



5-23-1968

## The Ursinus Weekly, May 23, 1968

Judy Schneider  
*Ursinus College*

Byron Jackson  
*Ursinus College*

Linda Richtmyre  
*Ursinus College*

Mort Kersey  
*Ursinus College*

Thomas Miller  
*Ursinus College*

*See next page for additional authors*

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

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

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

---

### Recommended Citation

Schneider, Judy; Jackson, Byron; Richtmyre, Linda; Kersey, Mort; Miller, Thomas; Jacob, Frederick; and Hartman, Sam, "The Ursinus Weekly, May 23, 1968" (1968). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 190.  
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/190>

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

---

**Authors**

Judy Schneider, Byron Jackson, Linda Richtmyre, Mort Kersey, Thomas Miller, Frederick Jacob, and Sam Hartman



## Helen Dix Is Elected Spring Festival Queen

On Saturday, May 11, the annual Spring Festival was held at Patterson Field. The program was entitled "Walt Disney's Treasury," and featured various dances and character portrayals.

The highlight of the Festival was the naming and crowning of the Spring Festival Queen and her court. The Queen was selected by a joint vote, and two representatives from each class were selected as her court.

This year the honors went to Helen Dix who was named Spring Festival Queen, and Harriet Metzgar and Betsy Miller, senior representatives, Barb Bruzgo and Holly Zehl, junior representatives, Edie Miller and Betsy Flynn, sophomore representatives, and Elaine De Boy and Gail Haggy, freshman representatives.

The program began at 2:30 in

the afternoon with the presentation of the Queen and her court. The dances presented were "The Ugly Bug Ball" choreographed by Lorette Ewaksiwicz, "Hi Ho" choreographed by Karen Peters, "Elephant Walk" choreographed by Mercy Cupp, "I Wanna Be Like You" choreographed by Donna Hadnagy, "Bare Necessities" choreographed by Marty Bressler, "The World Owes Me a Living" choreographed by Betsy Flynn, "Got No Strings" choreographed by Clarice Hall, and "Siamese Cats" choreographed by Claudia Kleppinger. The Seven Dwarfs were mimicked by Demas and The Mouseketeers were played by ZX.

Unfortunately the slight drizzle developed into a steady rain. Despite the weather, however, more than 500 parents and several hundred alumni and friends attended the day's events.



The Spring Festival court members are from left to right, top row, Barbara Bruzgo, Harriet Metzgar, Queen Helen Dix, Betsy Miller, and Holly Zehl; bottom row, Betsy Flynn, Edie Miller, Elaine DeBoy and Gail Haggy.

## Evening Session Added To '68 Summer School

For the first time, a summer term of the Evening School will be conducted in addition to the regular Summer school. Both schools will be in session June 5 to July 30, and for each, more than 50 persons have already registered.

Decision to add a summer term of the Evening School "reflects both the remarkable growth of the Evening School and the College's desire to serve the needs of the expanding industrial complex of southeastern Pennsylvania," according to Dr. Phillips, director.

Sixteen courses will be offered in the Evening School. Ten are in the general field of economics, including such courses as "Money and Banking," "Corporation Finance," "Industrial Organization and Management," "Personnel Management," and "Marketing," as well as basic courses in principles of economics and accounting. Other evening courses include English composition, elementary psychology, and a course in general problems of philosophy.

### NOTICE TO PATRONS AND PURCHASERS OF THE 1968 RUBY:

All seniors will receive their yearbooks by mail in October. All undergraduates will receive their yearbooks on campus by September 30th.

### Fifty Summer Courses Offered

Fifty courses are being offered in the regular Summer School. They are aimed at providing opportunities for students to accelerate their college programs, additional courses for teachers, and an early start for high school graduates beginning freshman studies.

Early registrations for the daytime courses indicate major interest in the courses in organic chemistry, elementary and educational psychology, mental health and abnormal psychology, and in statistics.

Courses are scheduled also in general biology, geology, English composition, and literature, elementary and intermediate French, German and Spanish, contemporary history and the history of European civilization, American government, and other subjects.

Four three-week sessions begin respectively June 5 and 27, July 22, and August 12.

The eight-week course in organic chemistry is scheduled June 5 to August 2.

### Two-Year Language in 12 Weeks

Dr. Phillips pointed out that a student enrolled in a foreign language course for a twelve-week term can complete the equivalent of two years of language study in the fall and winter terms. Students taking the general biology and geology courses can complete in six weeks the equivalent of a regular fall-and-winter course in either science. Classes meet daily 9 a.m. to noon, Monday to Friday.

## Cartoonist Al Capp Featured At Commencement Exercises; Ledbetter At Baccalaureate

Al Capp, cartoonist who created the "Li'l Abner" comic strip in 1934 and has been producing it ever since, will give the commencement address Monday, June 3, at 11:00 a.m. in Wismer Hall.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.) will be conferred on Capp by President Donald L. Helfferich.

"We have invited Mr. Capp to deliver our commencement address not only because of his wide popularity as a campus speaker, but also because of the way in which, through his cartoon strip, he has for more than 30 years punctured the pretensions of society in the great tradition exemplified in other ways by Mark Twain and Will Rogers," Dr. Helfferich said.

Capp was born in New Haven, Connecticut, in 1909, and studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, where he has lived for many years.

He was associated professionally for a brief period with Ham Fisher, cartoonist creator of "Joe Palooka," but in 1934 entered into a contract with United Features Syndicate. A few years ago it was estimated that his cartoon strip was being read by 38,000,000 fans in 700 American newspapers, and he had become one of the top five cartoonists in popularity. He was also a columnist with the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate.



AL CAPP

## Alumni Day '68 Welcomes Grads; Drama Featured

Nearly 400 Ursinus graduates are expected at the 1968 Alumni Day, to be held on campus on Saturday, June 1st.

Featured will be a contemporary drama production by Emile Schmidt '51 and his wife, professional actors who direct and operate a summer theater in Gettysburg. The most important event will be the Alumni Association Luncheon and Meeting, at which time the results of the Alumni Association election will be announced.

Alumni Day is traditionally held on Commencement Weekend. It is primarily a nostalgic occasion, although the Loyalty Fund will meet this year in conjunction with the Centennial Fund-Raising campaign. Every fifth year, an Ursinus Class has its reunion, so this year the Class of 1963 will have its fifth reunion, and the Class of 1918 will have its fiftieth.

Mr. Estes in the Alumni Office detailed the events of the day. For the athletes, there will be golf at the Limerick Golf Club at 7 a.m., and Tennis and Volleyball on Patterson Field from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. A Browse 'n View time is set aside for special displays of photographs, old yearbooks, banners, and other memorabilia assembled by campus organizations. After the Alumni/Faculty Reception and the assembling of classes, the Buffet Luncheon will begin. The Annual Alumni Meeting begins directly afterward, and the Modern Drama exhibition will take place in Wismer Hall from 3 to 4 p.m. A social hour at the Collegeville Inn and various class reunion dinners will complete the day.

read these books. They were chosen by the Summer Reading Committee in accordance with the expressed wishes of President Helfferich who wished to stress the Arts within the setting of a Liberal Arts College.

## Barb Bruzgo Wins In Silver Contest

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Massachusetts, conducted a silver opinion competition at Ursinus College through their campus representative, Judy Mercer. Only women students were eligible to enter the contest, and they were asked to make three different combinations of sterling, china, and crystal, making their choices from patterns of Reed & Barton silver and of various well known china and crystal.

Reed and Barton is pleased to announce that Barbara Bruzgo has been awarded one of the 100 "starter set" prizes for her entry in the silver firm's 1968 Silver Opinion Competition from nearly 30,000 university women who entered the contest this Spring. She will receive approximately \$50 in sterling, fine china and crystal.

Her pattern selections were as follows: Reed & Barton's "Grande Renaissance" sterling silver, Lenox's "Springdale" china and Fostoria's "Rehearsal" crystal.

## Summer Reading Plan Announced

The Summer Reading Committee wishes to announce the selection of the following books: *The Ancient World*, by H. A. Groenewegen-Frankfort and Bernarde Ashmode; *History of Western Art*, by E. O. Christiansen; and *The Joy of Music*, by Leonard Bernstein.

Two of the above selections are currently in the bookstore and the third is expected shortly. In accordance with the policy of Ursinus College, the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are urged to

The Rev. Theodore S. Ledbetter, since 1958 pastor of Plymouth United Church of Christ, Washington, D.C., will be baccalaureate speaker on Sunday, June 2, at 10:45 A.M. in Bomberger Chapel, Ursinus College.

His son, Charles A. Ledbetter, will be a member of the graduating class, with a major in mathematics.

During his ten-year ministry in Washington, the Rev. Mr. Ledbetter has led his congregation in moving from a small house of worship to a new location occupying a full city block with four buildings and a parking lot. Membership of the church has grown from 250 to approximately 1,200 since the change in location was made seven years ago. A seven-days-a-week program is in charge of a staff including three professionals and seven part-time employees.

The Rev. Mr. Ledbetter is a member of the committees on evangelism, church extension, and mass communication, in the Potomac (Metropolitan Washington) Association of the Central Atlantic Conference of the United Church.

He has been active in the Washington Council of Churches and the United Planning Organization (anti-poverty agency), and has served on the city's Central Democratic Committee and as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention. Fraternally he is a member of the Elks and Masons.

The Washington pastor was born on January 15, 1910, at Goliad, Texas, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Ledbetter. He is a 1932 graduate of Atlanta University where he majored in Chemistry and mathematics, received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1935 at Oberlin Graduate School of Theology. He was ordained in Macon, Georgia, August 24, 1934, by the Georgia Convention of the former Congregational Christian Churches.

He was dean and college minister at Tillotson College, Austin, Texas, 1935-37, then served pastorates in Louisville, Kentucky, and New Haven, Connecticut before going to the Washington church.



REV. THEODORE S. LEDBETTER

President and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich cordially invite the members of the Senior Class, their parents, relatives and friends to a Reception at Super House 542 Main Street, on Sunday, June 2 from 4 to 6 P. M.

Editorial

THE LOSING BATTLE

Oh, what a change a few months can bring. Back in December, it seemed as if the college had settled comfortably into a course that would transfer conservative little Ursinus, gradually but inevitably, into something of a moderately progressive institution.

It takes no genius to be able to perceive that this attitude has vanished, a belated and unforeseen casualty of the application of the "new faces" policy. The firing of Messrs. Waldo and Clymer, which at the time aroused such passionate disgust and indignation in the breasts of most students and many of the faculty, has resulted in an apparently durable disillusionment with the college.

Look Into the Future

So where does Ursinus go from here? Students and faculty alike must now re-evaluate the date in light of the events of the past few months. There would seem to be three possible directions:

- 1. The first is the one that Gary Bronson suggested in a letter to the Weekly two issues ago: namely that Ursinus will find it impossible to survive financially in the 70's, and will be forced to become a state-supported public college. This theory is not so far-fetched as it at first appears to be. Ursinus has always been a marginal institution financially.

Faculty Exodus — and Why

There has been a great deal of speculation about the reasons for the faculty "exodus" from the college this year, but I am not sure that very much of it has touched on the really central issue. The main reason for the exodus, as far as I am concerned, is that some faculty members have re-examined the possibilities for Ursinus's future in the light of the havoc wrought by "new faces."

Others obviously feel the same way and have for some time. Just where are the faculty members who have been here from six to fifteen years? I went through the catalogue the other day and counted exactly four. In most good colleges, this group is the lifeblood of the institution; they have been around long enough to have some say in what goes on, but not so long that they are impervious to change.

Prevalent Pessimism

I have been told that I too often end my columns and editorials on unwarranted notes of optimism; this one is not going to fit the pattern. My class will never see a revitalized and progressive Ursinus, and neither will the extraordinary group of faculty members that arrived here with us. We, the upper-classmen, must remain, mechan-

The Ursinus Weekly

Published a minimum of fifteen times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426. Sixty-seventh year of publication

Editor-in-Chief JUDY SCHNEIDER

Associate Editor FRED JACOB

News Editor ALAN C. GOLD

Feature Editor TIM COYNE

Sports Editors KEN YORGEY and JANE BAVER

Exchange Editor ... Byron Jackson
Assistant News Editor ... Sue Koss
Assistant Feature Editor ... Linda Richtmyre
Cartoonist ... Bill Frey
Advertising Manager ... Jack Davis
Circulation and Distribution Manager ... Rich Meals
Photographer ... John Gray
Proofreader and Typist ... Elaine Yost
Staff ... Lance Diskan, Ron Herman, Sue Royack, Sue Butler, Sam Hartman, Betty Burns

THE EDITORIAL CONTENT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OFFICIAL POSITION OF URSINUS COLLEGE

Entered December 18, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa. 19426, as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

New Art Exhibit Elicits Criticism

"Paintings for Pleasure," the latest art exhibit to occupy Wismer Hall is taken from the collection of Martin H. Bury. The program for the exhibit includes the following note: The paintings . . . represent no single school or style. . . . The exhibit is not designed primarily for art critics, but for people of varying walks and backgrounds who will enjoy what they see.

This seems to imply that those works which appeal to the art critic will not appeal to "normal" people, and vice versa. In an age when culture is available to the "masses," it seems old fashioned to suggest that there is one type of art for the "elite," and another for the "masses."

The explicit representation of a "quaint" vignette is no longer important to the modern artist. Even the master of realism, Andrew Wyeth, adds something of his own to his paintings through his handling of almost photographic scenes. Many of the modern paintings show a photographic realism which is out of place in the era in which they were produced.

Skill notwithstanding, the emotional content of many of the paintings seem mawkish and saccharine. Take as an example Norman Rockwell's "Veterinarian's Waiting Room." The name may impress the readers of Post, but the painting is a caricature. The viewer who says "But that dog really has a tooth ache" should be reminded that an ill dog is never "cute," having a touch of panic in his eye and a tendency to whine pitifully.

Great art is the result of men coming to grips with life. Not all of those who struggle are successful in creating a work of art. Perhaps the most that this exhibit has to offer is shown in what happens when there is no struggle, or it is only imagined. What is lacking is personal artistic depth, the light

Editorial

— Judy Schneider

Next year there will be no more assembly. Chapel, as it was called up until this year, has passed into oblivion. Its fate has been marked, however, for years. Two years ago chapel was bi-weekly; last year, it diminished to once a week; this year, the name chapel was dropped.

Until this year, the service was a quasi-religious, seldom inspiring service. Assembly dropped the religious format, but the degree of inspiration and dullness remained about the same. In general, chapel's passing is not mourned. But one feature of this chapel-assembly program will have no replacement. Notably on at least one occasion this year, a student has had an opinion to express, and the assembly proved to be an excellent airing ground.

The case in point occurred first semester when Janet Houska spoke in favor of changes in women's rules. It must be noted that after her excellent plea, no student was permitted to arrange with a professor to speak during his chapel time. Such a restriction again proves the futility of assembly. As a result of this talk, actual changes have been made in women's rules, i. e., smoking is now permitted in the reception rooms, Wilkinson Lounge is now open at specified hours, and next year, girls will be permitted to wear slacks in the reception rooms.

No matter how few of these student-oriented programs were possible under the framework of chapel, this feature is one of the few losses we will feel.

A natural replacement for such expression (it shouldn't be considered only as a replacement!) is of course, the Weekly. Our aim is far from presenting only the news. This has never been the only goal we have; student and faculty opinion, whether in the line of proposing changes or personal opinion, is always welcomed. But of course we've told you this before.

The Weekly, too, is changing next year. From this year's infamous every other weekly, we're changing to an almost every weekly. We'll be coming out on Tuesdays; the news should be fresher (we hope), and we'll have more room for what you think (providing you tell us about it!).

Exams are upon us now; many of us have already plowed through one or two of those spring horrors. People we know, the seniors, will be graduating in a few short days. My thanks to those who have been friends and a help in all their many ways. From all of us, our best wishes to you, Herb and Elise! For me this time of year is a bittersweet season; the joy of spring is mixed with separation. Each year you lose a little and gain a little. In parting, to quote Simon and Garfunkel, "If your hopes should pass away, simply believe you can build them again."

J. A. S.

and dark of Rembrandt, the color and turbulence of Van Gogh, or the drippings of Pollock.

According to Pater, are "gives nothing but the highest quality to your moments." This exhibit fails to do this because the works themselves were not the products of moments of the "highest quality."

To present an exhibit which is merely "pleasant" misses the point of art. To create a high quality experience demands that the person experiencing must give some thing of himself, otherwise art would be no more than Huxley's "Strawberry Soma" or Paul Simon's "Pleasure Machine."

Negro Minister Offers Race Problem Solution

Last Wednesday, the Y Forum presented the Rev. Tom Skinner, a Negro minister from Harlem. Mr. Skinner was born the son of a minister, but in his teens, he found that he could not reconcile religion with life in a ghetto. He came under the influence of the Black Nationalists, a black supremacist group which used history as the basis for their militancy. Later, he joined a gang, the Harlem Lords, and soon, after a knife fight, he became their leader. During this same time, Rev. Skinner was the president of the student body at his school, had the second highest academic average, was the captain of the baseball and basketball teams, as well as being a member of the Shakespearean society.

Mr. Skinner began his address by giving a brief history of the Negro problem. He stated that American slavery was different from slavery in other parts of the New World in that an American slave had no hope of gaining his freedom, whereas in the Caribbean, the slave could work his way to freedom. When President Lincoln finally freed the Negro, his problems had just begun. He was not accepted

as an equal—legally or socially. Recent court cases have had the effect of granting equal legal rights, but socially, little progress has been made for a hundred years. He brought out an interesting fact about Negro patriotism. There are few cases, even today, of Negro resistance to supporting the nation in time of war. The Negro has more reason to resist the draft than the middle class draft card burners who enjoy full rights in this nation, but he does not.

Mr. Skinner does not condone the



REV. TOM SKINNER

violence in the cities, but he does see a reason for it. When the Negro burns his own home, it is not an irrational action. When he destroys his slum, the government will step in and build new homes which are better than the old. He sees in the violence only the inevitable result of suppression of a people for over a hundred years.

Rev. Skinner does not pretend to have a foolproof solution to the problem. He found his personal solution while he was in the process of planning the largest gang war which would have ever struck New York. Rev. Skinner was to lead the combined gangs of Harlem against the white gangs of the Lower East side. A victory for the black gangs would make Tom Skinner the most important teen age hood in all of New York. As he was planning the strategy, the rock station he was listening to brought a special message about Jesus Christ. For some reason, Rev. Skinner listened. The next day, he faced his gang and told them that he was quitting. To quit a gang in New York is normally an invitation to a death by knifing. But

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

By Line

# Hooray For Joshua Lyman

Amid screaming crowds and shoving policemen, this reporter was able to have the privilege of conversing with one of the most renowned experts on the existence of the almost extinct Bamutu Aborigines of Australia. You must understand that such an occurrence as my having talked to Mr. Lyman is a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Mr. Joshua Lyman spent last week on the campus of Rolling Trees College in Rolling Trees, Ohio. When I received word that Mr. Lyman would be in the U. S., I immediately decided to meet and talk to him, no matter where he would be. Rolling Trees College asked Mr. Lyman to come to the U.S. and sponsored his trip. I found out that it was extremely difficult for the officials of Rolling Trees to persuade Mr. Lyman to leave the Bamutus for a week—however, he consented to come to the U. S. if the college would also agree to bring his Bamutu wife and their 17 children. The Administration had no second thoughts about the matter and immediately assured Mr. Lyman that he could bring his family (who also brought their pets).

Joshua Lyman is the campus image at the present. Allan Ginsberg, Timothy Leary, Mao Tse Tung, and Che Guevara are all has-beens. You're probably wondering what Mr. Lyman's great attraction is. Well, suppose we'll call him the Nietzschean superman type, but try to imagine a dwarf in that character. That is Mr. Lyman. He has allowed his hair to grow the same way that his Bamutu tribesmen grow theirs. He has even taken up the habits of the Bamutu and has renounced all forms of civilization. One humorous note that I might add is that the administration at Rolling Trees College had to send clothing for Mr. Lyman and family, because they had no clothing whatsoever. The Administration also donated a case of "Right Guard" to the family.

I asked Mr. Lyman why he had decided to marry a woman of the Bamutu tribe. His reason was that

he felt that he could retard the tribe's extinction somewhat if he produced more Bamutu children. But I inquired further, asking him if he was serious about furthering the tribe, because the children would not be pure Bamutu. Mr. Lyman's reply was quite direct, telling me that it is better to have them half Bamutu rather than no Bamutu at all.

All of the reporters and students at the college followed Mr. Lyman's every step. We even slept outside on the campus—because Mr. Lyman and family were accustomed

to sleeping under the stars. The Administration had to import special food for the Lyman's, because they immediately became very nauseous upon digesting civilized food. I must say that there was quite a mess.

After spending a rather interesting and rewarding week at Rolling Trees College, I decided that I had better return to U. C. to convey my good fortune of meeting Mr. Joshua Lyman, humanitarian, self-made aborigine, and father. He was a beautiful person.

—BYRON JACKSON

## The "Illegalities" Of Ursinus Law

Much of the criticism of the rules of Ursinus College has been directed at certain definitive provisions and restrictions with respect to drinking, having women in men's dorms, wearing bermudas and slacks in certain places at certain times, smoking on campus, and signing out privileges. I shall say at the onset that I am in complete sympathy with those who favor a liberalization of such laws. I feel that there has been undue discrimination against the women students of Ursinus.

But such laws, though often discriminatory and psychologically unwise, do have the virtue of being clear and definitive. One may be legitimately convicted under such laws since it is only too apparent what these laws mean. Ignorance of the law cannot be an excuse if the law itself is easily known and understood. Take, for instance, a law which says "Women in small dormitories may not hang their laundry out of doors on Sunday." There may be some question as to why such a law exists. (Can it be that brassieres are unchristian?) But at least the law can be understood as it stands. We know that small women's dormitories are all those besides Beardwood, Paisley, and Stauffer. We know what laundry is. And we know what Sunday is. Such a law, though ridiculous, is clear and definite.

There are other laws, however,

which I consider invalid by their very ambiguity. At the state and local levels we have laws against "lewd and lascivious literature" and "disorderly conduct." Such laws tend to work as catchalls. The law-maker seems to be saying, "Yes, and by the way, anything else I forgot to mention is also illegal." It is my contention that ambiguous, catch-all laws have the potential of catching too much. Ursinus has a few of these improperly constituted laws, and they usually place a preponderance of power in the hands of the College's administrators.

What am I referring to? I am referring to the following "gems of wisdom" in the 1967-68 Ursinus College Handbook:

Any offense against morality committed by a student during vacation will be treated as if committed during the college year ("Miscellaneous Regulations" #35).

The aim of the College is to educate its students, through the performance of their social and civic obligations and duties, in those virtues which will fit them for the extraordinary responsibilities of educated men and women. With this in view the College reserves the right to dismiss at any time students whose conduct or academic standing renders them undesirable members of the College community ("Penalties" #38).

The question remains, what is an "offense against morality," and what is "undesirable" conduct?

If it is "against morality" to proclaim atheism, then the law should state, "Oral or written proclamation of atheism constitutes dismissal from the Ursinus community." If it is "against morality" to play Hearts, then the law should state, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited of Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from Ursinus." If it is "against morality" for Thomas Miller to write for The Ursinus Weekly, then the law should be stated accordingly. But as a student of philosophy, I would very much like to know what is "against morality." If the administrators mean to imply that sexual intercourse outside of marriage is prohibited of Ursinus students, then they should say so. If they imply that oral-genital relations are prohibited, then they should say so. If the administrators mean to imply that it is illegal to say "screw" at Ursinus, then they should say so in their laws. Otherwise their laws are improperly constituted. Otherwise their laws possess an inherent "illegality."

Furthermore, as a student of psychology, I would very much like to know what this "undesirable" means. Is it "undesirable" to ogle a coed? Is it "undesirable" to spit on the sidewalk? Is peeing in the basement of Bomberger "undesirable"? Unlike words like "small dormitories," "laundry," and "Sunday," "against morality" and "un-

## Judiciary Board Amendment Would Eliminate Weaknesses

Two full semesters have elapsed since the inception of the USGA and its Judiciary Board. The Board has met on three occasions this year, and, interestingly enough, only one subject was at hand—women in men's dormitories.

The punishments, however, were not uniform. They ranged from demerits to suspension. One case, in which two couples were involved during first semester finals, brought about a two week suspension (which fell during semester break) and the students were asked to submit written reports on what the conditions were that prompted them to such misdeeds. The reports were valueless. They showed no originality whatsoever, even though they might have been potentially valuable.

It is evident from this year's activities that the Judiciary Board is not to be compared with a District Court. It is handicapped by administrative whimsy. At present, it only hears cases referred by the Deans, precluding a bog-down under a heavy case load. The board only tries those cases where fifteen or more demerits is at stake. This is extremely arbitrary. Minor cases (or those deemed so by the administration) are handled on a non-trial basis, as are situations that are considered "too hot" for the Board to handle.

The Board has also suffered from the administrative intervention of those who are not official members of the Board, but possess ex officio membership. Dissension has been created, and the general mood of solemnity disrupted through tried tempers and poorly chosen words. Perhaps this, too, can be corrected.

Weighty judgments cannot be effectively made by emotionally wrought Board members. Such "administrative intervention" may, indeed, be redundant since the assistant Dean of the College sits as chairman.

It must be made clear, however, that the present system is clearly an advantage over the rigamarole that existed previously before the amalgamation of the MSGA and the WSGA. Decisions rendered by the MSGA were always overturned or penalties stiffened. The results today are irrevocable and the students enjoy a greater sway over faculty and administrative opinion. But this does not call for complacency on our part. No status quo is so good or so efficient that there is no room for improvement. The Judiciary Board must be looked upon as a step in the right direction and a spring-board to greater harmony in the college community.

In order that this higher plane might be effected, an amendment to the USGA constitution has been proposed whereby a student receives an option to either a trial or a closed administrative hearing, both subject to the final approval of the Dean, who has jurisdiction. It is imperative that this amendment be implemented. The power of the Judiciary must not be allowed to stagnate nor must it tolerate administrative pre-emption. We cannot take two steps backward for every forward movement. In a manner of speaking, the Judiciary should "feel its oats." With the occurrence of this eventuality, perhaps the "Ursinus family" will not become a broken home.

—MORT KERSEY

## Admission Of Negro Girls Provides Difficult Situation

Earlier this year the Weekly printed a request that Negro girls be included in the class of '72. In a recent Weekly interview with Professor Geoffrey Dolman, Dean of Admissions, we asked him about this problem.

In spite of the efforts of the Office of Admissions, the prospect of the inclusion of any Negro girls in the next Freshman class seems unlikely. Because information on race cannot, by law, be requested on the application form, it is difficult to know how many Negroes applied to Ursinus this year. Personal interviews have shown that there are only three Negro girls among the applicants. Two of these were accepted, and one of these two decided that she would rather go to another school. The remaining girl is understandably reluctant to be the only Negro girl at Ursinus.

The numbers involved here seem to reflect poorly on Ursinus; however, there are extenuating circumstances. First, the percentage, as well as the number of college bound Negroes is small. This means that the qualified Negro student is being sought by a large number of colleges and universities. For example, Swarthmore has a specific, well-funded program designed to attract the Negro student.

A second factor is that the small college (like U.C.) is rarely attractive to the Negro student. The big city institution, with a large number of Negroes already enrolled, is

much more inviting.

These two influences work together to make the recruitment of Negro students difficult. The bigger schools offer not only a more attractive setting, but bigger financial grants as well.

In spite of Mr. Dolman's letters, phone calls, and visits, out of all the Negro students contacted, only ten Negro applicants have come for an interview. Of those, nine have been accepted, and there will probably be between two and five Negroes in the class of '72. Furthermore, Ursinus will still take any qualified Negro girl who should apply.

The situation seems almost hopeless, nevertheless, one interested student, Byron Jackson, has worked with Mr. Dolman, and has contacted all the Negroes accepted to try to persuade them to come to U. C. This suggests a course of action which has not yet been exploited to the full, that of student action. Mr. Dolman seems willing to accept the help of students who have a feasible plan.

It seems that sincerity could play a large part in the search for Negro students. Financial aid can be offered by any school, but real interest and concern is a less common offering. The sincere involvement of the faculty and student body of Ursinus could be one of its biggest selling points, it is only up to us to develop it.

—LINDA RICHTMYRE

desirable" can mean almost anything. Laws which contain ambiguities of this sort make for ex post facto legislation on the part of administrators. Only our present administrators know what "against morality" and "undesirable" entail. Only they really know what these wonderful terms mean, and they prefer to keep it a secret until something happens. What is even more regrettable is

the fact that punishments are not linked in any definitive way to the crimes. There are sections of the Handbook on "Discipline," and "Miscellaneous Regulations," and then there is a completely separate section on "Penalties." Specific maximum penalties for specific violations are not provided for in the written law. Theoretically the maximum punishment for all viola-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



# New Profs Include Economist, Historian

The names of two new faculty members have recently been made public. Dr. Donald J. Hunter, assistant professor of economics at Iowa State University, will become professor of economics and department head, and Dr. Derk Visser, assistant professor of history at Muhlenberg, will become associate professor of history.

Dr. Hunter received his B.S. at the University of Illinois in 1952, and his M.S. and Ph.D. at the Iowa State University in 1954 and 1967. In addition to teaching experience at Iowa the new department head spent seven years as a research associate at Illinois, his responsibilities there including teaching, research, and extension work.

He is editor of "Food Goals, Future and Structural Changes and Agricultural Policy," a volume to be published by the Iowa State University Press this year. He has



DERK VISSER

also been the editor of "Farm Policy Forum," a quarterly magazine, since 1962.

Dr. Visser is a native of Amsterdam, Netherlands. During seven years of travel he studied at the Universities of Amsterdam, Paris, and Grenoble, receiving his M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1960 and his Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr in 1966. He has also taught at the Haverford School, and at Temple University.

Each year Dr. Visser contributes approximately a hundred abstracts from six Dutch and German journals to the publication *Historical Abstracts*. An article on "The German Captain of Enterprise" is to be published soon. He is also a member of the American Historical Association and the Renaissance Society of America.



DONALD J. HUNTER

## NOTICE TO SENIORS

### BACCALAUREATE

The Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 2 at 10:45 a.m. in Bomberger Hall.

Seniors will assemble at 10:15 a.m. in Rooms 6 and 7 in academic costume—i.e., caps and gowns, but without hoods.

### COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement Convocation will be held in Wismer Hall at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, June 3.

Graduating seniors will assemble in Wismer Hall, room D-1, at 10:20 a.m., in academic costume (including hoods) to be arranged in marching order for the procession by the marshals.

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

### THE ILLEGALITIES

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) tions is suspension from the College. Accordingly, administrators, the Faculty, and sometimes the Student Government Association itself, may usurp all sorts of power, power which can be used against the individual student.

Most students think that, with a possible appeal and hearing before a Judicial Board containing fellow students, their individual rights will be protected. But there is no guarantee of this. Punishment is still the whim of those in power. If by some quirk of fate we should elect a board of tyrants, our laws, since they are silent as to specific punitive measures for specific violations, could be used against us in a most despicable manner. In effect, we have a government of men and not of laws.

We read that the Judiciary Board can recommend suspension of a student ("Discipline" #28) and that suspension can be carried out by the President, Dean, Dean of Men, or Dean of Women ("Penalties" #37). At first glance such executive and judicial powers seem rather innocuous. But when we consider that (1) maximum penalties are not delineated for minor offenses, and that (2) the law is

dangerously ambiguous with respect to actions "against morality" and "undesirable" behavior, we are forced to the obvious conclusion that individual freedom is in constant jeopardy. We could be legally suspended for almost anything we do. And suspension is no mean punishment, it can involve the loss of as much as \$2550, a year's tuition, room, board, and fees. As the 1968-69 Ursinus Bulletin states,

The College reserves the right to exclude at any time students whose conduct or academic standing renders them undesirable members of the college community, and in such cases the fees due or paid in advance to the College will not be refunded in whole or in part ("Regulations" p 35.)

Accordingly, it is never advisable to pay one's Ursinus bills in advance. You never know when something you do, which to you seems quite natural, will be ruled "undesirable" by the Judiciary Board, the President, Dean, etc.

The Ursinus student can easily become the victim of *ex post facto* rulings. Only after he does something which is "undesirable" does he know that he has done something "undesirable." Only after

Sat., May 25, 9:00—	
Bio. 24	S202
Germ. 2, I-III	D1 & D7
Germ. 4, I-IV	D1, D7, & D8
Eng. Lit. 26	D4
Physics 12	S3
Sat., May 25, 1:00—	
Fren. 2, I-III	S12
Fren. 4, I-V	S12
Span. 2, I-III	D1
Span. 4, I-IV	D1
Mon., May 27, 9:00—	
Bio. 4	S12
Ed. 2, II	A
Greek 2	6
Hist. 16b	D1
Math 2, 1	D8
Math 32, I	S116
Phil. 106	7
Pol. Sci. 4	2
Mon., May 27, 1:00—	
Eng. Comp. 2	
III (Jones)	D1
IV, X (E)	D1
VIII, XII (S)	D1
VI (R)	7
IX, XIII (B)	7
V, VII (C))	S12
XI, XIV (J)	S12
E — Ehrlich	
S — Storey	
R — Richter	
B — Byerly	
C — Clymer	
J — Johnson	
Tues., May 28, 9:00—	
Chem. 12	S312
Econ. 4, IV	S3
Econ. 8	16
Econ. 26	S15B
Econ. 32	F1
Eng. Comp. 6	A
Eng. Lit. 4, III	S115
Fine Arts 2	D1
Hist. 10	7
Tues., May 28, 1:00—	
Math 32, II	S116
Math 40	D8
Pol. Sci. 6, II	S108
Pol. Sci. 10	8
Psych. 12	S15A
Psych. 32, I	S12
Russian 2	D9
Tues., May 28, 1:00—	
Econ. 4, VI	F3
Econ. 3, II	16
Eng. Comp. 8	A
Eng. Lit. 4, IV	4
French 12	D10
Germ. 8	D7
Hist. 18	7
Hist. 28	D4
Pol. Sci. 2, 1	5
Psych. 32, II	S108
Psych. 40	S115
Pub. Spk. 4, I	D1
Russian 4	D9
Wed., May 29, 9:00—	
Chem. 8	D1
Econ. 12	S304
Econ. 34	16
Geog. 1	7
H. & P. E. 54	S15B
H. & P. E. 64	S115
H. & P. E. 4	D10
Hist. 8	5
Math 2, II	D8
Math 38	S116
Music 18	M
Physics 8	S102
Pol. Sci. 2, V	2
Soc. 2, 1	S12
Wed., May 29, 1:00—	
Bio. 22	S12
Chem. 4	S304
Econ. 3, I	F3
Ed. 2, III	A
Eng. Lit. 4, I	S11
French 16, I	8
French 16, II	D10
H. & P. E. 32m	S15B

H. & P. E. 32w		S115
Hist. 32		D11
Latin 4		6
Math 34		D8
Math 42		D7
Music 2		M
Physics 4		S102
Phil. 102, I-II		7
Pol. Sci. 2, II		5
Pol. Sci. 2, III		2
Psych. 8, I, III		D1
Psych. 10		S15A
Soc. 2, II		S108
Thurs., May 30, 9:00—		
Bio. 19S		S12
Econ. 4, III		16
Eng. Lit. 10		7
Eng. Lit. 20		D1
French 22		D9
H. & P. E. 52		S116
Math 14, 11		S115
Phil. 107, III		4
Rel. 6		2
Span. 122		D10
Swedish 2		D7
Thurs., May 30, 1:00—		
Econ. 4, V		S15B
Eng. Lit. 6		16
French 6		3
Germ. 6		D7
H. & P. E. 58m		S115
H. & P. E. 58w		S108
Hist. 6		5
Pol. Sci. 12		D9
Psych. 44		D11
Fri., May 31, 9:00—		
Econ. 30		D9
Eng. Lit. 8		4
Fri., May 31, 1:00—		
Econ. 16		16
Econ. 18		S15B
Ed. 24, I		D4
Pub. Spk. 4, II		D1
Span. 14		D5

## SFARC Minutes

President Helfferich was present and spoke to the committee concerning the hiring and firing policy of Ursinus College. Although the President gave no concrete facts concerning school procedure, he said that the college is looking for faculty that will be of value to the school and beneficial to the students. Rehiring is based on this value as evaluated by the President, department heads, and other department members. When asked if there were any means for student evaluation of faculty, the President said that there were none at the moment, but that he was looking for ways to open up such channels.

The President also commented on SFARC's recommendation concerning the hiring of a psychiatrist and said that he was studying the factors involved.

**A. W. ZIMMERMAN**  
JEWELER  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.  
Certified Gemologist  
American Gem Society  
Complete Line of  
Jewelry, Diamonds, Ursinus Charms

### BUDGETING?

A special checking account will help control expenses.  
Collegeville Office  
Provident National Bank  
Member F.D.I.C.

### CLUB 1000

Ballroom Available for Receptions, Dances, Meetings, Banquets, Shows, etc. — From 50 to 500  
40-44 HIGH ST., POTTSTOWN  
Phone 323-9750

punitive measures have been taken, does he know whether or not he will be suspended for even the most innocent offense. In the name of "morality" or "decency," the governing bodies of Ursinus (and I include the Student Government Association in this indictment) could easily oppress the unsuspecting student. How many students must be hurt before we recognize the value of duly constituted law?  
—THOMAS MILLER

## TO THE 1968 GRADUATING CLASS URSINUS COLLEGE

Few moments equal the joy, the satisfaction, and the fulfillment of graduation. It is a personal and permanent victory, an honor to last a lifetime. To each of you I extend my sincere congratulations.

The time is past when our national interests could be served by a few who elected to make their country's affairs their own. The complexity of our age and the particular burden history has thrust upon us—to preserve freedom where it exists and to foster it where it does not—demands every American hand and every American heart. The greatest responsibility falls to those who have the most to give.

I cannot tell you the extent of America's influence in shaping the new order of world affairs—though

I believe it will be great.

I cannot measure our national ability to abolish ignorance and sickness and injustice wherever these ancient enemies degrade humanity—though I believe it is limitless.

I cannot predict that America's future will match and exceed the brilliance of her past—though I believe it will.

The answers will not come in my lifetime, but in the future—your future. I am confident that you who have proved your ability to achieve, to endure, and to win, will serve that future with distinction.

## R. M. MASCHOCK

INSURANCE BROKER  
"Compare before you buy"  
FL 2-6188 - OS 2-1116 - 437-3603

## College Pharmacy

321 MAIN STREET  
Prescription Drug Store  
Next to Powers

## Lakeside Inn

Gracious Country Dining Since 1798  
ROUTE 422 LIMERICK, PA.  
Phone 495-6222

## COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY

FOR THOSE TASTY TREATS  
Birthday Cakes Delivered to  
Students Upon Request — \$3.00  
489-2871 L. E. Knoeller, Prop.

## KOPPER KETTLE

454 Main Street  
Collegeville, Pa.  
SEAFOOD — Our Specialty  
489-2536

## COMPLIMENTS OF . . . The Chateau House

3333 RIDGE PIKE  
EAGLEVILLE, PENNA.  
SPORTSWEAR  
BETTER DRESSES  
PETITE SHOPPE  
FABRICS  
LINENS  
MON., WED., FRI. — 9 - 9  
TUES., THURS., SAT. — 9 - 5:30  
AMPLE PARKING  
272-6628

BARRY HARRY  
BA-HA DATE SERVICE  
"Dates for All Occasions"  
Upper Darby Newark  
Lansdowne Wilmington

Schrader's  
Atlantic Station  
460 Main St. Collegeville, Pa.  
Official Inspection Station

# URSINUS THINCLADS GO UNDEFEATED ONLY TO FALTER IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

## Baseballers Lose To Lehigh, Compile 6-12 Log For Season

The Ursinus baseball team ended a frustrating season in a very frustrating way last Saturday. Holding a 3-0 lead for seven innings, the Bears collapsed in the final two frames and lost, 4-3, to Lehigh. The late-inning collapse recalled shades of the Delaware game, a contest which Ursinus lost, 10-3, after building an early lead. As in the Delaware game, Bear pitching failed to preserve the lead for Ursinus.

After the two scoreless innings, Ursinus exploded for three runs in the bottom of the third frame. Fritz Light singled, but Vic Tacconelli hit into a fielder's choice and Light was forced out at second base. After a single by Barry Dickey, George Taylor, the UC pitcher, cleared the bases with a home run. Taylor pitched six innings of strong baseball, but he began to tire in the seventh. Nonetheless, he managed to finish the inning without giving up any runs.

In the eighth inning Pete Shuman took over the pitching chores for Ursinus. A walk and a single put runners at first and second for Lehigh. When the next Lehigh batter singled to right field, the UC rightfielder tried to cut down Lehigh's lead runner at the plate. Unfortunately, not only was the throw late but it also allowed the other Lehigh runners to advance to second and third bases. Both runs scored later in the inning to tie the game at 3-3.

An inning later in the top of the ninth with the score still tied, a Lehigh batter lifted a high fly ball to shallow centerfield. Three Ursinus players converged on the ball, but no one was able to make the catch. Vic Tacconelli made a diving attempt to catch the ball, but the baseball fell out of his glove. The fly ball put the Lehigh runner at second base; he scored the winning run when a teammate singled to right.

With the Lehigh game, Ursinus concluded its season with a 6-12 record.

### NEGRO MINISTER

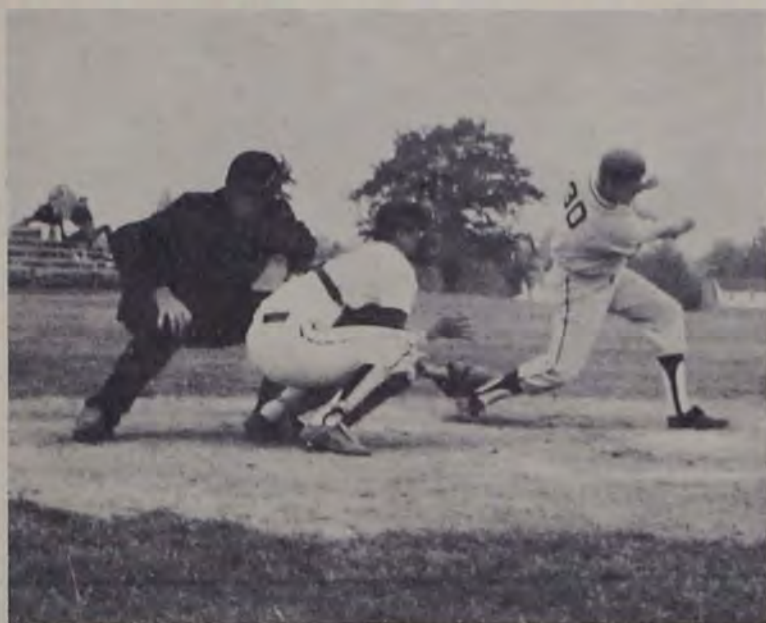
(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) on this night, no one moved. He was later told by several members of the gang that they would have knifed him without question except that something would not let them out of their seats. In all, Rev. Skinner had 22 notches in his knife, which means that he had put his knife into twenty-two persons.

Rev. Skinner's message to America—white and black—is this: to change inequality, one must change people. He wants every American to consider the problem rationally, and with love. His method was through Christ, but any method that brings understanding, and a change in people, would work.

SAM HARTMAN

### Expert Shoe Repair Service

Lots of Mileage Left in Your Old Shoes—Have Them Repaired at **LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP** Main Street Collegeville New Shoes & Jack Parcell Sneakers Dye All Fabric Shoes Any Color



Bob McDonald cuts at a pitch during the final game against Lehigh.

## U.C. Netmen Beat Albright; Celebrate At Red Cedars

Last Friday saw the most thrilling finish to an Ursinus sports event since the track men beat Swarthmore by a point last year. This time the scene was the Mecthacton tennis courts and the result was a 5-4 win over Albright for the Ursinus net men.

The team had to sweep the doubles to do it. Albright took the singles 4-2, with Jenkinson and Magel picking up the wins for Ursinus. The first and second doubles teams won handily; it all came down to the third doubles. Jacob and Lodge coasted to a 6-2 margin in the first set, then dropped the second 7-9, after missing several chances for match point. By this time the other matches were over and all eyes were focused on the third court. Cheers went up for every exceptional shot. The cheer

at the end was even louder; Jacob and Lodge brought home the bacon. With the match against Drexel a foregone conclusion, it was apparent that the tennis team was going to have its first winning season in twelve long years.

### Champagne

As expected, the team finished the Dragons 8-1 the next day to bring their record to a respectable 7-6, the best record since 1956. They celebrated with a well-deserved champagne dinner thrown by Dr. Howard at the Red Cedars.

Milt Jenkinson finished with the best individual record at 8-5. Ron Tietjen, who played number one throughout the year, was voted Most Valuable Player. All the players except Tietjen will return next year.

### EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

ically go through the motions and, hopefully, get a diploma. The young faculty are more fortunate. They can leave . . . and are.

Perhaps the freshmen will see a new Ursinus. They are younger, they still have a touch of idealism, and probably they will forget what has happened this year. Next fall, a new class of freshmen and a brand-new crop of faculty members will arrive. They, too, will have high expectations. If the college administration and older faculty members are careful to nurture and encourage this fragile enthusiasm, maybe there still is a chance for Ursinus. But this year the betting has been heavy that the chance will never materialize.

—FRED JACOB

**THE TOWNE FLORIST**  
CORSAGES and FLOWERS  
for All Ursinus Events  
331 MAIN STREET  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.  
Wire Service — 489-7235

**SPECK'S DRIVE-IN**  
Pipin' Hot Sandwiches  
COLD DRINKS  
MILK SHAKES  
HOAGIES  
LIMERICK, PA.  
489-7185  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.  
489-2110

**STAMP IT!**  
IT'S THE RAGE  
REGULAR MODEL  
ANY \$2  
3 LINE TEXT  
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL  
POCKET RUBBER STAMP, 1/2" x 2".  
Send check or money order. Be  
sure to include your Zip Code. No  
postage or handling charges. Add  
sales tax.  
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**THE MOPP CO.**  
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station  
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Real Estate - Insurance  
Sales - Rentals  
**ROBERT N. GOTTSCHALL**  
REALTOR  
448 MAIN STREET  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.  
Phone 489-9303

Blissful victory to agonizing defeat—this has been the story of the 1968 Ursinus track team. Undeclared in ten dual meets, the Bears travelled to the University of Delaware as the number one choice to win the MAC Championships. What happened at Delaware on May 11th? No one really knows. Even the other teams were shocked as the Ursinus squad crumbled for no apparent reason. Perhaps the only possible explanation is that U. C. had, as unbelievable as it may sound, an "off" day.

### Romp Over PMC

Watching the Bears in the Championships, one could hardly believe this team was the same one which only a few weeks ago had made PMC (defeated in 27 straight meets) fall to its knees and beg for mercy. In the PMC meet, Bryant Heisinger and crew turned a hard meet into a cake walk. Heisinger blew undefeated MAC champ Rick Pheffer off the track in the 100, 440 yard relay, and 220. Heisinger won the 100 in 9.8, anchored the 440 yard relay team which set a new school record of 42.9, and came back to win the 220 in 21.6. Jim Karsnitz, Slim Cathray, and Ed Legget swept the high jump, while Bart Bennet, Barry Spenser, and Steven Cherekos swept the high hurdles. PMC looked on helplessly as U. C. took 1-2 in the 880 with Art Elwood and Tommy McMorrow; U. C. also claimed first and second places in the pole vault with John Tourtellotee and Steve Woolley.

The Bears were victorious everywhere as Gene Paschuck won the javelin and Bart Bennett won the broad jump. Running behind MAC champ Ron Sayres, Brucie Albert and Rudi Herman took second and third places respectively, in the two mile run, while Albert and Tom McMorrow took second and third in the mile. Denny Miller captured a second in the discus, and Brian Sourwine was a close second in the 440.

Ursinus had proven itself that

day; track reigned at Ursinus, and no one could deny its claim of being "the sport of the year" at U. C.

Ursinus, in the following week, completely annihilated Swarthmore and Albright to become only the fourth undefeated sports team in Ursinus history. But the elation of the undefeated season turned into glum defeat in the Championships.

### 19 Medals, but no Championship

In the driving rain, the Bears ran hard, very hard—but lost the 440. The relay team, to no one's surprise, came home with the gold medal. Individual performers, however, were not as impressive. Bryant, having an "off" day, had to settle for a second in the 100 and a third in the 220. Bart Bennett, U. C.'s speedy hurdler, came home with a third in the high hurdles and a fifth in the intermediates. Jim Karsnitz took a third in the high jump. John Tourtellotee, freshman, came home as the MAC Champion pole vaulter. Another amazing freshman, Bruce Albert, took a fourth in the mile. Our two-mile speedsters, Albert and Rudi Herman, ran exceptionally well and won two medals for Ursinus in their event. Denny Miller took fifth in the discus. With a fantastic anchor led by Bryant Heisinger, our mile relay team (composed of Brian Sourwine, Dave Whipp, Art Elwood, and Heisinger) showed their heels to everyone and won the gold medal in the event. All told, Ursinus trackmen won 19 MAC medals, scored 41 points, and were third in the team scoring.

Despite their showing in the Championships, the U. C. thinclads have truly made 1968 the "year of track" at Ursinus. With most of the squad being freshman and sophomore, the Bears have perhaps only begun a dynasty of track champions. For now, however, the only consolation to look forward to is next season. In the words of Rudi Herman, "Watch out, baby—Ursinus is going to the top."

## La Crosse Girls Tie Ramettes; Softballers Finish With Win

In the first game of the season, the Girls' La Crosse Team traveled to Philadelphia to meet Penn. Ursinus won entire game with a strong defense and offense.

Following the Penn contest, Ursinus travelled to West Chester to meet its traditional rival. In a see-saw battle, Ursinus scored in the last minute and a half to go into the lead, 5-4. With twenty seconds remaining in the game, however, West Chester was awarded a free position in front of the Ursinus goal and capitalized on it. The contest ended in a 5-5 draw. Three girls did all the scoring for Ursinus: Kim Brown and Janet Lippincott scored two goals each, while Gwen Steigelman tallied one.

East Stroudsburg, visiting Ursinus this year, proved to be little match for the Bearettes. Ursinus led throughout the game and defeated its foe, 15-2.

For the second game against East Stroudsburg, Ursinus traveled to Stroudsburg's home field. Although the Bears led 3-2 at the half, E'burg came back to score four goals to Ursinus's two and led 6-5. Luckily, Gwen Steigelman scored late in the game to give the Bearettes a 6-6 tie.

After tying West Chester in their first match, the U. C. girls were really psyched for a victory in the second meeting. Though West Chester's goalie even scored a goal for Ursinus, the Ramettes

still won, 7-5.

For the first game of the season, the Girls' Softball Team played Penn on the home field. The first couple of innings were close until the Ursinus batters got warmed up and started hitting.

In the first battle with West Chester, Joan Moser pitched a very effective game; unfortunately, her teammates could not provide enough runs for her. Both teams had seven hits, but Ursinus was unable to move its runners on the base paths. As a result, Ursinus lost by a 5-2 score.

In the second U. C./Penn game, Penn threatened to upset the Bearettes with a late rally. With U. C. leading 9-8, in the final frame, runners on third and second with two out, the final batter popped out and Ursinus won the game.

Playing Eastern Baptist, a new rival in the U. C. schedule, the Bearettes thoroughly trounced Baptist, 27-5.

In the last game of the season, Ursinus played Trenton State College. Pitching, fielding, and hitting were all excellent as Ursinus ended the season with a 5-2 record.

THE  
A R A  
SNACK SHOP  
WELCOMES  
YOU

# GREEK GLEANINGS

## Alpha Sigma Nu

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Nu are proud to announce our officers for the coming year: president, Kathy Hunter; vice president, Peg Finan; recording secretary, Vinnie Black; corresponding secretary, Louise Adams; alumni secretary, Sue Hauseman; treasurer, Nancy Myers; historian, Linda Urian; chaplain, Ruth Allen; social chairmen, Linda Murray and Barbara Laughlin; and parliamentarian, Betty Louv. Congratulations to them all! . . . Hunter stepped in with a real flair for organization—within minutes we were all divided into 4 groups of 16 with 2 in each group and the tone was set for the evening . . . In all seriousness, though, she's such a polite girl, the only one we know who knocks on her own door before leaving her room—the perfect girl to fill the shoes of that nice Nancy Kiefer girl. . . . Best wishes to NuNu on her recent engagement to Skip, an extra special event to add to the great time we all had at Gen. Washington. . . . Glad to see so many freshmen on such a rainy night last Thursday; hope you enjoyed seeing us as much as we enjoyed having you. . . . Shore weekend was a big success—thanks to Muff we all enjoyed our evening breakfast at 6:30? . . . Sig said to be sure to include Pat Nissley . . . Pat Nissley . . . Pat Nissley . . . We wish the best of everything to our seniors 'cause they sure deserve it; thanks for a job well done; we're gonna miss ya, guys and hate to count the days remaining. . . . Famous last lines: "I move that the nominations be closed!"

## Alpha Phi Epsilon

A few Apes made an appearance at shore weekend this year. Mitch took Harry to the picnic but brought a different dog to the beach. Jim suffered no ill effects from that rare disease that he contracted in Shines. Barry spent the weekend thinking about last weekend. Puddin, Rocco, Puddin. In closing, Apes would like to extend congratulations and good luck to all of those brothers who are graduating or leaving: Jim Blore, Robert Compton, Barry Dickey, Don Scott, and Plug, I mean Steve Engel.

## Zeta Chi

You can't make a splash without a Ripple. Wine, the think drink. Arian supremacy was the theme of the senior picnic. Gua was the only person that really benefitted from the affair . . . Pole fixed up Gua's horrendous head by moving his nose slightly to the right. Lean and mean Polak. Duke's new roommate is a Day student. Mr. Beans just hasn't been the same since the great train disaster. Tracey has though, he's right back in the old groove. He's trying to popularize that old tune, "We've Got Schism, Lots of Schism."

Congratulations to Tex for doing an efficient job of extinguishing Mac's fire that wasn't there. Ichabod Crane is on a crash diet. Pete Shuman is missing. Tiny Tim has decided to finish out the semester at the Croft. Tiptoe through the Zetans. Everything will be fine as long as he doesn't become too emotionally involved. Rumor states that Basco is really Tiny Tim. Viper has everything down Pat. Mouth-a-little pole vaulted into progress.

Spring Festival was highlighted by the appearance of our chaplain, Knucklehead, and Stewie. If you had any class they'd call you D-7. Congratulations to the Weekly for printing these.

Our new officers are: Cat, Pres.; Tom, V. P.; Tex, Treas.; Mac, Sec.; Dumpy, Worrier; Walt, IF Rep.; Jack, Soc. Chairman; Joe Z., Cor. Sec.; Omar Darif, Rush. Chairman; Ed, Chaplain; Tiny Tim, Advisor.

Branca's car is really looking well; we're so glad, it must be very satisfying to look at the vehicle

and know that it looks good, and you did it yourself.

Goodbye and good luck to our seniors. We will miss you.

## Beta Sig

Typical Weekly efficiency once again triumphed last time, so our Greeks weren't published, so here we go again . . . Much belated congratulations to Steve Lockyear on his "recent" engagement to O'Chi's Sharon Teitsworth, also to Bob Reid on his pinning Gail Hamilton of Phi Psi. Spring Dinner Dance was held at Stokesay on the 17th — talk about fabulous evenings! Keep the noise down, please!!! . . . The Case of the Disappearing Party Favors—calling James Bone, Secret Agent 006.9 . . . Who else but Betans would wash cars in the rain? Our Resident son of Italy loves his roommate's new car (more room in the back than in the Mustang, huh?) . . . Heart-felt thanks and best wishes to our graduating Brothers, Chuck Fryer, "Shady" Grove, and Greg Stabilite. Looking forward to a banner year in '69.

## Omega Chi

Good luck and best wishes for a wonderful year: President, Mary Ann Shank; Vice-President, Lynne Collins; Treasurer, Celenae Sorensen; Corresponding Sec., Lucy Ann Ford; Recording Sec., Sue Besinger; Social Chairmen, Joan Haley and Cindy Chase; Chaplain, Nancy Romney; Historian, Barb Wagner; Parliamentarian, Becky Rauch; Alumnae Sec., Lannie Pumo.

Our dinner dance was terrific; things certainly have changed since then. Claudia has switched brands—"Old Gold" was just ducky for a while, but the "big V" should be a refreshing change. Selfridge has gone on a strict diet—no more rich foods—like lox and bagels. But then, that relationship should have been Ayered out a long time ago.

Wid quit smoking — Frankely, she was forced to.

Clance has been acting stranger than Normal, what's up? Laurie has been monkeying around a lot lately, too. YEOW!

Congratulations Barb Wagner on your election to Vice-President of the U.S.G.A.

Have a good summer and good luck to our seniors who are leaving the protection of Ursinus College to discover the real world.

## Tau Sigma Gamma

The Sisters of Tau Sigma Gamma are proud to announce the Great Green Guiders for 1968-1969: President, Lynn Talley; Vice President, Marilyn Reed; Recording Secretary, Charlie Williams; Corresponding Secretary, Debbie Stratton; Treasurer, Linda Van Horn; Rushing Chairmen, Mary Crosley, and Sue Trexler; Social Chairmen, Laurel Lisecki and Karen Hennig; Pledge Mistress, Karen Day; Chaplain, Mary Watson; and Keeper of the Scrapbook, Gleanings and Files, Janet Landis. By unanimous decision Margie Atkinson was elected Alumnae Secretary.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Greg McLaughlin! Little Mary Crosley has been smiling more than usual lately! Congratulations!

We're proud of Martha Berry for keeping the YWCA Presidency in the family, and of Pam Sell for overcoming all opposition in the race for USGA representative. Pam and Pearl will be PDP's prize pupils next year.

Bye, Seniors!

## APO

Sincerest congratulations to Dick Behenna and Sandy Rule, who are to be married in June.

The Stine Cat Burglar stole a giant can of Right Guard and 5 shirts from Joe "Maury Wills" Miller on Wednesday night. Awakening to find the thief full of shirt, Joe put up a heroic struggle to keep possession of his pants. He unmasked the fiend but wouldn't divulge his name. Joe did say it was a student with a MAN-SIZED de-

odorant problem. Leman (Mouth I) and Severance (Mouth II) did absolutely nothing to help us beat the drinkers 9-4 for our only victory of the year. Hotdog Hopkins exhibited his patented belly-crawl-slide (about 30 ft.) as a crowd-pleaser. Leman also failed to make a hit with the cop who ticketed him for having 6 people in his Morgan. Giroux was so busy doing other things in Stauffer reception room that he failed to notice his pol. sci. books being swiped Friday night; later, he conducted a one-man search of the dorm. NEK forever.

## Alpha Psi Omega

Congratulations on a great job in the Spring Play to Susan Spohn, Lee Roberts, Jim Blore (who must have gotten indigestion)—and the rest of the cast! Also, congrats to Susie, Jeff Crandall, Jane Tomlinson, Carolee Tolotti, Ken Schaefer, Mary Kay Meyers, and the two from last semester, Karen Baker and Sandy Rothrock.

## Phi Alpha Psi

We bid a tearful and envious farewell to our senior sixteen. . . .

## COLLEGE MEN SUMMER JOBS FULLTIME WORK THIS SUMMER

**Fifteen \$1,000.00  
Cash Scholarships  
Earn in Excess of  
\$133 Per Week**

Plenty of Time for Boating,  
Swimming and Golf.  
Win One of Many All-Expense  
Paid Trips to Mexico City-  
Acapulco

SOME QUALIFIED STUDENTS  
MAY WORK OVERSEAS  
NEXT SUMMER

**BASIC REQUIREMENTS:**  
1. Must be over 18  
2. Six months of College  
3. Neat appearance

Those Students Who Successfully  
Complete the Summer May Contin-  
ue Their Association With Us Next  
Semester on a Part Time Basis.

INTERVIEWS BY APPOINT-  
MENT ONLY  
CALL MR. COOK

Philadelphia ..... k 546-0260  
Camden ..... 609-964-5859  
Reading ..... 215-373-3849  
Wilkes-Barre .... 717-822-1956

Long live Gretchen Hinkle and her Alley Oop-Oop Band! What Presents? Hail to our Marine Jill Berle. The Leathernecks are acquiring the world's No. 1 boot polisher. Showers and oodles of loot for Kay, Annie, and Labar were overshadowed by Lise's momentous and unexpected? de-sweat-shirting and engagement to Herb Smith of Demas. Our castle—Stokesay—worked its magic again this year complete with soft music and stars for an unforgettable Dinner Dance.

Shore Weekend — four days — Carmen Baby — s'mores — rain — profundity at 3 AM — water buffaloes — telephone booths — sunburn — yes, Holly, I did ride home with you. Proudly, we announce our new officers: Pres. Dee Wiczorek, V.P. Barb Bruzgo, Treas. Gwen Steigelman, Rec. Sec. Sandi Smith, Cor. Sec. Lindsay Kneas, Chaplain Mary Ranck, Historian Sue Grun, Social Chairmen Karen Thomas and Jean Stettler, and ugh! Pledge Mistress Carol Albaugh! As 67-68 slowly sinks into the Perk Super Pal leaves Ursinus with a hopeful "Shall I kith her and wake her from her reverie?"

## LUTZ'S FIFTH & MAIN

Bobbie and Charlie Lutz  
Catering to All Student Needs  
489-9275

**MOYER'S BARBER SHOP**  
346 Main Street, Collegeville, Pa.  
Haircutting by Appointment  
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS  
For Appointment Call 489-2540

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

**FRANK JONES**  
The Complete  
Sporting Goods Store  
228 W. Main St., Norristown, Pa.  
Order your Ursinus Jacket thru  
DICK SYKES  
-5373 Campus Representative

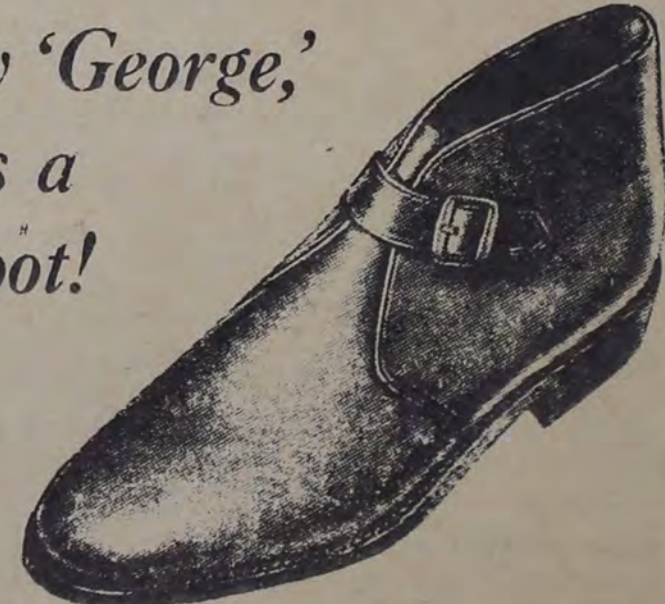
**D's PIZZA-RAMA**  
Two Varieties of Cheese  
Special Italian Sauce  
Fresh Dough Daily  
347 MAIN ST., COLLEGEVILLE  
Next to the State Store  
Monday till Sunday - 5 till 12  
Phone 489-4946

## KEYSER & MILLER FORD Inc.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. 489-9366

*Special Consideration Offered to Graduates*  
*When Buying a New Ford or a*  
*Guaranteed Used Car.*  
*We can also arrange financing.*

By 'George,'  
it's a  
Boot!



And what a boot! English styling and quality is evident in every classic detail. It's great for every occasion, and it'll deliver on the long wear, too, no matter how tough a pace you set. Ask for the George' boot By Worthmore. \$19.95

## FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP

PLYMOUTH MEETING MALL  
KING OF PRUSSIA PLAZA

Philadelphia ..... k 546-0260  
Camden ..... 609-964-5859  
Reading ..... 215-373-3849  
Wilkes-Barre .... 717-822-1956