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## The Ursinus Weekly, April 24, 1961

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*Ursinus College*

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**Authors**

John Swinton, Anne Mendelson, Robin L. Stevenson, Bill Pratt, Catherine A. Nicolai, Gerald Morita, Craig Garner, Holland Fitts, and Gail Ford

## Y Retreat Format Includes Rustic Setting, Square Dance

**Camp Mensch Mill Site of Annual Spring Gathering; "Marriage and Family" Topic; Hudnut to Speak**

Soon the banner on Freeland Hall will be announcing the annual spring Y Retreat to be held on April 28, 29, and 30. The location will be Camp Mensch Mill and the cost will be \$2.00. For those who cannot spend the whole weekend, transportation will be available at various times, and costs will vary accordingly.

The main topic of this spring retreat is "Marriage and Family." This topic will be introduced by Rev. Jonathan P. Albright of Orwigsburg and Mr. David Hudnut.

Friday evening the activities will begin. After arriving, the leaders of the Campus Affairs Commission will be introduced. They are Kathy Draeger and Craig Zaehring. Among their duties for the weekend was the planning of the organized recreation. Jeff Brown, with Dr. Albright, will lead the evening Vesper service.

Saturday morning after breakfast, Jim Serdy will lead in "Walk with Your Thoughts," which will give everyone a chance to do some serious

## May 5-7 Heralds Greek Weekend

**Buddy Morrow's Orchestra Opens Weekend of Dancing, Sports, Picnics**

**"Night Train" Orchestra At Sunnybrook May 5**

The Buddy Morrow "Night Train" Orchestra, which will play for the open Greek Weekend dance on Friday night, May 5, was organized by its leader in 1951, and since that time it has been heard and seen in hotels, supper clubs, on radio, television and records throughout the country.

Morrow himself, among the best trombone players, has played with Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Jimmy Dorsey, Eddie Duchin, and Paul Whiteman. He even played in a very proud moment—in a symphony orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

**Born in New Haven**

Born in New Haven, Connecticut, Morrow had a very music conscious home life. Each of the six Morrow children received a musical education. Buddy received his first trombone as a twelfth birthday present and was playing professionally within two years. He was awarded a scholarship to the Julliard School of Music and studied there during the depression.

His biggest hit was the 1952 recording of "Night Train" which sold over a million records for RCA Victor. He followed his hit with several recordings including "Tara's Theme" from "Gone With the Wind."

The Morrow orchestra stresses versatility. It can play college proms one night and smart country clubs the next, elegant hotel rooms and popular ballrooms; or a two hour jazz concert for non-dancing listeners.

**Mayes, Moll Seek MSGA Prexy Post**

On Thursday evening, April 20, the Men's Student Government Association compiled its slate of officers for the 1961-62 council. The elections that will determine these officers will be held this Wednesday.

Dick Mayes, a three year MSGA veteran, and Tom Moll, a



**Retiring MSGA President Jim Sandercock checks rules with candidates Mayes and Moll.**

two year MSGA representative, will compete for the presidency of the organization. Mayes, a day student and a brother of Demas, was recently married to the former Miss Dottie Wood. He relinquishes his job of MSGA vice-president to seek the higher position.

Moll, a brother of Sigma Rho-Lambda, has had former administrative experience in his class and is currently serving as Ruby business manager with Barry Francis. Re-elected to office after his initial term last year, Moll served the MSGA in what proved to be its busiest year.

The three newly elected junior representatives are all running for the MSGA and in all cases the juniors are new to the council. Charles Haeussner, Dennis Krauss, and Eric Nissen seek the office.

**Sandhoff, Caiola Run**

A one year veteran, Tom Sandhoff runs against Frank Caiola, the day student representative.

**Combined IF-IS Councils To Make Arrangements**

Greek Weekend comes to Ursinus May 5-7 under the direction of the Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils. In previous years, with the exception of last year, the weekend was presented by only the fraternities on campus; but because of increasing costs and the desire to have a bigger and better program, the planning, the arranging, and the providing of sufficient capital is being shared with the sororities.

An interview with the co-presidents of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Jim Faust and Dave Crisman revealed what will be the tentative program for the weekend. On Friday evening, there will be a dance at Sunnybrook Ballroom from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Buddy Morrow and his orchestra have con-

**GREEK WEEKEND**

Friday night: Dance from 9 'til 1 at Sunnybrook to the Buddy Morrow Orchestra  
Saturday morning: I-F track meet  
Saturday afternoon: Baseball vs. Haverford  
Tennis vs. PMC  
Track vs. Dickinson and John Hopkins  
Saturday night: Closed party at the Eagles' Home  
Sunday afternoon: Picnic at the Orioles' Field

tracted for the evening. The price for non-fraternity, non-sorority members is \$5.00 a couple. If one member of the couple belongs to a sorority or fraternity, the admission is free, having already been covered by the assessment of \$125 from each sorority and \$10 from each fraternity man. The Dean of Women has granted 1:45 a.m. permissions for the girls.

On Saturday morning beginning at 10:00 a.m. the traditional IF track meet will take place. The events include the hundred yard trial, the 220, 440, half, and the mile; low and high hurdles; shotput; broad jump; high jump; and 440 sprint relay. Medals will be presented to the winner of each event and to each member of the winning sprint relay team. Last year the Independents won the meet.

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**Schellhase Announces Alumni Spring Seminar**

Mr. Richard T. Schellhase, Ursinus Alumni Secretary, has announced that this June 16 and 17 (a Friday and a Saturday) the Alumni Association will sponsor a seminar for interested alumni and friends of the college.

For a ten dollar fee, Ursinus plans to provide four meals, rooms, and informal lectures by four Ursinus graduates who are currently educators at the college.

Dr. Charles D. Mattern, '30, will speak on "A philosopher looks at Barry Goldwater." Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, '37, will lecture on the topic, "The Supreme Court—Shall We Attack or Defend It?"

Both Dr. Evans S. Snyder, '44, and Dr. Roger P. Staiger, '43, will deliver talks entitled, "A Look at the Atom."

Mr. Schellhase explained to The Weekly that these talks will be conducted on a level which

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**ROOM DRAWING NOTICE**

Room drawings will be held Monday, May 1.

Juniors will draw at 12:30  
Sophomores will draw at 6:30

Freshmen will draw at 7:15  
A day student who wishes to move on campus will draw with his class. The drawings will be in room 7 of Bomberger.



**Buddy Morrow, whose "Night Train" orchestra will play for Ursinus' Greek Weekend**

**Special Feature:**

**Curtis Ensemble Well Received Here; Plays Difficult Pieces Proficiently**

by Anne Mendelson

One of the rare bright spots in Ursinus' musical life came on Thursday night, April 20, when the Curtis String Quartet (Jascha Brodsky, Mehli Mehta, Max Aronoff, and Orlando Cole) presented a concert in Bomberger Chapel. The program included Mozart's "Hunting" Quartet (a last minute substitution for Haydn's "Emperor" Quartet), Turina's "Prayer of the Bullfighter," and Beethoven's second Rasmoumovsky Quartet.

The Mozart Quartet, which opened the program, is harmonically so much more complex than most eighteenth century chamber music that Mozart's contemporaries regarded it with bafflement; the urge to romanticize such a work is strong. To its credit, the group resisted the temptation and achieved a consistent balance of lyricism and restraint, performing with particularly bright transparent tone in the second movement. Even better played was the Turina, a work with which I had not previously been acquainted and for which I found myself unable to

muster much affection. Most of the members of the audience, however, obviously disagreed with me and found it moving.

**Difficult Work**

The friendly difficult Beethoven work fared less happily (although it was also well played); the members of the quartet, especially the first violinist, had an occasional tendency to slither through difficult phrases or slip off the edge of notes instead of hitting them squarely. This fault (noticeable to a lesser extent in the Mozart) did not, however, detract from the general merit of the performance.

As an encore, the group played a brief, witty selection from a quartet by Piston, which Mr. Cole described in a brief, witty introduction as ending "in a sort of, uh, typically Mendelssohn style." Mr. Cole's introductions, incidentally, were models of what such introductions ought to be, and my only complaint is that he did not further identify the Piston selection, which the quartet

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**Juniors Ask 'Ruby' College Chaplain 'Haiku' Authority**

"We have found that summer delivery of The 1962 Ruby will allow for better graduation coverage in a complete yearbook, better ad coverage, and more time to raise patron money. Summer delivery may also save us up to \$300."

With these words, Jay Bosniak, 1962 Ruby co-editor won support of the Junior Class for his campaign to have the yearbook distributed through the mail in the summer of 1962.

In a talk before his class last Monday evening, Bosniak also outlined the disadvantages of his proposal, namely that the 1963 Ruby staff would have to distribute the previous Ruby to underclassmen during the fall of 1962, and there would be little opportunity to autograph the yearbooks.

With a substantial majority vote, the class decided that the advantages outweighed the disadvantages.

Bosniak explained that he and co-editor Mary Dassler have already signed a contract with the Taylor Publishing Company of Philadelphia, and it was this company which offered the choice of regular or less expensive summer delivery.

During the same meeting, the juniors agreed to lend The Ruby business staff \$100 for preliminary expenses.

**College Chaplain 'Haiku' Authority**

In the April issue of "Woman's Day" magazine there is an article entitled "You Can Be A Poet, Japanese Style," by Alfred L. Creager. In his article Dr. Creager introduces the Japanese haiku, a verse form which has no meter or rhyme. Each haiku has only seventeen syllables, of which five are in the first line, seven in the second, and five in the last. Because it is simple yet effective, the haiku is recommended by Dr. Creager as a good form of expression for those who are "frightened by the mysteries of rhyme and rhythm associated with Western forms." If you will just "have the courage to be lousy" and go ahead and write your own haikus, says Dr. Creager, "you can be a better poet than you dared to believe."

**Creager Interviewed**

In a recent interview Dr. Creager revealed that his interest in poetry dates back to his college days. He has been writ-

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**IN MEMORIAM**

Ursinus College and its friends mourn the recent death of Mrs. George Leslie Omwake whose late husband was president of the college for twenty-two years until 1936.

**Six Students Join ICG Conference; Bogel A Nominee**

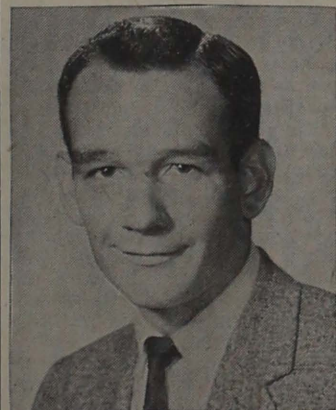
On Thursday, April 13, fourteen Ursinus students joined the six hundred college students in Harrisburg for the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. The students spent a busy weekend acting a model state legislature. On Thursday evening, nomination speeches were made for Speaker and Clerk of the Assembly. Barbara Bogel, representing Southeastern Region, was a nominee for clerk. Following the business session, a long night of politicking took place. Will Abele, the Ursinus chairman, and Barb Bogel represented our chapter at the bargaining table.

Friday found all of the club members participating in the legislative committees, trying valiantly to get their bills passed while practicing parliamentary procedure. Friday evening the Speaker and Clerk were elected and installed. The General Assembly then started debate on bills passed in committee meetings. Saturday the work

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**Church Secretary To Speak in Chapel**

The Assistant Secretary of the Commission on Church and Ministry of the Evangelical and Reformed Church (the United Church of Christ), the reverend Mr. Bruce Kriete will visit the Ursinus campus tomorrow and Wednesday, April 25 and 26. Mr. Kriete plans to speak to the



**The Reverend Bruce G. Kriete who will speak in chapel Tuesday and Wednesday.**

college during the regular chapel periods on the topic, "The Obsolescence of Ethics." In addition he will be available to any interested students for discussion and consultation on "Church Vocations" at 4:30 Tuesday in the student union. As a part of his stay here the young minister will address Chi Alpha at 6:40 on Tuesday evening in the faculty room of the library.

**A Southerner**

Mr. Kriete, a native of Louisville, Kentucky, has held his Church Secretary office since 1959. His special responsibilities within the commission are Life Enlistment and Student Care.

After graduation from Eden Theological Seminary in Webster Groves, near St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. Kriete served the two congregations of the Prospect Charge in the Northwest Ohio Synod. He has also had wide experience as a camp leader in Ohio. Mr. Kriete is the third generation of his family to serve the church in full time ministry.

**Y RETREAT SCHEDULE**

**Friday—**

Leave behind boiler house after dinner  
7:30—Vespers  
8:00—Rev. Dr. Jonathan Albright speaks

**Saturday—**

8:00—Breakfast  
9-12—Buzz groups introduced by Mr. Hudnut  
1:00—Jun Kawashima speaks  
2:00—Commission meeting  
6:45—Vespers  
8:00—Square dance  
10:00—Doggie roast

**Sunday—**

8:00—Breakfast  
9:15—Worship service  
Friendship circle  
Home by noon.

thinking. Informal buzz groups will then meet after a short talk by Mr. Hudnut. He will discuss courtship, marriage, and family life.

After lunch Jun Kawashima, a fellow student, has promised to tell about customs and traditions in his homeland, Japan. After dinner Posey Schirer will arrive to lead everyone in an evening of square dancing. After that there will be a doggie roast.

**Parsons Leads Service**

Sunday morning after breakfast, Dr. William Parsons will lead a worship service. He will be assisted by the new Student Worship Commission leaders.

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**Dean Rothenberger Lists Women's Dorm Officers**

Last week the women's dormitories held their elections for next year's officers. The results were made known by the Dean of Women.

Beardwood's president will be Winnie Miller. Sue Higley and Carol Glessner are secretary and treasurer. Hall chairmen on the ground, first, and second floors, respectively, are Sue Andres, Leanne Fowler, and Jane Johnson. Senators are Betsy Hamblin and Harriet Roth.

Paisley elected Judy Byrnes as president. Sue Schnabel is the secretary-treasurer. Hall chairmen are Mall Vahar, Georgia Ferrell, and Betty Bortz. Senators are Judy Benedini, Jane Mikuliak, Diane Eberwein.

Barbara Sheese is the new president of Stauffer. The secretary is Carol Drechsler and treasurer is Carol Taney. Lynne Maloney, Ginny Kaiser and Judy Schultz are hall chairmen. The senators are Pauline Moock and Sue Musselman.

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**LIBRARY NOTICE**

The library requests the return of the reference books and volumes of the Great Books which were removed from the reading room. Placing them in the box to the left of the front entrance will be satisfactory. Other students need these books.

# The Ursinus Weekly

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Fifty-eighth year of publication

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## WEEKLY THOUGHT:

"I wish that someone would give a course in How to Live. It can't be taught in the colleges: that's perfectly obvious, for college professors don't know any more than the rest of us."

—A. Edward Newton

## EDITORIAL

### The Curtis String Quartet

Make no mistake about it, Ursinus College is not the cultural center of the East. Much weeping and wailing and some gnashing of teeth has been occasioned by this fact. Yet, for months, the more the grumbles were emitted, the smaller the Forum assemblages became.

Last week the Forum Committee put the issue squarely up to the Ursinus grumblers by contracting one of the finest musical ensembles extant, the Curtis String Quartet. There was no excuse for a poor turnout, and one would have clearly been a disgrace to the college.

To employ a paraphrase, never at Ursinus has so much culture been absorbed so painlessly by so many. Students, faculty, neighbors, and a flock of preppy Hill School urchins filled the main floor of Bomberger Chapel to hear the four masters. Even the steam pipes held off for the performance, although Cellist Orlando Cole managed to discover a particularly creaky Bomberger chair to accompany his energetic bowing gestures.

"Did you notice Brodsky's subtlety of tonality?" chirped one of the Hill School flock wisely to his shepherd.

Another, commenting upon the respectful silence between movements, whispered "It's just like a jazz concert." This brought a stern frown from the teacher, who obviously didn't enjoy hearing such a performance likened to a jazz concert.

We suppose everyone enjoyed the concert whether he had any musical knowledge or not. The strings sounded beautifully, and it was a grand night for Ursinus.

### The MSGA's Jurisdiction

Turning to a subject insignificant by contrast, we learned that the Men's Student Government Association met Thursday night before the concert and voted that it would not have a trial, or even conduct a hearing, on the vague charges brought by the administration against Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity as a result of its recent open party. This decision was not reached without thoughtful consideration and discussion, and it was by no means unanimous.

Some MSGA members were disappointed at this decision, fearing it might weaken the Association's prestige. The majority, however, felt that the Association had plenty of prestige, and to rule further on the Beta Sig question would only prove a detriment to the Inter Fraternity Council which had already arrived at a decision, and certainly needs the prestige more than the MSGA (whose recent election boasted a total of twenty-seven candidates).

The official word from the MSGA: "In the future, any charges to be leveled against a fraternity as a whole should be handled by the IFC, and they shall have power of jurisdiction over that fraternity." This statement leaves the MSGA with the same power it has always had to rule on specific charges against specific Ursinus men.

## URSINUS in the PAST

by R. L. Stevenson

FALL, 1932

On October 24, 1932, The Weekly printed a Presidential straw ballot listing student preferences for Herbert Hoover, Republican; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat; Norman Thomas, Socialist; William Upshaw, Prohibitionist; and William Foster, Communist.

The following week the results were published.

	Men	Wom.	Fac.	Tot.
Hoover	131	114	23	268
Roosevelt	48	34	6	88
Thomas	38	24	4	66
Upshaw	3	0	0	3
Foster	1	0	0	1

A telegram was sent to President Hoover telling him of his "three to one victory over Roosevelt" in a straw poll conducted by The Ursinus Weekly. Ursinus' political position has not changed. The college backed a loser in '32 and in '60 too. No classes were held on election day by order of President Omwake.

"Editorial Comment" welcomed students back to the campus with these winsome words: "Again it is our happy privilege to re-enter college halls, to live a normal protected life for another academic year."

Freshmen busy working on their term papers ought to be glad that the library rules have been revised since 1932 when "persons borrowing books... may retain them for two weeks and may have them renewed for one week." Some members of the class of '64 have renewed books as many as eight times.

The Sophs had a hard time with the Frosh during customs. It seems that the Sophs were greatly outnumbered by the motley Frosh and "could not enforce their order." The newcomers broke ranks and ran home after serenading the various girls' dorms.

Notice was taken of the "improved dining room service". All waiters were asked "to see that service is less speedy and more painstaking; in other years the slogan seemed to be speed all around, both on the part of the patrons and the waiters."

Lots of space was devoted to the new science building. The Weekly readers learned that a million and a half bricks were used in its construction. It was, and probably still is, "amply equipped with fire alarms stations." There were located in the basement "mammoth fire pumps capable of forcing water above the weather vane on the dome."

Smoking was permitted in dining halls on weekends. Smokers were warned to be careful not to burn holes in the table cloths or scatter ashes.

1961 Ursinus debaters might want to look at "The Mail Box" in the October 10 and 17 issues to see what arguments for and against debating were advanced by Harvey L. Carter, A. L. Creager, '33, and A. C. Alspach.

"Why not co-ed cheerleaders?" asked A. C. Alspach. A rebuttal appeared later: "Female cheerleaders may have their place in the high school, but most certainly not in college. Football is a man's game and should be conducted by men."

"CHOCOLATE INDUSTRY TO BE TRACED THIS EVENING" was a headline in the November 28 issue of The Weekly. "The lecture will deal with the history of the (Hershey) chocolate industry and will be made even more interesting because of the use of the sound picture machine to illustrate the lecture."

The football team had a fairly successful season in 1932. The Bears won four, lost three and tied one. The Conference Cup remained here, and Ursinus was even mentioned as a possibility to play against the Southern California Trojans in the Tournament of Roses.

A weekly column entitled "The Collegiate Spotlight" contained humorous anecdotes from other colleges. A poem reprinted from The Brooklyn Polytech Reporter follows:

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,  
"That I should admit you here?"

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## KOPPER KETTLE

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## VIGIL at FORT DETRICK

by Bill Pratt

On March 30, a group of dedicated pacifists ended their twenty-one month old vigil at Fort Detrick, a germ warfare center in Frederick, Maryland, since July 1, 1959, they have stood at the entrance silently and passively. This was a new type of appeal — the public witness, standing by the side of the road with a minimum of signs — protesting but protesting quietly and orderly. The vigil was originally planned to last for five days, extending from July 1-5, under the sponsorship of the Fellowship for Reconciliation. At the end of the five days, interest was sufficient enough to extend the vigil for an additional month. An ad hoc committee was drawn up to handle the vigil and was appropriately enough, called Vigil at Fort Detrick. A newsletter was sent out and this attracted a great amount of interested people. At the end of the month there still was enough support to continue the daily passive demonstration. Even after the planned finality of July 4, 1960, the vigil was continued, but due to the small number of participants, the committee decided to have the ten hour daily vigil limited to Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays to insure maximum numerical support.

The vigil wrote a letter to President Kennedy forwarding the following four proposals:

1. Stop development of biological weapons; abandon the policy of secrecy in the laboratories of Fort Detrick.
2. Increase, with secrecy, the research in microbiology, immunology and epidemiology at Fort Detrick for added defense against disease and starvation, whether induced by man's aggression or by nature. Release, for the benefit of mankind, knowledge, talents and material being wasted in bacterial weapons, for lack of which, men, women and children may now be dying throughout the world.
3. In cooperation with the agencies of the United Nations, convert Fort Detrick to a World Health Center, under civilian auspices.
4. Under the aegis of the United Nations, initiate an International Health Year for 1962.

What was the purpose of those souls who stood out in the rain and snow of the past twenty-one months? Why would anyone waste his time when he could be home listening to Fulton Lewis Jr. or reading American Mercury or National Review? They simply were making an appeal to the decency of the American people—a simple appeal to abandon America's preparation for germ warfare. In recent years there has been a national campaign of considerable size to justify and sugar-coat germ warfare. The American military has taken an official position favoring the use of CBR (chemical biological and radiological warfare) weapons in the next war. Arguments that germ and gas weapons are "far more humane" than atomic weapons and there will be no destruction of property are advanced.

Are plague, typhoid and nerve gases a humane form of warfare (as if there is a humane form of warfare)? This type of warfare is on against the entire human community — no bomb shelters can protect the population. Are we as a nation prepared to condemn countless lives to the same type of treatment that the Nazis have been criticized of so recently? We may be the "good guys" but would this justify our using such weapons even in retaliation? The 1600 people who have participated in the Vigil at Fort Detrick represent our treasured Christian heritage. They have shown America that there are some people who are not apathetic to this most important problem of today's troubled times. "Whether we live as one family in peace or end our existence in mutual slaughter depends upon the decision of each of us."

## THE LAMPLIGHTERS

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## "RED CHINA: Whence and Whither"

by Catherine Nicolai

In a pleasantly modulated tone, Dr. W. Alan Rickett, Professor at the University of Pennsylvania delivered an address on timely topic "Red China: Whence and Whither" on Wednesday evening in Room 7 of Bomberger. Speaking to approximately 60 people, Dr. Rickett began by saying that he would speak mostly on the "whence" aspect of Red China. So he did.

In a shy sort of way, the former Fulbright Scholar gave an excellent summary of the evolutionary and revolutionary forces which prepared China for the eventual coup d'etat pulled by the Chinese Communists. He stated that since about 1850, at the end of the Manchu Dynasty's reign, China has not been free from some type of mild or catastrophic revolution. Revolution, which Dr. Rickett defined as a social explosion at a time when one segment of the population cannot go on in present way and one segment will not tolerate change of the status quo, may bring out the worst in man or it lift people to the highest levels of self-sacrifice, devotion to duty, or idealism. He felt this contradictory nature of revolution should be kept in mind.

China's greatest problem throughout this period has been the land question, since 85 per cent of the population has been either wholly landless or has owned very little property. Thus a landed minority has existed. This land situation, with an increased population, resulted in an increased impoverishment of the peasant strata of society. One of the effects was thus an increase in female infanticide. This sad situation, Dr. Rickett hastened to explain, was not due to a dearth of Chinese parents' love. Indeed, they feel as any parents, but because of economic conditions it was impossible to support all offspring. Some had to be eliminated; therefore, since women could not be wage-earners, infant girls had to be sacrificed.

In interesting interjections, Dr. Rickett made certain comments based on his own experiences, for he went to China in 1948 on his Fulbright grant. His description of some of the Chinese people he saw upon his advent into that country were realistically grim.

Other factors contributing to China's impoverishment were its harsh trade agreements which restricted industrial progression and the extreme fluctuations in monetary rates. The latter factor made it almost impossible for people to remain honest. They were of necessity compelled to participate in the Black Market.

Thus the Chinese, Dr. Rickett seemed to feel, were ready for a change. When rumors of Chinese Communist infiltration were heard the peoples' attitudes were not antagonistic. For example, the businessman felt that things probably could not be worse; the intellectual strata wanted China to be a world power again. Hopes of new industrialization methods to be gleaned from the Reds advanced the intellectual's desire for a new, powerful China.

So, the Communists came and they conquered. Evidently, there

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SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 29—  
LOUIS ARMSTRONG  
\$2.50 per person

## 422 Bowling Center

"Ken Lanes"  
Rt. 422, Near Lakeside Inn  
OPEN BOWLING 24 HOURS.  
24 AMF Automatic Lanes  
CALL HY 5-7135  
for Reservations.

## Chapel Commentary

Monday, April 17—

Mr. Schellhase discussed the insecurities of the world around us, and pointed out the necessity of a framework to retain and house the knowledge which we as students are acquiring. A belief in a Supreme Being, a belief in other people, and confidence in yourself are the most important steps towards facing the realities of life.

Tuesday, April 18—

Mr. Schellhase remarked that one of the ironies of history has been the enthusiastic teaching of Jesus as opposed to the Church complacency of today. The former flaunted custom, ate with non-Jews, criticized the law and temple proceedings, and presented the hated Samaritans in a friendly light. The latter remains smug and content.

Wednesday, April 19—

Mr. Marsteller listed three effective ways to teach: repeat until learned; build up the principle until the learner accepts it as truth; appeal to the emotions of the learner. For the remainder of his talk Mr. Marsteller read from an article in the November 1960 issue of Reader's Digest discussing the Communist threat to the Free World.

Thursday, April 20—

Mr. Rafetto started his chapel talk with the assumption that "everyone in this room hopes to achieve success." There are many success stories in the Bible. Success in aligning oneself with the Will of God seems to be followed by success in human affairs. Joseph's story is a good example.

Success in maintenance of spiritual wholeness and quality of thought, Mr. Rafetto suggested, inspires trust and, ultimately, begets success. Also he said that a person's sense of security lies in a constant consciousness of Divine Principle.

Friday, April 21—

There is no one secret to being popular and achieving the social skills, claimed Dr. Creager. You don't have to be handsome or shapely to make people like you. Five points in particular must be recognized before you can increase your popularity: (1) most of us are self-centered, thus (2) we must work on centering our interest and concern on others, especially through the fine art of good listening; (3) be yourself; (4) don't be a constant reformer; (5) you must accept other people as you want them to accept you, and your interest in them must be genuine.

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**the PRESSBOX**

by Jerry Morita



All spectators shouted their approval and cheered as the lanky Vern Morgan crossed the tape in record breaking mile time in the Haverford — Ursinus dual meet. Yet Morgan was dissatisfied. "There is nothing in this league. Too many guys are satisfied with mediocre times and I can't be satisfied running four thirteen when I realize that someone has run three fifty four the same distance, and I won't be satisfied 'til I can run that fast."

This was Ursinus' Morgan speaking freely and candidly about his track philosophy. "I would rather come in second with a four-oh-two mile in an unknown race than win the Middle Atlantic championships in four twenty."

Continuing in this train of thought Morgan avowed that there would be no more slow miles. However, he pointed out that running against the clock was "too much of a mental strain and you just can't beat the darn thing."

Competition, then, was Morgan chief gripe and because of the lack of grueling competition the fastest he hopes to run the mile this year is four-oh-six, if that, because, as he put it, "I feel the important thing is to beat the man, not the clock."

The amazing thing about Morgan's track career is his meteor climb. Never having set foot on the cinders before his senior year in high school, the loose and lanky miler came out for the sport only because of a freak accident. In a cross country gym race, he finished just behind a few of the varsity distance runners and was convinced to try out for the team. The rest is history.

Why Morgan has advanced so rapidly can be found in his own words. "I really feel you have to be an animal on the track to win. Nice guys don't win. They only coast across the line in four thirty."

**It's Morgan Again; Miler Clocks 4:13.3 Though Team Loses to Fords, F & M**

The Haverford track team threw the Bears for their third consecutive loss, 68 to 58 on Patterson Field Saturday despite the tremendous performance of Vern Morgan. Morgan broke his old school record in the mile event (4:13.6) set last year against Swarthmore, with a 4:13.3 effort. Taking the lead immediately, he had to run the race by himself. The first quarter was covered in 57 seconds and at the half mile, with the field dropping further and further behind him, Morgan raced through in 2:01. A slow third lap prevented Morgan from finishing under 4:10 as he had hoped but he finished strongly with a 63 second final quarter.

Morgan hardly looked tired during the race and admitted that he had not run "all out." Combating an upset stomach Morgan returned to the track to win the half mile, toying with his opposition and cruising home in 2:01.9. This race revealed Morgan's quick recovery ability. An iron man, Morgan ran the two mile event less than half an hour later and was never pushed as he turned in a 10:06 time (the time reported in the Sunday papers, 10:16, was incorrect). Morgan allowed himself to be paced in the two-mile race by Haverford's Walt Stickle for seven laps but he ran away with the race on the final lap.

**Morgan in Relays**

On Friday, Morgan will enter the two-mile event at the Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field where he will be in competition with the best collegiate distance runners in the East such as Brown's Bobby Lowe and Villanova's Pat Traynor. Traynor has previously run 9:17 indoors and Lowe, last year's IC4A three mile and steeplechase champ, ran 9:21 Saturday. Morgan's best time has been 9:42 against Albright, however this time followed a 4:29 mile and a 2:00.7 half.

On Saturday, Denny Gould doubled as he won both the 120 high hurdles and the 220 lows. Pete Wise took third in the highs and second in the lows. Ursinus was swept in the 100, 220, and 440 events. The Bears outscored the Fords in all other departments. Al Walton won the shot with a meet record of 46 feet, 8 inches. This effort was a mere two inches shy of the Ursinus school record which Walton should set at some future meet. Denny Wilson won third place in the shot. Javelin artist Sermarini was only able to capture a

second place in his event.

Dick Woodruff won his specialty, the broad jump, with a leap of 21 feet one inch. Sermarini took second.

Haverford's depth won out over Ursinus' individual performances as the Bears took eight of fourteen first places. Swarthmore will meet Ursinus at home next Wednesday.

**Morgan's Record Last Week**

Against F and M:  
 Mile: 4:37  
 Half-Mile: 2:02  
 Two Mile: 10:12  
 Against Haverford:  
 Mile: 4:13.3 (splits of .57, .64, .69.3, .63)  
 Half Mile: 2:01.9  
 Two Mile: 10:06

**F & M Wins 74-57**

Franklin and Marshall's track team downed the Ursinus Bears for U. C.'s second loss in as many starts, 74 to 57, Wednesday. The F & M cindermen extended their two year winning streak to fourteen by doing so.

The effect of the bitter wind and chilly weather was reflected in the performances. Vern Morgan won his usual three events with ease. He took the mile in 4:37 with two F & M boys drifting in seventeen seconds later. He then walked through a 2:02 half with the competition far behind. Morgan came back to win the two mile event in his slowest time of the season, 10:12. Once again there was no one else in sight. The F & M performances in the quarter mile gave a preview of what was to come in the mile relay. The opposition swept the event with John Kessler winning in 54.4. As expected the home team won the relay in 3:36.5.

Tomaso of F & M won the 100 yard dash with Jim Zilai and Tony Sermarini also finishing in the money. Zilai also took third in the 220 but F & M copped first and second. Denny Gould won the high hurdles in 16.4 with Pete Wise cruising home third. Thompson of F & M beat Gould in the low hurdles; again Wise was third.

Although Ursinus won four of the six running events, depth caused them to be outscored 47 to 30.

In the field events the Bears were a little more successful, matching F & M's output. Pete Wise won the high jump with a surprisingly low effort of 5' 4", the influence of the wind being evident. F M's Morrow heaved the shot 46' 5" to take that event. Al Walton countered in the discus winning with 139' 9" and team mate Denny Wilson came through with a second place missing Walton's effort by a scant two inches. Tony Sermarini's 170'10 3/4" javelin toss was only good enough for a second place.

**Girls' Tennis Team Wins; Men Drop Initial Matches**

The girls varsity team under the coaching of Miss Phoebe Harris opened their 1961 season on Thursday with a 4-1 victory over the University of Pennsylvania.

Captain Carol Heffelfinger, playing the number one singles position, defeated her opponent, Sally Storm, 6-0, 6-3. Joanie Fry and Pat Hoehl, playing the number two and three slots respectively, had a bit more difficulty, however, they came out victoriously over the Philly girls. The number one team of Sandy Stevens and Ruth Fatscher suffered a loss in a very close 6-4, 6-4 match. Sandy and Ruth, who have just started playing together, gave the U. of P. crew a run for their money. Jane Eyre and Sue Prindle won easily over their opponents 6-3, 6-3. The entire J.V. match could not be continued because of darkness.

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Today the girls host the Rosemont netters in a match for the second attempt for a victory. On Thursday, the U.C. girls play hosts to the Temple squad. The action for both contests will begin at 4 o'clock.

**Boys Suffer**

The Ursinus men's racquet team got off to an inauspicious start this season losing to Swarthmore and Haverford by identical shut-out 9-0 scores. Ursinus was never really in either of the matches as the two arch-rivals exhibited superior ability and experience.

The Swarthmore match, played on the Ursinus courts last Wednesday, was completed in the bitter cold. Swarthmore, taking advantage of powerful American twist services which the entire team possessed rarely lost a game on their serves. They controlled their game nicely by rushing the net.

It was the same story with Haverford. Though played in beautiful weather the match was never in doubt. Only the third doubles team of Bob Hohn and Jerry Morita came close to winning. Jerry Leatherman and Geoff Bloom looked good in defeat. Again, a tremendous disparity in service ability gave Haverford a huge advantage.

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**Siebmens Lace Dickinson, Wilkes; Tie Haverford**

**Shaner, Williamson Figure in Diamond Resurgence As Bears Defeat Dickinson 6-1, Wilkes 13-2**

by Holly Fitts

At Carlisle this Saturday, the Ursinus baseball team played its best game of the year in defeating Dickinson College six to one behind the strong pitching of Terry Shaner. Though collecting only four hits, a powerful home run by Barry Williamson accounted for three at a blow. Williamson also collected two of the remaining three hits.

It is a shame that so far this season Ursinus has not been able to play decent ball at home, but if the Siebmens can continue to play ball like they did at Carlisle, the season could become a winning one.

**At Wilkes**

The team played Monday afternoon at Wilkes and they won their first game of the short season; they walloped Wilkes 13 to 2. Ursinus scored its thirteen runs on a mere six hits and were given most of the runs gratis from sloppy pitching by Wilkes and erratic fielding by the supporting cast. Barry Williamson blasted a two strike pitch over the left center field fence, but the other Ursinus hits were all singles. Terry Shaner, the slender right hander went the distance in a game called at the end of eight innings on account of darkness. Terry was not at his sharpest but against Wilkes he really didn't have to be. The only blow of any consequence was a towering four hundred footer by the Wilkes clean-up batter.

The best and most encouraging aspect of the Wilkes game was the flawless defensive play of the Bears. They were charged with only one error and this was a debatable call at first base. If the defense can continue to function with the flawless precision evidenced at Wilkes, the chances of opponents getting gift runs will be greatly lessened.

**Harper Throws Bat**

Another Ursinus record was broken in the Wilkes game as Captain Doug Harper established a new bat throwing mark of

one hundred thirty-three feet. Wednesday, on one of the coldest days of the spring, Ursinus and Haverford battled to a seven to seven tie in a nine inning game which was called because of darkness. This game was one of the sloppiest ever played. Ursinus jumped off to an early lead.

The Bears had the edge five to one after four innings. The game had every indication of becoming a rout as Haverford showed no signs of being able to hit the ball. Ursinus had been making many mistakes which could have cost dearly in a close game (eg: a missed squeeze play signal, failure of one baserunner to realize that two men were out on a single to left, and the failure of a delayed steal) but the Bears continued in blissful luck.

It was not until the top of the sixth inning that Haverford came to life. Three straight hits off Jim Stauffer loaded the bases. With nobody out, a hard hit ball to second base which should have resulted in a double play was misplayed by Larry Koch. Stauffer still should have gotten out of the inning without further damage but centerfielder Don Stock dropped an easy fly ball which cost an additional two runs. It must be stated that there was a terrific wind which played havoc with anything hit into the air, but there is little excuse for dropping an easy pop fly. The Fords had rallied to score six times and lead seven to five.

**Passed Balls Costly**

Ursinus had to fight back to gain the tie. Barry Williamson relieved Stauffer and became

(Continued on page 4)

**Pennsylvania Offers Fine Brookies, Browns, Rainbows**

by Craig Garner

Anglers by the hundreds of thousands flocked fishing lines into the Pennsylvania streams on the opening day of the 1961 trout season last week, and the long trout season will extend through September 14.

The new season brought out about 325,000 licensed fishermen seeking brook, brown, rainbow and lake trout. This number of anglers is based on a query asked of license applicants during the past two years. In reply, 47 per cent said they fished for trout.

In preparation for the onslaught of 325,000 plus the Pennsylvania Fish Commission distributed most of the 1,623,905 trout scheduled for pre-season stocking. They were put out in 4,300 miles of streams and 20,000 acres of lakes, ponds and impoundments. The Commission, also adopted the same limit laws as last year. The minimum length fish is six inches and the creel limit is eight per day.

Pennsylvania offers some of the most select streams and lakes for trout fishing in this part of the country. Centre County, with its famed Spring Creek "Fisherman's Paradise," and Clinton County, home of Young Woman's Creek, rank as two of the top trout areas in the United States. The best local streams which produce great quantities of the famed rainbow trout lie around Hazleton, the Pocono Mountains, and Carlisle.

The best trout areas around Ursinus are Valley Forge's stream, Green Lake (north on route 29), Montgomery County Park (open only to county residents), and French Creek (south of Pottstown).

The streamlined rainbow trout is perhaps the most beautiful of the game fish. It also has achieved a reputation as a wary fighter that will test the ability of any fisherman. Added to its great fighting qualities,

which enhance the thrill of battling one of these fish, is its habit of breaking water while hooked, a spectacular performance that may result in the fish freeing itself. The Rainbow seeks fast, turbulent waters with a temperature lower than 70 degrees. This exciting fighter can be taken by fly-casting, spinning, and still fishing, and it feeds on an assortment of bait ranging from the common worm to flies and smaller fishes.

The most common of all the Trout is the Brown Trout. About 150 years ago this species was introduced to Penna. waters from Germany. It has adapted readily to our streams and probably most of the trout pulled from the water this season will be Brown Trout. The Rainbow may be the best fighter, but when an angler has landed a Brown, he has a right to boast of his skill. He is a wary and cautious fish with the reputation of "tasting before biting." Browns are found in rivers and lakes as well as the larger streams, and the preferable bait is flies and insects. In the larger streams, Browns run between 2 and 6 pounds.

The favorite fish of the fly-fisherman is the Brook Trout. While the Brookie is not so wary as the Brown Trout, he puts up a good fight when hooked and, to hook him, the angler must demonstrate a practical mastery of his skill. It is the opinion of some fisherman that Brook Trout are blessed with a cunningness that can lead fishermen to ulcers or else to abandoning the pursuit of that particular fish.

The droves of anglers who dipped lines into deep pools on Saturday morning usually attained their goal of hauling in a prized trout. Even if an angler returned with an empty net and a dampened morale, he could not deny enjoying the challenge of chasing Pennsylvania's number one game fish.

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# IMPLICATIONS of COMPROMISE

by Gail Ford

To a country strongly steeped in democratic principles, the suggestion that compromise implies mediocrity would be ill-received. Surely, political compromise means a concession on all sides and to the observer it seems that everyone is happy. But to the individual participants in the agreement it can only mean something less than success. Not a complete failure, but a concession — part of a failure.

We may have been told and we may almost believe that compromise is a part of life. To be happy one must give in. But how can someone achieve happiness by denying even a tiny part of that which he holds to be necessary? He is not happy, unless it is in the negative joy that he has not lost all, or perhaps in the future joy that he may, with this foothold, gain all. If there is happiness it is not present nor is it positive. My definition of happiness presupposes both the present and the positive.

There seem to be two reasons for the belief that compromise is best. One rests on the basis that extremes are bad, therefore, compromise is in order. Such a belief results from misinterpretation. An extreme is that which is either overdone or undone, too much or too little. In neither case is the suggestion the best possible. Thus, a compromise between extremes may prove better. However, if the "extreme" is the right solution (in which case I would not label it "extreme"), then a compromise must not be made. This would only imply an acceptance of mediocrity. To analogize by argument: if someone asserts that 2+3=1 and someone else asserts that 2+3=10, then a compromise might hit the correct answer and consequently be the best solution. However, if someone asserts that 2+3=1 and someone else asserts that 2+3=5, then a compromise would not be the best answer, even if it satisfies both sides. A concession would mean acceptance of the wrong solution. Are we to give up the right to that everyone can be half-way happy?

The second possible reason for an insistence on compromise might stem from our Christian heritage. Perhaps we think it is a Christian virtue to give in, to be agreeable. This, too, seems to be a misconception. I wonder if we can find an instance where Christianity compromises. Aside from the fact that Christian laws are not based on compromise, the religion itself will not stand for concession. You believe or you do not believe. There is no such thing as a half-belief. That is not right, that is not best, that is not even allowed.

Perhaps there is one more reason for asserting that compromise is necessary, and perhaps this is the most important one. It works. A compromise is not the best; it is the best we can do. It does imply mediocrity, unless practically it is an additional bit of perfection. But then, how can we say something other than a concession won't work if we haven't tried it? Maybe compromises do satisfy everyone, maybe they do work, and maybe they are occasionally the best answer. They are also producing weak-minded people in a wishy-washy world. People are too meek today, too ready to give in.

Democratic principles are fine. But perhaps they are not the best; perhaps they are only better because they work. I wonder if something else could work, too, something which would not produce a lot of weak-minded people in a wishy-washy world.

## Y Retreat . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Lodie Kershner and John Hope. The friendship circle will bring to a close the annual Y Retreat. Lois Kershner and the planning committee for the Retreat have been responsible for the schedule of events. Other workers behind the scenes were Sue Honeysett, Gloria Burgoon, and Pat Tucker. These three girls sent invitations, contacted the chaperones and arranged publicity.

In the past the annual spring Y Retreat has proved to be one of the more interesting and beneficial social events at the college.

## Escorts Chosen For Spring Fete

Joan Meszaros, who the Ursinus women have elected Queen of the Spring Festival, has announced the list of escorts who will accompany her court attendants in the Festival. In line with the new co-educational approach to the annual spring fete, male classmates of the queen's attendants will participate in the pageant.

Ron Cassel will escort Judy Drenguba and Bill Wehr will escort Sandra Motta. Ron and Bill represent the Senior Class. Juniors Howard Friend and Roger Wiest will accompany Betsy Drake and Patti Whittick respectively. The sophomores have Frank Vogel conducting Grace Folwell and Roy DeBeer escorting Jane Mikuliak. Freshmen Carol Heber and Susan Summers have Richard Aldinger and Jim Schinnick as escorts.

## Creager . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ing for years, and several of his other articles have been printed as well as his textbook entitled **The Old Testament Heritage**, now being reprinted in paperback form. A study of the Christian church in two volumes entitled **The Church, The Faith Community**, is in the making and will probably be in print by 1963.

When questioned about this magazine article Dr. Creager mentioned that he has received correspondence from all over the country on the subject of the Japanese haiku. Many people have tried this form of poetry on their own, and in some cases, he thought, the results were quite good. He suggested that it might be a good idea if "Woman's Day" magazine would print some of the more outstanding haikus submitted by its readers. When asked about his hobbies and other interests Dr. Creager exclaimed that "My hobbies are my work; I don't have time for much else!"

## Six Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of the Assembly was completed. During the convention, the Ursinus chapter elected their officers for next year. Barbara Bogel was elected Chairman, Dennis Krauss, Vice-Chairman, Valerie Weiss, Secretary, and Phil Steeley, Treasurer.

Other students who participated in the convention were: Arlene Messig, Sally Bastow, Judy Hearne, Jeanette Knoll, Sandy Hendler, Terry Farley, Al Brown, Bob Barrow, and Eric Nissen.

The Ursinus I. C. G. group is looking forward to a very active year which will prepare them for the Model National Congress to be held April 6 to 7, 1962. Any students wishing to participate may start attending I.C.G. meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

## IF-IS Weekend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and Demas placed second. Saturday afternoon Ursinus competes in three sports events. The baseball team plays Haverford. The tennis team meets P. M. C. on the U. C. courts. And, finally, Ursinus, Dickinson, and Johns Hopkins participate in a tri-meet on our field.

There will be a party on Saturday night open only to sorority and fraternity members. The Eagles' Home in Pottstown will be the scene of the party, with the Sewell Brothers providing the music. The I. F. C. and I. S. C. will provide entertainment during intermissions.

The weekend will be brought to a close with a picnic at the Orioles' field on Sunday. The combo playing will be the Cyclones.

## Red China . . .

(Continued from page 2)

was not great violence connected with the conquering; a quiet program of intense indoctrination and propaganda was soon initiated. At this time, Dr. Rickett, who was studying and teaching in a university, was made a prisoner (imprisoned in 1951, he was released in 1955). Through his recounting of aspects of his incarcerated life, Dr. Rickett described one of the subtle methods the Red Chinese used in indoctrination. This method was discussion. Groups—whether in prison or in factories—sat about for periods each day (Dr. Rickett's was from about 8 a.m. until 9:15 p.m.) mulling over topics such as "Land Reform," "Women's Rights," or to the Doctor's chagrin, "American Imperialism in China." The effects of these discussions, in most cases, were greatly positive. Another technique employed was the presenting of little skits with portraits, for instance, of Uncle Sam as an imperialistic dog. Surprisingly, these too are effective.

This, then is "Red China Whence." What about "Red China Whither"? These are the things that can be seen now: an upsurge in economic areas—Red China is now a great industrial power producing some 15 million tons of steel annually, and an upsurge in intellectual areas with the illiteracy percentage gradually dropping.

Dr. Rickett seemed to imply that perhaps we have a distorted image of the Red Chinese as only malingers. He appeared to be indicating that the majority of the Chinese people in Red China are not as unhappy as we would like to think they are.

In a brief question and answer period following the address, Dr. Rickett discussed such things as the Romanization of the Chinese alphabet ("Yes, it is gradually taking place."), the admittance of Red China into the United Nations ("This is no problem; it should have been done long ago."), the 190 decision to send the Seventh Fleet to Formosa ("the greatest tragedy in the history of American foreign relations").

Dr. Rickett's address was very well-received. His knowledge of the subject, his ingratiating smile, and his subtle sense of humor ("never play poker with a Chinese") made the talk an extremely informative and entertaining one.

## Curtis Quartet . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tet performed with admirable briskness and sprightliness.

It is a great pity that musical events as rewarding as this one are so infrequent at Ursinus; unfortunately most of the musical life at the college centers around the annual assault on the Messiah, and other musical events are of secondary interest. Thursday's audience, although fair-sized, was not overflowing—even in Bomberger Chapel from which it is rather easy to overflow. Unless greater interest develops in such events, the Forum Committee will not be justified in scheduling more of them. Even under the best conditions, it is doubtful whether Ursinus will ever be regaled with the talents of Joan Sutherland or the Vienna Philharmonic, but surely the student body can give more active support to such worthy musical programs as Thursday's concert.

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## "The Holy Land" Theme Of Lutheran Club Meeting

The theme of last week's Lutheran Club meeting was "The Holy Land". The Reverend Mr. Schellhase was the guest speaker for the occasion and entertained the group with his slides of Jerusalem and the surrounding areas. Mr. Schellhase visited that part of the world in the fall of 1955. Part of Mr. Schellhase's collection of slides was entitled "The Life of Christ" which pictured the probable areas Christ visited during his life, as well as the many modern and historical aspects of The Holy Land.

In the future, at a date to be announced, the Lutheran Club will again sponsor a showing of the film "Martin Luther" for those who were unable to see the complete presentation two weeks ago.

## Dorm Officers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

In Clamer Hall, Jo-Anne Schwarz was elected president. The secretary-treasurer is Judy Kummeler. Senator is Florence Worster. Hobson elected Anne Thorburn as president. Shirley Keehn is secretary, and Judy Langan the senator.

Shreiner Hall has Barbara Eichel as president. Arlene Andrews is Vice-president, Bonnie Willson, the secretary-treasurer. Senator is Betsy Kelly. Helen Blum is the new Duryea president. Secretary-treasurer is Deanna Reisse, and Senator is Gayle Gordonier.

Linda Licsko is the president of 942. Suzanne Richards is secretary-treasurer, and Florence Fischer is senator. In 944 Vee Shibe was elected president. Carol Heber is secretary, and Barbara Bogel the senator.

In Rimby's, Ruth Barker is president, Nancy Harris is secretary, Cindy Morris is treasurer, and Judy Armstrong is senator.

## Spring Seminar . . .

(Continued from page 1)

should embarrass no one intellectually. In fact he said while the discussions should prove enlightening and interesting they will not be too scholarly. The object of the Alumni Office is to provide a stimulating but social weekend for Ursinus' friends.

## Ursinus Alumnus Speaks To Beardwood Group

Although most of us do not know what polymers are, we could not live without them. We eat them, and see them everywhere we look, but only polymer chemists as Dr. Fred Owens, a scientist working for the Rohm and Haas Company in Phila., Pennsylvania, know how they can be manufactured and molded into anything from billiard balls to baked enamel.

Dr. Owens, Ursinus alumnus and past president of the Beardwood Chemical Society, spoke to this organization on April 17 concerning the synthesis and uses of these common polymers.

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## Mayer, Moll . . .

(Continued from page 1)

for the office of MSGA secretary-treasurer.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 19, elections for class representatives to the MSGA attracted 222 Ursinus men to the polls.

From the Freshman Class, Eugene Andes, Bob Gladstone, and Tom Sandhoff emerged victorious over classmates Bob Kubie, Walter Korenkiewicz, Charles Schaal and Bill Scholl for the three positions open to next year's sophomores.

The Sophomore Class elected Charles Haeussner, Dennis Krauss, and Eric Nissen. This trio defeated George Brackin, Jeff Brown, Roger Browne, Jed Daly, Clifford Kuhn, and Steve Wurster for whom petitions had also been submitted.

Next Year's Senior Class returned Dick Mayer and Tom Moll to the MSGA and also elected Jerry Morita and Bob Vannucci to fill the four positions. These men defeated candidates Bob Allen, Earl Boehm, Bill Daggett, Mike Hurlburt, Arnold Rosenbaum, and Walter Trout.

The day students elected freshman Frank Caiola to represent them on the MSGA. Caiola replaces this year's day student representative, Walter Swartzkopf.

## U.C. Past . . .

(Continued from page 2)

"I ran the paper." the editor said,

"Of my college for one year." St. Peter pityingly shook his head

And gravely touched a bell; "Come in, poor thing, and select your harp,

You've had your share of hell."

Another anecdote revealed that "a course in lovemaking has been instituted at Middlebury. Members of the senior Class will act as demonstrators and faculty members have announced their intention of enrolling in the course." And from the University of California an announcement said that "an elementary course in fishing is now offered. Practice is held in the University's swimming pool."

A column, "Gaff from the Grizzly" specialized in innuendoes. In its first appearance the column stated: "Gaff" is announcing the rate schedule. It costs half a buck to put something in this column and just twice that much to keep something out!" Some morsals from "Gaff": "Speaking of Valee, has anyone noticed the calves that Professors Tyson and Boswell are affecting?" and "What sophomore was left flat by what co-ed in the balcony?"

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## Meistersingers Return; Plan Ursinus Concert

The Meistersingers, back from a successful six-day tour of Pennsylvania and Maryland, will present a sacred concert Thursday, April 27 at 8 p.m., in Bomberger. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The repertoire of the Meistersingers consists of such favorites as Gounod's "O, Divine Redeemer," Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen" from "Judas Maccabaeus" and "The Creation" by Richter. Student conductors leading the group are Barbara Peterson and John Hope. Special numbers, displaying the virtuosity of the Meistersingers, are performed by soloists Diane Williams, soprano, Elmeretta Bottiglier, contralto, and David Stewart, tenor. The freshman quartet, composed of Diane Williams, Elmeretta Bottiglier, David Stewart and Bob Livingston, also perform.

## Baseball . . .

(Continued from page 3)

the victim of Bill Graver's third passed ball. This is a usual occurrence but all three of Graver's miscues came with men on third and they all resulted in Haverford runs. Ursinus still could have won the game though they tried their best to make it a gift.

Shaner replaced Williamson on the mound and held Haverford in check for three innings while Ursinus counted two more times to knot the game at seven apiece. Larry Koch, who had started off as a hero and had nearly become the goat turned in an excellent day at the plate. He sliced a triple down the right field line and lined a clean single to center.

The Ursinus record now stands at two wins, three losses and one tie. Terry Shaner boasts an individual record of two wins, one loss and a tie.

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