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The Ursinus Weekly, April 29, 1971

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Hermann F. Eilts Addresses Ursinus

By JUDY EARLE

The Honorable Hermann F. Eilts, United States Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, addressed the final forum program on the topic of stability in the Persian Gulf region. The Ambassador is a 1943 graduate of Ursinus, earned his Master's Degree from the School of Advanced International Studies, and is a veteran of the army, having served in Europe and Africa during World War II. He joined the United States Foreign Service in 1947, and has since then served on a series of assignments both domestic and foreign. He has served in American diplomatic and consular missions in Iran, Aden, Yeman, Iraq, England, Libya, and Saudi Arabia. He has been a member of U.S. delegations to international conferences in addition to prominent positions in the CENTO Pact and SEATO affairs.



AMBASSADOR EILTS

Technical Aid Only
Ambassador Eilts displayed a map and a slide of the Persian Gulf area to facilitate geographical and strategical understanding. The main point of his speech was that chaos will probably result in the Persian Gulf area after the British removal of their forces by the end of 1971 as announced. He cited various reasons, attitudes of inhabitants, economic problems, political state affairs and the interests of the great powers. He emphasized his opinion that the United

States will not take over the British position. "Our position will be that the future of the area is to be decided by the states in the area themselves." He noted that U.S. aid would be in technical matters only. Ambassador Eilts felt that we have reason to believe that some headway is being made in attempting to secure compromise in the many necessary areas, but that the Persian Gulf area will continue to remain largely an area of unresolved controversies.

Cub and Key Society Names New Members

By LESA SPACEK

New members of Cub and Key, the Ursinus male honor society, were announced at the Junior-Senior Prom held at Del's in Phoenixville on April 16. The juniors elected into the society include Richard Dougherty, a psychology major from Upland, who will serve as president for the coming year; Ronald Lausch, a philosophy and religion major from Lebanon, who will serve as secretary; Rick Miller, an English major from Plymouth Meeting; Llewellyn Smith, a phil-

osophy major from Havertown; and James Stellar, a biology major from Ardmore.

Members of the Cub and Key are a very select group of Ursinus men who excel in character, leadership, scholarship, and participation in activities. The Cub and Key Society was founded in 1939 as an honor society for Ursinus men. New members were chosen by the Senior members of the organization—Tom Robinson, Alan Novak, John Gray, Wayne Cristman, Karl Weiland, Tom Auer, and Stuart Sweet.



This motley crew, the new members of Cub and Key (the Ursinus male honor society), found time in their busy schedules to express their reaction in a picture. Left to right (sitting), they are: Llewellyn Smith and Rick Miller; (standing) Ronald Lausch, Richard Dougherty, and James Stellar.

New Weekly Staff Named; Charles L. Chambers, Editor

Charles L. Chambers was elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of *The Ursinus Weekly* for the 1971-72 academic year by the members of the newspaper's Board of Control at a luncheon meeting March 30. Mr. Chambers, a political science major from Massachusetts, is the second consecutive editor to be elected as a sophomore. He follows Alan Cary Gold in the job, who will enter Jefferson Medical College this fall.

Broad Spectrum of Opinion

In an exclusive interview Mr. Chambers asserted that *The Weekly* will not cater to the specific desires of either the radical or conservative elements on the campus but "will continue to present a variety of opinions and viewpoints on campus issues." He further stated "I hope to promote an atmosphere of trust and tolerance on campus by demonstrating that there are usually several defensible views to every issue. I feel that *The Weekly* has in the past, and will continue to print thought-provoking articles which will contribute to a healthy intellectual climate on campus."

Journalistic Experience

Mr. Chambers comes to the Edi-

torship with two years of experience on *The Weekly*. He says, "I started out on accident stories and slowly but surely worked my way up to Chief Word Counter. After the exciting spring of 1970 I became Feature Editor, and from there I went on to the post of Editor." His journalistic experience stretches back into his life many years, all things being relative. He was Editor of his high school news service.

Staff Appointments

The Weekly Board of Control recently confirmed the following editorial staff suggestions of the new editor on Tuesday, April 13. Those nominated are: David L. Hermany as Associate Editor, a sophomore psychology major from Allentown; Rick Miller as News Editor, a junior English major from Plymouth Meeting and next year's Ruby Editor; Carol Barenblitt as Co-Feature Editor, a sophomore pre-rabbinical student from Philadelphia; Candy Silver as Co-Feature Editor, a junior pre-rabbinical student from Reading; David Dillman, a sophomore Biology major from Berwyn, Pa. as Assistant Editor; and Bob Lemoi, a freshman political science

major from Bordentown, New Jersey, as Sports Editor. Alan Gold will remain as publisher until June. Finally, Rodney Teel, a sophomore economics major from Chatham, N. J., became Circulation Manager.



CHUCK CHAMBERS
New Weekly Editor

Pi Gamma Mu Elects New President, Dr. Eugene Herbert Miller Of Ursinus, At Their Annual National Board Meeting

Dr. Eugene Herbert Miller, Ursinus Professor of Political Science, was elected President of the National Social Science Honor Society, PI GAMMA MU, on Friday, April 16 at the annual meeting of the National Board of Trustees in Richmond, Virginia. The society, founded in 1924, now has more than one hundred forty active chapters and more than eighty thousand members on campuses in the United States and abroad.

During Dr. Miller's four year term, he will preside at all meetings of the National Board of Trustees, carry out their instructions; report annually to the Trustees on the work carried out by the society, and visit many chapters across the country to lecture. Prior to his elevation to the Presidency he served as National First Vice-President.

Purpose of Society

The purpose of PI GAMMA MU is to improve scholarship in the social sciences, to inspire social service to humanity by a rational approach to the solving of social problems, to promote tolerance of differing views by engendering better understanding, and to supplement and support existing social science organizations. The society also honors outstanding graduate and undergraduate students in the

social sciences and publishes the quarterly journal "Social Science." Ursinus has a chapter of PI GAMMA MU under the direction of Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast.

Dr. Miller's academic qualifications for his new post are voluminous. He graduated from Ursinus in 1933 and received his Master's degree and Doctorate from Clark University in 1933 and 1940, respectively. He has been a member of the Ursinus faculty since 1935 and Chairman of the Political Science Department since 1941.

Travels

Dr. Miller has taught in many places other than Ursinus, both in the United States and abroad. He has been: Penfield Traveling Scholar at the University of Pennsylvania in 1946-7, Visiting Professor of International Law at Lehigh University 1947-59, a Fulbright Scholar and Visiting Professor of Political Science at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan in 1954-55, a Fulbright Lecturer at Jadavpur University in Calcutta, India in 1961-62, a Fulbright Lecturer at National Political Science University in Taipei, Taiwan in May 1962, Professorial Lecturer in International Relations at the Army War College in Hershey, Pennsylvania from 1962-66, and Senior Social Scientist at the Institute of Advanced Stud-

ies from 1966-68, among other things. Accompanying Dr. Miller in his travels has been his wife, Dr. Jessie A. Miller, who is herself a professor at the Army War College and a former professor at Ursinus.

Dr. Miller is also a past President of the Pennsylvania Political Science Association and the author of many books and articles. *The Ursinus Weekly* wishes him well in his new office.



DR. EUGENE MILLER
President Pi Gamma Mu

The Myrin Library Dedication Set For Sunday, May 22, 1971

The new Myrin Library at Ursinus College will be dedicated on Sunday, May 2, 1971, at a convocation in Bomberger Memorial Hall. The library will be dedicated to the late Mr. H. Alarik W. Myrin who, with his wife, Mrs. Myrin, founded the Kimberton Farm School. Mrs. Myrin is a member of the Ursinus Board of Directors.

The library, part of the Centennial Building Program, was one of two buildings to open last fall at Ursinus. It is located at the center of the campus, has a capacity for up to 300,000 volumes, and can provide seating space for up to 500 students at a given time. The building contains an audio-visual room, a microfilm room, a rare-book room, and seminar rooms.

Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., Librarian and Chairman of the English Department at Ursinus, will preside at the dedicatory ceremony; and Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, Benjamin Franklin Professor of Anthropology and the History of Science at the University of Pennsylvania, will present the dedicatory address. Following the address, Dr. Eiseley will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters (Litt.D.) degree.

Editorial

CHUCK CHAMBERS

Statement of Purpose

Preceding my election to the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Ursinus Weekly I submitted the following statement of purpose to the Board of Control. I am printing the statement at this particular time because I feel that The Weekly's readers should know what type of paper they can expect over the next year.

I stand awed at the prospect of becoming Editor-in-chief of The Ursinus Weekly, but I would like to try. Over the last two years the paper has had one of the most skilled and successful editors in its history, and I have had the privilege of working with Mr. Alan C. Gold both of those years. I hope that I might do as well.

My biggest job as editor would be to keep this prize-winning paper as informative, accurate, interesting, involved, and fair as it was during Mr. Gold's tenure. This board has seen The Weekly improve both technically and stylistically into a quality paper and even become a weekly again.

Policies

In the distant past opinion often oozed out of Weekly features and into news stories. The line between news and opinion is a fine one. In a sense virtually everything in a newspaper expresses an opinion; whether stories are covered, what facts surface in those stories, how much play is given, and how those stories are placed all affect the editorial tone of a newspaper. The fact that every line in a newspaper may be true does not make it unbiased. A newspaper need not lie to twist facts, it has only to report half the truth. As Editor-in-chief of The Ursinus Weekly I would not permit the paper to become another member of the yellow press. All sides of campus issues would be reported fairly. I would not allow twisted headlines or stories containing loaded words which might set fire to the campus to be printed on news pages either. All journalistic ethics would be upheld. There is no excuse for unscrupulous news coverage when the feature story and editorial, both designed to persuade, can be used. An intelligent reader can pick out pertinent information from a fair news story without a red-penning editor helping him do it.

A newspaper under my editorship would not be without opinion, however. Both The Weekly staff and I are quite capable of speaking our minds, and we will do so, but in a respectful and logical manner and in the appropriate place. I am aware that The Weekly is an independent campus institution and if editor I would strive to keep it that way, out of the grasp of all other groups on campus.

As Editor-in-chief I would try to make sure that The Weekly does actually communicate. Too often during the breaking of an important story the principal newsmakers all (not just members of the administration) suffer severe cases of lock-jaw. At the approach of a Weekly reporter no one will venture to say anything. I believe that a lack of communication is more damaging in the long run of all involved in any issue than if the complaints on all sides were aired. Silence often hides distrust. An assurance of fair coverage may loosen up tongues, while a policy of assignment to permanent beats will allow a reporter to probe deeper into an issue. This "No comment!" situation has improved over the last two years, but it still has far to go. I hope to promote an atmosphere of trust and tolerance on campus by helping to clear the air of unspoken thoughts and in the process demonstrating that there usually are several defensible views to every issue, that there are even differing opinions among students.

Specifics

I think that the policy of expanding the number of issues has been successful, and if editor I would continue the paper as a weekly. However, I would hope to expand occasional issues to six pages as soon as this becomes feasible. A weekly paper provides more timely news the day it is published and in addition has increased The Weekly's proportion of news coverage as opposed to features and sports. As a result the campus stays more fully informed, and columns pack added weight since there are fewer of them.

As editor I would add more news and feature stories to The Weekly from off campus in hope of stimulating more thought on campus. Articles on the war, political developments, personality interviews, stories on crime, drug abuse, art trends, graduate school admissions policies, the possibilities are limitless. These stories are rewarding to write and might well attract an even larger staff. I would continue the Focus and Faculty Portrait features and add a third regular feature spotlighting campus events. In the hope of a larger paper in the future I will add that The Weekly sports and photography departments could use more space.

I am running for Editor-in-chief because I am interested in campus and world issues and as Feature Editor concerned with the future of The Ursinus Weekly. I would like to help shape that future.

"No Psychologist This Year" Administration Tells SFARC

By JANE SIEGEL

A philosopher once said that thoughts of suicide were the best way to get through a troubled night. As it stands now, Ursinus students are ill advised to consider this method of curing their insomnia. According to President William S. Pettit's recent decision, "there will be no psychological counseling service on campus now."

This problematic question of a professional guidance service is far from being a new one. Several years ago, after a few grisly incidents the Board of Directors was asked to consider setting up a counseling clinic on campus. Their response at that time was that such a facility was not necessary since the number of students who would have any use for it was not significant. Further, the college could not assume such a responsibility. For a while the interest waned.

Recently, however, a few unfortunate incidents of acute anxiety, severe tension, and various types of depressive reactions again revealed the urgency of the situation. Several professors explained their feelings of helplessness when a disturbed student occasionally turned to them for help. The desire to help was there, but not the ability. The psychology professors did the best they could to help, but often their hands were tied by legal ropes and by the number of students that needed the little time they had. In an attempt to re-examine all the facts involved and all possible solutions S.F.A.R.C. undertook a study of the problem. County mental health officials were consulted and numerous essays and articles appeared in favor of hiring a counseling psychologist.

SFARC Role

But the final comprehensive effort was made by an Ursinus grad-

uate who is now a member of the psychology department faculty and was formerly involved in such a clinic. Dr. Barry Francis compiled, at the request of S.F.A.R.C., a complete report on possible objectives, and procedures for setting up various types of counseling services that could be adapted to the needs of Ursinus. Included was a careful analysis of the 'pros' and 'cons' of various guidance systems as well as a plan for financing this specialized service. Dr. Francis' report was presented to President Pettit with the unanimous wish of S.F.A.R.C. that it be duly considered and hopefully submitted to the Board for approval. In the report, Dr. Francis said, ". . . in any group of students the size of the Ursinus student body, no matter how carefully selected or basically well adjusted, problems can arise which, if left unattended, lead to the disruption of a promising career." He was careful to describe both the usefulness and definite limits of professors as psychological counselors.

But as fortune and the powers that be would have it, Ursinus is not destined to have any additional guidance services. Dr. Francis had suggested a three-pronged program that included: 1) vocational and academic counseling, 2) provision for assistance on a 24 hour a day basis in the event of a psychiatric emergency and 3) preventive mental health counseling designed to reduce the likelihood that situational emotional problems will become too great. President Pettit revealed that he felt none of these services were necessary at the present time.

The President explained why he was "not interested" in even presenting the proposal to the Board. First, he felt sure the Board's attitude had not changed since its pre-

vious decision two and a half years ago. Second, "our placement office does a fine job" and a vocational service would just be an extra facility. Third, we already have 24-hour medical connections at the infirmary and, the President added, Ursinus is planning to build a bigger, more modern infirmary already.

A New Infirmary

Finally, it was felt that the college faculty does a more than adequate job advising the students now. The President said, "We have not experienced the serious student tragedies other campuses have and this has not just been good luck." He attributed our record to a flexibility and informality that exists in the Ursinus system which allows the college to run smoothly without a lengthy and binding set of written rules. The faculty, he explained, are closer and more dedicated to the students. They are, therefore, endowed of a greater understanding, are more sensitive to any symptomatic change and are more compassionate. President Pettit felt "some things are simply beyond our capacity to deal with" and paralleled the implausibility of a psychological service with the fact that although we are building a new infirmary, "there will be no operating room in it."

Although the president would not present the pending proposal to the Board on May 14, he did add, "this is not to say that attitudes will never change." And he thought the possibility of a summer workshop for the faculty on how to recognize and deal with certain student problems would be advisable. He also recognized the psychology department's continuing efforts to professionalize their area of study. So, students, try counting sheep if you can't get to sleep tonight.

Campus Perspective:

"Changing With The Times"

By TERRY CUSHMORE

The following column is reprinted from The Collegeville Independent of Thursday, April 1, 1971.

The times when I feel like saying "Maybe things aren't quite as bad as they seem" are few, and I usually end up feeling hopelessly naive on those rare occasions I give vent to such off-handed optimism. Nevertheless, the coming of Spring at Ursinus College is just as spiritually invigorating as it is anywhere else, so maybe I'll just allow my usual cynicism to be wafted into temporary oblivion by the warmer breezes of recent days.

This Spring brings to mind past Springs, and the startling conclusion that slowly but surely Ursinus is changing with the times. A bit too slowly for many people, maybe, but we must admit that the steps taken in the recent past have been in the right direction. In a conversation with an administration official the other day, I was reminded (after complaining about the strict conservatism of some school policies) that students used to be severely penalized for "over-cutting Chapel." That shut me up for a minute, because I had almost forgotten about those twice-weekly religious activities, made meaningless for everyone because of the mandatory attendance rule that was so rigidly enforced. Later, I was reminded in talking to a fellow student that up until now there was no such thing as a Curriculum Committee, that vehicle by which many students' ideas on reconstruction of and innovations within the academic functions of the college may well be realized. I have been further reminded, by one of my own columns in this paper, that until VERY recently "Open dorms" were mighty hard to come by; now it seems they will be sanctioned every weekend. Just when I want to

scream about some over-authoritarian facet of Ursinus policy, I remember that until last year the students literally had to dress up just to eat a cafeteria dinner.

I haven't exhausted the list by any means. I was surprised (and made to feel a little sheepish) to realize how many changes of this type, insignificant though they may

be individually, have taken place in the four years that I have been at Ursinus. Oh, there will still be complaints, some of them assuredly from this corner, about conservatism and outdated rules and the slow-moving cogs of change, etc., but there are times to assess the favorable transitions, outweighed (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

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Marchers Invade Washington For Week Of Demonstrations

By ROB BARR

As Nixon's war in Southeast Asia rages on, people from all segments of the American society are joining together in an effort to bring it to an end. The people are becoming wary of the President's promises and disillusioned with American foreign policy as they watch the wanton destruction of a simple, developing nation.

This struggle for peace has been taken on by a group of men "who were there," the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW). They have been trying to educate the public with such efforts as "We Accuse", on March 26-27 in Philadelphia, confessions of military atrocities committed upon the very people they were to be protecting, along with descriptions of the effects on those societies outside the border (Cambodia and Laos) by civil servants working in those countries. The VVAW followed this with a demonstration in Washington, D.C. where they camped for a week (April 19-23), staging mock search and seizure actions to make the government and people aware of the living conditions of the South Vietnamese people and the need for total withdrawal today, in their efforts, in which they used totally peaceful tactics, 150 veterans were arrested.

Following the VVAW's demonstration, a mass rally was called by the National Peace Action Coalition. A conglomeration of interest groups were represented as the people's lobby to Congress. Labor was represented by UAW people, Hospital Workers, and others. The SMC was in full force along with Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, SDS, YSA (Young Socialists Alliance), and even a contingent of GI's from Aus-

tin, Texas. The march started at the White House, continued up Pennsylvania Avenue, and ended at the Capitol steps with a rally and such speakers as Mrs. Coretta Scott King, Rep. Bella Abzug, and Senator Vance Hartke. The crowd was estimated at between 200 and 500 thousand people and was totally peaceful. SDS, accusing SMC of hobnobbing with "political hacks" for allowing themselves to be led like "dumb sheep" by empty promises, formed a splinter march to the National Labor Relations Board to demand peace, more jobs, and an end to racism in labor. They called for militancy but in a controlled fashion, which was the end result: no confrontations, no violence. The outcome was a controlled, massively-attended, and peaceful demonstration that showed that the peace movement is not dead.

April 24th was not the end, but only the precursor to continued rallies to end the war now, including the Mayday Collective, five days (May 1-5) of demonstrations to force more responsibility of government actions sponsored by Students and Youth for a People's Peace.

May 1 — People's Festival in Rock Creek park—a celebration of our signing the Peace Treaty where our politics and culture unite—the first official day of Treaty enforcement—an occasion for worldwide demonstrations of support for the Vietnamese and our anti-war struggle—a march from Kent State and car caravans from other cities will arrive.

May 2—Rally sponsored along with the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice which brings together all the groups which will be in united action to enforce the

Treaty in Washington for the next three days. The National Welfare Rights Organization, SCLC mule train from New York, and youth and students who have marched in from the farm will give Nixon the final opportunity to accept the Treaty before we take it to the streets. Public declaration of targets for disruption and goals of the next three days.

May 3 and 4—"If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government." Each region of national constituency group will have the responsibility of interfering with the functioning of specific bridges, traffic arteries, or government buildings during the 7-9:30 a.m. rush hour. The manner in which this is to be done will be determined by each group, but the overall discipline will be non-violent, the tactic disruptive, and the spirit joyous and creative. We strongly discourage random acts of violence or the trashing of property in Washington. All actions will take place in the white-controlled federal area, i.e. south of Massachusetts Ave. so as not to interfere with the black community.

May 5—As part of the national moratorium on business as usual, we will march on and encircle the Capitol building, insisting that Congress must stay in session until it has ratified the People's Peace Treaty.

Students and Youth for a People's Peace

Mayday might not bring an end to the war, but, if not, it will definitely not be an end to peace demonstrations. Seventy per cent of the people might be against the war in Southeast Asia, but it is time they make their feelings known. Support Mayday! End the war now!

CHUCK CHAMBERS Editorial Before You March . . .

We are becoming dismayed and disgusted at the atmosphere which the anti-War movement has taken on in the past few months. As the War slowly, painfully, but surely grinds to a halt, the leadership of the movement and many politicians who should know better have escalated their rhetoric to a mindless screech devoid of any logic.

To be sure, it is not the least bit surprising that there should be demonstrations. Ample reason for protest exists. The United States has spent over forty thousand young lives and one hundred and fifty billions of dollars to protect a legally established country from invasion by its northern neighbor. But in the process she has killed and maimed thousands of innocent non-combatants in both the North and South, defoliated half of South Vietnam, brutalized by the type of anti-guerilla warfare used by both Southeast Asia and the United States, destroyed confidence in any U.S. government explanation of policy actions taken anywhere, convulsed the American economy, let loose every political crackpot in the country, and still, one hundred fifty billion later, not even secured Saigon. For that kind of money the whole country could have been lifted from its foundations and floated away from any infiltration.

Only an organization as Gargantuanly inefficient as the United States Army could have run a venture of these Alice-in-Wonderland proportions and gotten away with it for so long. Now, due to draftee use of drugs coupled with the resulting loss of control by officers the Army has lost any shred of manageability it once may have had. The U.S. Army in South Vietnam has for all intents and purposes collapsed as a fighting force. And the Army knows it.

Clearly then, there are reasons to demonstrate outrage at the War, but not in the manner of demonstrations of the April 24 character. The leadership of the marches have gone far beyond using reasons. Sophisticated propaganda now elicits an almost Pavlovian response from the "people" to whom the movement speaks. The pitch is to the emotions rather than to the mind. The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam has been providing **The Weekly** with excellent examples of this type of mindless propaganda daily in a junk mail campaign which must dwarf all others in history.

For example, Miss Debbie Bustin, National Coordinator of the S.M.C. in a recent news release **The Weekly** was asked to print, asked her followers to shout, "One year ago Nixon murdered American students to defend his right to murder the peoples of Southeast Asia." Quite a statement considering that former Governor James Rhodes called out the National Guard during a week of protest in which several buildings had been bombed and burned. The President had no connection with Kent State, but the first half of that statement contains what many wish to hear. In the resulting euphoria the second lie "the right to murder the peoples of Southeast Asia" is swallowed whole.

One need only have eyes to read that this statement is not an isolated case. Flocks of committees webbed together in one huge interlocking directorate have been shovelling out this vicious propaganda for months. If a big lie theory is repeated brazenly and long enough people begin to believe it. **Whatever the intentions, the effect has been to put a mob of a quarter million volatile people in the politically charged atmosphere of Washington, D.C., to listen to demagogic speeches within shouting distance of the Capitol steps. The mob atmosphere and the implied use of force implied by the mass civil disobedience represent a grave threat to the rational process of democracy in the United States. Should Congress act precipitantly in the face of screaming demonstrators rather than as representatives of their constituencies, larger demonstrations will arise with every new issue. To some extent this has already occurred in the 1960s with the rise of massive but rational and unvindictive marches on Washington.**

In our view the present demonstrations represent as great a threat to democracy in the United States as the appeal of General MacArthur to the Congress and people over the head of his Commander-in-Chief, President Truman. Then, a bi-partisan committee chaired by Senator Richard Russell of Georgia investigated the issue slowly and deliberately and calmed the nation. Now, both Democratic and Republican Presidential aspirants join in the loud sloganeering. Instead of one Joseph McCarthy the nation now has ten. We hope the reader will not march whatever his or her views on the War. Rather we suggest before you march that the reader sit down with some books on Southeast Asia and U.S. foreign policy in general and struggle through them. The light should soon dawn that the Department of State does not span the globe to pin-point spots as good places to murder the inhabitants for the off-shore oil or anything else. Hopefully the discovery will also be made that there are alternate means to the same end in foreign policy as in other things, and that there are legitimate arguments to be made for different goals and differing methods to achieve these goals. "Truth" and "Justice" do not rest on the shoulders of any one domestic ideological foreign policy as many demonstrators seem to feel. Why not write a letter to your Congressman?

Letters to the Editor

EATING IN GARBAGE

Dear Mr. Chambers,
Many critics of Ursinus say that the school has not changed in the 100 or so odd years since its founding. Well, in some ways they may be right, but there's one area in which I have seen a tremendous change in just the last couple of years. I'm speaking of the cafeteria. Having been a waitress for three and a half years, I can remember a time when people took their breakfast trays back in the morning and when waitresses didn't have to sweep off an inch of cig-

arette ashes in order to set up their tables for lunch. Any waitress who works breakfast cleanup will tell you that they will usually have to clean up at least one entire breakfast tray each morning. At least three mornings a week, I get the thrill of clearing away several juice glasses and a cup full of coffee and cruddy cigarette butts before I can set up my own tables.

The kitchen is not so dreadfully distant that anyone, even with a stomach full of tasty Wismer morsels, cannot muster enough strength and consideration to stack their

trays. There is a school rule against smoking, as well. It wasn't designed to give the greatest amount of discomfort as possible—cigarette ashes and food do not make a delectable mixture. The ashes someone flicks on a table cloth could conceivably be in your salad at the next meal. We all spend enough time complaining about Wismer food without adding our junk and refuse to the daily fare.

Pointing up the existence of a problem does nothing towards solving it. I hope, tho, that being aware of the ugly mess the cafeteria could become will keep us from making it into another Ursinus pig pen much like our beloved Snack Shop.

Sincerely
MARIA ARRINGTON

SEX OBJECTS

Dear Mr. Gold,
I would like to bring an urgent matter to your attention—the no-bra fad is invading the Ursinus College campus. Being a female I have some strong opinions on this subject.

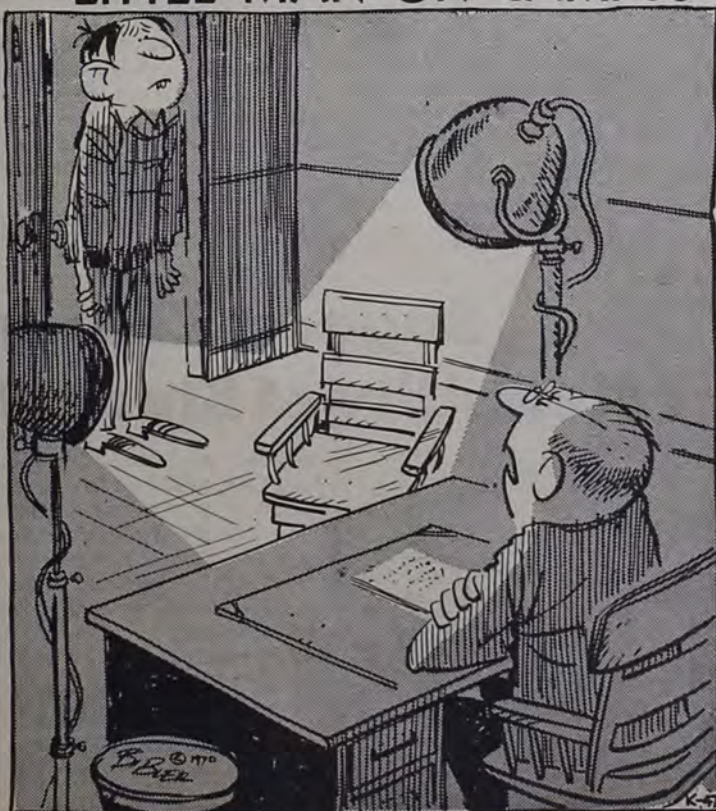
I think the no-bra fashion is getting quite out of hand and is very degrading to the female image. It makes all women look like sex objects in a male oriented world. We should all brush the dust off our bra's and put them back where they belong. This way we can visibly demonstrate to men that they have not scored the victory they had thought.

MARY SCHINO '72

ELECTION TIME

Students 18 to 21 years of age who are residents of the City of New York may register by mail by making application to the Director of Registration, Board of Elections, The City of New York, 80 Varick Street, New York, N.Y. 10013.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I've asked you in to discuss with you the content of this alleged original term paper you turned in."

Ecology Crushes U C Apathy As Recycling Days Continue

By JAMIE MENEELY

Once again the crashing of bottles, the clanking of tin, and the solid thud of newspapers resounded across the greensward as the Ecological Concern pursued its fruitful endeavors during the last recycling day. Fresh from the catacombs of Ursinus came hordes of Budweiser amber, Gallo green, and no-deposit no-return Pepsi clear. (What happened to the Seagram's of yesterday?) HiC cans, Campbell's soup, and Schlitz—all were dutifully smashed (oh my aching feet) and jumbled together in the burlap sacks of brotherhood to be melted down and reincarnated again as who-knows-what. The Wall Street Journal lay sandwiched between the Collegeville Independent and the Norristown Herald, humbly awaiting its reprocessed return to unblemished newsprint. (Are the Wall Street Journals of today to be the Ursinus Weeklies of tomorrow?)

Soda Pop?

Needless to say, the day proved successful. Participants ranged from Fircroft to Curtis, from the suburbia of Collegeville: Clamer to the on campus resources of Paisley. Despite the breakdown of two can openers in Wismer, Sue Gloninger and Nancy Lecrone have managed to prepare a bag of recycling material a day from the containers storing the various and sundries(?) that make up the Wismer menu. Boxes of flattened cans (soda and

beer well integrated) and bottles (doesn't anyone drink water anymore?) emerged from the bowels of the Recycling Room in the New Men's Dorms. (Could it be that Apathetic Ursinus really isn't as apathetic as people would like to believe?)

The Ecological Concern Committee does have one request, however. If pre-flattened cans were brought to the recycling area, the percentage of sore heels among those manning it would be greatly reduced. Many of the cans have to be delidded before they are smashable, and although manual can openers have guaranteed efficiency, they are mighty slow. Besides, think of all the frustrations that can be vented by jumping up and down on a half-dozen or so Pepsi cans. The Ecological Concern has 93.7% fewer neuroses by smashing cans than do the average contributors who don't. As for the remaining neurotic 6.3% of the committee, they can always be put to work taking the metal rings off bottle necks—equally rewarding work, but not as time consuming.

Water Sampling Project

But recycling is only one of the Ecological Concern's concerns. Ken Borie, chairman of the committee, has developed a program which also includes a water sampling project on the Perkiomen and the publication of various pamphlets offering valuable suggestions on what

the individual can do to prevent pollution progress. Because the committee is still waiting for substantial financial backing—\$1500/\$2000—(we think big) progress in the above-mentioned areas has been slow. Water sampling equipment and chemicals must be begged, borrowed, or *** (heaven forbid!) before Sam Kenville in charge of this department, can actually begin charting the pollution content of the Perkiomen. Some publishing company somewhere must be persuaded that it will be doomed to obscurity unless it processes the pollution-prevention data currently being amassed under the guiding light and influence of one Jana Raring. To finance the newly created self-help job in Wismer—the one that is responsible for the mass destruction of can openers—the USGA (being of sound minds and bodies) has bequeathed to the E.C. the amount needed, (thank-you, Mr. Stellar) but unfortunately the committee's projected budget will have to be backed by a richer fairy godfather than our own Nordic Wonder. (Dear Mr. Nixon . . .) Nonetheless, prospects look good, and hopefully it won't be long before the Ursinus Ecological Concern can be written off as a tax deduction for someone.

Keep those cans and bottles coming!

Stop parking pollution now—ride bikes.

Academic Committee Studies Curriculum

By RICK HOFFERMAN

Last month a peculiar event occurred in Wismer Auditorium. A sizable body of students and faculty met to discuss ways of changing Ursinus. The background for this strange forum was set late last semester when Jim Stellar appointed an Academic Reform Committee to investigate possible improvements in our curriculum. The committee started with no idea what changes would be improvements or even what the students wanted. However, some ideas were picked up by talking with student leaders at other colleges. Finally a questionnaire was distributed to tap student sentiment. The response was excellent (almost 500 were returned), and varied widely in opinion. The seminar set for March 16 drew an impressive turnout despite the fact that many faculty had previous commitments and most students had packed their suitcases (March 16 was a Friday). After a short introduction the crowd broke into small seminar groups, each of which discussed its own predetermined topic. The topics ranged from such matter-of-fact issues as "Calendar Revision" to such controversial ones as "Pass-Fail Courses" and "Increased Flexibility of Course Requirements." Also discussed were "Independent Study" programs and Departmental Expansion, and the option for students of taking broadly defined majors.

The purpose of these seminars was to informally discuss the proposals and the reasons why they might be unfeasible, and then to try to find solutions to these problems. The following is a basic outline of the conclusions drawn.

CALENDAR REVISION — Polly McCabe, Committee Head

The group resolved to investigate a plan to move the school year ahead and end first semester finals before Christmas. Also to be investigated is the 4-1-4 division of the school year as it is practiced at other schools to see if it could fit in with the proposed shifted calendar schedule.

PASS FAIL—

It was proposed that a student have the option of taking a small number of credits per year in subjects not related to major, on a pass fail basis. The instructor would not know that the student was taking the course on pass fail and would assign a normal grade. The Dean's Office would then convert the grade to Pass or Fail which would appear as just that on the student's record and would not affect his cum. If the student wished to know his grade he would have to accept it on a grade basis on his record. This might be necessary at some later date if the student changed his major.

INDEPENDENT STUDY — Dave Miller, Committee Head

A program was called for which

would be separate from College Scholars. It would give credit for independent work, either under the tutelage of an Ursinus Faculty member or work outside the College. It was brought out that the existing programs such as College Scholars are neglected by many students. It was suggested that faculty advisors encourage students to make use of these programs.

DEPARTMENTAL EXPANSION

—Lynn Wollentin, Committee Head

The main problem encountered was a lack of money which is needed if the number of professors and course offerings are to be expanded. However courses in Print Making and Drawing could be added with existing equipment. Also a Fine Arts Major might be formed from the existing Music, Theatre and Art courses. There are almost enough credits now to justify a music major. Many faculty members claimed that there is too much overlapping in present courses and they called for the elimination of unnecessary courses.

BROAD OR SPECIFIC MAJOR —

Richard Hofferaman, Committee Head

It was decided that Ursinus should follow the example set by U. of P. A Natural Science and a Social Science Major would be established. Each could be fulfilled by taking certain basic courses, and also a required number of credits in higher courses scattered among the various areas of the Natural or Social Sciences. Ursinus, instead of having pre-professional requirements, could give pre-professional advice. This would be done by counselors who would advise students as to the courses most suitable for getting into Grad. School.

INCREASED FLEXIBILITY OF COURSE REQUIREMENTS —

Chuck Chambers, Committee Chairman

After first reaching agreement that Ursinus should always keep the ideal of a balanced curriculum and liberal education in mind, the committee recommended looking further into several areas including science requirements, C.M.P., language requirements, and a changed gym program. It also recommended a new rule to allow advisors to stretch specific requirements when they deem the stretching proper.

New Academic Reform Committee

The afore-mentioned committees will be working independently to research their own topics. However, this Monday a motion will be made at the U.S.G.A. meeting to form a committee of 5 students and 5 faculty which will consider the proposals of Academic Reform and research these proposals if necessary. If the U.S.G.A. and the Faculty agree to the idea of this committee, then it will be empowered to initiate business and call for a vote at U.S.G.A. and Faculty meetings.

Faculty Suggest Change In Eligibility of Students

By DR. GEORGE STOREY

A change in the eligibility requirement for participation in the College Scholars program was recommended by the Academic Council and passed by the faculty. Seniors will henceforth be allowed to pursue "guided independent study as College Scholars" as well as Juniors, Sophomores, and second-term Freshmen. The academic average required for participation was left unchanged.

On recommendation of the Scholarship Committee (at the suggestion originally of SPARC) a student may now become eligible for

a self-help job in the second semester if his academic average has reached 70 at the end of the first term. Previously there was no provision for such a mid-year review of a student's standing; if he was ineligible at the beginning of an academic year, he remained ineligible through the entire year.

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Showboat to Highlight Spring I. F. Weekend

As the spring breezes blow in across the placid Delaware, we are once again reminded of one of Ursinus' more successful and worthwhile social events soon to take place. The affair, a relaxing cruise on the picturesque Delaware River, is sparked by musical entertainment by Edgar Murray and scintillating refreshments, all set in a delightfully romantic moonlit atmosphere. Tickets for this fabulous occasion, commonly known as Showboat, will go on sale this week. The event has been gaining popularity every year, and promises to be as fun-filled as ever this year. Regrettably, not everyone will be fortunate enough to partake in the festivities because of a limited

number of available tickets, so don't be left out because of unnecessary procrastination. Buy your tickets now as they will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. For your tickets call 489-3881 or 489-9972.

This year Showboat, a Junior-Senior Class project, will be incorporated into the Spring I. F. Weekend, and since it will be the only organized event of the evening we stress that tickets will undoubtedly sell quickly. The date set for Showboat is May 14 and departure of the boat is at 9:00 P.M. Students desiring transportation must board buses at 7:15 P.M. in front of the Snack Bar.

Wilma Scott Heide Of N. O. W. Talks Of Women's Liberation

By JANE SIEGEL

At 4:30 P.M., on April 29 in Wismer Auditorium, Women's Liberation hit Ursinus College. The active carrier of this vital movement is Wilma Scott Heide, chairwoman of the Board of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) A militant feminist, Ms. Scott will speak again with interested women after dinner tonight in Wismer.

Jacqui Caballos, coordinator of the New Feminist Talent Collective writes, "Wilma is also mar-



MS. WILMA SCOTT HEIDE

ried to a feminist, has three children, and is a member of the Human Rights Commission of Pennsylvania. She has taken on the Senate of the United States, and is especially good at liberating microphones." But Ms. Heide is not arrogant or bitter, but wields reason, logic, tolerance and humor.

Ms. Heide, as a member of N.O.W., the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, and the National ACLU Equality Committee, presses for the immediate passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution. This amendment is to read that, "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by a state on account of sex." A similar amendment to the Pennsylvania Constitution will be considered in the May primary.

Earlier in the afternoon Ms. Heide spoke poignantly and powerfully to both men and women on the basic issues concerning the Women's Liberation Movement. This evening she will answer further questions from women and discuss N.O.W., a group of men and women dedicated to action which will change the conditions which prevent women from developing to their full potential. Their by-law is, "full equality for women in truly equal partnership with men."

"THE MOVIE CRITIC" "Ryan's Daughter"

By GLEN GREENBERG

It is very difficult for a director to start out filming a picture saying, "Now this will be an epic!" Only three directors in the history of Hollywood could do this and pull it off by presenting an excellent epic movie. Two of them, D. W. Griffith and Cecil B. DeMille are no longer with us. The third is alive and well, and still working on films. This man's name is David Lean, and he has done (directed and supervised) "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Lawrence of Arabia," and "Doctor Zhivago." His latest work is "Ryan's Daughter," a love story that takes place in Ireland during World War I. Most of Lean's films deal with a love story in a background of war, always tearing at this love. "Ryan's Daughter" is no different, but just as good in its own respect.

The story deals with Rosie Ryan (Sarah Miles), a young girl who falls in love with her Irish schoolmaster (Robert Mitchum), many years her elder. They marry and live happily until an English war hero (Christopher Jones) comes to take over the rule of this small Irish town. He is young and handsome and Rosie falls in love as does the English hero. But the English are at war with Germany and Ireland is on the verge of rebellion from England. From there the plot thickens.

The main credit of the film's success goes to David Lean. He spent over a year searching the coast of Ireland just for a suitable location for his story. The time was well spent. It won an Oscar for its fantastic cinematography. The scenery is magnificent, and used in excellent amount throughout the film; commanding when it was supposed to and it takes a background when the actors do their stuff. The acting is fantastically good and here too David Lean is to be credited. He moves his actors with grace and charm, in a friendly Irish way.

David Lean created many new stars in his films from Julie Christie to Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif. The one outstanding performance is that of young Sarah Miles, who plays the title role. She is no less than superb, and carries the film with every expression on her face. If she keeps up acting like she did in this film, I definitely feel Miss Miles will be a superstar for years to come! The other stunning acting job is turned in by Oscar winner for Best Supporting Actor John Mills, who portrays a deaf mute, and doesn't speak a word throughout the film. Throughout the story, he constantly must show reaction and expressions with movements only. He succeeds excellently. Other roles are handled nicely by Robert Mitchum, Trevor

"A Marathon That Wasn't" - Freshmen Still Determined

By GLEN GREENBERG

On April 24th, 1971, from 9 A.M. to 12 Midnight, the Marathon Dance wasn't held. After one of the most extensive advertising campaigns that this campus has seen, the Marathon Dance did not succeed. The one fatal problem was getting kids to sign up. We had thousands of kids coming from area colleges and high schools, newspaper, radio and TV coverage, and the promise of an appearance by Gov. Milton Shapp. But apparently, the over \$100.00 in prize money, from record albums, and cash prizes, was not enough for any students to stay here one weekend, and try it.

Now by the time you reach this point in this article, you are probably thinking, "Well, those freshmen learned. Who are they to think they could succeed with a Saturday dance, and such a big project." You couldn't be further from the truth. The Class of 1974 learned one thing from its Marathon. We will not be influenced by a majority of upper classmen who fail to see why there is no social life on this campus. The vicious circle—everyone complaining there is no social life, an organization tries something, no one supports it, it fails, and any other organization is afraid to try anything—must and will be stopped. But we know not with the kids on this campus now. The Class of 1974 is thinking about next year, and the Class of 1975. No longer will next year's freshman class president be told, "You want to do what? You don't know Ursinus!" like I was told over and over again.

I talked to many, many students on this campus and everyone thinks its everyone else's fault about social life. You wouldn't believe how many, "Marathon? Cool idea, I hope I can make it" 's I got over the Marathon Dance. On any oth-



Glen Greenberg (L), President of the Class of '74, and Lee Messer (R), Chairman of the Marathon Dance Committee, contemplate the ill-fated Marathon.

er campus the Marathon Dance would have had the problem of too many people signing up. Why are we different? There are a few frustrating reasons. No one on this campus knows what, where and who is the student government. Money is divided, power is divided, and therefore we are divided and trying to run government like chickens with our heads cut off! There are so many committees and governments that the students don't know where to go for what action.

The Class of 1974 will not turn its head and say, "Well, 1974 is only three years away!" We are determined to change this campus from the miserable rut it is in. Now, if you're a regular Ursinus student, laugh, and watch us try. If you're any kind of person who cares what happens here, help. Don't let the Class of 1975 be hit with that fatal disease and over-used word—apathy. The Class of 1974 is determined and we shall be determined until we win.

Personally, there are so many

people who worked for months on the Marathon that I must thank, but don't have the room. Their talents and efforts were not wasted. Without people like these, students and administration, there would be no hope. A regular dance was held on Saturday, and was a moderate success, thanks to high school students, and the remaining Ursinus kids, who didn't leave for bigger and better things. All the food was donated to Campus Chest, so they will be able to make over \$100.00 clear profit, all on the Class of 1974.

As for our class, we will be helping during Campus Chest week, and start planning for next year. Believe me, you have not seen the last project like the Marathon Dance on this campus. If there is anything we learned from this, it's that we didn't try hard enough. At our next event we'll even invite President Nixon! Determination will lead finally to positive results. The Class of 1974 has only just begun! If I were Scarlett O'Hara and you were Rhett Butler, would you give a damn?

Chancellor Helfferich To Direct The Campus Chest Presentation

The smash Broadway comedy hit "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is coming to the Thomas-Gay Gymnasium-Theatre here at Ursinus to end the Campus Chest drive. The annual student-faculty show is being directed by Chancellor Donald L. Helfferich this year and stars many faculty and student body members. The play will run Friday, May 7th and Saturday, May 8th which is also Spring Parents' Day, so the audience will be large and expectant. Tickets will be \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for all other adults.

The play centers around Sheri-

dan Whiteside, a famous lecturer and wit, who breaks his hip while on tour, and must take up residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of Mesalia, Ohio. The story goes on to involve a love story, adventurous kids, a famous sexy actress, a British playwright, a wild and weird Broadway actor, convicts, policemen, and of course, the not-so-usual Stanley family. The results are hilarious, as is the entire plot. The play was written by those master comedy play writers, Moss Hart and George Kaufman, whose names are world-known in theatre.

Those in the cast include Glen Greenberg as Sheridan Whiteside, Sally McCoach as his love sick secretary, Dave Bowen as the newspaper man she falls for, and some thirty other students in a variety of hysterically funny character roles. Under the persuasion of Dr. Helfferich many of the faculty have become involved. He has them doing many things students do not usually see them doing; for example did you ever see Reverend Milton Detterline carry Robin Cash, or Miss Jane Barth drop her calves-foot jelly. The cast includes Rev. Detterline as a crackpot actor named Banjo, Miss Barth as his neighbor, while Dr. Derk Visser, doffing his robes as a history professor, plays a radio commentator. Dr. Evan Snyder portrays "The World's Greatest Authority on Insect Life" and Dr. John Heilemann is "The best horse doctor in town." Last but not least Dr. Gayle Byerly portrays Miss Harriet Stanley, the strange and mysterious denizen of the house where Sheridan Whiteside resides.

Campus Chest wanted to "choose a play for pure entertainment, and not an English lesson" one member said. And "The Man" is just the

play to do it. Running for years on Broadway, it gave stardom in the forties to such people as Monty Woolley, Moss Hart and character actor David Burns. National companies have appeared all over, and high schools and colleges have recently made "The Man Who Came to Dinner" the second most produced play in the country by amateur groups.

The director for "The Man" had to be someone who was strong-willed and a very good director, because this play is one of the most difficult plays to direct. The choice was really not a hard one—veteran director, actor and part-time administrator, Chancellor Donald L. Helfferich. In the early weeks of production, Dr. Helfferich read and staged the play in his mind many times. During rehearsals he would fill in perfectly in parts when the actors could not come. And as one of the members of the local Dutch County Players said, "Oh, is Dr. Helfferich directing 'The Man'? Now I must come! I remember when he directed all those plays at Ursinus. They were so professional." That is this director's aim—professionalism, and not a single bit short of that!

So on May 7th and 8th, students and faculty will be gathering to riot! — on stage — in "The Man Who Came to Dinner!" Don't miss the best Campus Chest Student-Faculty Show ever to play Ursinus. Broadway watch out—Main St. is coming!

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THE INSIDE TRACK: ALBERT and TRIO PROVE VICTORIOUS

By PETE vonSOTHEN

Superlative running by Bruce Albert, the performances of a fine javelin trio, and good all-round efforts by Ed Leggett have highlighted the opening meets of the 1971 Ursinus track team. Hampered by the lack of a track to train on, the team stands 3-1 after an initial loss to Swarthmore on April 14th.

The loss to the Garnet came by an 83-62 margin, though the meet was much closer than reflected by the score. Poor baton passes cost the Bears what very likely would have been a win in the 440 relay. Frosh Rich Schultz ran an excellent anchor leg, but could not make up all of the Swarthmore lead. Bruce Albert, however, coasted to a casual mile win of 4:29.5 in the next event, with Dave Wood unleashing a blazing 61.0 last quarter to finish a close third. Graham MacKenzie then added a 51.5 victory in the 440; Art Elwood placing third in 52.0. But in the sprints and the 880, it was all Swarthmore, as U.C. managed only 11 points to the Garnet's 34. Bob LeMoi, exhibiting good form, took a second in the high hurdles and a third in the intermediates. In the 100, a powerhouse event for the Bears in past years, frosh Bruce Montgomery could only manage third. Brad Brewster dug up a strong effort and took the 220 in 23:5, but Swarthmore again swept the remaining places. In the 880, no one was quite sure what happened. Despite last year's third and fourth place M.A.C. finishers, Tom McMorrow and Bob Mosakowski, being entered, all the Bears could grab was third. It seemed like a bad day all around until Bruce Albert capped off the running events with a personal outdoor best of 9:26.8 in the 2-mile. Bruce beat nemesis Rich Schultz of Swarthmore by almost four seconds, as he strode home an easy victor in meet record time, frosh Tom Torchia picking up the third.

Swarthmore Dominates

In the field, Swarthmore also dominated as expected, but the Bears pulled a few surprises of their own. Joe Muscara won the high jump at 6'1", then triple jumped to a third behind frosh Henry Gibson and undefeated M.A.C. champ, Gary Dell of Swarthmore, who shattered the meet record with a leap of 44'0". Ed Leggett managed seconds in both the long jump and pole vault, as did Jim Popelka in the discus; the latter being won by Jim "big Al" Alspach at 137'4". Perhaps the greatest shock of the day was U.C.'s dramatic sweep of the javelin. Led by Mike Kerwin's best collegiate throw ever (190'6"), Brad Olsen and Jim Alspach dominated the event right from the start. The meet was a tough start for the Bears, but they bounced back three days later on Saturday, April 17th, with a double victory over Dickinson and Johns Hopkins.

Relay Squad

The 440 relay team of Brad Brewster, Bruce Montgomery, Art Elwood, and Bob LeMoi got some good passes this time around, and were just nipped by Johns Hopkins 44.4 to 44.5, both teams finishing well ahead of Dickinson. In the

mile, Bruce Albert continued to dominate and to set meet records, this time in 4:21.7. Dave Wood displayed some of his real potential, as he captured second in a personal best of 4:29.8. Frosh Dave Marrington, making his mile debut, also ran well in taking fourth with a 4:34.0. As was the case at Swarthmore, the sprints were hurting again. Bob LeMoi, facing an extremely tough high hurdle field, took fourth, but returned to clock a fine 59.0 for second in the intermediates. Bruce Montgomery also "dipped-under" the 1:00.0 mark with a 59.4 in fourth. Art Elwood and Brad Brewster also had thirds, in the 440 and 100 respectively. The 880 was the exact opposite from what it had been on Wednesday. M.A.C. champ Ed Phillips of Dickinson won handily in 1:57.6, but following behind were Bob Mosakowski, Tom McMorrow, and Dave Marrington, to secure the six remaining points for the Bears. Bruce Albert then returned in the 2-mile and proving that Wednesday's time was no fluke, set a meet record of 9:25.7.

Captain Leggett

Ed Leggett, Henry Gibson, and the "javelin trio" again held their own in the field. Ed won the pole vault at 12', took third in the long jump, and fourth in the triple. Henry, the best frosh triple jumper U.C. has had in quite some time, took second in his specialty. Bob LeMoi and Brad Olsen added second and third in the vault, to make a clean U.C. sweep. In the javelin, the combo of Kerwin, Olsen, and Alspach did it again at 188'7" for the winning distance. Jim Alspach won the discus for the second meet in a row, with Jim Popelka fourth. And Bob "it has to weigh 16 lbs." Dennison surprised by stealing first in the shot with a heave of 43'3/4". The mile relay provided the only other noteworthy performance, as Graham "Maybe I like my hair like this" MacKenzie churned a 49.8 anchor to bring the Bears home in second.

PMC "Track"

The warm, dry air and a rock hard PMC "track" combined to produce slow times as Ursinus won its third meet 89-55 on Tuesday, April 20th, against the Cadets. Even so, several members of the team had a good day. Bruce Albert was a triple winner, taking the mile (4:28.0), 880 (2:00.0), and running a

leg on the victorious mile relay. Brad Brewster and Bruce Montgomery took 1-2 in the 100, and Graham "Did I really run a 56?" MacKenzie took third in the 440 and won the 220. The 880 provided the first call-back in recent history as Bob "Elbows" Mosakowski was cited for "defensive shoving" on the turn. Moz captured third and "Sticky" McMorrow second in the controversial race.

In the field, it was all Ed Leggett. The U.C. standout amassed 18 points by himself, in winning the long jump (21'2 1/2"), high jump (5'8"), and pole vault (tie with Bob LeMoi 11'0"), and taking second in the triple jump. Henry Gibson won the latter at 41'6". Mike Kerwin captured the javelin, and Brad Olsen took second as the Bears won on the Chester track for the first time since 1965.

Golf Tees Off; Squad Now 3-5

By MIKE POWERS

With the season already half over, the Ursinus Golf Team has a record of 3-5. Poor weather and course conditions have hampered the team, which has four men back from last year's 7-3 squad. Pete Allen, Bob Booman, Tom Hendricks, Bruce Becker, Bill McNamee and Rich Swan are the starting six, with six others filling in as reserves when necessary. Three losses have been by one point, so as the weather improves, so will the play, resulting in another winning season.

Faculty Forms Graduate Study Committee

Two faculty committees concerned with stimulating applications for fellowships, discovering and encouraging candidates for graduate study, and disseminating information on graduate schools consist of Drs. Craft, Zucker, Parsons, Howard, R. Schultz, Myers, Cope, Fago, Decatur and Mr. Reed. They welcome suggestions.

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Tennis Team Starts Slow; Bears Find Winning Ways

By PHILIP WEBER

Following an injury-plagued start, the men's tennis team appears to have waded through the hardest part of their schedule slightly shaken, but back on the winning track.

The first match ended with the usual score against powerhouse Swarthmore, 0-9. Only third doubles (Kensky-Goldberg) managed to take even one set.

The Bears evened their record the next time out, however, with a 6-3 pasting of Wilkes. Singles victories by Dave Jacob (1), Mark Trishman (2), Herman Kensky (3), and Llew Smith (6) and doubles wins by Jacob-Kensky (1) and Trishman-Gassel (2) paced the triumph. The netmen overcame all sorts of woes to even show up for the Wilkes match as every member had either flu, a cold, blisters, or bad knees. Regular number four Bruce Peterson, sustaining stretched knee ligaments, sat out the Wilkes match along with the two that would follow, Delaware and Elizabethtown.

Giant Delaware

Delaware, due mainly to their great size, is almost on a tennis par with Swarthmore. The Blue Hens accordingly wiped out the Bears 0-9, with only Kensky taking a set for Ursinus at third singles.

Ursinus next traveled to Elizabethtown, and was apparently on the way to victory. Jacob, Trishman, and Kensky produced tough singles wins, and Jacob-Kensky glided through an easy two sets in doubles, thus producing four points. The fifth and deciding point was apparently coming from the second doubles team of Trishman and Bob Gassel. Despite losing their first set 5-7, they got their game together and won the second set 6-1 and were leading in the third set 4-3 with their serve coming up. Then much to the dismay of the players and the Bear coach Dr. Howard, the E-town coach marched

onto the court and declared that he was stopping the match on account of darkness. The time was approximately 6:30 P.M. and it was not too dark. Heated discussions followed (while the college students of Elizabethtown poured onto the court to take advantage of the last half hour of light), but were of no avail. The match was over with a 4 1/2-4 1/2 tie resulting, subject to the final decision on a formal protest.

Close Match

Drexel was the next foe, with another close match expected. All seemed lost after only Kensky and Peterson won for a 2-4 deficit in singles. Hopes rose again quickly, though, as Jacob-Kensky easily remained undefeated in doubles for a third point and Peterson-Smith, with one good knee between them, triumphed in the third doubles slot. Unfortunately Trishman-Gassel lost a close three set match at second doubles to end the comeback hopes.

The Bears, letting out their pent-up frustrations, proceeded to smash PMC upon their return to the home clay. Jacob, Trishman, and Kensky won easily in two sets, while Gassel (5) and John Lancaster (6) pulled through in three sets to clinch the match after the singles play. Jacob-Kensky (1) and Lancaster-Smith (3) won easy doubles matches, while Trishman-Gassel (2) settled for another tie as the extreme wind forced stoppage of play. The final was a satisfying 7 1/2-1 1/2 victory.

The netmen's record now stands at 2-3-1, but hopefully better times are coming. Only Peterson and Smith are still hurt, but both are improving. The addition of the speedy Lancaster to the squad should really help. And it is worth noting that Jacob and Kensky are as yet undefeated in doubles. Thus the team should break .500 with a good stretch run, and with a lot of luck could better last year's 7-4-1 seasonal record.

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CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) though they may seem to be by the more stodgy aspects of Ursinus life. Such a time is now. We have not only the visible signs of conventional "progress," such as the new buildings going up all over campus, but also the invisible facts, like the students' having greater voice in their own academic environment, which are among the signs of change that force even the most vitriolic critic to stop and think positively from time to time. Especially if it's Spring, which gets me back to where I started from. Emergent life in turn engenders new hope, and sur makes it a lot easier to smile.