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1966 Summer Reading Program

Contemporary Problems to be Stressed

The 1966 summer reading program promises to be interesting, educational, and controversial. Including books appealing to a majority of college students, the selections are designed to cover phenomena of contemporary society, political problems, and a study of the Middle East.

Four books have been chosen for the 1966 reading program. These books are intended to act as supplementary reading material for next year's forums and will have direct application in certain courses in the fall.

The books selected include: *The New Men*, by C. P. Snow; *The Other Side of the Coin*, by Pierre Boule; *The Source*, by James A. Mitchener; and *The Thousand Days*, by Arthur Schlesinger.

C. P. Snow's *The New Men* concerns itself with a study of the "new" class of men in managerial and executive positions in modern society. Both this book and Boule's *The Other Side of the Coin*, dealing with the communist and anti-communist movements in Southeast Asia, will be particularly pertinent to next year's forum program.

Middle East Problems

The Source, Mitchener's most recent novel, also contains an examination of the problems of the Middle East. All three books should prove helpful in understanding today's political crises.

Schlesinger's *The Thousand Days* confines itself to the

American political scene. It is a personal record of the Kennedy administration by a man intimately involved in the most important proceedings of the period. As with all historical writings, the opinions in this book are open to debate. The book is intended to provide background material for courses in American history, political science, and economics.

In conjunction with this program, an attempt is being made to bring one of the authors, possibly Mitchener or Snow, to the campus next fall, in order to discuss some particular aspect dealing with the production of the author's book.

Davis Committee Head

The four books have been chosen by a faculty committee headed by Mr. Davis, and including Dr. Helleman, Dr. Hinkle, and Mrs. Staiger. Three students also participated in the pilot reading program during last summer: Ainslie Armstrong, Fritz Light, and Ross Doughty. These students, while not making the final decision, did assist the faculty committee in making its choice.

This year's program is intended to provide new insight into the world, national, and social problems of today, by using modern authors who have studied contemporary conditions in depth. The books will be available in the temporary supply store in Freeland Hall after May 17.

Ursinus College Summer School

Students who are planning to take summer courses in the Ursinus College Summer School should obtain a Summer School brochure from the Dean's office. This brochure lists the courses offered and the sessions in which they are given. Registration forms should also be obtained and filled in appropriately, including your Advisor's signature, so that he may have a record of your summer work in his files. Both the brochure and the registration form may be obtained from the Dean's office or from Dr. Vorrath, Director of Summer School.

In order to facilitate planning for the Summer School, as well as to assure that courses which you wish will in fact be given, it will be helpful if students will enroll for this summer work without delay. Since course offerings are contingent upon sufficient enrollment, early enrollment will help to avoid later disappointment.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday

Baseball — Albright (A) 3:00
Phi Alpha Psi Freshman Party
Women's Day Study
7:00-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

PSEA Reception
Paisley Reception Room
2:00-4:00
Tennis (A) (Men)
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Greek's I-F Weekend Success in the Sun

400 Attend May 13, 14, 15 Blast

To the crowded but lively halls of the Diecaster's on Friday and Saturday, and to the sunny meadows, barns, and woods of Sendeckl's Grove on Sunday, flocked nearly four hundred Ursinus students for the annual Spring Greek Weekend, I-F-I.S. Weekend, a tradition at Ursinus, was held this year on May 13, 14, and 15 and there can be no doubt of its success. The fraternity brothers, the sorority sisters, and independents, and the visitors who turned out in droves and the smiles they had when they left are ample proof of the good time had by all.

Friday night at the Diecaster's Union Hall in Pottstown was the most formal of the three affairs, with the men wearing coats and ties and their U.C. dates working hard to outdo each other's dressy attire. Saturday night at the same location but with more casual dress was an equal success. Friday's great sounds of the *Rooftoppers* and the *Kingsmen* were doubled by the fabulous C.O.D.s backed by the instrumentation of the *Combo Kings*. Sharing the other half of the entertainment bill for Saturday night was *Anthony and the Sophomores*. The crowded quarters both nights had the effect of unifying the group in a way which has been absent in the previous years at Sunnybrook and General Washington, and the waiting lines at the refreshment counter made the liquid consumption all the more enjoyable.

Saturday afternoon found the fraternities at private picnics and parties complete with beer, softball, wiffleball, football, and date-drowning. The presence of many independents and visitors made the parties not nearly such closed affairs as would seem to be the case.

Sunday, however, had to be the climax of the entire weekend combining all the aspects of the Saturday picnics on a larger

scale plus pinnings, engagements, brew fights and the most beautiful sunshine imaginable. In the open air pavilion, two

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Swartley, McClellan, Csanady, Moser. Absent: Hahn, Ferguson

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

NOTE: 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 1965-66 Roster.

NOTE: The Selective Service Examination MAY effect the final examination schedule for FRIDAY, JUNE 3, as follows:
(1) Morning Exams given in evening, beginning at 7 p.m.
(2) Afternoon Exams as scheduled, but beginning at 2 p.m.

THURS., MAY 26	SAT., MAY 28	WED., JUNE 1
9 a.m.	9 a.m.	9 a.m.
Bio. 6 S202	Bio. 24 S202	Chem. 8 S12
Chem. 10 S304	Geology 2 S225	Econ. 4, V 16
CMP 2 S12	German 2, I-III 7	Econ. 20 S3
Econ. 4, I 8	German 4, I-V S12	Ed. 48 D103
Econ. 12, I S3	Physics 12 S1	Geography 1 7
H&P.E. 44 D4	1 p.m.	H&P.E. 4 D4
H&P.E. 102m Gym	French 2, I-III S12	H&P.E. 64 D5
Latin 2 6	French 4, I-V S12	Math. 2, II S116
Math. 30 S115	Span. 2, I-III 5, 6, 8	Physics 8 S102
Music 14, I M	Span. 4, I-III 7	Pol. Sci. 2, II 2
Phil. 2 7		Pol. Sci. 2, V D8
Physics 6 S102		Soc. 2, I S108
Pol. Sci. 2, I 2		
1 p.m.		
Chem. 12 S312		
Econ. 8 D8		
Ed. 2, I A		
Eng. Lit. 14 D7		
Eng. Lit. 26 4		
German 8 15		
Hist. 2, I-XIII S12		
Math. 36 S115		
Physics 2, I S102		
Pol. Sci. 8 D5		
Pol. Sci. 2, IV 2		
Pol. Sci. 6, I 7		
Psych. 8, II S108		
Religion 2 8		
Spanish 126 D10		
Swedish 2 D6		

Radio Station Supported by Poll Results

by Robert S. Laughlin,

The results of the poll given by Focus on April 25 concerning a campus radio station showed strong student support. A full 85% of the 302 students who answered the poll thought that U.C. would benefit from a station, while more than 97% said they would listen to it. This was the kind of response that was hoped for. The poll was given to determine whether or not a station could succeed on this campus. The group presently working on the station knows quite well that without student support it could never be successful.

On the poll students showed the strongest preference for music: rock and roll, folk, jazz, and classical being selected in that order. Live broadcasting of sporting events was the second favorite type of programming, while news ran a close third. Of course, if a station is started on this campus the programming would reflect these preferences.

69% Will Help

A full 69% of the students answering the poll said they would be willing to help in some aspect of broadcasting including 48% who were willing to give financial support. However, I doubt if this will be necessary because 90% said they would tolerate advertising.

Overall, the students showed such encouraging support that plans to start such a station at the opening of next year will be presented to the faculty at their next meeting. The group now consists of almost thirty students; however, they will welcome any more students who wish to become members. Complete poll results are available on request from Richard Sands, South Hall.



Riding on a red and white flowered float made by the brothers of APO, the national service fraternity, Spring Festival Queen, Sandy Weekes, and her court (Barbie Grimm, Debbie Glassmoyer, Jayne Sugg, and Barbara Lopez) represented Ursinus College in the 75th Anniversary Parade of the Collegeville Fire Company on Saturday, May 14. Also representing the college was the Ursinus band, which took third place in the band competition.

Linda Pyle Awarded European Study Grant

Linda Marie Pyle, 21 Reeseville Rd., Coatesville, a sophomore at Ursinus College, has won an Institute of European Studies scholarship for study next school year in Madrid.

The award valued at \$500, is one of 10 announced April 14, by the Institute's international administration, in Chicago. Two scholarships are being given for study in each of five European academic centers—in Freiburg, West Germany; Madrid; Nantes and Paris, France, and Vienna.

Miss Pyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Pyle, Coatesville, is fluent in Spanish, and hopes to travel in Spain after completing the Institute program in order to record regional dialects. She plans to write a paper on the subject when she returns.

The Institute's Madrid center, for which Miss Pyle will leave early in autumn, is on the campus of the University of Madrid and is sponsored by the University's faculty of political science. The Institute expects to enroll about 40 U.S. students there in the coming year.

Liberal arts and social-science courses are conducted in Spanish at the center by Spanish university professors. Students also receive intensive Spanish language training, and those who are qualified may take spe-

cialized courses within the university itself.

Institute students live in supervised private European homes or in European student dormitories. During normal university vacation periods, they go on field trips under the guidance of Institute lecturers.

Miss Pyle will return to Ursinus College to begin her senior year after completing her junior year abroad.

M.S.G.A. Officers

MSG A elections to select officers for next year were held last Wednesday, May 11.

Tom Dean, current secretary-treasurer, was elected president. He is a sophomore economics major who is active in APO and Sig Rho, and a member of the football team. Tom transferred to Ursinus as a freshman after a year at Utah State; he is the proctor of Brodbeck II this year.

Vice-president for the coming year will be Eric Ruoss, a history major, who transferred to Ursinus after one semester at Pennsylvania Military College. Eric is a brother of Demas and a member of the wrestling team.

Joe Miller, a freshman Spanish major, was elected the new secretary treasurer. He is also a member of the wrestling team and active in APO and Sig Rho.

The Morn' After The Nights Before

(or Monday After I.F.)

The morning after the night before.

Do you wish that you had been the bore
Who would have said "No thanks, no more"
But I could really use a cup of coffee."

So guess who hurts right to the core?
With pain coming out from every pore.

"Who's beating me on the head with that door?"
Says the person who forgot to say "Forget it!"

And why, you ask, are your feet so sore?
What happened to the shoes you wore?

Why did you leave them on the floor
While you went running through the Perk?

No, you don't regret the weekend, nor
Do you wish that you had been that bore.

You won't make vows like "Nevermore"
You'll just be asking, "Who's got the Tomato Juice?" (KSB)

Drive Carefully—
The life you save may be your own.

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EDITORIAL

Greek Weekend

From the depths of criticism to the brightness of grateful praise is a long editorial lead, but the events of May 13, 14, and 15 make it a delightful diversion indeed.

To those who have shared and enjoyed the festivities of the Greek's Spring Weekend this year, little need be said. But to those who have condemned this and other fraternity functions, or even worse, to those who ignored them as merely trivial, a lesson can be presented.

From the highest administrator to the newest freshman or transfer student, everyone can profit from the fraternity and sorority activities at Ursinus. At no time during the year can the college boast of high school and neighboring college visitors in such quantities as during Spring Weekend. Neither proms, nor class trips, nor festivals, plays and the like bring out so much interest and participation from the students. The very presence of these numerous visitors and this enthusiasm among the students on campus, if coupled with faculty cooperation, publicity, and school-wide interest could turn the eye of many a prospective college transfer or high school senior to the admissions office of the old U.C. Leisure and campus wide social life can never be the basis for a college selection but they are an important consideration nonetheless.

Also to be considered is the fact that the I-F and I-S groups each year ignore the accusations of themselves as cliques or closed groups, and throw open the doors of their weekend to any who wish to enter. Big name entertainment; organized parties, picnics, and mixers; a favorable impression on visiting students, and an open hand to brothers, sisters, and independents alike merit the notice of those who can only criticize. Something so good after all, can't be half so bad as they propound. And so, to the Councils and their member groups who worked so long to make the Spring I-F I-S Weekend possible, a friendly thank you from a grateful student body.

Students Transfer to Other Colleges In Search of School Best for Them

Ursinus Vagabond



Is he really going to leave? You can't always tell by appearances.

But 50% More Stay at UC Than at Average College

by Ken McLeod

Concomitant with the arrival of spring, talk of transferring seems to fill the air at American colleges. At this time of the year, certainly, hundreds of Ursinus students talk of transferring, and already 5% of the entire student body have sent transcripts to their dream schools. It would seem that the only people who do not want to leave Ursinus are those who haven't gotten here yet!

But most of the talk is only talk. If this year follows the pattern of the past, about 2% of the college will transfer to other schools. According to Dean Pettit, only 19 of the 89 students who withdrew from the College last year were transfers. The other students withdrew for various other reasons: health, marriage, work, low academic averages, etc.

In fact, Ursinus has an unusually small transfer rate. As Dean Pettit pointed out, "50% more students stay all four years at Ursinus than at an average American college."

A Bluff?

Why do we only talk of transferring? There are two answers: 1) We secretly like Ursinus, or 2) We can't get out. The first answer applies to those quiet souls who like a small school where they know everyone by his first name (G'morning, D. L.). These are the people who run the Agency, the radio station, and the Y. These are also the people who enjoy chatting with friends in a comfortable old dorm room, or strolling through the college woods.

The people who would like to leave are the ones who can't get out. Ursinus has not fulfilled their expectations, and they are dissatisfied. They usually show their disappointment in a listless attitude and poor grades. And as one prospective transfer stated, "If you don't have the grades, you can't get out. No school will take you."

Frosh Interviewed

To find out why some students are dissatisfied, the Weekly interviewed seven Freshmen who would like to transfer.

- 1) One girl wants to take a year abroad and then try some other school. She feels that her activities at Ursinus have been a "totally wasted year."
2) One boy wants to switch to Muhlenburg, where he hopes to live in a frat house and make more friends. "I don't think studying was all there was to college."
3) One girl wants to transfer to the University of Maryland to be closer to her home and perhaps closer to her boyfriend (who may also transfer).
4) One girl will attend Penn State to find wider course selections and a generally more tolerant environment.
5) One girl plans to transfer to Upsala, to be nearer to New York City. "The way of looking at things is so different down here. I want to be somewhere around New York."
6) One boy wants to transfer to Penn State. He is a psych major, and "Penn State has one of the best psychology departments in the country."
7) Another girl is transferring to Elizabeth State to take courses in primary education, which Ursinus does not offer.

How does the College feel about all this? The administration realizes that Ursinus is not the best school for everybody. Dean Pettit tries to cooperate with students who wish to transfer, because "we want to see the student in the school that is best for him." For those students who can't get out, the Weekly hopes that Ursinus is the school that is best for them.

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Stuff 'n' Things Returns!

by Mort Kersey

After a long, long absence, STUFF 'N' THINGS returns. There can be no retribution for the injustice done to me by the removal of the column the past month. I feel somewhat responsible for the inadequate coverage of many campus activities during this period; but our motto is "the good of the WEEKLY comes first", so...

Well, this was a real weekend: Firemen's parade, IF weekend, and summer sun. To the Firemen goes the "Let's Keep Collegeville Alive Award" for their contribution of merriment, booze and confusion. We extend our thanks to the men from all over who helped turn the old 'burg into a giant parking lot. The generosity at the picnic toward all comers was commendable indeed. The "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" Award goes to Chief McClure for his heroic job at the keg serving anybody with a glass or mug. Saturday was definitely a pyromaniac's delight; it's just a shame there weren't a few small blazes to keep things hoppin'...

Hangovers, Hangovers

IF weekend is more of the same story. Friday night produc-

ed hangovers, Saturday night—hangovers and sore feet, and Sunday afternoon—hangovers, sore feet and sun burn. Most brothers will agree that this plus a great time accurately describes the entire jamboree. The rites also revived some forgotten practices: Saturday night the Mad Streakers struck after an absence of almost a year (I even get the feeling that if the lunar situation had been appropriate it would have been Harvest time)...

A word for gym instructors: the immigration authorities are watching you!...

Oogling Thwarted

A recent review of sun bathing regulations has produced some startling facts! You girls just aren't following the rules (Ha!) Remember, keep that exposure at a minimum. Male members of the school have enough trouble keeping with their studies as it is. There is also to be NO fraternizing with members of the opposite sex in the designated sunbathing areas. This is something every girl should no...

The "Super Sleuth of the Week" Award goes to Building Inspector Hunt for his undercover work at the new dorm construction. It seems that a built-

in cinderblock was accidentally dislodged with virtually no effort! The mortar was easily crumbled to a powdery consistency. Is the building to be safe for occupation? Will the vibration of air-conditioning be the downfall of the imposing edifice? Your guess is as good as mine but time will tell even if the contractor won't...

Good Going Pete

Congratulations to tennis captain Pete Willis for his effort in the MACs. Pete lost to the eventual winner in the first round but with still another year to go UC may yet see a deserving champion. Overall, the team it at a subsistence level, winning against finals-plagued LaSalle, 7-2, while losing to top-notch Haverford, 9-2ip.

Going back to Campus Chest, which had about as much coverage as Jo Collins, there was one incident which absolutely "made" the date auction, and it bears retelling. One comely lass had a \$1.75 price on her head when from the balcony was heard a slight squeak voice to exclaim: "\$2.00"! "Sold, Sold," responded the dateless. Did the lad have the money? Probably; after all, it's never too young to start...

This Week . . .

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Wilkes 3:00
Lacrosse — Beaver (H) 4:00
Thursday
Signing of Sorority Preferences (Freshmen Women) Rm. 7 6:30
Baseball — Muhlenburg (H) 3:00
Tennis — Temple (Women) (H) 4:00
Friday
Sorority Shore Weekend
Film: "For Whom the Bell Tolls" 6:05
Saturday
Freshmen Trip
Atlantic City
Tennis — Albright (Men) (H) 2:00
Baseball — Lehigh (H) 2:30

I.F. Weekend . . .

(Continued from page 1) bands were on hand for the listening pleasure of everyone. The nearby swish of newly opened kegs was a note of another sort to the ears of the thirsty "slow-fizzers" and the dancing couples in general.

It seems that most of the credit for the planning, organization, and carrying out of this Year's I.F. weekend goes to Roger Hahn, this year's president of the Inter Fraternity Council and President of Beta Sigma Lambda. His efforts, combined with those of the other presidents: Kent Ferguson of Delta Mu Sigma, Tom Swartley of Alpha Epsilon, Mike Canady of Sigma Rho Lambda, Gary McClellan of Delta Pi Sigma, and Mark Moser of Zeta Chi, made possible the success of the entire weekend.

And finally, Sunday night, a few "never-say-die" couples, and even more stags, tumbled down to the river for a final blast in the form of an Old U.C. Perk Party. They will probably be distinguished by the promptness with which they attend all their morning classes on Tuesday. Some people just never give up!

Rare Statue of Irish Martyr Found In Trappe Antique Shop

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since 1966 marks the 50th year of independence of the Irish Free State, it is a gala year for the Irish everywhere. In anticipation of the bicentennial festivities, several Irish-Americans had tried for years to locate a statue of Irish patriot and martyr Robert Emmet to send back to Ireland for

the celebration; only three were known to have been made, however, one of which was in the Smithsonian in Washington and the whereabouts of the other two not known. Happily for the Irish, one of the two missing rare statues was finally located in a Trappe antique shop, not ten blocks from Ursinus!

by Charles Yerger

A letter and a newspaper clipping from a U.C. grad now living in Washington D.C. sent this reporter on a search back into the heritage of Collegeville, Pa.

The statue of Robert Emmet, an Irish patriot and a martyr of the Irish fight for independence, was the object of this search. It seems that a millionaire Irishman named Francis Kane of Washington D.C. wanted a statue of Emmet, and said statue happened to be owned by Mr. Fred Grimison of Trappe, Pa.. Mr. Grimison is the proprietor of the Muhlenberg House in that town.

The statue, as area residents know, was sort of a landmark to the community. Mr. Grimison bought the statue for the estate of its creator, who was a German artisan (this man also lived in Montgomery County). The statue which Grimison owned is the original of at least two statues that there are of Emmet.

Thought to be Nathan Hale "The statue itself was originally thought to be of Nathan Hale," said Grimison, "And I had no intentions of parting with it, even when I learned the real identity of it."

But, as fate would have it, Mr. Grimison gave into his Irish sentiment (he is Scotch-Irish). What was that fate? Well, the reason Kane wanted the statue was to send it back to Ireland, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of The Irish Rebellion



A Trappe Landmark



Relics still abound in front of Trappe's Muhlenberg House. The owner's favorite, though — of Irish patriot and martyr Robert Emmet — is now in Dublin.

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Lacrosse Team Rolls Over WC and E-Burg

Smothers WC 19-3 — Tramples E-Burg 15-4

The lacrosse team had a victorious week, winning two big ones. On Tuesday, May 10, they met West Chester for the second time, having lost to them the first time in a heartbreaker. However, this time the tables were turned, and the Ursinus ladies "proved what they could do all along." Enid Russel led the attack with an All American performance. She made 8 out of 11 tries for goal. Sue Day, another All American had five goals, while Jan Smith, Ann Stauffer, and Gwen Steigleman had 2 apiece. Pam Green did a fine job of defending the cage, mak-

ing one save with her bare hand. Friday the 13th, was anything but unlucky for both the varsity and the junior varsity, as both came home with smashing wins over East Stroudsburg. The varsity got off to a slow start in the first half, and E-Burg at one point held a one goal lead. In the second half the defense tightened, allowing no goals, while the attack pounded E-Burg's goalie for a total of 15 goals. Sue Day led the attack with 5 goals. Gwen Steigleman had 4 goals, Enid Russel had 3, Jan Smith had 2, and Ann

Stauffer had 1. The varsity plays host to Beaver this Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. It will be the last game for seniors, Carol Boucher, Barb Burt, Sue Day, Enid Russel, Janet Smith, and Ann Stauffer.

Hovey Scores 8 for JV's

East Stroudsburg was very proud of its JV team, having lost only one game all season, to West Chester. Therefore, it was quite an achievement for the Ursinus JV's, as they swamped E-Burg 8-2. Fran Hovey played a spectacular game, scoring all eight goals. The JV's ended their season with a fine 5-2 record.

UC Nine Drops Two, Falls From Contention

Thursday afternoon UC was, for all intents and purposes, eliminated from the MAC Southern Division title race. The Bears dropped a tough 2-1 decision in a rainy, muddy contest with Moravian at Bethlehem.

Once again, the lack of offensive punch caused the Bears' downfall. Hard luck losing pitcher Al Soles hurled his finest game of the year, only to lose on an unearned run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The visiting Bruins took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when shortstop Ed Mogel scored from third base on Vic Tacconelli's infield grounder. However, it was the only tally they were able to

produce against winner Ralph Eltringham.

Moravian tied the game in the sixth on a pair of singles, sandwiching a sacrifice bunt. The score remained knotted until the bottom half of the ninth when Eltringham led off with a bunt single. The combination of a wild pitch, an error, and a one-out sacrifice fly allowed him to score.

The Bears continued to receive excellent pitching and nearly no hitting when they suffered a 1-0 defeat to the University of Scranton on Saturday afternoon.

Loser Bill Henry Pitched brilliantly in his first start of the season, but was beaten on a

sixth-inning run in the curfew shortened seven-inning contest. Henry allowed just five hits, but two of them, combined with a stolen base produced the deciding run.

UC was able to muster only a pair of hits at Scranton—second and third-inning singles by Barry Troster and Fritz Light respectively.

The baseball team will conclude its season with a trio of games this week. Tuesday the Bears play at Albright, Thursday they play host to Muhlenberg, and they finish the campaign here Friday against Lehigh. The Bruins have hopes of improving on their 5-6 (5-4 league) record.

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Track Team Third In MAC Meet

Led as usual by senior captain Bill Robart, the Ursinus track team tallied 26 points in the annual MAC championship meet on Saturday.

Robart won the discus and the shot, while setting new met records in both events. He tossed the discus 144 feet and threw the shot 49' 10".

The only other UC thinciad to capture a first was freshman Joe Griner in the 120 high hurdles. Griner also notched fourth in the 220 low hurdles, an

event in which teammate Walt Irvine was fifth.

The other Bruin points were registered by Slim Cawthray (third in the high jump), Doug Hedman (second in the freshman mile), Dennis Sicher (fourth in the 100), and the UC mile relay team which finished fourth.

As a team, the Bears were third, finishing behind winner PMC (43 points) and Dickinson (33 points).

PMC picked up seven firsts in the meet. Dave Irons won the mile and the two-mile, and Mike

Kormanicki was another double winner in the 440 and the 880. Ron Sayres outdistanced competition in the freshman mile, and both the mile relay and the freshman medley relay teams were winners.

Second-place Dickinson was paced by speedy Dan Neidig, who captured first places in both the 100 and the 220.

Ursinus closed the season with a 6-4 dual meet record, and a promising group of freshmen makes prospects for 1967 look bright.

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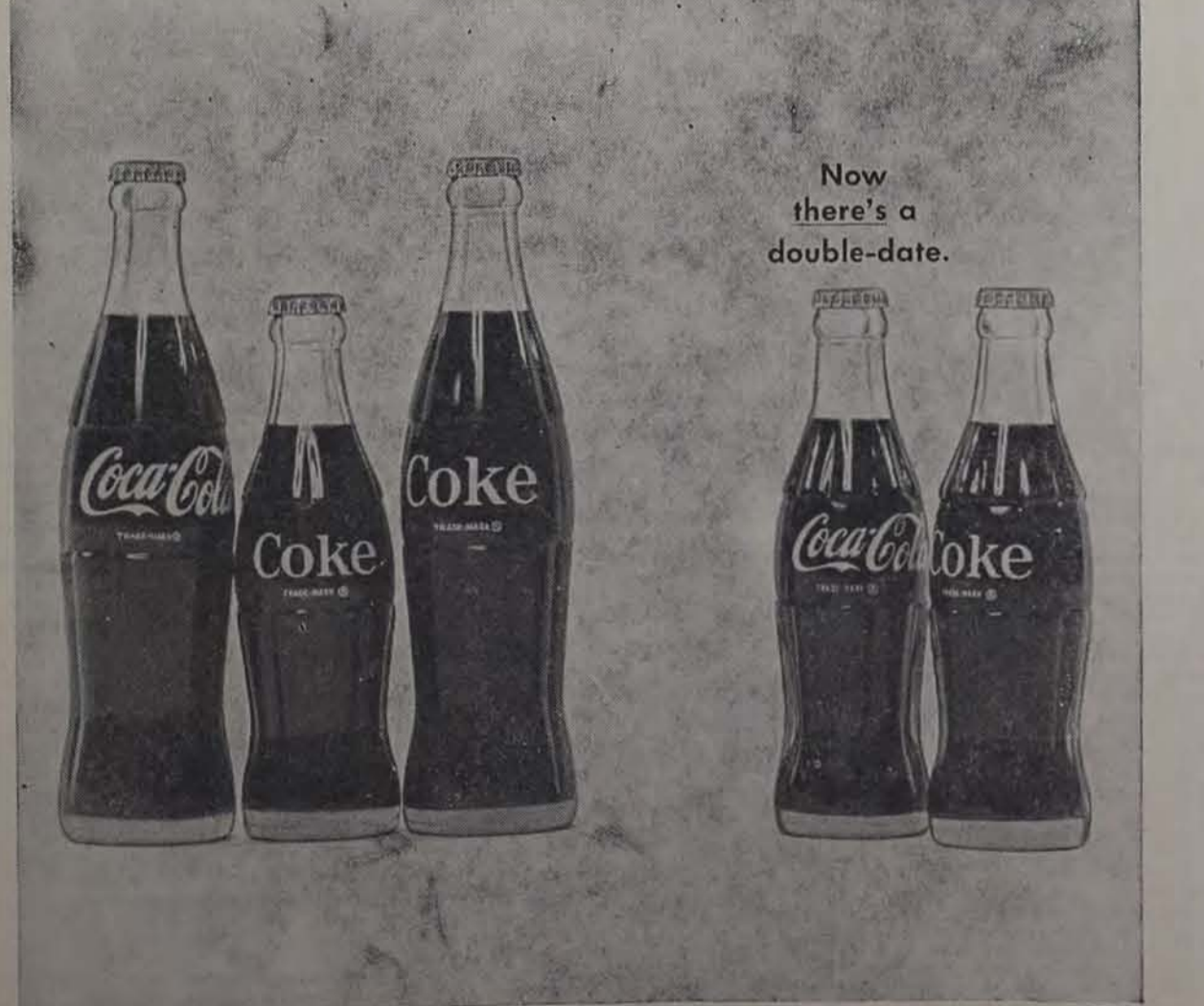
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