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# The OArsimus $\mathfrak{C l e e k l y}$ 

'Blossom Time,' Junior Prom Is Blooming Success Fri. Nite
Juniors with green thumbs forced sparkling white wintry
branches into early bloom, presenting "Blossom Time" dancers with an array of imazinative buue ologoood Several hancred
prom-goers stepped past a picket fence and through a trellis prom-goers stepped past a picket fence and through a tewils
festoned in bue angel har and wound with deocrative twigs
at the entranee to beolo in the center a tree on a blue hill,
giltering in e the simulated
 led over the orchestra and
white throne. white throne e trired unsuccessfully
to dampen the spirits of those to dampen the spirits of those
who spunto the dancealle enusi
of Ray Sommers and his orchesor Ray sommers and his orchese
tra. smites and
comes by the reception lly
we greeted the couples. Junior of-
ficers and their dates included
fres Fresident Joe Donia and Deanne mission, which is to be paid at
Firese, Vice-Presidident Lee Lue tor, is $s .75$. Proceeds will go

Seven New Cub and Key Men Chosen; Sonnie Kruse Elected Jr. Prom Queen

## At the Junior Prom, held on April 6 at Sunnybrook Ballroom,

 Donia, Harry Donnelly,
and Dik Winhester.
Cub and Key is an

SPECIAL EDITORIAL

It's Not the Publicity; It's the Action

## recent incident concerning fraternity initiations at Ursinus

 has definitely placed the college in a very unfavorable light,Every person who is in any way connected with the institution is now held by the public to be answerable for all that happenedhher certainly or allegedly. Even the great number of students who disapprove of such activity will be "gulty by association":
The whole situation has given the college a certain ineradicable fame, or, rather noteriety, as another one of those schools which permits its student body treat human ire, personaity, and
property as it tleases. And, unfortunately, the accustions made
by inuendo in the press are not altogethe untrue. It would be dishonest to say that the inititition procedure in this case varied from the usual
The erux of the situation is, then, not the fact that the
ctivites of certain students have brought about a great amount of unfes or certain students have brough tabut a great amount have farled to learn anything from the misfortunes of others
The MIT incident could very easily have been repeated-with an
 This is not all, however. According to the dean, the Interadaministration, that all initiations would be kept on campus. The
fact of the matter is that they are not. In spite of the fact that all the fraternities seem to have recognized, officially at least,
that there is an element of risk involved in making so-called
"trips" a part of the informal initiation, they did not all act as For these reasons, it would seem that the fraternity concerned
should recognize that they are guilty of failure to keep their shourd, if nothing else, and it would seem that it might be wise
wor for the Inter-Fraternity Council to adopt a new initiation policy
like that of Ohio State University with a minimum of actual
hazing.

## Poll Results, Campus Chest Fund Plans are Announced

the program of the annual Ursinus Cudent group that plans announced the results of the polling on Friday, April 6, to
determine among which charities the money collected during determine among which charities the money
this year's campus Chest week is to be divided
According to Gayle Livingston, committee secretary, the ganizations: the United Cerebral Palsy Association, which finances disease; the Ursinus having this otherwise incapacitating disease; the Ursinus College Alumni Scholarship Fund, which
provides scholarship aid for Ursinus students; the Heart Disease provides scholarship aid for Ursinus students; the Heart Disease bating heart disease; the Cancer Crusade, which provides for research into the mysteries of this killer; and the Polio Fund
which helps in the cure and prevention of poliomyelitis.
The committee has announc
Albert Thompson $\begin{aligned} & \text { ed ade comme thetee has and bunounc- } \\ & \text { intand to to try to meet this year's }\end{aligned}$



## EDITORIAL

Let Campus Chest Speak for Itself


## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
Just before the spring vacation the lock on the door to the Rec cident is most unfortunate! A good number of the students
here at Ursinus have spent a great deal of time to make the Rec Center useful for everyone. Recently the YM-YWCA and D
Donald Helferich spent $\$ 200.00$ to buy a new television set. Each semester the Rec Center manager provides new equip-
ment, including Ping-pong padment, including Ping-pong pad dles and balls, darts, decks of
cards, etc. It would be a pity if small group of stasing of the Rec Center merely be
thoughtless vandalism
It's time to realize that we're college students and shour and appreciation. If anyone should want entrance to the hours, he can simply ask one of five people for a key:, Bill Helen Stevenson and Phil How, co-chairmen of CAC; and Midge Kramer.and Tom Ely, presidents of the " Y ". It certainly is a lot easier simply to ask for a key
than irrationally to break the ock. The latter method causes sary cost.
April 4, 1956 -Midge Krame
To the Editor:
Your article in the issue of March 19, reporting on Dr eonard Speers' talk on "Race informative. I hope you most agree with me, however, that opportunity in not arranging a meeting between Dr. Speers and
ford, who spoke here that same vening on a somewhat relate Arrica." I know Professor Steere
would have liked to have met Dr. Speers; and besides, the ric intellectual fare produced by might have made an almost perand even perchance on th minds of any of your reporters who might have dropped in solemn events being celebrated evening. campus! Are we not? Yours truly,
March 22, 1956 Allan Rice

To the Editor:
This year the Meistersingers
plan to bring Ursinus a concert better than any concert in the pho saw last yar' the student agree that it was very enter practiced much harder in orde to top all past performances. Now, by the way, we have the boys' quartet consisting of Pete
Earle, Tom Kerr, Con Hoover and Tom Ely; the girls' quartet Welsh, Pat Ruth and Georgie
 Janet Pratt. Also on the program are two soloists: Tom Ben The annual spring concert wil Fe held in Bomberger Chapel
Friday night, April 20th at 8:00. There will be no admission

Yours truly,
Publicity Chairm
Meistersingers Spring Concert

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CLAUDE MOYER, Prop.
April 4, 1956

Chest Receipts Do "Help A Million!"

by Barbara Olm on

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 many cases, we are actuallys. helping our own families.
Among the organizations in the
 transportation facilities. Re-
search and care can do o very
much to help the fight against
CP. Cancer is an, uncontrolled
growth of cells which in uncheck-
ed will almost inevitably lead to ed will almost inevitably lead to
death. This is a very tragic disease which can and might strike
one very close to us. Perhaps the one very close to us. Perhaps the
problem becomes more real
when one realizes that one man when one realizes that one man,
woman, or child dies every two
minutes of cancer. The Cancer minutes of cancer. The Cancer
Crusade has mounted so well that facilities for the treatment
of cancer have more than cancer have more than
doubled since 1945 . But despite radio and newspaper co-opera-
tion, 40 percent of the people are unable to name a single danger
signal; only one in three persons signal; only one in three persons
in a recent survey had a checkup in a recent survey had a checkup
for cancer. The hard, cold fact is that the American Cancer ociety could grant scientists
only too of every three dollars
needed for research last year The theme for 1956 is, "Fight Cancer With A Checkup....and A Check." The check goes for
medical research where the
battle to conquer cancer goes on battlie to conquer cancer goes on
unceasingly. Seventy-nine felnceasingly. Seventy-nime rel-
lowships and scholarship grants
to train specially selected young to train specially selected young $\$ 389,095$. The approximate cost of culture medium is \$165; this plant alive in glass for one year. It costs $\$ 13,618$ to identify industrial chemicals which can cause cancer in animals and may fort to develop a blood test for
cancer costs $\$ 5.500$. The cost of maintenance of eleven labora-
tory mice for one year is $\$ 25$. Leaflets containing life-saving
information entitled information entitled Cancer 4,000 people at a cost of $\$ 5$. Re-
member, 36,000 motor vehicle ac-
cident victims are far fewer
than the 230,000 men, wome
and children cancer victims. There are three additional or ganizations or charities which
are equally in need of our support. About five years ago, Ur-
sinus students felt that rather

Any Money Left? Aid Ugly Man Race by Ann Leger
Have you decided upon your
ideal ugliest man on campus? Do
you think he should be tall or
short, thin or fat? Should he be
the silent type or the campus
rowdy, or how about considering
rowe man-about-campus, the
dreamboat of all the coeds?
"Guilt by Association" is Real Threat to Academic Freedom
 sistent reaction, he signed the
student petition because he said he agreed with its expressed Board action has not been re ported as of this time; therefore Whether or not the professor wa been determined. However, this not the issue. Had the professor been accusd of teaching a left-wing phil-
sophy of economics the suspension perhaps would have bee ustified-healing a situation by emoving the source of infection rom the immediate area.
However, the complaint had However, the complaint ha
nothing to do with his profesional methods; yet that is how he was prematurely reprimand-
ed. The faculty was right-the profssor did deserve an evalu-
ation the students were right ation; the students were right-
the academic good being affectThe hasty suspension, justified or not, marred the professional of a profession. Academic freedom is being threatened today by just such incidents, and is
being juggled by superiors who often handle it too dictatorially. A citizen who invokes the Fifth Amendment is supposedly pro-
vided against self-incrimination vided against self-incrimination,
yet as soon as he uses it, society yet as soon as he uses it, societ,
brands him as subversive. Before acts are released, opinion is sealed.

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| SUNNYBROOK SATURDAY, APRIL 14 $\qquad$ <br> The Golden Touch of FRANKIE CARL and Orchestra |  |
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## Rain Spoils Opener With Albright; Slotter to Face Drexel Wednesday

Last Saturday the scheduled
opener with Albright was postposed because of rain. The Bears
are slated to meet Drexel Wed-
nesday afternoon and face Westnesday afternoon and face Western Maryland and John Hopkins ternoon
The Bears are going to have $11-5-1$ mark of last year. Gone are the big bats of Don Allebach ss; and Larry Zartman, 2b, Ehlly missed also.
Coach Pancoast's biggest prob ers to back up the inde pitchpunch of Bob Slotter and Paul Neborak and developing a sound
outfield. outfield
The brunt of the pitching will
fall on Slotter, whose $5-1$ record fall on Slotter, whose 5-1 record
last year led the club. Bob hold: a fine 9-1 record in his first two seasons.
Neborak will divide his duties between rightfield and the
mound. Paul has pitched little mound. Paul has pitched little
during the past two seasons because of the wealth of previous pitching talent.

Reserves Weak
Bruin hurlers these two, the questionable. Barry Cilibirti, who will probably open the season in is wild Dick Chern and Harry Nelson are other hopeful candidates.
this year rest spot on the club the bat. Catchers include captain Arlen Lapp, who can't help but improve an .083 batting mark last year; Freshman Walt Crist, a powerful hitter who Al Stipa, senior utility man who may also find a home in the nailed down a starting spot in left field last year due to his sound hitting

Rookie Infield
The infield will be completely new this year and the showing of this quartet will probably mean success or failure for the Sholl, bothered by a sore arm to first in an effort to cut down this hard-hitting senior's error production.
Freshman Wagner, standout town, will open at the hot corner this season. Wagner is an excellent glove man and should
make a good lead-off hitter. He
also provides the comedy to keep Famous Has Potential The keystone combination o
Bob Famous (ss) and Freshman


Bob "Empty" Slotter Wayne Williams appears to be better than the Ehlers-Zartman by many major league scouts at Souderton, was ineligible last year, but appears set to spark the Bruins this year. Williams, a
slick ball handler who makes the pivot at second with a makes the deal of ease, will probably have his troubles at the plate but
should develop into another Bill BASEBALL SCHEDULE April 7-Albright April 13-W. Maryland April 14-John Hopkins April 17-Lehigh
April $19-$ F. \& M. April 21-Elizabethtown April 25-Haverford May 2 -Swarthmore May 5-Delaware. May 7-Moravian. May 9-Haverford
May 12-Drew Univ May 12 -Drew Univ.
May 15 -Lebanon Valle May 17-LaSalle ............... away May 22 -P. M. C. ............... away Burger at second with a little experience. Backing up this fourJackson, and Toni Cianci.
Hause seems set to open in left and Neborak (when not pitching) in right, Centerfield is
open with Cilibirti, Crist, and Stipa battling for the opening berth.

## Girls Tennis Team Gros Again Sparks Victory as Belles Cop Boast Frosh Power First Undefeated Season in Twenty Years

Packed with freshman poten-
tial, the girls' tennis team is
looking forward to opening one of its most successful seasons in the past few years at Drexel on
April 19. The squad, coached by
Jen Price and managed by Jen Price and managed by
Patti Dandrea is composed of twenty aspirants and will be
playing this spring without the services of last year's freshman
standout, Rene Rawcliffe, who
will be inactive due to an injury
suffered at the end of hockey season.
There are only three veterans returning from last year's var-
sity. Captain Connie Cross who played first singles, third singles
Ruth Heller, and Vonnie Gros
who played first doubles. Howwho played first doubles. How-
ever, sparking the team with
 Middle States Junior competi
tion, will be strengthening the
singles along with freshman Singles along wanny Alexanother player
Buntive in Middle States tourna-
active active in Middle States tourna-
ment play. Sue Holmes is returnment play. Sue Hoimes is return being unable to play last year
and will form a mighty strong doubles team with Andrey Cale Junior transfer from Penn State.
Other hopefuls, mostly freshOther hopefuls, mostly fresh men, who form a powerful Junior
sity and fors
Varsity team are as follows: Dot Varsity team are as follows: Dot McKnight, Jane Dunn, Anne
Schick, Marylou Adam, Marge Schick, Marylou Adam, Marge
Dawkins, Mary Wilson, Judy Dawkins, Mary Wilson, Judy Carpenter, Pat Ruth, Ann Irish,
VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE April 14-Haverford April 21-P. M. C. away
home April 25-F. \& M. April 27 \& 28 -Penn Relays Philadelphia $\begin{array}{ll}\text { May } & 2 \text {-Swarthmore } \\ \text { May } & \text { 5-Albright \& }\end{array}$
May 5-Albright \&
May 8-Lebanon Valley Albright
May 11 \& 12 -Middle
Atlantics.
May 16-Muhlenberg Albright
May 19-Lehigh ................. home
Home meets on Sat. at 2:30 Home mets during wk., 3:15
this outfit on top. If no injuries develop-if Slotter and Neborak
can shoulder the large pitching can shoulder the large pitching
job adequately-if the new infield holds up-if the outfield hopefuls hit as expected-well, if these "ifs" produce, the Bruins

The Belles' victory over TemThe Belles' victory over Tem-
ple on Wednesday, March 21, was a fitting ending to a perfect
season. Sparked by the excellent
coaching of Miss Eleanor Snell coaching of Miss Eleanor Snell girls tallied their first undefeatyears. The game was played on
the Ursinus court, with a large number of Temple and Ursinus Belles Lead at Hal The first quarter found Temple slaghtly in the lead, but Ursinus ponents and managed to come Curtis Captures IM Crown; IFC Track Meet Held Thurs

by Carolyn Carpenter

From the beginning both tea
played excellent basketball. played excellent basketball. In
the second quarter, in spite of
the concentrated efforts of the Temple guards to prevent Vonnie from shooting, the Belles widenHold Lead to Win The third quarter showed
some let-down in the precision
passing of the Ursinus forwards, passing of the Ursinus forwards,
but the guards continued to hold Temple's scoring to a minimum. The Ursinus girls began to ter and finished topping Temple In the last several years Miss Snell's teams have missed havney, and pinned him in the second period. The Intramural Department
would like to thank all those helped to make the program a success. I. F. C. MEET This Thursday afternoon the
ntramural department is hold ing its annual interfrat track meet. As always the competition
promises to be rough promises to be rough Last year Zeta Chi fraternity ook the meet with Sigma Rho econd. The winning fraternity second. The winning fraternity the trophy in the trophy box in the gym.
The six fraternities plus any independents will be competing dash, 220 yd . dash, the 440 , the 880, the mile, the 220 low hurdles, the shot put, the high jump, the broad jump, and the relay Points this year will be awarded on a $5-4-3-2-1$ basis. Five men
will therefore place. Winners will will therefore place. Winners wil
be awarded medals for their particular event. Participants are reminded they must get a physical not later than Wednesday All spectators are welcome.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Marge Dawkins and Lucy Fay for being reelected captains of the
Basketball team and Swimming team, respectively.

Curtis Hall again won the In-
tramural night program held tramural night program held
just before Spring vacation. The final scores were: Curtis 59 points, Derr 50 , Brodbeck 44

Freeland 42, and Stine 26.

## In the final Boxing matches

 Barry Dempsey outslugged Car Hassler for a Freeland victory, while Andy Arger earned a hard fought win over defending champion Bob Crigler for Derr In the lightweight match defending champion Mark Weand remained championpowering Don Durr.
In the wrestling matches Ed In the wrestling matches Ed
Marshall pinned Ned Bretzger for the lone off-campus victory In the 137 lb . match defending champion Chris Rohm decisioned Pete Jesperson in the most
exciting bout of the night. Hal exciting bout of the night. Han
Redden overpowered the gallant but fatigued Bob Crigler for anbut fatigued Bob Crigler for an-
other Curtis victory. Curtis couldn't lose the 157 lib. match
as "smiling" Harry Donneley as "smiling" Harry Donneley
(Curtis) pinned "toothless" Otts (Curtis) pinned "toothless" Ott.
Stanly
(Curtis). Ray Paine Stanly (Curtis). Ray Paine
showing skill in fundamentals pinned a strong Dick Blood for a lone Freeland win in wrestling. Doc Carved cinched the Curtis victory with
Jargowsky.
The heavyweight match between Bob Carney and Leber the gym rattling. Spampinato used his experience to overcome
the strength advantage of Car-
or two points. Fans had some or two points. Fans had some
anxious moments this year in
the games against East troudsburg and Immaculata, but the Belles won the former $58-57$ and
the latter $53-52$. Vonnie Gros is
 In ten games she scored 137
fied gaoss and 5 o free throws tor a totao or and points and an av-
erage of 32,4 points per game. Teamwork Did It However, Ursinu's's sucess lay
in its team work. Forward Ruth Heller averaged 11.4 points per
 ing in the last few seconds. Polly
Taylor averaged 9 points a game and Phyllis Stadiler 4.8 points kins, Pat Woodbury, Jane Dunn,
and freshman Barbara schmoy and frestman Barbara Schmoy-
ar did thit work well in is at
tested by the low scoring of all the onposine lew scoring of al
The Ursinus Jayvee team de
 The second team lost only one This could be a favorable indication for, next year's Varsity

Sports Calendar
Wednesday,
Baseball, Drexil
11,
Diome Baseball, Drexel, Home
Friday, April 13Friday, April 13-
Baseball, Western Maryland Saturday, April 14Baseball, Johns Hopkins, Track, Haverford, Away

NOTICE
The following men have been warded letters and certificates 955-56 winter sports season of btained in Mr. Bailey's office in the old gym. If eligible for a application for it at mis time.

Basketball
Dave Burger, Dick Chern Wayne Engle, Ron Owen, Jack Taylor Robert Phil Smith, Jack Heyser, manager.

## Wrestling

Tony Cianci, Don Durr, Fred Godshall, Dick Heydt, Don Knauf, Dick Padula, Jack PrutzMark Weand.
Star of the Week
Each week hereafter there will be chosen a star of the week This person will be chosen by the Weekly sports staff on his or her athletic appearance during the previous week. Both men
and women are eligible. It would be appreciated if any suggestions would be dropped in the Weekly office in the recreation center.

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To Keep Ursinus Green .Following is the text of an open letter from the Women's Student Government Association April 5, 1956 To the Student Bod of Ursins College The Ursinus Women's Student Goverume Association is asking you to pay heed to this ap-
peal: "Please Keep Off the Grass
The w.S.G.A. will soon place small signs on the root-worn, muddy spots all around the campus. We would appreciate your co-operation in our efforts to keep Ursinus green. It would be nice if we did not have to be reminded to keep off the grass,
but past experience has shown but past experience has shown
that such reminders are that such inders are necesRemember, this is our campus, something of which we should all wish to be proud. Let's cooperate to keep Ursinus green!
The Women's Student

The Women's Student
Government Association
:: Events This Week in Philadelphia :: theatre
The Most Happy Fella (musical Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo ersion of They Knew What They Wanted)
Time: Opens Tues., April 10 Place: At the Shubert, Phila MOVIES
The Swan (with Alec Guiness and Grace Kelly)
Time: Starts Wed., April 11
Place: The Randolph, Phila
Forbidden Planet (science-fictio screen p
Pigeon)
Time: Starts Sat., April 14
Place: The Mastbaum, Phila

Six fellowships for study research in Spain are available to American graduate students for was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the cation, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.
States catides must be United States citizens under 30 years of age.

ATTENTION SENIOR MEN
Lieutenant (j.g.) Donald R . Gallagher, US Naval Reserve
representing the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Philadelberger from $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. until $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ on April 10, 1956, to discuss the Navy's general service and aviwith interested members of th Senior Class.
The April meeting of the Fuheld at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday night, April. 10, in room 7 o Bomberger Hall. Miss Cathleen Champlin, of Philadelphia, who has been quite active in working
with FTA clubs in the area, will : Place: Academy of Music, Phila.
hiladelphia Orchestra (last programs of this season)
Time: Friday, April noon) and Sat., April 14 (evening)
Place: Acad Place: Academy of Music, EXHIBITS Antique American Silver
Time: Sat., April 14 a.m $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Place: Phila. Museum of Art Place: Phila. Museum of Art

## HE BULLETIN BOARD

ng. guest speaker of the even- meeting on Monday evening, Refreshments will be served with offices in Philadelphia. His after Miss Champlin's talk. talk will deal with his own spec-

Students who wish to obtain during - employment positions
dur academic year or in summer school should apply now by letter. Letters should
be addressed to the person supbe addressed to the person sup-
ervising the work in which the applicant is interested.
The Brownback-Anders Pre Medical Society will hear an ad-
dress by Dr. David Cristol at its

## THIS WEEK'S

## Week beg MONDAY-

6.30-B- April 9, 1956

6:30-Band reh., W. Mus. Stud
6:45-WAA meeting Student 6:45-WAA meeting, Student
7:00-Pre-Med Soc. meeting 7:00-Pre-Med Soc. meeting
7:00-MS-WSGA jt. meet., lib. 7:00-Ursinus Women's Club Coffee for Sr. Women 7:00-May Day reh.: Waltz
8:00_May Day reh.: Origina 9:00tes 9:00-May
Bottom 10:30-APE meeting TUESDAY-

2:30-Weekly Feature Writers 4:15-May Day reh.: Cherry Blossom
5:00-May Day reh.: Marching 6:30-May Day reh.: Tumbling 7:30-FTA meeting, Bomb.,
rm. 7
7:30-May Day reh.: Sq. Dance 7:30-May Day reh.: Sq. Dance
8:15-May Day reh.: May Pole 8:30-Delta Pi meeting
9:00-May Day reh.: Cali 9:00-May Day
thenics
0:30-ZX meeting 10:30-ZX meeting
WEDNESDAY-

## WEDNESDAY- 3:00-May Day reh.: Ohio

3:00-May Day reh.: Ohio
Baseball game vs. Drexel, h. 4:00-May Day reh.: Sq. Dance
5:00-May Day reh.: Mt. States 6:00-MM-YWCA Comm. meet.
ial field of medicine.
On Friday, April 6, a group of ciety toured the Wre-medical sobiotic Laboratories in West group was shown the process involved in making penicillin and others of the so-called "wonde
drugs".

On Wednesday, April 11, group from the Society

## (M.H.)

CALENDAR :
States
States Day reh.: Original 7:45-Canterbury Club meet.
8:00-Forum, Bomb 8:00-Forum, Bomb., Chapel 8:00-May Day reh.: Black 9:00-May
Bottom
0:30-Beta
10:30-Beta Sig. meeting
10:30-Sig Rho meeting
10:30-Sig Rho meeting
3:30-Intramural track meet
4:45-May Day reh.: Marchin 4:4--May Day reh.: Marching
6:45-Meetings of all sororities 7:30-May Day reh.: Tumbling 8:00-Meistersingers
8:15-May Day reh.: Waltz 9:00-May Day reh.: Calis-
thenics
$10: 30$-Demas meeting
3:00-May Day reh.: Ohio 4:00-May Day reh.: Cherry
Blossoms Blossoms
6:15-Movie, S-12
8:00-Student-Faculty Show
SATURDAY-
Baseball game vs
Hopkins (away)
Track meet vs. Haverford awa 8:00-Campus Chest Dance, T-G Gym
SUNDAY-
6:05-Vespers, Bomb., Chape 8:00-YM-YWCA Cabinet Meeting


Mr. H. Lloyd Jones
Advisor to 'Weekly
On March 20, Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., assumed the duties of
faculty advisor to The Ursinus Weekly. He succeeds Mr. Geoffrey Dolman, the college registrar who had been the acting advisor to the paper.
Mr. Jones, who became a mem-
ber of the Ursinus faculty in ber of the Ursinus faculty in
1947, is a native of Smyrna Delaware. He was graduated from the University of Delaware in 1943. During his years at Dela-
ware, he was news editor of the ware, he was news editor of the
Delaware Review, the school paDelaware Review, the school pa-
per. He was also active in draper. He was also active
matics and debating there. At Ursinus, Mr. Jones is an assistant professor of English and is the faculty director of dramatics. Since 1950, he ha been the advisor to the Lantern.
He has also been since He has also been, since 1949
secretary of the Board of Control of the Weekly. Like many other members of the faculty, he is
actively interested in the YMactively interested in the YMYWCA. He works with Dr. Calvin Yost as an advisor to the
dent Worship Commission. Besides taking an active in campus activities, Mr. Jone is a reader of the Educational Testing Service at Princeton,
New Jersey. In addition he is New Jersey. In addition he is engaged in graduate work for
his Ph.D. degree.

Making Corsages Optional Might Prove Worthwhile by Bobbe Hunt
Are flowers necessary? To gardens, to Easter bonnets, to birds and bees, to weddings-yes! In
corsages at formal dances with corsages at formal dances with
frilly, fancy gowns? That is defrily, fancy gowns? That is
batable. Of course, the custom is a etiquette lantry. It makes an affair seem more special and is currently the unequivocal thing to do
But now many girls sit at home on a big evening for want of a
would-be swain's floral finances? The expense of such a fragile item as a corsage that blooms on a fair maiden for a mere fuve
hours and thence wilts languidIy on a crowded bulletin board or fades into oblivion in a waste basket can appall and discourage the male purchaser.
True, recently corsages can be
bought more cheaply but the bought more cheaply, but the
price paid is evident when an orchid and a skimpy bunch of orchid and a skimpy
spring flowrets are compared at
a clance, and this can prove ema glance, and this can prove em-
barrassing to fellow and girl barrassing to fellow and girl
alike. The case is further pleaded alike. The case is further pleaded
by noting the cost of tuxedo by noting the cost of tuxedo
rental, gas, and drinks for the evening. not publicly agree that flowers at proms are optional, and let those who can easily af-
ford them or want to give them rord them or want to give them
do so. Probably the fad of the dirst evening would be to scan the dancing couples to see who
were gilded and who were not, were gilded and who were not,
but curiosity would soon be rebut curiosity would soon be re-
placed by appreciation of the paced by appreciation of the
savings involved. Other schools, including both large universities and liberal arts colleges of size
comparable to that of Ursinus comparable to that of Ursinus,
have adopted and accepted this policy with a resulting increase
in atrented, the plan would have to be sanctioned by majority opinion to serve its purpose. Then,
too, a compromise could be achieved by designating such an option at only one or two of the
annual occasions. There is certainly nothing to be lost and much to be gained by active consideration of the question.

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Committee; and he is in the spring play.
Associate
Associate News Editor: Helen Schumacher has done occasional newspaper. At present she is a member of the Beardwood Chemical Society.
Feature Editor: William Mont gomery has in the past taken an active part as a writer for the also a member of the Curtain Club and of the Delta Pi fraternity.
Acting Associate Feature Editor: Linda Odorizzi was assistant eator of her high school news-
paper and has had some of her poems published.
Sports Editor: Bruce Mac Gregor, who was sports editor of his high school yearbook, is a member of ZX fraternity and a
member of the Business Administration Club.
Associate Sports Editor: Conwriter on her high was a sports paper and who shool newspaper and who has written
sports for the weekly for the sports for the Weekly for the
past three years, is now vicepresident of the " Y ", a member of Tau Sig, captain of the tennis cam, and a member of the FTA Campus Chest Committee, and Exchange Editor
Exchange Editor: Hubert Levthis February, was sports editor of his high school year book.
Copy Editors: Carolyn Carpenter, who has done sports and
feature writing for her high school newspaper and yearbook is the freshman representative to the " $Y$ " and a member of Meistersingers and of the band. She and tennis in hockey, baseball as an editor sandra Piper served newspaper staff She is a color guard, a member of the Freshman Class Executive Committee and took part in the WAA show. huth Ans Spencer worked on as the art editor This semester she is a member of a May Day Committee.
Proofreaders: Loretta Marsella writes for both the Weekly and the Lantern. She also partici-
pates in the " Y ", the Curtain pates in the "Y", the Curtain
Club, and May Day. Ruth McKelvie, active in Meistersingers the " Y ", and Alpha Sigma Nu sorority, has in the past worked on the, Weekly, her high school newspaper, and her high school
yearbook. yearbook.
Grocery Slips Aid SRC
Half-Way Mark Reached
The Student Responsibility Commission announces that the settings of china. The half-way mark in reaching the goal of fifty units of china has been passed. Members of the committee wish to thank everyone who is supporting the drive by saving
cash register receipts from the Collegeville Super Market, and they ask students to continue to save the receipts. These slips
may be turned in to Duryea Hall. may be turned in to Duryea Hall, to any member of SRC, or placed in the envelopes on the bulletin
boards on campus. Watch the progress of the china drive recorded on the poster on the "Y" bulletin board
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(L.M.)

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