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The Ursinus Weekly, May 15, 1961

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Women's Customs Group Set; Amendment Adds Two Sophs

Harris, Hollochuk, Kroschwitz, Musselman Named; Revision Allows Addition of DeSilva, Kleinhoff

The Women's Customs Committee for next year was elected recently. The committee will be composed of four sophomores, the Women's Student Government secretary, and the junior and senior representatives to the W.S.G.A. On May 10 an amendment was passed by the women students to admit two additional sophomores to the committee. Another amendment is being proposed which would also include the sophomore class representative on the committee.

The four sophomores elected by their class as Freshmen Counselors were Jackie Kroschwitz, Nancy Harris, Nancy Hollochuk, and Sue Musselman. Jackie Kroschwitz was elected chairman of the Customs Committee by the committee. She is a chemistry major from Trenton, N. J., and belongs to the Brownback-Anders Premedical Society, as well as the Beardwood

On May 10, in elections held in individual dormitories, the women students passed the following amendments to the W. S. G. A. constitution:

1. The Women's Customs Committee will here after be composed of six sophomores elected by their class.
2. The chairman of the Women's Customs Committee will represent the Freshman Class in the W. S. G. A. until they elect their own officers.
3. The Women's Booster Committee has been eliminated.

Chemical Society. Jackie, a member of the Dean's List, won the Chemistry Achievement Award of the Chemical Rubber Company.

Nancy Harris, a history major from Glen Ridge, N. J., is a member of *The Weekly* news staff, the Spanish Club and Curtain Club. Nancy Hollochuk is a biology major from Bethlehem, Pa. She is treasurer of the freshman class, a member of the P.S.E.A. and Campus Chest Committee. Sue Musselman, the fourth girl elected, is a math major from Blawenburg, N. J. Sue belongs to the P.S.E.A., tennis team, Math Club. She was also elected Senator for second floor Stauffer.

Honeysett Too

The secretary of the W.S.G.A., who also serves on the committee, is Sue Honeysett. She is a chemistry major from Plymouth Meeting, Pa. Sue was class representative to the Y.W.C.A. and the W.S.G.A., belongs to Beardwood Chemical Society, and is on the hockey, swimming, and lacrosse teams.

The two freshmen women who will now be serving on the committee as a result of the constitutional amendment are

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Curtain Club Play Is Roaring Success

by John Piston

Not so long ago the Curtain Club was a mediocre organization putting on mediocre performances to an audience with mediocre reactions. But something has happened. What we saw Friday evening was definitely not mediocre. It's been said that this group was trying to make a "comeback." If the Curtain Club ever was a "has-been," this is no longer true. The Curtain Club's presentation of "Mr. Barry's Etchings" was damn good, so good that it's hard to say why it was so good.

Certainly, Jim Ryan can take a great deal of the credit. His Mr. Barry was one of the most natural, most polished, and most convincing amateur characterizations this reviewer has ever had the good fortune to see. Jim carried off the part of the harmless "counterfeiter" without a flaw and made Mr. Barry a living, breathing, and quite admirable guy. Let's hope that the Curtain Club has the good sense to make Jim an active member in the future.

Lynn Gray was possibly the surprise of the evening. Looking her best, acting her best, and giving her best to the part

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Placement Office Names Openings Filled by Seniors

Professor Minnich of the Ursinus Placement Office has released a list of those seniors who have obtained work after the coming graduation.

Don Fessman will work for W. T. Grant and Company in 1961, and Nancy Craft, an Ursinus psych major, will be employed by Penn Mutual. Jay Heckler, also a psych major, plans to work for National Drug; Barbara Peterson, a math major, has a job with R. C. A.; and Barbara Gattiker, an Ursinus chem major, enters Rern and Haas.

Don Famous will also work for Penn Mutual while the outgoing Varsity Club President, John Detwiler, has secured a position with Bell Telephone. Frank Cook has a job with Union Carbide. A chem major, Frank now lives with his wife and young son in Collegeville.

Several Plan to Teach

Several Ursinus seniors will go into the teaching field. Joy Kline plans to teach math in the Springfield, Pa. school system. Dotty Lamm will enter Wilson High School in West Lawn, Pa. next fall in its math department. Tennis stalwart Carl Heffelfinger has a job with Lanenou School for Girls while Ardith Mumbauer will journey to Euclid, Ohio where she will instruct Spanish.

Larry Glass will be teaching in Dover, Pa. Gail Tropician will enter the biology department of Atlantic City High. Bob Baggs, an English major, will instruct his subject at Mays Landing Township School. Margaret

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Duck Departs

Life in Dorm Hard On Pierre's Nerves

Pierre, who was born one week before Easter, entered Ursinus College at the age of one week, two days. Hardly what one



Pierre takes a last look around outside of Freeland Hall.

would call respectable, Pierre (who is actually a female) took up residence in Freeland Hall. Shuttled from room to room at the whims of the Freeland Hall men, Pierre was hustled to the drug, slept often in college men's beds, and was once the target of a Stine Hall kidnap conspiracy which failed, and even took showers with the men.

When she walked, Pierre wiggled her little rump suggestively. Often she stayed up late at night and got much of her exercise under the cover of darkness. The Freeland men always kept her presence semi-secret, for fear of administrative re-

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TB Expert Speaks To Pre-Medders; Reckard Presides

"Are you positive?" This is the question that should be asked when one hears the statement "I don't have TB." Dr. Emanuel Sufrin, who spoke to the Brownback-Anders Premedical Society on Thursday, May 11, impressed this on everyone's mind in his talk on "The General Problems of TB in the 1960's." We can never be too sure of ourselves, he pointed out, and that is why various precautions and checks should be used.

In the course of his talk, Dr. Sufrin mentioned various TB problems, statistics, detections, protections, and cures. He pointed out the use of BCG—a vaccination that gives some protection from the injurious Tubercle Bacillus bacteria—the cause of TB—along with the use of drugs as Isoniazid, PAS, and Etreptomycin. A motive was also shown concerning TB and the question "Are You Positive?"

Dr. Sufrin, a specialist in diseases of the chest, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Jefferson Medical College. He is currently the Chief of the New Jersey State TB Sanatorium at Lakeland and on the teaching staff of the Jefferson Medical School.

Officers Introduced

At the conclusion of the meeting, President Frank Cook turned over the gavel to Craig Reckard, the newly elected president for the 1961-1962 term. President Reckard said that interesting plans for next years meetings are already in the making and urged the society for their full support in all coming events. He then presented the rest of his cabinet—vice-president Jay Bosniak, and Secretary-treasurer Robert Vannucci.

SENIOR BANQUET NOTICE

Members of the Senior Class are reminded of the banquet which will be given in their honor on Monday, May 22, at 7 p.m. by the Alumni Association.

Please call at the Alumni Office and indicate whether or not you plan to attend.

4,157 Cigarette Packs = 1 Stereo; Murphy "Alone" Defeats Demas

It took Ursinus Senior Herb Murphy a month of diligent toil to amass a total of 4,157 Marlboro, Parliament, and Alpine cigarette packs, but it was well worth it. In a contest which was watched with growing interest by the entire campus, Murphy was declared the winner of the Philip Morris College Brand Round-Up last Monday by Philip Morris representatives C. J. Taylor and H. Duglin.

All smiles, Herb appeared in Dean Whatley's office at 3 p.m. to collect his prize, a Decca stereo hi-fidelity record player.

To win his stereo, Murphy established a network of pack savers in his hometown, Flourtown, Pa. His girl, a high school senior, enlisted the aid of her friends for a general street and gutter search. Ursinus freshman, Dale Kratz chipped in with an additional 1,400 packs for Herb, and a former Ursinus student, Joe Procak, gave Herb 800 to insure his win.

The only other group which came close to Murphy's collection was Delta Mu Sigma fraternity which gathered a total of 3,627 packages. The combined total of Demas and Murphy—6,424 packages—represents ap-

French Club Sees Slides; Fran March '61-'62 Head

The French Club held its annual banquet on Tuesday, May 9, at Moorehead's in Trappe. The guest speaker was Mrs. Iva Baker Beyers, who teaches English at Philadelphia Girl's High. Mrs. Byers showed slides of Brittany and Normandy, especially the area around St. Malo and Mont St. Michel.

Jean Vandermark presided at

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Vastine Chem Club Leader; Eichel, Moyer Also Elected

The Beardwood Chemical Society held its election of next year's officers on Tuesday, May 9. The results were as follows: Frederick Vastine, president; Calvin Moyer, vice-president; and Barbara Eichel, secretary-treasurer.

Frederick Vastine, a junior from Sinking Spring, has been active in the chemical society, in which he currently is vice-president. In addition to being a chemistry laboratory assistant, he has worked on National Science Foundation project on isatoic anhydride. Fred is also the treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega and its first vice-president-elect for next year.

A junior from Pennsburg, Barbara Eichel is showing extra initiative and interest in chemistry by working toward departmental honors besides lab assisting in this department. She has participated in the Brownback-Anders Premedical Society, the Messiah Chorus, and is president of Shreiner Hall. Being a Dean's Lister, she was elected to the Whitians this year.

Calvin Moyer, who hails from Collindale, has done much work on the National Science Foundation Project in studies of isatoic anhydride. A paper of this project was presented at the last meeting of the American Chemical Society at Drexel University. Calvin, too, is a chemistry lab assistant. Among his other activities, he has worked with the Curtain Club.

The Chemical Society will formally culminate its program for this year by a banquet at Moorehead's Restaurant on the evening of Monday, May 5. At this time the newly elected officers will be presented to the society.

Notice from the Dean's Office

Dean Pettit urges Seniors to check the list on the bulletin board to make certain their names appear. If a name doesn't appear, that person should contact the Dean's Office to that effect.

proximately \$1,927.20 worth of smokes.

Demas Consolation

Demas had its consolation since John Swinton won the individual prize, a Keystone movie camera, for collecting the most packages of Philip Morris Commanders, 152. Swinton turned his prize over to his fraternity which was instrumental in obtaining the Commander packs. Murphy plans to keep his prize. "I've never had a record player," grinned Murphy, revelling in his victory over the boys from the second floor of Curtis. "I really wanted that stereo badly."

Dean of Men Richard Whatley looked with favor on the contest which proved to be exciting and hotly contested. "I'm going to try to get the men to run the same contest here again next year," he told *The Weekly*. A bit disgruntled about their ignominious defeat, Demas trudged back to Curtis plotting angles for a victory in the contest next year.

The contest has been over only a week but already discarded Marlboro and Parliament packs are littering the campus walks where, for the last month, they were extinct.

Debaters in Pottstown; Discuss Health Insurance

On Thursday, May 11, the Ursinus debate team participated in a debate sponsored by the Pottstown Businessmen's Organization. The topic was "Should the United States adopt a compulsory health insurance program for all of its citizens?" A dinner was held after which followed a discussion period with the business quizzing the

(Continued on page 4)

Wise Wins Varsity Club Loan; Morgan Honored At Banquet

Ursinus Junior First Beneficiary of Loan Plan; Senior Athletes Feted; Outstanding Players Named

Peter Wise, a member of Cub and Key, a varsity basketball forward, the number two hurdler on Ursinus' track team, and the President of the Ursinus Newman Club chapter, became the first recipient of the reactivated Varsity Club loan. Herb Murphy announced his committee's decision at the annual club banquet Monday evening, May 8. The choice was immediately approved by President Helfferich.



Vern Morgan and a Duryea Hall co-ed display the Armstrong Trophy and the track MVP Award.

As part of the banquet proceedings, Vern Morgan, the superlative Ursinus track star, won recognition as the outstanding athlete in the college. For his athletic and leadership accomplishments, Morgan received the James Armstrong Memorial Trophy.

Also honored were the graduating seniors who won varsity letters during their stay at Ursinus. Will Abele, Fred Bauman, Ron Cassel, John Detwiler, Don Famous, Guy Fincke, and Holly Fitts all received trophies.

In addition, Fred Genter, Dennis Gould, Larry Habgood, Jerry Leatherman, Irv Moore, Vern Morgan, Herb Murphy, Jim Riddell, Jim Sandercock, Glen Snyder, and Al Walton were awarded trophies.

Officers Announced

The new officers for the coming semester were introduced by outgoing president John Detwiler. The new Varsity Club

Dining Facilities Available During Commencement Weekend

- June 3—Alumni Day Smorgasborg in Dining Hall at 12:00-2:00 p.m. Adults \$2.00-Children \$1.00
- June 4—Baccalaureate Buffet Dinner (hot roast beef)—1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Cost \$1.25
- President's Tea—4:00-6:00 p.m.
- June 5—Commencement Buffet Luncheon (cold cuts)—12:30-1:30 p.m. Cost \$1.00

Students may purchase tickets for their parents and friends for these meals from May 22 through May 29. Students will be admitted without charge.

Memorial Fund Instituted For Delta Pi Brother

The brothers of Delta Pi Sigma have formed a John C. Boyer Memorial Fund. Win Boyer, new president of Delta Pi announced this week that the fund was started to perpetuate the memory of John C. Boyer, a sophomore brother of the day student fraternity, who was killed in a motor scooter accident last winter.

The fund will make possible a \$15.00 award to be presented annually at Commencement. The recipient of the award will be the sophomore male day student who, during his first three semesters, has achieved the highest cumulative average.



Varsity Club Loan winner Pete Wise at his desk in Brodbeck.

president is Doug Harper, a basketball player of note and the captain and scrappy shortstop for the Ursinus nine. Bill Graver, the varsity catcher, was chosen as vice-president; Bob Hohn, number four man and consistent winner on the tennis team, won the secretaryship; Don Henry, an outfielder and soccer player, is the new treasurer; and Peter Wise became Loan Fund Committee Chairman.

Several campus dignitaries were on hand to hear the amusing and well-received speech of Mr. Pete Carlismo, director of athletics and coach of about everything at Scranton University. In addition to all the varsity coaches, Mr. Dolman, Dean Pettit, Trainer Wilby, Dr. Sterling Light from the Board of Directors, Bill Friedeborn, and Bell DiIlie were on hand.

Coaches Name Stars

The coaches awarded their most valuable player trophies, and several more athletes rose to accept awards. Jerry Leatherman was deemed most valuable for the Bear eleven, while Mike Blewett was awarded the trophy as the outstanding soccer player. Coach Fry named Walter Dryfoos the outstanding basketball star, and Mr. Shell-

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Thinclads Third In Saturday MAC's

Vern Morgan paced the Ursinus Bears to a third place finish in the college division of the Middle Atlantic Conference track and field championships held Saturday, May 13 at Lafayette. Ursinus scored 23½ points to tie for third with P.M.C. West Chester State piled up their eleventh victory in as many tries. Albright finished second. Ursinus defeated Wagner (15 points), Swarthmore (12½) F&M (12), Hofstra (11½), Dickinson (6½), Haverford (6½), Upsala (4) and Juniata (½).

Morgan broke his mile mark of 4:21.9 which he set last year. This time he came in with a 4:17.7 clocking. He took the lead from the start, piling up a big lead on the first lap. Pryor Dougherty and Ron Tasket of P.M.C. finished in a distant 4:25. Morgan ran easily and turned in splits of 61; 2:06; 3:14; and 4:17.7 Also, Vern broke the 880 mark of 1:57.7 set by Nelson Lebo of Dickinson in 1959. He did this in the qualifying race Friday then came back to break that mark on Saturday when he turned in a 1:55.5 effort. In the second 880, Morgan held off Bob Johnson's bid in the stretch. The West Chester race almost caught Morgan as he

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THE WEEKLY THOUGHT:

"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."
—Lord Brougham

EDITORIAL

Why John Birch?

We have been asked by some students why we printed Dr. Zucker's commentary on The John Birch Society last week. To fit this article in the paper (Admittedly, it proved to be longer than we had anticipated.) many other deserving stories were deleted. The article also put a real Monday morning strain on the linotype folks down at THE INDEPENDENT.

Of course it is the function of the college newspaper to inform as well as entertain, and Dr. Zucker's opinion, expressed directly and logically, had, we felt, great instructional value—especially at our politically cautious school.

THE WEEKLY doesn't particularly pretend to be a literary vehicle, and we don't, as a rule, seek intellectual "think pieces," but, on the other hand, good sense from a faculty member in a position to have sound judgments, can't be overlooked.

THE WEEKLY made some unfortunate mistakes in its hurry to publish Dr. Zucker's article. Of course the United Church of Christ does not print CHRISTIAN CENTURY, but rather CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY. "Elegrachic" on page two should read "oligarchic."

Also in the first column on page two, the words "long ago" should have been added to the sentence reading "One wonders why, with so many subversives in the churches, religion in the United States was not undermined."

Eichmann Again

Last month we submitted a short editorial to THE WAGNERIAN, the newspaper of Wagner College. Editor Lucille Carrier chose to print it in conjunction with a special round-up of opinion entitled "Eichmann Case in Review." The piece expressed our own personal opinion on Israel's Adolph Eichmann trial. It follows:

"Israel has mishandled the affair on a grand scale. It does Israel no more good to parade Eichmann's unspeakable atrocities than it does anyone to flaunt before the public any of the world's evils. Of course Eichmann is a despicable animal. He is certainly loathsome and, in every respect, detestable. But Tell Aviv's maudlin trial and the intense journalistic coverage afforded it obscures our perspective as to how horrible he really is. Returning hate and retribution for inhuman militaristic offenses hardly evens the score.

"Eichmann's punishment (at writing it has not been decided) should allow him to continue to live with himself and the realization that he is subhuman. If he has developed an iota of sensitivity, this punishment would be sufficient."

Anyone who would like to read the entire story may see the issue of THE WAGNERIAN in THE WEEKLY office.

NOTE

The person who wrote "An Open Letter to the Student Body" and signed it "A thoroughly disgusted alumnus" will have his letter printed only if he agrees to sign it.

URSINUS in the PAST

by R. L. Stevenson
Fall—1927

September, 1927, The Weekly announced the addition of seven new members to the faculty. Among them was George R. Tyson from Cornell College in Iowa. He accepted a professorship of education. He had attended the University of Pennsylvania from which he graduated in 1916. Entering the graduate school of the University Mr. Tyson had held the Harrison Fellowship in Education for two years.

"Ursinus joins list of colleges banning autos" read a headline in that year. It seemed that the automobile had not been "until recently, a menace at Ursinus."

Freshman regulations stated "Freshmen shall wear caps with green buttons until after the Spring examinations; that no Freshmen will be permitted to take an outside girl to any social function; that Freshmen are not permitted to smoke outside their rooms until the Easter recess." In those days, a Freshman was a lowly Frosh for the whole year, not just for a few weeks.

The Bear football team met Franklin and Marshall and defeated the Diplomats 32 to 7. Not since 1917 when the score was 31 to 0 had F & M suffered such a severe reverse. During the second quarter an amusing incident occurred when "Johnson intercepted an F & M pass and became momentarily confused. He first started for the Bear's (his own) goal but sensed his mistake and turned, making twenty yards before being brought to earth."

An article entitled "The Kitchen Window" (placed strategically next to President Omwake's column "The Town Window") complained of the poor preparation of college meals. According to this column, the only tempting or appetizing thing which appeared on the tables was bread. "That bread has justly earned the title of the staff of life has been brought most forcefully home to Ursinus students for it is solely by that article of food that we have been able to quiet the pangs of hunger." Apparently the Sunday meal was palatable and "The Kitchen Window" expressed the hope that upon reading this reference to Sunday meals the culinary department wouldn't "reduce the quality of Sunday dinner, so that the others might not suffer by comparison."

An "Editorial Comment" in the November 14 issue of The Weekly asked "Where are our chapel speakers." It decried the neglect of the ecclesiastical problem. "There are no church services, sermons, or addresses which particularly appeal to the college type of mind within a radius of 10 or 12 miles, because students do not only go for the purpose of worship but expect to hear something which appeals to their hearts and minds... We feel that the college authorities should feel the necessity of going back to the old plan of having a good chapel speaker once a month."

Some "Gaff from the Grizzly": "The Actors in the play on Friday night could 'get away with' their so-called 'Chinese' very easily — no one in the audience could tell the difference."

Heckler's Impromptones Win Dixieland Prize

On Tuesday, May 2, Jay Heckler's "Impromptones" from Ursinus placed third in the First Annual Villanova Jazz Festival held on the Main Line campus. This festival, which promises to become one of the top jazz attractions in the area, was sponsored by Villanova University in conjunction with its "Junior Week." Eight groups, featuring many of the more accomplished musicians in the Philadelphia area, were entered in the competition. Placing ahead of Heckler's Dixieland group was a modern trio from West Chester State and a 13 piece band from Penn State.

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The Advantages of Ursinus College

by Richard R. Levine

It has been suggested recently that Ursinus is little known west of Harrisburg (Penna.) Maybe so. And many students here feel that fame resides only with colleges noted for outstanding athletic or academic programs. Some feel inferior to students of other institutions—because of their college, not because of personal ability and achievement. I think they are wrong.

There are four common complaints about Ursinus, its size, its mediocre student body, its location, and its liberal-arts program. I ask the pessimists and unconfident ones to re-appraise the college—and themselves. Below I would turn these qualities into positive attributes; my bases are from my experience—visiting and talking to students from colleges and universities of quite varied sizes and qualities.

At Ursinus the close-knit community is a direct result of the size. A serious (or even joking) student can approach almost any one of the faculty or administration, and not strictly on business matters. At large institutions this privilege is restricted, often only to senior and graduate students. And the students, limited in number, are more easily contacted than in large schools. Any person who contends that facts and ideas are more the core of education than people are is in my opinion, a little misguided. All study is for the ultimate purpose of making us more civilized persons, to help us serve others, and to help better our relations with others. Human beings are the final subjects and objects of education.

The liberal arts tradition of a broad education is valuable to all people who come to Ursinus. At a college where the average IQ might be a good bit higher, or where culture is commonplace, no Ursinus student that I know would profit more than he can here — there something might rub off on him, but I question its value. At many colleges phoniness is indistinguishable from quality. And maybe not everything they pick up is good. Unless they are unquestionably the best, they must follow others: personal exploration and initiative are somewhat stifled. At Ursinus College there is hardly an activity that takes place in which any student, with a little talent and a willingness to work, cannot participate. For those who aren't lazy, there exists here extensive opportunities for all to try their hand at new things.

A statement which surprised me greatly was from a friend at the University of Pennsylvania who thought the graduation requirements at Ursinus were confining. This came from an English major with 46 credit-hours for a departmental requirement. Large colleges and universities are famous for their neglect of the traditional liberal arts curriculum (with the excuse of the necessity of technology) while they increase departmental requirements. This tendency makes Ursinus a very liberal, democratic institution by comparison. And while not every student needs to make a deliberate attempt to correlate his knowledge, the achievement of correlation is almost a necessity in our modern world. Considering the ability of the students who complain because they are here and not elsewhere, I say that this knowledge correlation, an admitted advantage, can only be had by experience in many educational fields, experience which is provided for in the program of Ursinus College.

The last major complaint stems from Ursinus' being a rural school, both in physical location and origins of a majority of its students. Ursinus is very far from Ivy sophistication, a lot more figuratively than the 30 miles to the U. of P. would indicate. Social life meaning relations among all people of the college—is a pleasant contrast to the wicked city, or
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THE LAMPLIGHTERS

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:: Letters to the Editor ::

Sandercock Retires

Dear Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many persons who have helped to make my two years as president of the Men's Student Government Association enjoyable and beneficial—students, faculty members, administrators, The Ursinus Weekly staff, and members of the kitchen and maintenance staffs. Particular thanks goes to the M.S.G.A. officers George Brackin, Jay Heckler, and Dick Mayes, who did extremely valuable work as both Secretary-Treasurer and as Vice President. I would like to extend special thanks to the M. S. G. A. adviser Dean Whatley, who supported and confided in the Student Council in all matters.

Looking back, I feel that the undertakings of the M.S.G.A. have been generally successful. All social events supported by the Council have been enjoyable and well-attended. The Customs Programs have accomplished their goals. Recommendations concerning student problems, from the Council to the faculty and administration have always received attention and in most cases have led to changes and improvements. As far as discipline is concerned, the Council handled, whenever possible and practical, all cases. Generally, faculty and students have supported Council recommendations.

My major complaint, perhaps the main weakness of the past Councils, and the challenge that I feel is most important to the new Council concerns the lack of student support. Generally, the faculty and administration have more confidence in and have supported more effectively than the Ursinus students have the M.S.G.A. Some students have classified the Student Government as a "Puppet Organization" whose strings are controlled by the administration. Other students illustrate their lack of confidence in Student Government and their immaturity by relying on such unorganized, ineffective, and foolish means as the "Great Riot" of May 3, 1961, to make their gripes evident. During the past two years only one problem, supported by a large number of men outside the Council, came before the Council. The Gargantuan problem concerned a protest from a majority of men that neck-ties should not have to be worn to dinner on week-nights. (The Council complied with their wishes.) Men students elect each year capable representatives and each year these same students fail to support substantially and fail to bring their problems to these qualified and anxious representatives. For the M.S.G.A. to become a truly effective organization on this campus, student must support the organization in all matters.

True, the M.S.G.A. is not a sovereign power. Ideally, the Council should have the final say in many matters and especially in matters concerning discipline. However, because of the complete turnover of students every four years, the administration and faculty cannot delegate such power to a student group, at least not until this group can prove beyond doubt that it is a competent organization that has the support of the student body. Nevertheless, even without this sovereign power, the M.S.G.A. through its recommendations can be an extremely effective organization. This effectiveness may be evidenced by the fact that during the past two years in only two incidents, both disciplinary cases, were the Council recommendations not accepted.

The M.S.G.A. has the authority to deal with any matter. This year's Council dealt with all matters before it. I am certain that next year's Council will efficiently and effectively handle any student problem, if this problem is made known in an intelligent, mature manner. Students must rely on and must support their representatives.

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Chapel Commentary

Monday, May 8—

"What is man? What's his duty?" Mr. Seelye began his controversial talk with a few basic ideas from both Russell Kirk's *Conservative Mind* and Barry Goldwater's *Conscience of a Conservative*. Pointing out that America is not necessarily the free country that we believe it to be. Mr. Seelye maintained that the most important concern for us today is to save our individual liberties. Among those who are restricted in their dealings are the farmers, members of labor unions, and big business. "Aren't the two synonymous?" asked Mr. Seelye, speaking of the socialist government and the New Deal Type. In conclusion, he pointed out that there are many freedoms that we don't have, and that we must be on guard to maintain our present republic form of government.

Tuesday, May 9—

Three forms of the language appear in religious maturity according to Mr. Schellhase:

1. A person is religiously mature if he can move from the first person ("I") into the second person ("you") which is more concerned with personal relationships.

2. A person ought to consider his religious life in the present tense, not in terms of what he has done or will do.

3. The more a person uses the plural number, the easier it is for him to see his relationship to others.

Wednesday, May 10—

Attempting to present science in a different light, Mr. Kirchen admitted that science doesn't have all the answers to our problems. Rather, many of man's problems arise through a misunderstanding of science and technology. "Science alone will not create a good life!" Mr. Kirchen also pointed out that nothing happens in our society which doesn't have its roots in science.

Thursday, May 11—

Using the famous Fifteenth Chapter of John as a basis for his talk, Dr. Creager explained that an educated person can "lay down his life" in the world by "laying down" his prejudices, "laying aside" wasteful and harmful self indulgences, and "laying down" some selfish pastimes in order to give some of the self over to the service of others.

Friday, May 12—

Dean Rothenberger discussed the 47 or more student activities on our campus and the various problems which the Committee on Student Activities encounters during the year. Explaining some of the events which will be forthcoming, Dean Rothenberger claimed that in respect to the social life of students at Ursinus, "The answer lies in your hands!"

The more problems with which the M.S.G.A. deals and the wiser the recommendations issued from the Government, the more effective will become the voice of the student body. And from my own experience, I am certain that the faculty and the administration will listen to and will follow wherever possible the suggestions of the students.

I can add only that my service as M.S.G.A. president has been extremely enjoyable and rewarding. Through Student Government I have learned much about myself, I have learned much about Ursinus students and faculty, and I have no doubt that the students, the faculty, and Ursinus College in general can only benefit from a strong and effective Student Government.

Very sincerely yours,
Jim Sandercock

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the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita



Boisterous howls resounded through the upper dining room as Pete Carlismo, one of Fordham's seven blocks of granite, expressionlessly quipped pun after joke. As the main speaker for the Varsity Club, Carlismo was one humorist whose dialogue was fresh and not corny but old fashionedly funny, one that had the listeners in hysterics throughout the evening.

With a grim, almost funeral like expression on his face, the husky humorist—right out of pages of Damon Runyon, clothed in the robe of the Scraton Athletic Director, anticdoted his way through the evening with such quips as, "If I were voting for most valuable player for the football team, I'd vote for Tony Sermarini—not because he's Italian but because I am." Or how well he and President Helfferich hit it off. "No wonder! Brilliant minds naturally gravitate together."

Yet it was not the jokes or anticdotes that made Carlismo funny, it was his deft touch presentation and understanding of human nature. Intermix sound advice with his fantastically funny monologue and add a deep subterranean voice, you have Pete Carlismo; though one who made this banquet worth attending, despite the hot muggy weather and sticky varnished chairs.

Pete Wise was the recipient of the reinstated loan fund. The club in its first attempt as bankers made an excellent choice and if political maneuvering can be kept out of this selection, as it was this year, the Varsity Club has taken a long stride in the right direction toward improving the organization and the school.

At the banquet itself the most valuable awards and senior trophies were presented. To those who received them, congratulations are in order, especially to Vern Morgan who was chosen as the best senior athlete and given the Armstrong Trophy.

While talking in the dorm about the most valuable awards, it was evident that there is considerable discrepancy about who should be chosen for the award. Leadership and other values should enter into the judgment, but the main criteria for the coveted award, at least it seems to me, definitely ought to be the ability of the athlete. Ramifications inherent within the problem, unfortunately, exist.

Why anyone would take half a tennis net is beyond this reporter, but unbelievable as it may seem, some idiot sliced half of the fourth court net and walked off with it. Some may think this funny, but destroying college property is about as brilliant as crying for more taxes—you're bound to feel the strain on the purse strings.

Softballers Split First Four Tilts

In their softball debut of the season, the lassies of Miss Snell dropped the tussle to the girls of West Chester 14-4. Taking the loss on the mound for the guest U. C. team was Carol Taney. The Collegeville clan found the first four innings to be their downfall as W. C. scored almost at will. After the Ursinus girls got organized, and West Chester was held for three scoreless frames. Ursinus started their rally in the bottom of the fourth inning as the gals batted out several long hits to bring home four runs. The rally was cut too short since the West Chester defensive unit halted the batsmen of U. C. to a few singles by Sue Schnabel, Judy Krampf, Carol Kuhns, and June Ritting.

Beat Beaver, 12-6

The tables were turned on the Beaver gals, however, as the Ursinus crew batted out twelve runs to run over the Jenkintown group 12-6 on the winner's diamond. Big sticks for the lassies of Miss Snell were: Doris Schacterle, Judy Krampf, June Ritting, Sally Andrews, and Carol Taney. The Ursinus team improved fielding techniques and collected loads of hits to hand Beaver their first loss of the current season. Chalking up her first victory on the pitcher's slab was Sophomore Carol Taney.

Playing on even terms until the fourth inning, both teams failed to take any substantial lead—then the Ursinus guns blasted the Beaver defense. Beaver couldn't collect enough runs to make a comeback as Ursinus walked off with victory number one.

The girls of Coach Snell eked out a revenge victory over the West Chester softballers last week by the score of 7-6. Coming through with the day's spectacular was batsman Sally Andrews, as she slammed Ursinus to victory with her homerun in the bottom of the eighth frame. The game had gone into a deadlock in the fifth inning and after seven innings, the score read 6-6. With two gone in the home half of the eighth, "slugger" Sally Andrews put the game on ice as she took the ball on a victory ride for the Collegeville team. June Ritting and Eleanor Boehner came through with two hits apiece, and Sue Schnabel, Carol Kuhns, Sue Andres, and Sally Andrews connected for singletons. Taking the mound victory for U. C. was hurler, Carol Taney who struck out six.

Lose to Stroudsburg

The story from East Stroudsburg read a bit differently as the Ursinus team dropped a nifty tussle to the hostesses, 3-0. East Stroudsburg scattered three hits for the U. C. squad to walk off with the victory. Sue Schnabel pounded her way into the Stroudsburg defense for two hits and Sue Andres slapped another single as the Ursinus hitting power was halted almost to a standstill. Giving up precious ground in the fifth inning was pitcher Carol Taney. Stroudsburg (Continued on page 4)

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Thinclads Third

(Continued from page 1)
made up 30 yards in the last lap. Morgan's splits in his fine half mile were 56 and 59.5.

Tries for Triple

Again this year the lanky Ursinus distance star tried for a triple MAC victory as he entered the two mile event. However after three laps he found the pace too exacting and was forced to drop out. Ron Tasket went on to win in 9:52.2 as he broke, ironically, the record of 9:57.2 which Morgan set last year. Although Vern has run two miles much faster than Tasket's winning time, it is still nearly impossible to accomplish a triple victory with the stiffer competition at the championships.

Denny Gould placed third in the 120 highs. Viscount Nelson and Walt Diehm, last year's champ, placed first and second. Nelson's time of 14.5 broke his own record of 14.8 and is one of the finest hurdle times turned in so far this year. Gould also took fourth in the 220 lows which again were won by Nelson with, again, a new record of 23.6.

Pete Wise qualified for the 220 lows but couldn't place. He was able to tie for fourth place with a 5'8" high jump. Grant Krow of Albright won this event with a 6'3 3/4" jump.

Dick Woodruff leaped 21' 2 1/4" to capture third in the 210'2" jump. Krow and Viscount Nelson beat him. Al Walton failed to qualify in the shot put but placed second in the discus with a toss of 134'. Don Cavalli of Wagner won with a throw of 137'7". Tony Sermarini placed fifth in the javelin despite his back injury which has hampered him most of the season. He threw 170'9", far below his best of 191' 5 1/2" but a good throw considering his condition. Neil Johnson of Wagner won with a throw of 188'6".

With a team of eight, Ursinus tied for third place in the MAC championships. The Bears defeated some teams which had beaten them in dual meet competition. Swarthmore, F & M, and Haverford were these teams.

Beat Washington College

Two meet records fell as Ursinus College rolled over Washington College last Wednesday, 77 to 54. Vern Morgan took the mile in 4:29.8, the 880 in 1:58.6, and a jogging two mile in 10:36. The first two times marked the two records. Steve Adams had his biggest day as he took second in the mile and third in the two mile.

Larry Worth placed second in the 880 and Mons King broke into the scoring column in the 440 with a third place. Jim Zilai placed second in the 100 yard dash and third in the 220.

Denny Gould won the 120 high hurdles with Pete Wise cruising in third. Gould was upset in the 220 lows, however, with Wise again taking third. Ursinus lost the mile relay.

Dick Woodruff again won the broad jump with a 21' 8 3/4" effort. Tony Sermarini took third. Al Walton won three events: the shot put, the javelin, and the discus. He threw the shot 43' 1", the javelin 156', and the discus 129' 11".

The close rivalry between Denny Wilson and Bernie Mas-

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Williamson's Two Blows Lead Way to 11-5 Win Over LaSalle

by Rocky Roberts

The classy duo of Terry Shaner and Barrie Williamson paced an upset victory over a polished LaSalle nine, 11 to 5 Wednesday afternoon on the Ursinus field. LaSalle, leading their conference with a 10-2-2 record, came to Collegeville expecting an easy victory. Instead they met a scrappy, hustling ball team.

Terry Shaner, sidelined for ten days with a sore arm, pitched as effectively as ever, showing no ill effects from the lay-off. Besides his excellent pitching Shaner contributed two timely hits.

Williamson Clouts Two

Barrie Williamson went into the game batting .413 and lashed out two singles and two enormous home runs. To his hitting he added a brilliant play afield when he cut down one runner attempting to take an extra base.

Many observers, including Coach Pancoast, feel that Williamson is among the finest hitters Ursinus has ever seen.

As early as the first inning, the Bears were on the move. With the aid of a costly throwing error by LaSalle pitcher Clayback, Ursinus scored three times without the necessity of hits. Then, in the fifth inning with the score 4 to 3 in favor of Ursinus, Williamson blasted a drive over the left center field fence making the score 6 to 3.

In the seventh inning Doug

Harper walked as he had done in the fifth and Williamson again unloaded, this time sending a terrific shot in dead left field on relief pitcher Pet Zabaga's first offering.

LaSalle scored two runs in the top of the ninth, but Shaner easily pitched his way out of trouble. It was a tremendous team effort and the spirit of the group was manifested by the constant noise emanating from the bench.

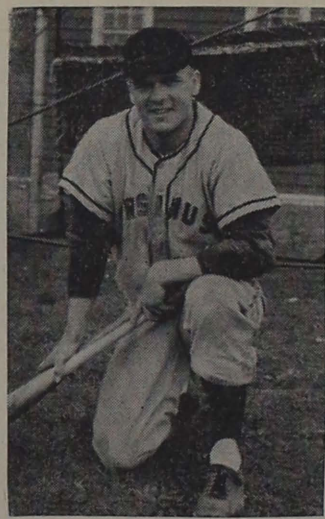
LaSalle	a. b. r. h. rbi.
Snyder	5 2 2 1
Beal	4 1 2 1
Tropea	5 0 3 3
Rybacki	5 0 0 0
Kelly	3 0 0 0
McNally	3 0 0 0
Welsa	4 0 0 0
Dees	3 0 1 0
Ambrose	1 0 0 0
Clayback	3 1 1 0
Zabaga	1 0 0 0
Azzarano	1 1 1 0
Totals	38 5 10 5

Ursinus	a. b. r. h. rbi.
Henry	4 2 2 0
Koch	5 1 0 0
Harper	2 4 1 0
Williamson	5 3 4 5
Allebach	1 0 0 0
Stock	2 0 0 0
Beacher	0 0 0 0
Murphy	4 0 0 0
Graver	4 0 0 0
Shaner	4 1 2 0
Totals	33 11 9 8

Sophomore Third Baseman Fields, Bats With Major League Finesse

by Craig Garner

The bright spot in an average Ursinus baseball season has been the powerful hitting and the steady fielding of the Bears' thirdbaseman, Barrie Williamson. His flawless play has not



Barrie Williamson waits on deck just prior to his first home run against LaSalle.

only attracted the praises of rival teams and coaches, but the Los Angeles Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies, Detroit Tigers, and the Chicago White Sox have contacted him as to his availability for the Major Leagues.

The story of Williamson's success lies in his batting. As the UC clean-up hitter, he is swinging at a .450 clip and has driven across 20 runs. His 23 hits include 4 home runs and 7 other extra base knocks. To further enhance this brilliant record, Williamson has stolen 4 bases and has scored 17 runs. These statistics are impressive, but the thing which makes him a formidable hitter is his consistency. Barry has had at least one hit in every one of the 12 contests, and he easily surpasses his teammates in all the offensive departments.

Williamson's fielding is not to be overshadowed by his batting prowess. He has a Major League arm and the accuracy to go along with it. Barrie has handled 39 chances while committing only 5 errors for a compiled fielding percentage of .871.

The chunky math major from Norristown also played high school ball and the past summer he participated in the Perkiomen League, a respected semi-pro circuit. In his opinion the Middle Atlantic Conference plays fair baseball, and the pitching is decent even though many of the pitchers tend to commit unnecessary mistakes.

As Barrie glanced back over the games, he noted that the LaSalle contest of last Wednesday was his seasonal best (4 for 5 with 2 homers and 4 RBI's). He also believes that LaSalle was the best team UC has faced thus far, even though Delaware and Elizabethtown displayed some fine talent. He prefers to hit number 2 in the order instead of in the clean-up position because "the pitchers let up on you and don't expect to find a good hitter there." Williamson states that a college coach cannot develop players to their full extent, yet he evaluates Seib Pancoast as one of the finer coaches because of his easy attitude and his command of baseball knowledge.

Barrie is also a member of UC's starting five in basketball, and he maintains a respectable .84 average as a student. Hustling desire and natural talent may yet be the ingredients which produce Ursinus' first Major League ball player—Barrie Williamson.

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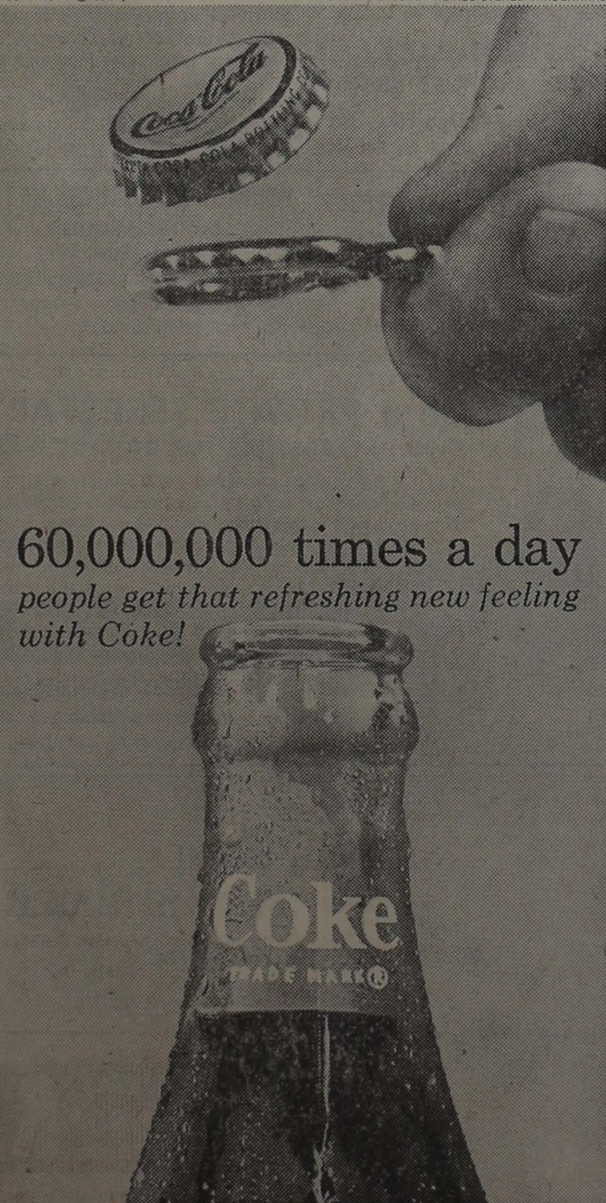
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Greek Gleanings

KDK

The sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa extend their best wishes to Dottie Lamm on her engagement to Bob Kreisinger...

Demas

The brothers of Delta Mu Sigma congratulate Bill Scholl on his pinning to Ursinus freshman Carol DeSilva...

Omega Chi

The sisters of O Chi extend best wishes to Sally McSparran on her engagement to Clem Anderson, Ursinus 1960.

Phi Alpha Psi

The sisters of Phi Psi congratulate their retiring president Dottie D'Agostino on her recent engagement to John Kirk of Bucknell.

ISC Notice for Women

On Tuesday evening, May 16, all freshman women and interested upperclass women are invited to attend a round of open sorority parties...

Following these parties, the freshmen and eligible upperclassmen will meet with Dean Rothenberger in Room 7...

Burgoon, Andrews Name Jr. Advisory Committee

The newly-elected President of the WSGA, Gloria Burgoon, and the Junior representative to the WSGA, Sally Andrews...

Headed by Sally, the committee consists of Sue Higley, Jane Mikuliak, Linda Blew, Lodie Kershner, Eleanor Boehner, Karen Rodenhause, Elizabeth Kelly, Pat Borne, Betty Bortz, Fran Alspach, Pauline Moock, and Betsy Yost.

These women, with the assistance of the Dean of Women, will endeavor to be of assistance to all women students in their academic and social life...

Pierre . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tribution, but now the secret is out.

Pressure too Great

The pressure of the onrushing final examinations and the discomfort of dormitory living became more than Pierre could tolerate. She quietly left campus last Friday while the men of Freeland bemoaned her departure.

Pierre, of course, is a duck. She lived on campus for six weeks eating duck food, Cornflakes, Rice Krispies, and grass. During her stay she spent one night in the room of an Ursinus Homecoming Queen...

She wagged her rounded tail like a dog, squatted on her haunches like a dog, and quacked, according to Freeland Hall, "like an Ursinus girl."

Pierre's place of retirement is Newton Greek in Haddon (New Jersey) Township where the habitat is much more fitting for a duck. However, she is sure to miss the royal treatment she received from the men of Freeland Hall.

Softball . . .

(Continued from page 3)

burg hit the target for three big runs in the fifth to gain the unredeemable lead. Again in the sixth inning the big bats of East Stroudsburg unloaded to molest the victory hopes of Ursinus.

The next and final tussle of the current diamond season will find the Ursinus lassies visiting Wilson College on Wednesday, May 17th.

Tau Sig, Beta Sig, Apes Release Election Results

Tau Sig Elects Winnie Miller

At their annual dinner dance Friday night, the sisters of Tau Sigma Gamma announced their new officers. Winnie Miller is the new president, and Kathy Draeger the vice-president...

Beta Sig Choses

Wednesday night, Beta Sigma Lambda elected Sam Lord as its next president. Murray Feldstein won vice-president while Steve Brown was chosen recording secretary...

The officers of Sigma Rho Lambda will be announced at a later date.

Ape's Name Leach

The brothers of Alpha Phi Epsilon have announced their officers for the coming school year. The new APE president is Gary Leach. Vice-president is Bill Davis...

Young Republicans Choose Lord for 1961 President

On Tuesday, May 2, the Ursinus College Young Republican Club elected their officers for next year. The following people were elected: Sam Lord, president; Barbara Bogel, vice-president; Alice Marple, recording secretary...

The new officers will assume their duties at the Club's next meeting on May 16th. At this same meeting a report will be given and a discussion held concerning "The Kennedy Administration Thus Far"...

Ursinus' Advantages . . .

(Continued from page 2)

should I say the deceit, hypocrisy, and tension involved in the wide, wide world, which we all meet, wherever we go after graduation. Urban students enjoy Ursinus because they needn't keep their guard up; they can relax. There is an informal atmosphere.

If you don't appreciate an informal atmosphere or any other 'advantages' I have noted (and if you don't withdraw from the college), still, the contrast is there.

Debaters . . .

(Continued from page 1)

students. The debate team has had a 35 percent winning average with the help of promising freshmen. Dave Sall has been appointed captain for next year. Dave wishes all interested people to come out for the team, emphasizing the social and traveling advantages of participation.

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"Barry's Etchings" . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of Barry's niece Evelyn, Miss Gray stole the heart of the audience.

Susan Korte also deserves a great deal of praise. As Barry's sister, Miss Korte added endless laughs with her facial expressions, her perfect delivery of lines, and in fact, merely with her presence on stage.

At the risk of sounding overly enthusiastic, might I say that Flora McQueen is not only an extremely versatile actress, she is just about the hottest property the Curtain Club has. This former "Joan of Arc" made an about-face to portray "Fifty" Ferris, with her smoldering sex, her "what-the-hell" attitude, and her cutting humor...

Bob Barrow brought down the house with his black bathing suit. A "mother's boy" was never so hilarious as his Marvin. Sandra Holl came through with a delightfully frustrating portrayal of the town busybody. And then there was Ace. Nobody else but Ace can put an audience in stitches by just standing there. With her nose in the air, her finger pointed under somebody's nose, or just strutting around the stage, Gloria "Ace" Burgoon was enjoyable, to say the least.

Alleged Life reporter Terry Kearney (actually a T-Man) was another welcome addition—some of the "new blood" in the Curtain Club. His romance with Lynn Gray culminated in their engagement, although they had almost "run out of apples" at one point. Remember? Janice Dilliplane carried off her part of the Life photographer with just the right amount of naive sex, dull-witted consciousness, and humorous comments.

Bruce Foster, Bob McClellan, and Jim Barrett also added considerably to the performance. Congratulations to the casting director for a job well done. Never have so many actors fit so many parts so well so easily.

If this presentation is an example of what the Curtain Club can do in a "period of transition," more power to them. Their performance deserves an adjective no less than excellent.

Were faculty director John Gustavson and student director Bob Vannucci responsible for this success? Was producer Bob Hoffer or any of the various committees responsible? Or was it the cast? Most likely it was a combination of hard work and enthusiasm on the part of all those involved which was responsible for such an excellent performance of "Mr. Barry's Etchings."

Women's Customs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Carol De Silva and Joan Kleinhoff. Carol De Silva is a class representative to the P.S.E.A., the W.A.A., and the Central Nominating Committee. Carol, an English major, is from Dumont, N. J. Joan Kleinhoff is a math major from Hatboro, Pa. She is secretary of her class, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., and a member of the Central Nominating Committee. Joan is also active in the Messiah Chorus, P.S.E.A., and the swimming team.

The two upperclassmen who might have to be members of the Customs Committee are the junior and senior representatives to the W.S.G.A. They are Sally Andrews and Winnie Miller.

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Lacrosse Team Unbeaten; Swamps Temple Girls, 10-3

In the drizzling rain last Thursday the lacrosse team beat Temple University to remain undefeated thus far this season. The score was 10-3. Lynne Crosley, Anne Sansenbach, Lore Hamilton, and Nancy Kromboltz took turns scoring and setting up scores for each other. Sue Honeysett, a defense player, scored one goal; Anne Sansenbach was high scorer.

Gail Rice, who has sparked the defense all season, turned in her usual fine performance. Janet Schnider, the goalie, made some nice saves.

The last game of the season will be played against Drexel this coming Friday.

Placement . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Sensenig, from Pottstown, will teach there. Sandra Motta plans to teach math at Abington High.

Joanne Kner plans to teach English at Council Rock High School, and Eleanor Rankin will also teach English and some social studies at Paoli Joint School District. Pat Hoehl will work at Rye Country Day School in New York. Gail Rice will teach at Lansdowne High School. Robin Forebaugh will be employed by the West Lawn, Pa. Board of Education. Dolly Procak will teach at West Perkiomen School. Adele Statzell will teach at the George School.

Polly Hunt will enter Haverford High where she will teach English. Jim Sandercock will be at Abington Township Junior High. Sharyn Sands will teach science at Springfield High in Delaware County. Mary Ellen Oehrle will be here at C-T High.

Varsity Club . . .

(Continued from page 1)

hase named Will Abele his number one wrestler. Vern Morgan was, of course, the choice for the track trophy. The baseball and tennis trophies were withheld until the end of the season.

Replicas of the Kenneth Walker Memorial Trophy for the best Ursinus football players at the Homecoming Game went to Dick Allebach and Tony Sermarini.

The banquet was termed "successful" by several in attendance, especially since the kitchen went out of its way to prepare a choice of lobster or steak for the occasion. Many congratulations were extended to President Detwiler for a job which at least one reporter termed "well done."

French Club . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the brief business meeting. The following officers were elected for 1961-62: Fran March, president; Roger Brittan, vice-president; Claire Denzer, secretary; and Bill Ziegenfus, treasurer.

Guests of honor at the banquet were Dr. Garrett and Dr. and Mrs. Doane.

SUGERMAN HARDWARE

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Table with columns for THURS., MAY 25; SAT., MAY 27; WED., MAY 31; MON., MAY 29; FRI., MAY 26; TUES., MAY 30; FRI., JUNE 2. Lists subjects and room numbers for various exams.

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