



5-18-1959


The Ursinus Weekly, May 18, 1959

Marla Shilton
Ursinus College

Mary Elizabeth Dassler
Ursinus College

John Swinton
Ursinus College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Shilton, Marla; Dassler, Mary Elizabeth; and Swinton, John, "The Ursinus Weekly, May 18, 1959" (1959). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 386.

<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/386>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Curtain Club Elects New Officers; Vye Gets Award



Left to Right, Bottom: C. Dearnaly, F. Gentner; Middle: N. Springer, S. McSparren; Top: J. Sanders, E. Delate, J. Refford.

The elections for Curtain Club officers for 1959-60 were held on Wednesday, May 6, in front of Freeland Hall. The names of the successful candidates were announced Saturday, May 9, during the intermission of **The Solid Gold Cadillac** by Dr. Donald Helfferich, who also announced the winner of the "Donald" award at that time. The "Donald" award goes to the senior who has contributed the most to the Curtain Club during his or her four years at Ursinus. Diana Vye was the recipient of the award this year. Diana is the president of Alpha Psi Omega, a member of Phi Alpha Psi, president of the Spirit Committee, a cheerleader, a member of Stars and Players, and a participant in all types of Curtain Club activity.

The new president of the Curtain Club is Carolyn Dearnaly. Dizzy is a member of Stars and Players, has taken part in many Curtain Club activities, and was treasurer of the Curtain Club this past year. She also produced the Student Faculty show.

Nancy Springer, the new vice-president, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Stars and Players, the International Relations Club and the French Club. Nancy is also a Whittian.

Fred Gentner is the treasurer. Fred is being pledged for Alpha Psi Omega. He is a member of the track team and of Stars and Players.

Newly-elected secretary is Sally McSparren. Sally is quite active in the Curtain Club. She is a sister of Omega Chi sorority.

Historian Patti Galloway is a freshman who has already shown great interest in the Cur-

tain Club. Most of the campus knows Patti because of her friendly greeting to all.

On May 17 the members of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, held initiations for four pledges. Those persons initiated were Ellen Delate, Fred Gentner, Joan Len Delate, Fred Gentner, Joan Dillio.

In order to be eligible for this fraternity, a total of seventy points must be earned in work connected with the Curtain Club. Ellen Delate has acted, in her two years at Ursinus, in such productions as **Ten Little Indians**, **Joan of Lorraine**, **The Solid Gold Cadillac**, and in several one-act plays. Fred Gentner has done the lighting for every production in the past two years. Joan Refford, an active make-up committee worker, was also seen in such shows as **The Solid Gold Cadillac** and **Poor Aubrey**. Judy Sanders has been working actively on costuming, make-up and properties. Bel's participation in the Curtain Club productions is too great to list. He has been irreplaceable in all his aid.

After the initiation, a reception for the new members was held in Mr. Jones' quarters in Fetterolf House.

Charities Thank Ursinus Students For Contributions

Through the Campus Chest treasurer, the Ursinus campus has recently received several letters from three service organizations acknowledging and thanking the student body for its valuable contributions.

The Philadelphia Association for Retarded Children, reported that its funds from Ursinus will be used in the training school, which educates those children with mental capacities limited so that they have been denied acceptance in public and private schools. This organization helps to teach these children basic personal habits and means of adjustment to group situations. Mr. Jerome Reznick, Executive Director of the Association, stated his willingness to come here and speak, as he did a month ago, on their work in the field of educating mentally retarded children.

The American Friends Service Committee announced that it is placing our particular contribution in its general service fund, thereby enabling the Committee to carry out its programs both in this country and abroad.

The World University Service appreciates our effort to extend the benefits of our affluence to other students in the world who are less prosperous than we. The Service considers this contribution valuable as much for its encouraging indication of our concern for the problems and struggles of fellow students as for its financial worth. The organization is attempting to follow our request and put the contribution into its services in Japan—possibly to help in the building of a Co-operative Student Center and Hostel.

Town House delivered its gratitude verbally when Cora Lee Eddy and Bill McQuoid presented them with the check.

New Cheerleaders Are Announced for Squad Next Season

On May 14, the cheerleaders elected new co-captains for the 1959-60 season. The new leaders are Helen Pearson and Bob McGill.

Diana Vye has announced that cheerleaders have been chosen for next year's cheerleading squad. After three days of practice under the supervision of this year's squad, Sue McGoldrick was selected as a cheerleader and Marcia Kressler as a substitute at the final tryouts on Thursday. Both girls are freshmen. Curt Conn was the male chosen.

Sue McGoldrick is a history major from Yeadon, Pennsylvania. She has had two years of experience in high school as a cheerleader captain. Sue, who is quite active in class affairs, is known by many students as a waitress in the college dining room.

Marcia Kressler, who is also a history major, is from Quakertown, Pennsylvania. Marcia, too, has had high school experience as a cheerleader and a majorette. This year, she sang in the Messiah chorus and participated in the May Day pageant. Marcia is also active in class functions.

Ursinus Student Works Round the Clock Daily

So, you think you're busy! Well, here's the schedule of an Ursinus student that will make you sit back and take stock. James Vlahos, a senior chemistry major, attends classes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., works as a student engineer in the chemical division at Lansdale Tube Co., in Spring City, from 3:30 p.m. to midnight, studies until 3 a.m. and then retires for the night—or should we say morning—to be up by 8 a.m. On Saturday the routine includes lab work and on Sundays studying is the keynote.

James, who resides in Pottstown, is married and the father of three sons. Though only 24 years old, he shoulders great responsibilities. His burning ambition to earn his degree has been the impetus for James to keep working. Transferring to Ursinus from Penn State in 1955, James was forced to leave because of his family responsibilities; however, his powerful determination has brought his return for his degree.

Those of us who feel we are bogged down with work should stop and think. A person with Mr. Vlahos' enviable determination and stamina is certainly enough to put us to shame.

Laura Loney Wins Two Chem Awards For Achievements

Two Awards for outstanding achievement in chemistry have been presented recently to Miss Laura L. Loney, a senior chemistry major. The first is the Student Medal Award of The Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists. Laura received this award through the recommendation of the chemistry department. The presentation was made at the May 14 meeting of the chapter at the Engineer's Club in Philadelphia. In addition to this award, Laura also received a subscription to **The Chemist**, an outstanding magazine in the field of chemistry.

The second award will be received by Laura on May 21, at the May Dinner and Meeting of the Philadelphia section of the American Chemical Society. She is receiving the Philadelphia Section's Scholastic Achievement Award for 1959 and a \$25 savings bond. The award is based on the excellent scholastic record which she has achieved in chemistry during her college career.

After graduation, Laura plans to attend graduate school at the University of Delaware. She will major in organo-metallic compounds.

Third Floor Paisley Girls Compete in Baseball Game

Baseball history was made last week as the third floor Paisley played the first and probably the only softball game they will ever play. Yes, it was a chilly day last Thursday when the West Side John played the East Side Toilets. Both teams—each composed of a mighty seven members—played a hard three innings to have the West Side John come out on top with a score of 9-4 (I think). An appropriate trophy was presented (rather informally) to the members of the West Side John Team.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate Service will be held Sunday, June 7, at 10:45 a.m.

Members of the senior class will assemble at 10:15 a.m. in Rooms 6 and 7 in academic costume.

Commencement

Commencement will be held in the Gymnasium at 11 a.m., Monday, June 8.

Admission of all persons not in the academic procession will be by card only. Please see the President of the Senior Class for tickets.

NEWS OF THE NATION

by Mary Dassler

This week all eyes are on Geneva as Eastern and Western Powers meet once again in an effort to solve one of the most current problems of the cold war, Germany. Delegations from the United States, Great Britain, France, and Russia are presently involved in a foreign ministers conference at United Nations Headquarters in Geneva. The major purpose of the conference from the Western point of view is to discuss the status of Berlin, the reunification of Germany, and European security. From the Soviet point of view, the major topics are the end of four-power occupation of Berlin, the signing of a peace treaty with Germany, and the ultimate plan for a summit conference at some future date.

Thus far, however, discussion has been limited to the question of who should be seated at the conference. The actual opening of the conference was somewhat delayed when the Soviets proposed that East Germany be seated. There was further dissension over the issue whether or not discussions should be held at a round table with East and West Germany seated at separate tables, acting as advisors to the other powers and enjoying the privilege of discussing issues with the consent of the four major powers. Another seating problem arose when Russia suggested that Po-

land and Czechoslovakia participate in the conference. This proposal was flatly rejected by the West on the basis that only powers of "major responsibility" should be seated.

The issues involved in the Geneva talk are of major importance, and, unfortunately, Russia and the West seem strongly divided. On the issue of a peace treaty, the West holds the position that a treaty can be signed only after Germany is reunited. Russia contends that a treaty can and should be signed now with the two Germanys and that reunification is a question which only involves Germany. On the Berlin issue, the West advocates four-power occupation of the city until it is established as the capital of a reunited Germany. Russia believes that occupation of Berlin should be ended and West Berlin made a free, demilitarized city, stationed with United Nations or Ally token forces. On the matter of European security, it is the Western belief that security plans can be made only after Germany has been reunited and a fool-proof inspection and control program set up. Russia, on the other hand, sees no connection between German reunification and European security, and therefore proposes a zone be established in Central Europe in which armaments are

(Continued on page 4)

Forrest, Michael and Griffin Elected Prexys

Myers, Habgood and Francis Chosen as Vice-Presidents



Left to Right: C. Griffin, J. Michael, J. Forrest.

On May 13, the members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes elected their class officers for next year.

The newly-elected junior class officers are president, John Forrest; vice president, Jon Myers; secretary, Helen Pearson; treasurer, Bruce Drobnyk.

"Nev," who is from Tamaqua, has been the president of his class for three years past. A pre-med student, John is a member of Cub and Key, Sig Rho, and has played varsity football. Jon, a pre-med student also, has been class vice president for three years. Bruce, a brother of Beta Sigma Lambda, is a business major.

Selected to lead the sophomore class next year were president, Jim Michael; vice president, Larry Habgood; secretary, Joni Meszaros; treasurer, Fred Bauman. Jim, a bio major, was secretary-treasurer of the MSGA this year. A brother of Sig Rho, Jim is from Oreland, Pa. Larry Habgood is the newly-elected assistant head waiter and Demas' new vice president, also. Joni, a political science major, is the secretary of the Student PSEA and was a sophomore representative to the May Court. Fred Bauman, treasurer of the class last year, is a member of the Curtain Club. Fred is a history major.

The newly-elected freshman officers are president, Cal Griffin; vice president, Barry Francis; secretary, Kathy Draeger; treasurer, Howard Friend. Cal, who was treasurer of the class this year, is a bio major from Norristown; he is the chaplain of Demas, also. Barry Francis, member of Demas, is from Pittman, New Jersey. Kathy, a chemistry major, played on the hockey and lacrosse teams and is a member of WAA. Howard, an English major from Drexel Hill, is a member of Sig Rho.

Campus Announcements

PI NU EPSILON

Three new members were recently initiated into Pi Nu Epsilon, the national musical fraternity. Those installed on May 13 were Carol Davis, Ginny Keller and John Deisinger.

Eligibility for this group is determined from a certain number of points derived from active participation in UC's musical groups and the maintenance of an 80 average for four semesters. The three new members obtained their needed points from active work in the Meistersingers, Messiah Chorus, and the Chapel Choir.

After the initiation, the election of officers took place. The results were president, Robert Kreisinger; vice president, Ginny Keller; secretary, Linda Foard; treasurer, Carol Davis; historian, John Deisinger.

BAND

At a banquet held at Spring Mountain House in Schwenksville on May 14, the musical organizations of Ursinus announced their new officers.

The newly-elected band officers are: conductor, Louis Mitchell; secretary, Marilyn Bodlien; uniform director, Will Lorentz, and librarian, Pat Tucker.

The Meistersingers selected the following new officers: president and student conductor, Laverne Joseph; vice president, Bob Kreisinger; secretary, Nancy Springer; treasurer, Barbara Peterson; business manager, Peter Shults.

The departing senior officers were presented with gifts at the banquet. Dr. Phillip and Sam Fogal were also honored for their great help and leadership.

COMMENCEMENT

President Donald L. Helfferich of Ursinus College has announced the awarding of honorary degrees at the Commencement exercises to be held Mon-

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Carazzo Addresses Final Pre-Med Meeting

The final meeting of the Brownback-Anders Pre-medical Society was held on Thursday evening, May 14, 1959, in S12 of Pfahler Hall at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker was Dr. Leo Carazzo, of the Hazleton Hospital. Dr. Carazzo was brought to the society by Ben Houser, a recent Ursinus graduate. Dr. Carazzo spoke of the importance of a pre-medical student's gaining a knowledge of the humanities along with the sciences. This, Dr. Carazzo claimed, is necessary because in medical school, the student has to devote all of his energies to the study of medicine.

On behalf of the society, Ben Houser presented Dr. Wagner with a gift as a token of the society's appreciation of his inspiration and guidance.

Ben then proceeded to introduce the new officers: president, Ronald Shissler; vice-president, Helmut Behling; and secretary-treasurer, Harris Treiman.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Last evening the Canterbury Club held a service for its departing seniors. The group was then feted to refreshments and shared an evening of fellowship with the fellowship group of St. James', Evansburg.

On Monday, May 25, the group will hold its annual closing banquet at the rectory of the church. Rev. and Mrs. Eddy and Bill McQuoid presented them with the group.

The Ursinus Weekly

Published twenty-two times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College
Fifty-seventh year of publication

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marla J. Shilton
PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS C. D. Mattern
FACULTY ADVISOR R. T. Schellhase
ADVERTISING MANAGER Merrill Anderson
CIRCULATION MANAGER Sue Cohen

News Staff

NEWS EDITOR Catherine Nicolai
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR Nancy Divelbiss
NEWS REPORTERS—Joni Meszaros, Katrinka Schnabel, John Swinton, Cal Griffin, Charles Kileman, Sandra Critchley, Paul Krasner, Marilyn Bodlien, Antje Harries, Barbara Pine, Joanna Miller

Feature Staff

FEATURE EDITOR Anne M. McWilliams
ASSOCIATE FEATURE EDITOR Gail Ford
FEATURE WRITERS—Linda Lee, Dave Williams, Bruce Sherman, Cindy Buchanan, Betty Heale, Carol Schmidt, Ginny Kaiser

Sports Staff

SPORTS EDITOR Helmut Behling
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITORS Jerry Morita, Flora McQueen
SPORTS REPORTERS Bob Hohn, Carol Heffelfinger, Larry Koch

Production Staff

PROOFREADERS AND TYPISTS—Doris Fiehs, Joan Grace, Arlene Andrews, Barbara Pletzsch, Claire Sefcik
CIRCULATION STAFF Judy Powell, Vickie Miller, Joanne Knerr

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania

Terms: Mail Subscription—\$2.25 per annum; General Subscription—Payable through the Ursinus College Activities Fee only.

EDITORIAL

Summer

Many of us are now thinking about the summer. Those of us who are lucky enough know where we'll be working and have the security of the knowledge that we have a job. Others must still look for positions.

Some view summers with much anticipation as that time of year to relax and get away from the problems of college work. It is often viewed, perhaps not consciously, as the time when all responsibilities, deadlines, and assigned work ceases. But in actuality summer is the best time for developing our sense of responsibility.

Usually in the summer we are completely on our own. We handle our own finances more so than we do at college, earn the money we have to budget, and save as much as we can. Besides being responsible for budgeting our income, we are responsible for budgeting our time. Too often the summer goes by without our having done half the things we had planned.

Summer is a good time to evaluate ourselves. We can take time to view what we have done thus far with ourselves, what we want to do, and what kind of education we'll need to meet our future. It is in this task of deciding for the future that our summer jobs can be most rewarding. Sometimes it is better to sacrifice a big pay from a job which is not challenging and take a job which offers us more in experience. Through a summer job we may hit on what we really want to do in life.

Summer also involves much discipline. It's that time of year when we can read all those books we've seen reviewed in the NEW YORK TIMES. It's also a good time to take a few extra courses. And if you live at home, it's a good time to help out the family, for a change.

Something to keep in mind when we work in the summer is the fact that we are college students. Sometimes this knowledge immediately creates in other people the thought, "So you're a college student. Well, let's see what makes you so special to rate that opportunity."

Therefore, summer can be viewed as a time with new challenges and opportunities, and a successful summer should teach us something and help us to grow. —Ed.

FRANK JONES

The Complete
Sporting Goods Store
TAILOR MADE JACKETS
of all kinds.

228 W. Main Street
Norristown, Pa.

BRUCE DROBNYK
Campus Representative

See our new line of
WINTER JACKETS

College Pharmacy

321 MAIN STREET
Stationery & School Supplies
Only Prescription Drug Store
in Town.

Yarns - Notions - Cards
COLLEGEVILLE

BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP

478 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.
HU 9-6061 Iona C. Schatz

ENJOY THE FINE CUISINE
COZY AND COMFORTABLE
IN THE

TERRACE ROOM
AT
LAKESIDE INN

LUNCHEON & DINNER
SERVED DAILY and SUNDAY

ROUTE 422
LIMERICK, PA.

DEITCH REICHELDERFER & BUD BECKER
PROPRIETORS

FOR THAT "LATE-AT-NITE" APPETITE
OUR KITCHEN IS OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.

THE VENERABLE FROST

by John Swinton

Mitchell Hall at the University of Delaware has a seating capacity of 900. Another 300 or so can be sandwiched in along the sides and at the rear of the auditorium, making the total capacity 1200. On Friday night, May 15, 1200 students, faculty, and townsfolk crowded into the hall, and the spillover crowd adjourned to another nearby building where an intercom wire hook-up broadcast the words of the Mitchell Hall speaker. The speaker: poet Robert Frost. Frost shuffled onstage at 8:15 p.m. His head was bowed and his white hair tumbled over his forehead. Robert Hillyer, H. Fletcher Brown Professor of English at the university, and a Pulitzer Prize-winning lyric poet in his own right, stepped to the rostrum to introduce his old friend. In his short introduction of Frost, Hillyer sprinkled liberally such glowing phrases as "best loved", "outstanding American poet", "will be remembered for all time". Hillyer also reminded the audience of Frost's many honorary degrees, prizes, and the recent honors from Oxford and Cambridge. "Robert Frost has been honored all over the United States and England," said Hillyer. "And Ireland", added Frost from the side. The old poet nodded in mock condescension or smiled quizzically at Hillyer and the audience throughout his enthusiastic introduction; then, finally, it was his turn to approach the rostrum.

America's Poet Laureate was paunchy, slow, and if anything, looked more than his 85 years. He supported his ancient frame on the solid lectern and spoke in a gruff, low (in fact, sometimes inaudible) voice, which, nevertheless, abounded in expression.

A Frost reading is an experience in digression, for the venerable poet is inclined to offer his little philosophies more frequently than he recites his poems. He described himself as neither an optimist nor a pessimist. He's just "cutting up with couplets". Frost loves couplets: "A couplet's a feat of association. It brings two things together. It is a marriage making." Frost then interjected one of his favorite couplets as an illustration: "Forgive, oh Lord, my little jokes on thee.

And I'll forgive Thy great big joke on me." Continuing his discussion of couplets, Frost observed, "A poet must have spirit. A poet who is too sure of himself has no spirit. You wonder how good Pope really was."

Commenting on the art of poetry, Frost remarked, "I'd as soon write free verse as play tennis with the net down." Then, typically, he digressed. "You know, you don't come onto a tennis court to test the court, but to test yourself. You don't come into the world to see if it's any good but to see if you're any good at it."

Frost, on college degrees: "Some fellows pile up knowledge and stuff like oily rags in a cel-

lar, hoping it will combust or something. I've known some that get along as teachers without doctor's degrees."

Frost discussed reading other poets: "A poet can get lost in his rhyme and meter. I read the first poem in the book. After two or three samples you can tell what he is trying to say and whether he has done it."

Then he intimated that he suffered from sleeplessness, but said, "If you suffer from insomnia, don't take pills for it. Respect your insomnia. In insomnia you probably do the best thinking you'll ever do."

Concerning education, Frost said, "All there is to it is hanging around 'til you catch on."

A friend complained of having to move to a hick town like Boston: "I never quite thought of Boston in that way. You know, a hick town is a town where, after midnight, nothing goes on. I lived in a Vermont town—only 300 people—and after midnight, I was always on. I had my own night club. I'd go out and kill porcupines with it."

On his poem "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening": "Some people have made a death poem out of it. That won't do. I don't mind their interpretations going me one better, but I don't like it when they degrade the poem."

One of the poems which Robert Frost said was "Birches". He likes to identify himself with the bowed silvery tree. "When newspapermen with cameras come around, they try to get me to stand by a birch tree. Everywhere I go I look for birch trees to see if they are behaving like I tell them to."

It used to be possible, after seeing Robert Frost, to voice the old cliché, "He certainly is spry for his age". No more. Frost's movements and mannerisms are those of a very old man. But, somehow, Frost retains his keen analytical mind and his pungent phrasing. He is still loquacious, not garrulous. He is not anxious to instruct his audience; he merely wants to chat with them; therefore, any analysis of his own poetry is likely to be cryptic. Exactly how Frost composes his poems is a mystery he never discloses. As the Delaware Review said, "Even Hillyer (who has been close to Frost for 40 years) doesn't know... Whether or not Frost confides his trade secrets in his old friend, the relationship between the two men seems to be well summarized by Hillyer in 'A Letter to Robert Frost':

'Ours is a startling friendship, because art,
Mother of quarrels, who tears friends apart,
Has bound us even closer,
mind and heart.'

Robert Frost's Delaware audience was impressed. It called him back to the lectern three times, applauding him enthusiastically each time. When he left the Mitchell Hall stage at 9:45 p.m., the old poet-philosopher was much closer in the minds and hearts of those 1200 people with whom he had talked.

FANTASY

Aside from the usual opportunities for amusement at Ursinus there is one which is rarely enjoyed by most students, but which was recently (one rainy week-end in May) attempted by a few fool-hardy, enthusiastic souls (six). It may have happened like this. (I'm being vague in the hopes that the wrong people won't come to the right conclusions. I'm prepared to deny everything that may be implied.) Here is my fantasy:

At ten of five on Friday afternoon six girls decided to go camping. By five o'clock they had piled into a stationwagon, amid blankets, flashlights, pans, and various other necessities. Before six-thirty there was a fire burning in a brick fireplace at a nearby picnic area, and the Bean Embellisher was busy embellishing Ursinus-kitchen baked beans with ketchup, mustard, and brown sugar. The other members of the group were busy also. The Coffee Brewer had just finished cracking an egg into a pot of coffee, Fire Feeder had put two more logs on the fire, the Photographer had taken a picture of the campsite, and the Organizer had made arrangements to have some electric lights turned on. The other camper was Miscellaneous.

By seven-thirty they had finished a satisfying meal of rare hamburgers on toasted rolls, embellished beans, baked potatoes, and camp coffee. Just as water was being heated for dish-washing, Miscellaneous decided to go wading in the 'Perk', and returned, after the dishes had been washed, with damp slacks, scratched legs, and wet sneakers, mumbling some silly story about a mountain and a voice that said, 'I dare you'.

Later, when the bedrolls were down and everything was settled, they sat around the blazing fire and played cards, read poetry, told jokes, and sang a few standard camp songs. At eleven-thirty they went to bed and at eleven forty-five they heard the sound of a human-type catcall. A few minutes later there were weird laughs, hoots, and yells echoing around the campsite. Was it panic when Coffee Brewer stood up, holding her sleeping-bag around her with one hand and a brick in the other, declaring that she was going to put an end to the disturbance? Was it fear that made someone yell "Turn off that light!" when Organizer attempted to learn the identity of one of the intruders? And what was it that made Mis-

(Continued on page 4)

BEAUTIFUL AMERICA

A Saga of the American Tourist
by John Heilemann

While traveling through the United States, I have met many different people from everywhere in the nation. It has given me great pleasure to watch my fellow Americans enjoying the beauties of their great country. How stirring these people are, and how sentimental they seem to be about their country and its wonders. The American tourist is deeply patriotic. In order to appreciate his feelings and emotions, let's take a trip around our lovely country with a typical American.

The American tourist, whom I shall call Borris, is off on his vacation, and has decided to take a motor trip around the United States. With his camera under his arm, and wearing his straw hat and sun glasses and his wife dressed in her shortest shorts and dirtiest sneakers, they fill the car with the necessary clothing, packed in old, weather-beaten suitcases and large paper bags, and leave home, without notifying the paper boy, for a wonderful American vacation.

Their first stop is Valley Forge, located about twenty-five miles from Philadelphia, overlooking the Schuylkill, with its hills still gullied by the entrenchments made by the tired soldiers of Washington's first United States Army during that long, cold winter which they spent there while fighting for their new nation. It is one of the most famous historical parks in the United States.

Atop a wooded hill stands the imposing Washington Memorial Chapel, with the third largest carillon in the world. The chapel, and the adjoining Museum of American History, are a shrine not only to Washington and his army, but also to all the United States. From the walls of the chapel hang the first flags of the nation, and imbedded in the ceiling are the shields of all the forty-eight states, in the order which they came into the union. The stained-glass windows of the chapel are red and blue, and in the daytime, as the sun shines through them and is reflected off the white limestone walls, the chapel is filled with the national colors.

Standing amid all this patriotic splendor, Borris asks one of the caretakers, "Who won the battle of Valley Forge?"

Borris has just streaked across half a continent in two days, and he cannot wait to tell his friends back home how he went seven hundred and fifty miles in such a short time. Somebody might ask him what he saw.

"What did we see? Oh, we weren't watching."

Now we join Borris and his wife as they walk through the windy streets of Chicago, a huge city, new and different from the eastern cities, the hub of the nation's industry, and the last large city before they reach Los Angeles. As the buildings tower above his head, Borris turns to his wife and says, "Let's go to a baseball game."

After the baseball game, Borris and his wife drive out to the beach of Lake Michigan to watch the sun cast its last rays of the day upon the cool, calm, silver-blue water. As Borris looks out over the pure crystal-clear lake, as beautiful and awe-inspiring as any ocean, he thinks, "Where's a toilet?"

From Lake Michigan, Borris and his wife set out toward the west. As they cruise along, the green plains of Wyoming stretch out for miles in every direction like a huge, velvet carpet of wild grass and sagebrush beneath clear, blue skies, with the purple mountains far beyond. As he comes to the top of a little rise, Borris stops his car, and as he steps out to take a picture of all this grandeur, the sun is reflected off a pile of old beer cans under a greasewood tree.

When Borris and his wife finally reach Yellowstone Park, they are much impressed by Old Faithful, spouting water high above their heads. The hot springs also attract their attention.

"Look at all the steam, Borris."

"Yeah. Wonder how it works?", and as he turns away, Borris flicks his cigarette butt into the pool of seething water.

Taking the longest route home, our travelers come upon the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Borris gets the urge to ride a burro down to the Canyon floor, but he soon finds out that he is allergic to the animals, and in more places than one. Therefore, he has to be satisfied with standing on the rim and looking

(Continued on page 4)



Dr. Livingstone?

What a happy man he would have been if his man Stanley could have brought along a carton of Coke! That cold crisp taste, that lively lift would certainly hit the spot with any tired explorer. In fact, after your next safari to class—wouldn't Coca-Cola taste good to you?



BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Hel's Corner

In the spotlight of this week's sports events again stands sophomore Vernon Morgan, the new Middle Atlantic champion in the one mile run.

We feel that words cannot do justice to Vernon Morgan's achievement and we are convinced that the title of Middle Atlantic champion speaks for itself and does not require any praise or elaboration other than its mention.

Morgan also set a new record in the half-mile. He only came in fourth in competition, but he set a new school record of 2:00.7.

UC Racqueteers Down Wilkes 7-0 Martella Stars

Sweeping every set in easy fashion, the Ursinus racqueteers downed Wilkes 7-0 on Tuesday, May 12, at the home courts.

Instrumental in the victory as usual, was captain Art Martella, who did not play in a losing game all day, winning 6-0, 6-0, in the singles and by the same score in the doubles with partner Rudy Celis.

- 1. Art Martella, U, defeats Bill Swaback, 6-0, 6-0
2. Rudy Celis, U' defeated Arnold Himmel, 6-2, 6-2
3. Bob Hohn, U' defeats Paul Bleifer, 6-4, 6-2
4. Shel Wagman, U' defeate Dave Dunlap 6-1, 7-5
5. Don Famous, U' defeats Al Thomas 6-3, 8-6
6. Larry Habgood, U, defeats Bob Halprin 6-1, 6-3
1D. Martella-Celis, U, defeat Swaback-Dunlap 6-0, 6-0
2D. Hohn Habgood and Himmel-Bleifer, called, wind.
3D. Wagman-Morita and Thomas-Halprin, called, wind.

LeCato Second in Intercollegiates; Loses to Floyd

On Saturday morning, May 2, 1959, four Ursinus girls traveled to Bryn Mawr to represent Ursinus College in the Middle Atlantic States' Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Then, the two Carols, who play number one and two on the undefeated girls' tennis team, met each other in the semi-finals.

In the final round, played the following afternoon, Carol met her toughest opponent in the tournament—top-seeded Donna Floyd from William and Mary College.

This is Carol's second year in succession as runner-up of the Intercollegiates, and she deserves much credit for her fine representation of Ursinus College, both in the tournament and in her four years of college playing.

Alice Irwin Leads Girls LaCrosse to Winning Season

On Friday the girls lacrosse team concluded an undefeated season with a 14-0 shutout against Temple.

During the second half the attack succeeded in running up the score with five more goals making the grand total fourteen.

Defensively Ursinus played a very aggressive game often surprising the Temple attack.

Coach Marge Watson is very pleased with the success of the 1959 team. Our opponents score only 13 goals against Janet Schneider, our consistent freshman goalie.

UC Nine Loses to Drew Defeats F & M, P. M. C.

A hard-hitting Ursinus squad traveled to Lancaster to pick up a 13-5 victory over F. and M. The 14 hit attack brought tallies across in the first, fourth, fifth and sixth.

Freshman "Sweets" Harper led the hitting attack, picking up four hits in five trips to the plate.

Tables for F. & M. Game and Drew Game showing player statistics like a.b., r., h., rbi.

they hit loose a 19 hit attack that produced 17 runs. Wenhold, Christ, and Drummond collected round trip blasts, while "Big Jim" Wenhold also hit a triple on a single.

Throughout the game it was a one-sided fest with Drummond getting into very little trouble until the seventh when Jack Haag relieved him.

Table for P.M.C. Game showing player statistics like a.b., r., h., rbi.

NOTICE

The varsity sweaters have arrived and are ready for distribution at my office in the Old Gym.

The following upperclassmen have properly filed their applications and may receive their sweaters without deposit:

John Bauman, Michael Becker, Michael Blewett, Richard Boggio, Ed Brooks, Linwood Drummond, Calvin Fox, Edward Gobrecht, Paul Hill, Keith Moyer, John Schumacher, Robert Turnbull, Warren Wheeler.

The following sophomores may obtain sweaters by paying a deposit of \$19.00.

James Sandercock, Allan Walton.

Director of Athletics E. M. BAILEY,

DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK POTTSWOM K SATURDAY - MAY 23 GEORGE SOMMER and His Orchestra

COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY FOR THOSE TASTY TREATS Decorated Cakes for all occasions HU 9-4771 L. E. Knoeller, Prop.

Control your cash with a Special Checking Account. Protect your valuables in a Safe Deposit Box. COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

SPECK'S Pipin' Hot Sandwiches Rt. 422 Limerick, Pa.

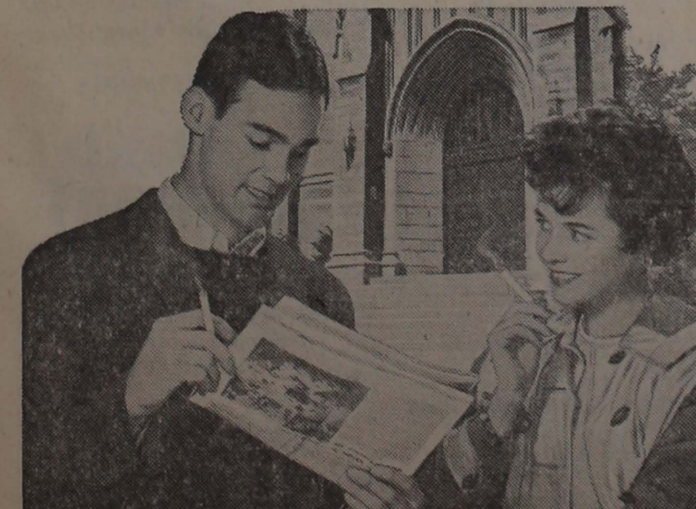
KOPPER KETTLE 454 Main Street Collegeville, Pa. 'The Best Place to Eat' HU 9-4236

Expert Shoe Repair Service. Lots of mileage left in your old shoes—have them repaired at LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP Main Street Collegeville Also a line of NEW SHOES

NEED A HAIRCUT See... Claude, Claude Jr. or Pete at 313 Main Street CLAUDE MOYER, Prop.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!*)

- 1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction?
2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam?
3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature?
4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much?
5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy?
6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology?
7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble?
8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home?



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying yourself that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends?
When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Fulbright Grants Graduate Study Scholarships About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 27 different countries will be available for the 1960-61 academic year.
In addition to the Fulbright awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1960-61.
Applications for both the Fulbright and IACC awards will be available on May 1. The Institute of International Education administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.
The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Countries participating in the program include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Iceland, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Turkey and the United Kingdom. Awards for study in Ireland are also available under the arrangement similar to 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. U.S. 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.
Applicants for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for 1960-61 will be accepted until Nov. 1, 1959. Requests for applications must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Puzzle Contest Features Prizes

A special crossword puzzle contest, featuring 627 prizes and exclusive to college personnel, will be presented by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. starting Apr. 13. Only students and faculty members of accredited colleges and universities are eligible to compete.

The grand prizes are two 1959 Rambler "Americans". There are 25 second prizes of Columbia Stereophonic Hi-Fi sets, 100 third prizes of Emerson Transistor radios and 500 fourth prizes of cartons of Chesterfield, L & M or Oasis cigarettes.

Contestants only have to complete one crossword puzzle to win the contest. Only one entry is necessary to win, but there is no limit on the number of entries a person is permitted to make.

Entries must be accompanied by six empty package wrappers (all the same brand) from the contestant's favorite type of cigarette, king or regular Chesterfield; king, box or regular L & M filter or Menthol-Mild Oasis filter cigarette. Entries must be mailed to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 16, N. Y., before midnight, Friday, May 29.

Campus Announcements...

day, June 8. Mr. Paul Miller of the Gannett newspapers, Rochester, N. Y., will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws; the Rev. Mr. Lewis Harrison Ludwig, of Marion, Ohio, and the Rev. Mr. Jerry Lee Trexler, San Mateo, Cal., will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, June 7, in the Bomberger Hall Chapel on the Ursinus campus, at which Rev. Mr. Trexler will officiate.

SIG NU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu would like to extend best wishes to Maryann Dempsey on her recent pinning to Gene Kuhl, a student at George Washington University and a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

OMEGA CHI

At Omega Chi's annual dinner dance held at Brookside on May 15, their newly elected officers were announced. They are president, Judy Whittam; vice president, Loretta Podolak; recording secretary, Sally McSparren; corresponding secretary, Carol Mallick; treasurer, Joan Refford; social chairmen, Sue Wilding and Sandy Motta; chaplain, Sue Korte.

HALL BOARD

On May 11, Pat Hoehl was elected to the Hall Board of the WSGA. This board is composed of all the women dorm presidents. Pat, who is serving her second term of office as Dur-year's President, played on the basketball team, is in Tau Sig, was the sophomore representative to the WAA and is a member of the Color Guard.

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary social science fraternity will hold its annual banquet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19, in the Preceptress' Dining Room. All new members are urged to attend.

WHITIANS

The Whitians, the honorary scholastic society for women at Ursinus will hold an after dinner dessert on Monday, May 25, at 6:30 in the recreation room of Paisley Hall. Those women who have the required scholastic average will receive personal invitations to attend and acquaint themselves with the requirements of membership in the Whitians.

For all your Printing Needs, call on

SMALE'S PRINTERY

785 N. Charlotte Street, Pottstown, Pa. Owned & operated by an Ursinus Alumnus—Harold L. Smale, '53

News of the Nation...

limited or abolished. In objectives, the two powers also differ. Western powers wish to maintain the integrity of Western Berlin without weakening its military position in Europe.

Before the conference is concluded the West hopes to present a "package plan" to the Soviets. This idea has already been denounced by Russia as a curtailment of negotiations. However, the Western Plan would include: 1. a "Geneva Electoral Committee" which would be nominated by East and West German governments and would consist of ten and twenty-five members, respectively, to increase commercial exchange between the two Germanys.

Whether or not the Geneva Conference will be successful remains to be seen. Russia's actions at the outset of the parley would indicate that this may still be another attempt on her part to spread propaganda and bolster the recognition of Soviet satellites. However, much is at stake on both sides. Russia is seriously intent on bringing about a summit conference in the United States.

Fantasy...

cellaneous announce that sleeping bags were almost perfect protection? A few well-placed flashlight beams revealed the intruders to be a group of college boys, who stayed and talked until twelve-thirty. (And then left, of course.)

The rest of the night was uneventful aside from Bean Embellisher's complaints about cold shoulders and sharp rocks, and Miscellaneous's proclamations that sleeping bags weren't made to sleep in, and that humans had too many arms and that she could see the moon.

They awakened the next morning at five-thirty to the sound of birds' chirping and woodpeckers' pecking and to the subtle light of dawn. By seven o'clock everyone was dressed and a breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, fried potatoes and camp coffee was cooking. At eight-thirty the six girls were on their way back to Collegeville, tired but happy.

KDK

The sisters of KDK were entertained at a picnic supper at the home of Sharyn Sands, on Sunday, May 10. After a battle between the Schacterle sisters as to who would drive their car, Doris emerged victor and we got to Sharyn's in record time.

This Thursday evening, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Miller, KDK sponsors, will entertain the sorority with a supper at the Rices'.

Best wishes are extended to Nancy Springer, Sandy Henne, and Ginny MacCalmont on their recent engagements, and to Ruth Ann Spencer on her pinning to Bob Blew, a brother of Zeta Chi.

Examination Roster — Spring 1959

Table with columns for dates (SAT, MON, WED, THURS, FRI, SAT) and times (9 A.M., 1:10 P.M.). Lists subjects and scores for various students.

EASY DOES IT

A ten-year old was going on his first real visit away from home, and his mother wanted to be sure she'd hear from him. So she addressed a postal card for each day that he would be gone and told him, "All you need to do is write 'O.K., Marvin'."

ADDED ATTRACTION ADS

"Lawn mower, push type. Used very little and, when used, pushed very slow." "Wanted: A secretary who—looks like a girl—thinks like a man—acts like a lady—and works like a dog."

Schrader's Atlantic Station

460 Main St. Collegeville, Pa. We give S. & H. Stamps

BETTER SCHOOLS BUILD BETTER COMMUNITIES. Illustration of children sitting at a table.

REASON ENOUGH

After the teacher told a woman that her fourth-grade son had saved one of his classmates from drowning at the school picnic, she asked him why he hadn't said anything about it.

A city banker who had spent his youth on a farm persuaded an old neighbor to take on his son for the summer. When the father called to ask how the boy was making out, the farmer declared, "I ain't the one to bandy words with you. If that boy of yours had one more hand, he'd need a third pocket to put it in."

A group of Cub Scouts were talking over plans for a hike. The leader suggested meeting at ten in the morning because it was about two hours to the destination. One of the boys, a newcomer paled visibly. "You mean we're going to walk?" he asked.

PERKIOMEN BRIDGE HOTEL. Dinners Daily & Sunday Luncheons Banquets Parties Buffet — Private Dining Room Air Conditioned HU 9-9511

JEAN'S DRESS SHOP. 347 Main - HU 9-9207 - SportsWear & Alder Socks Nylon Hose Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jr. Class Plans Senior Year and Discusses Ruby

On Tuesday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m., the Junior Class, at their meeting in S 12, heard the successful financial report from their recent prom. Other reports of pending business were also made: Lynn Ransom suggested that the class may have the opportunity of obtaining a jazz group to play at the school next fall—a project which was considered too late this year to follow through.

The class president enumerated the outstanding class projects for the next year as being, the Senior Prom, the Senior Show, and the production of the Ruby. One of the Ruby business managers, Bernie Brown, discussed several possible innovations for next year's book, which would necessitate the class's initiative in seeking out prospective customers for advertisements.

Beautiful America...

out into the gigantic cavern, and watching the mules, like a string of tiny beads, as they slowly make their way to the bottom. They finally disappear behind a wall of earth that juts out into the chasm, and as Borris looks down to the river far below him, he thinks, "Boy! If I spit now it would go a mile."

On their return trip, Borris and his wife stop at Niagara Falls, the honeymoon capital of the world. Crowds gather here day and night to watch the water flow over the high bluffs onto the rocks below, sending up a mist through which the sun shines, making beautiful rainbows. This is majesty without equal. One could sit for hours and watch the tumbling, swirling waters rush past.

Each night the falls are lighted and the tourists turn out by the thousands to see this spectacle. Borris is not to be left out, and as we leave him we see him standing at water's edge, the falls lit up by twenty-four six foot arc lights, taking a flash-bulb picture of Niagara falls at night.

KENNETH B. NACE Complete Automotive Service 5th Ave. & Main St. Collegeville, Pa.

COMPLIMENTS OF COLLEGE CUT RATE 5th Ave. & Main St. Paul N. Lutz, Manager.

LaMont Cleaners Ridge Pike & W. Mt. Kirk Ave. Eagleville, Pa. Complete DRY CLEANING SERVICE Shirt Laundering Alterations & Repairs Formal Wear Rented

POTTSTOWN'S HOWARD JOHNSON'S Pottstown, Pa. 1500 High St. Faculty 6-0281 9 miles West of Ursinus on Route 422

COLLEGEVILLE LAUNDRY Next to the Hockey Field • SHIRTS — A Specialty PROMPT SERVICE

Letters to the Editor

The purpose of this letter is not simply to praise but essentially to thank the kitchen for some of the excellent meals that have been served lately in the college dining room. It seems to me that recently the meals have been noticeably improved. I believe that breakfast is the most obvious manifestation of this improvement. Within the past two weeks we have had what is commonly referred to as a "starch breakfast" only twice; all other breakfasts consisted of eggs prepared in a variety of ways.

I'm sure that many students will agree that the fruit cup we are usually served with Sunday dinner is better than any fruit cup they have eaten at the Collegeville Inn or Lakeside. I would also like to commend the steak that has recently appeared at Sunday meals; it is a great improvement over the meat that was given us under the guise of the same name last semester. Two more items which I cannot resist praising are the dinner rolls and the broiled chicken. I am sure they are both rare articles on institutional menus.

Even the most confirmed "anti-kitchen Ursinite" cannot deny the decided improvement of Sunday night meals. Thank goodness or perhaps I should say Joe Lynch that the mystery balls of my freshmen year are gone forever.

I realize that the kitchen still has its faults even though they have been overshadowed by the foregoing virtues. Being a confirmed coffee addict, I consume at least four cups of Ursinus coffee a day, I must admit this liquid has not yet reached the epitome of perfection, but nevertheless I have not lost hope.

Thank you sincerely, A satisfied, well-fed student.

Collegeville Cleaners and Powers Men's Shop 323 Main Street Representative on Campus—BOB SHIPPEE

A. W. ZIMMERMAN JEWELER 339 Main St. Collegeville

Illustration of a man riding a bicycle. HE'S OFF!

to Howard Johnson's. He just heard about our \$2.25 Steak Platter. He thinks it's extra-thick broiled over live coals, succulent and tender. And he's so right! What he doesn't know but soon will discover is that, with all the trimmings, nowhere in the world will he enjoy such a delectable Steak Platter for the money but at

POTTSTOWN'S HOWARD JOHNSON'S Pottstown, Pa. 1500 High St. Faculty 6-0281 9 miles West of Ursinus on Route 422 Open Daily for Breakfast 7 a.m. (Sunday 8 a.m.) to 9 p.m. Fri. and Sat. until midnight 28 Famous Flavors of Ice Cream Private Parties at Anytime