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The Ursinus Weekly, May 17, 1965

Franklin Irvin Sheeder Jr.
Ursinus College


Andy Smith
Ursinus College

Candace Sprecher
Ursinus College

David Hudnut
Ursinus College

Jon Katz
Ursinus College

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Michener to Address Class of 1965

James A. Michener, author of the 1947 Pulitzer prize-winning novel *Tales of the South Pacific*, will deliver the commencement address at Ursinus College on Monday, June 7, 11 a.m., it was announced today by Dr. Donald L. Helferich, president of the college.

Michener, who lives at Pipersville, Bucks Co., Pa., appears at Ursinus at the time when his latest novel, *The Source*, described as "a panorama of the Jewish people in the land of Israel from Abraham to Ben-Gurion," has been made the June selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Ursinus College will confer on him the honorary Doctor of Letters (Litt.D.) degree.

"We are pleased at the prospect of Mr. Michener's address at our commencement, not only because of his fame as an author but because of a fact with which the general public is not familiar, namely, that before giving himself to writing Mr. Michener had a more than ordinarily significant eight-year period as an educator," Dr. Helferich said.

He recalled that Mr. Michener taught for three years (1933-36) at the George School, then for five years (1936-41) at the Colorado State College of Education, and served one year as a visiting professor at Harvard University. During this period Mr. Michener wrote *Unit in the Social Studies* (1940) and served as editor of *The Future for the Social Studies* for the National Edu-

cation Association.

His service with the U. S. Navy Reserve in the South Pacific during World War II appears to have been the turning-point in his career which has brought him worldwide fame as a writer. Two years after the close of the war his "Tales of the South Pacific" became one of 15 or more volumes which he has written since. Among his best-known are *Return to Paradise*, *The Bridges at Toki-ri*, *Sayonara*, *The Bridge at Andau*, and *Hawaii*.

During the 1960 Kennedy election campaign he ran for Congress on the Democratic Party ticket from the Bucks-Lehigh (Pa.) district, lost the election, but wrote "Report of the County Chairman" based on his experiences.

Mr. Michener was graduated from Swarthmore College *summa cum laude* in 1929, and in 1936 received a Master of Arts degree from Colorado State College of Education. For three years, 1930-33, he held a Lippincott Traveling Fellowship with which research and study took him to the Universities of St. Andrew's, Scotland, and Siena, Italy, and to the British Museum, as well as to the Universities of Pennsylvania and Virginia, Ohio State and Harvard in this country.

He holds honorary doctorates from Rider College, Swarthmore, Temple University, and the American International College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Society of Friends.

Agency Plans Diverse Concerts for Next Season



Lew Linet presents an inscribed plaque to Dr. Heilemann, the Agency's faculty sponsor and advisor.

On the evening of May 11, the Agency of Ursinus College held its first annual banquet in the faculty dining room, climaxed the end of its second successful season. Dr. Heilemann, as faculty sponsor and advisor to the group, was the guest of honor and was further honored with an inscribed plaque in appreciation for his continued support of the Agency 'above and beyond the call of duty.' Lew Linet, as President of the Agency, made the presentation.

The Agency increased its membership to about thirty members this past year, but now is faced with the problem of

losing the majority of its charter members through graduation. But intent on keeping and increasing the success they achieved this year, the group began making tentative plans for membership recruitment and concert scheduling for next year. In an increased attempt to satisfy all the elements on campus next season, The Agency will offer a greater variety of concert offerings, including possibly a classical concert to be presented in the new dining hall facility. Plans were proposed for a concert to be given the second or third week of the opening sem-

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\$10,000 Presented to College To Furnish New Dining Room

A check for \$10,000 will be presented to Ursinus College on Alumni Day, June 5, toward furnishing one of the dining-rooms in the new Student Facilities Building, it was announced today by Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, Collegeville, treasurer of the Ursinus Women's Club, donor of the gift.

The gift will bring the club's benefactions to the college to more than \$40,000 over the past half-century, Mrs. Brownback said.

From its organization in 1914 until 1926 the club gave more than \$5,000 toward the salary of the college's director of physical education for women. Other major benefactions have includ-

ed \$6,700 toward the building of the Paisley-Stauffer-Beardwood women's residence complex which was first occupied in 1957; \$1,700 to furnish the living-room in Paisley Hall; \$5,565 to purchase and renovate the residence at 612 Main St., which now bears the name of "Duryea Hall," a residence for women students; and \$4,755 for the installation of the hockey field. Each year the club provides a \$20 prize for the senior girl who "has attained excellence in athletics."

More than 150 members and guests attended the club's annual buffet luncheon held last Saturday in the Alumni Mem-

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UC Awarded Science Grant

A National Science Foundation grant \$10,000 has just been awarded to the chemistry department of Ursinus College for the purchase of undergraduate instructional scientific equipment, it was announced today by Dr. Roger P. Staiger, head of the department.

Dr. Staiger stated that the grant was based on the Foundation's interest in "the improvement of curriculum," and expressed his "indebtedness to other members of the department especially Dr. Donald H. Fortnum and emeritus professor Dr. Russell D. Sturgis, in preparing the data for submission to the Foundation."

The department requested a supplementary budget totalling \$20,327, and the Foundation made its grant with the college's agreement to provide the remainder, Dr. Staiger said.

Other major grants received by the department in recent years have come from the Petroleum Research Fund, \$4,000 in 1960, from the National Science Foundation, \$2,300 in 1959, several \$1,000 grants from the Gulf Oil Corporation, and from the Atomic Energy Commission, \$9,631 in 1960. The latter grant was awarded to the chemistry and physics departments to help set up the college's atomic radiation laboratories.

Major items of equipment which will be installed as a result of the latest grant include a Beckman Infrared Spectrometer and a Norelco Table Top X-ray Generator and Camera, according to Dr. Staiger.

College authorities report that there has been a 30 per cent increase in students enrolled to major in the sciences over the past ten years, and that now 67 per cent of the enrollment applications received are from students who want to major in the sciences. Preliminary planning is now in process toward expansion of the science classroom and laboratory facilities.

Negro Choir to Present Concert

On Wednesday evening, May 19, the YM-YWCA is sponsoring a concert by the 30-voice all-Negro choir of the Zion Baptist Church, Ardmore, Pa. The concert will begin at 8:00 in Bomberger Chapel and is open to the public without charge but an offering will be taken for the benefit of Zion Church.

Besides serving its church, the choir gives numerous concerts and has performed many operettas and cantatas throughout southeastern Pennsylvania.

In their program for Wednesday night, they have included a wide variety of numbers. They will sing several sacred numbers and, of course, several rousing spirituals. The greater part of the concert, however, will be secular music ranging from such Broadway hits as "The Sound of Music" and "The Music Man" to a selection from the opera "Carmen."

Following the concert there will be an informal reception for the choir to which the public as well as students and faculty members are invited.

Staiger to Lead Science Seminar

Dr. Roger P. Staiger, head of the chemistry department at Ursinus College, will again lead the Berks County Summer Science Seminar to be given at Albright College, June 14 to July 9.

The seminar is sponsored jointly by the Reading Chemists Club, the Berks County Science Teachers Association, and Albright College.

Limited to 30 students, the seminar is offered to county high school students who have had one year high school chemistry. Students are nominated by their chemistry teachers and then chosen by a screening committee of county educators.

With classes from 9 to noon five days a week and two afternoons weekly in laboratory, the students are given the equivalent of one semester of descrip-

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That Was The Inter-Frat Spring Weekend That Was...



A tired UC coed snoozes in the late Sunday afternoon sun.

Three Ursinus Juniors To Spend Summer in Europe

Three Lehigh Valley girls who are juniors at Ursinus, and all three majoring in German language and literature, will spend the summer in Europe under varying arrangements to improve their understanding of German.

The three include Miss Gail K. Glasser, Miss Jayne K. Sugg, and Miss Carol Ann Wolf.

Miss Glasser has arranged her tour through the Netherlands Office for Foreign Student Affairs, and will sail June 26 on the Holland-America line, returning by plane on August 21. While in Europe she will be one of a small party travelling with a Dutch male guide in a Volkswagen bus, and their tour will include Holland, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and England.

Two other girls will be in the party, including Miss Ellen L. Lewis, and Miss Jeanne B. Reid. Miss Lewis is a junior majoring in English, and Miss Reid is a sophomore majoring in chem-

istry

Second of the Lehigh Valley trio, Miss Sugg has enrolled in the European summer program conducted by Bloomsburg State College, and will be one of a group of 30 who will spend six weeks in study at the University of Mainz, Germany, and another two weeks in Berlin.

Miss Wolf plans to "work her way" but is not yet certain whether she will be employed in a publishing house or as a child's nurse in a private home or as a waitress. She will be gone from June 15 to September 15, expects to be located in either Frankfurt or Munich, hopes to do some week-end touring and will be free for general touring during the last two weeks of her summer. She hopes to visit France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Austria, and England.

All three German majors have been active in women's sports as well as sorority affairs, and Miss Glasser is president of the German club this year.



Gail Glassner, Jayne Sugg, and Carol Wolf, all majoring in German language and literature, will spend the summer in Europe to improve their understanding of German.

Dr. Smith Talks On Timely Topic

Last Monday night at 7:30 p.m., the Newman Club sponsored a talk given by Dr. Henry Smith, an instructor in the first and third year of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, on "Marriage and Birth Control." The talk given by Dr. Smith was very interesting and most instructive because it dealt with a grave problem facing society today.

Dr. Smith opened by explaining the structure of modern marriage and gave three reasons which make family limitation important today. These reasons concerned the husband, wife,

and children of a middle class family, both parents having been college educated, and they were 1) that the husband must devote much time to his business and self-improving activities, 2) that many women wish to continue working after they have had children, and 3) that college education and cultural provisions are necessary but not always possible for today's child.

Dr. Smith then continued by explaining different methods of birth control used today—prolonged abstinence, rhythm, mechanical devices, and chemical contraception by pills. He stated the Church's view of each and the safety of each both medically and psychologically.

No method has been entirely perfected nor is really satisfactory up to date but many new drugs are now being developed to perfect the rhythm method and to make chemical contraception safe for prolonged use.

"Best Ever" seemed to be the easiest way to describe this year's I.F. Weekend. The weekend was highlighted by good bands, excellent weather, many kegs, and a good time for all.

It all began Friday night at the General Washington Country Club with the music of the "Four Nobles" who were a welcome change from the usual "straight arrow" Friday proceedings of past I.F. Weekends.

The fair weather ushered in individual fraternity parties and picnics on Saturday afternoon and as the moon rose over the Orioles' Meadows the fun-making began. The first band to play was Barry Petri's Kingsmen featuring UC's Pete Souders. Later in the evening a tardy but appreciated group arrived. The Rich Baker Sextet from Philadelphia replaced the Barrymores who broke their contact for a TV publicity stint. The Rich Baker Sextet put down the good sounds and everyone seemed pleased at the switch.

On Sunday afternoon the party began again at the Orioles' Meadows with the Sting Rays of Norristown furnishing the music.

As clear skies prevailed, much sunbathing "swimming" and dancing seemed to be the order of the day. After the Sting Rays, Barry Petri's Kingsmen began and alternated with Lee Andrews and the Hearts to provide unbeatable sounds. Keeping in the tradition of the Sunday picnic of I.F. Weekend, the afternoon was completed with a picnic dinner of cold cuts, potato salad, and barbecued chicken furnished by Joe Lynch and his staff.

As the party went into the night, the bands kept everyone dancing and enjoying themselves and as the 22nd keg was tapped, the rain began making a wet but welcome end to a hot, "wet" weekend.

Credit must be given where it is due to the men of the Inter-Fraternity Council and especially to Bill Lettinger the President, to Ky Coon, Secretary-Treasurer Keith Fretz, and Bob Campbell, for the best I.F. Weekend ever.

It is this writer's observation that there is a social life on the Ursinus Campus for those who want it and this has been proven by the I.F. Council this year.

Howard to Attend Summer Institute

Dr. Robert Stearns Howard, associate professor of biology at Ursinus College, has been appointed as one of 40 participants in a six-week "Summer Institute in Animal Behaviour for College Teachers of the Life Sciences" to be held July 5 to August 14 at Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

The institute is supported by the National Science Foundation and sponsored by the American Society of Zoologists.

Dr. Howard plans to travel the Great Lakes route by boat from Quebec to Wisconsin, then by way of the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming to Logan, and return by a southerly route which will take him through New Mexico, Texas, Mexico and along the Gulf to New Orleans.

The Ursinus professor is author of a chapter on animal behaviour which has been included in a new volume on "Comparative Psychology" compiled by Stanley C. Ratner and M. R. Denny. Dr. Howard recently served as a member of the biology panel at the Centennial Science Conference of the Peddie School, Hightstown, New Jersey.

He has been a member of the Ursinus faculty since 1961, following an 8-year service on the faculty of the University of Delaware and an earlier appointment.

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NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS

Due to a printer's error, the Commencement tickets initially issued will be replaced by tickets printed on a cream colored stock. The white tickets will not be honored. Please see that your invited guests receive the correct tickets.

The Ursinus Weekly

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Anyone interested in joining the staff should contact the editor of the staff for which he wishes to write or work.

Letters to the Editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) and received the Thursday before publication. They may be handed to any editor or deposited under the door of the Weekly office in the basement of Bomberger Hall. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. The Weekly reserves the right to edit or condense any letter, and to choose those which are judged most pertinent and appropriate.

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EDITORIAL

A Stomping Time . . .

I.F. Weekend seemed to be a great success (marred only by the failure of a band or two to honor their contracts), but I couldn't find anyone lucid enough Sunday evening to confirm my suspicion.

Good evidence for those who say our society is regressing could have been readily found at I.F. Some of the dances performed were strictly tribal in nature, while others resembled the mating dance of the extinct kiwi bird (I'll leave that for your imagination). The confused rain gods evidently got the message put up by the dancers and produced the thunder shower late Sunday.

If some of our Ursinus lovelies had glanced back on Sodom as they danced, they would have been transformed into grotesquely unique pillars of salt. Physicists of the future would wonder at how such stresses and strains were produced in the crystalline lattices of the salt sticks. Psychologists, once the physicists found their answer, would have a field day explaining the mind processes of those people which caused them to subject their own beautiful, sacred, God given bodies to such cruel, unusual, and profaning punishment. The Ursinus males dancing . . . What can I say . . . ?

Often it is difficult to tell who is dancing with whom, since our "modern" dancing seems to stress a great deal of individual effort with a lack of body contact between partners. Sort of like calisthenics. If an individual, a few years ago, had danced like most kids do today, he or she would have been shunned as being "different". Presently, the Frug, Watusi, and Freddie are evidently accepted as being indicative of "normal" behavior. Well, that's progress, I guess.

Now's Your Chance . . .

Many people, including my Feature Editor, have complained about the quality of the films shown on Friday nights in Pfahler. This week those complainers will have a real chance to do something about the selection of films for next year. Dean Rothenberger has invited all interested students to meet with her Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in her office, to choose the films to be shown next semester. Okay, apathetic complainers, negative contributors, now is the time to do something positive. Help pick the films for next year.

Bomberger Concert . . .

After the editorial concerning the poor attendance at the Meistersinger concert, many students complained to me that they didn't know the group was to perform, that not everyone enjoyed "religious" music and thereby rationalized their non-attendance at the concert.

On Wednesday evening, an all-Negro Choir will present a program of spiritual and secular music in Bomberger. The performance is free (a voluntary collection is to be taken, though), it is being well publicized, and should provide musical enjoyment for everyone. Be sure to attend. There aren't any excuses this time.

Committee Announces Details Of Revised Customs Program

by Andy Smith

Most of the details for the new Freshman Orientation Program, which will replace the Customs Program of previous years, have been worked out by the Orientation Committee composed of members of the administration and of students: Dean Vorrath, Dean Rothenberger, Dean Whately, Dr. Baker, Linda Deardorff, Mary Ann Holmgren, Phyllis Dugan, Les Rudnyansky, Tom Harnish, and John Gabel.

Although several parts of the Customs Program have been kept, the general tone of the program has been changed: the main idea is to help the student adjust and feel a part of the college community as soon as possible while keeping in mind that he is now supposed to be almost an adult. Such items as dinks and small name tags have been retained so that the freshmen can pick each other out, and so that they and upperclassmen can get to know each other. These will be worn until Parent's Day which will be October 16. Such inconvenient items as "sandwich boards" and different colored knee socks for the girls will not be used.

A system of Freshmen Advisors for both men and women will re-

place the old "Soph Rulers." The job of the 25 women and 20 men selected from all classes is modeled after the Women's Freshmen Advisors' Program of previous years. They will be responsible for explaining such things as Ursinus rules and customs, scheduling, and life at Ursinus to the freshman. Selections for advisors are now in progress.

A prospective itinerary has been set up starting with the Freshmen Y Camp for all who wish to come, and including an informal meeting with the Department heads and hopefully the rest of the faculty, tours of the campus and town, step sings where campus and class songs as well as cheers will be learned, dinner at faculty homes, and, of course, scheduling.

It is hoped that it will be possible to get freshmen books listed and the Supply Store opened ahead of time so that upperclassmen won't have to stand quite so long in line. It is also hoped that the dinner at the faculty home will be with a professor the student will have or with his advisor, and that this dinner can be followed up by fire-side chats in the following weeks.

The Last Word . . .

by Candy Sprecher

Taking advantage of the freedom of my position as Feature Editor, and perhaps of my woman's prerogative, I wanted for once to have the last word—the last word on some of the criticisms and opinions that have made the headlines and copy of *The Weekly* in recent months. And to make a few biased comments before the Graduation issue goes to press.

A word of recognition for those whom I depended upon to report accurately, and, at times quite creatively, the features. And an editor's scoff for the by far greater number who complain continuously that the same small group is writing *The Weekly* and mirroring the same thoughts. Admittedly there is some truth in the complaint, but whose fault is it? Of course, these same complainers usually being interested in writing themselves, are only trying to improve the quality of the paper. And it seems to be quite the style to profess a desire to write, privately, not for publication, you understand. But in the interests of future publications, I'd like to challenge all these interested readers, sympathetic to the cause of furthering better journalism in the pages of the *Weekly* to add their number to the "same small group." Don't wait sulkingly to be begged to submit something, which is too often the case. Surely on any campus there must be a reasonable number of people who want to and

can write—and I did say write, not just want to see their name in print.

Having given vent to my spleen, I can now say in all honesty that the feature department has come increasingly this year to the decision of deleting any generalized references to Ursinus apathy from its copy. The abundant coverage we have given to such unified campus activities as Curtain Club productions, Y-activities, and sorority and fraternity charitable efforts, and, above all, the Campus Chest Fund Drive, have presented too great a case for the acquittal of that omnipotent Satan—Ursinus apathy. Let's convict the real source—the individual! Or is it out to be an "in" individualist?

And finally, acquitting "Ursinus Apathy" does not absolve the school or the individual from their part in making Ursinus a suitcase college. But attempts are being made to remedy some of the existing causes—most notably, the lack of available entertainment. Ample credit here must be given to the student group, The Agency, which took the initiative in creating an authorized source for engaging entertainment. And those responsible for our free Friday night movies have been getting those movies more to everyone's liking, though admittedly some are still quite dated movies. Then there is always The Coffeehouse?

Souders "Plays His Way" Through Ursinus College

Many irate parents levy the charge that this generation is playing its way through college. And in the case of one particular senior, Pete Souders, the charge is absolutely founded. He is playing his way through college—saxophone, that is! (Not that anyone knowing this Beta Sig brother would infer otherwise)

Pete, a math major from Reading, is no newcomer to the traveling musical circuit. Three years ago, Pete and some friends formed an original group "The Romans." When the group proved to travel too much for his needs, he switched to a group known as "Barry and the Barons." But again, not totally satisfied, Pete made a third switch, and withdrew from "The Barons" to play with "The Knight Riders", committing himself to playing a regular six to seven nights a week—with engagements in Harrisburg, Reading, Allentown, Lancaster, and Cherry Hill. Remembering that he was still a college student and did have to attend 8:00 o'clock classes, Charley withdrew from "The Riders" last November, in favor of more than three hours sleep a night and again joined

"Barry and the Barons." And with "The Barons" Pete remains. The group includes bass, drums, organ, guitar, and Pete on sax, and features conventional rock and roll. But the musician in Pete complains that "they don't play that much!" So he augments his performances with a regular Thursday night engagement at the Woodward Cafe in Reading, appearing with "The Embers", a group which he originated. "The Embers" feature moderate jazz.

Speaking of jazz, Pete has his own definite opinions. "These guys who listen to that progressive stuff and claim that they understand it are way off base. The modern jazz musicians for the most part sacrifice beauty, tone quality, and good chords for speed. What they play seems to be exhibitionism. It's going to take more complete genius to change the sad situation."

Pete can also play the clarinet, bass, and the organ. All that and a major in Math, too. Pete should leave Ursinus equipped to make his million and count it in ten different ways! Maybe it pays in more than one way to play your way through college.

\$10,000 Gift . . .

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orial Library at the college.

Mrs. James M. Voss, Gwynn Manor Road, R.D. 1, North Wales, is president of the club. Other officers include Mrs. Alfred L. Taxis, Jr., 1414 Powell Street, Norristown, vice-president; Miss Elmina R. Brant, 2313 Coles Boulevard, Norristown, secretary; and Mrs. Brownback. All four are alumnae of the college.

The club now has approximately 400 members including alumni, mothers of alumni and of undergraduate students, and other women interested in the advancement of Ursinus College.

The Agency . . .

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ester next year, enabling the incoming Freshman to become acquainted with the organization and membership recruitment to follow. However, for organizational purposes, membership will remain limited to a small number.

Terminating the discussion of their plans for next season, the Agency, under the continued sponsorship of Dr. Heilemann, unanimously expressed the hope that their assumption of a responsibility—the responsibility of bringing desired entertainment to the campus—will meet with continued cooperation on the part of the school and the students

THE SMART SET

Are The Zorbas Right?

by David Hudnut

Hello, friends out there in student-land! Your friendly editor asked me to make the faculty contribution to this week's issue. I cast about for a topic. Like, what? World affairs? I see in the paper that the Chinese have exploded their second nuclear device, a happy little number probably dropped from an airplane; there's progress, eh? A little standing ovation for Chairman Mao and the boys.

Here of late in our own unilateral contributions to world peace we've been shooting it up in the Dominican Republic and trying out our airborne weaponry in Viet Nam. Good hunting there, boys! Let's get all the kinks worked out of that hardware, men, before we really need it somewhere else.

I don't know; I'm not much on world affairs. Out here in Lower Salford Township, though, things are not that much more comprehensible, graspable. A neighbor of mine has stripped a five or six acre plot of ground right down to the subsoil, cutting down almost all the trees and leveling the terrain, in order to spite some other neighbors who resisted his attempt to get a zoning variance to expand his business. In my own personal chaos, the grass in places is 12" deep and half a winter's coal ashes are piled like Mount Fuji in the cellar (to relieve themselves, the cats have to rope up and use pitons; they scale the South Wall, the easiest route but tricky under icing conditions). The washing machine needs a new automatic timer, and, to say a little more about the cats, Blanche, one of those cats, has had kittens under the kitchen floor where no one can get at them, not even Christopher and Fritz, who bravely went spelunking through a very small opening in the wall to attempt a report on their position. My wife is bitterly disappointed because she had hoped to imprint the kittens much as I imprinted the possums I raised a few years back. Yes, nobody knows the trouble we've seen, not even Jesus, though God knows we've been kicking and struggling, anyway, trying to make a go of it.

I could go on a bit about My Personal Fortunes, i.e., Future, in order to ease the minds of student and faculty friends who are madly wondering what I'm going to be doing with myself next September, but nothing I could say at this point would provide much mental balm, so let's cancel that out, too, shall we?

I could discourse a bit about my enthusiasms, I suppose, but the truth is that things are not going very well there, either. My ping pong game has been slipping lately, and mere girls are now beating me readily. I have moved from Apprentice—fit to earn 5 points against Larry Crabb—back to Novice, in which state those Journeywomen N. Harris and M. McNeer smash me when the wind and the paddles are right.

One Enthusiasm

I remain enthusiastic about a number of things, however, and I think I'll get around, now, to talking about one such thing, the movie *Zorba the Greek*, starring Anthony Quinn and Alan Bates. I've seen it twice, once with members of the Composition 8 class, with whom I've discussed its implications at some length. If you haven't seen the picture (still playing at the Lane, in Philadelphia, only one cultural permission-year away) you must first be informed that Zorba is a tough but very funny old Greek con man who works on a weak and vacillating young Anglo-Greek returning to Crete to reactivate a lignite mine he owns. Anthony Quinn is Zorba, and Alan Bates, a marvelous English actor, is the young man (whose name is Basil in the original Kazantzakis novel, though it is never mentioned in the course of the movie). Zorba is a perfect stranger to the young man, but he gets him to take him along to be in charge of the mine reclamation. The mine project ends a very great failure, but there's been another project under way throughout the picture: the reclamation or development of Basil. Zorba is a man whose credo is that "to be alive is to undo your belt and look for

trouble," and a major portion of his effort is directed at getting Basil to both figuratively and literally undo his and live, in Zorba-terms. Basil is shy, quiet, introverted, almost incapacitated by his reticence; he is never decisive, and Zorba is really the leader of their expedition, although he carefully preserves the fiction of calling him "Boss" throughout the picture. One immediate checkpoint for progress in Basil's case, Zorba decides, would be the seduction of the dark and striking widow (Irene Papas) all the men of the village are unsuccessfully lusting after, but Basil steadfastly refuses to be misled. In one interesting scene Basil and the widow sight each other at some distance as they walk along a stretch of dazzling white road in the heat of the day. It's something like the walk-down of outlaw and sheriff in a western as they approach each other, the camera working from one to the other, reflecting her straightforwardness, his conflicting emotions; they meet, pause, and sort of circle around each other, but neither speaks, and she strides purposefully off while he moves on down the road away from her. Eventually Zorba is successful, in effect, in this phase of Basil's education, but the net result is the painful death of the widow. This doesn't put Zorba and Basil down, however, and the anodyne is the return to work, the cure that Zorba always seems to put into effect at such moments.

Two Popular Views of Life

Those who have seen the picture know that there is much more to be said about the story, but the essential point I wish to come to is that in the contrast between Basil and Zorba one sees the contrast between two polar views of or approaches to life: the prudential view and what I have chosen to call the mad, or not prudential, view, and one wonders, as our composition class did, which of these ways or what combination of these ways, if that is possible, is the visible one. We, most of us, my children, follow the prudent way, husbanding our forces, not giving too much, not letting out, getting plenty of rest, piling up the gold, etc. The Zorbas, who don't hold back but give freely of their time, talents, and bodies, seem in real life to come to bad ends, and we are generally urged and forced not to be this way. But the lesson of this picture is that the Zorbas are right, do you see? The lignite mine project falls spectacularly at the close of the picture as Zorba's overhead cable system, designed to bring mine timbers down from the forest on the hilltop above the mine entrance, collapses completely under the strains of the first three logs which are sent singing down the line and the townspeople who have come to see the great event flee for their lives. Zorba and Basil are left alone at the site to eat the lamb prepared originally for the assembled guests. It is plain that all is finished and that, as Zorba sees, Basil must now leave and go back to his normal civilized life. But suddenly they both begin to laugh uncontrollably as they think about the way the cable towers collapsed and the people left the scene. And then Basil says, "Teach me to dance," which is, as my friends and I in Composition 8 so perceptively perceived, the simple act which demonstrates that Basil has been won over to the Zorba way, because at intervals prior to this, Zorba has done a wild Greek solo dance to release his deepest feelings about his experience. Basil now wants to dance, and Zorba shows him the steps, there on the beach. The camera slowly withdraws, watching them the while, as they dance there in broad daylight, side by side with their in-board arms at shoulder height, hands resting on each other's shoulders.

A Likable Zorba

The viewer is directed to like Zorba in this picture. He is promiscuous, he has left behind somewhere a wife, house, and children (the "full catastrophe," he calls it), and he is too visionary to bring a practical project to fruition, but we like him; he

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

This will be the last issue of the Weekly before commencement. On June 7th the graduation issue will be published.

Paw Prints

by Jon Katz

A champion doesn't get beaten easily and on Saturday, May 15, at the MAC track championships at Lehigh, Ursinus proved it. It required a pressure first place finish for the PMC mile relay team in the last running event of the two-day meet to emerge victorious by one point over runner-up Ursinus.

Although the team didn't win, several individual titles were convincingly defended. Pete Dunn remained 440 champion for the third straight year and in so doing set a MAC record which is among the fastest run this season in the Phila., New York, Washington area. Bill Cooper earned two gold medals for his three miles of exercise for the day. His winning time in the two-mile run regained him a niche in the record book. And Bill Robart added two more gold medals to the cause for his activities in the shot put and the discus.

But once again depth was our Waterloo. The three gold medalists earned 26 points towards team honors but only Bob Barandon and Walt Irvine were able to contribute to this effort. Barandon got second place in the broad jump and Irvine took fifth in the low hurdles. Other potential scorers failed to materialize due to various problems. Injuries once again proved costly as the usual extraordinary preponderance of pulled muscles took their toll. Personal commitments besides athletic endeavors accounted for other conspicuous absences. An especially obvious void was left among the high jumpers when the college record holder didn't compete due to a previous ruling by the coach.

Meanwhile new champion PMC won only four gold medals but managed to collect seven additional places for thirteen team points and the team trophy.

The final score showed PMC 33, Ursinus 32. A disappointing ending to a generally disappointing season.

The baseball team keeps rolling along. The Bears ran over Wilkes College and nipped Moravian and Scranton last week in their own revitalized bid for MAC honors. A little cooperation from Western Maryland and Drexel and wins for UC in their remaining three games could result in a three-way tie for first place and a play-off.

Lacrosse Team Undefeated

The Ursinus Lacrosse Team completed an undefeated, untied season last Friday with a 10-4 victory over East Stroudsburg



Enid Russell breaks for the goal.

on the UC field. Their record for the year stands at seven victories, with wins over Penn, Swarthmore, East Stroudsburg, Beaver and West Chester, and no defeats. Ursinus' offense scored 93 goals while the defense held

their opponents to only 29. Topping individual scorers for UC was co-captain Lee Bush with 26 goals. Following her came co-captain Enid Russell with 23, Janet Smith with 22, Sue Day, 13, and Anne Stauffer 6.

Helping to keep the opponents' score down were co-captain Judy Smiley, Brenda Bedser, Bally Murphy, Judy DeMann, Carol Guest, Joan Moser, Barb Burt and Ellen Robertson.

This winning season, the number of potential varsity players among the JV, and the fact that only three seniors will be graduating, give Coach Marge Watson an excellent start on another winning team.

The game with East Stroudsburg began as if it were going to be a close one for Ursinus. The E-burg girls continually kept up with or outthrustled UC and consequently scored the first goal of the game and had a 3-3 tie until the last five minutes of the first half when Ursinus tallied two quick ones to take a 5-3 lead.

Ursinus rose to the occasion the second half and completely dominated the play by scoring five goals to Stroudsburg's lone tally. They were able to pass, throw and catch at will as E-burg began to tire and could not keep up the fast pace. The final score was 10-4 for Ursinus on goals by Lee Bush, Sue Day, Janet Smith, Anne Stauffer and Enid Russell.

UC Second in MAC's

PMC Wins by One Point, 33-32

Two double-winners and a new meet and college record were not enough as the 2 time MAC-champion Ursinus Bears lost in their bid for a third straight team title to the tough PMC Cadets by 1 point, 33-32, in the college division championship



Pete Dunn, 4 times MAC Gold Medalist, won his 440 this year in a record 47:7 time.

meet at Lehigh's new Saucon Valley fields. PMC's 3:20.4 victory in the final event, the mile relay, in which UC did not score, provided the final margin and erased a 4 point lead painstakingly built up earlier by the injury-riddled Bears on 5 first places, a second, a fourth, and a fifth.

The meet started on Friday with elimination trials in the hurdles and the running events from the 100 to the 880. Pete Dunn qualified in the 220 and then set a new college division and field record of 48.7 to qualify in the 440. Tom Walter and Bud Irvine qualified in the 220 low hurdles. Ursinus' fortunes took a drastic turn for the worse as freshman Barry Spencer pulled a thigh muscle as he hit the last hurdle in the 120 high hurdles where Terry Herr of Lebanon Valley tied the record of 14.5; Barry had been counted on for a valuable point-scoring place in this event. Albright's

Gary Francis set a new college division record of 9.8 to lead the qualifiers in the 100.

In Saturday's first running event, Bill Cooper successfully defended his MAC crown in the mile with a time of 4:21.7, starting his powerful kick at the head of the back stretch and finishing 10 yards ahead of Swarthmore's Chuck Ellis. The 100 fell to Steve Hall of F & M who pulled a muscle in winning in 10.0. The record for the 120 high hurdles fell to 14.4 before Richard Davis, an Upsala freshman who also won the 220 low hurdles in 24.7 and the broad jump with a 21' 11 1/2" lead. Behind Davis, in the broad jump, was UC's Bob Barandon who got the second place silver medal. The 220 yard dash went to a speedy PMC Cadet named Schlosbon in :22.00 while Pete Dunn's leaning finish got him fourth in :22.25. PMC's Kormanicki won the 880 in 1:57.2 to tighten the scoring race, but Walt Irvine managed a fifth place and 1 point for UC in the 220 low hurdles behind the Upsala flash.

In the 440, with the runners required to stay in lanes all the way around, Pete Dunn drew lane number 7, a position which left him "running scared" in that he could not see where the other runners were in relation to him. Getting a fine start, Pete moved out to a commanding lead and held it, beating Echlosbon by a length of his own stride. Pete's 47.7 clocking set a new Ursinus record as well as a new MAC meet record. It was a fine way to close out his college career. Also closing out his college career with a record performance was tri-captain Bill Cooper in the 2 mile. Coop led Webb of Swarthmore or Samuel of Juniata, defending champ, set the pace for 6 laps, hanging right on the leader's shoulder. Starting the seventh lap, he strode to the lead and was never headed, winning by a wide margin. His 9:38.8 time broke Samuel's year old mark of 9:42 and set a new UC record as well.

Bill Robart successfully defended his MAC discus crown with a toss of 140' 9", beating Muhlenberg's Ken Butz by a scant 1 3/4 inches. Bill also won the shot put, beating Butz by a more substantial 2 feet with a put of 47' 8 1/2". PMC's John McTaggart won the javelin with a toss of 195', while Dickinson's John Zimmerman won the high jump at 6'3". (UC's Bud Krum finished in a tie for sixth at 5' 10".) Rick Garnett of Swarthmore set a new college division record of 13' 5 1/2" in the pole vault.

This set the stage for the meet's final event and PMC's mile relay to edge the Bears by 1 point. It was a heart-breaking way to lose it. If only . . .

Thinclads Beat Wash. Coll.

On Tuesday, May 11, the Ursinus track team journeyed to Chestertown, Maryland, for a meet with Washington College. The Bears' 86 1/2-48 1/2 victory broke the travelling-team jinx and brought the season's log to the final 6-4 record.

Bill Cooper won the mile in 4:31.3 and the 2-mile in 9:58.5, with Milt Kale third in both events, as well as placing a close second to Smith's 1:59.4 in the 880 with Fred Struthers third. Pete Dunn and Barry Erb went 1-2 in the 440, won by Pete in 51.7. Fresh off of this race, Pete got third in the 100 behind Al Reddish's 10.4 and Dave Horrocks. Reddish ran 22.5 to win the 2200, but Pete also got a second here. Strasburg of Washington won the 120 high hur-

dles in 15.4, with Barry Spenser second, and the 220 low hurdles in 25.0 with Walt Irvine and Spenser right behind. Washington's mile relay team won in 3:35.333.

In the field events, Bill Robart's 48' 5" shot put led Steve Crawford and Dick Landis to a UC sweep. Robart won the discus with a 136' 11" toss, with Crawford second here also. Clive Carney won the high jump at 5' 6" while Bud Krum was second and Bob Barandon tied for third with Washington's Snyder. Bud Irvine won the pole vault for UC while Barandon, Krum and Carney swept the broad jump, won by Bob's 20' 2 1/2" leap. Fred Struthers' javelin heave of 148' 3" led Joe Brackin and Bud Krum to another UC sweep.

Baseball Team Wins Three Nears Tie for First Place

The Ursinus baseball squad opened its most productive week of the season with a 11-2 triumph over Wilkes College at Wilkes-Barre on Monday.

Ursinus rapped out seventeen hits in the game, with Bill Henry starting the barrage with a home run on the game's second pitch. Second baseman Denny Quinn broke a 2-2 tie and put the visitors ahead to stay with a three-run double in the fourth inning. Winning pitcher Jack Parker helped insure the triumph with a two-run homer in the fifth; the contest was never in doubt from this point on.

Wednesday afternoon the Bears played host to Northern Division pacesetter Moravian, a club which entered the game with an 11-2 league record.

Ursinus snapped a 1-1 tie on Dave Beyer's two run single in the third inning, but Moravian clubbed back-to-back homers to knot the contest at 3-3 in the fifth.

Ron Hirokawa's squeeze bunt gave the Bruins a 4-3 edge in the sixth, but a two-out, run-scoring single tied the score for Moravian again in the eighth.

The score remained 4-4 until the bottom of the ninth, when Quinn singled to left to lead off the inning. Quinn moved all the way to third on an error on Beyer's ground ball, and Bob Wighton rapped loser Terry Musselman's second pitch into deep right field to end the game. Although Wighton circled the bases, he was credited with only a single since the run Quinn scored ended the tense contest.

Butch Hofmann had started on the mound for the winners, but was relieved by Barry Troster who did a fine job over the last six innings to gain credit for the victory.

The Bears came from behind once again on Saturday to defeat a hard-hitting Scranton club, 7-6. Scranton jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead on pitcher Parker—over the first three in-

ton tied the game on a two-out single in the eighth, and took a 6-5 lead in the ninth on a leadoff home run.

In the bottom of the final frame, Troster led off with an nings, but Ursinus fought back to take a 5-4 lead with a triple by Quinn and a homer by Beyer the key blows. However, Scranton



Catcher Jimmy Egolf who drove in the winning run in the Scranton game with a perfect squeeze bunt.

infield single and moved to second on a wild pitch. Quinn surprised the visitors with a bunt single and Troster scored on the play when the ball was thrown past first base. Quinn moved to third on Beyer's sacrifice bunt, and, after a pair of intentional walks, scored on Jim Egolf's squeeze bunt hit.

The win raised the Bear's MAC record to 9-3-1, and kept them in contention for the Southern Division title with Drexel and Western Maryland.

Netmen lose to M'berg, LaSalle

The Men's Tennis Team lost two matches last week to Muhlenberg and La Salle by identical scores of 7-2. Pete Wills, putting on a dazzling display of power tennis at No. 1 singles, ran his win string to five straight by beating Ray Garrison of Muhlenberg 6-2, 6-4. Pete and Ron Tietjen also took first doubles 9-7, 6-3. The rest of the Muhlenberg lineup proved too tough for the visiting U. C. squad.

On Thursday, May 13, the team journeyed to the Philadelphia Rifle Club to play La Salle. Pete's victory string was snapped by Bill Ladniak 7-5, 8-6. Herb Smith, No. 6 singles won 6-1, 6-0; and John Gable and Rich Niemeyer, third doubles, won 6-1, 6-2. The match was closely played with both Luther Smith and Ken Spicer, No. 4 and No. 5 singles, losing in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, and 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

Women Netters Win Twice

On Tuesday and Thursday of last week, the girl's tennis team scored two wins to bring its match score this season to 3-2.

Tuesday the girls beat Rosemont College 4-1, in a home match. All the matches were played in two sets. Diane Register, playing first singles, won 6-1, 6-1; while Darlene Miller and Elsa Heimerer did equally well by winning 6-2, 6-1 and 6-3, 6-0 respectively. The only loss was suffered by Elaine Brown and Jean Bonkoski at first singles. Their scores were 3-6, 1-6. Jan Kuntz and Linda Nixon beat Rosemont's second doubles 6-2, 6-3.

Thursday, our team travelled to Bethlehem to beat Moravian, 4-1. The scores of the matches are indicative of Ursinus' superior playing against the Moravian girls. Darlene Miller at first singles, won her match 6-0, 6-3. Elsa Heimerer played second singles to defeat her opponent 6-0, 6-1. Jean Bonkoski made her debut as a singles player at Ursinus, and won 6-2, 6-0. Jan Kuntz and Linda Nixon lost the first doubles match in three sets with a final score of 1-6, 6-4, 3-6. Elaine Brown and Marge Talmage won the second doubles match by a score of 6-1, 6-1.

Thursday the girls play their final match against Temple, at home.

Softballers Rip E. S'burg

The Ursinus softball team traveled to East Stroudsburg on Thursday, May 13, and did a fine job of clobbering the E-burg girls, 13-9. The two previous games with West Chester were characterized by rather weak hitting, but in this game, the hitting was pretty evenly distributed among all the players and UC had a total of 15 hits. Kandee Nicol hit a home run to left field for the longest UC hit of the afternoon. Ave Haines had a big day at the plate, going 3 for 4. She hit one beyond the left fielder in the third inning but was out at the plate when she attempted to stretch a triple into a home run. Sue Day got on base 4 times and was able to make her way around the bases and score each time. Gail Fellenser got 3 RBI's with 3 singles.

East Stroudsburg had many strong hitters and had runners in almost every inning. They scored 5 runs in the first inning on 4 singles and 2 errors, and led 5-2. Ursinus added 2 more runs in the second inning and was behind by only one, after holding East Stroudsburg scoreless in the bottom half of the inning. UC went ahead temporarily in the top of the third, 8-5, with 2 singles, 2 errors, and Haines' triple. -East Stroudsburg tied the score in the bottom of the inning via a home run with 2 on.

Nicol started the 4th inning with a home run and 2 more runs were added in the same inning with 2 singles, an error, and a sacrifice fly.

East Stroudsburg hit a home run in the fifth. UC added 2 runs in the sixth with an error and 2 singles.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

THURS., MAY 27 9 a. m.	Span. 2, I-III. 5,6,8 Span. 4, I-III 7	Ed. 48 3 & 4 Geography 1 7 H. & P.E. 54 .. S116 H. & P.E. 64 S11 Math. 2, I S115 Music 18 M Physics 8 S105 Pol. Sci. 2, II 2 Pol. Sci. 2, V 5 Soc. 2, I S108	
MON., MAY 31 9 a. m.	Bio. 4 S12 German 12 8 Greek 2 L H. & P.E. 4 S3 Hist. 16 2 Math. 2, II S115 Phil. 6 7 Physics 2, I S102 Eng. Lit. 26 A	1 p. m. Bio. 6 S202 Chem. 6 S304 Latin 4 L Econ. 14 8 Econ. 28 6 Ed. 2, III A H. & P.E. 32m S15B H. & P.E. 32w .. S11 H. & P.E. 306 Gym H. & P.E. 308 Gym Hist. 4 5 Hist. 12 7 Math. 34 S116 Music 2 M Phil. 4 S105 Physics 4 S102 Pol. Sci. 2, III 2 Psych. 8, I S12 Psych. 10 S115 French 6 S15A Soc. 2, II S108	
FRI., MAY 28 9 a. m.	Eng. Comp. 2 I (S) 3 & 4 II, VI, VIII (F) S102 III (J) S108 IV (Y) 2 V, VII, IX (Hu) S12 X (K) S113 & S116 Eng. Comp. 1 (K) S115 & S116 Eng. Comp. 8 (D) 8 Eng. Comp. 4 I (K) S115 & S116 II (J) S108 III (F) S12 IV, VI (P) 7 V (S) 3 & 4 VII (R) 6 VIII, IX (D) 7 & 8 X (Hu) S12	THURS., JUNE 3 9 a. m.	
TUES., JUNE 1 9 a. m.	Y—Yost J—Jones D—Dolman P—Phillips K—Kerschner S—Storey Hu—Hudnut F—Foster R—Richter	Econ. 4, III 5 Econ. 12, II S3 Ed. 44, II A Ed. 48RL 14 Eng. Lit. 4, IV 8 Eng. Lit. 10 2 Eng. Lit. 20 7 German 6 15 H. & P.E. 52 .. S15A Math. 14, II .. S115 Math. 42 S116 Phil.-Rel. 7, III S12 Rel. 4 6 Span. 10 16	FRI., JUNE 4 9 a. m.
SAT., MAY 29 9 a. m.	Chem. 4 S312 Econ. 4, IV 8 Econ. 3 S105 Econ. 26 S102 Ed. 2, II A Hist. 8 7 Math. 32, II .. S116 Math. 36 S115 Pol. Sci. 6, II ... 2 Pol. Sci. 10 5 Psych. 12 S304 Psych. 32, I S108 & S15A	FRI., JUNE 4 9 a. m.	
WED., JUNE 2 9 a. m.	Bio. 8 S12 H. & P.E. 58m S105 H. & P.E. 58w S15A H. & P.E. 302. Gym H. & P.E. 304. Gym Hist. 22 7 Math. 38 S115 Pol. Sci. 14 4 Psych. 14 S108 Russian 4 15	FRI., JUNE 4 9 a. m.	
WED., JUNE 2 9 a. m.	Bio. 18 S304 Econ. 8 14 Hist. 24 2 Hist. 30 L Hist. 32 L Physics 8a S4 Psych. 4 S15A Psych. 32, II .. S108 Pub. Spk. 4, I 4 French 14 S116 CMP 2 S12	FRI., JUNE 4 9 a. m.	
WED., JUNE 2 9 a. m.	Bio. 20 S12 Eng. Lit. 6 2 Eng. Lit. 18 7 French 8 S116 Span. 14 15	FRI., JUNE 4 9 a. m.	
WED., JUNE 2 9 a. m.	Chem. 8 S12 Econ. 20 S3	FRI., JUNE 4 9 a. m.	
WED., JUNE 2 9 a. m.	Pub. Spk. 4, I 4 French 14 S116 CMP 2 S12	FRI., JUNE 4 9 a. m.	
WED., JUNE 2 9 a. m.	Pub. Spk. 4, I 4 French 14 S116 CMP 2 S12	FRI., JUNE 4 9 a. m.	

NOTE: With few exceptions the Examination Schedule follows the "Pattern Plan" on the front page of the current Roster. Discuss conflicts, if any, with your instructor as soon as possible.

—G. H. Hinkle

Are the Zorbas Right? . . .

(Continued from page 2)

is or represents, perhaps, the amoral life-force, and he is, in his nihilism, greatly concerned about the welfare of other people and fearless in their defense. He is honest (though capable of living within lies). The question is, can one live like this, the mad way? Are we to understand that pain inevitably goes with life fully lived, and that for the greatest rewards and peace of mind one must simply smash ahead, strewing wives, children, widows, and mine timbers or their equivalent all over the landscape?

The students in Comp 8 didn't know, and neither did old Uncle Dave. Certainly to the extent that we live like Basil, we are strapped down and incapable of development. In that form we do not hurt other people (since we do not in any way really touch them), but we do not become what we might become that way either. On the other hand, when we start rolling like Zorba we become ourselves, all right, we experience, we dance, but others roll with us, sometimes to their very great hurt.

I could only make a trite suggestion about which way to go. For myself, I am Zorba one day and Basil the next. Or maybe that is just what I would like to think; essentially I am very conservative, even reactionary; there are many things I would not change and few real freedoms I permit myself.

I do, I suppose, as the revelations at the beginning of this nonarticle must suggest, live some of Zorba's madness, at least in the conduct of my vocational life, but I am unable to report whether this is the right way or not: there is no measurable result. As my gift as of this day, then, I am unable to tell you anything, friends and fellow students, and offer only the problem for your further speculations and experimentation. But it really is the problem, isn't it?

Dr. Howard . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ment as associate professor of biology at Northwestern University where he received his doctor's degree. He was graduated from the University of Chicago with a B.S. degree in 1947, took his master's degree at the University of Miami two years later.

He has gained national recognition for his studies in "interstitial insects," distinct species found on the narrow strip of shoreline between the limits of high tide and low tide. In pursuit of these studies he has travelled most of the shoreline of Canada, eastern United States, and the Gulf of Mexico.

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:: GREEK GLEANINGS ::

Alpha Psi Omega

Thank you all so very, very much for making possible the instant success the Curtain Club and Alpha Psi experienced on May 7 & 8. To all of the people who worked behind the scenes, the ushers, those on tickets, our make-up committee, sound effects people, and especially Lenore Wilson on refreshments we cannot thank you enough. To those who helped at the last minute, you have our deepest gratitude. To everyone who attended **The Mouse That Roared** goes our special thanks. Your avid response was most welcome to all those directly and indirectly connected with the play. You helped make our success.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our new pledges: Pat Rodimer, Mary Rowland, Ginny Strickler, and Charlie Auchincloss. Don't forget to wear your name tags and don't forget the picnic at the Rossiters on May 23 also. Meet in back of the old boiler house for rides and bring your bathing suits with you.

Bobbie and Don would like to say thank you to the entire cast for their gifts and Linda would also like to thank everyone for her flowers.

Congratulations to the new officers of the Curtain Club: Pres., Pat Rodimer; Vice Pres., Neil Edgell; Secretary, Joy Windle; Treasurer, James P. Blore; and Historian, Judy Stahl. Best wishes and good luck next year. By the way who is Joy Windle?

Delta Pi

The '65 Dinner Dance at the Valley Forge Hotel May 8 gave the brothers a chance to show off their newly-acquired officers: Gary McCellan, Pres.; Lyle Saylor, Vice-Pres.; Nick Cavoti, Sec.; Paul Winters, Tres.; and Joe Melrose, Cor. Sec. Rico and The Ravens put down the good sound as everyone had a blast.

Wednesday's mixer with O' Chi had definite rehabilitating effects on some of the brothers: Mike "one-way" Walsh drove back afterwards—and lived to tell about it. Brian "big-city" Kron shared some of those Jerry Blavat dance steps he has been so carefully hoarding.

Those K-9 patrols in O.C. this summer were an emergency measure when they learned Delta Pi has a house for the summer.

Demas

Congratulations to our able, stable leader Kent Ferguson on his new album of Roy Rogers' hits. Look for it at your neighborhood record store. Nice going to the Brothers who swung through their rendition of "There's Nothing Like a Dame" at the Spring Festival. Group

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Tau Sig

The Tau Sig - Phi Psi softball game turned into a sophomores and seniors against juniors battle. The strong sophomore-senior combination won the game even under the wild protestations of the juniors led by Sue Day. Thanks to the base ump-the dean, even though she called Fran out when she was safe at first.

Thanks to all those who supported our car wash—even Bob with his dirty contribution. That was a great move whoever bought that Spring Sing ticket. Kerry Dilson has won our annual award for the fastest car wash hose in the East. Job well done, Marilyn and Linda.

Nancy Dyer would like to say she is as beautiful as ever. The sisters are already to soak up the rays this weekend. Raffo and Karen already have head starts with their back yard tans and Brenda has packed her green two piece.

Zeta Chi

We wish to thank the sisters of Sig Nu for the splashing affair at the park. Our Flamboyant President donated his services as lifeguard for the day, but there was nothing to worry about with our great chaplain there to watch over all. There was only one damsel in distress for our knight in shining armor to rescue.

The party turned out to be a surprise when some unexpected visitors arrived and a "rat" was sighted by our ex-president, but he managed to keep everything under control. Formal initiation was held on Thursday night and we wish to congratulate all of the new brothers. It's all over now fellows, so start planning your revenge.

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