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## The Ursinus Weekly, March 21, 1968

Herbert C. Smith  
*Ursinus College*

James Wylie  
*Ursinus College*

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*Ursinus College*

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## Draft Security Lost; Exemptions Ended

Due to recent changes in U.S. conscription policy, the majority of men who graduate from Ursinus this year will not have the security that men in the past have had. Exemptions for graduate students and occupational priorities, including teaching, have been eliminated.

### Minority Rights

Due to increasing agitation on the part of minority groups that felt that school draft exemptions were discriminatory and the ever increasing need for men in Vietnam, President Johnson announced this major policy change.

Colleges and universities across the country are now lobbying to have this recent change in the draft law adjusted. Currently five percent of all draftees are college graduates. If the law is not modified by July 31, when it becomes effective, the expected increase is to fifty or sixty-five percent.

### Higher Education

There is growing concern for the effect on higher education. Gustave O. Arit, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the U. S., sees graduate schools stripped of all but women and men who are deemed medically unfit by the army. This will also create a shortage of university instructors for undergraduates.

The Department of Defense is not overjoyed at the prospect of a huge influx of college graduates. They foresee many morale and training problems due to the lack of enough challenging positions in the services and the fact that combat commanders prefer younger, more adaptable and less resentful men.

So far there has been little reaction from the White House. By summer grad schools hope to at least retrieve exemptions for their students which would allow them to finish their academic year.

### Previous Security

For those who were not seeking safety from the draft in graduate education, the picture appears to be equally cloudy. The classifications of occupations essential to national security have been dropped excepting doctors. Previously-safe future teachers and scientists will be added to the draft role at the end of July.

This new law has shaken the formerly exempt teaching profession, which for the past few years has profited greatly by the influx of those seeking safety and security

upon graduation from college. Dr. Wessel of the placement office interprets the meaning of the new law to Ursinus prospective teachers: "Exemptions will be based on the needs of the local draft board for men and the value of the teacher to his school district. Teachers of science and math are relatively scarce and may be more likely to receive an exemption." Everyone else will take his place on the monthly draft role.

## Who's Who Elects Eight UC Seniors

Eight students have been nominated and confirmed as the seniors representing Ursinus College in the 1967-68 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

**James Paul Blore, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Blore, 206 Walter Drive, Media, Pa.

**Richard Dennis DiEugenio**, son of Mrs. Anne DiEugenio, 339 Stuart Ave., Downingtown, Pa.

**John Landis Gabel**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Gabel, 527 Millbrook Road, Devon, Pa.

**Eric George Ruoss**, son of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Ruoss, 211 Glenwood Ave., Leonia, N. J.

**Alexis Christine Anderson**, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Anderson, 405 Pomeroy St., Ridley Park, Pa.

**Harriet Ann Metzgar**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Metzgar, 22 Woodhampton Drive, Trenton, N. J.

**Betsy Ann Miller**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Miller, 522 East Broad St., Tamaqua, Pa.

**Joan Elaine Moser**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Richard Moser, 338

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Judy Schneider Selected "Weekly" Editor-in-Chief

Judith A. Schneider will assume the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Ursinus Weekly, on April 1. A junior, English major from Fennell, Pa., Judy will relieve Herbert C. Smith at that time.

Judy has served as News Editor of the Weekly this past year, and has had many years of journalistic experience. She expects to continue a policy of objective news reporting, in which subjectivity and editorializing are strictly confined to the editorial columns. "I think our main purpose is to keep the students interested in the newspaper," commented Judy. "This means writing about things they are interested in, and encouraging more active interest in whatever goes on here on campus."

### Associate Editor

Fred Jacob, a junior, history major from Pottstown, Pa., will assume the newly-created position of Associate Editor. Fred has served the Weekly as a reporter, and as the author of a widely-read sports column.

The new staff of the Ursinus Weekly consists of Alan C. Gold, News Editor, and Timothy Coyne, Feature Editor. Other staff appointments have not as yet been made.

### H. S. Comments

Outgoing Editor-in-Chief Herbert C. Smith commented that "Judy Schneider is a fine, intelligent, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Newly-appointed Editor-in-Chief, Judith A. Schneider, appears busily engaged at her desk.

## Dismissal of Two Mourned In Black Wednesday Protest

In a month of unprecedented actions, the students of Ursinus have convinced President Helfferich to reconsider the release of two young faculty members, Wesley Clymer and Gary Waldo.

The first activities began when Mr. Waldo informed some of his friends among the faculty and students that the President told him to look for another job next year, because the College wanted to rotate instructors in order to see a variety of "new faces."

Immediately, a few of these concerned friends began to write and talk to Dr. Helfferich, asking him to reconsider. A group of about 30 interested students formed quietly and met to discuss what could be done.



On "Black Wednesday," Mike Pease was one of the 600 students protesting by wearing an armband.

On February 15, a Weekly editorial called on students to ask the President to rehire Mr. Waldo.

Then, during the week of March 4, Mr. Waldo announced to his classes that he believed he was being released due to his outspoken desire for reforms. He appealed to the students to help him stay. Other professors and directors confirmed for student leaders that Waldo was being released for his "trouble-making."

### Students Protest

Many students liked Waldo's liberal attitudes, as well as his impressive ability to teach history. By the end of that week, 80% of them had signed a petition asking President Helfferich to explain why such a valuable man was not rehired. The petition was circulated by five students. When they presented the 870 signatures to him, Dr. Helfferich is said to have stated, among other things, that "most of the students probably didn't know what they were signing."

That may have been the President's most unpopular statement to date. The next week, 200 posters appeared on campus by Monday at 8 a.m. Most asked that Waldo be rehired, but inevitably a few asked for Helfferich's resignation or compared the dismissal to an earlier unpopular decision: "... his best performance since Madalyn Murray . . ."—New York Times.

Just as student ire reached a peak, the campus community learned that another promising young professor, Wesley Clymer, instructor of English, was also being released. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## U. C. Holds Primary To Voice '68 Choice

Wednesday, April 24, is the date across the nation when college students will participate in a presidential primary. Termed Choice 68, it will be held on Ursinus campus. The primary is financed by Time-Life Corporation and is to show the nation the views of the American youth. The ballot consists of three referendum questions and thirteen candidates for President. The thirteen are Democrats: President Johnson, Robert Kennedy, and Eugene McCarthy; Republicans: Mark Hatfield, John Lindsay, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, and Harold Stassen; Fred Halstead, Socialist Workers; and George C. Wallace, American Independents, and Martin Luther King. The referendum questions are on military action and bombing in Vietnam, and the urban crisis.

### Nationwide Ballot

Over 1000 colleges and universities will participate, representing over 75% of the total student electorate. Any matriculated student can vote. Choice 68 will show the interest of the college student and will also influence national politics in many ways. First it will show

Johnson's and Nixon's ability to win among the youth. It could boost McCarthy, Kennedy or Rockefeller into their respective party's nomination. Choice 68 could also determine the Republican Vice-Presidency nominee, or bring a lesser candidate such as John Lindsay into prominence. Choice 68 will also help end the older generation's control of American politics and the mess they've made. John Saloma, professor at MIT, says that "if the domination of the older political generation is to be ended and American politics rebuilt, the job must be done by the youth." This is your chance, your choice. Vote on April 24.

For further information see Luther Smith, President of Young Republicans, or John Picconi, President of the Young Democrats, co-chairmen of Choice 68 on campus.

The editor sincerely apologizes to those offended by the "Sex Expert . . . etc." story on page 3 of our last issue. The editor acknowledges its poor taste and regrets the publication of it.

—H. S.

## Students to Sponsor Dramatic Productions

In recent weeks and in the weeks to come, Curtain Club has been sponsoring many activities, ranging from full scale productions to rehearsals and one act plays.

Several weeks ago, the dramatic organization of Gettysburg College presented Shakespeare's Henry IV, Part I, in Bomberger Chapel. Done in full costume, the play was smoothly executed and seemed to fit the chapel surroundings.

Tuesday, March 12, players from the Theater of the Living Arts performed Aeschylus' Agamemnon, also in Bomberger. Agamemnon was played purely in rehearsal form. It contrasted strikingly with the flamboyant war and count tale by Shakespeare. Greek tragedy takes the form of innumerable speeches by the few principal characters and the chorus, without movement around the stage.

The members of the Curtain Club

are also contributing several student productions. Last weekend John Osborne's three act play Luther was performed on the Bomberger stage. This play was performed in addition to the regularly scheduled spring and fall productions. John Osborne, one of England's angry young men, also wrote Look Back in Anger, which appeared on the Ursinus stage last year. Jim Blore starred in last week's play as Luther, supported by the Merry Monks of Omwake. Bomberger, as in Henry IV, provided a beautifully appropriate setting.

The Curtain Club has also planned a series of one act plays before the spring production of the Matchmaker. The first one act was performed Tuesday night; Lawrence Ferlinghetti's controversial The Alligation. Robin De Bolt is starred as Ladybird, a decadent prototype of the Southern woman.

"I Read the News Today, Oh Boy..."

The Reign of Terror has run its prescribed course; and as I lift my head from the rubble, I perceive a refreshing change descending upon my Alma Mater. For the first time in Ursinus' history her students have made a stand, a gallant, a noble stand. Their grievances were displayed boldly, and the fear had fled. Ursinus students gained last week a new dignity, a new importance, and a new power. The power is awesome, for it can topple reputations and careers. We hope that intelligence and moderation will be employed in the future as they were last week.

The Administration likewise acquitted itself with dignity. President Helfferich formulated a most reasonable solution to the Clymer and Waldo situation, granting the students a satisfactory and highly gratifying sense of accomplishment. The Weekly urges the Board to lend careful consideration to the student delegation's statements.

Well, this is it gang. As I bow out humble and contrite, I shall offer my observations on the Ursinus scene. For the past month or so I have encountered a depression of sorts stemming from my gradual disengagement from Ursinus. The milling faces of the supply store are no longer familiar. From time to time I realize that this is my last Ursinus fall, winter . . . I am a senior. Though I have blasted this school in fiery editorials, I hold a deep love for Ursinus. I have always criticized in the vein of what Ursinus can become. A word here about my favorite victim. President Helfferich is motivated also by a great love for this school. In many respects he has accomplished a great deal in the expansion and modernization of Ursinus. He too has made mistakes, for he is human. But this editor cannot help but hold fond recollections of this man.

Our college is in a transitional stage, and such a time is filled with troubles. The faculty is torn into two warring camps, the old traditionalists against the young progressives. The Administration too is racked by dreams of tomorrow while tied to the principles of yesterday. Quo vadis? I think Ursinus will move towards a freer, cosmopolitan-type college as typified by Swarthmore and Franklin and Marshall.

—"A paper that tries to cover everything objectively is a product of the American middle class disease."  
—Ray Mungo

I've been damned and praised for this year's Weekly. Somehow I rather take pleasure operating under both opinions. A good newspaper must be concurrently hailed and hated. If it's not, the editor is sitting on his hands. The Weekly has been an exciting experience for me. After all, what other publication would print everything I write?

Let this not sound as a one-man exercise in journalism. The editor is nothing without a hard-working staff. To my staff this year I can give only my heartfelt thanks. To Judy, Ken, Fred, Tim, Jack, Alan, and Elaine, a special thank you. And also to Miss Schneider a wish for future success.

Now as I stow away the siege guns, I bid you all a fond adieu. Take care and I remain, as ever — H. S.

# In Our Mailbag

Dear Editor,  
The non-rehiring of Mr. Waldo and Mr. Clymer has been a source of considerable disappointment. Precisely why the Administration should seek to eliminate two of our finest instructors from the faculty is bewildering to say the least.

Mr. Waldo's classes have been some of the most stimulating hours I have spent at Ursinus. In addition to his academic qualifications, he has a rare talent for communicating his energy and enthusiasm. He obviously loves to teach, and the extent to which he has devoted himself to his job has evoked a similarly enthusiastic response from his students. He requires that his students meet tough academic requirements, and they have flocked to his classes fully aware of this and fully prepared to put in the amount of work this demands.

Both he and Mr. Clymer have demonstrated an interest in us as students and have shown concern for the future of Ursinus. There has been much talk on the part of the Administration about Ursinus moving into the future and successfully competing with larger academic institutions. All the plans for money raising, buildings, and improving the curriculum will be useless without excellent instructors, such as these, to provide the impetus and intellectual energy which can make this college an exciting experience. Those of us who have protested their leaving are not trying to give the school publicity, nor are we simply staging our own private rebellion. We are concerned about Ursinus, and we want to keep these men who are desperately needed and who have contributed so much.

LaVerne Wilhelm, '70

Dear Editor,  
Concerning the Waldo incident . . . There is a tremendous amount of power in the hands of the President and the Dean, power that is rarely used wisely. A bigger issue is whether the students and faculty can combine to give their feelings more meaning in the eyes of the "administration," that nebulous body which sends out decrees the college community is supposed to obey.

Maybe I should say "grow up" Ursinus, or at least "wake up." What sort of pride do you feel? Do you cheer when the President appears? Why not? There is a smothering paternalistic attitude corrupting your minds. You are fed with mental saltpeter for four years.

Close that Bio book and for five minutes ask what kind of education Ursinus College is offering you. Ask why a Mr. Waldo is mysteriously not reappearing next fall. If you care about your education, make something of it.

Sincerely,  
Barry H. Feierman '67  
Swarthmore College  
Sproul Observatory

Congratulations in trying to bring Ursinus kicking and screaming into the 20th Century. Muhlenberg College Student Council lends its support to a concerned student body in their struggle to promote the cause of academic freedom and intellectual responsibility. Good luck.

Matthew Naythons  
Muhlenberg College  
Student Council

## JUDY SCHNEIDER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) and highly capable individual, and I feel that the Weekly will greatly prosper under her leadership." Herb also expressed his confidence in the new Associate Editor by asserting, "Fred Jacob has proven himself in years past to be a responsible and dependable editor and writer."

# Ascetic Ursinus Student Retreats In Protest of Faculty Dismissals

By noon of March 15th, the plans were set and the time established—Robert Heisler, '70, of Keigwin Hall, would cut himself off from human company for an unspecified length of time to dramatize through his personal agony the anguish of Ursinus over the impending departure of two excellent professors, Messrs. Waldo and Clymer.

The refrigerator of Vincent Phillips, of Derr Hall, was deemed a vault adequate to seal off Heisler from the world. At 2:15 P.M. of the ides, Heisler assumed his Gandhi-like stance in the refrigerator and was hidden from the sight of mankind. He could not open the door by himself. In emergency, Heisler could communicate with persons outside the refrigerator by pounding the walls or shouting. To physically sustain him, a crack in the door provided air, and he had a bag of jelly beans and a carton of chocolate milk. His spiritual needs were attended to by an "Ursinus Weekly," a Wonder Warthog book, and diverse other impediments. His sweatshirt bore a famous passage by John Donne, "No man is an island . . ." etc.

Surprisingly, the principal distress, as Heisler later indicated, was not the lack of human fellowship, or the cold, but the fetal position he was forced to maintain. His ingrown toenail first troubled him, but the knees drove him out. This brave fellow was in the refrigerator between one and two hours, depending on which of several exits one cares to accept. It is a fact that after first being

released, Heisler returned again and again to his post in the refrigerator—Robert Heisler, a young man offering a measure of atonement for the inequities of his world.



Robert Heisler '70 huddles down into his tiny cell to meditate on the injustices of life.

The essential magnificence of Heisler's achievement is that he prolonged his ordeal past his breaking point (a relatively low one, perhaps, but no less painful). Consequently, his impetuous statement upon emerging from the refrigerator, "To Hell with Waldo," can be discounted as the ravings of a tortured mind. Probably anyway.

James Wylie

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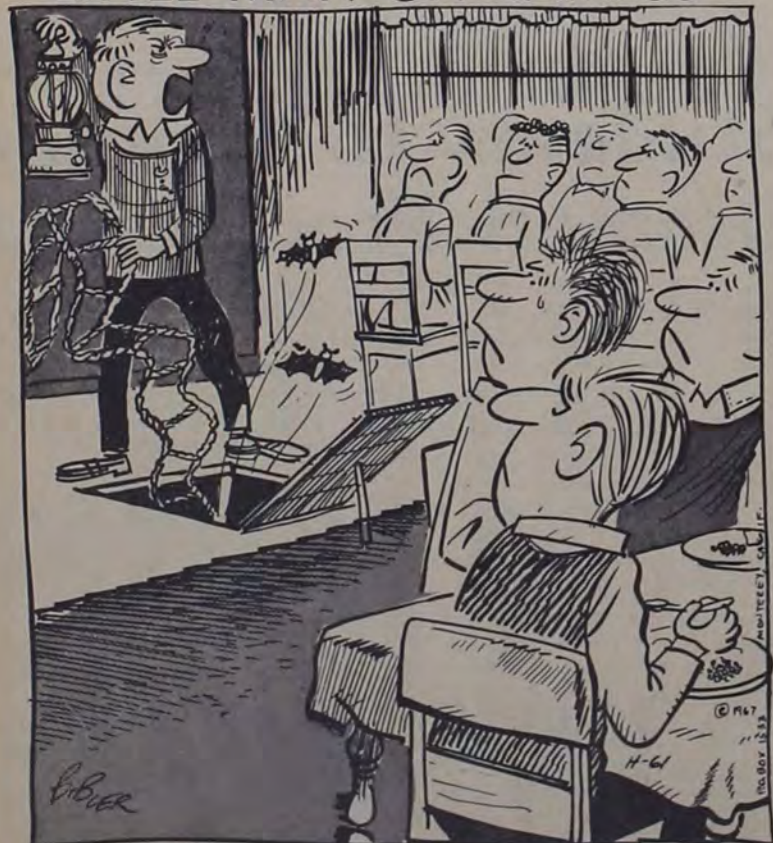
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKAY, YOU PLEDGES — IT'S TIME TO HIT THE SACK!"

# Drama, Beauty Make UC Track Unbeatable

By RUDI HERMAN

The struggle to try to get the best out of ourselves, painful as it may be at times, affords probably the greatest satisfaction in life; track and field represents an important form of that struggle. To a trackman, this "struggle to get the best" represents some of the fascinating mystery which evolves around a sport which, to anyone who has participated actively, is definitely one of the greatest forms of athletic competition in which man may engage. Love of track is like an incurable, spreading disease that, once infected in a person, may wane but never dies. Once exposed to the fascination, beauty, drama, and excitement of track, one never loses the indescribable desire for the sport.

This spring, at our own Patterson Field, one will witness this drama, beauty, and excitement unfold in a fashion which is distinctive of the UC track team: this fashion—victory. To the UC spectator, the determination with which our trackmen drive their bodies onward seems almost heroic; however, he little understands that the real heroism lies in the day-after-day-after-day-after-day persistence by which that determination is developed. The UC spectator will see the track team as a motley lot of young men—some tall, some short, some thin, some muscular—but no matter what shape, they all have the same characteristic which makes them trackmen—determined persistence and dedication. This is the whole secret and story of track.

As our track team trains and readies for their current season, the anticipation of the excitement and of the pressure of being a championship team begins to mount. Each member knows that in each meet he may be the difference between defeat and victory. He knows that the quality of his performance may be the deciding factor of an undefeated season or a MAC championship. To an individual member of our track team, the concern for track is two-fold: he must not only strive to achieve his best to prove his ability to himself, but also he must strive for his best for the sake of the team who wish to prove their ability to themselves. The UC trackmen must prove themselves this season. I do not doubt that they will, in fact, my faith in our team is unshakable. The team is great and I'm not afraid to say it.

But one must, in evaluating track, also recognize the tragedy of it all. The tragedy, this spring, will be the average student who

will never recognize all that is involved in track. One may ask where you find beauty, drama, determination and excitement on a track field. Beauty is Bryant Heisinger's perfect high jump form, it is John Russel's beautiful stride in the half mile, it is Denny Miller throwing the disk, and it is Bob Dixon putting the shot. Drama is Tom McMorrow and Bruce Albert lunging for the tape all in an effort to win the mile, it is the hush of the crowd as the 100 yd. dashmen, in the blocks, wait for the starting gun, it is Brian Sourwine winning the 440 yd. dash by an inch, it is our mile relay team winning by a yard and giving Ursinus another meet victory. Determination is Ron Herman running the two-mile for a new record, it is Bart Bennett running three events to help his team to victory, it is Barry Spencer falling on a hurdle, and getting up again to run and to win. Excitement is not watching a track meet but watching and understanding all that is involved—the sweat, the joy, the tears, the desire, the hours of practice, the guts, the determination and resolution not only in the team but also in every individual that composes that team. All this is the drama, beauty, and excitement of UC track. And yet the tragedy still remains—"who cares about track?" With the UC team this year, every UC student should care about track. And maybe one afternoon this spring, when a home track meet is being held, you can come down to Patterson Field and just see if you can understand and enjoy all that is involved. Is that too much to ask? Who knows—maybe you'll even find you like it.

Track, at Ursinus, will be great this season. The Ursinus students can help make it greater. How about a little enthusiastic support for our 1968 track team (the first meet is at home on April 2). The team needs your support and, most of all, deserves it.

Spring is here, the grass is green, And Ursinus track is the best you've seen. Rudi

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## The Ursinus Weekly

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## Bearettes Defeated By West Chester

The UC girls basketball team closed out its 1968 season this week with a laudable effort against the Rams of West Chester. Co-captains Joan Moser and Linda McIntyre, playing their last game in Ursinus red, psyched the team sky-high and the team gave it all they had in the losing cause. The game, in the West Chester gym, was one of which Miss Snell and the girls can be proud.

Through the first quarter and most of the second, the Bears stayed right with the Pansies with the help of Casey Carson's hot hand and Gwen Steigelmann's ball handling. Nancy Porter gave the offense her usual dependability, while freshman Lyn Downes provided good rebounding strength against the big opposition. Joan and "Markie" provided the good ball-handling and even-play which has marked their performances through their careers.

In the second half, West Chester, which is probably one of the best teams in the east, capitalized on their home-court advantage and UC's cold streak to build up a lead which proved insurmountable even though the Bears scrapped to the end.

The second team, captained by Josie Short, another senior who will be sorely missed, went down under the power of the Pansies as did the third team in a complete wipeout afternoon. The season as a whole was not a complete failure. The varsity, with losses to East Stroudsburg and West Chester, compiled impressive wins over Wilson, Gettysburg, Glassboro and Penn. The second and third teams also beat all their opponents except the formidable twosome.

With the bulk of the Varsity returning, as well as replacements from the second team, next year promises to be "the year of the Bears." Look out E'berg. Look out W. C.

## Matmen Top PMC For Only Victory

The Ursinus wrestling team registered its sole victory for the '67-'68 season against PMC on February 17. In this victory, PMC forfeited in three weight classes. Rusty Adams, in the 130 pound weight class, put up a strong battle. It was close to the end, but the referee's decision favored the PMC matman. Wyn Altland, a freshman starter, was decisioned in another close match. In the heavy-weight class, Gary Dolch won a decision over a strong PMC man. The final tally showed Ursinus with 23, PMC with 16. In the closing meets, Ursinus dropped to Swarthmore, 29-8 and to Muhlenberg, 21-13.

Plagued by injuries, the Ursinus record (1-9) was disappointing this year, but the prospects are for a stronger team next year. With the exception of Eric Ruoss, all of this year's starters will return for the coming season. The team will be led by returning captain, Jim Hoffmaster, who finished second in this year's MAC championship. Another of the important factors that could lead to a strong team next year will be the eligibility of transfer student Bob Hedden.

## Baseball Squad Sparked By Returning Lettermen

If the spring rains that cancelled five games last year hold off this season, the UC baseball team may show some of the talent which has been latent in past years. Loss of lettermen has been minimal and six of last year's starters will again be in spikes to tackle this season's schedule. Also to be mentioned is the new coach—Ralph Borneman—who handles assistant football chores in the fall.

With a 6-6 league record last year and 7-8 overall, the Bears are a sure bet for improvement this year. The general outlook is good due to some depth on the bench and an improved pitching staff.

The number-one hurler spot will fall to sophomore Pete Shuman, a winner of four games last year as a starter. Pete's letter was also won at the other end of the pitch, too, as he hit over .400 for the season. The other starting spots are up for grabs, though, and may be taken by one of the relief men. John Malonowski returns this year after a season's absence. Also returning are Larry Spaid and Bob Honeyman, both juniors. Spaid was particularly effective last year. He is the only returning lefthander on the staff and his presence is always felt. Frosh prospects include Len Moore, and Ray Williams, another southpaw.

Letterman Vince Scancellia will again be behind the plate this year. Assets of a strong arm and a good bat will make him difficult to dislodge from the lineup. On the bench are two freshmen who both double in the outfield: Steve Custer and wrestler John Duffy. Custer also appears a good hitting prospect.

The first base slot will undoubtedly be handled by Bob McDonald,

a junior letterman. Bob was another .300 hitter last year. Competing with McDonald for the job is sophomore Mike Mangan, out for the first time. Mangan may be particularly valuable in his versatility as an outfielder and all-round good ball player.

The perennial fixture at second base and this year's team captain, Fritz Light is going after his fourth varsity letter. But the battle for his successor is already well underway. Sophomore Bill Maurer has pretensions to the job right now but keeps busy by seeing shortstop and third base action.

The big problem of course is the loss of Byron Jackson at shortstop, due to a dislocated shoulder. Byron has handled the position for the better part of two years and took a letter last season. The job is now wide open. Dan Nauroth, a sophomore, is a prime candidate for the spot. He saw some action at short last year. He features a strong defense, but his weak hitting will be a decisive factor. Also in contention are sophomores Bill Maurer and Bob Owren, and freshmen Skip Viola and Al Glass.

Two of the outfield positions are pretty well sewed up by senior Barry Dickey in right field, and junior Vic Tacconelli in center. Dickey is a 2 year veteran, hitting over .300 last season. He is most valuable, however, with men on base, leading the club in RBI's last year. Tacconelli, also a 2 year letterman, was all-MAC as a freshman and is counted on returning to his best form.

The third starting position is up-for-grabs. In the running are Pete Shuman, Mike Mangan, John Duffy, Steve Custer, sophomore George Taylor, and freshmen Bob McCullough and Wyn Altland.

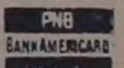
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# GREEK CLEANINGS

## Alpha Sigma Nu

Congratulations to our Chapter Scholar—Jeanne Johnston and our Whittian—Linda Hanth???! We welcome our new pledges—Ginnie Craig, Caroline Horner, Betty Louv, Marilyn Manning and Linda Urian—so glad to see you in Room 4. Pledging starts soon so beware. . .

Stauffer II is quieter this semester due to Experimental. Record time 2:57 p.m. There will be no more additions or corrections to the minutes girls—its embarrassing. Our latest romance is Suzy Snowflake and Garth McGogney. Sig Nu is sending a large delegation to Florida for Spring Break. We hope Casey and Hanth make it past southern New Jersey.

We took a Sendimendal Journey. Welcome back to Old Married Marilyn Colflesh—Beware of the Brides of March. Its a trick! Well, goodbye.

## Sigma Rho Lambda

After two weeks, the pledges are still alive . . . ummm—Happy Jim eat 'em up . . . The pledges have all received the Betty Crocker Award for cake making. Hanf thinks he's the Pledgemaster, actually it's Sergeant Kaaly who led the pledges to victory over the brothers in the war games . . . Woody, Al, and Andy plan to come back from spring vacation with a Florida tan; and Luther with a girl. Macher and Rhody have been coming to all the meetings since pledging started . . . McClain has joined the "Mustang Makes It Happen Club" . . . We congratulate the students for their revolution against apathy and despotism . . .

## DISMISSAL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) ing released. On Tuesday many of the posters bore his name as well.

## Newspaper Coverage

Local newspapers began to discover the story. During the week of March 11, stories appeared on the front pages of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin news section, the Morning Inquirer feature section, and the Pottstown Mercury.

About 60% of the students wore black armbands on Wednesday to protest the Administration silence, but that morning the crucial decision had already appeared. A special joint edition of the Weekly, Lantern, and Focus carried the news to the students. The statement from President Helfferich promised: "I shall present the petition to the Board of Directors on Friday, March 22 . . . (Later) A committee of students, to be appointed by the Ursinus Student Government Association, will be granted the privilege of stating its views to the board, as will Mr. Waldo and any others who feel unfairly judged. I promise to be bound by the decision of the Board of Directors . . ."

While this still avoided any explanation of the reasons for releasing the instructors, it was enough of a concession to satisfy many of the students that they could gain some voice in their education at Ursinus.

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Also, remember that "The Rho Has Reappeared."

## Alpha Phi Epsilon

Congratulations to Bruce Cameron, John Duffy, Bob Heddin, and Mike Streib upon their recent acceptance into APEs. Het Ter, you can't hide a red pepper or a dumb blonde in green grass. Nice pine needles. Which S. M. Sammis is really digging Fishling. Duffy really didn't go out with Sizzle Saturday, it was just a celebration for their breaking up on Friday. Nice head Hoppy. Fine baby-sitting job, Mitch. Best party yet, right Gary. Nice Coolie. Really good idea to take her to breakfast, Heav. New fox for Orfox, Doris fox; does she, fox.

## Phi Alpha Psi

Phi Psi is still feeling young despite all the excitement of song-fest! We had a lot of fun "trying" to sing; thanks to Sandi and Dixie for encouraging us.

Since the last appearance of our Greeks, we had the greatest dinner dance at the Inn of the Four Falls. (Only our turtles could have survived the submerged 1700.)

## WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Lismore Ave., Glenside, Pa.

These candidates were selected on the basis of their excellence and sincerity of scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to their school, and the promise of their future usefulness to business and society. Nominations of students to be listed in the **Who's Who** publication were made by the deans of men and women.

Mr. Dix brought his band, Bruzgo lost her earring, and it snowed!

Judy Griffiths is now Mrs. Gelnert—we wish them both much happiness. Goodie was surprised by a birthday-bridal shower. We hope she gets over her fear of big things.

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