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USGA CONSTITUTION NEEDS APPROVAL; STUDENT REFERENDUM VOTE MAY 9

The new executive Council of the merged Student Government Associations could meet this year. The proposed constitution must be approved by votes of the faculty and students, the last steps in a year of intensive effort to improve student government here. The most important question now, as phrased by MSGA President Tom Dean, is "whether the students will work hard enough to make the new USGA effective."

The new Constitution is the result of a long study by a joint committee of the MSGA-WSGA, composed of Diana VanDam, Judith Heiss, Gretchen Hoffman, Thomas Dean, Richard Behenna, and Eric Ruoss. Many sources were tapped for ideas. Last summer, the committee sent out questionnaires to the student governments of other colleges, and received eleven replies.

Three colleges, Allegheny, Juniata, and Moravian, sent copies of their constitutions. Faculty members were consulted. A 1956 proposal for a joint Senate was studied.

Also included in the study were the ideas of the attempted student government merger last year, by Jack Gould, Kent Ferguson, and others. That proposal did not have the elaborate preparation of the present one, and was killed by opposition from the WSGA and the Administration.

The new Constitution would provide only slightly greater powers for the SGA, but would greatly improve the methods for considering and executing business. The Senate will be the new legislative branch. It will have these voting members:

1. The officers of the Ursinus Student Government Association

2. The four class presidents
3. The presidents of the YMCA and YWCA
4. The presidents of the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils
5. The president of the Women's Athletic Association
6. The president of the Varsity Club
7. The chairman of the Proctors
8. The chairman of the women's dormitory presidents.

Also, the Senate will have non-voting members with the right to participate in and initiate business from the Weekly, the Ruby, Campus Chest, the Agency, WRUC, APO, the Curtain Club, the music organizations, and any other student activities recognized by the Student Government.

Duties of the Senate would include

revisions of USGA Rules, consideration of academic and social problems of the College, and making requests of the Administration and Student Activities Committee. The Senate will appoint Committees.

Executive powers would be exercised by the Council. Membership would be the USGA officers, one representative of each sex from each class, and one day student. It would be the responsibility of the Council to approve any Rules or revisions made by the Senate, appoint four of the members of the Judiciary Board, and to enforce the Rules and Constitution.

The Judiciary Board would consist of six students, six faculty members, and a faculty chairman who would vote in case of a tie. The Man and Woman Vice-Presidents of the USGA would be

responsible for collecting evidence. The Constitution states: "The Judiciary Board shall have original jurisdiction to deal with any case concerned with the general welfare of the college community or any interpretation or complaint that involves any part of this Constitution and its By-Laws. It shall have appellate jurisdiction in all cases of contested offenses and misdemeanors which may arise involving any student."

An important new method of dealing with business matters will be to discuss them in standing committees. Five of them are especially interesting. The Publicity Committee will provide communication between the USGA and the student body. The Activities Committee will supervise the traditional events of the College. The Concessions Committee will provide closer supervision of concessions. The Student-Faculty Relations Committee will promote better understanding within the campus community. The Curriculum Committee will work with the Dean and the faculty to elevate the academic standards of the College.

On May 9, if the Constitution is approved by the faculty, all students will have a chance to vote on it.

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Spring Festival Features Musical, Play, Concert

The students of Ursinus College will present the annual Spring Festival on Saturday, May 13, at 2:30 in the afternoon. The musical organizations, as well as groups of interested students, will combine their efforts to transform the football field into the scene of "Ramblin' Rhythm," this year's theme. Mrs. Connie Poley is the producer of the entertainment, and Donna Albright and Dee Wieszczyk are the managers.

The afternoon will begin with a travel agent planning a world tour with a group of foot-loose tourists. As the agent describes each country, the scene will fly on the wings of imagination to that country. There will be folk dances for each country prepared by groups of students, and Meistersingers will contribute folk and national songs.

The travel agent will swing through many countries, hitting Scotland, Germany, Polynesia, and Spain, among others, returning to the United States.

"Sound of Music"

After a buffet dinner everyone is invited to hear the Ursinus College band presenting its annual concert in Bomberger Hall, at 6:30 P.M. This concert promises to be one of the highlights of the spring festival activities. Because of the excellent musical talent and enthusiasm of its members, this year's group is the finest (and largest) band the college has had in the past four years. The performance has been relocated in Bomberger Chapel after experiencing the inferior acoustics of Wismer Auditorium last spring.

The band is offering an excellent variety of interesting musical compositions. Selections which have been chosen by the students themselves are the popular "Sound of Music," Richard Rodgers; "Latina," F. Beniciscutto; overture "Light Cavalry," F. Suppe; and "March Grandioso," Roland F. Seitz. Also Rodgers' "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" will feature Cheryl Lenich at the keyboard. Other numbers include the march "His Honor," Henry Fillmore; "Folk Song Suite," R. Vaughan Williams; and the samba "montego bay," Sammy Nestigo.

The band officers for this year have been Marion Stutzke, President; Lee Adams and Ken Guistwite, Drill Masters; Karen Wanner, Secretary-Treasurer; and Lehman (Skeeter) Kapp, Uniform Chairman. Seniors who will play their final concert with the band are Barry Feierman, Marion Stutzke, Karen Wanner, and Susan Wilt.

The band is directed by Mr. Thomas R. Middleton, music teacher at Methacton High School. This is his third year with the band.

The final event of the day will be the Curtain Club's production of "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Behenna, Atkinson Elected New YM-YWCA Officers

This year's Y elections were conducted by A.P.O. on Monday, April 24. Elected as presidents were juniors Dick Behenna and Margie Atkinson. Chosen as vice presidents were Bob Robinson and Marty Berry; Barb Garner and Mel Mays will be secretary and treasurer. All are sophomores.

Many of the newly elected officers have previously held cabinet positions. In addition to her having been historian last year, the freshman remember Margie Atkinson from freshman camp.

Dick Behenna, Intercollegiate Representative last year, spoke about his plans for the future. He said that the present officers have provided a firm foundation on which to build. Under Jon Swope and Barbara Gay, the Y has directly benefited the student body, while arousing its interest and support.

The new president believes that for the Y to be of benefit to the students, it must keep up with our changing world. To accomplish this and increase student participation, he will use a two phase program. Part of this program will be the continuation of individual service projects similar to its tutoring program. The other phase is a broad program designed to benefit the students. This would include more speakers of national prominence, chosen for their ability to stimulate and inform the student body.

Agency Concert to Open Spring IF



Len Barry, well known singer, will appear in the Agency Concert, Thursday night.

Spring Inter-Fraternity Weekend will open this year on Thursday, May 4, with a concert at 8:00 P.M., sponsored by the combined efforts of the Agency and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Hy Lit, well known disc jockey of WIBG radio in Philadelphia, will officiate as master of ceremonies.

In addition to the talents of Hy Lit, the show will feature Len Barry, Dee Dee Sharp, the Magic Mushrooms, as well as the Romeos and three go-go girls. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Agency at \$3.00 each.

Other events of the weekend include open parties Friday and Saturday nights, and a picnic Sunday afternoon. Tickets for the entire weekend may be obtained from either Lloyd Larkworthy or Buzz Cuthbert at \$12.00 per couple.

Ursinus Wins Chem Honors

Ursinus College took two of the prizes offered at the Intercollegiate Student Chemists' 1967 Convention Saturday, April 29, at the University of Delaware. Joan Davis and Karen Wanner, both senior chemistry majors, won second place honors in their fields of Organic-Biochemical, and Physical-Analytical-Inorganic chemistry respectively.

This conference is a yearly occurrence; it was organized in 1936 by students in the chemistry club at Haverford College to promote a closer relationship between the faculties and students of chemistry departments in various colleges in southeastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. Papers concerning each participating students' special field of research or study are presented.

Out of the fifteen participating schools and twenty-four papers presented, Ursinus contributed three of the presentations. Joan Davis presented her paper on the "Activity of Lysozyme after Incubation at Various pH's." Karen Wanner presented the report of her study of "Equilibrium Constants of Some Polyol-Borate Systems." Harriet Taylor, although not a prize winner, did present her study of "The Synthesis and Stability Constants of 2-Carboxyethyl-P, P-Diphenylphosphine," conducted under the guidance of Miss Jane Barth.

Colorado Downs UC Team In First College Bowl Match

Ursinus encountered severe resistance on its initial outing on the General Electric College Bowl from a highly polished University of Colorado quartet and lost in its debut by a score of 330 to 100. The experienced defending champions seemed to be more confident and quick to respond than their Ursinus opponents. They gained a sizable margin on the UC team early in the game after a momentary surge by Allen Miller on the opening question. The Collegeville team seemed to

be most competent in the history department and scored most of its 100 points in this area. Colorado scored most highly in the literature area, and since quite a few questions dealt with literature, they soon built an insurmountable edge on the less self-assured, slower to respond home team. When the UC team finally won an occasional toss-up question, they proved themselves definitely capable and hardly lost one of the valuable follow up questions. Standouts for the Ursinus team were Allen Miller, who regrettably lost points on several hasty responses and hard luck questions, and captain Herb Smith, who also lost one heart-breaker on an Omar Khayyam poem. Other team members Willis Frick and Elise Kabcenel were also valuable on consultation questions but stood out less on the toss-up questions.

Ursinus had the hard luck to run up against a highly professional champion, the University of Colorado, and this fact, combined with a seemingly large number of literary questions, led to a deceptively lopsided score.

COMSAF Voices Committee Support

COMSAF, the Committee for Cooperation of Students, Administration, and Faculty, would like to make the student body aware of a clause within the proposed Student Government Constitution which is pending approval of the faculty. This clause provides for a committee within the student government which will be composed of four representatives from the student, three from the faculty, two from the administration, and one member of the Board of Directors, and whose purpose will be to provide a means of effective communication among these four branches of the college in order that grievances and issues of current concern may be brought to light and discussed. Students will be able, through the student representatives, to bring their grievances and opinions to the committee.

Editorial

Under a bad government no one cares to stir a step to get to assemblies, because no one is interested in what happens there, and because it is foreseen that the 'General Will' will not prevail.

—Rousseau

Anachronisms seem to thrive on the Ursinus campus. Even a haphazard search will quickly reveal bumbling, inefficient organizations of every species. The students have been blessed by possessing two such creatures. Euphemistically coined the Men's Student Government Association and the Women's Student Government Association, they hold the dubious honor (along with the Mississippi and Alabama state legislatures) of being the most antiquated, and useless institutions found upon the face of the earth.

But the fault lies not in the elected members of these twin "student governments." On the whole, our representatives are quite capable of exercising their vague powers. Unfortunately this rarely occurs, for the student governments do not hold the support and respect of the vast majority of Ursinus students. Viewed in a harsh realistic light, the M.S. and W.S.G.A. are simply bad jokes.

The students of Ursinus deserve a better government than this. The farce must continue no longer. A unitary student government combined with a broad power base of students is the only possible solution. This is precisely what the May 9th referendum is all about. The Ursinus Weekly urges every student to vote YES next Tuesday.

Herbert C. Smith

In The Mail

April 28, 1967

Dear Editor,

FOCUS is proud to have received the following letter from Mr. W. D. Reimert, chairman of the Ursinus Board of Directors and president of the Call-Chronicle Newspapers in Allentown:

"I have just enjoyed reading the first printed edition of FOCUS.

"My compliments on an interesting and stimulating publication.

"I think we sometimes forget that most of the great movements in modern history have had their origin on college and university campuses or received substantial impetus from that source.

"It is good to know Ursinus is now producing a sophisticated magazine which will be preserved over the years.

"Best wishes for every success."

FOCUS would also like to thank the Weekly for offering an office to FOCUS. The staff of FOCUS greatly appreciates the Weekly's generosity in giving it a home.

Sincerely,

Vic Fox,

Editor-in-Chief, FOCUS

Editor's Note: Gee, it's really great to hear that someone reads FOCUS.

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SOUTHWESTERN IS THE SCENE FOR LIBERAL INTOLERANCE

In recognizing events at other colleges, I have chosen to cite a recent incident that occurred at Southwestern University a few weeks ago. The incident would not be considered to have been anything out of the ordinary, but it just happened to be not the kind of occurrence that should have taken place at Southwestern.

Southwestern University is a co-educational university having a population of approximately four thousand students, and is located in Memphis, Tennessee. In proportion to the total enrollment, Southwestern has very few Negro students, but is considered one of the more liberal universities below the Mason-Dixon line. The campus invites Negro speakers and supposedly welcomes their views and ideas, with Whitney Young, president of the Urban League, having been one of their most recent guests. The occurrence that took place involved one of the Negroes at Southwestern, and his attempt at being served in a steak house frequented by

Southwestern students. Along with a few white friends, the Negro was refused service by the owner of the steak house. Afterwards, the Negro with a group of whites and other Negroes picketed the restaurant, and asked support from the students of Southwestern.

In recognition of the request, the student senate of the college took a poll of 614 students to decide what action should be taken. As far as I am concerned, the results of the poll were disgusting, and led me to think of the results of such a poll should a similar incident take place at a college with which I am affiliated. In reply to being in favor of integration of public restaurants, over sixty per cent of the students participating were for integration. Over fifty per cent of the students were against boycotting and deciding whether the student senate should take a stand on the matter. After a few weeks, the incident was forgotten, and all was back to normal. Among the things that were more or less re-

pressed, were the jeering and name-calling by students of Southwestern aimed at the picketers and the beating of a reporter from the college newspaper, who was trying to question the owner of the steak house concerning his reasons for not serving the Negro and his friends. But as always, it was all forgotten and everyone was happy once again.

One can not help but see the falsity and cowardice of people such as those at Southwestern who did not want to support any action to preserve human rights. And sometimes I wonder how Ursinus students would react to such a situation. I wonder if they would support boycotting or picketing, or just say that they would like to see integration. I also wonder if the people of Ursinus would give up a bit of their sophistication to see that human dignity was maintained. But I can only wonder about these issues because no such situation could ever exist at Ursinus or its surroundings, the way that it was not supposed to occur at Southwestern University. Such an incident as that at Southwestern, or any incident requiring the least bit of courage and pride, would escape the person of an Ursinus student, unless of course, he broke his shell and decided to stick his head out to see what was going on outside of his small world. I think I can rightfully say that the majority of the students here are for integration in any sense of the word, but I am not so certain that these same students would act to prevent discrimination. I feel that if such a situation ever arose here, where the students of Ursinus were faced with the task of aiding others in their quest for equality, the consensus would retreat back into their shells and play dumb. But to those brave ones who would go forth to aid, I must say "Good for you guys. Good for you."

—Byron Jackson, Exchange Editor



Graffiti INTIMACY

Existentialism is a serious philosophy which embraces the full scope of the freedom man has. This idea of freedom is buried deeply in the meaning, the objective interpretation of one of Jean Paul Sartre's works—Intimacy.

Sartre believes that although we are puzzled about why we are here, we do have the problem of actualizing ourselves. He concentrates on the mystery of the finite freedom of individual existence and the sense of anguish in man confronted by the dread of nothingness. These ideas are revealed in Intimacy.

Within Sartre's words are found the unaltered, uninhibited truths of life. His stories bring to the reader a new appreciation of what life is, and how it is lived. One may find his phrases and descriptions vulgar and coarse. This they are not. If one labels his writing obscene or in poor taste, then these terms also apply to life. Sartre has revealed the many facets of human thought masterfully. He has put in writing what some people wouldn't dare whisper.

His five stories are about life—beauty, sex, selfishness, filth, and honor. Sartre tells of the wonderfulness of life. Within his words, one can find the aspects of personality which are unembarrassingly revealed, as well as those which are mechanically denied.

Within the personalities of two of his characters, Rivette and Lulu, typical human characteristics are found. Because of the monologue nature of Sartre's book, no thought is censored, no feeling unprinted.

CAMPUS CHEST REPORT

By Dr. Vernon Lewis

A check of the receipts of this year's Campus Chest last Friday afternoon showed that, with several activities still to be reported, we were within sight of last year's \$2,500 record. It should be a source of pride and satisfaction to all of you who participated in any way. I want you to know that I, particularly, am grateful for your efforts.

It has been my privilege and great pleasure to be adviser or co-adviser to the Campus Chest for each of my three years on the campus. I must yield my place now, but before doing so, let me tell you that I deeply appreciate all that the post has given me. I feel that I have come to have a better understanding and appreciation of the fine ability, character, and spirit of my colleagues in the student body

and staff of Ursinus College. I am prouder than ever to be a small part of this group, and to believe that my pride is now based on first-hand knowledge, as well as faith. I shall long recall with warm satisfaction the students and staff who have pooled their time, their energy, their ideas, and their dollars to raise the satisfying Funds they have raised.

Surely even more important, we have had pleasure in working and playing together as a campus community while we were raising our funds. Perhaps this year, more than ever, I have heard more enthusiastic comments from many of you about what fun it has been. Keep it up; in fact, why not have more good times together all year? Thanks for your congenial good spirit, and for dunking me!

Other characters, such as Monsieur Lucien, make us realize what some people may become.

After questioning quite a few people about their feelings concerning Intimacy, I came to one general understanding. People must be forced to admit that corruption, disease, perversion, etc., do exist. The human personality does not freely expose its weaknesses. All too often they must be forcefully revealed.

The development of the mind is imperfect. Young children are forced to accept ideas about which they know nothing. A super-ego swiftly grows and takes too much control of the personality. The result is that human development is unnatural.

Sartre is somewhat of a psychologist. He makes us realize that

there is sickness in us, and all around us. We must admit to it—we cannot label it "disgusting" and repress it. People are afraid to reveal their true selves. It is too ego deflating to say that we lie, hate, etc. Ironically enough, we cannot cure ourselves of sickness, unless we first admit to being sick.

Intimacy reveals the truth—the whole truth. Nothing is deleted. It is a startling reflection of life as we personally know it.

The moral? I will let you decide. An excerpt from "The Happening" by the Supremes may give you a hint:

"Now I see life, for what it is—It's not a dream. It's not all bias . . ."

"Is it real? Is it fake? Is this game of life a mistake?"
—Gene Searfoss

"The Skin of Our Teeth"



Pam Green and Mitch Sayare emote in a scene from Thornton Wilder's play, *The Skin of Our Teeth*. Directed by Dave Henry, Wilder's comedy will be presented May 13 at 8.00 p.m. in the TG gym.

MARAT - SADE SHOCKS, EDIFIES OUR REVIEWER

"The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul MARAT as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Clarendon Under the Direction of the Marquis De SADE," the potent drama by Peter Weiss, has been unleashed with all its fury onto the screen by Peter Brooks and provides two hours of dynamic revelation. The Royal Shakespeare Players must be commended for their brilliant portrayal of the inmates of Clarendon Asylum—symbolizing the "human condition."

The play is set in the Asylum bath-house in 1808. The audience is composed of aristocratic Parisians who have come to feast on the sinews of human degradation. Little does the viewer realize that the menagerie of lunatics has in store for him. Marquis De Sade, himself an inmate, directs the reenactment of the assassination of Marat, designed to reap therapeutic value.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the drama is the dialogue carried on between the sore-ridden, bath-tub revolutionary leader, Marat, and the embittered, cynical skeptic, De Sade. Both men espouse the cause for universal freedom and elevation, yet each has his

own perverted sense of achieving his goal. The McCarthy-type Marat, sees enemies of the revolution everywhere he turns and condones extermination of the suspect royalists at any cost. De Sade invokes the futility of man's quest to achieve true equality and freedom and resigns himself to philosophic speculation.

The inmates complement the dialogue with their howling, slobbering gyrations and frequent, frenzied outbursts. All levels of human society are embodied in the strange melange of inmates. A straight-jacketed former priest, expresses his humanism through frustrated harangues. The sex-crazed maniac roams the room in quest of a love other than Platonic, and a melancholic, paranoid, Charlotte Corday, embodies the force of compassionate righteousness in the face of injustice. The mock killing of the French King, victory of the revolutionaries, tyranny of the revolutionary leaders, and, finally, the culmination in a return to aristocratic, emperor-rule, are all developed exquisitely.

The denouement is shocking. As De Sade apologizes to the audience for lack of a "real" ending to his

play, the Asylum matrons and orderlies watch anxiously as the inmates mass in strange song. Then, a nightmare explodes! The inmates attack the three onlookers on the set and a wild, inhuman orgy transpires. The viewer feels as though he is watching his own mutilation and desecration and all the while the Marquis De Sade is laughing hysterically.

"MARAT/SADE" is not restricted to the French Revolution in import; rather, it conveys a message for the contemporary world. It is replete with emotion-packed symbolism and is worthy of digestion. This play is not for the squeamish, the immature or the intolerant. It is a must for all those willing to see themselves as they really are and who are willing to re-examine their own values. It is for those who decry all forms of war, all types of human bondage, all manifestations of social injustice and all aspects of human suffering.

"MARAT/SADE" will leave you anxious and upset—as it should. Unfortunately, many will fail to appreciate the message it conveys, but I feel certain that it will reach others in its full magnitude.

—John S. Picconi

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Coming Attractions

Believe it or not Ursinus College is in the midst of a cultural explosion. The purpose of this column is to point out events in the metropolitan area.

For the existential mind there are two plays and two movies that may be of interest: "No Exit" and "The Respectful Prostitute" by Sartre at the Society Hill Playhouse, "Marat-Sade" at the Eric in Ardmore, and "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" at the Lane on Broad Street.

More plays in the Philadelphia area are "The American Dream" and "The Violet Hour" at Temple's Tyler School on May 5. Also on May 5, at the Cheltenham Playhouse, "The Guests Have Arrived."

For the Folkniks

For you folk music fans, the Second Fret will present Ritchie Haven, the Main Point will have Len Chandler.

A great show starting May 8 at the Latin features Trini Lopez.

The Academy of Music hosts the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico. Town Hall (Broad and Race) has "The Blues Project."

—by Mitch, Ralph and Lenny

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MARTHA JANE PLUMMER, Bryn Mawr College.....	358	1272	65%	89.5%
STEPHEN LICHTENSTEIN, Albright Jr. College.....	482	4980	60%	81%
CHARLES HENKELS, Penn State.....	290	1200	80%	83%
JIM SHELLENBERGER, Lafayette College.....	211	1395	76%	79.5%
MARY FRANCES KILLE, U. of Delaware.....	333	2112	85%	86.5%
WM. O'CONNOR, Drexel.....	256	1842	70%	77.5%
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CORYDON M. WHEAT, Ursinus.....	270	1280	58.5%	88%
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JOEL LACHMAN, Penn State.....	290	940	67%	82%
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BURTON C. FOGELMAN, Temple.....	345	2233	85.5%	87%
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Batsmen Top Jays, Extend Log to 7-2

The Ursinus baseball team continued its winning ways on Saturday, April 29, with a convincing 5-1 triumph at Elizabethtown. The victory stretched the Bears' seasonal log to 7-2 (6-2 in the MAC) and moved them into second place in the MAC Southern Division, half a game behind Drexel. The Bruins were scheduled to meet the Dragons in a showdown battle yesterday.

Freshman standout Pete Shuman was the big hero at Elizabethtown Saturday. Shuman tossed a six-hitter and won his third complete game of the year, without a loss.

Shuman was also the big man in the UC offense with a single and a triple and four RBI's. His fourth-inning single scored the first two runs of the game, and his triple in the sixth plated the third and fourth tallies. Fritz Light followed his triple with a single to score the final Ursinus run.

Elizabethtown scored its lone run in the seventh on a walk and a pair of singles. Shuman tightened up in the eighth and ninth, and the Bears' lead was never really in danger after the sixth.

In knocking off the Blue Jays, the Bruins gained revenge on righthander Gary Robson, who beat them two years ago. Robson, the Blue Jays' top hurler, has a shut-out over Temple to his credit this season.

On Tuesday, April 25, Ursinus struggled to a 3-1 victory over Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster. Senior righthander Dave Campbell picked up his third triumph of the year by pitching 8½ innings and allowing only two hits. Campbell needed help from Shuman in the ninth when a two-out error and three walks scored the Diplomats' only run, and Pete responded with a clutch strikeout of F & M's top hitter, George Dreisbach.

UC jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when, with two outs, Bill Henry singled, Barry Dickey doubled him home, and Bob McDonald followed with a run-producing single. The Bears picked up their third and last run in the sixth on singles by Henry, McDonald, and Vince Scancelli.

Campbell was very impressive and in only one inning besides the ninth did more than one Diplomat reach base.

On Saturday, April 22, UC played probably its poorest game of the year in losing to Johns Hopkins here, 5-3. Oddly enough, the Bears presently have a 2-2 home record, while they are 5-0 on the road.

Ursinus moved to a 3-0 edge in the first inning, but they were unable to score the rest of the afternoon. In the first, lead-off man Light and Ron Hirokawa walked, and after Henry forced Hirokawa at second, Light and Henry pulled a double steal for UC's first run. Dickey doubled Henry home, and Scancelli's hit scored him.

Hopkins was scoreless against Bruin starter John Mills until the fifth when a two-out, two-run single got them back in the game. The visitors picked up the tying and winning runs off reliever Dan Nauroth in the seventh and added an insurance run off Shuman in the ninth on a triple and a double to wrap it up.

The day before the Hopkins loss, the Bears played undoubtedly their finest game of the year to top Muhlenberg, 4-3. A two-out ninth-inning triple by Light scored Scancelli, who had walked, to break up a 3-3 deadlock.

Campbell pitched his second complete game of the year, pitching under pressure all the way. He got the last out with the tying run on third, the winning run on second, and a 3-2 count on the hitter, who took a called third strike.

Muhlenberg took a 1-0 first-inning lead on a single, a walk, and a double by right-fielder Mark Hastie. UC tied it in the second, a sacrifice

fly by Byron Jackson. In the third the Bears took a 2-1 lead on a run-producing triple by Henry. UC stretched its lead to 3-1 in the fifth on a walk to Hirokawa, and singles by Light and Henry.

The Mules cut the lead to 3-2 in the bottom of the fifth on Hastie's homer, and tied it on a clutch single by Tim Baird in the sixth.

The count remained knotted until the ninth when reliever Bob Mularz walked Scancelli, struck out Jackson, retired Campbell on a sacrifice bunt, and yielded Light's triple. Campbell hung on in the ninth to wrap it up, despite two walks and a passed ball.

On Wednesday, April 19, Ursinus came from behind to defeat Swarthmore, 9-5. The Bears never led in the game until they rallied for five eighth-inning runs.

Swarthmore took a 2-0 lead in the first, but UC tied it in the second. Swarthmore took a 4-2 edge in the bottom of the second, and each team scored a run in the third to make it 5-3, Swarthmore.

The count remained that way until the eighth when Scancelli singled, Jackson doubled, Shuman reached first on an error to load the bases, and Light singled to tie the score.

Another error scored Shuman with the lead run, and, with two out, McDonald's bases-loaded single scored the seventh and eighth runs.

UC picked up its final run in the ninth on singles by Jackson and Light, and Hirokawa's bunt.

Shuman pitched the full nine innings to gain his second victory. After a shaky start, he pitched fine ball over the last six innings.

Girls' Tennis Team Sweeps Moravian

Tuesday, April 25, marked a winning varsity tennis match for the Ursinus Bearettes. Elsa Heimerer came from behind in the first set to win 6-4, 6-2. Mary McBath played consistently good games to win 6-0, 6-0. 6-0, 6-2 were junior Jean Bonkoski's scores. Judy and Joan Storer had the hardest matches of the Moravian contest. Their scores were 6-4, 6-4 after some fine playing. Linda Nixon and Margi Allen also won their sets 6-0, 6-1. There was no junior varsity match.

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Bears Beat PMC, Break Loss Streak

Last Saturday, the tennis team finally went all the way to victory against PMC, after having a match with Drexel washed out earlier in the week.

Doctor Howard's "good guys" have to be heartily congratulated after the dismal experiences in West Philadelphia. The day was suitable only for fish, ducks, and mermaids, but a valiant attempt was made in order to get the match in after the trip had been made. Ron Tietjen, number two singles, had nearly won when the official verdict to curtail the soggy activities—thereby forcing a split in final results—was given.

Sunshine on Saturday turned out to be a favorable omen. Four singles (Pete Wills, Tietjen, Per Helldingson, and Milt Jenkinson) and two doubles (Bob Deuble and Tietjen, Phil Moore and Jenkinson) matches wound up as wins for UC with the remaining scores being close.

The steady improvement shown here will hopefully blossom fully as soon as possible. The MAC competition will begin Friday at Drexel; supporters will be sincerely appreciated.

JV Lacrosse Team Tops Moravian, 8-4

Ursinus JV lacrosse team posted its second win of the season over Moravian April 25. Senior Ave Haines led the scorers by slipping five against Moravians' defense. Freshman Jean Ramsey scored two goals, and Betty Souders, a junior, contributed another to defeat Moravian 8-4. Those who braved the wind to watch the game saw Ursinus leading 4-0 at the half. The game, which was hampered by a strong cross wind, failed to meet the usual standard of play. Play was often on the ground as passes were inaccurate and players were crowding. Several of the players lack experience but Coach Marge Watson hopes the caliber of the play will improve during the season and Ursinus can limit its losses to one. The JV's next game is with East Stroudsburg at Ursinus on May 11.

Bearettes Top Penn With 11 Run Inning

Ursinus' Varsity softball team topped Penn by an 11-4 score on Friday, April 28 on the home field. The Bearettes were led by Linda MacIntyre who had a two-base hit and a single. Pitcher Joan Moser and Josi Short each had a triple and a single. Casey Carson hit three singles while Gwen Steigleman had a home run, the only one of the game, to her credit. Two doubles and a single were hit by sophomore April Winham while Jean Stettler had a triple. Mary Ellen Smith smacked a double followed by a single. Since the Bears were ahead the second half of the seventh inning was not played. Captain Joan Moser had four strikeouts to Penn's three against Ursinus.

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Spirit, Balance Rate Cindermen "Great" Label

By Fred Jacob

The sports world has had its share of great teams. Great dynasties come immediately to mind: the Yankees, the Celtics, the Packers, and the Ursinus girls' hockey and lacrosse teams (you owe me a blue raspberry water ice, Miss Snell!). But there are other teams that also deserve that epithet "great." These are those who perennially finish in the money, and frequently come out on top when their talent says "never!" The baseball Dodgers of the last twenty years are an example of this kind of team. And so, perhaps, is the Ursinus College track team.

One can draw some interesting parallels between the Dodgers and the UC cindermen. Both have proud pasts, for instance, the Dodgers being able to look back to the Snider-Campanella-Reese years, the trackmen to the years of their MAC championships. The Bruins copped two consecutive MAC titles in 1962 and 1963, then lost their bid for three straight by a single point in 1964. "Tom Walters hurt his leg early in the season that year," laments Coach Ray Gurzynski, "and fell to 18 points from 82 the year before."

Ghosts in Record Books

In a day and age when most track records rarely stand up for even a year, many of the feats of these glorious ghosts of the past are still securely enshrined in the MAC records. Among them: Quarter mile, Dunn, Ursinus; half mile and mile, Morgan, Ursinus; two mile, Cooper, Ursinus; shot put and discus, Robart, Ursinus.

Although the present team has no giants like a Morgan or a Robart, they will have compiled a brilliant 9-1 record if they defeated Albright on Tuesday. Like the Dodgers, who in recent years have overcome weak hitting by exploiting every smidgen of their superior speed and great pitching, this year's track team has made its own strong points, depth and spirit, compensate magnificently for the lack of the unbeatable performer. Their coach uses words like "remarkable" and "astounding" to describe their performances. Perhaps it has been just that.

No Title This Year

Will the miracle team be able to take it all at the MAC's this year? Probably not. Balance and spirit can do wonders in a dual meet, but in mass competition only the super performers come up with points.

Even so, the track team has done an amazing job, and deserves to be in the "great" team category. But wait until next year! This is a young team, the majority of its stars being sophomores and freshmen. And the incoming crop of frosh is outstanding, according to Coach Gurzynski. Hmmm . . . balance + depth + spirit + a few unbeatables. Bring on the Yanks!

Track Team Holds 6-1 Log Following Loss to Cadets

After winning their first six meets of the season, last Tuesday the Ursinus trackmen suddenly found themselves on the short end of a 97-43 score against P.M.C.

The Bears were routed from the very first event, turning in sub-par performances where outstanding ones were needed, as their hopes for an M.A.C. title this year were dealt a rude blow by the defending champions. The only victories for Ursinus came in the high hurdles, high jump, and mile relay, and were due less to exceptional performances than to P.M.C.'s weakness in those events.

Johns Hopkins (23) in a triangular meet. Bart Bennett won the high hurdles and long jump for Ursinus, while Charley Smith was a double winner for Dickinson in the mile and 880. In an exciting race, Ron Herman and Dickinson's John Fee were only a stride apart for 7½ laps of the two-mile, but Herman won it with a burst of speed in the final 220 yards.

The Cadets took everything else and had two double winners, Rick Pfeiffer in the 100 and 220 and Ted Woolery in the 440 dash and 440 hurdles. For the Ursinus trackmen, the fiasco may have had some positive effect, by relieving the combination of tensions and complacency that always goes with an undefeated record. Perhaps, with renewed determination, the team will bounce back to win the rest of its dual meets and make a strong bid for the championship.

On April 19, Ursinus defeated Franklin and Marshall, 81-59. Although F & M had two double winners and took a total of nine events, Ursinus showed much better balance, winning 14 of 15 possible seconds. Vince Phillips took both the mile and two-mile for Ursinus.

The Bears fared much better in Baltimore on April 22, scoring 81 points to top Dickinson (69) and

L. F. weekenders are invited to watch the Bears in action against Lebanon Valley on Saturday afternoon in Collegeville. Next Tuesday they meet Washington College away, and on Friday and Saturday they close out their regular season by competing in the M.A.C. championships.

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GREEK GLEANINGS

Delta Pi

At this writing most of the Deltans are wondering if Goose caught mono on his dinner date with a Chick-adee. Fred Wolfhand's going into the Commercial Ad Business—on Ugly man day, his shirt was advertising somebody's body shop. Rumor has it that inch for inch, he's the highest paid Ad man on Campus.

The Deltans are all glad Here's got a hit record—"Eleven Miles of Paved Road"—he signed a contract with the garbage platter company of East McKeesport, Pa.

We also learned that on Tuesday, April 24, 1967, Steve brought his own smokes to school—nice going Steve! More than a few are also wondering why a certain couple guys are glad they didn't go—but if you were going to teach at Pennsbury maybe you wouldn't go either—right Sam?

As a final note—the Beast says in the past, these intelligent comments haven't been ribald enough—well, here's the raunchiest word I can think of—Malonoski—satisfied, John?

Zeta Chi

Bode! No! Congratulations to the College Bowl team for being able to answer questions that had even Fischer stumped. Also, thanks for making our new brothers celebrities. (Ed. Note: You're welcome.)

The party Friday night was slightly a typical for the boys—civilized. It was more than made up for by Saturday night's park episode which turned out to be a real blast thanks to Jumbo's fruit. Whoever said things get gross when not everyone has a date? The night wouldn't have been complete without Mutation Mind Voll to scrupulously maintain Zeta Chi's new image. After all—what would the ordinary Tom, Dick or Jane think? The Zetans are all looking forward to a great Diecaster's weekend. Congratulations to Whitney on finally landing a date with Berilla—Rhinochorse wasn't available. Jumbo has invented a new game called S.O.M.F. which translates, "Sit on my frisbee." It beats throwing the thing because his gas bill was so high from driving the G.T. across the yard to get it every time he threw it.

Delta Mu Sigma

Congratulations to our officers for 1967-1968: President, Eric Ruoss; Vice President, Dave McCoy; Treasurer, Fred Savitz; Recording Secretary, Fritz Light; I. F. Representative, Bill Giannattasio; Corresponding Secretary, Woosie; Sergeant-at-Arms, Dick Giermann; and Chaplain, Marty Baldwin.

A New Jersey officer of the law presented Gio with a 22 gift certificate on his way to the shore Saturday. At least Gio didn't gross him out, which is somewhat better than usual.

Don Kamela announces that he has become a good, reliable brother, which makes us quite happy because we badly need a steadying influence.

We are also happy to note that O Chi was finally able to find a spot for likeable Fritz to sit without causing anyone too much trouble. Still, a single might have been more appropriate.

Sigma Rho Lambda

Congratulations to Woody Paisley who is now President of Sig Rho. He will be ably backed up by Walt Kealey as Vice President and Lou Smith, our new Treasurer. Wayne Cromie and Bill McClain now hold the offices of Corresponding and Recording Secretaries. Bob King is the Chaplain and Sergeant-at-Arms. Dave Cohan is the Alumni Secretary and Scholarship Chairman. And Tom Judd is Athletic Chairman.

We wish to thank the brothers of Zeta Chi for the good time had at the stag last Thursday night. The

Perk party casualties have been light to medium. We lost one brother and his date over the dam, but he had already paid his dues so what the hell. Names have been withheld pending notification of next of kin. David hasn't attacked anybody lately—we think he has a woman, but he isn't talking. A couple of the guys made reservations with TWA for our mixer next week. Well, spring is here and Rhody is in full bloom.

APES

APEs are on the groove in intramural softball. Beta Sig bowed to a 28-5 score. APES didn't win because of Adams' three boomers, or Buggsy's strong pitching, or 18 team hits, but Plug's coaching did; just ask him.

Welcome back Chuck—the Honeycomb kid could have raked out that twister. Don is looking forward to a head of hair, but Barb told him grass doesn't grow through concrete. What did the rose say to the bugs? Looks like Welden House is over. Bill, get a real date for I.F.—ask Gary.

Congratulations to our new officers: President, Buggsy; Vice President, Sammis; Treasurer, Dickey; Soc. Chairman, Blore; Corresponding Secretary, Engle; Recording Secretary, Frankel; S. A., Swope; Co-Chaplains, Jones and Frankel; I. F. Representative, Scotty.

Congrats also to Lee Adams for pinning Ann Holden and Buggsy to Bobbie Rose.

Phi Alpha Psi

To the surprise of all the sisters, the juniors tried to start a Parliament club—which fortunately fell through the first night. Mercer coughed so much it disrupted the meeting and Hotdog didn't know what to do with herself. Bron seemed to be the only beginner who acted like a real pro!

Maxwell has informed us that Wendy has a lot of unique characteristics. Kay's Ouiji board has been getting around. One recent convert even took it to the library! Our promising artist is Pam Tarrenbring who is most proficient in painting rocks and dead tomato plants.

Don't forget to stop by Bomberger basement any weekday afternoon and after supper for water ice—all kinds of flavors for only ten cents! Guaranteed to melt in your mouth . . . and your hand.

To all freshmen and interested upperclassmen girls: come see who eats the apple at Phi Psi's spring party, 7:30 Tuesday night, May 9 at the girl's day study. See you there!

Omega Chi

Last Friday evening the biggest social event of the year took place—O Chi's BYO dinner dance. Everyone had a great time including Fritz. During the course of the evening, the new officers for next year were announced. They are as follows: Diane Widman, president; Pam Schoch, vice president; Anne Kinney, treasurer; Katy Smith, corresponding secretary; Clarice Hall, recording secretary; Lynn Collins and Mary Anne Shank; social chairman; Sue Koss, chaplain; Sheila Lambert, historian; Celenae Sorenson, parliamentarian. Congratulations and good luck.

Best wishes also go to Emma Krehl, the first sister this year to get engaged. Way to go Emma!! The truth is out about that trip to Florida now that the pictures are developed. At least Karen wore her O Chi beach towel. Anne and Katy are taking a new course in super stuff 3, 4. Sue and Lucille are hoping spring never gets here so they can wear their new sweat-shirts forever. Emma's gang is on the move. Watch for coming events!!!

Sig Nu

Well, you're half way there, pledges. But informals were fun, weren't they, Pat? How about another marshmallow, Linda? Congratulations, pledges, on making the College Bowl. It only took you a few months to get on!! . . . The Carnival was a real smash. Everybody was excited about winning those Sig Nu leis. . . . Congratulations to our lovely beauty queen, Betsy Miller, who is now Miss Montgomery County of 1967. We'll all be rooting for you at Hershey for the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant in June. . . . Everybody remember your Sig Nu Hoagies for the picnic at IF on Sunday. Order from any Sig Nu sister or from any fraternity president. . . . Sorry, Demas, Chippie has a dinner-dance date. . . . Kiefer and Everly changed their room around again. I think maybe they're trying to find something (or somebody). . . . Pooky, Casey, and NuNu got roses. . . . Peggy got Rich (again). . . . Weeze is on Cloud 9 or somewhere in that vicinity. . . . Dinner-Dance is just a week away. Everybody will be there, including Billie.

The White Knight is taking to wheels (two wheels, that is). . . . The Sig Nu red and gray Honda 50 has taken the place of the white charger. . . . Bon-Bon, it's just 38 days to go. Nervous? . . . And, finally, the White Knight and Pooky say "Buy a Sig Nu hoagie and win a Sig Nu lei."

Kappa Delta Kappa

'Tis been two weeks worth remembering to say the least. Highlighting the week was our Dinner-Dance Friday evening at Stokesay Castle. At that time outgoing president, Cheryl Stoneback introduced the officers for 1967-68. They are: President, Cathy Pregmon; Vice-President, Sue Butler; Treasurer, Chic Carl; Recording Secretary, Eileen Cornell; Corresponding

Secretary, Rachel King; Alumnae Secretary, Mary Kaufmann; Chaplain, Barb Bald; Historian, Joyce Small and Social Chairmen Diana Krusen and Bessie Clover. Best wishes and congratulations from the old to the new for a successful year.

Rumor has it that this has been the best Dinner-Dance in years. Must have had something to do with the crazy group in attendance. Looking backwards, Tuesday marked our Spring Party—yes, the movies came the next morning but our impromptu skit was fun anyway.

Tau Sig

Dinner Dance 1967 . . . happy together . . . spoon, spoon, who's got a spoon? . . . Barbara in her psychodelic dress and matching mood . . . Hop-a-Long—President accepted the gavel from the Great Kumquat . . . Mares is now going with a Big Sorority Man . . . Bressler's date flew in from Jerusalem . . . ask "Brus" about Hoves' fast car.

Elections lasted (would you believe?) 23 minutes on Friday, or was it Saturday, Griffie? The sisters of Tau Sigma Gamma are proud to announce the new officers: President, Harriet Metzgar; Vice President, Pat Price; Recording Secretary, Marilyn Reed; Corresponding Secretary, Marilyn Sarset; Treasurer, Phyllis Dugan; Rushing Chairmen, Lynn Talley and Linda Van Horn; Pledge Mistress, Martha Berry; Social Chairmen, Karen Hennig and Dot Voelker; Chaplain, Mary Watson; Alumna Secretary, Fran Hovey; Keeper of the Archives, Susan Hartman.

Congratulations to Campus Leader, Wargie Atkinson, YWCA prexy, and to V.P. Marty Berry and Secretary Barbara Garner. The executive branch of Beardwood Hall next year will include Peaves, Hart and Dead-Tree. Paint it green, Troika!

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