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## The Ursinus Weekly, May 9, 1960

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*Ursinus College*


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## Lynne Habel Wins Research Grant

Outstanding ability and interest in science have earned a summer of scientific training at a famous center of biological research for Lynne Habel who is from Allentown. She will participate with 23 other college students in the college training course of the 32nd annual summer training program at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine. The course includes a series of advanced lectures in genetics and biology, and each member of the group works on a research project in his or her special field of interest as well.

Lynne, a junior at Ursinus, will conduct her research in genetics under the direction of Jackson Laboratory scientist Dr. Edwin P. Les. A biology major, Lynne has many, varied interests. She is a member of the Meistersingers and Messiah Chorus and is on the Social Responsibilities Commission of the Y. Lynne also worked for the Campus Chest Drive.

## Jeff Brown Wins Leadership Award

Last night at the YM-YWCA cabinet meeting, it was announced by president Irv Moore that Jeff Brown, newly-elected Y vice-president has been chosen as a delegate to a conference on leadership training to be held at Camp Merrowista. Jeff, who is active in many extra-curricular activities, is president of the class of 1963.

Jeff, as a representative of the Y, was chosen by faculty members, officers of the student governments, the president of the freshman class, IF and IS Councils and Y officers.

## African Dancers to Appear Here on Wednesday at 8

Tomorrow evening, Tuesday, May 10, the John Hines School of Dance will present a program of African rhythms and dances at 8 p.m. in the Thompson-Gay Gym.

This group of eight has appeared on television and is well-known in the New York and Philadelphia area. Their interpretations are "exciting and very interesting, indeed" to watch.

The Hines school, located in West Philadelphia, is one of the few in the area which specializes in African dance forms. For their appearance on Tuesday evening, the group will appear in native African costumes. Naturally, the group will come equipped with bongos, and as an added attraction, Cuban rhythms will be featured.

There will be a nominal admission charge of \$.50 at the door.

## Coral Lee Koffke Is Selected Tau Sigma Gamma's New Head

Thirty-eight hungry Tau Sigma members were served a delicious spaghetti dinner at the home of Gail Rice on Monday, May 2. After the home-cooked dinner, elections for the coming year's officers of the sorority were held and a surprise shower was given to the three brides-to-be, Jeanne LeCato, Sue Wagner and Sis Moyer. Congratulations to them all! Remembrances of their good times in Tau Sig were given to Pearl Cadmus and Jill Childe, who will not be coming back in the fall.

The following Friday began the long awaited weekend. The sorority's annual dinner dance was held at the Spring-Ford Country Club. Official good-byes were given to every senior member and next year's officers were announced. Carrying on for Helen Pearson who did an excellent

(Continued on page 4)

### NOTICE

On Wednesday evening, May 11, Dean Rothenberger will hold an "At Home" reception in Paisley Recreation Room for all senior women. This reception will last from 7 until 9. Miss Stahr, former Dean of Women will be a guest. All senior women are urged to attend.

## Dr. Staiger Is Awarded \$4,000 Grant by ACS

Once again Ursinus College has been honored in the field of science, this time in the field of chemistry. Dr. Roger P. Staiger, associate professor of chemistry at Ursinus College, has been awarded a grant of 4,000, as recently announced by the American Chemical Society in Washington, D. C.

The grant has been made for the support of a research project entitled "Isatoic Anhydride V", which is being directed by Dr. Staiger. Isatoic Anhydride V is an analytical reagent in the qualitative identification of amines, alcohols, phenols, mercaptans, thiophenols, and active methylene groups. The grant provides for a Perkin-Elmer Infracord double beam spectrophotometer and cells. These funds supplement an earlier grant of \$2,300 from the National Science Foundation for the same project.

This grant was made possible through the Petroleum Research Fund which provides for fundamental research by undergraduate students. The grant will cover the period from February 1, 1960 to August 31, 1961. This is the first grant made by the American Chemical Society in support of this research at Ursinus.

Dr. Staiger graduated from Ursinus College in 1943 with a B.S. in chemistry and received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been teaching at Ursinus since 1943. He acts as a consultant for the Maumee Chemical Company in Toledo, Ohio, doing research for Maumee in the college laboratories.

## Sacred Concert Presented By Abyssinian Choir

Last evening the Student Worship Commission of the Y sponsored the Abyssinian Baptist Church Choir in a concert of sacred choral music as a part of their weekly vesper service. Led by Mr. Samuel Wallace, assistant choir director of the North Philadelphia church, the choir rendered ten of the most beautiful and well-loved Negro spirituals. The one spiritual which was most enjoyable to the members of the student body who were present was "Rock My Soul".

Vespers will again be held next Sunday night, at which time the Rev. George P. Allen, of the Ringtown Charge of the United Church of Christ will be the speaker. Rev. Allen is a graduate of Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina, and the Theological Seminary of the United Church of Christ, Lancaster. He has served congregations in New York and Ohio before coming into coal mining regions of northern Pennsylvania. Known to many of the students at Ursinus, he has served as counselor and director of many of the church camps during the past few summers.

## English Club to Hear Poetry Records Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Dr. Yost, 33 Sixth Ave., the English Club will hold its second meeting. The club was organized just last month to provide the opportunity for appreciation of all types of literature. It will meet monthly on each second Monday evening, and membership is open to all who wish to participate.

Among the poetry records played will be Sandburg reading Sandburg, Frost reading Frost, selections from the poems of E. Cummings (read by Gail Cummings)\*, and parts of Shakespeare.

\* (Not to be confused with the truth)

## Dr. Stein Gives Lecture at Valley Forge Audubon Society

Dr. Robert C. Stein, Ursinus College faculty member and recipient of two National Science Foundation grants, spoke on bird songs at the meeting of the Valley Forge Audubon Society on Friday night at the Burroughs Research Center, Paoli.

## Barbara Brecht Is Crowned Queen

Last Saturday at 2:30 p.m. the women of Ursinus College presented "A Tournament For Spring." Written by Catherine Nicolai, the pageant told the story of a lovely queen who was chosen from Collegeville and feted by her loyal subjects among whom were knights, peasants, a friendly dragon and a playful bear. The pageant ended traditionally with the crowning of the queen who was Barbara Brecht, a senior. The narrator this year was Pearl Cadmus, a junior math major from Thorofare, New Jersey.

The effect of the pageant with 200 women as participants was organized and coordinated under the very able hand of Mrs. Connie Poley. Mrs. Poley worked hard to make the pageant the success that it was and deserves a special vote of thanks from the Ursinus students. Assisting her were Marla Shilton, manager, and seven committee chairmen and their junior assistants.

As in other years many parents, friends and students attended the pageant and participated in the May Day activities. Many mothers were wearing corsages which added to the festivity of the occasion. There were various scheduled recreational events in the afternoon in which many parents participated. Barbara Sheese was in charge of the organization of these.

Some of the activities included a buffet luncheon in the library preceding the pageant and a father-daughter soft-ball game in the late afternoon as well as other athletic events sponsored by the WAA for the enjoyment of onlookers.

The day's festivities closed with a buffet dinner outside Freeland and a concert given by the Ursinus College Band at 6:30. The band presented several Sousa marches and selections from "My Fair Lady". After the concert, many parents attended the Curtain Club production of "Bell, Book, and Candle."

## Mary Casset Exhibit Will Be At Museum 'til May 29

The Philadelphia Museum of Art is currently showing an exhibition of Mary Casset, one of the outstanding figures of the history of art in America. The exhibition, which is open daily through May 29 is free and includes 37 oils, 15 pastels, and 50 prints, many of which have never been exhibited before.

Mary Casset was born in Allegheny City, Pennsylvania, on May 22, 1844. She spent the major part of her life in Europe where she first learned to paint. It was there that she allied herself with the Impressionists led by the artist Degas.

She is one of the few American painters of the 19th century who succeeded in winning the acclaim of foreign countries. She never pushed her work on the public and was her own strongest critic, never tolerating compromise of any kind.

Her later years were spent on the French Riviera where she did much of her painting until her work was gradually curtailed by increasing blindness. She died on June 14, 1926.

## Father Louis Giorgi to Address Newman Club Tonight at 8 p.m.

Due to uncontrollable circumstances, Father Louis P. Giorgi was unable to attend last week's meeting of the Newman Club as scheduled. However, Father Giorgi is expected to be the guest speaker at the Club's next meeting on Monday night, May 9, at 8 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend. The topic to be discussed is the Catholic concept of marriage and birth control.

## Vern Morgan is Elected New Beardwood Chem President

Vern Morgan will succeed Bob Megill as the Beardwood Chemical Society's new president. Other officers include: vice president, Fred Vastine and secretary-treasurer, Barbara Gattiker. A dinner meeting this evening at Moorehead's will provide a pleasant ending for this academic year.

## Three Ursinus Professors Given Summer Grants

Three Ursinus science professors have recently been honored with grants which will allow them to participate in research projects relating to their specific fields this summer. Two of the professors, Dr. Roger P. Staiger, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Evan S. Snyder, associate professor of physics, will study at Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Dr. Paul R. Wagner, professor of biology, will undertake work at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Dr. Staiger has received his grant to participate in a six week institute in radioisotope techniques from July 25 to September 2 at Oak Ridge. Dr. Staiger's studies will include laboratory work, lectures, tours, and seminars related to nuclear chemistry, with special emphasis placed on laboratory work. Dr. Snyder, who will also be at Oak Ridge, will participate in a three month program from July 13 to September 6. His work will concern research in nuclear physics.

The summer institute program at Oak Ridge is conducted by the institute's Special Training Division and is sponsored by the United States Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation. It is open to college and university teachers of chemistry and physics in order to introduce them to the most recent advances, research techniques, and projects in nuclear studies.

Dr. Wagner is one of forty university and college professors from all over the United States who will participate in a six week institute in genetics at North Carolina State College sponsored by the Genetics Society of America and the National Science Foundation. This program, which began five years ago, is rapidly expanding and is designed to inform college teachers of the research, advances, and teaching methods in the field. Two years ago, Dr. Wagner had the privilege of participating in an institute to study embryology at Williams College under the direction of the Society of Embryologists.

The participation of Dr. Snyder, Dr. Staiger, and Dr. Wagner in these research programs is a credit to Ursinus College. Through their work they will be able to broaden the educational program in science at Ursinus.

## Delta Pi Sigma Announces New Officers at Annual Dinner Dance

The Delta Pi Sigma fraternity of Ursinus College held its tenth annual spring dinner-dance on Saturday night at the Bungalow Inn in Jeffersonville. The honored guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. John J. Helleman and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Miller. The Brother of the Year Award was presented by Alumni President Philip Trump to Dan Shearer who was the social chairman for the group during the last year.

The new officers for the year were introduced: President, Bill Bradbury; Vice President, Bill Boyle; Secretary, Bob Neubauer; Treasurer, Win Boyer; Corresponding Secretary, John Helleman; Chaplain, Ray Smith; Warden, Dick Rewalt; Sentinel, Van Weiss; Social Director, Mel Brown.

## French and Spanish Clubs to Hold Banquets This Week

The annual French Club banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m. at Caroline Moorehead's Restaurant. At this time, next year's officers will be nominated and elected. A book of Moliere's work will be given to the library in memory of Dr. Wilcox by the group.

On Wednesday, May 18, the Spanish Club banquet will be held at Helen Kroner's home. Spanish dishes will be served, and entertainment will be provided. The election of next year's officers will also be held. Cars will leave from in front of Paisley Hall at 5:15 Wednesday evening.

## First Greek Weekend to Feature Two Dances, Track Meet, Picnic

The Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils will present their Greek Weekend on May 13 to 15. The idea of having a joint sorority-fraternity weekend was enthusiastically adopted this year. For the past 3 years the weekend has been sponsored just by the fraternities.

The locations selected for this year's Friday and Saturday dances are, respectively, Sunnybrook Ballroom and the Maria Assunta Club in Pottstown. The picnic will be held on Sunday from 2 to 10 at the Orioles Grove.

## Jim Riddell Is New Chi Alpha Head

In a brief meeting this past Tuesday evening, the members of Chi Alpha, Ursinus' pre-theo fraternity, chose their officers for the forthcoming college year. Taking the place of moderator George Busler will be Jim Riddell. In a newly created office of vice moderator will be Bob Jones. Pat Tucker will assume the duties of secretary.

At the meeting, it was announced by moderator, George Busler, that there will be one more meeting this semester. This meeting will be held in the Faculty Room of the Library, on May 17, at which time the organization will have the opportunity to hear the Rev. Dr. David Baker, Assistant Professor of Religion here at Ursinus.

All the officers for next year have been strong workers and contributors for Chi Alpha during the past year. In addition to his work in Chi Alpha, Jim Riddell, who is from Ventnor, New Jersey, is active in the Meistersingers, the Messiah Chorus, Chapel Choir, and the Student Worship Commission of the YMCA.

Bob Jones, from Ambler, has been in the Meistersingers and the Messiah Chorus for the past two years. His other campus activities are participation in the Canterbury Club and the YMCA. Pat Tucker, from Valley Stream, New York, has been extremely active in the work of the YWCA. She has served in the past as chairlady of the Student Worship Commission, and now serves as Director of Publicity for the group. In addition to her outstanding work with the Y, she also served as a member of the Band.

## Fred Genter Is Elected New Curtain Club Head

Saturday night at the play, "Bell, Book, and Candle", the new officers of the Curtain Club were announced. They are as follows: Fred Genter, president; Sally McSparren, vice president; Sandra Holl, secretary; Flora McQueen, treasurer; Sandra Motta, historian.

The new members of Stars and Players were elected by the Curtain Club. They are as follows: Sandy Aitken, Dotty Detwiler, Ann Thornburn, Bob McClellan, Tom Wilt, Judy Armstrong, Jill Carter, John McLaughlin, Jill Springer, Bob Hofert, Valerie Weiss, Gil Templeton.

## Ardie Mumbauer Elected New Kappa Delta Kappa President

Kappa Delta Kappa sorority held its annual dinner dance at the Reading Country Club on Friday, April 29. Following the dinner, came the announcement of next year's officers. They are: president, Ardie Mumbauer; vice president, Lois Rossi; treasurer, Doris Schachterle; recording secretary, Cathy Harrelson; alumnae secretary, Margaret Sensenig; chaplain, Peggy Thomas; and social director, Urve Viitel. Dancing to the music of the Norm Ron Four completed a perfect evening.

An after-dinner dessert, given by Mrs. A. L. Rice and Mrs. E. Miller, was enjoyed by all the sisters at the Miller home last Thursday.

Next on the agenda will be the annual shore weekend to be held on May 21.

The dance on Friday night, highlighted by the Billie May Orchestra, will be semi-formal and open to the entire student body of the college. The dance begins at 9 and runs until 1 o'clock. Women have 1:45 permissions. The cost for non-fraternity-sorority members will be four dollars. The dance on Saturday, May 14, and the picnic on Sunday will be restricted to fraternity and sorority members and their guests. Ron Geiger's Band will provide the music on Saturday night. This dance begins at 8 and runs until 12. Sunday's picnic is from 2 to 10.

A traditional attraction for Greek Weekend is the IF track meet. It will be held on the football field Saturday morning May 14, at 10 a.m. It is hoped that the student body will lend its support to this activity either actively participating or cheering in the stands for a favorite fraternity. All fraternity men qualify except those who drew a uniform this year for track and those who have won one or more points in track.

Physicals will be given Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11, for all men qualifying in the meet. All rosters must be in by Thursday, May 12; no changes will be made after that date.

## Nine Hundred Fulbright Scholarships Are Offered

Nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 30 different countries are available for the 1961-62 academic year. In addition to the Fulbright awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also available. Application for both these awards will be available on May 20. The programs are administered by the Institute of International Education for the United States Department of State.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Countries participating in the program include Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Brazil, Chile, Republic of China, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and the United Arab Republic. Awards for study in Ireland are also available under arrangement similar to that of the Fulbright program.

The IACC program makes one or more awards available for graduate study in the following Latin American countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial to full maintenance.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1. US citizenship at time of application, 2. a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, 3. knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and 4. good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad. Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Applications for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for 1961-62 will be accepted until November 1, 1960. Requests for applications must be postmarked before October 15. Interested students may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices.



# The Ursinus Weekly

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## EDITORIAL

### Respect, Rather Than Regrets

At about this time of year, we are beginning to drag—physically, mentally, and even spiritually. Term papers, hourlies, practices, and extra-curricular activities are leaving their mark. Nerves are jagged; tempers are apt to flare. Tension is easily detected in the dormitories. Regrets and worries about the work left undone show markedly on everyone.

What is the solution? There is no one answer, obviously. However, perhaps this would be the right time to sit down and take stock. Do studies have us snowed? Then why not sit down and start working rather than worrying. Are extra-curricular activities proving too demanding? Well, then go out and do your share of the work. Don't shirk your responsibility, but don't let other people push theirs off on you either.

What about the frazzled nerves and tension? Perhaps consideration would help here. Respect for the wishes of fellow students would certainly help. If you walk into someone else's room and he is seated at his desk studying, why not allow him to continue? Only a completely thoughtless person would keep a friend from doing what he thinks he should be doing.

So many students seem to be just existing for the arrival of summer vacation. They seem to feel that all the enjoyment and excitement of college life has been drained away at this point. What can be done to help remedy this depressed state in which so many of us find ourselves? Someone once said that the man who trains himself in an attitude of joy, expects it and finds it. This advice seems apropos to us here. If we started each morning expecting to find good, we would. Those of us who look forward expecting to see great things are going to be happy; we know that we will be able to meet and overcome the trying circumstances of everyday life.

## :: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

Dear Ursinus Women:

Many thanks to all the women of Ursinus who gave of their time and their abilities for the presentation of the May Day Pageant of 1960.

As manager, I appreciate the responsibilities that each woman accepted and promptly and willingly carried out. Never have I been so overwhelmed by the gracious cooperation of such a large group, either on campus or in outside activities.

Whenever a job had to be done (regardless of whether long or short notice was given for its completion), there was always someone willing to perform it.

I thank all the women who took so much of their time to practice their dances; I thank those whose work on committees helped to make the entire pageant run smoothly.

Please accept, also, my gratitude for the lovely corsage with which you presented me on Saturday.

It was a pleasure to be your May Day manager.  
Sincerely yours,  
Marla J. Shilton

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the hours for eligible second semester women are rather stringent. By the end of the first semester, those women who have shown themselves scholastically solvent should be given rights to equal their accepted responsibilities. Nest-ce pas?

Often, during the most ghastly of cigaretteless all-nighters, I have wondered why some ingenious cigarette company doesn't put a machine in the mail room

of the Supply Store where one might obtain that narcotic when the Supply isn't open?

May I have some support on these issues; or will the powers that be enlighten me as to their impracticality?  
Flambeau  
\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

To the more or less militant anti-segregationists of Ursinus: It's nice to be thinking of other people, but shouldn't you be concerned first with yourselves? You can't transfer human dignity to other human beings, except by an example to stimulate consciousness of it in them. So think of how you can acquire it yourselves.

The "Sit-in Movement" is concerned with morality rather than ethics. The denial of an individual's natural human rights is an immoral deed; it is an unquestionable sin against man. Emotion is not rational enough to be considered under ethics; it is a characteristic human quality, not necessarily a common source of weakness. Morality need not be the banishment of all natural wishes and feelings; it should be a conscious directing of these emotional inclinations.

Any morality of the group must be internalized within the individual human mind to be effective; human dignity is also within the individual mind. If every Ursinus student and all other human beings weren't so concerned with the activities of others, but concentrated their attentions on themselves—the only objects at all susceptible to demeanor—only then will the

(Continued on page 4)

## Bell, Book, and Candle

(a review by John Swinton)

Philip Rowe and I. B. Leaman produced two entertaining evenings when The Ursinus Curtain Club presented John Von Druten's "Bell, Book, and Candle" in the T-G Gym last Friday and Saturday nights.

Von Druten's play reshaped in a modern setting a timeless predicament—that of a beautiful witch who enchants an eligible young man only to lose her powers by returning his love. "Bell, Book, and Candle" featured Loretta Podolak, no newcomer to the Ursinus stage, as Gillian Holroyd, the attractive and gifted sorceress. While Loretta is no Kim Novak, she appeared seductive and feline enough for any witch in the Collegeville area. She spoke her part well and showed herself to be completely at ease in rendering competently her lengthy part.

John McLaughlin, a Curtain Club regular who achieved some success in previous minor roles, found himself hopelessly miscast as Loretta's lover Sheperd Henderson. In a subtle and demanding characterization, unlike those he played in "Major Barbara" and "Parting at Inmsdorf", John lacked, for one thing, the proper voice inflection. In the second act love scene when Gillian accepts his marriage proposal, he takes her in his arms unconvincingly, nuzzles her neck and hair awkwardly and, enraptured, exclaims, "Darling! Darling!" sounding for all the world like a contented cow mooring in the spring pastureland. Later, McLaughlin threatens Gillian's brother, Nicky, who is about to cast a counter spell over his sister, "Well he can go to hell!" he chirps with all the force of a fledgling field sparrow. McLaughlin's hand expressions and body movements were stiff, fallacies which were noticed in his other two performances, but John certainly is not void of talent and with concentrated effort on the part of a good dramatic coach, his obvious ability could be rapidly developed.

Nancy Buchanan, who played Gillian's spinster aunt, also a witch, was absolutely lovable. The busy body of the witch world, Miss Holroyd bustled through the set in outlandish black costumes gossiping about the upper echelon of the sor-

(Continued on page 4)

## Home from Vesper Hill

by Cindy Benner

For three days out of the spring semester, approximately ninety students left their busy, spinning campus lives to take a breathing spell—to look into themselves and to evaluate what they saw; to discuss with interested professors and students, the thoughts most vital to them; and to become spiritually revitalized, that is to make a start on the long hard road toward leading a Christian life, and receive strength to continue on that road.

The opportunity to dwell apart from the campus and attempt this self-evaluation is provided biannually by the YM-YWCA Retreat. I say the opportunity, because the "Y" does not guarantee mass results, it simply sets the scene for the individual to discover what he will, and it plants only the seeds of discussion from which the group will reap self-determined benefits.

In the discussions students used and applied their knowledge to the problem at hand and benefited from the ideas of professors and other students present. They concluded some, but more important, decided not to conclude but to search further within themselves and from outside sources in order to formulate worthwhile convictions. Action, they also decided, was a necessary part of a Christian conviction-act, even if it be mistaken, rather than let apathy creep in.

As I have said, the retreat could not have accomplished all of these purposes in each participant, but if one thought only, was ignited in each mind, the "Y" will have accomplished a great feat. More people should have taken the opportunity for such an experience; and of those who did, it is hoped that the ideas inspired on Vesper Hill will withstand the strain of travel and the comfortable oblivion of home.

## Surrender Involves A Sacrifice

by Richard F. Levine

An individual must consider the group before he does anything; the reason is that he must maintain and not infringe on the rights of others. Failure to do this may cause the downfall of all society. Therefore, men must adjust themselves to society. Being conditioned by their society, their important goals, desires, and wishes are to be had in going along with the "system"—the whole of social confinement, pressures, and expectations. Man also thinks of himself; he is an individual primarily and a member of a herd only secondarily. Why then, does man submit to the demands of society, and why does he sometimes revolt? Why does he behave one way or the other?

I have felt a need to understand the precise nature of social adjustment, including its cause. Following is the answer I have found. I use the terms "social" and "society" as general concepts, referring to people, "pressures" as meaning intangible forces which tend to cause adjustment.

If social adjustment is taken to mean submission of the individual to the group's pressures, this outward capitulation (e.g. styles of dress) is only for the purpose of increasing his standing among his fellow men. When directly challenged, what person will put the group before his own cause?

My primary consideration is why man must adjust to his society. Why must he? Because it is demanded of him by his society is the most truthful answer, as opposed to the possible reasons mentioned previously. Man is society; he forms it and makes it what it is. Society is a product of individuals, not its own creator. Man being only a creation himself, his works will never come near to reaching perfection found in nature, which includes himself. Man functions perfectly as an individual but is complex to such a degree that his group products aren't as universally regular and natural.

If man forms and is society, he is responsible for it only to himself. As society is only a collection of individuals and not a single structure, who then, can assume the authority of speaking for (all the individuals of) society, of dictating what is right for everyone? It must be accepted that individuals are very much different; who can and who is trying to integrate the differences of the members of society, and for what selfish purpose? Who are the "Established Order", those at the top of the hierarchy which sets up the "system" and develops the confining pressures? How they attained their positions is a study in itself. The reason they set up pressures to adjust (which are variable in men's environment) is to advance the levels of their own egos; the common reason for social adjustment is that the ego of the yielding individual is placed in

(Continued on page 4)

**SPECK'S**  
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## Commentary on the Sit-In Movement

During the first week of last February in Greensboro, North Carolina, four freshmen from Greensboro's Negro Agricultural and Technical College walked into the local F. W. Woolworth store and quietly sat down at the lunch counter. Their polite requests for service were denied and they remained seated until the store closed. Next morning they reappeared, reinforced by 25 fellow students. Among Negro students the idea snowballed, and two weeks later the unique sit-down had spread to 14 cities in five Southern States.

The shopowners in the South became edgy, began to notice a decline in patronage and resorted to ridiculous methods to keep the Negroes from sitting in. (Negroes seem to be welcome in most southern lunch counters, but they are served only as long as they remain standing.) Some stores unscrewed their lunch counter seats while others, like some Kress, Walgreen, and Liggett stores, roped off seats or closed down altogether. Inevitably the sit-downs raised the old Klu Klux Klanners, bomb threats and carpet bag northerners, ready and willing to advise. The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) appeared in Greensboro and announced its desire to coordinate the movement despite protests from the original instigators who claimed that the movement was purely local.

In Raleigh 43 young Negroes were arrested for trespassing on privately-owned sidewalks, but despite such arrests, the sit-downs spread. By the first week of March, 600 Negro students from Orangeburg, S. Carolina area paraded with placards that proclaimed, "We Want Liberty" and "Segregation is Dead". A white man and a Negro girl were arrested after a short scuffle which ensued. In Sumter, South Carolina, 26 Negroes were arrested for refusing to leave a segregated lunch counter. At the capital, Columbia, 200 Negroes marched downtown in spite of white hecklers. A cross was burned on a nearby Negro campus and 50 Negroes countered by invading a white drive-in. In Tampa, Miami, Sarasota, St. Petersburg, and Daytona Beach, sit-ins led Governor Roy Collins to call them "dangerous and illegal" under state law. Later Collins came out in favor of lunch counter integration. Students at famous Tuskegee Institute boycotted local white merchants to achieve "first class citizenship." Chattanooga firemen

were forced to play hoses on several thousand rioting whites and Negroes, and a little later in Nashville, 500 Negroes paraded through department stores forcing them to close their doors—then went on to bus terminals where the eating facilities are also integrated. Many were arrested and saddled with a \$50 bail.

A sit-in leader, Rev. James Lawson, was expelled from Vanderbilt's divinity school because of his part in the "planned campaign". Later he and 79 others, mostly Negroes though not all, were arrested on charges of conspiracy to disrupt trade and commerce.

Such scattered incidents began to capture the fancy of other students far away. Woolworth's stores in Colorado, Wisconsin, Boston and New York began to see sympathizing pickets. CORE decided to organize a nothern drive to "exert economic pressure" against five and dime chains.

While many eating counters in the South are integrated and have been for some time (exact percentages are not available) and while Negroes have always had their own counters, the stores which don't allow Negroes to sit down had not yielded so much as one cup of coffee by mid-March.

It is probably safe to say that most northern students favor the stoic sit-in movement in the South. It is, after all, a cause an intellectual question of racial equality, but many perceptive northerners agree with southern whites and point out that any such method as picketing and sit-ins which could lead conceivably to violence is wrong. Also, the fact remains that northerners don't have the "feel" of the southern situation—they believe in an ideal but cannot glean the practical problem. At any rate, northern colleges are currently being pelted with literature from various quickly organized do-good groups. At Yale, a group called Challenge, a debating society, inspired visiting students to organize rallies championing sit-downs on their own campuses. In Boston, Harvard, MIT, Brandeis and leading prep schools joined to form EPIC (Emergency Public Integration Committee), picketed chain stores and hired Harry Belafonte to help start a fund raising campaign. EPIC proceeded to send off literature to most northern colleges, including Ursi-

(Continued on page 4)



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the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita



Baseball and Ursinus form a mean combination, and the reason for the Bears' success is two-fold—good material and good coaching.

Bill Graver has just begun to hit the ball after a slow start and the difficulties of the early season seem to have been overcome except for his peg to second, which is still weak.

The pitching staff is strong. Lin Drummond is always a consistent winner and a clutch reliever. In the E-town game, for example, with only one away and two on, Drummond came in on relief and threw one pitch that was hit into a double play. Terry Shaner forms the other half of the one-two pitching punch and Elmer Haigh, although having his troubles this year, completes the starting trio. Curt Conn is probably the pitcher with the most potential on the staff, but in tight situations he seems to crack. With a blazing fast ball and a sharp breaking curve, Curt had a field day against F & M, striking out almost everyone he faced. If he can learn to calm himself, Conn could easily be Drummond's replacement next year.

In the outfield, Ursinus has no problems. Ted Kershner has been playing good defensive ball even with his injured back, and the shoestring game-saving catch at E-town is just one case in point. Ted, however, is what might be called a tough luck batter—hitting the ball solidly, but always into an opposing player's glove. His luck may be changing though, for he had two runs and four RBI's in the last game against Haverford. Ed Savastio is always a dangerous threat at the plate and his game winning

(Continued on page 4)

UC Trackmen Win First Dual Meet

The Grizzly trackmen won their first dual meet of the year Tuesday at the college field over the P. M. C. cadets. Utilizing depth, which so far this year had been lacking, the Bears easily won 76-50.

It was another fine day for lanky Vern Morgan as he captured three firsts in the distances and thus ran up a total of 15 points for the squad. In doing so, he established a new meet record in the 880 with an exceptional time of 2:00.1 breaking his own record which he set last year.

Bill Muhensan, Pennsylvania Military Academy's fine dash man, took first in all three dashes for a good individual performance. In these three races, Cal Fox and Hank Freeland took second and third each time. Danny Gould had his finest day so far this year as he took firsts in both the high and low hurdles. Pete Wise took three seconds, two of which were in the hurdles and one in the high jump.

Judd Kinzley established a new meet record in the high jump when he cleared the bar at 5' 10". "Pete" Petersen also arose to the occasion with a first in the pole vault. He vaulted 11' for another meet record. The last meet record was established by Dick Woodruff in the broad jump when he leaped 20' 9 1/4". Al Walton continued his dominance of the field events with firsts in the discus and javelin and a

(Continued on page 4)

Net Team Wins 5-4 Over LaSalle

The Ursinus Racquetmen won one and lost two last week as they downed LaSalle 5-4 and lost to Drexel, 5-4 and PMC, 6-3. Each match, as the scores indicate, was very close and could have gone either way.

The LaSalle match last Monday was decided in the doubles matches. After Bob Hohn and Larry Habgood won their match quickly 6-2, 6-1, UC needed only one other win to take the match. Jerry Leatherman and Jerry Morita came back after losing the first set 6-3, fought off match point repeatedly and took the next two sets, 8-6, 6-3. Leatherman had been victorious earlier when he picked up his first win of the year in the top post by a 6-4, 6-4 score.

Larry Habgood starred for the Bears during the week. He teamed with Bob Hohn to take all three of the doubles matches and won two out of three singles matches in the number four position. Jay Bosniak also stood out defeating both his opponents from LaSalle and Drexel at number six.

Ursinus 5 - LaSalle 4

1. Jerry Leatherman (U) defeated Ed Bachofer 6-4, 6-3
2. Cliff Gillespie (L) defeated Bob Hohn 6-2, 7-5
3. Bill Hauffman (L) defeated Don Famous 6-4, 6-3
4. Larry Tiedeken (L) defeated Jerry Habgood 2-6, 6-2, 6-4
5. Mike Blewett (U) defeated Tom Juroniski 6-0, 6-2

(Continued on page 4)

Bears Win Two Games; Savastio, Wenhold Star

Elizabethtown Game

The Bears of E-town played host to the Ursinus Bears at Elizabeth last Thursday. The game proved to be a real battle of the titans and only masterful strategy and fine hitting enabled our Bears to win. Four and a half hours and twelve innings after the ball game started, the Ursinus Bears won, 6-5.

The E-town Bears opened the scoring in the second inning when Ken Tusick walked, advanced to third on two walks, and scored on a wild pitch.

The Ursinus Bears bounced back in the top of the third to score the tying run. With one out, Don Henry tripped to center and scored on Ed Savastio's single to center.

E-town came right back to score another run in their half of the third to break the tie. Carroll Hershey, E-town's soccer star, walked, advanced to second on a fielder's choice, and scored on Ken Tusick's single to center.

E-town came right back to score another run in their half of the third to break the tie. Carroll Hershey, E-town's soccer star, walked, advanced to second on a fielder's choice, and scored on Ken Tusick's single to center.

Sieb's batters squeezed home two more runs in the top of the fourth to take the lead 3-2. George Armstrong walked and advanced to second on a passed ball. Larry Koch singled to center and George went to third. Sieb then called on Bill Graver to bunt and Bill laid down a beauty that scored George and advanced Larry to second. Elmer Haigh bunted Larry to third and Doug Harper squeezed Larry home.

Our Bears scored again on the top of the fifth as Savastio tripped to center and scored on Ted Kershner's sacrifice bunt. E-town added another run to their score in the bottom of the fifth on Ken Barrett's walk, two errors, and a sacrifice by Ken Tusick.

Our Bears got another tally on the seventh on Don Henry's single, a wild pitch, and two ground outs.

Elizabethtown also scored a run in the seventh via three errors. Then, in the last of the ninth, they tied the game on a pinch single by Jerry Cobaugh, a wild pitch and Carroll Hershey's single. In this inning Curt Conn had replaced Elmer Haigh, but after the tying run scored, Sieb called in Lin Drummond. Lin forced the first man he faced to hit into a double play to end the threat.

There was no more scoring until the twelfth when Ed Savastio got his fourth hit, a homer to left, to put the Ursinus boys into the lead 6-5. In this inning Sieb had toyed with the idea of putting in a pinch hitter for Ted Kershner; but, after a conference with scorekeeper and assistant manager, Andy Street, he left Ted in the game for defensive purposes. This decision helped win the game.

In the last of the twelfth, with one out, E-town loaded the bases on three walks. Jerry Cobaugh was again the batter in this tight spot. Jerry hit a soft liner over Doug Harper's head that seemed destined to send Lin Drummond down to his second defeat when out of nowhere came Ted Kershner. Ted dove for the ball and made a fantastic catch just inches above the ground. He then threw the ball to second to get an easy double play as both runners were moving on the hit. That

wrapped up the ball game and Lin Drummond picked up another win.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.
Harper, ss	5	0	0
Henry, rf	6	2	2
Savastio, cf	5	2	4
Wenhold, 1b	5	0	0
Kershner, lf	5	0	0
Armstrong, 3b	4	1	0
Koch, 2b	5	1	2
Graver, c	2	0	1
Haigh, p	4	0	0
Conn, p	0	0	0
Drummond, p	1	0	0
Totals	42	6	9

F & M Game

The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College paid a not so diplomatic visit to the Bears of Ursinus College. In any case diplomacy was of little value as the hostile Bears feasted on F & M pitching and blasted fifteen hits in a 19-5 victory, last Monday.

The Bears started things moving in the first inning. Doug Harper and Don Henry walked. Ed Savastio loaded the sacks when he reached first safely on the shortstop's error. "Big Jim" Wenhold, the Bear's clean-up batter, then proceeded to belt the ball out of the park for a grand slam home run. With two men out, Larry Koch got an infield single. Bill Graver, the only freshman started on the squad, came through with a triple to right field, scoring Larry.

The Bears scored three times in the second on a single by Henry, Kershner's single to left, and a two base error by F & M's first sacker.

In the third the Bears added another run on Terry Shaner's homer down the right field line.

When the Bears came to bat in the fourth, they continued to hit the ball as they scored four more times. With two men out, Larry Koch walked. Bill Graver then hit a long fly ball that cleared the snow fence in left for a home run. Terry Shaner walked and Doug Harper lined Pete Kundel's first pitch toward the second baseman. The ball dropped at his feet for a single, but when the right fielder missed the ball, both Terry and Doug scored.

F & M started a little rally of their own in the fifth. They were trailing 13-2, but they scored twice in their half of the fifth. Bill Matheseus singled and scored on an unusual three base error by Ed Savastio. Jake Hoover walked, stole second and scored on Clyde Mumma's single.

Curt Conn relieved Terry Shaner in the top of the sixth, although he hit the first batter he faced, he came right back to strike out the side.

Sieb's boys hiked their lead again in the sixth when they scored three times on just one hit, but what a hit! The hit was Jim Wenhold's second home run of the day and it came with Doug Harper and Curt Conn on base.

The Bears rounded out their scoring with a single run in the seventh. George Armstrong beat out an infield single, took second on a wild pickle throw, and scored on Holly Fitt's third pinch hit single of the year.

Curt Conn must have had "diplomatic immunity" as he allowed only one unearned run in four innings. Curt pitched masterfully in striking out 11 of a possible 12 batters.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.
Harper, ss	4	3	1
Henry, rf	3	1	1
Murphy, rf	2	0	0
Savastio, cf	4	3	2
McCrae, cf	2	0	0
Wenhold, 1b	4	4	3
Weaver, 1b	1	0	0
Kershner, lf	3	1	1
Brackin, lf	3	0	0
Armstrong, 3b	5	1	2
Koch, 2b	4	2	1
Graver, c	4	1	2
Fitts, c	1	0	1
Shaner, p	1	2	1
Conn, p	0	1	0
Totals	41	19	15

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Lacrosse Team Wins Two Games

Beaver Game

The Ursinus lacrosse squad kept up an undefeated skinn against the lassies of Beaver by whipping them 12-6 on the loser's field. Lynne Crosley, All-American Reserve scoring ace, headed the UC rally as she outwitted the Jenkintown squad. Lore Hamilton, Judy Moyer, Anne Sansenbach, and Nancy Kromboltz racked up goals to put the Collegeville team out in front to stay. Victory seemed apparent from the opening draw to the final whistle as the gals ran circles around the losing squad. A "heads up" defense prevented the Beaver clan from being a scoring threat in the second half of play.

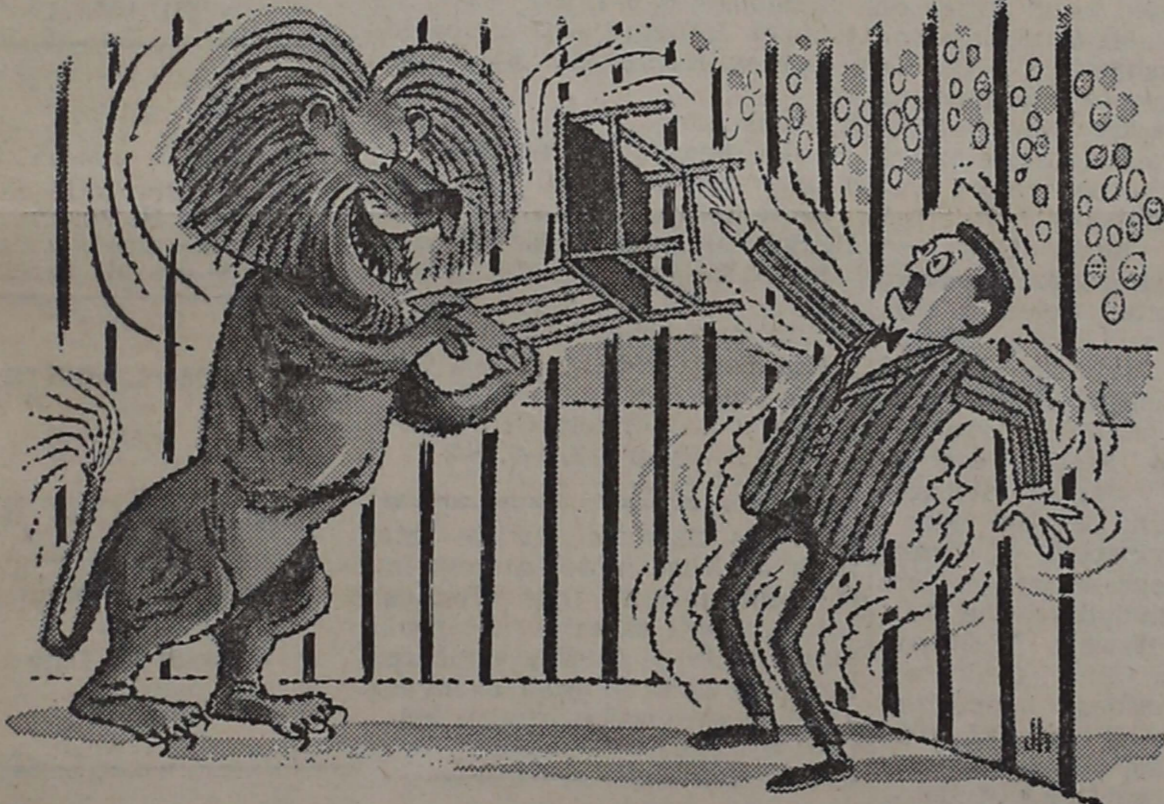
West Chester Game

The gals of West Chester State Collegé almost upset the victory basket for the gals of Marge Watson, but the UC club nosed out a 6-5 victory. The stubborn West Chester defense broke up several scoring threats and almost upended the Ursinus lassies in the well played contest. Much credit is due to the fine performance of the entire West Chester squad as they got up steam to throw a real scare into the hostess team. Anne Sansenbach added the victory punch as she belted three big goals for the day's work. Nancy Kromboltz, Judy Moyer, Lore Hamilton and Lynne Crosley, each contributed one goal to the Ursinus cause.

West Chester wasted little time harassing the UC goalie as they ripped thru the Ursinus line. Pulling wits together, the UC squad finally broke through the scoring ice. Anne Sansenbach kept Ursinus out in front with her trio of goals, and the half time log was 5-1. With only seven minutes to play, the West Chester team gave Ursinus a real chase as they closed up the gap. Lynne Crosley chalked up the winning goal with only a few minutes to go, and the final tab read 6-5 in favor of the Collegeville squad.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT\*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A  B  C



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A  B  C



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A  B  C



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A  B  C

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\*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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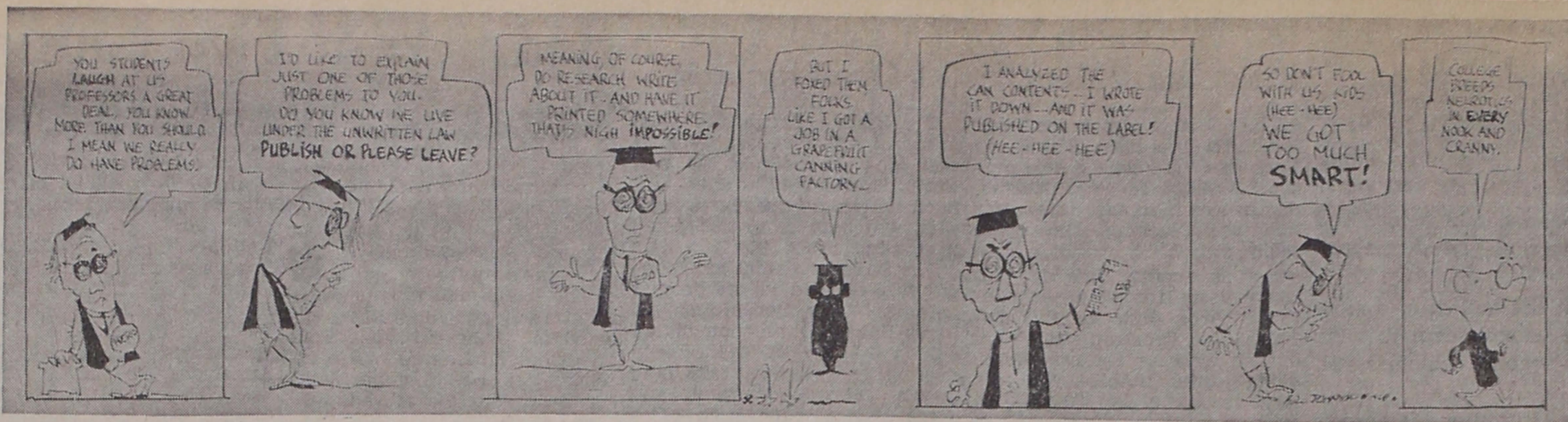
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**The Pressbox . . .**  
(Continued from page 2)

homer in the Elizabethtown game showed both his power and clutch hitting. Don Henry has proved to everyone that his tremendous start this season was no flash in the pan. In fact, Henry has been one of the steadiest players both at the plate and on the field.

Ursinus is weakened in the infield. Although everyone, Jim Wenhold, Larry Koch, Doug Harper, and George Armstrong, is batting over 300, the infield hasn't shown too much defensively. At times the infield plays heads up ball coming up with game-saving double plays, but then in other games they botch the play as if the ball were greased. Things may be looking up—Larry Koch's fielding has improved, and maybe his performance may rub off on the other infielders.

Another problem Sieb faces is the lack of depth. Holly Fitts has been used as the number one pinch hitter (also spark plug of the bench) and has done all right, but after him there is no one who has shown that he could replace any of the regulars.

Complementing all this material is the strategic mind of Coach Sieb Pancoast. Just to exemplify one phase of his cunning strategy, one need only look at the last couple of games. His bunting tactics worked surprisingly well.

With all this material and coaching, Ursinus should, at least, have the opportunity to play Temple. Temple is in our league, but will not play us. While we are speaking about scheduling, there is one suggestion "the Pressbox" would like to make. Although "the Pressbox" knows little about the ramifications and problems of scheduling, it seems feasible that better co-ordination could be maintained between dates and IFC weekend. This year there is a Middle Atlantic track meet at Gettysburg, a baseball game at PMC, and a tennis match at Dickinson. In the latter instance, the game is so far away that the tennis team will in all probability not be back to Ursinus until 11 p.m. Of course there is little that can be done about the Middle Atlantic track meet, but, perhaps, if there were better liaison between the athletic department and the IFC Council this year's problem could be avoided.

**Coral Lee . . .**  
(Continued from page 1)

and thankless job as president is Coral Lee Koffke. Her right-hand girl, succeeding Lulu Mook as Veep, is Lynne Yonker. Kathy Draeger is corresponding secretary and Sue McGoldrick is recording secretary; treasurer, Gayle Gordinier; chaplain, Pat Hoehl, rushing chairmen, Ruth Fatscher and Winnie Miller; dinner dance chairmen, Lore Hamilton and Debby Shaw, and keeper of the archives, Barbara Swope.

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**Bell, Book . . .**  
(Continued from page 2)

seress society, using her bewitching powers mainly to unlock doors and to pry into the affairs of "the humans". Restrained by Gillian from tampering with Shep's phone and from boiling her noisome brews in the apartment above, Auntie takes advantage of Henderson's newly acquired interest in witchcraft to explain that love "doesn't go" in the enchanting business but "SEX is alright—even ENCOURAGED a little."

Auntie eventually becomes attached to a drunken writer on witchcraft, a Mr. Sidney Redlitch, representing the expert who finds himself in the ludicrous position of explaining the black arts to a family that he doesn't realize is the real McCoy. As Holland Fitts, playing Redlitch, wheels around and identifies the portrait of a friend of the Molroyds, a Greenwich Village conjuror, as "Miss Rheingold 1958" one wonders whether his drinking has been taking place, as he intimates, in a Third Avenue bar or in the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel. Fitts' overall portrayal left a lot to be desired.

Jim Buchanan, Nancy's younger brother, appeared as the only male necromancer, unemployed playboy Nicky Holroyd. The prankster in the group, Nicky does things like turning all the lights on 57th Street green at the same moment. He also shows himself adept at opening liquor cabinets with a flick of a magic forefinger. Jim came through with a couple of good lines, like, "You know what they say about love potions, 'Shake well and don't tell.'" Jim's acting was adequate and will become better with experience.

Sandra Pfaffhausen, "Ursinus' first Art Director" designed for the T-G stage the most attractive and tasteful set in at least the last two years. Even nature got into the jolly spirit when a bat, awakened from its resting place somewhere in the mortar walls of the old gymnasium, flew through the spotlights during the Saturday night performance, to disappear finally behind a dark girder.

While "Bell, Book, and Candle" lacked sufficient polish to be considered excellent, it kept its audience in a bright May weekend frame of mind and was both pleasant and amusing.

**Letters . . .**  
(Continued from page 2)

individual's behavior be unoffensive to the group.  
Richard F. Levine

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**Surrender . . .**  
(Continued from page 2)

a position of security, in minimized danger. I am using the term "ego" as a more limited concept than Freud developed, specifically the status of the self, in reality, in relativity to others (therefore a qualified sense of reality, implying some degree of awareness). But submission and response to pressures result in a slight lowering of one's own ego. Everytime one accepts and submits to social pressures, his status is lowered; the reason is that he is recognizing a power superior to himself. Conversely, when one can exert such pressures, his power, significance, importance, or worth is increased, and therefore also his self-esteem, which is equivalent to the level of his ego.

It can be a matter of personal pride, maintenance of the level of one's own ego, to oppose all pressures to adjust and sacrifice oneself. Fixed obstacles are overcome if possible; pressures are variable in that one attaches to them whatever degree of importance he wishes. An individual, then, in his own mind is responsible only to himself for the social pressures accepted as important to him. In other words, the only real pressures are those which the individual creates in his own mind as challenges to his ego. There is a high degree of symbolic process involved, in that when one is dominated by a superior power, it is as if his whole being, person, and life were being challenged. These symbolic processes allow the possibility of neutral bases for the behavior under question.

Tolerance is supposedly a good moral practice. There is a lack of it, it seems, which is causing depreciation of the value of being different. Man is the superior animal in that he is so complex and variable, and thus can adjust to changes in his environment. This variation in people is what makes them so interesting. Stifling of individuality appears to me as an attempt to bring about mediocrity for the advancement of the egos of the puppet-master and his assistants. An individual's worth is derived from his unusual qualities, especially the different things he can do better than others. It is not good to demand, nor just, that a person give up his special (this specific term implies, besides being unusual, being good also) qualities and become a socially interchangeable being for a relatively inane (at least to himself) purpose.

(Continued Next Week)

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**Commentary . . .**  
(Continued from page 2)

nus, advocating financial and moral aid to the embattled southern students.

In colleges like Oberlin, Wesleyan, and the University of Michigan, students collected funds to support arrested Negro students and wrote protest letters to F. W. Woolworth in New York as well as to several Southern Governors.

The Yale Daily News, on the other hand, stated, "If integrationists want to be helpful in fact as well as in theory, they must realize that there is nothing people hate worse than to be told what to do by outsiders." A Wisconsin professor of sociology observed, "These are harmless pleasures of students a little starry-eyed."

Here at Ursinus and in the surrounding area, the movement has not been entirely drowned out by spring and the bustle of May Day. Connie Hoover, an Ursinus graduate of the Class of 1958 who is currently a student at Union Theological Seminary, gave two unimpassioned, sensible chapel talks advocating the southern sit-ins. A couple of our own students have picketed the Norristown Woolworth store, and three weeks ago three Ursinus women attended a convention of the United States Student Association in Washington, D. C. The Ursinus representatives, Barbara Bogel, the Weekly's News Editor, Mary Dassler, and Lynne Habel report that the convention was an orderly, impressive gathering at the All Souls Unitarian Church of Washington. Speakers included Samuel Boles, a student at Yale and son of the famous world traveler Chester Bowles; Mahendra Widjessinghe, a Ceylonese exchange student from Trenton State Teachers College, and Warren Wickersham, President of the Men's Student Association at Duke University. Representatives from 184 colleges including, the Universities of Hawaii, Washington, Oregon, and California passed resolutions supporting the sit-ins on a peaceful basis only. However dignified the meeting was, southern students against the movement chose to absent themselves from it making the convention opinion unilateral.

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**Net Team . . .**  
(Continued from page 3)

6. Jay Bosniak (U) defeated Jerry Bielei 6-0, 6-1  
1D. Leatherman-Morita (U) defeated Kauffman-Gillespie 3-6, 8-6, 6-3  
2D. Bachofer-Tiedeker (L) defeated Famous-Blewett 0-6, 8-10, 11-9  
3D. Hohn-Habgood (U) defeated Bieler-Jurawski 6-2, 6-1

**Ursinus 4 - Drexel 5**  
1. Barry Edwards (D) defeated Jerry Leatherman 6-1, 6-1  
2. Paul Harkins (D) defeated Bob Hohn 4-6, 8-6, 6-2  
3. Don Famous (D) defeated Peter Harkins 6-2, 8-10, 6-3  
4. Larry Habgood (U) defeated Dick Kelleher 7-5, 4-6, 6-2  
5. Jim Morrison (D) defeated Mike Blewett 6-3, 7-5  
6. Jay Bosniak (U) defeated Bill Mannschrech 6-4, 6-4

1D. Kelleher-Edwards (D) defeated Leatherman - Morita 6-2, 6-3  
2D. Harkins-Harkins (D) defeated Famous-Blewett 6-4, 6-2

3D. Hohn-Habgood (U) defeated Morrison-Mannschrech 6-4, 6-2  
**Ursinus 3 - PMC 6**

1. Sid Schwartz (PMC) defeated Jerry Leatherman 6-1, 1-6, 6-3  
2. Pat Leno (PMC) defeated Don Famous 4-6, 6-4, 9-7  
4. Larry Habgood (U) defeated Carney Karansuta 6-2, 2-6, 9-7  
5. Chuck Linn (PMC) defeated Mike Blewett 6-4, 4-6, 6-1  
6. Harry Becker (PMC) defeated Steve Wurster 9-7, 12-10  
1D. Schwartz-Leno (PMC) defeated Leatherman-Morita 6-4, 6-1  
2D. Hohn-Habgood (U) defeated Karansuta-Wersinger 7-9, 6-2, 7-5  
3D. Famous-Wurster (U) defeated Linn-Ryan 6-2, 3-6, 6-2

ly hopes that this article will raise at least some interest in the problem and that Ursinus students will examine the problem carefully, finding evidence for their views in order to make a sound evaluation of this critical situation.

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**U.C. Trackmen . . .**  
(Continued from page 3)

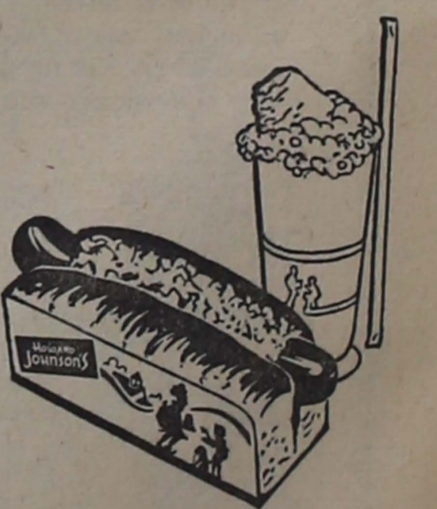
second in the shot.  
**Meet Results**  
100—1, Bill Muhensam, PMC; 2, Cal Fox, U; 3, Hank Freeland, U, 0:10.5  
220—1, Muhensam, PMC; 2, Freeland, U; 3, Fox, U, 0:22.9  
440—1, Muhensam, PMC; 2, Fox, U; 3, Freeland, U, 1:53.2  
880—1, Vern Morgan, U; 2, Skip Dougherty, PMC; 3, Ron Taskett, PMC.  
MILE—1, Morgan, U; 2, Dougherty, PMC; 3, Taskett, PMC, 10:16.2  
HIGH HURDLES — 1, Dennis Gould, U; 2, Pete Wise, U; 3, Bob Thomas, PMC, 0:16.3  
LOW HURDLES—1, Gould, U; 2, Wise, U; 3, Dave Christensen, U, 0:25.5  
POLE VAULT—1, Bob Petersen, Ursinus; 2, (tie) Gus Chiev and Lou Tataglia, PMC, 11-0  
HIGH JUMP—1, Judd Kinzley, Ursinus; 2, (tie) Chiev, PMC, and Wise, U, 5-10  
BROAD JUMP—1, Dick Woodruff, U; 2, Chiev, PMC; 3, Mills, PMC, 20-9¼  
SHOT PUT—1, Shite, PMC; 2, Al Walton, U; 3, Sapouits, PMC, 47-0½  
DISCUS—1, Walton, Ursinus; 2, Spatafina, PMC; 3, Howsell, PMC, 137  
JAVELIN—1, Walton, Ursinus; 2, Gross, PMC; 3, Tomlinson, PMC, 170-1½

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