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Negro Student
T. Y. Rogers is

Vesper Speaker

## Bob Schmoyer Tapped For '58 Soccer Honors

Bob Places on All-American 2nd Team;

Drexel Has Two Men on 1st Squad

This Saturday, Jan. 17, the National Soccer Coaches Associa Manhatan in New Nork. The purpose of this meeting wat to

announce this years sill American socer Team. Among the

 of Teechnology, gave a speen to the egathering before the awards
were given out. represennting various areas of the nation were Were give out. Representhn various areas of the nation were









 and Michigan State one each on the 11-man first team an
nounced today by A. Huntley nounced today by A. Huntley ection Committee.
GOAL - Richard Williams,
RFB-John Jennings,
Washingtons, (Md.)
LFB-Remo Tabello,
RHB-Mohomad Ganie
UCLA
CHB-John Meehan
LHB-Newlin otto
or-Edward Lopresto
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IR-Alberto Sarri
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OL-Theodore Zornow
Rochester
The Wheaties Sports FederGeneral Mills, sponsored the selection of the soccer All-America team as part of its program to
bring recognition to sports achievement and encourage na-
tional sports participation. Its tional sports participation. Its
director is Olympic pole vaulting champion Bob Richards and Brennan.
A $55-\mathrm{man}$ soccer squad was
picked. Of the 22 places on the picked. Of the 22 places on the
first two teams, 18 different 38 colleges had representation
on the entire squad. Repeaters from the 1957 All-
America squad include: Richard Williams, Princeton; John Jen-
nings, Washington (Md.); New-
lin Otto and Richard Otto Earlham; Alberta Sarria, Michi-
gan State; Stanley Dlugosz,
Drexel; Theodore Zornow, Ro-
chester; Jack Jarvie, Slippery
Rock, Gerhard Wenzel, San
Jose; Paul Coward, Purdue; Edwin Schrader, Princeton; John
Paranos, CCNY; Brendan Shea,
Trinity; Francisco Guerra, San University of San FranThe All-America selection
ommittee is composed of: New England-Roy Dath of Trinity;
APOLOGY
The Weekly would like to apol-
ogize to Richie D'Eustachio for
mispelling his name last week.

New Y
chester
Jersey


The reader will notice that in the article dealing with the new radio station on campus, WRUC, the student interest poll showed that most students on campus would prefer listening to mood and dance music than any other type. We will pass this off by rationalizing that all the students on campus had either a hangover or poor eyesight when they filled out the form, and that if the poll
was taken again the result in this department would be was taken again the result in this department would be
different. Show music wound up in second place and we won't say too much about this, except, it shouldn't have. Classical music took third place and again all we can say about this is-"We don't understand". But well let this go also, because it is impossible to argue with the bad
tastes of others. In fifth place was rock and roll. Right before this beautiful and sentimental music, in fourth place, was jazz. Here we wish to stop and yell a bit.

The role of classical music in the world of music most profound and fundamental. Classical music deals with the deepest and most profound thoughts and emotions of some of the greatest creative men in history. It is an expression of their feelings, and this is one of the reasons it so great. Now, as classical music is an expression of the composer's feelings, so is jazz. Jazz, needless to say, is nowhere near as profound as classical music, but still it is an expression, and a sincere one, of both composer and musician. Hence this form of music should not be degraded as it is, nor should it be related to the "rot" known rock and roll", as it often mistakenly is
To really appreciate anything, whether it be art, poetry, or music, we must understand it first. Once we understand what an artist, writer, or composer is trying to do, then and only then can we really accept or reject him. Unfortunately most people do not follow this rule, but tend to reject anything new. This can be seen in art in the Impressionists of the 19th century; in music, in the dissonant classical symphonies of Stravinsky which first appeared and were rejected by the public in the early 20th century; in the poetry of Ezra Pound and the modern "San Francisco School"; and in progressive jazz of our age. But once the "public" became used to these new forms and understood what they were trying to do they were eventually accepted (although somewhat reluctantly).

Of the above mentioned mediums progressive jazz is still fighting an uphill battle. The public can't see any difference between jazz and rock-and-roll. There is as much difference between these two types of music as there is between slavery and freedom. Jazz is an expression; rock-and-roll a money making, expressionless, basic rhythm, unrefined animal.

If you want to know more about jazz start listening to it. Talk to the people who are interested in it. At first the names like Mulligan, Brubeck, AJQ, Peterson, MJQ, Jamal will mean nothing to you. But one day you'll suddenly find, to your great surprise, that you like the music and then new delights will be in store for you. Try it and see.


## "Student Opinion' <br> by Anne McWilliams

"For one thing, I like the campus. It's nice to be able to come
to college, look around, and en-
joy what you see. The thing joy what you see. The thing
enjoy most here, although it doesnt occur exclusively at Ur-
sinus, but at all colleges, is dis-
cussions I have with fellow dormmates. You get a wider outlook on life from such sessions.
It gives you a chance to hear too."
I asked Mike if he thought the students here were really inter-
ested in learning-for learning's sake, and what he thought of the maturity of the Ursinus stu-
dent. He felt that everybody who lasted out their first year had a esire to learn.
Reasons differ, some stufinished (can you ever really finish?) and they go and play
ingpong or cards iff, I think it's a shame that they do, but they may enjoy it
it's just a personal tendency. If I have time, and I don't, I
enjoy reading. A lot of kids in college, il they have some free
time will do such worthwhile things as have a water fight to get rid of built up energy. But
there's nothing wrong with there's nothing
goofing off sometin
"The students here for pre med have to be mature, they have to study-they reailize this nated major can fool around some. If things get rough, he courses and not have to worry. Apparently the lowest class in
college is the business major. A business major can study just as hard as the pre-med. I think which the people attack their courses, but a business majo from Ursinus having done less work than the premed."
said that there is a lack Mike said that there is a lack of
courses in business here. This is a liberal arts college, yet there iness people. I was wondering if he thought the students here felt free to express themselves and if there existed a freedom as such at Ursinus.
press his ideas can't blame it on the college. It is the person at any other college also."
As to expressing his opinions be the professors that would
scare me - but the stuse scare me-but the stusents' re-
action. The students are more action. The students are more
influential in my freedom to express my opinions out right. I don't feel any student bias here
-of course, there are little groups here and there, but they are not strong enough to worry
any one person. If one group is any one person. If one group is
against you, another will back you. The whole college doesn't join tog".
When I asked him about the
facilities here, Mike said, "I facilities here, Mike said, "I
don't know how much money don't know how much money
Ursinus has to spend, but I find the dorms are not what they
should be. The off-campus dorms


## "Prof's Opinion"

 Dr. Donald Baker, Professor ofGreek, interviewed by Anne McGreek, interviewed by Anne Mc
Williams
Why Do You Like Ursinus Why
lege? "I like the freedom and friend-
liness among the'students and
faculty alike. There is a free-
dom to express yourself in gen-
eral. I have never heard of in-
terference by outside pressure
groups having been effective. I
think honest criticism in the
Weekly is fine as long as it does
not involve personalities or spe-
cific departments. I like the ab-
sence of some stupid things that
exist in other collegs, such as
fraternity houses and the ROTC. The absence of such follies is
good.
"There is also an absence of
snobbishness at Ursinus, oi
weath, socilal position; nor is
there intellectual snobbishness
on the part of the faculty.
"Part of our pattern at Ursin-
us is a readiness of the faculty
to give time and attenion to the
needs of studenfs."
Would You Consider Leaving Ur-
sinus for a Better Position? ..... sinus for a Better Position? "That's easy. I have consider-
ed leaving and decided in the
negative. I don't think from my negative. I don't think from m
own personal point of view,
could very easily find a bette What is Ursinus' Worst Fault? What is Ursinus' Worst Fault?
"A lack of intellectual excite
ment, as is constantly evidence at most programs of an intellec ings.
"When you get a reasonably
distinguished speaker, Bombergdistinguished speaker, Bomberger should be crowded with no
only students, but professor and their wives, and also the
forums are open to the townspeople, yet on some such occasions, as few as fifty people are present. Because of this, one
hesitates to bring busy men as speaker for fear the audience
will be trifling I will be trifling. I wouldn't think sics out to speak on Augustus or some such topic. Even if I put
pressure on my classes, I could get perhaps five to go. If a few
people get the idea of going peopn to the drug for chow (mul-
tiply these by a few hundred) instead of going to the forumthat makes the difference." "Other evidences of intellectual lethargy are the complete
lack of interest in the debating lack of interest in the debating
team, and the shoddy quality of team, and the shoddy quality of
much of the writing in the much of the writing in "Almost the only group to display a continuing intellectual interest is the pre-med society,
and unfortunately this interest and unfortunately this interest general indifference to national and international problems seem

## "When

Ursinus after working for Ph.D. at some university in which there is an intellectual ferment, he feels a sort of a let
down." down." "The causes of this condition are several: the narrow geo-
graphical spread of the student
body body and the business of the faculty so that the faculty is not able to work, along with the students, as much as would be necessary for an improvement.
"At some colleges, professors


## "A Criticism" <br> Protest"

by Linda Lee Enforced attendance of chapel services is a rule contrary to the ship God in his chosen manner ship God in his chosen manner or not to worship to the American ideal of freedom of worship. The "benign influence of Christianity" should make itself felt not by threat of demerits, but by making itself so wonderul that people will freely and ladly participate in its serv-
A good thought provoking speech is always of benefit.
However, when it is concerned with a single religion and ac-
companied by customs attached companied by customs attached to that religion-the Lord's tendance cannot justly be forced . If chapel services were not
bound within the confines of Christianity, then required attendance could more easily be justified.
If individual freedom is not to be infringed upon, either chapel should be attended on a volun-
tary basis or the nature of the tary basis or the nature of

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## :: SPORTS TALK

Once again Bob Schmoyer has been honored for his natural athletic ability. "Natural ability" is a strange denominator in the
world today. So many of us seem to take achievements for granted world today. So many of us seem to take achievements for granted
simply because the person who has turned the trick has "natural ability". In a way it is true. Not everyone can become an All American, and not everyone can get all A's, and not everyone is
an Einstein, Freud, or Ruth. The best in everything, the first in line, have to have something more than that allotted to the
rest of us. rest of us.
But there is still another side to the coin. Not every Ein-
stein develops a theory of Relativity. Not every Freud discover Psychoanalysis. And not every Ruth becomes the greatest hitter in the history of baseball. Some of the
the squad, let alone the starting lineup.
the squad, let alone the starting lineup.
No one has ever made an All American on pure natural No one has ever made an All American on pure natural
ability. Polio Vacine was developed as much by hard hours in the lab as it was by theoretical methods of killing viruses. Columbus had to sail across helect, was true.
Not everyone can be an All-American. But to get there one has
to work long and hard. Congratulations once again to Bob Schmoyer on his achievement.
This week the wrestling team once again came from behind
to win its match. After trailing at one point by the score to win the team rallied back to pull itself into the lead before the final match had even begun. Perhaps the most heartening fact
about the meet, other than the spectacular comeback, was the about the meet, oher than the spectacuiar comeback, was the
ability displayed by relatively inexperienced wrestlers. Paul Hill and Enos Russell were both wrestling varsity for
the first time and both did remarkable jobs against opponents who, from the looks of things, were expected to win their matches
hands down. This experience should come in handy in future hands down. This experience should come in handy in future
matches. Perhaps Paul will not have the same surprised look on matches. Perhaps Paul will not have the same surprised look on
his face when he gets up from his second pin which he showed his face when he gets up from his second pin which he showed
this past Saturday. It was Paul's match which was the turning this past Saturday. It was Paurs match which was the tirning
point of the meet. It was his pin which put U.C. ahead for the
first time and spurred the team on at a time when a loss would have meant certain defeat for Ursinus.
The fact that the team was able to pull a come-from-behind win in spite of the fact that its captain was out due to injuries
sustained earlier in the season is also indicative of the calibre of the squad which we have this year. Jack Prutzman, who ha gor the remainder of the season. This is bad for the team of course, but it is even worse for Jack who will have to sit on the sidelines during his last year of collegiate competition.
But still the team could and did win. A fine iob, well done

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Varsity Wrestling Schedule


Varsity Basketball Schedule
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Feb. 21-Swarthmore Feb. 21-Swarthmore, home Feb. 28-Drexel, home s, home
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Track Team Plans for 1959 Season
A note to those who might track team! Today at lunch was the first meeting of the team. It Gurzynski and Captain Cal Fox, to have the team three deep at The fact that you have missed had any previous track experlence should not hiner your de-
sire. It certainly does not hinder team or of winning a letter.
Last year we won three dual meets and lost four, and war
placed third in a triangular meet. Our three victories came
in our last four meets as we There is no reason we can't continue with this momentum, and
there is hope of our winning five of our eight dual meets, perhaps more. Actually last year was the best track season in Ursinus his-

## While every event is wide open there are some events which

 there are some events whichneed bolstering more so than
others. In every event, however others. In every event, however
we are most anxious to pick up thirds as well as the firsts. T alone would require the winning of thirteen of the fourteen first For more information as to chances of making the tative winning a letter, see any memRay Gurzynak team or Coach Ray Gurzynski.

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## Matmen Whip Albright In Thriller by 19 to 13

Grapplers Behind by 10-0; Win Last 5 of 6 Matches; Team Loses Squeaker to Garnet, 16-14
By virtue of two decisive wins back. Bob Turnbull of the 137 sinus woavyweight ranks, Ur- lb. class had little trouble in match in three starts as they he took a 5-0 decision, in the
beat Albright on Jan. 17 at our he
gym. Enos Russell and Wally 147 lb . class. Paul Hill then took Nielsen decisioned and pinned on Curt "the Crawler" Miller respectively to give us a come-
from-behind 19-13 victory. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Paul, showing fine form in his } \\ & \text { first varsity match put his man }\end{aligned}$ Albright jumped off to a fine away in $0: 32$ of the third period
start, as Bob Elrich of the 123 to give UC an 11-10 lead.
lb. class pinned Bull Davies in Bob Petersen then lost a
$1: 55$ of the second period. This heartbreaker of a match $9-8$. was followed by Frank Chavez This 167 lb . contest was only depinning Larry Glass of Ursinus cided by riding time. It gave Al-
in 1:03 of the second to give Al- bright a $13-11$ lead and set the
bright a fat 10-0 lead.

Courtmen Lose To Drexel, PMC;
8th Loss in Row

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## classes. Enos final two weight

 his first varsity victory in fine fashion as he decisioned Bill at a better time as it gave us a $14-13$ lead and permitted NielUrsinus victory. Wally gave ned his much weaker opponentat $2: 23$ of the first period. The the team in fine spirits as they The Ursinus varsity wrestling by a score of 16-14. Encounter-
highter weights, Ursinus fell beper weight classes, could not tart as Steve Englick defeated Bull Davies, $5-0$, in the 123 lb .
class. The next match was a lost a 5-4 decision to Don smith Middle Atlantic tournament last decided till the last minute as in and a 8 -to-nothing lead in throughout his match with an the first minute of action. Dave victory out the jaws of defeat as he pinned Bob Turnbull in way and had certainly deserved wrestled his opponent till the last m
thriller to stall as the team began to
miss from the outside. PMC every advantage in this situa tion and came on fast. At this point Jim Wenhold took comand ran off five straight points. He began to play like an ath "Wheaties" from its slight stall, PMC with Driscoll back in the line up, pre portant in this drive was Bob Adelemann, who was "hot" that night. Even Jim's play could not
stop the onslaught. As thing
began to get better for the Ca dets, Ursinus fell apart-throw Before the half was passes Bears were down 38-34
In the second half, it was al ed to a 49-37 edge. Although Urin five manage to come with Cadets had too many big guns In addition to this, Ursinus was
playing very poorly. Nothing went right and the team coul zone defense. Bad passes, cold shooting and lack of rebounding


## Student Opinion

Basketball
not enough electrical outlets．
The absence of heat on cold
days made us freeze to death
last year and rooms are still often cold．
＂I think taking roll is unnec－
essary，＂said Mike．He felt the essary，＂said Mike．He felt the
students would use all their cuts
for some classes，and for other for some classes，and for other
classes，even though allowed a
certain number，they＇d not all certain number，they＇d not all
be used up，＂If kids didn＇t come
to class，then something＇s wrong to class，then something＇s wrong
with the teacher＇s lectures
Frankly，you could stay out
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## pro cla te

Bell＇s Speech At Employees＇Banquet


power，all contributed to the

professors might be a bit biased or close－minded on certain af－ or close－minded on certain ar－
fairs．＂To be a professor you
must have brains，so you tend pick ideas as you study and up arguments for or against poigently about it．Fargue intel son they may be more biased
than people who can＇t find in－ telligent arguments to suppor not be biased．He should keep
his mind as open as he can and should be able to recognize I asked Mike about man and dress：＂I think Ursinus，on campus．There is bound to b any campus．The manners her are good，excluding table man－ ners．Some people are mannerly ly on their home enviroment Last year we had the＂loud voic－ Mike felt boys and girls＇type＇．＂． together definitely created better situation．When I asked him，Mike said，＂I have no sum－ mary．What＇s the use of a sum－
mary？Everything＇s in the inter－ view．＂
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1．If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle，
do you $(\mathrm{A})$ finally refer to a dictionary， do you（A）finally refer to a dictiona
or（B）leave the puzzle unfinished？
 Mive 3 ．If you wer faced dith two tasks one N Ni：

## 空

If you find you aren＇t doing well in
an activity，do you（A）concentrate on it to improve your performance，or which you do excel？
$\square: \square$ ］
 If you were a multimillionaire，would
you rather have（A）everyone know it，
or（B）only a very few know it？


Do you take more notice of someone＇s
（A）good looks，or（B）good manners？

Wrestling
（Continued from page 3）
Trailing 11－0，our middle－ weights came on with a rush Tony Cianci registered his sec－ ond pin in two matches，as he
put his man away at $1: 48$ of the third period．Bob Newbaue injured Jack Prutzman，show－
entirely dominated his match
and rolled up an impressive $8-0$ and rolled up an impressive $8-0$
win in his first varsity contest．
Bob Petersen then knotted the Bob Petersen then knotted up
score at 11－11，as he rolled up $10-6$ win in the 167 lb ．class
Enos Russell then was pinned in Enos Russell then was pinned in
the second period，to give
Swarthmore a $16-11$ lead．The final match came with Wall
Nielsen needing a pin to tie a Nielsen needing a pin to tie at
16 all．Wally was in command
all the way and built up a $10-1$ all the way and built up a 10－
lead，but the stalling tactics o lead，but
his opponent stopped all possi－
bility of a pin．The match ended bility of a pin．The match ended
with the Swarthmore heavy
weight backing away and the weight backing
score at 16－14．
they took a $10-2$ win．Paul Hill
second period and Miller Pres－
ton（167）decisioned his man for an 8－0 lead．Tom Engel（177） then drew $0-0$ in the tightes
match of the night for the JV＇s

## Schmoyer <br> James Bly of Duke；Midwest

 Joseph Guennal of IndianaFar－West－Arthur Bridgeman o San Francisco State；National Chairman－A．Huntley Parke of the association is John Eiler of East Stroudsburg，Pa． Second Team Meredith Morhardt onnecticut
Ursinus
LFB－Robert Muschek
RHB－Fritz Kungl
CHB－Ben Lindfors
Oberlin
LHB－John Coates Maryland
E．Stroudsbur E．Stroudsbur Howard Trinity
k Jarvie Slippery Rock RPI

## DRIVE CAREFULLY－

The life you save may be

## Prof Opinion

（Continued trom page 2）
re supplied with competent sec－ retaries，adequate office accom－ modations，mimeograph ma－ hines which work，and are fur－ earch，sabbatical leaves，re－ earch，sabbatical leaves，and alaries sufficient to lessen the ame devoted is hack－work such as is involved in stoking an ob－ olete furnace or trying to re－ pair at home an obsolete car．Of ourse，one would not expect to have ideal conditions in all such matters，but some kind of bal－ nce needs to be maintained necessary minimum of teach－ ng and intentionally promote reater intellectual activity and research．＂How Do You Feel Ur－ inus College Ranks with Other Endowment？
＂It rates on a par with the ize and colleges of a comparable that the endent．The trouble or is the income from small； ources as large as at many oth－ r colleges of similar size．For with Swarthmore（which is a co－ educational institution in this same area of about the same size）is meaningless since the in－ come of the two schools are not
even remotely comparable．The even remotely comparable．The deficiencies mentioned in earlier
paragraphs stem in large part paragraphs stem in large part
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## Dr．C．Read．

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