1	0	0	0	0

Albright Wins 3-1

Ursinus College, in the second game of the season, dropped a 3-1 decision to Albright College at Reading Saturday. Ursinus got its usual fine game from junior righthander Terry Shaner. Terry in the past two seasons has been the most effective pitcher as far as his earned run average is concerned, but as usual the Bears failed to produce the necessary runs to enable Terry to become a winner.

The Bears had three men thrown out at the plate: one in an error in judgment, one because a squeeze play misfired, and the last because a base runner failed to hustle. All told Ursinus collected five basehits but these costly mistakes on the base paths caused the ultimate downfall.

Again it was the lack of outfield power which hurt the Bears more than any other single factor. It is a well known baseball fact that outfielders must hit to play in the first two games the only outfielder to bingle was Jack MacCrae, and that was his first hit this year.

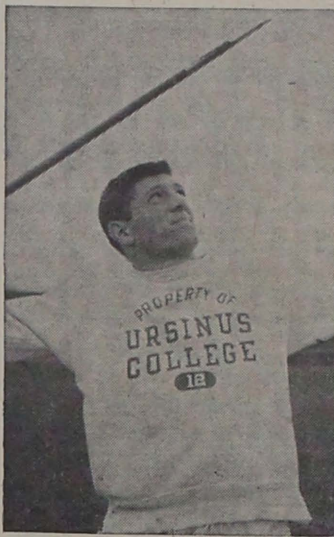
As of now Harper and Williamson have proven to be the only consistent threats at the plate. Defensively the Ursinus team was adequate. The next opponent is PMC.

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Morgan, Sermarini Set Field Marks In Losing Cinder Cause Wednesday



Trackman Sermarini Hurls the Javelin.

Brammal Conducts Tennis Clinic Here

Crowded into the lecture room of Pfahler were many Ursinus tennis enthusiasts, on hand to hear tennis pro, Norm Brammal. Featured in the clinic were two films, one depicting the old timers Bobby Riggs and America's amateur favorite of old, Don Budge. Along with this film was the contrasting modern style of play between the kingpins of the professionals, big Poncho Gonzales and the Aussie bombshell, Lew Hoad. Brammal himself, however, was the highlight of the clinic and was the person the students came to hear. With his quiet manner yet perceptive instruction he answered any and all questions.

Unfortunately the confines of S-12 hindered personalized instruction, but the question and answer period along with Haverford's Brammal demonstrating, provided opportunity for those present to see and hear the fundamentals and tactics of the game as explained by one of the top coaches in the country. After the Budge-Riggs match, via cinema, the grand gentleman of the tennis mentors demonstrated the backhand and forehand strokes as seen in the film and even caught a fine point of error in Budge's serve.

Throughout the clinic, Coach Brammal interspersed his technical commentary with anecdotes garnered from contacts with the top flight players. For example, he referred to the "Old Master," Bill Tilden, as a self confident almost cocky individual who insisted on playing to an opponent's strength rather than

Rams Romp Over Ursinus In Pre Season Meet

The Ursinus track team was defeated decisively in their outdoor debut by a strong West Chester squad April 5 on Patterson field. The Rams took nine of the fifteen first places and won he meet 92 1/6 to 38 5/6. Vern Morgan accounted for nearly half of his team's score as he won the 880, the mile, and the two mile. He set Patterson Field Records in 880 (1:55.2) and the mile (4:30).

The 880 or half mile had been built up as the race of the day. Morgan was facing last year's Middle Atlantic half mile champ, Phil Reed. Reed scratched from the 440 to concentrate on his race with Morgan last Wednesday and it was a fairly close race for the first 660 yards. Morgan, however, took command on the home 220 and walked away from Reed. (Morgan's splits were 57 and 58.2 seconds.) Reed finished well behind with 1:59. Morgan had no trouble winning the two mile in 10:06.5.

Sermarini Surprise

In the surprise event of the day, gridiron standout Tony Sermarini got off one good throw in his javelin event which sailed for 191 feet 5 1/2 inches and a new Ursinus record. Sermarini's throw beat the old record, by more than a foot.

West Chester's freshman sprint man Bachman ran the 100 yard dash in ten seconds flat while Ursinus' Hank Freeland faded to a third with a nevertheless fine clocking of 10.4. Hank also tied for third in the 220, and it was his first attempt at the event this spring. U.C. frosh Mons King picked up a third in the 440.

West Chester swept the high hurdles and placed first in the lows. Pete Wise and Denny Gould placed second and third in the latter event.

The Rams took the pole vault although Lou Tartaglia and Bob Keim managed to clear 10' 6". Dave Bonner tied for third in the high jump with a 5' 8" effort. Dick Woodruff continued his domination of the broad jump event as he leaped out for 20 feet 5 inches. All Walton took the shot put with a 42' 3" toss. Walton also took third in the discus.

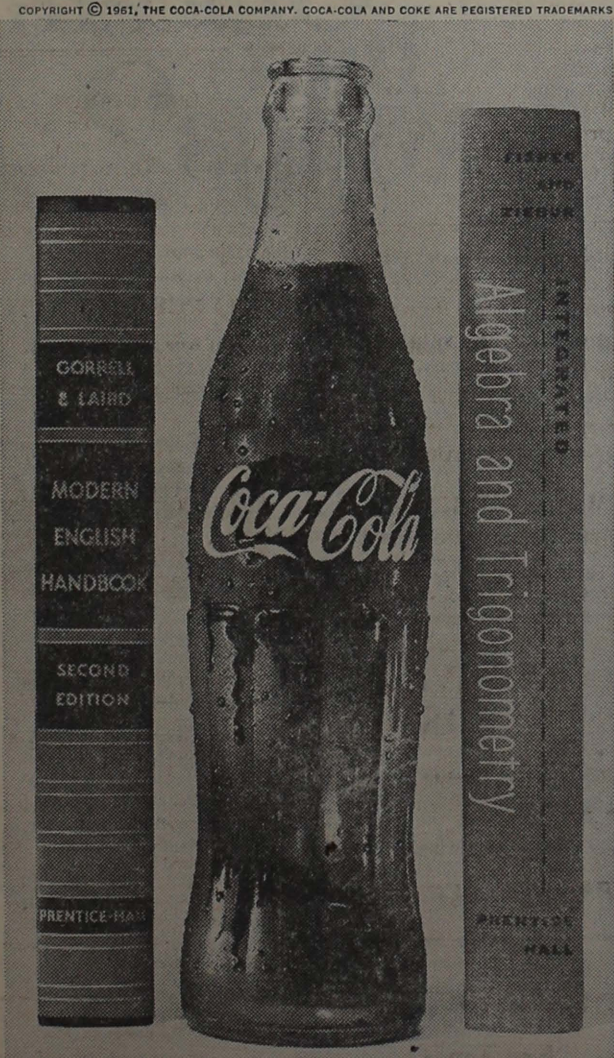
the weakness, contrary to good sense and good tennis. Another player who made the grade playing, contrary to orthodox tennis as taught by coaches, was Vic Sexias. However he warned that the exception was indeed a rarity, and that it was much better to learn orthodox strokes and tactics as he had demonstrated in the clinic.

URSINUS COLLEGE  
SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES  
1961

Tuesday, April 11	Baseball — 3:00 — P. M. C. ....	Home
Saturday, April 15	Baseball — 2:30 — Delaware .....	Home
Track — 2:00 — Albright .....	Away	
Monday, April 17	Baseball — 3:30 — Wilkes .....	Away
Wednesday, April 19	Baseball — 3:00 — Haverford .....	Home
Track — 3:30 — F. & M. ....	Away	
Tennis — 2:30 — Swarthmore ....	Home	
Saturday, April 22	Baseball — 2:00 — Dickinson .....	Away
Track — 2:30 — Haverford .....	Home	
Tennis — 2:30 — Haverford .....	Away	
Tuesday, April 25	Tennis — 2:30 — Elizabethtown ..	Away
Wednesday, April 26	Baseball — 3:00 — Swarthmore ....	Away
Track — 3:15 — Swarthmore ....	Home	
Thursday, April 27	Tennis — 3:00 — F. & M. ....	Away
Friday, April 28	Track — — Penn Relays	
Saturday, April 29	Baseball — 2:30 — J. Hopkins .....	Home
Track — — Penn Relays		
Tennis — 2:00 — Delaware .....	Home	
Monday, May 1	Baseball — 3:30 — F. & M. ....	Away
Tennis — 3:00 — LaSalle .....	Away	
Tuesday, May 2	Track — 3:30 — P. M. C. ....	Away
Wednesday, May 3	Tennis — 3:30 — Drexel .....	Away
Thursday, May 4	Baseball — 3:00 — Elizabethtown ..	Home
Saturday, May 6	Baseball — 2:30 — Haverford .....	Away
Track — 2:30 — J. Hopkins & Dickinson .....	Home	
Tennis — 2:00 — P. M. C. ....	Home	

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## European Seminar Has Two Openings

The European travel and research seminar listed in the Ursinus College Bulletin as History 29 still has room for two more students Dr. Maurice Armstrong, head of the college's History Department, revealed recently.

Credit hours will be offered for this summer course of European travel. The seminar class will be conducted by Dr. Armstrong and will sail from Montreal on June 29. The class itinerary includes eight European countries. The emphasis will be two dimensional, contemporary and historical. Students will have an opportunity to observe current conditions in Europe, and they will also visit some of the outstanding historical and artistic treasures of western civilization. The tour might be called a seminar in the history of European art.

### Follows Western Art

Beginning with the twenty-thousand year old paintings by pre-historic men on the walls of the famous Lascaux caves, the class will follow the story of western art through Roman amphitheaters, Christian catacombs and Byzantine mosaics. They will live for a day in a medieval walled city, visit Romanesque and Gothic cathedrals, and climb the steep street to the top of the ancient monastery of Mont St. Michel in Normandy. The Renaissance will be studied by walking through the streets of Florence and Rome, and viewing the original works of Giotto, Botticelli, Raphael, and Michelangelo. Austria and Germany will offer many fine examples of Baroque and Rococo; in Salzburg the class will be able to attend the world famous Mozart Music Festival. Modern history will come in London, Paris, and Amsterdam, and in the battle-scarred buildings and the crosses, row on row, that mark the places of the twentieth century soldiers.

### Leaves Glasgow

The tour will end with a visit to Scotland. Embarking at Glasgow the group will sail down the Clyde and across the Atlantic until they sail again into Canada on August 22.

The two places available are preferably for men but any interested student should contact Dr. Armstrong at once. Anyone interested in receiving credits should register in the Dean's office and pay the usual tuition fee for a summer course.

### WAA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

secretary position. She is a phys ed major from Jenkintown, Pa., the sophomore representative to the W.A.A. and an active hockey, basketball and tennis player. Florence is a member of PSEA as well as being a sister of Phi Alpha Psi.

June Ritting, Dayle Stapleton, and Carol Wolf from compete for the treasurer's job. June plays hockey, basketball, softball and lacrosse, and is a member of PSEA. She is a physical education major from Philadelphia. Dayle is a freshman phys ed major from Media, Pa. She is a hockey, swimming, and lacrosse team member. Carol is also a physical education major. She participates in hockey and swimming and in the Spring Festival Pageant. Her home is in Woodbury, N. J.

### MSG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Earlier in the Thursday night meeting, in its first discipline measure of the Spring semester, the Men's Student Government assigned a sophomore man two temporary demerits for attending dinner without a sport coat. The punishment came as a result of the MSGA's request earlier this year that all Ursinus men come to dinner in a sport coat. Ties are no longer required, however.

Two junior men scheduled for trial for the same offense were not present at the meeting.

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### Chapel . . .

(Continued from page 2)

**Monday, March 20—Ted Wilf**  
After commenting upon the functions and objectives of the work camp plan in the depressed sections of Philadelphia, Mr. Schellhase introduced Ted Wilf to speak on his experiences as a member of such a work camp. Wilf told of the prejudice toward Negroes on the part of whites, and described the reactions of the Negroes themselves toward white volunteers who considered this work just another social activity. Love of your fellow man, said Ted, cannot be forced; it is a slow and intangible process from prejudice to brotherhood.

**Tuesday, March 21—Mr. Schellhase**

A lady combing her hair from her reflection in the glass case of an art treasure is symbolic of how many maneuver themselves through life. People are too often liable to absorb and assimilate experience in terms of themselves.

Modern schools of art leave to us the work of interpretation which helps to reinforce this self-centered attitude. Similarly modern existentialism dwells too much on the self. Some folks are even inclined to see the seriousness of Lenten Week with only themselves as a frame of reference.

**Wednesday, March 22—Dr. Pancoast**

"A Mighty Fortress is Our God" opened a chapel service led by Dr. Pancoast. Speaking of democracy and quality, Dr. Pancoast asked how we could achieve true democracy if we continually praise outstanding achievement on the part of our more capable citizens.

**Thursday, March 23—Mr. Dolman**

Mr. Dolman suggested the position as college students (some of whom are near graduation) is an aid to cope with an increasingly complicated world. The position is at least a slightly better one than that of a simple-minded person. Since a person can't hope to master all fields of learning it is good for him to concentrate on one particular goal.

**Friday, March 24—Dr. Creager**

"How can the student help the teacher to do his creative best?" Dr. Creager offered a few suggestions originally proposed by Kenneth Brown: The student should hold high expectations of the teacher; he should work hard to engender more effort on the teacher's part; students and teachers should come to accept each other as "persons." Dr. Creager claimed that only when the teacher and the student come to accept each other as associates in the field of education can we achieve true learning.

### YWCA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of the "Y", and is in Meistersingers and the Messiah Chorus. Three girls are nominees for "Y" secretary. Betsy Kleingina is a freshman from Philadelphia. She belongs to the "Y" Student Worship Commission and the Central Nominating Committee. Betsy also belongs to the J.V. swimming team, Chi Alpha, and the Messiah Chorus.

Joan Kleinhoff is a Freshman math major from Hatboro, Pa. She is secretary of the freshman class, on the "Y" Student Worship Commission and Central Nominating Committee. Joan also belongs to the P.S.E.A., swimming team, and Messiah Chorus.

Betsy Yost is the third candidate. She is a sophomore English major from Collegeville. Betsy is secretary of the "Y" Student Worship Commission, was a Junior Advisor, and belongs to the English Club and Messiah Chorus.

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## Spanish Club Film Tomorrow Night

On Tuesday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. in S-12 Pfahler Hall, the Spanish Club will present the film, *Dona Barbara*, in Spanish with English sub-titles. Starring in the movie is the lovely, exciting Maria Felis, Mexico's greatest actress.

Full of action and adventure, the plot is based on the popular novel of the same name by Romulo Gallegos. Santos, a landowner in Caracas, Venezuela, represents the ideal of civilization, he is struggling against the evil forces of *Dona Barbara* who is the personification of barbarism. We find romance in the love between Santos and *Dona Barbara's* daughter, Mari-sela; adventure in the mysterious murder on a dark night over the treasure chest; excitement and alluring mysticism in witchcraft as *Dona Barbara* communicates with the spirits of the outer world for assistance with her treachery in dealing with Santos.

### WSGA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

W.A.A. Carol is also a member of the Central Nominating Committee.

Suzanne Honeysett is from Plymouth Meeting, Pa. She is a freshman chemistry major. Sue is freshmen representative to the W.S.G.A. and Y.W.C.A. She belongs to the Beardwood Chemical Society, and is on the hockey and swimming teams.

Nancy Holochuk, a biology major from Bethlehem, Pa., is the treasurer of the freshman class. Nancy belongs to the P.S.E.A., and various school committees.

Joan Kleinhoff is a mathematics major from Hatboro, Pa. She is the freshman class secretary, on the Central Nominating Committee, and the Y Student Worship Commission. Joan belongs to the P.S.E.A., the swimming team, and Messiah Chorus.

### Treasurer

There are four candidates for the office of treasurer. The duty of this office is to attend to all financial matters of the Association.

Dorothea Detwiler is a sophomore English major from Brightwaters, N.Y. She is class secretary, a member of the W.A.A., and the Central Nominating Committee. Dottie belongs to Omega Chi, the Young Republicans, the Curtain Club, and Stars and Players, and sings with the chapel choir and in the Messiah.

Lorie Hartman is a sophomore majoring in biology from Lancaster, Pa. Lorie is sophomore representative to the P.S.E.A., was on the Customs Committee, the Campus Chest Committee, and belongs to Phi Alpha Psi.

Lois Hartzell is a member of the sophomore class and a mathematics major from Chester, Pa. She was a member of the Junior Advisory Board, belongs to the Y.W.C.A., P.S.E.A., and Tau Sigma Gamma. Lois also sings with the Meistersingers, Messiah, and chapel choir, as well as belonging to the badminton team.

Kathryn O'Donnell is an English major and hails from Pottstown. She was freshman representative to the W.S.G.A., was Chairman of the Women's Customs Committee, and belongs to the Central Nominating Committee. Kay is also News Editor of the Weekly and belongs to Tau Sigma Gamma.

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### Morita . . .

(Continued from page 1)

lar pilot project which plans to train between 500 and a thousand and young Americans for work of a practical and beneficial nature in foreign lands. Questionnaires concerning the Corps may be obtained by writing to Congressmen, Senators, or to Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C. They are also available at local post offices.

The questionnaire (a sample is available for investigation in *The Weekly office*) is four pages long. It asks 28 questions. It also asks the potential Volunteer to list references.

### Questionnaire Available

The questionnaire was prepared by the Peace Corps staff with the advice of recruiting and questionnaire specialists from government, business, labor, private educational exchange agencies and universities. It asks the potential Volunteer for the following kinds of information: Education, job experience, proficiency in languages, technical skills, availability for Peace Corps service, special foreign area knowledge, health, activity and leadership, and geological preference for assignment.

Jerry Morita, whose trip was in part paid for by the Men's Student Government Association, told *The Weekly* some of his initial impressions from this Peace Corps conference.

"It is disorganized now," he commented. "Ideas are nebulous and vague, even among the experts. Perhaps the best organized group at the convention was the group instigating to change the name of Peace Corps to Anti-Communist Corps—the stress being on the political. The workshops did produce concise statements of achievement and purposes."

Morita added quizzically, "Everybody wanted to get his two cents worth in."

## IIE Lists Summer Study Openings

For the first time, the Institute of International Education has devoted its educational exchange magazine—the *IIE News Bulletin*—to a comprehensive report of summer study opportunities. Articles, written by knowledgeable authors, cover such intriguing summer projects as foreign language training in the Soviet Union, Crossroads Africa, a seminar in Florentine art in Italy, and the Berkshire Music Center. In addition to these depth reports, the *IIE News Bulletin* includes two bibliographies—one on countries and another on summer programs.

The other Institute publication is a booklet entitled "Summer Study Abroad," a new updated listing of summer programs which the Institute publishes annually. The publication lists scholarship opportunities for numerous programs in all fields in 14 European countries, 6 Latin American nations, 3 countries of the Far and Near East, and various award projects in Canada.

Anyone interested in either of these publications should write to the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67 St., New York 21, N.Y. The cost of the *IIE News Bulletin* is 25c. The "Summer Study Abroad" booklet is free.

### ALOHA

Aloha, the sophomore dance, will be presented this Friday at the T-G Gym. The dance, for which there is no charge, will be dressy. The band is the Bel Airs, and the music will start at 9:00. Students will provide entertainment during the intermission, and refreshments will be served.

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## Sandberg Recipient Of Two Scholarships

Ronald Sandberg, an Ursinus senior, has received full tuition scholarship offers from both Jefferson Medical School and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. The combined value of these coveted scholarships totals approximately \$10,000.

In addition to the two initial offers, Jefferson has granted Sandberg a \$4,000 per annum fellowship with which he can pursue his Ph.D. after completing the four year requirements for an M.D.

Ron graduated from Philadelphia's Central High School in 1958 and completed his Ursinus education in three and one-half years. He currently ranks among the top five in his class and, as a pre-med student, belongs to the Brownback-Anders Society.

Sandberg recently made it known that, of the two offers, his preference lies with Jefferson's.

## Valley Forge Band Plays At Norristown Concert

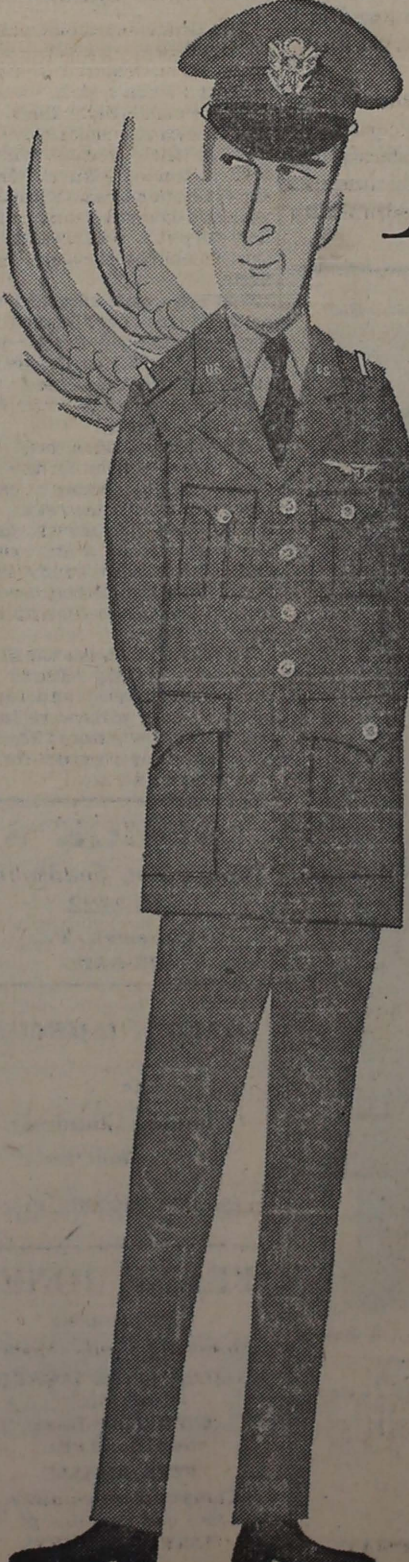
In the Eisenhower High School at Markley Street and Coolidge Boulevard in Norristown, the Spring Benefit Concert will be given on April 11. Featured will be the Valley Forge Military Academy Band, and Philadelphia soprano Carol Courtman. The program will begin at 8:00.

Miss Spangler at the Studio Cottage, has tickets for any interested students at a special rate. The proceeds of this concert will go to Norristown's Public Library and Y.W.C.A.

### THE INDEPENDENT

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# Do all Air Force Officers have wings?

**Decidedly not.** In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

**How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer?** First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

**Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer.** Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

## U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team