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## The Ursinus Weekly, May 18, 1967


Herbert C. Smith  
*Ursinus College*

Gene Searfoss  
*Ursinus College*

Byron Jackson  
*Ursinus College*

Janet Houska  
*Ursinus College*

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## Barbie Grimm Reigns As Queen

The 1967 Spring Festival, presented May 13, brought large numbers of students and their guests together for a day student organized activities. The morning saw the opening of the first Student-Faculty Clothesline Art Exhibit, held in front of Freeland Hall, the art work hanging from clotheslines strung along the sidewalk which leads towards the College Gate. There was a variety of work on display which ranged from pencil sketches to oils and watercolors. Sue Hartenstine headed the committee responsible for the exhibit which showed that Ursinus does have some talented artists.

At 11:00 and 11:30 the movie which was made here on campus during the fall semester was finally shown. "Ursinus Today" lasted 15 minutes and the narration by Jack Paar brought quite a few laughs from the students who were amused by the difference between the students view of Ursinus and the alumni's view.

At 2:30 the actual Festival began. Ramblin' Rhythm as this year's tuneful production was called was presided over by the lovely queen and her court. Barbara Grimm, the Spring Festival Queen, was escorted onto the field by Pete Wills, and followed by her court. The Seniors in the Court were Donna Albright, co-manager of the festival, and Jeanne Reid. Betsy Miller, and Pat Price were the Junior representatives, Marilyn Sarset and Holly Zehl the Sophomores, and Elizabeth Flynn and Cheryl Parisano the Freshmen. Mrs. Connie Poley of the Physical Education Department produced Spring Festival, as she has done for eleven years, and she and the managers, Donna Albright and Dee Wiczorek have reason to be proud of their achievement.

The audience was whisked around the world with a travel agent and a group of tourists by the Spring Festival Chorus, directed by Sharon Groff, and the Spring Festival dancers. The skirl of the bagpipe announced the beginning of the first dance, quite naturally a fling, and by the time the tour ended in the United States with a combination of Charleston and Watusi the



Senior Barbie Grimm poses after being crowned 1967 Spring Festival Queen.

spectators in the football stadium had seen representatives of swing-in' England, France, Spain, darkest Africa, Germany, Austria, Russia, the Philippines, Hawaii, and Mexico. The students who participated are willing to tell anyone that being a participant in Spring Festival is probably more fun than being in the audience, for even the rehearsals are enjoyable. By the time that the Chorus sang "This Is My Country" to end Ramblin' Rhythm everyone had agreed that this year's colorful production had been a memorable one.

Finally at 6:30 the Ursinus College Band presented its annual concert. Under the direction of Mr. Thomas R. Middleton the band played a varied program which featured Richard Rodger's "Sound of Music"; "Latina," f. Benericutto; "Light Cavalry," an overture by f. Suppe; and Rodger's "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" with Cheryl Lenich doing a fine job at the piano. In these numbers, as well as in the rest of the concert the band displayed quality musicianship of which Ursinus can be justly proud.

## Classes Elect Officers, Maintain Status Quo

The students of Ursinus recently elected their class officers for the coming school year. The election held no surprises and showed that the student body is generally satisfied with the status quo. All class officers were reelected for another year except for the president of the class of 1969.

### SENIOR OFFICERS

John Gabel will preside over the senior class next year. He is also the president of Cub and Key. John is a biology major and belongs to Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society. His hometown is now Devon since his home in Fairview Village was condemned.

Another bio major, John Kravitz, has been elected V.P. for the class of '68. David McCoy, a health and P.E. major from Shillington, will serve as treasurer. The prettiest secretary around will be Betsy ("Miss Montgomery County") Miller.

### NEW JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Rick Todt, as the president of the junior class, will be the only class officer serving for the first time. A history major from Haverstown, Rick belongs to Demas and will also be a freshman advisor during orientation.

Walt Kealy, Sig Rho's Vice-President, will serve in the same capacity for his class.

Judi Kapuscinski, an English major from Totowa, will be keeping the accounts for the class of 1969. Holly Zehl, a blond bio major from St. James, New Jersey, will serve as class secretary.

### SOPHOMORES RE-ELECTED

Serving in his second term as president of the class of '70 will be Bob Koehm, an undesignated science major from Berwyn. Bob plays on both the baseball and basketball teams. He will be assisted by vice-president Bill Burrill, an economics major. Ward Vaughn and Linda Clarke will serve as treasurer and secretary.

## Debating Club Offers Promising Future

The debating club at Ursinus which has been revitalized since last year has much promise for the future. Sponsored by Mr. Vannucchi, the club meets weekly for preliminary rounds and research. The club is open to anyone who is interested. Its ten members are from all majors and although pre-law students might find it most beneficial, it is Mr. Vannucchi's belief that scientists who are willing to work hard make the best debaters. Tournaments last from October to May. Ursinus has debated in tournaments at New York University, Dickinson College, American University and West Virginia University.

Before actually debating, the team must spend time in research. One topic is debated on each year and this requires extensive research. A national topic is selected by the American Forensic Association. Usually a foreign or domestic policy is selected. This year's topic is Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments. Next year's topic should arrive by the beginning of September.

The actual debating follows a definite procedure. First of all there are two sides, the affirmative and the negative. A team must be able to argue either side. Debates

## Governments Unify; Constitution Ratified

With the passage last week of the new constitution referendum by a 7-2 ratio, hopes are bright that the highly inefficient student organizations will achieve a system of unified government.

The new Ursinus Student Government Association is the fruition of intensive effort over the past nine months of a small group of interested students already in positions of leadership: Thomas Dean, MSGA Pres., Eric Ruoss, Dick Behenna, and Gretchen Hoffman.

The attempt here has been to consolidate the separate organizational bodies which exist independently throughout the school's structure. In the past, the consideration and passage of legislation has been hindered while all channels were consulted and suggestions offered. In the new gov't, all matters come before a central committee of the executive, judiciary, or legislative branches. Here opinion may be sampled and discussion held, with the final decision depending only on faculty approval if the jurisdiction is warranted.

### CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIONS

According to the constitution, all full time students are members of the Ursinus Student Government Association. The Association consists of three branches: the Ursinus Student Government Council (USGC), executive; the Ursinus Student Government Senate (USGS), legislative; and the Judiciary Board. Representation is group based and not apportioned. In the Council, there are four officers and eight class representatives. The Senate will have the Council's four officers and the presidents or representatives of all major groups on campus. The Judiciary places six faculty and six students as judges and a seventh faculty member as a chairman, voting only in case of a deadlock.

Standing committees are also established through the new document with powers granted to the Council president to form new ones if necessary.

The statements of those intimately connected with the new government express optimism, of course. They realize that there are flaws in the new system but the advantages by far outweigh them. "With a smoother flowing system," said MSGA member, Eric Ruoss, "the new government will really represent the student. The students will have more power from the administration if they back it wholeheartedly."

### REFERENDUM OPPOSITION

The problem of passage met most of its opposition from the fraternity groups who feared more restrictions on their activities. Lloyd Larkworthy, president of the IFC, expressed the fact that, technically, fraternities don't exist in the School Charter but the representation given them in school matters makes the situation wholly contradictory. Larkworthy mentioned the recent administration action against Beta Sigma Lambda: "the affair was poorly handled; perhaps the new system will be more fair."

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(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

## Hartzells, Staigers Plan Vacations



Dr. and Mrs. Roger P. Staiger, of the chemistry department and library respectively, examine a globe in anticipation of their seven month trip around the world which they will begin after commencement in June.

Boarding every vehicle from a Volkswagen to an "Outback" bus, and replying to the sweet strains of "Aufwiedersehen," and "Aloha," the "Wanderlust" of the Hartzells and the Staigers will soon find satisfaction as they wend their respective ways through Europe and the East.

Leaving on June 15th, Dr. and Mrs. Roger P. Staiger will briefly visit Iceland, Scotland and Ireland, as Dr. and Mrs. George W. Hartzell, leaving on the 24th, fly to Amsterdam, pick up their "bug," and head toward the Ostfriesische Inseln, off the coast of Northern Germany. As they drive south, by way of Frankfurt and Stuttgart, the Hartzells plan to concentrate on contacts with the average German citizen and otherwise experience everyday German life. This, Dr. Hartzell says, "keeps the language alive."

While the Hartzells travel toward Freiburg—the site of the university often attended by Ursinians abroad—the Staigers will move across the North Sea, to the fiord-laced coast of Norway, to spend the better part of a month there, based in the city of Bergen.

From Freiburg, the Hartzells will (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

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 4, from 4-6 p.m.

# The Ursinus Weekly

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NEWS EDITOR JUDY SCHNEIDER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF HERBERT C. SMITH  
FEATURE EDITOR KEN MACLEOD  
SPORTS EDITORS JACK DAVIS and LEE MARCH

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## Editorial

### Perhaps Progress

Last Wednesday the students of Ursinus took a major step in their continuing fight for a greater voice in school affairs. The Constitution of the new Ursinus Student Government Association, approved by an overwhelming majority, provides, at long last, a student government which represents all of the students. The petty bickering between the M.S.G.A. and the W.S.G.A. has, we hope, come to a deserved end. Now student leaders can meet together, discuss problems and plans, and most important, act as a united concerted force.

Before the referendum was held several interesting criticisms were leveled at the proposed constitution. Some feared that the inclusion of the IF and IS Presidents in the Senate would place the Greek organizations under USGA control. One seriously doubts, however, that the students would turn against the fraternities and sororities who provide most of social life at Ursinus. A few non-fraternity individuals were vehemently opposed to the make up of the Senate since it was "crawling with frat men." This is inevitable since most of the Greeks are quite active in student organizations. This attitude, we feel, is quite a dangerous one. The Greeks and Independents should exist in a cooperative atmosphere and not the current back-biting one.

By and large these criticisms are of a trifling nature. One cannot expect any initial constitution to be perfect. As our new government begins to function, revisions to the constitution will undoubtedly be necessary. The same of course was true of the first faltering steps of the government of the United States of America.

The future of student government at Ursinus has been given an immeasurable boost. The potential for reform and liberalization is evident.

It is greatly to be hoped that we the students seize this opportunity.

## U. C. Goes Madison Avenue

"Things are not often what they seem;  
Skim milk masquerades as cream."

Gilbert & Sullivan

To most students Ursinus College has always seemed a somewhat drab place. The buildings are fairly nice as are the trees, grass, squirrels, and faculty; but they're nothing worth getting excited about. Ursinus is just a small liberal arts college tucked away in the land that time forgot—Collegeville.

Similar to most colleges, Ursinus has a constant craving for money. Promotional devices such as a motion picture have often been employed for such a purpose. Thus it came to pass that Ursinus Today, a motion picture about our alma mater, was created.

This movie was shown to the public for the first time last Saturday as part of the Spring Festival rites. Movingly narrated by that well-known intellectual and man-about-town Jack Paar, Ursinus Today resembled a cross between a Wrigley's Chewing Gum TV commercial (with those typical clean-cut young Americans) and a D.A.R. contributions appeal. Erudite comments flew fast and furious: "At Ursinus the boys look like boys and the girls look like girls." Dramatic and rare occurrences were quite evident. A helicopter landing on the football field, a water balloon dropping on a heterosexual couple ("boys look like boys . . . etc."), and an Ursinus touchdown against Swarthmore. On the whole Ursinus Today must rank high on the list of the all-time propaganda films of the Twentieth Century.

Perhaps the most fitting comment for the movie was heard while leaving Wismer auditorium. "Gee," one overwhelmed Ursinus student muttered, "I wish I went there."

## Exchange Column

# WHAT PRICE - LIFE?

Although there have not been many (any?) suicides or attempted suicides here at Ursinus, one would think that the pressures on the students could lead to some similar outlet. Student suicides are more common at the larger universities across the nation, with MIT having the most student suicidal deaths of all the nation's colleges.

On receiving newspapers from other colleges, some have chosen to pinpoint reasons for student suicides. Some of the reasons suggested were to the effect that academic pressures were too great, student immaturity being predominant, and failures of students to adapt to both social and academic stress in strange environments. These suggestions may be altogether sound and would probably be the most logical reasons for such irrational actions, but if one allows his mind to roam freely, he would come up with some rather interesting and thought-provoking ideas.

First of all, let us look at the academic pressure situation. Granted that many of us are bothered by our achievement in our studies and we hate to not reach the level that we feel (or our parents feel) that we should have attained. This situation does bother us, and we may as well face it, that our parents' pressuring us does not aid the situation in any way. So we may say that the academic pressure is really fear of our not reaching

goals that our parents expect of us.

I think we can combine the next two situations in saying that if we are (and most of us are) immature upon entering college, and cannot adapt to the strange environment, we will have problems. A great many of the college students in the U. S. are immature and have trouble adjusting to college life. These same students may never gain full maturity in college, and go out into the cruel world to suffer. So what can we say?

I've taken the suggested reasons for student problems and analyzed them, and now, I will give you what my free roaming mind suggests. I will agree partly that academic, social, and environmental pressures do play a part in student suicides, but I also think that society and the world situation also have a hand in the matter. When speaking of society, I look at the Establishment and its set of mores. In the eyes of the Establishment, the college student should get his education, perhaps continue it in graduate school, and gain a position in life, speaking in terms of a professional position. If this is done, then he will be accepted by all and life will be full of "milk and honey." But if he doesn't, then he is doomed and it is then said that his college education was wasted and he will become another one of those infamous "beatnik bums."

The present world situation also has an effect on the college student.

He must maintain a decent average to escape being taken out of college by warmongers, and even if he does graduate, he will have to become either a doctor, minister, or a homosexual to again escape the draft. But we all know that every American should be proud to serve his country.

By taking the ideas of the Establishment and the threats of the draft, I have come to call these two institutions "life." I classify them as life because these two issues are the most troublesome to the majority of the college students across the nation (what about Ursinus?). If you abide by the rules of society, you either become a doctor, lawyer, or minister, or go to Vietnam and either get killed or catch malaria and dysentery. But some students have found a way out of this rut. This way out is suicide. And who is responsible for this tragedy? Society is to blame. Everyday, young people are looking for ways to escape their entrapment by society, and what else is left but to begin doubting life.

I have come up with a rather original view of life in saying that life is nothing more than a piece of cake, from which you eat a piece at a time; you dig it and you eat more. You eat too much and you dig it less. You become full and cannot eat anymore, so you throw it up. And that is what society calls suicide.

— Byron Jackson

## Graffiti: A SILENT NAKED SONG

I think that most college students will agree that the four years of higher education include not only an attempt at an understanding of math, science, history and so forth, but also a search for self-identity, insight, and meaning. Few authors have characterized this intense drive for self-hood as well as David Paget. This contemporary writer, a graduate student himself, has captured the anxiety, unhappiness and frustration which many college students experience. For some of us, the struggle is brief and achievement forthcoming. For others, graduation from college signals nothing — no self-hood, no happiness, no success.

A Silent Naked Song is the story of two individuals who find little success in life. The characters, Richard and Andrew, are not typical. They are troubled, sad, unhappy people who, for some strange reason, befriend each other. Their relationship, though, is not meaningful — it is incomplete. At first they talk to each other, but seldom speak. They hear each other, but seldom listen. The relationship which the two share is warm, yet something is lacking.

Each individual has some qualities which the other lacks. Richard is bright, friendly, popular. Yet he is also shallow. So shallow, that his every action and his every relationship is colored by a sense of incompleteness. Andrew, on the other hand, is very deep, very wise, yet for some reason very unsure of himself. His lack of security inhibits a healthy, meaningful adjustment to college life. Often depressed, Andrew seeks out Richard for council. But because of Richard's shallowness and immaturity, he is seldom helpful.

It may be interesting to note here that anyone reading this book may foolishly call it dull or empty. This mistake would not be so easily made if it were not for the fact that the emptiness of the boys' personalities leaves the reader feeling sad and depressed. Paget's masterful technique is clearly evident. He has involved the reader so deeply that the sadness the boys experience generalizes to the reader himself. The reader is left with a sense of heaviness and despair.

The unhappiness increases when Richard approaches Andrew with a very serious and disheartening problem. Andrew, in his wisdom,

finally realizes the emptiness both he and Richard share. The now insignificant problem is temporarily solved and Richard seems to be more vulnerable to his friend. Andrew realizes his counterpart's weakness and attempts to strengthen their relationship. Soon, both enjoy great measures of security. Although still evident, Richard's shallowness does not influence the friendship. Andrew is too wise to allow their relationship to be incomplete.

Like many people, Andrew deceives himself. Paget tricks us into believing in Andrew's wisdom — a wisdom which is not genuine.

Sadly, Andrew realizes his own deception. Objectively he evaluates himself, Richard, and their relationship. Like a judge he coldly resigns himself to unhappiness. By this time his love for Richard is stronger than his reason. Practicing some type of pseudo-euthanasia, tearful Andrew slowly hangs his friend by the neck. And thus, he allows his friend to escape the unhappiness and despair which life unfortunately held. Andrew embraces the lifeless body of his friend and the story ends as empty as it began.

—Gene Searfoss

## Letters to the Editor

No Exit

Dear Editor:

Ursinus has not been known for its efficiency, a fact which many students will attest to. One example is the slow moving exiting process after meals. Students are crowded into two channels and forced to take the slow route out. Some observant students have discovered that there are more than just two exits and have attempted to leave by way of the doors adjoining the faculty and President's dining rooms. Recently their attempts have been futile as "student guards" have been posted to watch the precious exit. One of these told me to see a Mr. Parker if I did not

like it. The "congenial" Mr. Parker informed me that "this was the President's personal exit" and that "students have exits provided for them." Why the segregation? Are not the faculty and administration to be in close contact with the students on this small campus?

I wonder that if there were a fire in the dining hall and students attempted to flee by this exit whether there would be a "guard" telling them that this is for the President only.

Yours truly,  
John Fertig

### Monday Commencement

With exams only a few weeks away, note that commencement is on Monday, the start of the working week. This fact will prove to be a problem to my fellow seniors. Many parents work on Monday, and

because commencement exercise begins at 11 a.m., a person must miss a full day's work or not come at all. After spending about \$10,000 why is he now expected to give up a day at work to see the culmination of the whole deal?

Why can't Baccalaureate be on Saturday and commencement on Sunday? If Founder's Day is solemn enough for the Lord's day, why not commencement? I realize that exams are given until Friday, can't the professors get at least the seniors marked that night or perhaps move senior exams to an earlier date.

Of course, it is too late to do anything this year, but maybe some consideration is due on the subject to save the parents of some future seniors possible, nay probable, disappointment.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth C. Flint, 1967





Back-to-back blasts at the Diecasters Hall highlighted the nightlife of I. F. Spring Weekend.

## THE LANGUAGE LAB: How To Make It Work

Second semester saw the introduction (or the intrusion, depending on your point of view) of the language lab into the lives of Ursinus students who happened to be studying a first or second year modern language. In theory, the language lab can help a student learn a language by improving his listening and speaking skills. After four months of putting this theory into practice, what problems have been encountered?

First, there is the problem of the suitability of program materials. If the work is too easy, the student becomes restless and may decide to cut lab or come to lab and study another subject or sleep. On the other hand, if the work is too hard, the student becomes frustrated. He, too, may decide to cut lab or come to lab and study another subject

— or sleep. One of the main complaints concerning difficulty is that it is impossible to understand the speaker because he is speaking too fast and appears to be mumbling words. The other is that the drills require too much memorization and that students should be allowed to use their books.

### Placement Tests Needed

If a student finds the work in the language lab too easy, he probably finds his classwork too easy and, doubtless, is not in an advanced enough course. That language placement tests are not given to students is a grave error, because they are much more valid than high school records in helping teachers guide students toward courses which are not too hard for them and away from courses which are too easy. In fact, why shouldn't a student be allowed to exempt his language requirement on the basis of a placement test administered by the college?

However, to answer the more common problem of finding the lab too difficult. At times the speaker only seems unintelligible because the student's listening skills are not well enough developed. This should be an incentive to the student. At other times, even professors agree that the speakers are difficult to understand. This means

that we should get different tapes, which can be done.

The complaint about the impossible memorization and the plea to use texts reaches the core of the theory of language learning in the lab, which emphasizes only listening and speaking skills. When students find the use of just this pair of skills too difficult and ask to use their texts, they are attempting to modify the basic theory by including a visual skill. Is it better to combine these three skills, or is it better to use only the first two?

### Fuses Blew

There remains one problem — that of technical difficulties. After Easter Vacation, there was an inordinate amount of trouble with fuses that were continually blowing out, forcing the cancellation of labs. However, perhaps this was not so much a technical difficulty as it was a human difficulty. Students were "sabotaging" the lab.

In conclusion, we have just begun to tap the possibilities of the language lab as an educational aid. I look toward a future of more interesting, varied, and challenging program materials; the development of a listening-speaking-visual approach; and the availability of the lab for personal use.

— Janet Houska

## Traditionally Dry Campus Wet For I. F. Week-end



The Magic Mushrooms provided most of the noise Thursday night.

This year's A.I.F.I.S.S.W.\* (pronounced "orgy") was not a particularly memorable one on the whole, but, in view of the meteorological adversities encountered, the weekend was a success. The first scheduled activity was an Agency-I.F. concert featuring Dee-Dee Sharp, Len Barry, and last and by far least the Magic Roommushers all of whom comprised the "I'm Lit Show." The show was off to an ominous beginning with several periods of discordant noise interspersed with faintly audible yelps which may have been caused by a faulty sound system. The audience soon had the dubious pleasure of meeting the Magic Mushrooms who, looking like crosses between Hell's Angels and Carnaby Street fairies, did an excellent job of camouflaging their outrageous lack of vocal talent behind a merciless blast of sound. To add real class to their performance, however, they sprinkled in a liberal dosage of Rolling Stones-type antics including obscene gestures and words and a horrendously savage finale which was reminiscent of an evening at Fircroft and which probably would have gotten them banned from Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour. The evening was saved by the rest of the performers' efforts. Dee-dee Sharp did a commendable job especially on Lenny Welsh's old hit "Since I Don't Have You." Her fiancé and the Romeos were also a welcome interlude to the cacophony of the M.M.'s.

### Track Meet

The festivities continued on Friday afternoon with the I.F. track meet which, unaccountably, had been abandoned for the previous two years. The events included shotput, high jump, broad jump (without broads, probably an administration innovation), one hundred yard dash, two-twenty, four-forty, mile, hurdle, and relay races. The meet was won by Zeta Chi with a strong independent team coming in a close second and it was conducted under the supervision of M.G.O. rules (Mr. Gurzynski's Own). A predictably small group of interested women looked on.

Friday night witnessed the first of the twin tirades conducted in Pottstown's spacious Diecaster's Hall with the recessed bar for fewer drinks designed by the same cat that designed Parliament cigarettes. This fact did not deter dry students from enthusiastic imbibing and in no time at all the evils of alcohol were being thoroughly enjoyed by all. Terpsichoreans were stirred to activity by the music of the Traditions who could just as well have been the Marquis chimps for all anyone new or cared.

### Weather Hungover

Saturday's weather was even more hungover than the IF-ites and the individual fraternities had to do some last minute wangling for any available barn in which to consume that golden elixir normally accompanied by a golden warm sun and an open field. The only consolation was that the opportunity to spread rumors of a "wet" campus to other schools may result in the illusion, outside of Collegeville, that U. C. is not as abnormal as commonly thought.

Saturday night was another one better than the other one (makano-mistakaJaka) but it was the same old song, just a different story since you've been drunk. Some sweet soul music was again supplied by the Traditions and the by now insensible stomachs were deluged by more suds, rain or no rain.

Sunday morning was about as encouraging as a sign pointing toward showers in a German concentration camp. The IF picnic to be held at Oriole's field was cancelled and there was serious talk about constructing an ark because it seemed that somebody up there didn't like us—probably the administration had the clouds imported and seeded specially for the day. The climax to the weekend was about as enjoyable as the one at the concert, and as the leaden skies became murkier and murkier, choruses of "Rain, rain go away; Come again some Founder's Day" were heard trailing into the night.

\*Annual Inter-Fraternity Inter-Sorority Spring Week-end

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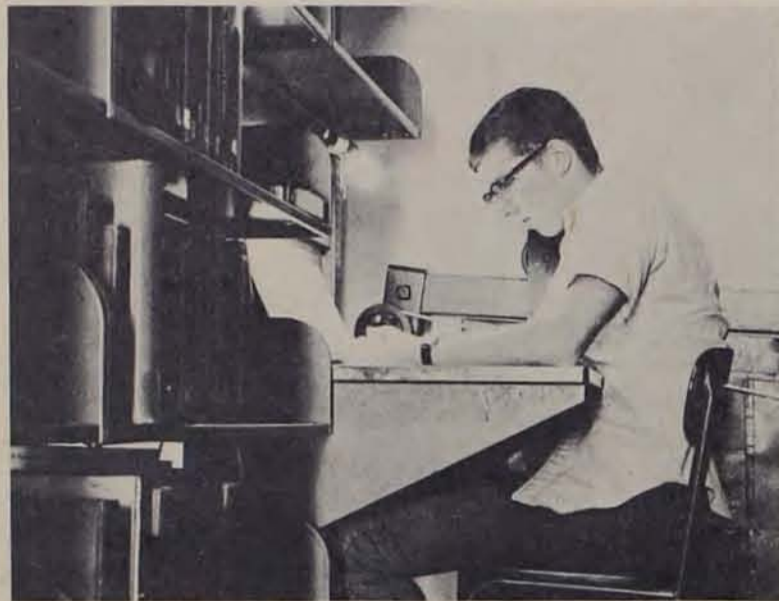
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# New Library To Be Constructed As Part Of Building Bonanza



Student Study facilities will be modern and comfortable, replacing this sort of study situation in the present library.

New buildings and major improvements in the physical facilities at U. C. dwell in a nebulous realm for the longest time while the students are cajoled with "sugar plums" promised for the future. This feeling should be dispelled as Wismer and Wilkinson have materialized, and there is plenty of proof that a new men's dormitory is being built now.

Also coming out of the misty future is concrete progress toward realizing ambitious plans for a new library.

### HIGH PRIORITY

Ursinus' application for a federal grant has been approved by the State of Pennsylvania. "Pennsylvania's allocation in the Facilities Program has recently been announced, and Ursinus received a high priority rating," assures Mr. Sweitzer, college financial advisor. "Now everyone must sit and hope that it is approved by the federal agency."

If the grant is awarded, Ursinus will combine federal loan funds, college funds, alumni building funds with the grant to provide the \$2,094,000 estimated cost.

Until specific funds are granted, specific plans for the library are tentative. Plans drawn by Bond and Miller (the same architects who planned Wismer Hall) are in the hands of college officials for planning and improvement. The demolition of Freeland-Stine-Derr is projected to make way for the four-floor facility.

### FLEXIBLE LIBRARY

"Flexibility is to be the word in planning the new library," Dr. Yost explains, "interior walls will be of the non-supportive type to allow much greater versatility than the present building allows." Free-standing shelves are another aspect of projected utility.

Other utilitarian aspects which are to be expanded are micro-material areas, and an efficient process for handling incoming books.

Another aspect of library planning that is being pursued is a fine arts area where students will take advantage of vast audio-visual resources. Mrs. Staiger assured, "Music facilities are planned so that students can make use of a great variety of tapes for their own enjoyment."

### STUDENT COMFORT

While the popular study carrels are planned for the entire stack-area, the new library will emphasize student comfort. A recreational reading lounge, with comfortable seating and, hopefully, facilities for smokers, is projected for the first floor of the library. Of course, air-conditioning will be a boon to library popularity, and ground-level loggias are planned for those who prefer fresh air once spring gets to Collegeville.

The usefulness of student typing rooms and seminar rooms is generally exemplified by the dearth in the present set-up. Areas to display exhibits and house rare books are also on the blueprints.

Amid the general enthusiasm in those planning the new library are a few who will miss Freeland, as Ursinus' most aesthetically pleasing building. Apparently those who live in it and the administration feel that it is pleasing in no other way and are gladly sacrificing it for a modern, functional library.



## Rite of Spring Observed Under Benign Influence

It is a warm day at Ursinus with the sun smiling down on the soft greenswarded campus. Hark! Who goes there? What is that strange rotund figure in the halls wearing a robe, coat, shorts and blouses, etc? Why, it's going to and from the sunbathing area. Should have known. Heaven forbid that coeds should walk around in the halls wearing bathing suits.

Where is she going now? Oh, of course, the "FAR SIDE" of the unloading zone behind Paisley Hall. What do you know, she really is wearing a bathing suit under her robe, coat, shorts, blouses, and etc. Her suit is suitably modest with knee length bloomers and long sleeves. Our coed is worried about her waning popularity because students may not shower and go out to the sunbathing area. This is a difficult choice.

The areas must be kept "picked up." This refers only to "articles,"

as men and women may not fraternize at the sunbathing areas, lest they become sunbathing areas. This is a church related school. One must realize what a shock it would be to the men to discover that the women actually have legs. (Great headway has been made in this direction since the miniskirts at I.F.)

Sunbathing is permitted only after 1:00 P.M. on Sundays, in hope that the students will attend church if there is nothing better to do. This regulation also discourages reversion to Sun worship and similar pagan practices, such as holding hands.

Having read and thoroughly enjoyed "Policies Regarding Sunbathing," I'm sure we're all looking forward to the next in the series, "27 Meditations for Judicious Use in Your Chapel Time," to be succeeded by a documentary, "Gael Greene Didn't Believe Ursinus Was Real."

### Guest Column

## The Time Has Come To End The Draft

By Sen. Mark O. Hatfield

The time has come to end the military draft.

That bald declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America does not need the draft, America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Congress is now beginning to debate President Johnson's legislation to extend the draft another four years. In years past Congressional examination of this issue was perfunctory. This year things are different.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the draft is supposedly based. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our Nation's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances, the draft is involuntary servitude. It is legitimate and constitutional when Congress, exercising its power to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But conscription must always be the last desperate resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient.

The only real argument for having an involuntary draft is that the Nation could not reasonably afford to raise and retain the needed military manpower without it. I maintain that the Nation can afford to eliminate the draft. In doing so we will restore lost liberties. We can end once and for all the inherent inequities of a compulsory system. We can upgrade our armed forces and increase our national security. And we can do it at a price this rich and powerful Nation can easily afford.

There is no numerical shortage of manpower for filling military ranks. Each year nearly four times as many men as the military needs enter the draft age pool. With more realistic service qualifications and sharply increased wages and fringe benefits, and with an enhanced status for military careers, we can attract the 500,000 men we need each year, even at Viet Nam buildup level.

All we have to do is to make up our minds that we are going to stop exchanging precious liberties for false economy—false because, when the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account, including civilian wages foregone by draftees, we may well be saving nothing at all. And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career specialists serving in crucial positions now filled by reluctant draftees.

From the standpoint of individual liberty, equity to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic costs, the draft fares badly in comparison with an all-volunteer armed forces system.

How do we get from the present draft to the volunteer army?

First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at the most two years. During that time the Defense Department should embark on a program designed to make the draft increasingly unnecessary. A special joint committee of Congress—independent of the Defense Department and the Selective Service System—should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft, and to maintain a continual review of the Defense Department's progress toward that goal. And military pay and fringe benefits should be raised substantially, starting now.

It is time we made the firm decision to put an end to inequity, put an end to uncertainty, put an end to inefficiency, and regain for our young people the liberties the draft has taken from them.

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# Rainouts Hurt Bears, Lose Three Games

A combination of bad weather and bad defense has eliminated the UC baseball team from Middle Atlantic Conference (Southern Division) title contention. The Bears suffered three losses and three rain-caused cancellations over the past two weeks.

In a non-league encounter with the University of Delaware on May 1, the Bruins dropped a tough 8-7 decision in ten innings. The Bears took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but quickly fell behind when the Blue Hens picked up three runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

The count remained 3-2 until the bottom of the sixth when a single by Bob McDonald tied the score, and back-to-back homers by Vince Scancellia and By Jackson propelled Ursinus into a 6-3 lead.

Starting pitcher John Mills squeezed home a seventh run in the eighth inning, and UC went into the ninth with an apparently safe 7-3 advantage.

Two singles and a home run promptly cut the edge to 7-6 and knocked Mills from the box. A walk and a single off reliever Bill Henry, combined with a double steal, tied the score at 7.

In the tenth, Delaware scored the deciding tally on a pair of walks and a single. To add to Ursinus' chagrin, the Bears stranded two runners in the bottom of the tenth.

On May 3, the Bruins travelled to Philadelphia, where they lost a 4-1 decision to MAC pace-setter Drexel and the league's top pitcher, John Ward.

Ward's amazing 0.25 earned run average is the conference's lowest, and UC was able to collect only four hits off him.

Drexel took a 3-0 lead in the very first inning and their lead was really threatened only once. In the first, two walks, a triple, and a

single off starter Dave Campbell staked the Dragons to their three-run advantage.

The score remained 3-0 until the third when UC posed its sole offensive threat of the day. In the third, Ron Hirokawa was hit by a pitch, advanced to second on Campbell's sacrifice bunt, and scored on Fritz Light's single. Pete Shuman followed with a double to move Light to third, but Ward induced Henry to pop out, ending the rally.

Drexel scored its fourth run and knocked out Campbell in the third. Larry Spaid did a very creditable job of mopping up, blanking the Dragons the rest of the way. The game was, however, for all intents and purposes, already lost.

Following the Drexel loss, scheduled league games with opponents Scranton, Wilkes, and Moravian were all washed out. The Bears were far from sharp when they finally faced Haverford on May 13 after a ten-day layoff.

In that game, the Fords chalked up a surprisingly easy 7-3 triumph. Haverford took a 1-0 first inning lead on Skip Jarocki's homer, and was never headed. The host Fords added a second run in the third on a walk, and single, and an infield error.

UC cut the lead to 2-1 in the fourth on Barry Dickey's run-producing single, but that was as close as the visitors came.

Haverford sewed up the game with a strange four-run seventh inning, in which only one ball was hit out of the infield off luckless starter Campbell.

Haverford added an insurance run in the eighth, and the Bruins scored their last two meaningless runs in the ninth on doubles by Vic Tacconelli and Henry and a single by Pete Shuman.

# I-F Track Meet a Success as ZX Edges Independents

Friday, May 5, saw the renewal of the annual I-F sponsored track meet. Although the event had been discontinued after 1963 because of a lack of participation, there was no such lack in this year's meet. Perhaps the incentive was supplied by a large trophy presented by the M.S.G.A., which is being inscribed with the names of the winners and placed in the trophy case in the T-G gym.

Spirited competition ended with the score card showing Zeta Chi the champion and winner of the trophy. It was no cake walk, however, as the winning ZX team was hard pressed throughout by an independent team consisting of: Barry Erb, Bill Marts, Phil Jarinko, Ken Hopkins, and George Dupont. The final score read ZX: 49; Independents: 38; with all other teams far back in the running.

Individual performances were prominent, with one double winner, and one record breaking performance. Joe Corvaia of ZX walked off with 100 and 220 yard dash victories; Joe was the only double winner the meet produced. The independent 440 relay team won in a record time of 49.1 seconds. The participants: Marts, Dupont, Erb,

and Jarinko. To do it they had to beat a fine ZX effort that pushed them all the way with a time of 50.5.

Other individual winners were John Ketas of ZX in the 440 yd. dash, Joe Zehner of ZX in the 880 yd. dash, Ken Hopkins of the independent team in the mile run, Greg Adams of ZX in the only hurdles event, Phil Jarinko of the independent team in the shotput, J. Lewis in the high jump, and finally Mike Pollock of ZX in the broad jump.

Observers at the meet were impressed with the fine sportsmanship exhibited by all contestants, and also by the winning desire that goes to show that there is much athletic potential at U.C. Congratulations to the I-F Council on a job well done, and many thanks to Varsity Club advisor Mr. Gurzynski for his valuable services as a coordinator and as head official for the meet.

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# Girls' Net Win, 3-2, Evens Year's Mark

On Tuesday, April 9, the Ursinus Women's Tennis Team defeated Bryn Mawr by a score of 3 wins over their 2 losses. A shift in the varsity ladder places freshman Mary McBath as our first player, junior Jean Bonkoski second and captain and senior Elsa Heimerer third. Both Mary and Elsa lost with Mary playing the intercollegiate champion. Other players defeated their opponents soundly. Jean Bonkoski had scores of 6-0, 6-1 and these were among the best. Linda Nixon and Margi Allen, Jean and Judy Storer, Ruth Allen, Louise Adams, Alice Johnson and Gretch Myers won their matches.

Wednesday the Bearettes were defeated by Swarthmore at an away match. Varsity lost 5-0 but Junior Varsity led by Ruth Allen won 4-1. Other good players were Linda Bolesta and Jane Tillotson, Alice Johnson and Gretchen Myers and third singles player Jean Stauffer.

Thursday's game, scheduled against West Chester, will be played this Monday. On Tuesday, the team plays Rosemont and Wednesday they play Temple at home. These three games will end a season which now stands 3-3.

**TENNIS**  
*Rained Out*  
The U.C. Tennis Team brought its season record to 3 wins and 4 defeats with a rousing 8-1 victory over Delaware Valley, following a 7-2 loss to Moravian. Scheduled matches with Muhlenberg and LaSalle were rained out.

# High Scoring Duel In Softball Loss

A well weathered Ursinus Girls' Softball team traveled to Trenton State looking for a victory to finish the 1967 season. In the first inning Ursinus seemed to have the game well in hand with 2 runs across, bases loaded and no outs. However, a major rule discrepancy provided the Bears with a quick triple out. After a somewhat disappointing decision of the umpire, pitcher Joan Moser in the next few innings let only 4 runs slip by while UC increased its lead to 10. A sixth inning rally by Trenton State and the help of a few infield errors pushed Trenton to a 15-12 victory. Even the home run of Joan Moser with Linda McIntyre on base wasn't enough to catch up. This disappointing defeat rounded out the season with a 3-2 record.

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# M A C Records Fall; Bruins Take Fourth

After compiling an 8-1 season record, the Ursinus trackmen scored 20 points to finish tied for fourth in the M.A.C. college division championships. Lacking the super performers of previous years, the Bears didn't win a single event, but accumulated most of their points from third and fourth-place finishes. The mile relay team, which has been a valuable asset all season, unofficially broke the school record in a fourth-place effort. Brian Souerwine was the Bears' outstanding performer, taking second in the 440 and third in the 220, as well as leading off in the relay. The meet was won by P.M.C., followed by Lycoming and Swarthmore, with Dickinson and Ursinus next in a tie. Sixteen teams competed in all.

The championships were held at the University of Delaware's new all-weather track, which has a special composition surface. The runners found it very fast and comfortable to run on, and the surface was unaffected by the rains which have turned our track to mud. Incidentally, rumors have it that Coach Gurzynski is confident of getting administration approval for a new track at U.C. within the century, but in return he may have to give up all renting of buses for away meets, as well as cut all meal allowances to fifty cents.

On May 9, Ursinus defeated Washington College, 96-44, on the losers' all-weather track. Bart Bennett's 57.0 was a new school

record in the 440 hurdles, as the outstanding freshman won three events. Marty Smith scored 12 points in a losing effort, including a first in the triple jump. Although Washington didn't field a relay team, there was still quite a race in that event. A second team of Ursinus men was formed which led until the last 220. The regulars may not soon forget that they were nearly beaten by a would-be hurdler, a miler, a half-miler, and a shot-putter.

On May 2, Ursinus topped Albright, 82-58. The two-mile saw senior Milt Kale outrun old arch-rival Jim Garibay of Albright for third, behind Ron Herman and Vince Phillips of Ursinus. Kale is one of only three seniors who will be lost to the team, the others being Rich Baker and Steve Crawford, the team captain. There are hopes that the very young team they leave behind will be the best in the conference next year. With nearly everyone coming back, Ursinus should be even stronger than this year, and most people feel that this has been a very satisfactory season.

These men scored points for Ursinus in the championships: Brian Souerwine, second in the 440, third in the 220; Bart Bennett, fourth in the 120 hurdles, fourth in the 440 hurdles; Gene Pashuk, third in the javelin; Ron Herman, fourth in the two-mile; Allan Walstad, fourth in the 880; the mile relay team (Souerwine, Randy Clouser, Bob Heisler, Dave Whipp), fourth place.

# Crossettes Topple Beaver To Extend Winning Streak

The Ursinus Varsity continued its winning streak by trouncing Beaver 12-1 on Beaver's homefield.

The first half was an uphill battle all the way partially because of the slope of the field, and also because Beaver had scored the first goal. Ursinus recovered from the initial shock to score nine goals in the first half to Beaver's one. High scorer for the game was Kim Brown with four goals, following her were Jean Ramsey and Gwen Steigleman who each contributed two, and Averill Haines, Gale Fellers, Martie Berry and Fran Hovey, each with one. The defense played effectively limiting Beaver to one goal. This win was good preparation for the oncoming match with East Stroudsburg on Thursday.

Thursday proved to be a lovely day for lacrosse provided (a) you were a duck, (b) you liked to roll around in mud, (c) you didn't mind getting mud in your bloomers, (d) you were on East Stroudsburg's lacrosse team.

Yes, it was a game to remember, the field and the tunics will never forget it, neither will the players, for everything was much the worse for wear after the game.

The game started with adams draw, East Stroudsburg got the ball as two U.C. girls sat down unexpectedly to play in the mud, U.C. slipped the ball away, "Grassy" Suestly passed the ball to a splashing cutter and U.C.'s dominance of the damp game started.

The first goal was scored by "Mostly Down" Brown, "Grumy" Gwen Steigleman sloshed in another

er and U.C. led 2-0. East Stroudsburg spirits were not to be dampened however as they slipped in two fast ones to tie the game. As a rule, wet knots are hard to untie, but Kim Brown scored another and U.C. led 3-2 at the half.

Determined not to lose this dreary endeavor U.C.'s undaunted defense, "Muddy" Moser, "Boggy" Bobser, "Humid" Hovey, and "Grass-stained" Gale Fellers prevented further scoring in the second-half. Soggy Sharon Thomas, the goalie, who stood in a puddle a good deal of the game made several nice scores.

Back on attack "Grumy" Gwen slipped in three more and U.C. took the lead. "Mildewed" McIntyre slid up the field, right defense wing, slid up the field to score another from the muddy muddle in front of the goal. Kim Brown sent one in. The rest of the attack "Drippy" Karen Day, "Mud-splattered" Martie Berry and "Wetted" Nancy Wurst used their slippery stick-work well in initiating play.

"Merry" Marge Watson's girls are now psyching up for their final battle in the gore war with West Chester.

One astute observer was heard to say "The game was all wet." And East Stroudsburg was all washed up!

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# FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, 1967

<p><b>Thurs., May 25, 9 a.m.</b></p> <p>Bio. 6 ..... S203                  CMP 2 ..... S12                  Chem. 10 ..... S304                  Econ. 4, I ..... 8                  H.&amp;P.E. 44 ..... S115                  Latin 2 ..... 6                  Math. 30 ..... D8                  Music 14, I ..... M                  Phil. 104 ..... 7</p> <p><b>Thurs., May 25, 1 p.m.</b></p> <p>Econ. 4, II ..... 15                  Econ. 28 ..... S3                  Ed. 2 ..... A                  Germ. 8 ..... D7                  Hist. 2 ..... 1                  I - XII ..... S12 &amp; D1                  Lit. 4, II ..... S115                  Lit. 4, III ..... D4                  Lit. 13 ..... S108                  Math 36 ..... D8                  Phil. 107, III ..... 3 &amp; 4                  Physics 2 ..... S102                  Pol. Sci. 6, II ..... 5                  Pol. Sci. 8 ..... D5                  Pol. Sci. 12, IV ..... 2                  Psych. 8, II &amp; IV ..... 7 &amp; 8                  Span. 128 ..... D10                  Swedish 4 ..... D6</p>	<p><b>Fri., May 26, 9 a.m.</b></p> <p>Bio. 104 ..... S12                  Chem. 6 ..... S312                  Ed. 48G ..... D10                  French 16 ..... D4                  Germ. 12 ..... D6                  Hist. 14 ..... D1                  Hist. 20 ..... 6                  Math. 32, III ..... S116                  Music 14, II ..... M                  Rel. 2 ..... 8                  Physics 16 ..... S102</p> <p><b>Fri., May 26, 1 p.m.</b></p> <p>Chem. 2 ..... S304                  Ed. 48S ..... S176                  Ed. 48SS ..... A                  Ed. 48E ..... 3                  Ed. 48M ..... D10                  French 6 ..... D4                  H. &amp; P.E. 56 ..... D5                  H. &amp; P.E. 62 ..... D4                  Math 14, I ..... D8                  Music 16 ..... M                  Physics 10 ..... S102                  Spanish 10 ..... D7</p> <p><b>Sat., May 27, 9 a.m.</b></p> <p>Bio. 24 ..... S202                  Geology 2 ..... S304                  Germ. 2 ..... 1                  I - III ..... D1</p>	<p><b>Germ. 4</b></p> <p>I - V ..... S12                  Lit. 26 ..... 2                  Physics 12 ..... S3</p> <p><b>Sat., May 27, 1 p.m.</b></p> <p><b>French 2</b></p> <p>I - III ..... S12  <b>French 4</b></p> <p>I - V ..... S12                  Span. 2 ..... 1                  I - III ..... D1                  Span. 4 ..... 1                  I - III ..... D1</p> <p><b>Mon., May 29, 9 a.m.</b></p> <p>Bio. 4 ..... S12                  Greek 2 ..... 6                  H. &amp; P. E. 4 ..... S15B                  Hist. 16a ..... 8                  Math 2, I ..... D8                  Math 32, I ..... S116                  Phil. 106 ..... 7                  Pol. Sci. 4 ..... 2</p> <p><b>Mon., May 29, 1 p.m.</b></p> <p>Eng. Comp. 2 ..... 1                  I, VII, X (C) ..... S12                  VIII, XI, XIV (B) S12                  II (Rt) ..... 7                  V (J) ..... 7                  III, IX (E) ..... D1</p>	<p><b>VI, XIII (S) ..... D1</b></p> <p><b>IV, XII (R) ..... S108</b></p> <p>Eng. Comp. 4 ..... 1                  I, II (P) ..... 4                  Eng. Comp. 6 ..... 1                  (D) ..... S115</p> <p><b>NOTE:</b></p> <p>B - Byerly                  C - Clymer                  D - Dolman                  J - Jones                  P - Phillips                  R - Riffe                  Rt - Richter                  S - Storey</p> <p><b>Tues., May 30, 9 a.m.</b></p> <p>Chem. 12 ..... S312                  Ec. 4, IV ..... S3                  Ec. 3, I ..... A                  Ec. 26 ..... S15B                  Ec. 32 ..... 8                  Hist. 8 ..... 5                  Lit. 4, IV ..... 7                  Math. 32, II ..... S116                  Math. 40 ..... D8                  Pol. Sci. 6, II ..... 2                  Pol. Sci. 10 ..... 4                  Psych. 12 ..... S108                  Psych. 32, I ..... S12                  Hist. 12 ..... D103</p>	<p><b>Tues., May 30, 1 p.m.</b></p> <p>Bio. 18 ..... S304                  French 14 ..... D5                  Hist. 24 ..... 5                  Physics, 8a ..... S4                  Pol. Sci. 2, I ..... 2                  Psych. 40 ..... S15B                  Psych. 32, II ..... S108                  Pub. Sp. 4, I ..... 4                  Econ. 16 ..... 16</p> <p><b>Wed., May 31, 9 a.m.</b></p> <p>Chem. 8 ..... D1                  Ec. 12, I ..... S3                  Ed. 48 ..... D103                  Geog. 1 ..... 7                  Math. 2, II ..... D8                  Physics 8 ..... S102                  Pol. Sci. 2, V ..... 5                  Soc. 2, I ..... S108</p> <p><b>Wed., May 31, 1 p.m.</b></p> <p>Bio. 22 ..... S12                  Chem. 4 ..... S312                  Ec. 14 ..... 8                  Ed. 44, I ..... A                  H. &amp; P. E. 32m ..... S15B                  H. &amp; P. E. 32w ..... S312                  H. &amp; P. E. 54 ..... S116                  H. &amp; P. E. 64 ..... S115                  Hist. 4 ..... 8                  Latin 4 ..... 6</p>	<p>Lit. 4, I ..... 16                  Math. 34 ..... D8                  Music 2 ..... M                  Phil. 102 ..... 1                  I - II ..... 7                  Physics 4 ..... S102                  Pol. Sci. 2, II ..... 4                  Pol. Sci. 2, III ..... 2                  Psych. 8, I&amp;III D1 &amp; D4                  Psych. 10 ..... S15A                  Soc. 2, II ..... S108                  Econ. 3, II ..... 14</p> <p><b>Thurs., June 1, 9 a.m.</b></p> <p>Ec. 4, III ..... 15                  Ed. 44, II ..... A                  French 8 ..... D4                  Lit. 10 ..... 7                  Lit. 20 ..... 6                  H. &amp; P. E. 52 ..... S116                  Math. 42 ..... D8                  Phil. 107, III ..... 4                  Phil. 4 ..... 2                  Span. 124 ..... D10</p> <p><b>Thurs., June 1, 1 p.m.</b></p> <p>Bio. 8 ..... S12</p> <p><b>NOTE:</b> Errors, omissions, or conflicts in this Examination Schedule should be discussed with your instructor and, if necessary, with Dr. Hinkle. In general the Schedule follows the "Pattern Plan" printed on the front page of the 1966-67 Roster.</p>	<p><b>Fri., June 2, 9 a.m.</b></p> <p>Bio. 20 ..... S12                  Ec. 30 ..... D9                  Lit 8 ..... 4                  Lit. 18 ..... S105</p> <p><b>Fri., June 2, 1 p.m.</b></p> <p>Ec. 6 ..... 15                  Ec. 12, II ..... S3                  Ec. 18 ..... S15B                  Pub. Sp. 4, II ..... 4                  Pub. Sp. 6 ..... 5                  Span. 14 ..... D7                  Econ. 4, VI ..... 14</p>
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## GREEK GLEANINGS

Ed. Note: Yes, Delta Pi, Sig Nu, Phi Psi, O Chi, and Tau Sig, I realize your Gleanings weren't printed. I'm sorry but the Examination Schedule took up too much room. Don't worry, your Greeks will be printed in the Graduation issue. Once again, my apologies.—H. S.

### Alpha Phi Omega

Congratulations to the new officers: President, Earhart; 1st V. P., Mooers; 2nd V. P., Adams; Recording Sec., Kock; Corresponding Sec., Barrett; Alumni Sec., Emig; Treasurer, Frantz; Historian, Beck; Sgt. at Arms and Social Chairman, Craig. Congratulations are also in order for Brother Freeland who was recently engaged to Rita Johanson, and for Brother Meier who was recently pinned to Sig Nu's Ellen Thompson. All brothers ask Harry his middle name. Happy Birthday, Earhart, don't tell Shine! How did Hilliard break his knee. Lyon is all wet. Thanks to all brothers who worked on Campus Chest. All agree the mixer with Sig Nu was great! Too bad there's no time for three or four more. Don's tape recorder made a big hit. Emig and Pacenta fared well. Tony was so smashed every other word was gross. Barrett put on quite a show during and after the mixer—stripping and singing. What did Kram do? Tell Bron your name. Who started off the mixer? Good-bye and Good Luck to the graduating seniors.

### Sigma Rho Lambda

The Sig Rho softball teams are looking tough this spring. Last Tuesday, the B team overpowered Zeta Chi, and then that same night the A team did a job on Apes. We don't know what Frank has, but it might be seven good gloves in back of him, except when Harris is in right field. Our power hitters are Boulder Shoulders McClain and Lobo Wolf, the human counterparts of Spike and Tike. We tried to put Glen somewhere where he wouldn't hurt us too much—like catcher, but it didn't work.

We have been forced to announce that Pete Stockett is our new Social Chairman. This office is usually kept quiet, because too many of our past Social Chairmen have been kidnapped and brainwashed by frustrated sororities. Woody was elected I.F. Secretary-Treasurer with Lark's blessings. The police were going to drop in on Die-Casters last week until they found that more action was going on at the motel across the street, and then they decided to go home and sleep it off. A big party is planned for this weekend with Ocean City pickups.

### APE

APES' Spring IF was a complete success, especially the picnic on Saturday. It was questionable whether we were wetter on the inside or the outside. John—watch

out for parents. If you're sick, the best thing for you is sex: the APE cure-all.

Nice fire hydrant, Zim. What's it all about, Alfie? Those aren't thorns, off me. Zip for three at the mixer, all righty Terry.

The Skin of Our Teeth was another fantastic success, Mitch, can't you keep that tongue in your mouth. Congrats to Dave Henry for casting Plug so accurately. Hey Larry—get some!

Congratulations to Bob Bair for getting engaged to Lynn Walcher. What's the story with Greg and Judy? They're never more than two feet apart, and he's singing "This Diamond Ring."

### Delta Mu Sigma

Delta Mu Sigma would like to apologize to all its fans for its disappointing third-place finish in the IF track meet two weeks ago, but we have a couple of good alibis. First, there was no pole vault, an event in which high school hero Butchie Cias says he would have been a sure favorite. Second and much more importantly, there was no javelin throw, an event in which the Beans had set up what we felt to be an invincible combination. Herb Smith was to serve as javelin, Bob Dixon was to represent the inbounds area, and we planned to have Chuck Burton inspire our throwers by acting as a target.

Joe Hagy has sold his sticky-bun concession to Rickey-Poo, and several brothers, claiming turnabout is fair play, have asked whom we can sell Rickey-Poo to.

All the brothers are eagerly anticipating our next mixer with Phi Psi, which has been tentatively scheduled for February 27, 1974. We can't wait.

### Vacations

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) make short trips to Switzerland and Austria, returning in early August to attend the Bayreuth Festival and to meet the Ursini "Vagabonds" in Munich.

As the Staigers settle in Madrid, in mid-August, the Hartzells will be looking down from the Rock of the Lorelei in the Rhein Valley, traveling in and around Cologne and heading for Amsterdam, where August 27th will find them boarding a home-bound plane.

From September to mid-November, by motor-scooter and Euro-Rail, the Staigers will see parts of the Balkans, the Mid-and Far East, and Australia. The Christmas Season will find them first in Tahiti, and, later, in Mexico City, and, by New Year's Day, they will have reached Nevis Island, their vacation home in the West Indies, the last stop prior to homecoming. They expect to be home by next February when the second semester begins.

## Debating Club

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

The job of the negative team is to be prepared to meet any possible affirmative case. The role of the judge then comes into play. He must take the affirmative case as it is presented, measure the negative attack upon the affirmatives' attempt to rebuild the case—bearing in mind that the burden of proof rests on the affirmative. Time limits are involved. Constructive speeches can last for no longer than ten minutes and rebuttals for five. A debate consists of four speeches and four rebuttals.

Logic is involved in debating but in the sense of coordinating fallacies. In the need case where the need must be correlated to plan,

pure logic is necessary. In the comparative advantage case the negative team comes up with extraneous disadvantages and advantages. Logic is necessary although the burden of proof is somewhat lightened.

There is work involved in debating, both in the actual debate and research. Interested students are invited to come out and help make next year one of the best for the debating team.

## Governments Unify

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Others concerned with a larger negative vote than expected have traced this to the Greek vote. But many feel that the affirmative vote

was merely a reflection of those who had no reason to vote against it. Ruoss stated that he hoped all sides will eventually be mollified, but the persons who actually had negative feelings are few because the people who voted were not familiar with the proposed document.

Problems yet to be faced are the inclusion of an appellate system, convincing the administration that a student government is indeed necessary and efficacious, organizing the document's implementation, and getting used to a coed judiciary.

Despite the fact that Ursinus is not a democracy, the Weekly encourages all students to become familiar with the constitution and to know one's rights!

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