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Plans for the forthcoming

Master of Ceremonies, Dick

a chorus line; "I Can't Say No";

and Lois Wehmeyer singing

Nat'l Music Fraternity

Receives New Members

The Gamma Chapter of Pi

Nu Epsilon, the national honor-

ary music fraternity, held a re-

ception on Thursday evening,

maintaining the necessary schol-

standing in the music activities

on campus: Marilyn Welsh, who

singers as a member of a quintet

FACULTY SHOW APRIL 13

STUDENT-

Price, Ten Cents

'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 imaginative blue dogwood. Several hundred prom-goers stepped past a picket fence and through a trellis festooned in blue angel hair and wound with decorative twigs at the entrance to behold in the center a tree on a blue hill,

glittering in the simulated moonlight, sheltering a tiny Student-Faculty goldfish pool. On the stage, a star-hung ceiling of blue twink- Show, Fri. Night led over the orchestra and a white throne.

The rain tried unsuccessfully to dampen the spirits of those underway, according to Wayne tra. Smiles and friendly welcomes by the reception line were greeted the couples. Junior officers and their dates included mission, which is to be paid at President Joe Donia and Deanne the door, is \$.75. Proceeds will go Farese, Vice-President Lee Law- to the Campus Chest. head and Emma Hallman, Secretary Bonnie Weiler and Dick Hummel will introduce the vari-Brittain, and Treasurer Dick Winchester and Mary Schultz; the guests of honor were Dr. Mrs. W. S. Pettit, Miss Camilla Pancoast and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller; acting as chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Robert
L. Hutchison, Mr. Richard Shellhase, Dr. and Mrs. Roger
P. "Luck Be A Lady"—a dance by
"Luck Be A Lady"—a dance by
"Luck Be A Lady"—a dance by
"Serenade"; "Brush Up Your
Class, Joe Donia, is also active
as recording secretary of Sigma
the same meeting Dick Blood Staiger, Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bobbe Hunt and others; "Man Rho Lambda fraternity, and is and Ray Reeves were appointed

the evening was heralder as the choreography for the dance crowd parted to form a center numbers. Alpha Psi Omega will aisle for the march of the Jun- set up the chairs and other ior Royalty to the stage to be necessary items for the usual Connor, and Emma Bell carried of the show. pink-and-white nosegays, and bouquet of red roses and escort- gram; Jim Terry, Bob Engel, Al ed by Dean Pettit. The Dean Frank, Staging; and Ruth Merlowered a crown of white daisies cer, Page. on the enthroned Queen while her court surrounded her. Later, dent director to all those par- serves as vice-president of the applause greeted the seven new ticipating in the program to be MSGA. He is a member of the Alpha Psi Omega to Do Cub and Key members as the on time at rehearsals Wednesday Varsity Club, track team, and Play Excerpt for WFIL-TV Queen placed the "Key" pin on and Thursday nights. These are Athletic Commission. A member (B.H.) the only two rehearsals. The

"Ursinus Weekly" **Chooses New Staff**

Below is a list of the members of the newly selected staff of The Ursinus Weekly. These people, except for the editor himself, were nominated by the editor-in-chief and approved by the Board of Control. The present circulation manager and business manager will, of course, remain in office until the end of the present academic year.

The new Weekly staff are as has been active in the Meister-

Editor-in-Chief: Lawrence C. and has sung in the Messiah for Foard, Jr., present editor-in- three years; Marion Brown, who chief of The Ursinus Weekly was has been an officer of the Meiseditor-in-chief of his church's tersingers, for two years and has New Jersey State Pilgrim Fel- also participated in the Messiah; lowship newspaper, curriculum Lois Sutton, another member of editor of his high school year the quintet and the Messiah book, and wrote for his high chorus; Floyd Murk, a valuable school newspaper. Now, besides tenor in both Meistersingers and his post on the Weekly staff, he the Messiah chorus, as well as is associate editor of The Lan- an officer and student director tern, a member of Chi Alpha of the former; Skip Ruth, the

erman has in the past served on officer of the Ursinus band, and Lambda fraternity. the feature staff of the Weekly. a member of the Messiah or-He also writes for the Lantern chestra. and is a member of the pre- In addition to these students, medical society. Newton C. Ruch Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, by a unaniwas associate editor of the Week- mous decision of the present ly last year and is continuing in members, has been made an that post. He is also a member honorary member of Pi Nu in of both the pre-medical and the appreciation of his work with mittee. A member of Omega Chi Donald G. Baker has consented chemical societies. Ismar Schor- the Ursinus Band. sch has served as feature editor of the Weekly, and now, in addition to working on the paper, he is active in debating, in Delta Pi sion has announced that engin- cabinet. Sigma, and in Pi Gamma Mu. eers are needed for employment Richard C. Winchester, former in the Army Ballistic Missle editor-in-chief of the paper, is Agency and Redstone Arsenal in Bradley and Joan Clement. now an associate editor. He is Huntsville, Alabama. Starting treasurer of the Junior Class, salaries range from \$4,345 to DELTA PI, SIG NU vice-president of the "Y", and a \$11,610 a year. The optional member of the band and of Sig fields of work include aeronau-

ing, summer work on the Cinci- ing. natti Post, and has spent a year working on the Evening Bulletin. He is a member of the "Y" cabfrom many post offices through
rain the party had to be held will have its national charter at indoors. The weather did not this time, and the national dampen the kids spirits, though. Continued on page 4)

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

At the Junior Prom, held on April 6 at Sunnybrook Ballroom, Harvey Levin, president of Cub and Key, announced the new members of that society, who have been selected from the junior class. The seven new members are: David Burger, Joe Donia, Harry Donnelly, Karl Herwig, Dick Padula, Bill Rheiner, either certainly or allegedly. Even the great number of students and Dick Winchester.

selves both academically and Discusses Merger extra-curricularly. Membership in the group entails possession Student-Faculty Show are well minstrel show and numerous student acts, will be given Friday, April 13, at 8:00 p.m. Adenty-five.

Dave Burger

Joe Donia

Harry Donnelly

Committees for the show are: Inter-Fraternity Council.

Karl Herwig

A plea was made by the stu-Karl Herwig, a Dean's-Lister, of Demas fraternity, Karl be- Television will be the medium times are 6:30-10:30 Wednesday longs to the Brownback-Anders for the presentation of an ex- which helps in the cure and prevention of poliomyelitis. and 6:30-8:00 Thursday. (V.C.) Pre-medical society.

Dick Padula

champion Dick Padula is capa member of the football team. April 5, in the Student Union for the following people, all of the class of 1957, who, in addition to of the Inter-Fraternity Council as well as treasurer of the Varastic average, have been outsity Club.

Bill Rheiner

Bill Rheiner, active on the Campus Activities Commission and "Y" Cabinet, is a member of the MSGA, Campus Chest mittee of the junior class. He is co-captain of the 1956 soccer team and a member of the Varsity Club. Bill is a member of Zeta Chi fraternity, the Business Administration Club, and the

1957 Ruby staff. Dick Winchester

and of the SWC. He has been present business manager and Dick Winchester is also viceaccepted at Yale University Di- assistant student director of president of the YMCA. He is vinity School for September, Meistersingers, and sectional the former editor of the Weekly,

Junior Prom Queen

sorority, Sonnie is also art editor to again be auctioneer. of the 1957 Ruby and is a member of the Executive Committee trees on campus was further The U.S. Civil Service Commis- of the junior class and the "Y"

Eileen Connor, Emma Bell, Joan plate the major unusual varieties

EASTER PARTY SUCCESS

Saturday, April 7, Sigma Nu Plans were made for the ban-

Chest and the Lutheran Church.

Cub and Key is an honorary Men's Government society for those male students who have distinguished them-

The MSGA and the WSGA of the qualities of outstanding have made arrangements to hold varied from the usual. character, active interest in the a joint meeting on Monday, delegates meeting in a legisla-Dave Burger, a member of tive body known as the Senate. Demas fraternity, is director of A number of the members of intramural sports. He is also a this organization would be desous student acts. Scheduled are: member of the Varsity Club, and ignated to serve on a Men's or Mrs. D. L. Helfferich, Mr. and tin; Cherrie Soper playing the American Soccer Team. Next problems. Richard Hennessy, piano; a "Student Prince" sec- year he will serve as captain of president of the MSGA, made B. Stahr, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sieber tion, "Drink, Drink, Drink"; a the basketball team as well as clear that this meeting would be German band; Tom Bennignus co-captain of the soccer team. open to the student body as are all the regular meetings of either

> Doris Lockey is doing the band and in the Messiah chorus. ties calendar system than the one now in operation.

A participant in many sports | It was announced by President activities. Harry Donnelly is Hennessy that there are to be honored. Court members, Joan auction conducted by Dr. Baker, president of the Varsity Club, two conferences before the end tain of the 1955 track team, cap- gates from the MSGA have been were headed by Prom Queen Jean Moore, Tickets and Re- and editor of the football pro- system meeting to be held in Sonnie Kruse holding an arm freshments; Janet Pratt, Pro- grams. He is president of Demas Hoboken, N. J., on May 5; the fraternity and a member of the other is a meeting of the National Student Association to be held the last week-end in April. (H.P.)

cerpt from "Vanity Fair" by Alpha Psi Omega members on Albert Thompson Middle Atlantic wrestling Wednesday, April 11, at 11:00 a.m. on station WFIL-TV. The Speaker at Forum tain of the wrestling team and production will be part of an educational program, "Classroom He serves as assistant head wait
Playhouse", which features a honor of welcoming a distinweek of the drive — April 9 er and is a member of Brown- short dramatic reading from a back-Anders Pre-medical So- well-known novel or play by a ciety. A member of APE fraternity, Dick is secretary-treasurer cussion of the social implications of the work by students from John Bartram High School, Philadelphia.

Patricia Condon as Miss Swartz, Marlette Allen as Maria Osborne, Commission, and Executive Com- The group's advisor, H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., is handling direction, and Alpha Psi members Gwenn Bream, Frank Brown and Ed

APO Makes Plans

jects were discussed and report- National Research Council Com- Foard; Derr, Merrill Anderson, being chosen Prom Queen by the bility for collecting items to be the selection and training of Rosenborg and Al Daniels. Junior Class men. She is co- auctioned off at the Student- aircraft pilots. captain of the cheerleaders and Faculty Show. Dan McKeegan is a member of the Spirit Com- chairman of the committee. Dr. Associate Professor of Psychology

The new project of labeling the discussed. With the help of Dr. Paul R. Wagner and the biology The Queen's court consisted of department, APO will nameof the Ursinus campus. A com-(H.S.) mittee will journey to Philadelphia to observe one method which is used by an organization located there.

Crest Preventorium. Because of It is hoped that the fraternity

SPECIAL EDITORIAL

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

A 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 happenedwho disapprove of such activity will be "guilty 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 to treat human life, personality, and property as it pleases. And, unfortunately, the accusations made by innuendo in the press are not altogether untrue. It would be dishonest to say that the initiation procedure in this case

The crux of the situation is, then, not the fact that the who spun to the danceable music Millward, Student Director. The promotion of the ideals of the April 9, to discuss further plans activities of certain students have brought about a great amount of Ray Sommers and his orches- Program, consisting of a faculty school, and valuable service to for the possible merger of the of unfavorable publicity: it is rather the fact that many people the school in extra-curricular ac- two separate student councils have failed to learn anything from the misfortunes of others. tivities. A member must main- into one integrated government. The MIT incident could very easily have been repeated-with an tain an average of at least sev- This combined council would be Ursinus man as the victim. Only the operation of the laws of composed of men and women probability prevented it. Even so, the appearance of ill-clad, "tarred and feathered" men, under any conditions, is hardly likely to enhance the reputation of the college.

This is not all, however. According to the dean, the Inter-Fraternity Council had agreed, upon the request of the college administration, that all initiations would be kept on campus. The the track, basketball, and soccer Women's Council. These two fact of the matter is that they are not. In spite of the fact that Jane Mowrey in a soprano solo; teams. He has been selected as councils would serve as judici- all the fraternities seem to have recognized, officially at least, and Mrs. N. E. McClure, Dr. and "Adelaide," featuring Joan Mar- a member of the second All- ary boards, acting on dormitory 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 prudence and commonsense would indicate best.

For these reasons, it would seem that the fraternity concerned should recognize that they are guilty of failure to keep their word, if nothing else, and it would seem that it might be wise for the Inter-Fraternity Council to adopt a new initiation policy like that of Ohio State University with a minimum of actual

Wagner, Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., with the Golden Arm"; and the and Miss Mary Jane Lytle. And Miss Mary Jane Lytle. Finale. With the Golden Arm"; and the to act as a committee to plan a member of the Spirit Committee. He takes part in the concert a more practical student activities. The bighlight of the bighl Fund Plans are Announced

The Campus Chest Committee, the student group that plans Bradley, Joan Clement, Eileen to take place during the course captain of the Varsity Club, cap- of the semester to which dele- the program of the annual Ursinus Campus Chest drive, has announced the results of the polling on Friday, April 6, to tain of the 1956 football team, invited. The first is an honor determine among which charities the money collected during this year's campus Chest week is to be divided.

According to Gayle Livingston, committee secretary, the student body chose to donate corporately to the following organizations: the United Cerebral Palsy Association, which finances treatment for children having this otherwise incapacitating disease; the Ursinus College Alumni Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarship aid for Ursinus students; the Heart Disease Foundation, which does research in order to find means of combating heart disease; the Cancer Crusade, which provides for research into the mysteries of this killer; and the Polio Fund,

ment of Psychological Founda- which they will request is \$2.00. tions and Services at Columbia in Bomberger Hall.

Dr. Thompson later became an and Director of the University Counseling and Placement Ser-Nashville, Tennessee.

In 1949, he acquired his present position at the Teachers College of Columbia University and aside from his responsibilities as a professor, he also has the primary responsibility for graduate training in Counseling and Personnel Psychology.

(R.M.)

SPEAKER-Dick Winchester LEADER—Peggy Stitley APRIL 15 - 6:05 P. M.

The committee has announced also the means by which it intends to try to meet this year's goal of \$1500. First among these is the solicitation of the students by dormitory representatives of Ursinus College again has the the Campus Chest. During the guished guest at the Forum. He through April 15, these repreis Dr. Albert S. Thompson, a sentatives will call upon each and a professor in the Depart- tory or day study. The donation

The solicitors, listed by dormi-University. Dr. Thompson will tory, are as follows: Clamer, Included in the cast are Wayne talk on "Vocational Success and Marilyn Welsh; Glenwood, Joan Millward as Mr. Osborne, Rich- Satisfaction: A Psychological An- Stahl; Maples, Constance Cross; alysis," at 8:00 p.m. on April 11, Hobson, Helen Ames; South and Baird's, Ann Leger; Shreiner, Professor Thompson has re-Elizabeth Heinrichs; Duryea, ceived an A.B. from Ursinus in Linda Brenner; Lynnewood, Social Studies and Education, an Sydney Biddle and Annette M.A. from the University of Wynia; Rimby's Carol Eichert; Pennsylvania in Psychology and Fircroft, Darla Gingerich, Ban-Sella are assisting in production. a Ph.D. in Vocational Guidance croft, Pauline Reid; "944," Carol and Industrial Psychology, also Kern; Women's Day Study, Jane from the University of Pennsyl- Mowrey and Bev Glodfelter; Men's Day Study, Robert Mars-After six years of teaching den and Noble Smith; Copper Social Studies at various high Kettle, Bill Rheiner; "724" and schools, Dr. Thompson became Bock's, Wayne Millward; Fetteran instructor at the University olf, George Budd; Brodbeck, Tom Alpha Phi Omega, National of Pennsylvania in the Depart- Ely, Earl Rehmann, Joe Atkins leader for the Messiah chorus; a member of the band, and sch- Service Fraternity, held its ment of Psychology. While in and Scott Taylor; Curtis, Har-Associate Editors: Ira R. Led- and Fred Kurkowski, who is an olarship chairman of Sigma Rho regularly scheduled meeting last this position, he was also active vey Salwen, Paul Graf and Ran-Thursday evening. Several pro- as a research assistant for the dy Sawyer; Freeland, Larry ed upon. The fraternity is again mittee on Aviation Psychology Al Ritchey, Dave Dickson and Sonnie Kruse was honored by this year taking full responsi- where he engaged in research on Lee Lawhead; and Stine, Tom

> Among the money-raising events planned by the Campus Chest Committee for the week of the drive are the annual Student-Faculty Show, which will vice at Vanderbilt University in be presented on Friday, April 13. at 8:00 p.m. in the T-G Gymnasium, and the Campus Chest dance, scheduled for Saturday, April 14. The committee has arranged also for a variety of "stunts"-one for each day during the drive. Most of these are of such a nature that they must necessarily be publicized on the days for which they are individually scheduled.

Ray Hamilton, chairman of the Campus Chest Committee, has stated that he believes that this year's campaign will be successful, in spite of the higher goal, if each individual student makes it his job to see to it that he himself does his part in supporting the drive.

News Editor: Thomas Bennig- tronics, general, industrial, me- and Delta Pi threw an Easter quet the date for which has nus has done high school report- chanical and ordnance engineer- party for the children at River tentatively been set at May 17.

VESPERS

inet, the Meistersingers, APO, out the country or from the U.S. The Preventorium is partly ficially induct the Ursinus chap-BOMBERGER HALL and the Sophomore Executive Civil Service Commission, Wash- supported by the Community ter as a member of APO.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS

tical, chemical, electrical, elec-

ington, D. C.

Treasurer of the junior class, For Trip, Banquet

EDITORIAL

Let Campus Chest Speak for Itself

Ever since the institution of the Campus Chest at Ursinus, the student body has been plagued for one week each year with all kinds of speeches, slogans, posters, and sales-talks: all aimed at one thing—obtaining contributions. Amazingly enough, in spite of this tremendous dearth of propaganda, the drive has always succeeded, probably because its overall program contains so many "painless" ways of giving.

Seriously, it is really doubtful that anyone needs to be sold on the idea of giving: every person has his own reasons for giving of people who are confronted the man-about-campus, the what and when he does. It's really doubtful also that anyone actually needs to be sold on the Campus Chest. However, there is certainly no harm to be done in repeating the fact that this erous examples of people who from among the six carefully is one of the few opportunities that the student body as a whole need our help, and we can do our picked candidates who are up for has each year to help people in need. If anyone should doubt that part to help them. In a great this contest being run by APO, his donations to the chest can, and do, aid in doing some very many cases, we are actually the campus service fraternity. real good, let him read Barbara Olmo's article appearing on this helping our own families. page: there the Campus Chest speaks for itself.

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:: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States,

To the Editor:

cards, etc. It would be a pity if evening. a small group of students would necessitate the closing of the campus! Are we not? Rec Center merely because of thoughtless vandalism!

It's time to realize that we're college students and should To the Editor: treat public property with care Dear Sir: should want entrance to the hours, he can simply ask one of 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 lock. The latter method causes a lot of extra trouble and unnecessary cost.

-Midge Kramer

April 4, 1956

To the Editor:

informative. I hope you will charge. agree with me, however, that those in charge missed a real opportunity in not arranging a meeting between Dr. Speers and Prof. Douglas Steere, of Haver- April 4, 1956

ford, who spoke here that same Just before the spring vacation evening on a somewhat related the lock on the door to the Rec topic, "Behind the Curtain in woman, or child dies every two Friday, and the results will be the appeal action, the Student Center was broken. Such an in- Africa." I know Professor Steere minutes of cancer. The Cancer announced at the Student-Faccident is most unfortunate! A would have liked to have met good number of the students here at Ursinus have spent a Dr. Speers; and besides, the rich of cancer have more than must have guessed by now that sore cheened from the academic good of the student money-hungry students, you body was affected by the profesgreat deal of time to make the such an interchange of ideas doubled since 1945. But despite the fortunate winner will be dedepartment, and for that reason, Rec Center useful for everyone. might have made an almost per-Recently the YM-YWCA and Dr. ceptible impression on the ears, tion, 40 percent of the people are richest and most devoted friends. the executive board hearing. An Donald Helfferich spent over \$200.00 to buy a new television the spent of any of your reporters signal; only one in three persons awarded a prize, and all product the executive board hearing. An our ideal ugly man will be awarded a prize, and all products in a recent survey had a checkup. set. Each semester the Rec Cen- who might have dropped in for cancer. The hard cold feet Chart For cancer. The hard cold feet Chart For cancer. The hard cold feet Chart For cancer The hard cold feet Chart For cancer. ter manager provides new equip- momentarily during a lull in the for cancer. The hard, cold fact Chest Fund. ment, including Ping-pong pad- solemn events being celebrated is that the American Cancer dles and balls, darts, decks of at the gymnasium that busy Society could grant scientists

Yours truly, March 22, 1956

and appreciation. If anyone This year the Meistersingers lowships and scholarship grants than ask several times through-Rheiner, Rec Center Manager, agree that it was very enter- maintains a human tissue trans- should pledge his support. Con-

> to top all past performances. Janet Pratt. Also on the pro- Danger can be distributed free to it to yourself! gram are two soloists: Tom Ben- 4,000 people at a cost of \$5. Renignus and Lois Wehmeyer.

March 19, reporting on Dr. be held in Bomberger Chapel than the 230,000 men, women, Leonard Speers' talk on "Race Friday night, April 20th at 8:00. and children cancer victims. Relations in Africa," was most There will be no admission

Yours truly, Peter Earle,

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by Barbara Olmo

every day by these very words. dreamboat of all the coeds? The campus chest can give num-

adult vocational services, and ing the campaign. transportation facilities. Re-

problem becomes more real at any other time. when one realizes that one man, only two of every three dollars We are indeed a cosmopolitan needed for research last year.

medical research where the ideal ugliest man on campus. battle to conquer cancer goes on member, 36,000 motor vehicle ac-Your article in the issue of The annual spring concert will cident victims are far fewer

> There are three additional organizations or charities which are equally in need of our support. About five years ago, Ur-Publicity Chairman sinus students felt that rather

by Ann Leger

How would you feel if you were | Have you decided upon your on the receiving end of this ideal ugliest man on campus? Do statement when in a desperate you think he should be tall or and helpless situation: "Reject-| short, thin or fat? Should he be ed—Lack of Funds." Possibly we the silent type or the campus aren't aware of the vast number rowdy, or how about considering

The nominees represent each -Ed. Among the organizations in the fraternity on campus, with dashdrive, which begins today, is the ing, debonair Vin Fisher from United Cerebral Palsy Associa- Sig Rho; charming, domesticated tion. Since services to the cere- Frank Seabock from Delta Pi; bral palsied individual can be stalwart, he-man Dick Briner rendered only at the local level, from ZX; shy, intellectual "Bops" the Philadelphia area will be Jackson from Demas; strong, herewith discussed. The services silent "Inky" Wagner from Apes; include treatment or care, in- and suave, cosmopolitan Barry cluding such things as special Ciliberti from Beta Sig. To furtransportation and vocational ther acquaint you with the favservice, education, and group ac- orable attributes of the canditivity. Needs for UCP include re- dates of each fraternity, each search, professional education, group is sponsoring a vote-getexpansion of clinic services, ting step show after lunch dur-

Another unique aspect of this search and care can do so very hotly contested race is that much to help the fight against stuffing of the ballot boxes is legal, so scrounge up all the Cancer is an uncontrolled pennies, nickles, dimes, and even growth of cells which if uncheck- dollar bills which you can spare. ed will almost inevitably lead to Deposit them in the containers death. This is a very tragic dis- which are put outside Freeland the purported reasons for the ease which can and might strike every day after lunch and which suspension, and his request that one very close to us. Perhaps the can be found in the Supply Store

Crusade has mounted so well ulty show. Since we are such the academic good of the student

most handsome, most likely to faculty committee released their succeed, or most courteous, but conclusions: that they were deonly one person can have the finitely opposed to Communism, The theme for 1956 is, "Fight distinction of being the ugliest but that the professor deserved Cancer With A Checkup . . . and man, so use all your spare coins the retention of his post until Allan Rice A Check." The check goes for to choose your version of the an evaluation of his academic

unceasingly. Seventy-nine felpracticed much harder in order It costs \$13,618 to identify indus- ready to help as best you honest- iod. Then, in a seemingly incon- Campus Rep., Bob Winterbottom trial chemicals which can cause ly can the five charities selected. Now, by the way, we have the cancer in animals and may If you have someone close to boys' quartet consisting of Pete cause cancer in humans. An ef- you who has need of these char-Earle, Tom Kerr, Con Hoover fort to develop a blood test for ities, you need not be reminded and Tom Ely; the girls' quartet cancer costs \$5,500. The cost of of the seriousness of this drive. including Lois Sutton, Marilyn maintenance of eleven labora- If, however, you are fortunate Welsh, Pat Ruth and Georgie tory mice for one year is \$25. enough to have escaped them, Bryson; and the girls' trio with Leaflets containing life-saving show your thankfulness by a Jane Mowrey, Irene Kelly and information entitled Cancer generous contribution—you owe

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Chest Receipts Do | Any Money Left? "Guilt by Association" is Real Aid Ugly Man Race Threat to Academic Freedom

by Bobbe Hunt

fessor was suspended for using principles. the Fifth Amendment?" What would your reaction be? Wouldn't you be surprised that a small college professor was questioned; Now's your chance to choose would you be somewhat shocked at his immediate suspension; wouldn't you be incensed to personal action?

Fellow faculty members and students of a small American university reacted in just that manner last month. The professor had been suspended Tuesday from his position by the college president, who had received a report by the Un-American Activities Committee in Washington concerning the instructor's hearing about his activities with the Denver War Labor Board eleven years ago. This status (his suspension) was to be observed until a hearing before the Board of Trustees Executive Committee, who alone have the power to remove a staff member from his post.

day, the faculty began their drive for reinstatement when their committee on academic freedom and tenure met to hear a statement by the professor on they uphold the principles of the American Association of The contest will be run until University Professors. Joining in Senate met and resolved that academic freedom for faculty Don't forget, anybody can be members. That Saturday the fitness could be made by the entire faculty, and their subsequent

plan to bring Ursinus a concert to train specially selected young out the year for donations to faculty stands, the president Rec Center other than during better than any concert in the scientists for cancer research cost various organizations, it would be coolly replied that action upon past. I am sure that the students \$389,095. The approximate cost more beneficial to have one big them was unlikely until the five people for a key: Bill who saw last year's concert will of culture medium is \$165; this campaign where every student Board met, and pointed out that the professor's salary continued DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY taining. This year the group has plant alive in glass for one year. sider the facts above and be throughout the suspension per-

Suppose you were confronted sistent reaction, he signed the with this exclamation by a fellow student petition because he said Ursinian: "Did you hear, a pro- he agreed with its expressed

> Board action has not been reported as of this time; therefore, whether or not the professor was permanently removed has not been determined. However, this is not the issue.

Had the professor been accused of teaching a left-wing philosophy of economics, the suspension perhaps would have been justified—healing a situation by removing the source of infection from the immediate area.

However, the complaint had nothing to do with his professional methods; yet that is how he was prematurely reprimanded. The faculty was right—the professor did deserve an evaluation; the students were rightthe academic good being affect-

The hasty suspension, justified or not, marred the professional record of a man, and the record of a profession. Academic freedom is being threatened today by just such incidents, and is On Wednesday, the following being juggled by superiors who often handle it too dictatorially. A citizen who invokes the Fifth Amendment is supposedly provided against self-incrimination, yet as soon as he uses it, society brands him as subversive. Before facts are released, opinion is sealed.

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Rain Spoils Opener With Albright; Slotter to Face Drexel Wednesday

opener with Albright was post- the club at ease. posed because of rain. The Bears are slated to meet Drexel Wednesday afternoon and face Western Maryland and John Hopkins away Friday and Saturday afternoon.

The Bears are going to have a tough time in duplicating their 11-5-1 mark of last year. Gone are the big bats of Don Allebach, cf; Gene Harris, 1b; Art Ehlers, ss; and Larry Zartman, 2b, Ehlers pitching prowess will be sorely missed also.

Coach Pancoast's biggest problems lie in finding capable pitchers to back up the one-two punch of Bob Slotter and Paul Neborak and developing a sound outfield.

The brunt of the pitching will fall on Slotter, whose 5-1 record last year led the club. Bob holds a fine 9-1 record in his first two seasons.

Neborak will divide his duties between rightfield and the mound. Paul has pitched little Wayne Williams appears to be pitching talent.

Reserves Weak

But beyond these two, the Bruin hurlers are weak and unquestionable. Barry Cilibirti, who will probably open the season in centerfield, has the potential but is wild. Dick Chern and Harry Nelson are other hopeful candi-

The strongest spot on the club this year rests directly behind the bat. Catchers include: cocaptain Arlen Lapp, who can't help but improve an .083 batting mark last year; Freshman Walt Crist, a powerful hitter who may be switched to the out-field; Al Stipa, senior utility man who may also find a home in the outfield; and Dick Hause, who 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 to first in an effort to cut down Jackson, and Toni Cianci. this hard-hitting senior's error Hause seems set to open in this outfit on top. If no injuries victory with a pin over Bob

ner this season. Wagner is an berth. make a good lead-off hitter. He quite a bit of juggling to keep will be sitting pretty.

Last Saturday the scheduled also provides the comedy to keep

Famous Has Potential



Bob "Empty" Slotter

by many major league scouts at year, but appears set to spark the Bruins this year. Williams, a slick ball handler who makes the sity and form a powerful Junior his troubles at the plate but Schick, Marylou Adam, Marge should develop into another Bill

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

i	April 7—Albright	home
ı	April 11—Drexel	
ı	April 13-W. Maryland	
ı	April 14-John Hopkins	
ı	April 17—Lehigh	
ı	April 19-F. & M	
ı	April 21-Elizabethtown	
ı	April 25-Haverford	
ı	April 28—Dickinson	
ı	May 2—Swarthmore	
ì	May 5-Delaware	
ı	May 7-Moravian	
	May 9—Haverford	home
	May 12-Drew Univ	
ı	May 15-Lebanon Valley	away
ı	May 17—LaSalle	away
	May 19-Rutgers, S. Jersey	home
	May 22—P. M. C	away

diamondmen. Co-captain Ted Burger at second with a little Sholl, bothered by a sore arm experience. Backing up this fourlast year, has shifted from third some will be Bob Crigler, Bops

Packed with freshman potential, the girls' tennis team is looking forward to opening one

There are only three veterans fans attending. returning from last year's varsity. Captain Connie Cross who played first singles, third singles Ruth Heller, and Vonnie Gros who played first doubles. However, sparking the team with forceful stroking will be several other experienced players. Carlo LeCato, first ranking girl in Middle States Junior competition will be strengthening the Curtis Captures IM Crown; tion, will be strengthening the Bunny Alexander, another player IFC Track Meet Held Thurs. singles along with freshman active in Middle States tournament play. Sue Holmes is returning to the squad this spring after during the past two seasons be- better than the Ehlers-Zartman being unable to play last year cause of the wealth of previous combo of last year. Famous, eyed and will form a mighty strong Souderton, was ineligible last Junior transfer from Penn State.

Other hopefuls, mostly freshmen, who will bolster the Var-Dawkins, Mary Wilson, Judy Bushay, Linda Brenner, Carolyn Lee Meitzner, and Joyce Gilbert.

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

VILLE THE SOURCE				
April 14—Haverford away				
April 21-P. M. C home				
April 25-F. & M home				
April 27 & 28—Penn Relays				
Philadelphia				

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7	May	5—Albright &
2	198	Bucknell Albright
7	May	8—Lebanon Valley home
7	May	11 & 12—Middle
7		Atlantics Albright
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May 2—Swarthmore away

May 16—Muhlenberg away Home meets on Sat. at 2:30 Home mets during wk., 3:15

roduction. left and Neborak (when not develop—if Slotter and Neborak Jargowsky. "Inky" Wagner, standout pitching in right, Centerfield is can shoulder the large pitching The hear Freshman athlete from Norris- open with Cilibirti, Crist, and job adequately-if the new intown, will open at the hot cor- Stipa battling for the opening field holds up-if the outfield Spampinato had the windows of excellent glove man and should Coach Pancoast will have to do if these "ifs" produce, the Bruins used his experience to overcome

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

by Carolyn Carpenter

of its most successful seasons in The Belles' victory over Tem- From the beginning both teams or two points. Fans had some the past few years at Drexel on ple on Wednesday, March 21, played excellent basketball. In anxious moments this year in The keystone combination of April 19. The squad, coached by was a fitting ending to a perfect the second quarter, in spite of the games against East Strouds-Bob Famous (ss) and Freshman Jen Price and managed by season. Sparked by the excellent the concentrated efforts of the burg and Immaculata, but the Patti Dandrea is composed of coaching of Miss Eleanor Snell Temple guards to prevent Vonnie Belles won the former 58-57 and twenty aspirants and will be and the exceptionally fine shoot- from shooting, the Belles widen- the latter 53-52. Vonnie Gros is playing this spring without the ing of Vonnie Gros, the Ursinus ed their advantage to 30-21. services of last year's freshman girls tallied their first undefeatstandout, Rene Rawcliffe, who ed season in more than twenty will be inactive due to an injury years. The game was played on suffered at the end of hockey the Ursinus court, with a large number of Temple and Ursinus but the guards continued to hold

Belles Lead At Half

stayed close to their skillful op- 57-41.

Hold Lead to Win

some let-down in the precision passing of the Ursinus forwards, Temple's scoring to a minimum.

ponents and managed to come In the last several years Miss ing in the last few seconds. Polly off the floor at the end of the Snell's teams have missed hav- Taylor averaged 9 points a game first period with a 12-11 lead. ing a perfect season by only one

Curtis Hall again won the In- ney, and pinned him in the sectramural night program held ond period. just before Spring vacation. The doubles team with Andrey Cale, final scores were: Curtis 59 points, Derr 50, Brodbeck 44, Freeland 42, and Stine 26.

In the final Boxing matches pivot at second with a great Varsity team are as follows: Dot Barry Dempsey outslugged Carl deal of ease, will probably have McKnight, Jane Dunn, Anne Hassler for a Freeland victory, while Andy Arger earned a hard fought win over defending Carpenter, Pat Ruth, Ann Irish, champion Bob Crigler for Derr. In the lightweight match depowering Don Durr.

> 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 Redden overpowered the gallant but fatigued Bob Crigler for another Curtis victory. Curtis couldn't lose the 157 lb. match as "smiling" Harry Donneley (Curtis) pinned "toothless" Otts May 19-Lehigh home 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

> The heavyweight match between Bob Carney and Leber hopefuls hit as expected—well, the gym rattling. Spampinato the strength advantage of Car-

The Intramural Department would like to thank all those who helped to make the program a

I. F. C. MEET

This Thursday afternoon the intramural department is holding its annual interfrat track meet. As always the competition promises to be rough.

Last year Zeta Chi fraternity took the meet with Sigma Rho Lambda running a very close fending champion Mark Weand second. The winning fraternity remained champion by over- will have its name inscribed on the trophy in the trophy box in the gym.

> The six fraternities plus any independents will be competing in the following events: 100 yd. 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 obtained in Mr. Bailey's office on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis. Five men in the old gym. If eligible for a will therefore place. Winners will varsity sweater, you may file be awarded medals for their par- application for it at this time. ticular 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.

the modest heroine of the squad. In ten games she scored 137 The third quarter showed field goals and 50 free throws for a total of 324 points and an average of 32.4 points per game.

Teamwork Did It

However, Ursinus's success lay The Ursinus girls began to in its team work. Forward Ruth The first quarter found Temple "click" again in the fourth quar- Heller averaged 11.4 points per slightly in the lead; but Ursinus ter and finished topping Temple game and saved the day in the East Stroudsburg game by scorand Phyllis Stadler 4.8 points each game. Captain Marge Dawkins, Pat Woodbury, Jane Dunn, and freshman Barbara Schmoyer did their work well as is attested by the low scoring of all the opposing teams.

The Ursinus Jayvee team defeated the Temple girls 48-36. The second team lost only one game this year, to West Chester. This could be a favorable indication for next year's Varsity

'hoopsters".

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, April 11-Baseball, Drexel, Home Friday, April 13-

Baseball, Western Maryland Away Saturday, April 14-Baseball, Johns Hopkins,

Away Track, Haverford, Away

NOTICE

The following men have been awarded letters and certificates for the winter sports season of 1955-56. These awards may be

Basketball

Dave Burger, Dick Chern, Wayne Engle, Ron Owen, Jack Schumacher, Phil Smith, Jack (D.B.) Taylor, Robert Wagner, and Dave Heyser, manager.

Wrestling

Tony Cianci, Don Durr, Fred Godshall, Dick Heydt, Don Knauf, Dick Padula, Jack Prutzman, Mark 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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WSGA Urges Students To Keep Ursinus Green

Following is the text of an open letter from the Women's Student Government Association was announced today by Ken-

To the Student Body of Ursinus College:

Government Association is ask- of age. ing you to pay heed to this appeal: "Please Keep Off the Grass!"

minded to keep off the grass, Senior Class. but past experience has shown that such reminders are neces-

wish to be proud. Let's cooperate Bomberger Hall. Miss Cathleen to keep Ursinus green!

THEATRE

Time: Opens Tues., April 10

Place: At the Shubert, Phila.

MOVIES

The Swan (with Alec Guiness

Time: Starts Wed., April 11

Place: The Randolph, Phila.

screen play with Walter

Time: Starts Sat., April 14

Place: The Mastbaum, Phila.

They Wanted)

and Grace Kelly)

Pigeon)

version of They Knew What

:: Events This Week in Philadelphia ::

The Most Happy Fella (musical Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo

Forbidden Planet (science-fiction Antique American Silver

THE BULLETIN BOARD

search in Spain are available to ing. the 1956-57 academic year, it after Miss Champlin's talk. to the student body at Ursinus: neth Holland, President of the April 5, 1956 Institute of International Edu-York City.

The Ursinus Women's Student States citizens under 30 years ply now by letter. Letters should group was shown the process in-

ATTENTION SENIOR MEN

The W.S.G.A. will soon place Lieutenant (j.g.) Donald R. Gallagher, US Naval Reserve, representing the Office of Naval small signs on the foot-worn, Officer Procurement in Philadelmuddy spots all around the cam- phia, will be in room 12 of Bompus. We would appreciate your berger from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on April 10, 1956, to discuss the co-operation in our efforts to Navy's general service and avikeep Ursinus green. It would be ation Officer's Candidate Schools nice if we did not have to be re- with interested members of the

The April meeting of the Fusary—even for college students. | ture Teachers of America will be Remember, this is our campus, held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday something of which we should all night, April 10, in room 7 of Champlin, of Philadelphia, who The Women's Student has been quite active in working Government Association with FTA clubs in the area, will

CONCERTS

Philadelphia Orchestra (last pro-

Time: Friday, April 13 (after-

noon) and Sat., April 14

EXHIBITS

Place: Phila. Museum of Art

(R.M.)

To the Touch...To the Taste. . .

CHESTERFIELD PACKS MORE

Place: Academy of Music,

Time: April 11, 12, 13, 14

Place: Academy of Music,

grams of this season)

Phila.

(evening)

Phila.

Six fellowships for study re- be the guest speaker of the even- meeting on Monday evening, American graduate students for Refreshments will be served with offices in Philadelphia. His

Candidates must be United or in summer school should ap- Chester, Pennsylvania. applicant is interested.

> Medical Society will hear an ad- the Lankenau Hospital. dress by Dr. David Cristol at its

April 9. Dr. Cristol is a urologist talk will deal with his own spec-(B.W.) ial field of medicine.

On Friday, April 6, a group of Students who wish to obtain members of the pre-medical socation, 1 East 67th Street, New student - employment positions ciety toured the Wyeth Antiduring the next academic year biotic Laboratories in West be addressed to the person sup- volved in making penicillin and ervising the work in which the others of the so-called "wonder drugs"

On Wednesday, April 11, a The Brownback-Anders Pre- group from the Society will tour (M.H.)

:: THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR ::

Week beginning April 9, 1956

MONDAY-6:30-Band reh., W. Mus. Stud. 6:45—WAA meeting, Student U 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.: Original

9:00-May Day reh.: Black Bottom

10:30—APE meeting TUESDAY—

12:30—Weekly Feature Writers

meeting, Bomb., rm. 5 4:15—May Day reh.: Cherry Blossom

5:00-May Day reh.: Marching FRIDAY-6:30—May Day reh.: Tumbling 7:30-FTA meeting, Bomb., rm. 7

7:30—May Day reh.: Sq. Dance 8:15—May Day reh.: May Pole 8:30—Delta Pi meeting

9:00-May Day reh.: Calisthenics

10:30—ZX meeting WEDNESDAY-

3:00-May Day reh.: Ohio Time: Sat., April 14 (9 a.m.-

Baseball game vs. Drexel, h. 4:00—May Day reh.: Sq. Dance 5:00—May Day reh.: Mt. States 6:30-YM-YWCA Comm. meet. 7:00-May Day reh.: Original States

7:45—Canterbury Club meet. 8:00-Forum, Bomb., Chapel 9:00—May Day reh.: Black Bottom

10:30—Beta Sig. meeting 10:30—Sig Rho meeting THURSDAY-

3:30—Intramural track meet 4:45—May Day reh.: Marching 6:45—Meetings of all sororities 8:00—Meistersingers

8:15—May Day reh.: Waltz 9:00-May Day reh.: Calisthenics

10:30—Demas meeting

3:00—May Day reh.: Ohio 4:00-May Day reh.: Cherry Blossoms 6:15-Movie, S-12

8:00—Student-Faculty Show SATURDAY-Baseball game vs. Johns

Hopkins (away) Track meet vs. Haverford away 8:00—Campus Chest Dance,

T-G Gym SUNDAY-

6:05—Vespers, Bomb., Chapel 8:00-YM-YWCA Cabinet Meeting

Mr. H. Lloyd Jones Advisor to 'Weekly' committee; and he is in the

who had been the acting advisor | Chemical Society.

1943. During his years at Dela- ernity. matics and debating there.

At Ursinus, Mr. Jones is an poems published. assistant professor of English Sports Editor: Bruce Macand is the faculty director of Gregor, who was sports editor of dramatics. Since 1950, he has his high school yearbook, is a been the advisor to the Lantern. member of ZX fraternity and a 8:00-May Day reh.: May Pole He has also been, since 1949, member of the Business Adminsecretary of the Board of Control istration Club. of the Weekly. Like many other Associate Sports Editor: Conmembers of the faculty, he is stance Cross, who was a sports actively interested in the YM- writer on her high school news-YWCA. He works with Dr. Calvin paper and who has written Yost as an advisor to the Stu-sports for the Weekly for the dent Worship Commission.

7:30—May Day reh.: Tumbling in campus activities, Mr. Jones of Tau Sig, captain of the tennis is a reader of the Educational team, and a member of the FTA, Testing Service at Princeton, Campus Chest Committee, and New Jersey. In addition he is the WAA Council. engaged in graduate work for Exchange Editor: Hubert Levhis Ph.D. degree.

Making Corsages Optional; of his high school year book. Might Prove Worthwhile

by Bobbe Hunt

dens, to Easter bonnets, to birds the "Y" and a member of Meisand bees, to weddings-yes! In tersingers and of the band. She corsages at formal dances with is also active in hockey, baseball, frilly, fancy gowns? That is de- and tennis. Sandra Piper served

time-honored one, true to the guard, a member of the Freshetiquette of a dying age of gal- man Class Executive Committee, lantry. It makes an affair seem and took part in the WAA show. more special and is currently the Ruth Ann Spencer worked on unequivocal thing to do.

on a big evening for want of a she is a member of a May Day would-be swain's floral finances? Committee. The expense of such a fragile Proofreaders: Loretta Marsella item as a corsage that blooms on writes for both the Weekly and a fair maiden for a mere five the Lantern. She also particihours and thence wilts languid- pates in the "Y", the Curtain ly on a crowded bulletin board Club, and May Day. Ruth Mcor fades into oblivion in a waste- Kelvie, active in Meistersingers,

bought more cheaply, but the newspaper, and her high school price paid is evident when an yearbook. orchid and a skimpy bunch of spring flowrets are compared at Grocery Slips Aid SRC a glance, and this can prove embarrassing to fellow and girl alike. The case is further pleaded by noting the cost of tuxedo Commission announces that the rental, gas, and drinks for the "Y" now has twenty-seven place

flowers at proms are optional, fifty units of china has been and let those who can easily afford them or want to give them tee wish to thank everyone who do so. Probably the fad of the is supporting the drive by saving first evening would be to scan cash register receipts from the the dancing couples to see who Collegeville Super Market, and were gilded and who were not, but curiosity would soon be replaced by appreciation of the may be turned in to Duryea Hall, savings involved. Other schools, to any member of SRC, or placed including both large universities in the envelopes on the bulletin and liberal arts colleges of size comparable to that of Ursinus, have adopted and accepted this policy with a resulting increase in attendance at dances.

Granted, 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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Weekly Staff . . .

(Continued from page 1)

spring play. On March 20, Mr. H. Lloyd Associate News Editor: Helen Jones, Jr., assumed the duties of Schumacher has done occasional

faculty advisor to The Ursinus writing for her high school Weekly. He succeeds Mr. Geoffrey newspaper. At present she is a Dolman, the college registrar, member of the Beardwood

Feature Editor: William Mont-Mr. Jones, who became a mem- gomery has in the past taken an ber of the Ursinus faculty in active part as a writer for the 1947, is a native of Smyrna, Del- Weekly and the Lantern. He is aware. He was graduated from also a member of the Curtain the University of Delaware in Club and of the Delta Pi frat-

ware, he was news editor of the Acting Associate Feature Edi-Delaware Review, the school pa- tor: Linda Odorizzi was assistant per. He was also active in dra- editor of her high school newspaper and has had some of her

past three years, is now vice-Besides taking an active part president of the "Y", a member

> (L.M.) enson, who just came to Ursinus this February, was sports editor

Copy Editors: Carolyn Carpenter, who has done sports and feature writing for her high school newspaper and yearbook, Are flowers necessary? To gar- is the freshman representative to as an editor on her high school Of course, the custom is a newspaper staff. She is a color her high school newspaper staff But now many girls sit at home as the art editor. This semester

basket can appall and discourage the "Y", and Alpha Sigma Nu the male purchaser. sorority, has in the past worked True, recently corsages can be on the Weekly, her high school (L.M.)

Half-Way Mark Reached

The Student Responsibility settings of china. The half-way Why not publicly agree that mark in reaching the goal of passed. Members of the committhey ask students to continue to save the receipts. These slips boards on campus.

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