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GOOD LUCK, CATHY!

Lesher, Mackey, Holl to Ursinus Mourns The Passing of Star in "The Heiress" Dr. Alfred Wilcox Is Announced

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 p.m., 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 received praise from all who saw it and consequently was made into a movie, in which Olivia de Haviland won an Oscar in her portrayal of Catherine Sloper, the heiress.

Monday, April 4

the best of Mantovani, Mathis,

Symphony

Tuesday, April 5

with Bill Overholt. Shumann's

Fantasia for piano and orches-

tra, Mendelssohn's Violin Con-

Stravinsky's Le Sacre du

nema will earn some payola

from Shelly Berman, Tom Leh-

-Presided over by Harry

Scripts for all programs must

Tune WRUC in while you're

WFIL and WIP at 580 and will

Plans are progressing rapidly

for the annual Junior Prom, to

rer, and Gene Shepherd

Thursday, April 6

and Theolonius Monk.

Belafonte, and Sinatra.

John McLaughlin

Stephen Dearsley

Bob Allen

Philip S. Rowe

8:30-9:30 Evening

certo in E Minor.

Kingston Trio.

Printemps.

Jim Frank

Serio

Out of about thirty students who tried out for the three parts WRUC To Begin in the play, Sally Lesher, Pete Mackey, and Sandy Holl were Broadcasting on selected as being the best. Flora McQueen and Tim Combe are Monday, April 4 directing the three capable players. While Sally Lesher, as the heiress, will be a welcome new face to the Ursinus stage, she recess will find WRUC in opera- ed Ursinus College as professor has had considerable experience tion at 580 on the AM dial. Pro- and head of the Romance Langin the theater outside this col- grams for the week of April 3rd uages department. lege. Pete Mackey, as the young are as follows: man who courts the heiress, is no new hand at acting, either. 7:00-7:55 Down-Beat — a pro- Bachelor of Arts degree. He took Sandy Holl, as Catherine's aunt, rounds out the cast. Sandy appeared in Poor Aubrey last spring.

plight of Catherine Sloper, tor, who always held ambitions daughter. Into her life steps Morris Townsend (Peter Mackey) who makes immediate advances toward her and eventually asks if Catherine will marry 7:00-7:55 Show Music with Tim- Church of Christ, where he was her. However, Morris runs into opposition with Catherine's father who sees Morris' plans as a fortune hunter. Catherine's 7:55-8:00 Campus News with teaching church school. From October of student with Scotland and with father threatens to cut her inheritance. Catherine informs 8:00-8:30 Poetry Readings with Morris of this after they have planned to elope. Our fortune hunter jilts her and then returns two years later after learning of the death of the father. Catherine cunningly accepts his declaration of love and again plans to elope. Well, the ending is very different. Do come to see it. Admission is free.

Committees Listed 7:30-7:55 More or Less Classical For Annual May Day Pageant May 7 7:55-8:00 Campus News with

Behind the spectacle known as 8:00-8:30 Off-Beat—Pete Ven-May Day are many workers. These girls put in their time and energy, but no one knows about them nor applauds them. It 8:30-9:30 Music from Filmland seems only right that they should be mentioned. You can see there are many.

Mary Pennington is the chair- be turned in by Friday previous man of the Costumes Committee to the week of broadcasting to and Nancy Van Buskirk is her Archie McKown in 115 Stine or Jr. Assistant. The various mem- to Marla Shilton in 227 Paisley. bers of the committee will subdivide as to the dance worked studying. WRUC is between on: B. Bibbs, C. Cressman, F. Fisher, Y. Finnemeyer, E. Gay- be broadcasting from 7 till 9:30 dos, M. Griest, D. Hagerty, C. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Hays, J. Hearne, S. Hendler, J. Thursdays. Johnson, C. Kuhn, N. R. Lewis, L. Licsko, O. Lundgren, D. Marsh To Crown Queen at Prom; P. Moock, S. Reider, L. Rhoads, Mardi Gras Theme Planned S. Scherr, J. Schmoock, C. Sefcik, C. Smith, J. Springer, M. B.

Hall, J. Huttel.

The Grounds Committee is be held at Sunnybrook Ballroom Gail Ford as Jr. Assistant. Gail April 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will do the art work aided by L.

by Nancy Springer and assisted for membership are character, World University Service, and of Roy DeBeer, Dennis Krauss, by Dorothy Lamm, selects the scholarship, and participation in American Friends Committee. At Jack Harrison, Kent Albright, music for the dances and plays extracurricular activities. the music for them. It consists of The theme of the Prom is a dercock of Delta Mu Sigma was sang "Jeannie with the Light J. Armstrong, P. Cadmus, N. Mardi Gras. The band selected announced winner of the Ugly Brown Hair" and "When I Grow Craft, B. Cranmer, C. Glessner, to play is Bill Davies. The com- Man Contest. Following this, too Old to Dream". A poetry re-S. Greenwald, J. Harper, L. mittee chairmen are: Decora- Bob Petersen presided over an cital, directed by Mr. Hudnut, Kershner, A. Mumbauer, J. Nel- tion, Dave Emery, Joel Ignatin, auction of various donations featured Katrinka Schnabel and son, M. Pollanick, D. Reisse, K. Pete McHale; Publicity, Marie from the faculty and gifts from Phil Rowe who presented two Sullivan, C. Widmaier, B. Yost, Veri, Margaret Sensenig, Pearl celebrities. R. Stevenson, N. Berman, B. Cadmus, Carol Mallick; Pro-Eichel, J. Grace, C. Haik, E. Eble, grams, Fred Bauman, Adele Stat- was bright and varied. Cliff Robert Frost, and Dr. Donald her recent pinning to Barry and S. Andres. Michael, Eleanor Rankin.

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Professor Alfred M. Wilcox

The first evening after spring ed away. Professor Wilcox serv-

Professor Wilcox graduated from Wesleyan in 1931 with a gram of jazz. Murray Feldstein his M.A. at Brown in 1933 and 3 will present the music of Duke earned his Ph.D. in 1959 at the Ellington, with Cat Anderson University of Pennsylvania.

Before coming to Ursinus in The plot centers around the 7:55-8:00 Campus News with 1935, Professor Wilcox taught at whose father is a very rich doc- 8:00-8:30 Classical Music with the modern language depart- 4 of a prosperous marriage for his 8:30-9:30 Listen to the Quiet twenty-five years of teaching at with Nancy Jones will present Ursinus this coming June.

An outstanding layman in the church, Professor Wilcox served as an elder in Trinity United othy Combe. At The Drop of also a member of the choir. He United Church of Christ.

cox was appointed director of course, be required to fulfill the publicity for Ursinus College. He work he has scheduled which is was also a member of the Mod- usually acceptable by his Amer-

Scholarship for St. Andrew's

The St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia has recently communicated to the Ursinus Committee on Standing notice of its annual scholarship. This scholarship, totaling \$800 covers education expenses for one year at St. Andrew's University in Scot- itor-in-Chief for the 1960-61 urer of Beardwood Hall, and a before April 15. The scholar- Editor. She is also the Treasurer ship is for sophomore men from Ursinus and neighboring col- 'Bell, Book, and leges. Other requirements are:

outstanding example of the finest type of American On March 21, 23 youth'. Preference will be given to those of Scottish come from the Philadelphia area."

"The candidate should preof his class."

oraries'."

"The candidate must agree to attend the June meeting of the Society and to report by mail to the Society in December, March and May while he is in Scotland, and to address the Society on his return on his experiences."

The object of the St. Andrew's a Hat, Gypsy, Gigi, My Fair served on various councils of the scholarship is to familiarize an 1954 till February of 1959, he a different educational system edited the Synod News of the from the one he has left. While not seeking a degree from St. This past year Professor Wil- Andrew's, the student will, of to third year work.

Cathy Nicolai is Named As New WEEKLY Editor

Dassler, Swinton, Morita, Grace Head New Staff; Meyer, Benner, Taney and Hohn Are Assistants

Recently the Board of Control of the Women's Student Governof the Ursinus Weekly announc- ment Association, District Reped the selection of the new Ed- resentative of the PSEA., Treasland. Mr. H. Lloyd Jones of the season. Elected was Catherine member of the Newman Club. admissions staff has asked that Nicolai, a junior. Cathy was a all applications be of a written reporter in her freshman year nature and be submitted to him and has since worked as News

1. "The candidate should be an American citizen who is 'an Candle" Try-Outs

Try-outs for the spring play, descent and to those who Bell, Book, and Candle, a comedy in three acts by John van Dor- are News Editor, Mary Dassler; en, will take place at the Thomp- Associate News Editor, Joyce son-Gay Gym at 6:30 p.m. to- Meyer; Feature Editor, John ferably be in the first quarter night and Wednesday, March 21 Swinton; Associate Feature Ediand 23. In what promises to be tor, Cindy Benner; Sports Edi-"The candidate should be ac- the most outstanding production tor, Jerry Morita; Associate tive in extra-curricular activ- that has appeared on campus Sports Editors, Carol Taney and ities of his college or univer- for several years, it is imperative Bob Hohn; Proofreading and sity and should be 'held in that all members of the Curtain Typing Editor, Joan Grace. high regard by his contemp- Club try-out for a part in the play or serve as a committee on the News Staff of the Weekly. member of the production. The She is an English major from play will be presented Friday Green Lane. She is a member of and Saturday, May 6 and 7.

> play was quite recently made President of Clamer Hall. into a movie. However, the play version is considerably better.

play only caters for five char-The story centers around Gillian Colonia, New Jersey. Holroyd who is a member of a family of witches. She decides that she wants to cast a spell on the upstairs tenant.

knowing whether to believe that tor. ern Languages Association of ican school as being equivalent she is a witch or not, but feel-He is survived by his wife, Senior Phil Rowe returned to Beth (Heath) Wilcox, a son, Ursinus last term after particifeaturing such artists as the John, who is a sophomore at Jun- pating in this program. Inter- ally returns to find that Gillian is an engineering major from iata College, and a daughter, ested students can learn much has undergone an amazing New York City. transformation.

> young woman in her twenties. ager, Sue Cohen, and Advertis-Because she is a witch, the ac- ing Manager, Larry Hapgood, tress must be almost feline in her will remain in these capacities. actions and character portrayal. The new staff will assume its Shep, the male lead, is a young duties on April 4. man in his thirties. He is a very eligible young man, conserva- Y To Hold Forum tive in taste and opinions.

> play an important part in the plot. First of all, there is Queenie, Gillian's aunt. The act the Social Responsibilities Comtress wishing to play this part mission will hold a forum on must be prepared to portray a Careers in Social Work. A woman who is in second child-

There is Nicky, Gillian's brother, a selfish and mischievous young man, but not the villian of the plot.

play is Sidney Redlitch. Sidney Redlitch is a middle-aged, egotistical character. The actor wishing to portray this drunken character must bring into the play an almost leery tone in his voice and a wicked gleam in his

This play is a subtle comedy with tremendous scope for both include Ron Tempest, Marla members of the cast and the two Shilton, Bill Wehr, Barbara directors to display their talents. Romig, John Hope, Irv Moore, Dr. Leaman and Philip Rowe will be directing the play, and Timothy Combe is the producer.

Five U.C. Alumni Named

announced that he had been in- as was stated in the March 7 formed by Mr. Arthur E. Nealy, issue of the Weekly. The admit-Educational Director of Who's tance fee has not yet been de-Who, Inc., that the forthcom- cided. ing edition of Who's Who In America, will contain five new ers for the Easter Candy. names of Ursinus College alumni.

The fact that four of these five new names are government officials is a record, so far as at 4:30 on Wednesday in the Renew names are concerned, un-ception Room of Paisley. equalled by any other higher education institution in the country.

PHI PSI

The sisters of Phi Alpha Psi to Nancy Ellen Van Buskirk on zell. Joan Meszaros; Guests, Jim Kuhn, Alethia Grubb, and Roy Baker who recited "Listen to Francis, a brother of Demas fra-

Cathy, an English major from Conshohocken, is planning to The new editor will assume the office of Marla Shilton, the retiring Editor-in-Chief. Marla,

who is a history major, is going to Union Theological Seminary in New York to get her Master of Religious Education Degree. She has received a scholarship from the Diocese of Pennsylvania of the Episcopal Church. The other new staff members

Mary Dassler has been active the Newman Club, the Central The well-known Broadway Nominating Committee, and is

John Swinton is a sophomore English major whose work on Unlike the movie version, the the feature staff is well-known to many students. John, also acacters, three male and two fe- tive in the Men's Student Govmale parts making up the cast. ernment Association, is from

The new Sports Editor, Jerry Morita, is a sophomore political science major. Jerry, who is from Seabrook, New Jersey, was He, Shep, leaves in disgust not the former Associate Sports Edi-

Joan Grace has worked with ing that he has nevertheless the Weekly as a proofreader and

The present Circulation Man-

The three supporting roles all On Social Work

Wednesday evening, March 23, movie, "Summer of Decision" will be shown, followed by a discussion led by Philip L. Turner, Director of Careers in Social Work, and Dr. Richard Lodge of the University of Pennsylvania. The fifth character in the The meeting is at 6:45 in room 7, Bomberger.

The YM-YWCA Nominating Committee will meet this week. Any students interested in participating as an officer or commission chairman of the YM-YWCA should speak to a member of the Nominating Committee. Members of this committee Loretta Witmer, and Mr. Schellhase. Candidates for any office must secure a petition with twenty-five signatures.

WAA

The WAA Gym Show will be President Donald L. Helfferich | held April 19 rather than the 18,

The WAA has placed the ord-

The WSGA Council will meet

NOTICE

All sophomore and junior men who are interested in being dormitory proctors next fall should submit their letters of application to Dean Whatley or Jim Sandercock by Friday, March 25, 1960.

Thursday evening, March 17, Professor Alfred M. Wilcox pass-

the Hill School in Pottstown in ment. He would have completed

7:00-7:30 Popular Music—Tom Ann, who attends the Northfield about the scholarship and its School in E. Northfield, Mass. | benefits by talking with Phil. -Marla Shilton presides with

Campus Chest Surpasses Goal; Many Attend Show



Bell and Lenora in duet.

headed by Carol Gingery with in Pottstown on Friday evening, the students and faculty of Ur- members opened the show with a One of the highlights of the nual show, "The Minstrel in '60", commercials. Mrs. Helfferich, LaNoce, F. Marsteller is in charge evening will be the traditional at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson- next on the program, stopped of purchasing supplies. L. Bil- crowning of a junior woman as Gay Gymnasium. The show, the show with a recitation of lard is in charge of the maypole. Queen of the Junior Prom, and which was directed by Jack Bau- Poe's "Bells" in a broad Pennsyl-The fence and platform will be the announcement of the mem- man and produced by Loretta vania Dutch accent further entaken care of by S. Knowles, L. bers of her court. Five junior Podolak, featured Ray Gurzyn- hanced by school girl manner- To Who's Who in America Lewis, and S. Struve. The gath- women are nominated by the ski as interlocutor, Robert Van- isms and gestures. A rendition ering of flowers and the paint- junior men and later are voted nucci and Terry Kearney as end of "My Gal Sal" by John Deising will be ably handled by R. upon. The names of the Queen men, and Laverne Joseph as aclinger was followed by the Barker, J. Benedini, L. Culiberg, and her court will be kept secompanist. "The Minstrel in '60" "Greenbean Patch Five" com-Barker, J. Benedini, L. Culiberg, and her court will be kept se- companist. "The Minstrel in '60" G. Ferrell, G. Gordinier, C. Jen- cret until the night of the prom marked the close of a two-week posed of John Swinton, Jay Boskins, N. MacClary, J. Meyer, K. when the crowning takes place. drive to raise funds for the Y- niak, Bernie Masters, Dick Bach-Norton, M. Peffle, H. Roth, J. The second highlight of the sponsored Campus Chest, which man, and Curt Conn who offered Schultz, M. Schumacher, and J. evening will be the tapping of this year will support such "The Seine" and other Kingston the new junior members of the worthy charities as the Heifer Trio favorites. The Music Committee headed Cub and Key Society. Criteria Project, Pennhurst State School,

DeBeer supported by a male

On Friday evening, March 18, chorus of students and faculty sinus College presented their an- humorous take-off on television

A freshman sextet composed the close of the show, Jim San- Cliff Kuhn, and Steve Wurster, dialogue poems, "West Running would like to extend best wishes The evening's entertainment Brook" and "The Telephone" by

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Chest Committee, we would like to extend a hearty thank you to the student body, the faculty, society; Lord knows America the administration, the maint-needs protectors! The men who

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EDITORIAL

A Tribute

The meaning of death is understood by few of us, Student-Faculty Show such a you're gentle or if you're kind". even those who have been closely affected by it. There success. is always a death in part of us when someone near to us dies. There is also a feeling of helplessness when we wish weeks. Please accept our most so very much to be of comfort to the family concerned. pleasure for a job well done by

The death of Professor Alfred Wilcox affected all of all of you. 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, Dear Mr. Leeds, that he was. His humor which he sometimes expressed in and may they bring joy to your overly large army. Conclusion? the way he dressed—his yellow shirt with the green tie old age. 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 ing, several topics, I have de- of the most often discussed sewer"!

Behind all this gaiety and wit was a man with a deep, loving character. He was a man whose family always confusing enough in its general cussions, however, is their outcame first. He was also an outstanding church layman, format to interest the pseudos come. Almost without exception serving on numerous church councils and editing the (and we all know who they are) the conclusion is reached that SYNOD NEWS. Besides teaching day classes at Ursinus, ful enough in its specificities to hypocritical egotists, worthy Mr. Wilcox also taught evening school courses and served appeal to the rest of us. 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 lbs., and you're bound to shock athy? front page with worthwhile news. We knew him as the people. They're conditioned now. In a consideration of the relaconstructive 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 quotation? you who did not get to know him. He was a man of so tianity: Judging from the bepoints for the sake of goodness. much depth that words are poor tools to reveal it. Our liefs of many U.C. students, it's lif moral aspects are omitted, you who did not get to know him. He was a man of so only consolation is in remembering him as the man he not quite sure if it even has a the merits of self-righteous igwas. We are grateful that he gave us so much to remember.

AN OPEN LETTER

To the 1959-60 Weekly Staff: portant factors in this year's whole publishing business! As a heading this staff. staff you have served very well And then there are the people indeed, though there were a few at the Independent office. Where Sundays when I did not sleep would I be without Mr. Leventoo well, wondering if those good's typewriter, Clara's anstories really would be under my swering the phone, Cassie's cor- pier, approach and expect per- tonly the name "pseudo" is ap-

She was always dependable and thanks, also, to Henry, Mr. Fenreally came up with new ideas stermacher, and Henrietta. and was backed up by a respon-

Phoenixville for pictures Sue Co- and are often to be treasured. Phoenixville for pictures; Sue Cohen for her performance as circulation manager; Larry Hap- to you the happiness you will good for his securing of adver- have when you see Ursinus stutioned at the last minute); Bob dinners! Allen for his delivery service and Florence Marsteller for the use and Weekly readers, I am,

Perhaps one of the most im-

gether. I really did wonder if No, we never had a perfect paper, that time would ever come, but but you should have seen it benow that it is here I have be- fore it finally was put to bed! come quite nostalgic about this Joan Grace did an excellent job

door by 8 the next morning! rections, and above all, Wally's my news editor, Catherine Nitreating me to black coffee. Becolai, did a splendid job. Her fore we have that coffee I just staff supported her, and we al- am not awake, and Wally realways managed to get the front izes it's most difficult to publish a paper with an editor who's Gail Ford was the best feature asleep! To you, Cathy, I leave the editor I've seen on the Weekly. ten o'clock coffee break! And

To Cathy, I would also like to leave the snowstorm with the we can have an historically corness of intellectual pursuits, and And every Sunday afternoon car in the ditch, the stalled auto, rect and truly interpretative subsequently to a metamorphoat 5, Helmut came in with his the criticism of the readers, and pageant. editorial and was followed later especially the comments . . . by his staff with their stories. Whatever they may be! I leave to ask everyone to do me a favor while, the uninformed is wal-

ed for his numerous trips to faculty, which are most helpful And on the way, will you get me m;llimesw6wfi,oo.p Sdai oP

But most of all, Cathy, I leave tisements; Joe Mastro for his dents with their noses buried in I am righteously indignant; you photography (usually requisi- the Weekly at Monday night

With many thanks to my staff

Sincerely, Marla J. Shilton

:: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

Dear Editor:

the administration, the maint- needs protectors! The men who enance department, and anyone enlisted were mentally, emo- that was, is now, and will be in else who was connected in any tionally and physically equipped the future. It means living one's

goal of \$1750 by \$100 is indica- is impartial to the martial inwe received from so many. How- al selection (in this case, enlist- of its effect upon the future. It ever, this monetary accomplish- ment) provides us with men who means that the strivings and ment does not show the wonder- find the game of war suitable to discoveries of thousands of men Helmut Behling by the compute Schachterle by the operation which was exhibited many who are unsuited, by tem- one's fingertips to be used and

> pleasure to head the central suited, let it be resolved that we hension and understanding of hard working people who did so ly and wasteful as war. We find much to insure the success of few waters so acrid as the tears light. It illuminates the darkest and students who gave of their rampant metal. Finally, "A can- companionship when time and talent in making the non ball don't take no mind if earthly pleasures depart.

The true spirit of Ursinus has been shown these past two sincere feelings of gratitude and

> Respectfully yours, Marlene White and Ron Tempest, Co-chairmen of the 1960 Campus Chest

When I was graduated from On behalf of the Campus high school, many of my con-The fact that we exceeded our who are not so created. The draft itary service.

It was our good fortune and For those of us who are un- it is the tolerance and comprecommittee of very willing and find few things so utterly ghast- all phases of life.

ing men of twenty-four years. There are so many enlistees that the draft is five years behind the eligible age. Scientific advances have reduced the need of a tremendous standing army. Missiles are doing jobs that man once had to dirty his own hands with. Please note-Britain, among others, is busy May you have many children, depopulating her costly and (Continued on page 4)

Part Two

by Gail Ford

Faced with writing my last article for the old regime and

care to cut that to 300 words, or ualism and unpretentious ignorwould you rather sue for mis- ance, the former could probably

stockings? On the probability of a God: This value evidenced in a comes infinitely greater.

life-size pieces.

fore not completely hopeless.

know. What do you call the "Un- "fake." Decidedly, this freedom known"? I suppose it's the con- is an advantage, even to the vential and wholly reasonable hypocrites.

Dick Bachman is to be thank- also to you the comments of the and trot down to Pandemonium. lowing in his self-righteousness.

Irregular Verbs I am firm; you are obstinate; he is a pig-headed fool.

are annoyed; he is making a fuss about nothing.

I have reconsidered it; you have changed your mind; he has gone back on his word.

MEANDERING— | BLUFFING GAME

Pseudo - intellectualism, a rather transient designation depending on the particular judge (but always excluding the parconsidering, but not quite reject- ticular judge), is probably one cided to meander from idea to topics of the perpetual bullidea, therefore producing a session, and rightly so. The discomposition which should be appointing aspect of these disand, at the same time, meaning- the pseudo-intellectuals are only of contempt; and the im-On organizations: I still won't plication is often made, unforjoin unless I can be president. | tunately, that "we who are un-On free will: It seems to ex- pretentious, as ignorant and as plain the evil, not the good, in unconcerned as we may be, hold some sort of superior position," On Mr. Rowe: Get a haircut morally, I guess. Which is the and a shave and gain about 10 greater evil: Hypocrisy or Ap-

On Mr. Levine: Would you tive merits of pseudo-intellectbe rated first, unless unpreten-On the present state of Chris- tiousness is awarded two extra God, and it doesn't seem to care. norance diminish greatly, if not On Ursinus dress: May I sug- completely, while the value of gest uniforms, mit two pairs of pseudo-intellectualism can be discerned more easily.

When people begin to under- seemingly condemnable quality stand the difference between is probably best expressed in Today's is our last paper to- Weekly was the proofreaders. hensibility", the probability be- the pseudo shows an insincere "non-sense" and "incompre- one word: exposure. Admittedly, interest in things cultural, but On Time: Eternity cut into at least he is exposed to them. The protesting, unfeigning but On those who are bitterly dis- uninformed individual, on the illusioned: Such are the ultimate other hand, seems to shy away optimists, for they expect Man from cultural opportunities for to be perfect. Why not take a fear of being termed a sham. more practical, and much hap- (He evidently knows how wanfection with the understanding plied.) Freedom to explore the that Man is ignorant but sus- realm of scholarship, while it is ceptible to learning, and there- the prerogative of both the pseudo-intellectual and the un-On existentialism: We admit pretentious ignoramus, becomes it. We're here and that's all we more readily accessible to the

Exposure of this type may On May Day: Maybe next year eventually lead to a true awaresis of the pseudo, during which As a parting request, I'd like he loses his insincerity. Mean-

The above remarks were not meant to advocate pseudo-intellectualism, for its falseness is certainly not something to be desired. It seems, however, to be more advantageous than, unpretentious apathy. At least it is exposed to culture. And therein lies its merit.

DRIVE CAREFULLY -The life you save may be your own!

: EDUCATION : Sonnet on

by Carol Drechsler

Education means more than a stack of dusty books or a diploma or a high-paying position. An education is the key to all to be soldiers. There are people life with a constant awareness of the lives men lived in the past and a continual consciousness Now Pretty Polly parrots Edgar by the campus every day of the perament or philosophy, for mil- expanded. It is knowing the why or how or where of something;

Education is the blind man's the drive. Our thanks also to the of a woman who knows that her paths of the universe and opens dent-Faculty Show for their eternity of subjective time, hold tolerance of understanding. It creation of a fine production on her again. We believe that few leads man and guides him where Friday evening. We are also in- agonies contort the body and he could not venture alone; it debted to the faculty members soul more than does the hurt of remains with him and gives him

Having stated our plaint, I wealth. It adorns a man's life shall essay a solution. The draft with the deepest joys and most board in my state is consider- rewarding treasures. It fills his heart with the highest ideals And I found that it was only and the most precious thoughts and achievements of man. It But the wind was kind, brings to man the richest of all Now that there was no wall. treasures — an understanding and deep, steadfast faith in God through a comprehension of the complexity of His universe and extent of His love. Education, in its most noble sense, is the key to God and life itself.

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An Editorial

I Recant

by Phil Rowe The May Day Pageant is a won-

drous thing To have survived so many years

of test And taste and sense, So here its

praise I sing,

Guest. I shun the critic and repudiate What sins of scorn I may have

once committed, Submit instead—"Whatever is, is great."

All have the right to muddy thought, admitted!

Let's look for good and always keep in mind-

If errors fall—the linotype is

Try smiling, every cloud is silver lined. Happy Ostrich! (though

please understand Its smile is hard to see obscured by sand.)

THE WALL

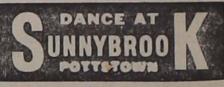
Education is the poor man's I built a wall of brick around me To protect me from the wind. Then the wind blew away my

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Three Ursinus Cagers are Ursinus Girls Defeat Beaver Honored By Who's Who

Dryfoos, James Wenhold, and in single-game records. small college ball."

leges and universities compare tistics of College Middle Atlantic another 20 points. quite favorably with their "ma- Conference games, in which Ur- Taking the lead from the team went to Temple to be dejor college" counterparts.

set the single-game rebound a 13.3 average. season record with twenty-one against Franklin and Marshall. tion, was team captain. Wenhold who scored 715 points in his three years of varsity competition, was tea mcaptain. Wenhold tied for second in scoring this season with 275 points for an average of 15.8. He was second in rebounding with 157 for a

For their outstanding play 10.5 average. Last season Jim ketball season by trouncing the

Dennis Gould of Ursinus Col- Dennis Gould, 6'4" junior cenlege have been named to Who's ter, tied with Wenhold for sec- loss was the first of the season Joey Farrell won the free-style for 1959-60. The group worked also and an average of 15.8. Ursinus gals breezed through Judy Chandler, Katriona Leslie, with sports publicity directors, Third in rebounding with 130 the Beaver defense. Heading the and Joey Ferrell placed first, coaches, and athletic directors for an 8.7 average, Gould set two of NCAA (college division) and season single-game records. He scoring roster was sharp-NAIA schools in selecting this had a season individual high of shooter Faye Bardman who Judy Byrnes, and Joey Ferrell against Juniata and scored the one-sided affair. Anne Sansen- Diver Judy Byrnes took second

Dryfoos, Ursinus' sensational Dryfoos was sixth in scoring clan moved ahead of the visit- 31. The running score was tied freshman forward, led the team with a 17.4 average, Gould was ors and outplayed them in every twice and the deciding event in scoring with 255 points for a eighth with an average of 16.2, stanza. Ursinus held a 37-12 17.0 average, led in rebounds and Wenhold fifteenth with halftime margin and added an- we lost by about two seconds. set three single-game records field goal leaders with a .480 quarters. Heads-up defensive by one second but was defeated for the season. He set an indi- percentage, while Wenhold's tactics by guards Ongie Reinig- for the first time this season by vidual high of twelve field goals .452 was good for seventh place. er, Susie Wagner, Winnie Mil- Temple freshman Helen Mcscored against Juniata, had a Dryfoos finished third in re- ler, and Luey Magness pulled the high of eighteen attempted free bounding in the Conference's floor from under the Beaver forthrows against Susquehanna and Southern College Division with wards.

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By 67-31 Score

The gals of coach Eleanor Snell wrapped up the 1960 bas-67-31 on the Ursinus Court. The

The JV squad followed along in stride as they upended the Beaver team 48-32. Pat Hoehl led the scoring parade with 16 markers. Gogo Alexander and Lore Hamilton added another 10 digits apiece to take second honors. The defensive unit in the tussle consisted of Carol Bentley, Ace Burgoon, and Sally Bas-

Swimming Team In Good Form at

On Tuesday, March 8, the meet at Penn. Although we did during the past season, Walter held all of the individual highs Beaver lassies to the tune of not win, the results were conbeen in previous Penn meets. Sandy Fix, Doris Schachterle The all-around ability of all most free throws, eleven of thir-bach, consistent high-scoring place against Penn's champion

Two days later the Varsity sinus played twelve contests, starting whistle, the Ursinus feated again by a score of 35 to was the freestyle relay which with 178 for an 11.7 average and 14.5. Gould was fourth among other 30 digits in the final two Joey Ferrell won the free-style Kinnon, who also broke the Temple pool record for the 100 yard freestyle event in an exhibit swim. Three firsts were taken for Ursinus by Julia Huttel in backstroke, Sallie Eikner in butterfly, and Judy Byrnes in diving.

FOOTBALL NOTICE

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Hel's Corner

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

Truth has always been of major concern to us. To be siderably better than they have 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 Who in Small College Basketball ond in scoring with 237 points for the Jenkintown team as the event; the medley relay team of that those who believe in truth fare badly. But all of us must nonetheless learn to accept it at one time or another and our free-style relay team of and thereafter live with it; and the sooner we do the better it will be for us, provided we are ready to disregard year's honor roll of "best in twenty-nine points scored dumped in 36 counters in the defeated Penn's relay team. the personal disadvantages which may come as a result from our acceptance of the truth. One word of advice to that players from smaller col- In the Southern Division sta- sophomore, hit the target for leges and universities and universities and universities.

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 but an expression of the editor's personal opinion, we nevertheless 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

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

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

ABBC



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

ABBC



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, palthen judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

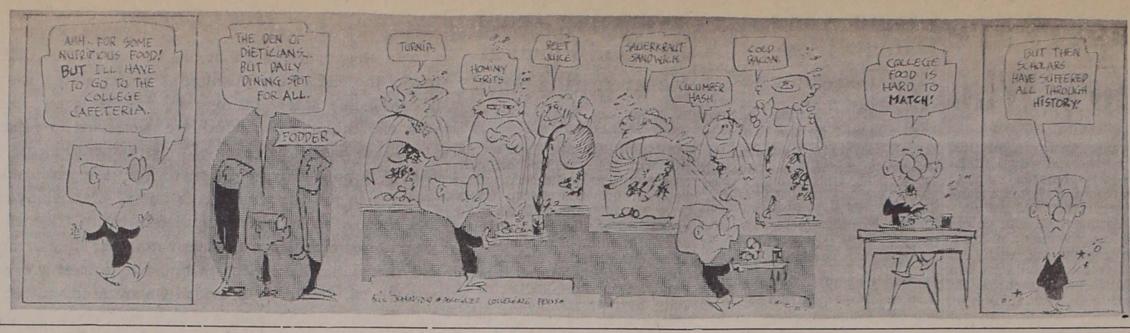
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Campus Chest . . .

(Continued from page 1) Yourself" by S. Walter Foss, observations of a Japanese student on life at Ursinus, and a fice '60".

Lenora Rhoads and Bell offered a few selections on the clarinet and guitar, respectively. Carole Mallick did a sudsy version of "Wash that Man Right Out of My Hair" followed by a dance number, "Steam Heat" by Nancy MacClary and Sandy Pfaffhausen and a baton routine set to "Honey Bun" by JoAnn Lewis. Members of the Girls' Day Study offered a pantomime version of MacBeth as might be presented by first graders at a PTA meeting in a progressive school.

Marsh Griest, accompanied by chorus routine, Ginny Kaiser, Nancy Divelbiss, Sally McSparren, Alice Epting, Sue Wilding, Sandra Motta, Loretta Podolak, and Marcia Group composed of Marty Dres-

Hunt, and Joan Meszaros.

items as late permissions for wo- mitted injustices and illegal Fraternities are potentially men students, a dinner for two deeds against the local com- great institutions. At larger at the home of Dr. Pancoast, munity, but such things do exist. colleges, especially, they are dea week's vacation in Maine, a Fraternities have a bad effect sirable, as they are somewhat spaghetti dinner for two, and on the whole society. autographed copies of Profiles The fraternities seem to have pletely, but at least they are hostesses will be P. Galloway, in Courage by John F. Kennedy even more terrible effects on skillful enough to hide their and Kinfolk by Pearl Buck their members, but these are not weak and undesirable features

make the show a success. The do offer their brethren, the tempt at attaining nobility. committees and chairmen are as follows: Publicity, Jeanne Le-Cato and Laverne Joseph; Costumes, Bitsy Lamberton and Let's abolish the draft. Write Sandra Hendler ;Staging, Peter your Congressman! Mackey; Programs, Judy Sanders and Barbara Swope; Properties, Doris Bethke; Lighting, To the women of Ursinus, Fred Gentner and Andy Street; Make-up, Sally Lesher; Tickets, Ginny Kaiser and Nancy Divelbiss; and Ushers, Jill Carter.

This year's Campus Chest under the co-chairmanship of Mar- Parisian flower odors, when your lene White and Ron Tempest, lips are wreaths of red glory, ing on the Horse Shoe Trail, orearned a total of \$1853, far sur- when your eyes have a slight ganizing the Ugly Man Contest, passing their goal of \$1750. Various officers and committee chairmen include: Recording Secretary, Carole Mallick; Treasurer, Bob Kreisinger; Publicity, mitive songs, without harmony Jeanne LeCato and Laverne Joseph; Corresponding Secretaries, Lynne Habel and Loretta Witmer; Solicitors, Walter Dear Editor: Trout, Bob Fernandez, Warren Kuhns, and Bob Linker. This year student participation in the failure to secure information strenuous use of the imagina-Campus Chest reached an alltime high. A program of student wonder if he is not merely pass- "True Lovers of Thoreau," "who activities and special events ing the buck. It seems highly know" Mr. Rowe's hidden mothrough the Campus Chest and improbable that it should be tives, take to writing fiction, campus organizations made it the task of the Athletic Depart- where they might more fully expossible to surpass this year's ment to do Mr. Behling's work ploit that faculty. goal. Events included a parade for him in covering athletic led by Laverne Joseph; a Celeb- events. We think that Mr. Behrities Auction with auctioneer, ling should examine his staff to Bob Petersen, managed by Car- see if the incompetence and irole Mallick; the Bicycle Race, responsibility do not lie within Bob Kreisinger; and the Penny it. Mile, Warren Kurz.

A list of amounts earned thru various events and organizations follows: Faculty contribu- Dear Editor: tions \$252.50, Solicitors \$387.02, Sororities \$313.55, Fraternities Rowe's contributions to the \$253.12, Student Faculty Show Weekly on March 7, and can find and Auction \$518, Penny Mile nothing in them which could \$38, Celebrities Auction \$9.11, possibly be taken as an attempt Professors' Bicycle Race \$12.90. to do harm, without the most

KNOCK AT ANY DORM

by Richard F. Levine

thinks of the local fraternities. parody entitled, "Admissions Of- Probably she is one of those huntresses who prey on defenseless Ursinus men and try to demanity at this school.

Kressler. The Fetterolf Banjo kids" to behave like kids. Fra- dividuality ternities don't have charters I have to laugh at the selfner, John Swinton, Warren granting their members excuses designated personalities of the Kurz, Judd Kinzley, and Jim to exhibit crude, low behavior fraternities. One of them pur-Riddell sang "Up a Lazy River", drinking, lazy scholarship, and ports to be the "big frat on "Scotch and Soda", and an or- undesirable improper public de- campus"; some of its members ignal ballad by Dresner and meanor. Yet new initiates will are anything but dynamic, Swinton entitled "Wild Bill Pet- adopt such behavior, thinking it though. Another one boasts of is the thing to do in their new its drinking; pardon my puri-The closing number featured society; they fail to realize that tanical feelings, but I am more the Quintet '61, Sue Korte, Cindy although their behavior will be impressed by other activities. A Benner, Sally McSparren, Polly approved, overlooked, even third fills its ranks with athcondoned by the older brothers, letes, thus inviting comment on The show was followed by an their behavior isn't proper for its seeming lack of social auction with Bob Petersen as human society. Just because it graces. But which of them is auctioneer. Cakes and baked exists here doesn't justify it, nor completely goods contributed by faculty does it mean it is good and Where on this campus does a ris, P. Neff, M. Oehrle, L. Podowives and house mothers, sur-should be maintained. I shall not fraternity boast of the number lak, B. Shearer, J. Wetterau, M. prise packages from various fac- cite specific examples where of its "Dean's Listers" or of its ulty members, and such prized local fraternities have com-scholastic average?

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ually). Let me add that I love

Flambeau

even, at meal time.

Flambeau

Respectfully.

Harry Serio

I have scanned thoroughly Mr.

week's issue concerning his

Ask any Ursinus girl what she | comrades, some sense of security in a feeling of belonging, plainly evidenced by their jackets, pins, etc. Some people need a great deal of security, but such persons are weak in character. prive them of their freedom and When a person is a member of their club's "name buttons" a group, the group takes from (i.e. pins). Even if her intent is him; it demands his loyalty, for not of such a serious nature, instance: "Who isn't using his the Ursinus girl is quick to de- car tomorrow night?" Group fend the utility of fraternities membership also involves a on this campus. She will point great deal of social pressure to out that the fraternities, with conform to the group's objects: their parties, especially the "quaffmanship", athletics, su-'open" ones, are the sustaining avity, etc. Certainly any male powers of the social life at Ur- reasonably self-assertive and sinus. This statement is true, I individualistic cannot tolerate believe, but of what worth is the all his fraternity brothers. But social life at Ursinus? From my for the sake of the group, he point of view (external, I ad- must submit to the company of mit) and consideration, the fra- them all. There are definitely Geoff Bloom and John Ruth, ternities don't build and main- many reasons for fraternities, by sang two calypso numbers. A tain an Ursinus society; rather their nature, to cause pressures "Diamonds", they undermine and cause the and conflicts in the minds of featured Arlene Rittweiler, degeneration of much of the hu- their members. In joining an Ursinus fraternity, the male stu-The majority of the "brothers" dent seems to be taking on a at one time or another use their new personality, that of his positions as "college fraternity fraternity, while losing his in-

different than here-not comwere among the articles bid on. always noticed easily. These in- while exhibiting a behavior of Various committees worked to stitutions, these brotherhoods, genuine worth and a real at-

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega recently formally initiated seven new members into the national service fraternity at their annual banquet. The new members are Perry Cook, Craig Zaehring, David Darley, Peter Schults, I love you; (both collectively Charles Hentz, David Todd, and and, in several cases, individ- Harry Serio.

After the initiation, Dr. Stein you even more when you are showed slides on his trip to Britdaintily fragranced with soft ish Columbia.

Activities of APO include hiktouch of the blue mystery of helping paint a nursing home post-sunset, when your dresses in Norristwon, and setting up are of butterfly gauze, and when chairs for the Senior and Stuyou aren't singing raucous, pri- dent-Faculty shows.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet this evening at 6:30 in the Girls' Day Study. All members Mr. Behling's comments in last are urged to be present.

for the Weekly causes us to tion. I therefore suggest that the Rufus H. Leeds, Jr.

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May Day . . .

(Continued from page 1) Kathy Sheffley, assisted by Sally McSparren, is in charge of the Properties Committee. The girls will subdivide as to dances worked on. They are as follows:

Rankin. In charge of Weekly ar- fight in the dorm on the pre-O'Donnell, B. Theisz, N. Divel- guilty to the charges, the stubiss, C. Taney as writers. Com- dents were burdened with ten mercial newspaper publicity is temporary demerits apiece to be Posters will be adeptly handled pending satisfactory behavior at by A. Lewis, B. Zinger, B. Rupp, V. Miller, L. Dean, J. Church, M. DeStefano. B. Theisz, C. Kencharge of announcements. Typ-V. Weiss, L. Peiffer, S. Mertz, A. causing damage to some of the Lewis, K. O'Donnell, V. Miller, B. Zinger, J. Bardusch, Peggy Cadmus, S. Frame, D. Fox, K. Leslie, L. Dean, H. Bortz, and L. Met-

Lulu Moock is chairman of the Program Committee. Barbara Peterson is her Junior Assistant. This year there is much more work entailed in this committee—a unique cover for the program as well as an increase in the number of pages. This will necessitate subcommittees which will consist of F. Alspach, B. Bender, N. Brill, M. Dassler, D. Detweiler, S. Ether, well - rounded? F. Jacobs, J. Mikuliak, C. Mor-Leahy, and B. Schell.

General welcoming duties around campus as well as tickets and arrangements for the buffet College Pharmacy to the Hospitality Committee, headed by Lynn Ransom. The A. Grubb, C. Howarth, C. Mallick, J. Meszaros, S. Motta, and A. Andrews.

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Association President Jim nedy, and M. Lozier will be in Sandercock expressed the observation that water fights had ing assistants and dorm repre- suddenly become prevalent and sentatives under E. Rankin are that attrition of the water was boys dorms.

MEISTERSINGERS

On Thursday, March 17, the members of the Meistersingers elected new business managers. Peter Shults is the new head of the business staff; Judy Nelson and Irv Moore are the assistant business managers. The three new officers have all been active members of the musical group.

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In the semi-finals Beardwood Two defeated Paisley Three. The finals were played between Beardwood Two and Stauffer Two. Two games decided the

champions.

Under the W.A.A. this intramural program was quite successful as 152 Ursinus women participated. The bulk of the planning work was done by Susie Wagner. The time spent in organizing the tournament proved to be quite worthwhile.

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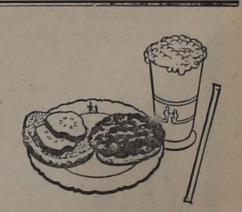
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