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## The Ursinus Weekly, May 9, 1966

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*Ursinus College*

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*Ursinus College*

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## Student Governments to Merge

### Campus Opinion Favors Merger

Compiled by the WEEKLY Staff

**Darlene Miller, WSGA President:** "There is no doubt in my mind concerning the beneficial effects a combined WS-MSGA would have on the Ursinus Campus, especially the idea to form an executive committee consisting of the presidents of all organizations which represent one-quarter of the student body to advise the combined governments. There are many small details, nevertheless, which have not been considered to an acceptable degree, for there are problems that come up in the course of the year that I doubt whether the combined council, as suggested, should handle. It seems that the most pressing need at the moment is to have a comprehensive and inclusive constitution for the combined governments so that the two governments can combine with minimum risks and positive chances for success."

**Robert Shaw, MSGA President:** "There is a need for campus-wide organization and probably, but not necessarily a campus-wide student government. The union of MSGA and WSGA will have a lot of flaws that will have to be worked out as things go along, but if it is given a chance by the students and administration, it will be everything that the students want. In order to effect the proposed plan a lot of work should be done this summer while the pressure of school work is off so that next year, after the flaws are worked out, it'll be ready to go. In any case it's up to the students."

**Dean Rothenberger:** "Unification is good in certain areas, but plans must be largely worked out by both women and men and by careful and considerable thought."

**Dean Pettit:** "They have functioned well separately for years. There is not a sufficient argument for their merger."

**John Gable, Sophomore Class President:** "It's definitely a good thing. There's so much red tape now, that new initiative is often discouraged before it even gets started. Just for an example, some of the different proms and dances should certainly not be scheduled on the same night, as has happened. It's awfully dis-

couraging for a class to work hard to make a dance a success and then not have anyone come because there's another dance going on somewhere else."

**Dr. Donald Baker,** "I'm in favor of anything that will strengthen student government. The present system is certainly not efficient, and a merger could help if it were handled properly. However, I think more people should be in the government rather than fewer. A system like the Y has two sets of officers, male and female, but works as one organization. It seems unique, but it seems to work. And they don't fight!"

**Larry Romane, Weekly Editor-in-Chief:** "The red tape, inefficiency, and problems of organization and representation caused by the present bicameral system of student government would be aided, if not alleviated, by the planned merger. I am in favor of any such plan, particularly for its betterment of student-faculty relations."

**Dean Whatley:** "The plan of uniting the student governments is still in the thinking stage. There must be much planning and thought done before any decision can be made. If the merger is effected, it would be an experimentation on our part. Probably next year the involved parties will enter into full discussion of it, but it's too late to do much this year."

**Charles Gordinier, Junior Class President:** "There is a need for improvement in the student government organizations. At least the merger of the MSGA and WSGA would increase the prestige of these groups and possibly effect the changes that are needed."

**Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, President of the College:** "I pledge my cooperation to anything which would help further student cooperation, so I'm certainly not opposed to the idea. The proposal should probably be started on a trial basis first, however, because there is a danger here of an over-centralization which could choke some of the constructive initiative inherent in organizations as separate units. I would like the privilege of discussing the plan with the student leaders."

## MSGA Representatives Announced

### Elections Held, Merger or Not

Representatives to the Men's Student Government Association were elected for the coming year to serve as sophomores, juniors, and seniors respectively. The three freshmen elected were Steve Dorfmann, Joe Miller, and Steve Weiss. The three sophomores elected as representatives were Dick Behenna, Tom Dean, and Eric Ruoss. Junior representatives elected were George Atkinson, George Freeland, Bill Megill, and Marshall Strode.

#### Soph Reps. All Advisers

Steve Dorfman, a brother of Delta Mu Sigma, is a member of the Young Democrats, the YMCA, the Ursinus Basketball team, and he will be a freshman advisor next year.

Joe Miller, who is a brother of APO and Sig Rho, is a member of the Spanish Club. He also will be a freshman advisor next year.

Steve Weiss is a brother of Delta Mu Sigma. He was a member of the varsity wrestling team and will be a freshman advisor.

#### APO, Demas Represented

Dick Behenna, a sophomore biology major, is a brother of

APO. He is also a member of the Central Co-ordinating Committee for next year's freshman orientation next year. Dick is also very active in the YMCA, both local and state.

Tom Dean, who served as the MSGA recording secretary and treasurer this year, is a brother of APO and Sig Rho. He is also the proctor of Brodbeck III.

Eric Ruoss, a sophomore who is a brother of Delta Mu Sigma, is a member of the wrestling team and is also a member of the Central Co-ordinating Committee for freshmen orientation.

#### APO and Demas Again!

George Atkinson, a political science from Chatham, N. J., is a brother of Delta Mu Sigma. During his years at Ursinus, he has been active in various extracurricular activities. George Freeland is a chemistry major from Scotch Plains, N. J., and is a brother of APO. He was vice-president of the YMCA this past year and is playing cricket with Dr. Baker's newly formed team. Marshall Strode, is a biology major from West Chester, Pa., and a member of APO.

## Pettit Advises Men on Draft

May 14, May 21, and June 3, the dates for the Selective Service College Qualification Examination, could be the most important days in the lives of men attending school here. Because of the gravity of the situation, Dean of the School William S. Pettit, has made public at the request of the WEEKLY, pertinent information regarding this test.

The Selective Service will consider all colleges equally in its selection of men for the draft. However, it is the manpower supply available to each local draft board that will determine whether or not those local boards must select college students from their particular districts.

#### Not Final Factor

The test is not necessarily the final deciding factor concerning the maintaining of a 2-S rating. Dean Pettit stated that decisions by the Selective Service will be made using information from both the test and the class rank (class rank is determined at the end of the year). The test and the class rank are, however, only guidelines for the selective service. Dean Pettit said that there is nothing to prevent the Selective Service from drafting, for example, the class valedictorian. He did, however, add that should this ever be the case, the records can be used by that person to appeal his reclassification.

#### Particular Ursinus Problems

Dean Pettit also discussed the situation in terms of its particular effect on Ursinus. The third test date, June 3, is also the last day of final examinations. If any men taking the test also have final examinations on the morning of June 3, the finals will be postponed until the evening of that day, thus avoiding conflict with the selective service test.

Dean Pettit said that he felt that the men students here at the College were very patriotic about the whole matter, and he was pleased with the students' reactions.

It is important to note that should anyone be called for the draft, his re-admittance to college, on completion of his military obligation, is guaranteed.

Dean Pettit's advice to students taking the test (and he felt that it couldn't hurt anyone, regardless of class rank, to take it): Perhaps sharpen up on word

Spring Mt. House  
**FRIDAY, MAY 13**  
 6:05 film: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof  
 Inter-fraternity Weekend  
**SATURDAY, MAY 14**  
 2:00 — Tennis, H.  
 Haverford  
 I.F. continued.

## Next Year Seen As Likely Time

### Administration Doesn't Object

The Men's and Women's Student Government will almost surely unite next year in one form or another according to Jack Gould, Jim Baer, and Kent Ferguson, Senior Class President, YMCA President, and Cub and Key President, respectively. The trio has told the WEEKLY that campus leaders are positively unanimous in their support of the merger, there is no opposition to speak of to be found among college officials, and the only conceivable way that the merger proposal could fail would be if next year's student leaders don't support it.

The committee of three is doing everything in their power to try to make sure that key people among the lower classmen are committed to working towards the merger.

Significantly, the MSGA has already unanimously approved the merger not only once, but twice. In fact, the MSGA's object in postponing the recent MSGA elections until this week—an abnormally late date—was to give silent support to the merger proposal in hopes that the merger might be effected this year.

The WSGA has also adopted a resolution in favor of combining, but is much more hesitant about accomplishing an "instant" merger. It has set up a committee to talk to the MSGA about uniting sometime next year.

#### Seniors' Mission

The fact that a merger proposal has been brought up, and died, several times before in recent decades adds urgency to the mission of the seniors, however. "In each case in the past, too, seniors were the ones who finally realized how ineffective things really were, because they were the ones who headed the organizations," explains Ferguson. "When they graduated, there was no one who cared enough or knew enough to carry the ball."

The recently held meetings among the several campus leaders to discuss the plan—including some who will return next year—will insure, the seniors hope, that the merger idea will not die over the summer.

#### Exec. Committee Proposed

Actually, the blueprint for change would include not only a merger of the two student governments, but the formation of an executive committee consisting of all campus leaders who



Ferguson—Interested Senior

represent one-quarter of the student body to advise the government.

Termed, "probably the most significant part of the proposal" by WSGA President Darlene Miller, the executive committee will serve a three-fold purpose: to provide a common front of representing the entire student body, and so be able to demand faculty respect; to provide co-ordination, especially in drawing the calendar so there is no competition between the organizations; and to provide a place where anyone who has an idea can at any time present it and be assured of its having at least reasonable chance to be adopted.

#### Red Tape Cited

To illustrate just how badly the Ursinus bureaucracy needs

(Continued on page 2)

## Campus Chest Adds New Charity

The last meeting of the 1966 Campus Chest Committee was held on Wednesday, May 4 at the home of Dr. Lewis. At that time Joseph Melrose, Treasurer of this year's Drive, announced that a total of \$2,665 was raised during the ten day period of activities. This year the money will be divided among the three previously announced charities: \$1,000 will be sent to Miles College in memory of the late Dr. Roland Doane, \$900 to the Sancta Maria Orphanage in South Viet Nam, and \$500 to the Royer Greaves School for the Blind in Paoli.

#### Settlement Home Benefits

In addition to these charities, the Executive Committee decided to send \$200 to the Grace Hill Settlement Home in St. Louis, Missouri. This decision came from a request which the Campus Chest Committee received from Jeanne Dawson, a graduate of 1965 and co-Chairman of the 1965 Campus Chest Drive. Jeanne is working with VISTA in St. Louis and a group of VISTA volunteers are establishing an educational program for underprivileged children in that city.

This year's drive was a definite success, but that success was only possible through the cooperation and support which you, the student body, faculty, and administration, gave to all the activities which were held this year.

## Editor Reviews The Tender Trap

The evening was topped off with a slick, sophisticated bachelor comedy, "The Tender Trap." Girl-hunting Charlie Reader (Dave Henry) up to his ears in a bevy of tidying girls, wants to settle down as his old kindergarten pal Joe McCall (Jim Blore) has done, while Joe has come to the big city seeking girls. During the same evening, Charlie proposed to both Sylvia (Sandy Rothrock) — a cosmopolitan "fiddle-player"—and Julie (Doris Sinclair)—a kooky lab assistant. After a party to end all parties, Charlie regrets his mistake when he finds himself without a single potential fiancée. But true to form, the happily attached bachelor turns into the not-so-loose husband of the kooky lab assistant.

### THIS WEEK

**TUESDAY, MAY 10**  
 3:15 — Track, H.  
 3:30 — Girl's Tennis, H.  
 West Chester  
 3:30 — Lacrosse, H.  
 West Chester  
 7:00 — A.C.E. Panel  
 Wismer Auditorium  
 7:00 — Omega Chl Spring Party  
 Paisley Rec.  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 11**  
 2:30 — Tennis, H.  
 LaSalle  
**THURSDAY, MAY 12**  
 6:30 — Pre-med. Banquet  
 Music Organizations Banquet

## Bang Up Job on Spring Festival

by Susan Lynch

The keynote of the Sixth Annual Spring Festival held on May 7, was variety. The afternoon's program began with the intro-

duction of the Spring Festival Queen and Her Court followed by the production of Sharpshooter Annie directed by Jayne Sugg and Deborah Glassmoyer.



Beauty of Ursinus Festival Queens adds grace and dignity to "Annie"

#### Sharpshooter Annie

While Charlie Davenport (Don Green) extolled the merits of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show with Frank Butler (Jack Gould) as the star, a crowd of singing and dancing townfolk gathered on the field. Annie Oakley (Judy Maxwell) spent her time shooting it out with Frank or trying to get him with a gun. Even the bad, bad men of Ursinus proved that they can dance as well as the Rockettes.

#### Open House

Dormitory Open House provided any interested student and parents an opportunity to visit the various on and off campus dorms, with a Buffet Supper following the tours.

Directed by Thomas R. Middleton, the Ursinus Band maintained the variety keynote as they played selections ranging from "Finlandia" and "Procession of the Nobles" to "On the Trail", better known as the Marlborough commercial. A poetic reading of "The Golliwogg" accompanied the band number, "The Golliwogg's Cakewalk". As a finale, the band played a "Patriotic Fantasy" based on the songs of George M. Cohan.



## The Ursinus Weekly

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### EDITORIAL

#### But Why Merge?

In last week's paper a letter to the Editor was submitted which, because of its brevity and its general rather than specific nature may have been overlooked by many. This week, however, the issue of a MSGA-WSGA merger is in concrete form and as such is of absolute importance to every student of Ursinus. The staff cannot urge strongly enough the desirability of such a program. Because of the organization it will provide, the unity it will create, and the strength of government which will be its outcome, there can be no question of its merit.

The present bicameral government system at Ursinus is both complex and unwieldy. As the members will agree, it provides no correlation between its halves and as such, only half the school voice can be heard on any issue at one time. There are differences in procedure, regulations, enforcement, and management which yield only red tape, and inefficiency, and the proposed merger would organize the government, give both sexes representation in all but judicial matters, and legislate into obscurity many problems of the present.

Even more important, however, would be the creation of a unified student representative body, with a single individual at its head. The necessity for this is exemplified every time a faculty or administration representative wishes to contact or question the student body in general. One time he may select the MSGA head, another time the WSGA head, or perhaps the senior class president, the Y Cabinet, or others. The merger, as such, could be an invaluable aid to both faculty government communications and to student government communications.

If organization, representation, unity and the like can be proffered as positive notes, it is the sum of these which is paramount to every Ursinus student. For while "in unity there is strength" has become so commonplace as to be even trite, its truth is unimpeachable. A recent MSGA trial in which the faculty met with the prerogative of over-ruling its own disciplinary committee, who has the prerogative of over-ruling the MSGA, has relegated the group to a tertiary level of importance. The possibility of an increase in student activities fees is, at present, so completely out of the hands of student leaders. In fact, the very delegation of the funds for student activities is subject to only nominal approval by student representatives. The reasons for this, be they the practical consideration that there is no unified unbiased student group who could disseminate the funds, or be they otherwise are irrelevant to the question. The point remains that the time to increase the strength and the efficiency of Ursinus government has come. The planned merger could execute this increase in one quick stroke. Or it could die the apathetic death of so many well planned, but poorly supported institutions on campus. Only you, dear reader, can determine its outcome.



To the casual observer a Spring Festival rehearsal may look like chaos, yet year after year the turmoil has been straightened out by the time Saturday afternoon rolls around. This year was no exception. By show time the dancer's routines look perfect, the result of weeks, or maybe only days of practice, depending on how long it took the dance leaders to get worried. The singers harmonize beautifully, thanks to the pre-taped nature of the show and the public address system. The costumes all fit and look stunning because of the busy seamstresses who begged, borrowed, or in desperation made them. Spilled paint notwithstanding, the scenery is finished, even if the paint is dry only because Friday afternoon was very windy. All in all, everyone has a wonderful time which will be remembered not so much for the show put on, as for the fun they had doing it.  
 —Linda Richtmeyer

#### Student Government . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
 unification, YMCA President Baer tells of the "unbelievable amount of red tape" that the freshmen who started the now notorious Freeland A-Go-Go had to wade through before they were able to sponsor their dance. "First they had to go to the MSGA, then to us, the Y, for funds, then to Mr. Wentz to get him to give us permission to give them funds, then back to us again," said Baer, shaking his head sadly all the while.

"The next time any of those kids has an idea they want to

push," he continued, "you can bet they'll think more than just twice before they decide it's worth it to go through all that 'Bumbledom' again."

#### United Government Needed

The student governments themselves, of course, are also badly in need of unification for reasons almost as important as the paramount necessity to have a body which can claim to represent the whole student body when it confronts the faculty. "We feel that the girls have almost no voice at present in the policy," said Gould, speaking for the group. "The WSGA is little

more than a judicial body. And while the WSGA is at least usually consulted on policy matters, their opinion certainly hasn't been respected."

## In the Mail

### Editorial Answered

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of May 2, you stated that "The assumption here seems to be that one who is in the lower two-fifths of the class is an unambitious misfit attending college only so that he may be draft exempt. Failure in the test is likewise indicative that one's mentality is sufficient only to 'get butchered in some rice paddy' as the colloquial expression goes."

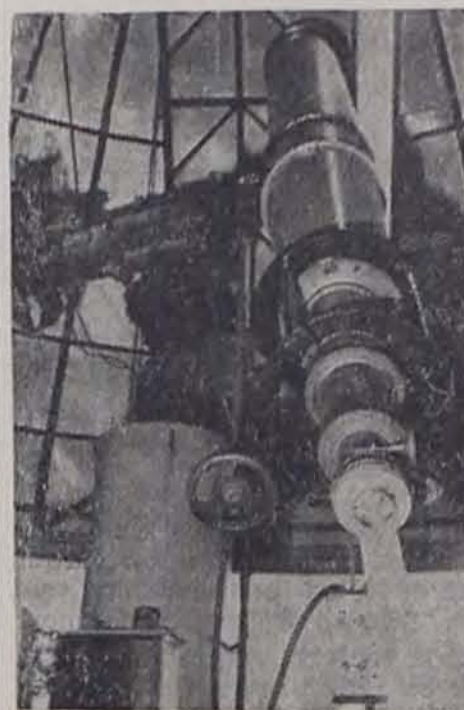
This strikes me as a rather haphazard interpretation of the reasoning behind the administration's draft policy.

First, I would be most curious to know to whom you attribute the above assumption. Do you think President Johnson feels this way? Or perhaps you are under the mistaken impression that our overall draft policy is determined solely by the Selective Service and not by the Administration. Last summer President Johnson announced that, instead of calling up the reserves, he would increase the draft. This, I think, was a sound decision. If we were to merely send our reserves to Vietnam, we could, in time, drastically reduce our pool of militarily proficient men here at home. To face the possibility of Chinese involvement without a large number of reserves would be foolhardy. Thus, the obvious answer was to step up the draft. In doing so, it seems apparent that, if we do not lower the minimum age, we shall soon have to seek normally untapped sources of qualified manpower. The largest of these, of course, is the college population.

Now, with regard to your opinion quoted above, I sincerely doubt that any drafted college student is going to feel that he is "fit only for soldiering" or is part of "an army of rejects." I think most of the men affected would regard themselves merely as victims of circumstances beyond their immediate control and would look forward to the time when they could resume their educations. To think of one's self as a reject because one is in the lower part of his college class is absurd. Simply being in college is strong evidence that one is not an intellectual reject.

Furthermore, you have stated that the draft will be a "drain upon the stream of America's greatest wealth—the intellectual elements of our younger generation." I find it somewhat contradictory to suppose that "America's greatest wealth" would come to think of themselves as "an army of rejects."

# Powerful Scope Atop Pfahler Shoots Moon, Stars, Planets



The Elihu Thompson telescope.

Perhaps you have a substantial argument as to why we should not be in Vietnam. If so, I would be pleased to see it in a future editorial. However, as of right now, we are there, and we must supply troops to conduct the war. I see no better way of accomplishing this than the method presently employed. Perhaps you would like to propose an alternative means. If one is going to tear down the present structure, it makes good sense to replace it with something better.

Sincerely,  
 Skip Lotz

Editor:

While we are appreciative of having received your letter, we find it unfortunate that your impeccable logic has to be based upon a "rather haphazard" misinterpretation on your part—not on ours. The sentence referring to persons considering themselves as "rejects and fit for soldiering" reads "Moreover, consider the consequences on the morale of the fighting men who now protect our country." As such, it should seem clear that it is not the draftees who will be insulted by public opinion, but the men currently in our Armed Forces. If you feel that the public does not already have a low enough opinion of our services, we refer you to commonplace adjectives like barbaric, brutal, and savage as often applied to institutions such as the Marine Corps training program. To assume that the addition of men who fail to qualify to stay in school will not add to the use of the phrase such as "rejects" is illogical.

You are correct, however, that destructive criticism is of no value whatsoever, but available space had made the presentation of an editorial solution impossible in the last issue. However, quite briefly, we suggest referral to the hands of that supposedly great peace keeping and legally binding organization—the U. N. As free people we must, of course, share the burden of keeping others free. But, the actual date of our election as sole policeman of Asia or as "defender of the true faith" is still, hopefully, undermined. The Pentagon has stated that we are militarily unable to engage alone in a sustained land war in Asia. Perhaps if the administration would stop ignoring our U. N. obligations, instead of depleting our manpower, a logical solution could be reached. Or, is it possible, that they fear that the United Nations, like the Buddhists in revolt, might not "entirely" agree with our position.

#### Thanks to Campus Chest

To the Editor:  
 Words of appreciation may not be forthcoming from the South as soon as we might expect them. May I therefore, as past and future faculty member of Miles College, extend to the whole Ursinus family my heartfelt thanks for the marvelously large amount of money raised in the Campus Chest, one-third of which was destined for Birmingham, Ala.

The Weekly wishes to apologize for our oversight in failing to print a complete review of The Tender Trap. The individual who was to write the full-length review did not submit it before this issue went to press.

## Students, Faculty View Galaxies Millions of Light Years Away

How many readers can actually say that they have seen Hell? Not many, I'm sure. Yet to the Astronomer, Hell is a familiar location—"Hell" is a small, perfect crater on the Southern portion of the Moon. The fact is, however, that students at Ursinus DO have the opportunity to view many of the mysteries of the heavens. Up four flights of stairs in Pfahler, through dimly lit halls stocked with Ursinus antiques, up a final flight of stairs and outside onto the deck . . . there it stands—the Ursinus Observatory.

### Astronomer's Privilege

Little publicity has been given to the Observatory, since the operation of the telescope requires training. A few students do have a chance to use the telescope, however: those enrolled either in the General Astronomy course or the Astrophysics course, both taught by Mr. Marsteller of the Physics Department. In these courses students see the Moon, Jupiter, and other planets, nebulae, and other celestial objects (sorry guys, but the telescope can not be oriented to see into any Girls' dormitories.)

Ursinus is rather fortunate to have an instrument of such quality. The telescope was designed and built by Elihu Thompson, an amateur astronomer, who bequested the scope to the old Central High School of Philadelphia. It was in use at Central until a fire caused it to be stored at the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia. In 1947 arrangements were made to have the telescope transported to Ur-

sinus, where Mr. Marsteller converted the scope into usable condition for an observatory. It was first used in 1949 by the Astronomy class.

### Magnifications Up to 300

Magnifications of up to three hundred are possible, while magnifications up to six hundred have been used for photographic purposes. The pictures appearing with this story were taken with a 35 mm camera mounted behind the eyepiece.

In the balmy spring nights that are to follow, you may happen to glance into the Western sky and mistake Jupiter for an ordinary star . . . an unforgivable sin. If this article has aroused your curiosity, keep the date of May 24th in mind—on that occasion Mr. Marsteller will say a few words of the optics of the telescope and then take those interested upstairs to see the Moon, Jupiter, Star Clusters and Spiral Galaxies millions of light years distant. Weather permitting, this will be the opportunity to see some of that "real world" out there.



The full moon as seen through Thompson telescope. —photos by Barry Feierman.

bama. If you could only hear the many prayers of gratitude that I am sure will go up when those microscopes are used, you would all feel greatly rewarded.

And by the way, do come on down, after September first, see the place for yourself and be my houseguest. I shall be very happy to have you.

Gratefully yours,  
 Caroline V. Doane

#### Track Trampled

To the Editor:  
 I'd just like to say one thing and it can be said quite briefly, I think there should be a deportation law to cover gym instructors, who, on the day of a track meet, after the track has been lined off by two people paid by the College to do so, has his gym classes run on that track; when there many other places and many other opportunities to run. "Ignorance is bliss!"

Sincerely,  
 Robert L. Compton, Jr.

#### EDITOR'S NOTE

On Friday and Saturday, The Tender Trap provided an enjoyable demonstration of the versatility of this year's Curtain Club. Totally different from The Adding Machine, it was a much more conventional play, full of humorous situations and romantic polygons.

The Weekly wishes to apologize for our oversight in failing to print a complete review of The Tender Trap. The individual who was to write the full-length review did not submit it before this issue went to press.

However, even a cursory survey of the students and faculty in the audience showed that they enjoyed the play. And the players themselves enjoyed it immensely; to close this season, Dr. Hinkle presented Jim Blore with the Pettin' Place award.

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# S-Ball Team Swamps Penn Loses to WC in 13 Innings

## Down Penn 9-2 -- Drop to WC 9-8

On Monday, May 2, the Ursinus girls' softball team met Penn on the home diamond. The Ursinus girls outscored Penn, 11-2. Senior Sue Day pitched a one-hit shutout until the seventh inning, when Coach Snell sent in the reserves and Day was moved to shortstop.

Freshman Louise Adams did a nice job in relief, striking out two of the Penn batters and allowing only one earned run.

Ursinus scored its first run in the first frame, when a single by Josi Short and a sacrifice bunt by Sue Day drove first baseman Joan Moser across the plate. In the second inning Brenda Bedser scored after hitting a double.

The Ursinus girls scored two more runs in the third on Sue Day's double. In the fourth inning Ursinus staged a five-run rally, sparked by three singles and a bases-loaded triple by Joan Moser. The final two runs were scored in the sixth on a double by Elsa Heimerer.

Pitcher Sue Day, having a little trouble with control, faced an average of four batters per inning. Moser, Day, Short and Bedser combined to pace the hitting attack in the first win of the season for the UC girls.

### 13-Inning Marathon

On Wednesday, May 4, the UC girls traveled to West Chester for a rematch with the Ramettes, having lost the first one. The game turned into a 13-inning

marathon with Ursinus losing a heart-breaking 9-8 decision.

Starter Sue Day, having trouble with control, was tagged for seven runs in the first inning, issuing six walks, while the UC defense gave her little support, with three errors.

With two outs reliever Joan Moser came on to get the final out on a pop-up. Joan pitched to only 14 batters in the next four innings, putting W. C. down in order in the second, fourth and fifth.

Meanwhile, the UC bats were not idle. They scored their first run in the second inning when Sue Day walked and scored on a single by Gale Fellers. In the third Ursinus again scored when Joan Moser walked, stole second, and scored on a double by Linda McIntyre.

Three runs were scored in the fourth on doubles by McIntyre, Short and Heimerer and a single by Haines. Two more runs in the fifth tied the score as Joan Moser held the opponents scoreless for 5 straight innings. Joan did not have much speed, but pitched in quick succession, "like a pitching machine." The ball would be over the plate before the batter had recovered from the last pitch.

Ursinus went ahead in the top of the seventh when Joan singled down the third base line, stole second, and scored on a single by Sue Day, only to have West Chester tie it up on back-

to-back singles.

In the next six innings, Moser continued to stymie the WC batters but Ursinus could not seem to get a rally going, popping up to the infield.

However, in the bottom of the 13th with two outs Joan walked Jackie McElheney, who stole second on the first pitch to clean-up hitter Kelly Lucas. With a two-two count on Lucas, Joan delivered a pitch right down the middle which was tagged to bring in the winning run.

Although they lost, the Ursinus girls must be commended for coming from behind and holding WC for 12 innings. Special recognition must be given to Joan Moser, who took to the mound with no previous pitching experience and did an exceptional job.

## Women's Tennis Team Splits 2 Matches

On Tuesday, the women's tennis team traveled unexpectedly to Bryn Mawr and lost in a close match, 3-2.

Darlene Miller and Jean Bonkoski, at first and third singles, scored the two wins for Ursinus. Darlene's scores were 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, while Jean defeated her girl in two sets, 6-3, 6-2. Second singles player, Elsa Heimerer, lost 1-6, 1-6. Jan Kuntz and Linda Nixon, at first singles, lost 2-6, 0-6. Second doubles players, Gail Johnson and Judy Storer lost 2-6, 3-6.

The JV team lost their match 0-5. Marge Talmage, at first singles, lost 1-6, 3-6; Louise Adams, at second singles, lost 0-6, 1-6; and third singles, Lynn Freer, lost 1-6, 3-6. First doubles players, Marilyn McKellin and Jane Tillotson, lost 1-6, 0-6. Ellie Hyatt and Barb Grimm, lost the second doubles match 2-6, 0-6.

On Thursday the Women's Tennis Team scored its second victory of the season against Moravian College. The victory was complete with a 5-0 match

The Ursinus baseball team concluded a fairly successful week Saturday with a 4-3 conquest of Haverford. Despite victories over league opponents PMC and Haverford, the Bears' loss to Drexel on Wednesday dropped them two games behind MAC pacesetter Western Maryland.

After nine days of rain-induced idleness, staff ace Barry Troster hurled the Bears to a 3-1 win at PMC on Monday.

The visitors took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on a sacrifice fly by Bob Koslap, and were never caught. They increased the lead to 2-0 in the fifth, and added a key insurance run in the ninth in Vic Tacconelli's triple (his fourth hit) and Troster's long liner to left.

Troster was brilliant in hurling his third complete game of the season—he allowed only five hits and increased his personal seasonal record to 3-1.

On Wednesday the Bruins suffered a costly 4-1 home defeat to underdog Drexel. The UC nine was unable to solve the deliveries of sidearming lefthander John Pearson.

The hosts scored only in the second inning on a walk to Jim Egolf, his steal of second, an error, and Fritz Light's squeeze bunt.

Meanwhile, the Dragons were scoring single tallies off starter Al Soles and reliever Dave Campbell in the second, third, seventh, and eighth innings.

It was a tough loss for the title-hopeful Bears, who stranded numerous baserunners throughout the game.

Saturday afternoon UC bounced back to whip Haverford for the second time this season, 4-3. Troster picked up his fourth

victory of the season as the Bear's MAC log jumped to 5-2.

The visiting Bruins jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first three innings on a sacrifice fly by Bill Henry and a pair of RBI singles by Tacconelli. The guests added what proved to be the winning run in the top of the ninth inning on hits by Henry and captain Egolf.

The Bears barely stayed off a thrilling Haverford rally in the bottom of the ninth. The Fords cut the apparently safe UC lead to a single run and loaded the bases with one out in the ninth. However, Troster grabbed Jim Felsen's line drive and turned it into a game-ending play.

Ursinus plays host to Wilkes at 3:00 today, in an attempt to gain ground in the Southern Division pennant race.

## UC Thumps Albright Falls to Leb. Valley

Coach Ray Gurzynski's trackmen split a pair of meets this week, clubbing Albright on Tuesday, 74-57, and succumbed to Lebanon Valley on Saturday, 67-64.

The home Albright meet featured, as usual, winning efforts by captain Bill Robart in both the discus and shot.

U.C. had no other double winners, but freshman Joe Griner grabbed a first in the 120 high hurdles and a second in the 220 lows. Dennis Sieher was second in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Doug Hedman outdistanced the field in the mile, and came back to capture third in the two-mile marathon. Teammate Milt Kale was the winner in that event.

Freshmen Dave Whipp and Al Waistad finished first and second in the 880, while classmates Brian Souerwine and Bob Basco copped second and third in the 440.

Joe Brackin and Bill Marts notched a first and a third respectively in the javelin, and Clive Carney and Bud Krum chipped in with a second and a third in the broad jump.

John Benner was third in the discus, and Jon Katz matched his performance in the pole vault.

Slim Cawthray was second in the high jump, Barry Spencer was second in the 120 highs, Walt

Irvine was third in the 220 lows, and Steve Crawford picked up a second in the shot. The Bears capped the afternoon by winning the mile relay.

U.C. was less successful at Lebanon Valley, dropping a tight 67-64 decision.

Robart once again captured the discus and the shot, and Griner won both the high and low hurdles.

Cawthray won the high jump this time, with a leap of 5' 10". Kamela beat Lebanon Valley's Joe Foster and Sieher to the wire in the 100, and Brian Souerwine wrapped up the 440 with a clocking of 53.2.

Lebanon Valley, led by double winner Dick Williams, took first place in every other event.

### Men's Tennis

The U.C. tennis team hiked its 1966 record to 2-4 with an impressive 7-2 triumph over visiting Drexel on Thursday. The victory avenged a 5-4 loss to the Dragons last season.

Captain Pete Wills kicked off the match with a successive-set win. Second-singles Ron Tietjen followed him with another conquest; other singles winners were Jack Warren and Rich Gibbons.

All three of the Bear doubles teams were successful — Wills and Gibbons, Tietjen and Bob Deuble, and Milt Jenkinson and John Darrah all triumphed to insure the victory.

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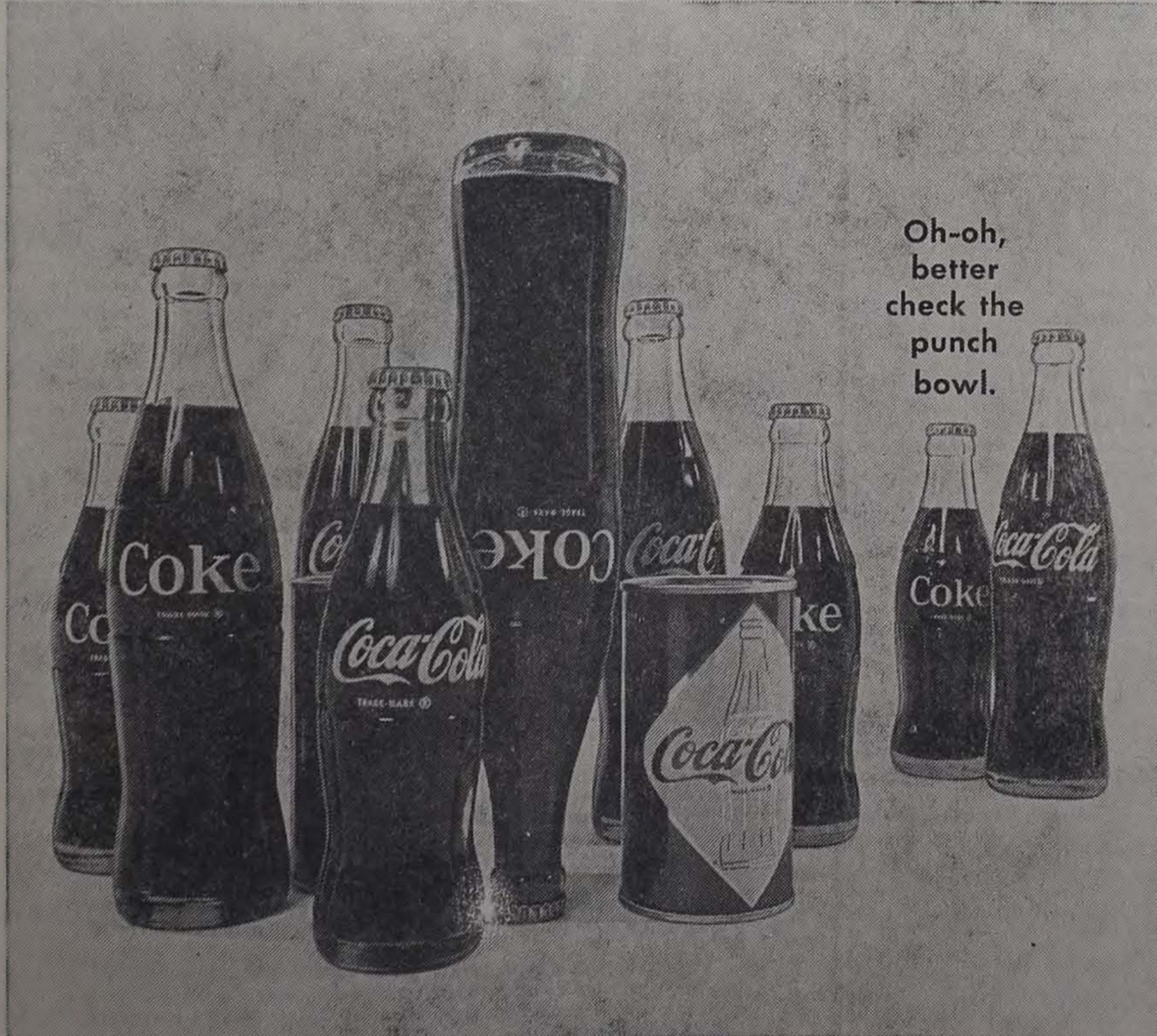
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## Greek Gleanings

### APO

The brothers of APO want to take this long overdue opportunity to thank the sisters of Sig Nu for the last par we had with them. Even though it was a long time ago, the good time is still remembered. Here's the latest report on the APO wrestling program. Jack Warren, Joe Miller, Swamp and Bob Deuble are pinned. Anyone wishing to know when, how and to whom will have to find out for themselves, we don't have the heart to say. George Freeland gets the "Indy 500" award for drag trials. He only took that little Ford Falcon by a bumperette on his big V8. Congratulations go to George anyway for being elected Senior Rep. To the Y. Bill Henry's remarks concerning his latest acting part was, "It's a way of life." The chicken hawk's motherly instinct was really put to the test. He took a stray dog in off the street and let him sleep in his bed all night. He scratches more now, but not the ground. Gary Davis has been awarded the "Loser of The Week" award. He lost his license, dropped his transmission and joined the Marines. From this point on, Tom Mooers will be known as the "Hawk." Anyone interested in how to really become a man should contact Bob Gilman. He finally became one. Last but not least, the "Ugly Award" of the week goes to Mary Trygar and Sylvia Wortmuller won the title of "most likely to be embalmed."

### Apes

One of the big discussions at the meeting last week was selecting a menu for the spring dinner dance. Prices of the meat ranged from \$5.00 to \$6.50. Some of the brothers were rather dismayed at the prices. Bill Robart, who works at his father's butcher shop over the summer, said, "Even my meat isn't worth \$6.50." Answer time draws near for that big question, "Will Chuck Kaufmann make it to this year's dinner dance?" The A. J. Foyt Speed Award this week goes to Jim Egolf for stealing two bases in one game last week. The Atlas Award of the Week goes to Dick Vogel for his colossal build. All the brothers are up for I.F. Weekend and hoping to get in. There are rumors of some strange new bed-mates around. Right Homer and Paul? Right Hoffmaster and Sammis? What can you do in a small town?! And finally, the APES intramural softball team got into the win column at last after the discovery of a new pitching sensation. Behind the stellar hurling of Fireball Buggsy, backed up by some superb fielding, APES romped to two victories in a row! HOLLYLUJAH!

### Delta Pi Sigma

Best of luck to the newly elected officers for the "social year" 1966-67. They are Buzz Cuthbert, president; Ken "imagine my surprise" Bosler, vice-president; "Ace" Geuther, treasurer; Sam "the Sham" McNaught, secretary; and "Coach" Moyer, corresponding secretary. Difficulties beyond our control (Oh, to be 21 and legal!) forced after-election festivities to be held at the Kaplan Klavern where the brothers had a high

old time. Funny thing though, the new V.P. never showed up. Word has it that he was on an undercover assignment at Hobson. Reliable sources have confirmed that the old regime read by "Cupcakes" McClellan and "Bluebeard" Saylor are plotting a coup in which they plan to move the day study to Conshy. (Would you believe Plymouth Meeting?)

The revamped Moyer's marauding soft-ball team continues to tear up the league under the watchful supervision of all-star first base coach "Peanuts" Naylor.

Don't forget the dinner-dance on May 20th, brothers. Word also has it that "Big City" Kron & Co. will make a guest appearance. Go you Kron!!

### Delta Mu Sigma

The Beans staged their first function under the direction of confused and almost dateless president Joe Hagy Saturday night, a productive party at Jack Gould's (no kiddin') barn. The indoor festivities were highlighted by the presence of several sheep, a dog, a horse, and Vic Tacconelli's girl. Vic, incidentally, demonstrated the Hoover Hop for all, and climaxed the evening with a clandestine meeting with Ray Rivell's car. Rivell was his usual prompt, reliable self, forgetting only to pick up two brothers and their dates and arriving just four hours late. No one missed him except apparently the hayloft, which he and Barb greeted with open arms after finally arriving.

Ex-president Ferguson was lost without his suave tennis shoes and a table to dance on. Ferg was so distressed he spent most of the evening in the powder room.

P.S. Someone says Herb Smith was at the party, too.

### Phi Alpha Psi

The atmosphere was romantic, the mood gay, and the moon bright as Phi Psi stepped out for their dinner dance at Stokesay Castle on the hill. After a spirited year of Pal leadership, the 1965-1966 officers handed over their charges to the new officers of the Blue and Gold. Congratulations to our capable new President, Carol Ditzler; Sue Pasimeni, Vice-President; Nancy Lyons, Treasurer; Elise Hopkins, Recording Secretary; Bron Umberger, Corresponding Secretary;

Judy Maxwell, Sentinel; Josi Short, Historian; Barb Lopez, Chaplain; Helen Dix and Ellie Hyatt, Social Chairmen.

Barbie, you just can't hide that pin! Best wishes to Barbie Grimm on her pinning to Pete Wills of ZX. Best wishes to Judy Mercer, recently lavaliered to Wes Sheridan of Penn State. It's been a good week, Judy—Congratulations on being elected secretary of Meistersingers.

Don't forget about that delicious water ice. Just head straight for the Izzie-Lizzie Lounge for a good refresher between 12:15-3:00 p.m. and 6:15-7:30 p.m.

And now, as new officers succeed the old, the wonderful opportunity to express one's literary talent in the Greek Gleanings must also transfer hands. Scarf, that is a hint as to who has been telling all your secrets for a year! Just couldn't understand that, could you? And Wolf, no longer will your habits, such as the closet episode, be revealed! Guesty, you may quietly enjoy your Bell and Howell pin, while Fang won't have to explain that chipped tooth any more! So here is a coming year as successful as this past one for the officers, the members, and the whole sorority of Phi Alpha Psi.

### Sig Nu

Another year — and another dinner dance. All the sisters had a wonderful time at the Inn of Four Falls. At the gala affair the officers for 1966-67 were announced as follows: President, Patty Russell; Vice Pres., Carol Nussman; Rec. Sec., Linda (Nu Nu) Newhart; Corres. Sec., Joanne Mantz; Treasurer, Sue Spohn; Alumnus Sec., Marilyn Waite; Historian, Jeanne Johnston; Chaplain, Carol Schea; Parliamentarian, Janice Everly; Co-social chairmen, Bobbie Bruno and Nancy Kiefer. A good job to those officers this year and the best of luck to those next year.

We hope the freshmen and interested upperclassmen enjoyed our party as much as we enjoyed giving it. How does U.C.'s other half look to you now???? And welcome sisters!! Charlotte you did a good job and we will miss you and other seniors — Sandi, Murph, Gigi, Tuck, Donna, Lynn Hether, Liz, Sally, Carolee and Janet. Good luck to you all wherever you may go. But remember us at U.C.

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