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# IT'S <br> Great : <br> The OHxsinus oaleekly 

## Lesher, Mackey, Holl to Star in "The Heiress"

The broadway hit THE HEIRESS will be presented to the student body in Bomberger Chapel on the evening of Tuesday, April 5 . On the same night at $7: 30$
PARTING AT IMSDORF will also be presented.

The Heiress is the dramatic composition of Henry James' well-known novel WASHINGTON SQUARE, having been adapted for the stage by Ruth and August Goety. This play appeared on Broadway in 1947. It re
ceived praise from all who saw it and consequently wa made into a movie, in which Olivia de Haviland won an Oscar in her portrayal of Catherine Sloper, the heiress. Out of about thirty student
who tried out for the three part in the play, Sally Lesher, Pe
Mackey, and Sandy Holl we
selected as being the best. Flo selected as being the best. Flo
McQueen and Tim Combe a
directing the three capable play ers. While Sally Lesher, as the
heiress, will be a welcome new
face to the heiress, will be a welcome ne
face to the Ursinus stage she
has had considerable experience has had considerable experience
in the theater outside this col-
lege. Pete Mackey, as the youn lege. Pete Mackey, as the young
man who courts the heiress, is
no new hand at acting, either
Sandy Holl, as Catherine's aunt Sandy Holl, as Catherine's aunt,
rounds out the cast. Sandy ap-
peared in. Poor Aubrey last peared in Poor Alore
The plot centers around the
sthe The plot centers around the
plight of Catherine Sloper,
whose father is a very rich doc-
tor who always held ambitions tor, who always held ambitions
of a prosperous marriage for his
daughter. Into her life, steps daughter. Into her life, steps
Morris Townsend (Peter Mackey) who makes immediate adally asks if Cather ane will marry
her. However, Morris runs into her. However, Morris runs into
opposition with Catherine's
father who sees father who sees Morris' plans
as a fortune hunter. Catherine's father threatens to cut her in-
heritance. Catherine informs Morris of this after they have
planned to elope. Our fortune planner jilts her and then re-
hurns two years later after learning of the death of the
father. Catherine cunningly accepts his declaration of love and ending is very different. Do come Committees Listed For Annual May Day Pageant May 7 Behind the spectacle known as These girls put in their time and nergy, but no one knows about them nor applauds them. It should be mentioned. You can Mary Pennington is the chairnan of the Costumes committee J. Assistant. The various mem-
bers of the committee will subdivide as to the dance worked
dins.
on: Bibss, C. Cressman, F. Fisher, Y. Finnemeyer, E. Gay-
dos, M. Griest, D. Hagerty, C.
Hays, J. Hearne, S. Hendie, J.
Johnson. C. Kuhn, N. Johnson, C. Kuhn, N. R. Lewis,
L. Licsko, O. Lundgren, D. Marsh S. Scherr, J. Selmoock, C. Sefs-
cik, C. Smith, J. Springer, M. B. Hall, J. Huttel.
The Grounds Committee headed by Carol Gingery with
Gail Ford as Jr. Assistant. Gail will do the art work aided by L .

WRUC To Begin Monday, April 4 The first evening after spring
recess will find WRUC in opera-
tion at 580 on the AM dial tion at 580 on the AM dial. Pro-
grams for the week of April 3rd
are as follows:


Ursinus Mourns The Passing of Dr. Alfred Wilcox
 Professor Alfred M. Wilcox pass-
ed away. Professor Wilcox serv-
ed Ursinus College as professor
and head of the Romance Langand head orthe Romance Lang-
uages department.
Professor Wilco graduated
from Wesleyan in Professor Wilcox graduated
from Wesleyan in 1931 with a
Bachelor or Arts degree. He took
his M.A. at Brown in 1933 and Bachelor of Arts degree. He took
his M.A at Brown in 193 and
earned his Ph.D. in 1959 at the
inn University of Pennsylvania.
Before coming to Ursinus in
1935, Professor Wilcox taught at
the Hill School in Pottstown in
the modern language depart$\begin{array}{ll}\text { John } \\ \text { John McLampushlin News } & \text { with } \\ \text { :00-8:30 Classical Music } & \text { with }\end{array}$ Stephen Dearsley
with
wist with Nancy Jones will present
the best of Mantovani, Mathis, Belafonte, and Sinatra
Tuesday, April 5

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Tuessay, Aprile } 5 \\
& \hline 5 \text { Sut }
\end{aligned}
$$ othy Combe. At The Drop of

a Hat, Gypsy, Gigi, My Fair
Lay. Lady,
:55-8:00 Campus News with
Bob Allen
a0 $00-8: 30$ Poetry Readings with $: 00-8: 3$ Poetry Readings with
Philip S, Rowe Symphony
:30-9:30 Evening Symphern
with Bill Overholt. Shumann's with Bill Overholt. Shumann's
Fantasia for piano and orches-
tra, Mendelssohn's Violin Contra, Mendelssohn's Violin C
certo in E Minor. Thursday, April 6
7:30 Popular Music-Tom :00-7:30 Popular Music-Tom
Wilt will present a program
featuring such artists as the Keaturing such ald $\begin{aligned} & \text { Kinston Trio. } \\ & \text { :30-7:55 More or Less Classical }\end{aligned}$ -Marla Shilton presides with Printemps.
7:55-8:00 Can
Tim Jim Frank
8:00-8:30 Off-Beat-Pete Ven-
nema will earn some payola nema will earn some payola
from Shelly Berman, Tom Leh-
rer, and Gene Shepherd rer, and Gene Shepherd
B:30-9:30 Music from Filmland - Presided over by Harry
Serio
Scripts for all programs must Scripts for all programs must
be turned in by Friday previous to the week of broadcasting to
Archie McKown in 115 Stine or
to to Marla Shilton in 227 Paisley
Tune WRUC in while you're studying. WRUC is between
WFIL and WIP at 580 and will be broadcasting from 7 till $9: 30$
on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Mardi Gras Theme Planned Plans are progressing rapidly be held at Sunnyubroor Prom, to in Pottstown on Friday evening church, Professor Wilcox servec
as an elder in Trinity United Church a member of whe choir. He
als served on various councils of the
church along with teaching
church school. From October or
1954 till Feerruary edited the Synod News of
United Church of Christ.
This past year cox was appointed director of
publicity for Ursinus College. He
was also a member of the Modwas also a member of the Mod ern La
America
He is
He is survived by his wife,
Beth (Heath) Wilcox, a son, ohn, who is a sophomore at Jun-
iata College, and a daughter Ann, who attends the Northfiel
School in E. Northfield, Mass.
the Hill School in Pottstown in oraries',"
the modern language depart-
4. "The candidate must agree to $\begin{array}{lll}\text { twenty-five years of teaching at } & \text { the Society and to report by } \\ \text { Ursinus this coming June } & \text { mail to the Society in Decem- } \\ \text { An outstanding layman in the } & \text { mer, March and May while he } \\ \text { church, Professor wilcox served } & \text { bis in } \\ \text { is in }\end{array}$

Campus Chest Surpasses Goal; Many Attend Show

Bell and Lenora in duet.


## admissions staff has assed that all applications be of a written and






 scholarship is to familiarize an
interested and alert American
student with Scotland and with

$\qquad$ asually acceptable by his Amer Senior Phil Rowe returned to Ursinus last term after participating in this program. Interabout the scholarship and it
benefits by talking with Phil.


Scholarship for
St. Andrew's
Is Announced

## The St. Andrew's Society

Philadelphia has recently com-
municated to the Ursinus Communicated to the Ursinus Com-
mittee on Standing notice of its annual scholarship. This schol-
arship, totaling $\$ 800$ covers eduarship, totaling $\$ 800$ covers edu-
cation expenses for one year at cation expenses for one year at
St. Andrew's University in Scot-
 the announcement of the mem-
bers of her court. Five junior junior men and later are voted upon. The names of the Queen cret until the night of the prom The second highlight of the evening will be the tapping of
the new junior members of the Cub and Key Society. Criteria
for membership are character for membership are character,
scholarship, and participation in extracurricular actie Prom is a
The theme of the
Mardi Gras. The band selected Mardi Gras. The band selected
to play is Bill Davies. The com-
mittee chairmen are: DecoraPete McHale; Publicity, Marie
Veri, Margaret Sensenig, Pearl
Cadmus, Carol Mallick; Programs, Foan Meszaros; Guests, Jim

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## EDITORIAL

## A Tribute

The meaning of death is understood by few of us, even those who have been closely affected by it. There is always a death in part of us when someone near to us
dies. There is also a feeling of helplessness when we wish so very much to be of comfort to the family concerned

The death of Professor Alfred Wilcox affected all of the Ursinus College community. He was a vital and dynamic part of Ursinus; he was an outstanding person who brought and gave to Ursinus the gifts that only he possessed. So characteristic of him was his blue beret which denoted him as the joyful lover of France, and life, that he was. His humor which he sometimes expressed in the way he dressed-his yellow shirt with the green tie signifying the coming of spring, his white shirt when you knew he had been to a formal affair the night before and wanted to get full wear of a starched, white shirt-always revealed his gay spirit. His classroom jokes-the moon's being more important than the sun because the moon shines at night when it's dark-often conveyed more than just humor. And what freshman will ever forget his admonition that "monsieur" is not pronounced "mon

Behind all this gaiety and wit was a man with a deep, loving character. He was a man whose family always came first. He was also an outstanding church layman, serving on numerous church councils and editing the SYNOD NEWS. Besides teaching day classes at Ursinus, Mr. Wilcox also taught evening school courses and served as publicity director for the college. He headed Ursinus' Romance Language department and handled undesignated majors. With all these jobs occupying him, he still found time to earn his doctorate in 1959.

We of the WEEKLY knew him best as the man who, through his direction of college publicity, helped us fill our front page with worthwhile news. We knew him as the constructive critic. And we also knew him as someone always willing to listen and advise.

But nothing we write of him can ever capture him for you who did not get to know him. He was a man of so much depth that words are poor tools to reveal it. Our only consolation is in remembering him as the man he was. We are grateful that he gave us so much to remem ber.

## AN OPEN LETTER

To the 1959-60 Weekly Staff: portant factors in this year's
Today's is our last paper to- Weekly was the proofreaders. gether. I really did wonder if No, we never had a perfect paper, that the would ever come, but come quite is here I have bewhole quite nostishing business! As a staff you have served very well indeed, though there were a few sundays when I did not sleep stories really would be under my door by 8 the next morning! My news editor, Catherine Nistaff supported her, and we al ways man
Gail Ford was the best feature She was always di the Weekly. really came up with and was b
sible staff.
And every Sunday afternoon editorial and was followed later by his staff with their stories. ed for his numerous thank Phoenixville for pictures Sue Coore it finally was put to bed! Joan Grace did an
heading this staff.
 would I be without Mr. Levengood's typewriter, Clara's anrections, and above all, Wally's treating me to black coffee. Be-
fore we have that coffee I just am not awake, and Wally realpaper with an editor who's
asleep! To you, Cathy, I leave the ten o'clock coffee break! And thanks, also, to Henry, Mr.
stermacher, and Henrietta.
To Cathy, I would also like to car in the ditch, the stalled auto, the criticism of the readers, and whatever they may be! I leave faculty, which are most helpful and are often to be treasured. But most of all, Cathy, I leave to you the happiness you whin
have when you see Ursinus stu-
dents with their noses buried in dents with their noses buried in
the Weekly at Monday night dinners!
and Weekly readers, I am

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

par rater On behalf of the Campus
Chest Committee, we would like
to extend a hearty thank you to
the student body, the faculty,
the administration, the maint-
enance department, and anyone
else who was connected in any
way with our 1960 drive.
The fact that we exceeded our
goal of $\$ 1750$ by $\$ 100$ is indica-
tive of the wonderful support
we received from so many. How-
ever, this monetary accomplish-
ment does not show the wonder-
ful spirit or enthusiasm and co-
operation which was exhibited
by the campus every day of the
drive.

dent-Faculty Show for their
creation of a fine production on
Friday evening. We are also in-
debted to the faculty members debted to the faculty members
and students who gave of their
time and talent in making the
Student-Faculty Show such success. been shown these past two
weeks. Please accept our most sincere feelings of gratitude and
pleasure for a job well done by

## Respectiuliy yours,

Marlene Whit
Ron Tempest,
Campus Chest
Dear Mr. Leeds,
May you have many children,

## MEANDERINGPart Two

by Gail Ford
Faced with writing my last considering, but not quite reject ing, several topics, I have deidea, therefore producing to composition which should be confusing enough in its general
format to interest the pseudos (and we all know who they are) ul enough in its specificities to
On organizations: I still won't oin unless I can be president.
On free will: It seems to explain the evil, not the good, in the world
On Mr. Rowe: Get a haircut and a shave and gain about 10 people. They're conditioned now. On Mr. Levine: Would you care to cut that to 300 words, or would you rather sue for misquotation?
On the present state of Christianity: Judging from the be-
liefs of many U.C. students, it's not quite sure if it even has a God, and it doesn't seem to care. On Ursinus dress: May I sug-
gest uniforms, mit two pairs of stockings?
On the probability of a God: When people begin to under-"non-sense" and "incomprehensibility", the probability
On Time: Eternity cut in
On those who are bitterly disillusioned: Such are the ultimate optimists, for they expect Man to be perfect. Why not take a more practical, and much hap pier, approach and expect perthat Man is ignorant but susceptible to learning, and there-
 know. What do you call the "Un known"? I suppose it's the con-
vential and wholly reasonable

On May Day: Maybe next year we can have an historically cor-
rect and truly interpretative As a parting request, I'd like and trot down to Pandemonium a coke?

## Irregular Verbs

## am firm; you are obstinate

 I am righteously indignant; you are annoyed; he is makinghave reconsidered it; you have
changed your mind; he has gone back on his word.
$\qquad$
. stack of dusty books or a dip-
loma or a high-paying position An education is the key to all that was, is now, and will be in the future. It means living one's
life with a constant awareness of the lives men lived in the past and a continual consciousness
of its effect upon the future. It of its effect upon the future. It
means that the strivings and
-

## it is the tolerance and compre hension and understanding o <br> hension and understanding of all phases of life.

## Education is the blind man

 paths of the universe and opentolerance of understanding. It
leads man and guides him where
he could not venture alone; it
he could not venture alone; it
remains with him and gives him
earthly pleasures when
Education is the poor man' wealth. It adorns a man's life
with the deepest joys and mos rewarding treasures. It fills his heart with the highest ideals and the most precious thoughts
and achievements of man. It
and achievements of man. It
brings to man the richest of all brings to man the richest of all
treasures - an understanding treasures - an understanding through a comprehension of the extent of His love. Education, in its most noble sense, is the key
to God and life itself.

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Sonnet on An Editorial

## Recan

by Phil Rowe
The May Day Pageant is a wondrous thing
To have survived so many years
And taste and sense, So here its praise I sing,
Now Pretty Polly parrots Edgar shun the critic and repudiate What sins of scornted,
once committ
submit instead-"Whatever is, All have the right to muddy et's look for good and always keep in mind-
If errors fall-the linotype is wise.
Try smiling,
Oh Happy Ostrich! (though please Undertanc by sand.)

THE WALL
I built a wall of brick around me To protect me from the wind.
Then the wind blew away my And I found that it was only made of straw.
wind was kind,
But the wind was kind,
$\qquad$
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SATURDAY - MARCH 26 lee vincent and His Orchestra

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## Three Ursinus Cagers are Honored By Who's Who

$\begin{aligned} & \text { For their outstanding play } \\ & \text { during the past season, walter }\end{aligned} \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & 10.5 \text { average. Last season Jim } \\ & \text { held all of the individual highs }\end{aligned}\right.$ Dryfoos, James Wenhold, and in single-game records. Dennis Gould of Ursinus Col- Dennis Gould, 6'4" junior cen-
lege have been named to Who's ter, tied with Wenhold for Who in Small College Basketball for 1959-60. The group worked with sports publicity directors, coaches, and athletic directors NAIA schools in selecting this year's honor roll of "best in The all-around ability of all the honored cagers indicates
that players from smaller colleges and universities compare quite favorably with their "ma-
jor college" counterparts jor college" counterparts.
Dryfoos, Ursinus' sens Dryfoos, Ursinus' sensationa
freshman forward, led the team freshman forward, led the team
in scoring with 255 points for a i7.0 average, led in rebounds
with 178 for an 11.7 average and set three single-game records vidual high of twelve field indiscored against Juniata, had high of eighteen attempted fre throws against Susquehanna and set the single-game rebound
season record with twenty-on against Franklin and Marshall. tion, was team captain. Wenhold who scored 715 points in his tion, was tea meaptain. Wenhold tied for second in scoring this season with 275 points for an
average of 15.8 . He was average of 15.8 . He was second
in rebounding with 157 for a

## COLONIAL CLEANERS

Pick Up and Delivery
Mon., Wed. \& Friday
Representative

Ursinus Girls Defeat Beaver
By 67-31 Score

The gals or coach Eleanor Snell wrapped up the 1960 basBeaver lassies to the tuncing 67-31 on the Ursinus Court. The loss was the first of the season Ursinus gals breezed through the Beaver defense. Heading the scoring roster was sharpshooter Faye Bardman who
dumped in 36 counters in the one-sided affair. Anne Sansenbach, consistent high-scoring
sophomore, hit the target for another 20 points.
Taking the lead from the clan moved ahead of the visitors and outplayed them in every stanza. Ursinus held a $37-12$ other 30 digits in the final two quarters. Heads-up defensive tactics by guards Ongie Reiniger, Susie Wagner, Winnie Miller, and Luey Magness pulled the floor from under the Beaver for-
wards. The JV squad followed along Beaver team $48-32$. Pat Hoehl led the scoring parade with 16 markers. Gogo Alexander and
Lore Hamilton added another 10 Lore Hamilton added another 10
digits apiece to take second hondigits apiece to take second hontussle consisted of Carol Bent-
ley, Ace Burgoon, and Sally Basley, Ace Burgoon, and Sally Basley,
tow.

Swimming Team

In Good Form at
Penn and Temple On Tuesday, March 8 , the

## Hel's Corner

In view of the fact that this edition of the WEEKLY marks the end of our position as sports editor, we would like to make a few fitting remarks concerning the past year and the policy to which we tried hard to adhere

Truth has always been of major concern to us. To be sure, it is not always pleasant to hear the truth, nor is it pleasant to tell the truth. It is one of life's many ironies that those who believe in truth fare badly. But all of us must nonetheless learn to accept it at one time or another and thereafter live with it; and the sooner we do the better it will be for us, provided we are ready to disregard the personal disadvantages which may come as a result from our accptance of the truth. One word of advice to those who want to win friends and gain influence: You had better forget what we just stated above.

We always attempted to select topics for our editorials which were of actual concern to the student body. While it is a fact that an editorial by its very definition is buit an expression of the editor's personal opinion, we neverthe less took into account the feelings of the majority of the student body to as great an extent as was possible without destroying that which characterizes an editorial. Frequently, the nature and content of our writing was a direct result of the prevailing opinion of Ursinus students, provided such opinions were based on sound facts.

We would like to clarify a point which does not appear to be understood correctly by some people: It is the editor's prerogative to give expression to a view or situation as he sees it. The fact that some people disagree does not take away this right, nor does it prove anything in reference to the editor's competence. Last, but not least, this result is to be expected owing to the nature of the job. Let it be mentioned here that the editor is only human and, thus, also subject to prejudice and emotion. We are the first ones to concede that fact. Yet, while we lay no claims to any truly objective thinking, we should state in our defense that we always attempted to analyze and de-emotionalize carefully everything we ever wrote. As a consequence, we feel we owe apoligies to no one. During the past year we have spoken our mind and taken our stand, and not for a second did we ever thing of retracting anything we ever said or had printed. And this still holds true today.

We must say that this past year proved to be a very enlightening one indeed. Not only did we learn a great deal about the things which our job concerned itself with, but we gained insight and understanding when it came to human nature in general. Quite often, perhaps all the time, it was hard to please everybody, and sometimes anybody. We have made a few friends and many enemies. But this is one of the fringe benefits that come with being sports editor.

We are not blind, and thus we realize that many people will be glad that this is our last editorial. Remember, however, that as long as there is a sports editor at Ursinus, and he is fully aware of the prevailing situations, the battle between the press and the readers will go on, no matter how much some people may wish to the contrary. For the fact that one is a sports editor does not imply that one has to sanction each and every thing which happens to be included in the framework of athletics here at Ursinus. We believe that this is a good point to keep in mind.

It is with sincerity that we would like to thank our staff members for the exceptional cooperation received during the past year. We would like to express our gratitude in particular to our associate editors, Carol Taney and Jerry Morita. June Schachterle, Robert Hohn, Robert Allen, and Larry Koch, too, ought to be commended for their fine work and their willingness to cooperate.

To our successor, Jerry Morita, we would like to say that the coming year will bring many challenges. It is up to him to make the most of them; knowing him well, we feel that he will succeed. And if the going should get rough, as it almost inevitably will, let him remember what it written on top of the main entrance of Pfahler Hall: "But still try, for who knows what is possible." - There may yet come the day when everybody at Ursinus will agree with you. Good luck, Jerry.


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## Do You Think for Yourself?

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it-Pop likes to do the Charleston.

It's a wise smoker who depends on his in his choice of cigarettes. That is why

When your roommate borrows your clat asking, do you
without (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who
isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?
$\mathrm{A} \square \mathrm{B} \square \mathrm{C} \square$

When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public,
do you (A) tell her to do you (A) tell her to
stop? (B) refuse to be
and annoyed? (C) wonder if
the stuffis kissproof?

If you were advising a
friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you
say, (A) "Pick the one
with with the strongest taste."
(B) "Get the facts, pal--
then judge for yourself." then judge for yourself."
(C) "Pick the one that
claims the most," $\mathrm{A} \square \mathrm{B} \square \mathrm{C} \square$

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## Campus Chest Yourself"" by S . Walter Foss, ob- servations of a Japanese stu-

 dent on life at Ursinus, and a parody entitled, "Admissions Of-fice ' 60 ". Lenora Rhoads and Bell of-
fered a few selections on the fered a few selections on the
clarinet and gitar, respectively.
Carole Mallick did a sudsy verSaron of "Wanh
Sut of My Hair dance number, "Steam Heat",
by Nancy MacClary and Sandy
Pfaffhausen and a baton routine set to "Honey Bun Day Study offered a

 Geoff Bloom and John Ruth,
sang two calypso numbers. sang two calypso numbers. A
chorus routine, "Diamonds", eatured Arlene Rittweiler,
Ginny Kaiser, Nancy Divelbiss, Sally McSparren, Alice Eptin Loretta Podolak, and Marcia
Kressler. The Fetterolf Banjo Group composed of Marty Dres-
ner, John Swinton, Warre Kurz, Judd Kinzley, and Jim Riddell sang "Up a Lazy River"
"Scotch and Soda", and an or gnal ballad by Dresner an
winton entitled "Wild Bill Pet
ft". . oing number
The closing number featured he Quintet ' 61 , Sue Korte, Cind Benner, sally Mcsparren, Poly Hunt, and Joan Meszaros.
The show was followed by a auction with Bob Petersen a goods contributed by faculty rises and house mothers, sur items as late permissions for women students, a dinner for two
at the home of Dr. Pancoast, a week's vacation in Maine, a spaghetti dinner for two, and
autographed copies of Profiles in Courage by John F. Kennedy were among the articles bid on. Various committees worked to
make the show a success. The committees and chairmen ar
as follows: Publicity, Jeanne Le as follows: Publicity, Jeanne Le
Cato and Laverne Joseph; Cos tumes, Bitsy Lamberton Sandra Hendler ;Staging, Peter Mackey; Programs, Judy Sand-
ers and Barbara Swope; Properties, Doris Bethke; Lighting,
Fred Gentner and Andy Street: Make-up, Sally Lesher; Tickets biss; and Ushers, Jill Carter biss; and Ushers, Jil Carter.
This year's Campus Chest un-
der the co-chairmanship of Mar der the co-chairmanship of Mar
lene White and Ron Tempest earned a total of $\$ 1853$, far sur passing their goal of $\$ 1750$. Var chairmen and committee Secretary, Carole Mallick; Treas urer, Bob Kreisinger; Publicity Joseph; Corresponding Secre taries, Lynne Habel and Loret-
ta Witmer; Solicitors, Walte Ta Witmer; Solicitors, Walter Kuhns, and Bob Linker. This Campus Chest reached an alltime high. A program of student activities and special events campus organizations made it goal. Events included a parade rities Auction with auctioneer
ole Mallick; the Bicycle Race

## KNOCK AT ANY DORM

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## Letters

Let's abolish the draft. Write Flambeau
o the women of Ursinus, nd love you; (both collectively ually). Let me add that I love ou even more when you are daintily fragranced with soit

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Flambeau

Dear Editor:
Mr. Behling's comments in last week's issue concerning his
failure to secure information failure to secure information wonder if he is not merely passimprobable that it should be ment to do Mr. Behling's work
for him in covering athletic
events. We think that Mr. Beh ling should examine his staff to
see if the incompetence see if the incompetence and ir-
responsibility do not lie within

## Respectfully,

## Dear Editor

I have scanned thoroughly Mr
Rowe's contributions to the
Weekly on March 7, and can find Weekly on March 7, and can fin
nothing in them which could nothing in them which could
possibly be taken as an attempt


ALPHA PHI OMEGA Alpha Phi Omega recently
ormally initiated seven ne members into the national serv-
ice fraternity at their ice fraternity at their annual
banquet. The new members are Perry Cook, Craig Zaehring,
David Darley, Peter Schults, Charles Hentz, David Todd, and

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MSGA Holds Meeting; Two Freshmen Charged
The Men's Student Govern-
nent Association was called together for a special meetingMonday, March 14, at 7 p.m. in
the classics room of the library
wo freshman men were charged, at this meeting, by the dorm
proctor of Stine Hall with vio-proctor of regue Hall with vio
lation of renu and
twelve of the MSGA constitutionSwelife of the MSGA constitutionpecificaly, the defendant
were said to be involved in rowdiness and an extended watefight in the dorm on the pre
ceding Thursday night. Pleadinguilty thursday nhight. Pleadin
temporary demerits apiece to be
removed from their record.
pending satisfactory behavior a
the end of the school year, June
1961.Association President Jim
Sandercock expressed the ob-servation that water fights had
suddenly become prevalent and
that attrition of the water wascausing damage to some of the
MEISTERSINGERSOn Thursday, March 17 , themembers of the Meistersingerselected new business managers
Peter Shults is the new head ofthe business staff; Judy Nelsonand Irv Moore are the assistantbusiness managers. The threemembers of the musical group
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Beardwood Two is Volleyball Champ Of Intramurals
The girls of Beardwood second floor combined volleyball talents to capture top laurels in the re-
cent net ball intramural procent net ball intramural pro-
gram. Surging ahead with an gram. Surging ahead with an
unblemished record, the "Beardwood Belles" wasted little time defeating all would-be contenders to the top position as they took every advantage possible in each volleyball clash. The
championship team consisted of the following girls: Winnie, Milthe following girls: Winnie, Mil-
ler, Su Pontius, Judy Nelson,
Weezie Sperber, Weazie Sorerber, Ingiie Reiniger,
Jeanne LeCato, Sandy Rinehart, Jeanne LeCato, Sandy Rinehart, Julie Huttel, Ace Burgoon, Mai
Vilms, Faye Bardman, Lynne Vilis, Faye Bardman, Lynne
Crosley, Ann Sansenbach, Carol
Heffelfinger, Lois Heffelfinger, Lois Rossi, Nancy In the semi-finals Beardwood Two defeated Paisley Three. The finals were played between
Beardwood Two and Stauffer Beardwood Two and Stauffer
Two. Two games decided the champions. Under the W.A.A. this intramural program was quite sucparticipated. The bulk of the planning work was done by
Susie Wagner. The time spent in Susie Wagner. The time spent in organizing the tournament

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