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## The Ursinus Weekly, May 3, 1965

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*Ursinus College*

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**Authors**

Franklin Irvin Sheeder Jr., Sue Hartenstine, Craig Heller, Linda Pyle, H. Lloyd Jones, Susan Tucker, Leslie Rudnyanszky, and Frederick Light



## Y Retreat Emphasizes Creation of Ideal College

by Sue Hartenstine

This weekend's Retreat had an all-encompassing theme as its basis for discussion—the creation of an ideal college. The plans were drawn up by a student panel (Carlton Dingman, Anne Harris, Paul Fair, Alexis Anderson, Kent Ferguson, and Nancy Harris), and presented to a faculty panel (Mr. Jones, Mr. Foster, Mr. Hudnut, Dr. Armstrong, and Dr. Baker) and other listeners on Saturday morning. On Friday night, as background for this presentation, Mr. Brennan (Dean of Students from Lehigh University) delineated the freedoms and responsibilities in existence at an actual university.

The emphasis was constantly placed upon the fact that the allowance of greater freedom by faculty and administration made necessary acceptance of greater responsibility by students.

The student panel offered a general plan for their college—a plan indicating much thought and sincerity but impractical in certain areas due to lack of knowledge. The ideal, Sunisru, was based on three principles: the faculty and administration provide opportunity for growth and maturity; the students provide

the initiative to take advantage of the opportunity; the parents provide the moral and ethical training students need to use the opportunity wisely. Contributions were added from the audience.

The faculty commentary was indecisive. There was some uncertainty on their part as to whether rebuttal should be limited to Sunisru, or whether the debate should be applied directly to Ursinus. The faculty insisted finally on applying all comments to Ursinus, an outcome which no one on the student panel intended or desired. The result was that the discussion degenerated into a purposeless consideration of details such as how many hours of which subjects should be required. It was only after some effort that the arguments were directed to more universal points, but the tendency to fasten upon details persisted. A few continued the discussion in the afternoon. Again the trend seemed to be toward curriculum only: the value of different studies taken comparatively was the subject treated. The debate hardly touched the social aspect

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## Bishop's Players Present "An Enemy of The People"

The Bishop's Players, California-based repertory theatre group, will present Henrik Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People* in Bomberger Chapel, Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Worship Committee of the Student YMWCA.

The Bishop's Company was organized in 1952 with the encouragement and approval of Methodist Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of Los Angeles, the prime mover in the organization being Phyllis Beardsley Bokar who had conceived the idea while she was a student at the Pasadena Playhouse School of the Theater.

She aimed at "making fine theatrical productions available to houses of worship, educational institutions, and to any other place or group desiring to speak for strong moral and ethical standards and the sacredness of

human dignity and identity under God."

Since their organization the Players have appeared in more than 6,000 churches and chapels in all 50 States and in seven provinces of Canada. Their 1965 schedule includes a third return to Hawaii and a second to Alaska.

The Ibsen play is the story of a small Norwegian village looking forward to prosperity because of natural hot springs it has developed. When one citizen discovers that pollution has contaminated the springs, the play develops into the conflict of right and wrong for a man and his principles versus the financial interests of his town. He decides that he cannot keep quiet about the truth "because the truth of God demands that I speak and speak and speak" and because he realizes that it is his duty to fight evil wherever he finds it.

## Stage Set for Fenwickian Mouse

The Ursinus College Curtain Club, student drama organization, will present its spring play, *The Mouse That Roared* by Christopher Sergel, next Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, at 8 p.m. in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, it was announced today by Dr. Gerald H. Hinkle, faculty adviser to the club.

Both performances are open to the public, and tickets may be secured at the door for a small charge (\$1.00), Dr. Hinkle said.

The production will co-star Linda M. Pottleiger, as "Gloriana the Twelfth," sovereign of postage stamp-sized Duchy of Grand Fenwick, and James P. Blore, Jr., in the role of "Tully Bascom" who is leader of the forces of Grand Fenwick against the United States.

Miss Pottleiger is a senior majoring in history. Blore is a pre-med major in biology.

Other leading players in the comedy include David C. Henry, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Henry, Phoenixville, as "Count Mountjoy"; Robert L. Gordon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Isadore Gordon, also of Phoenixville, as "Benter."

Also Jon M. Zizelmann, as the "President of the U.S."; Nell G. Edgell, Jr., as "Professor Kokintz"; Robert E. Sharp, as the

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## Waiters' Banquet

On Tuesday, April 27, the waiters took a night off and had their annual banquet. This is one time when there is enough food for everyone instead of the usual catch-as-catch-can in the animal room.

The serious announcements were that of George Atkinson as next year's assistant headwaiter and Anne Stauffer recipient of a new award in memoriam to Dr. Mattern who was closely associated with the waiters as director of the Student Employment Bureau. This award is presented to the best all-round waiter of the year.

Following these two announcements was the presentation of the gag awards. They went to: Edie Clouse, most capable of getting weekends off; Janice Heber, most capable of getting out of waiting all meals; Arlene Hartzell, cost conscientious; Linda Minker, cleanest tables; Marge Talmage, tipsy tray award; Jeanne Dawson, punctuality (?); Dave Stumb breakfast boy. There were two general awards. One to the Preceptress waiters who come the earliest and are the last to leave and the Animal Room waiters for the quickest meals.

## Ferguson, Dawson Report \$1,700. for Campus Chest



Ugly men get their just dessert.



Anne Harris gets her dessert at Dr. Lewis' home.



Beta Sig's new dessert—"Flaming Plymouth Jubilee"?

Although the final report is not yet completed, Campus Chest treasurer Jim Baer predicted on Saturday a total collection of about three broken teeth, four dozen bruises . . . and \$1700.00. This figure is a sizable increase over last year's total of \$1,540.00.

But the Campus Chest hopefully does more than simply collect money; it also supplies entertainment, fun, and a sense of unified involvement to a campus often noted for its lack of spirit and unity. Here also, according to Co-chairmen Jeanne Dawson and Kent Ferguson, did the campaign receive enthusiastic support from both students and faculty. By completely revamping the organization and replacing what many felt to be time-worn gimmicks with new and fresh ideas the Committee can boast large crowds of participants and active enthusiasm.

### Rather Bizarre Final Week

Who can deny that Beta Sig's car smash on Tuesday was a flaming success, even if some thoughtless match-happy goof-off caused the fraternity, the Campus Chest, and the administration some undesired headaches. Certainly the four fraternities and five sororities which exerted considerable effort on the behalf of our three charities should be noted and commended. Gene Swann and Frank Videon deserve the Purple Cross for their combat mission on Wednesday evening, and Dave Stumb's dentist thanks them for the employment he received. Jack Gould's time-consuming work in organizing Ursinus's first Pushball tournament was a towering success as 120 men participated in this grueling exercise. All battles were close and, judging from Bill Marts's mouth, hard fought but finally ZX and Demas tied for the pushiest men on Campus. Dr. Lewis, with the aid of Professors Parsons, Jones, and (Mr. and Mrs.) Miller, opened his house and yard Thursday night and more than 100 students were amazed and pleased by this unprecedented show of hospitality and friendliness. APO's pie throwing contest to decide what presents the ugliest appearance on campus ended in a tie between "bearded Buzzy" and Freeland Hall. The hay wagons, once they were pushed out of the mud, saw some very "enjoyable" action. The hay ride was a rousing finish to the long list of successful activities.

## Psych Club Elects Officers

The Psychology Club met at the home of Dr. Ridge on April 19 after taking the members 45 minutes to make the "10 minute jaunt" to Schwenksville. The major business of the evening was to elect officers for the following year. Officers elected were Darlene Miller, president; Bob Meier, vice-president; Gaynelle Schoppe, secretary.

A discussion followed concerning steps that could be taken to improve the Psychology department, especially the addition of new courses, some more advanced and the withdrawal of some courses not felt by the majority of the members to be worthwhile. It was also felt that the department should have more professors.

## "Bali Ha'i" Theme for Annual Spring Festival

Miss Patricia N. Goekmeyer, a senior English major, will reign as the campus Spring Festival Queen at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., in a program beginning at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 8.

An outdoor musical program, "Bali Ha'i," based on the theme of "South Pacific," to be given on Patterson Athletic Field, will include a variety of singing, and comedy skits. Script for the production was prepared by Miss Susan E. McCorkle, a junior from Woodbury, Conn., and Miss Jocelyn A. Bartholomew, a sophomore from Lancaster, Pa.

Sharing honors with the festival queen will be a Court composed of two representatives from each class. They include: Miss Sherry P. Clinchard, Jenkintown, and Miss Anne Shissler, Haddon Heights, N. J., seniors; Miss E. Jane Heyen, Barrington, Illinois, and Miss Barbara A. Burhans, R.D. 2, Collegeville, juniors.

Also Miss Donna Lee Albright, Orefield, and Miss Mary E. Griffiths, Trenton, N. J., sophomores; and Miss Patricia E. Price, Media, and Miss Harriet A. Metzgar, Trenton, N. J.

Following the Patterson Field performance there will be "open house" at the college dormitories for visiting parents and friends. The remainder of the

day's program includes: 5:00 p.m., buffet supper, Freeland Hall; 6:45 p.m., band concert, Bomberger Hall; and at 8:00 p.m. the Curtain Club's performance of *The Mouse That Roared*, Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

The college concert band is now under the direction of Thomas R. Middleton, Jr., of Trappe, music supervisor at Methacton High School.

Miss Susan Dale Harman, Haddonfield, N. J., former "Miss Montgomery County" and last year's runner-up and "Miss Congeniality" in Pennsylvania's "Miss America" race, will head the list of soloists for the "Bali Ha'i" performance, singing the part of Nellie Forbush.

Other soloists include Samuel C. Walker, Haverford, "Emile de Beoque"; Jerry Lee Rosenberger, "Lieut. Cable"; Miss Susan L. Tucker, Old Saybrook, Conn., "Bloody Mary"; Bruce A. Hof-sommer, Ridley Park, "Ensign"; and Miss Patricia H. Smith, Oneonta, N. Y., "Liat, de Beoque's daughter."

Dance leaders under the chairmanship of Miss Smith include Jayne K. Sugg, Bethlehem, Janet P. Kuntz, Westfield, N. J., Sandra E. Weekes, Linwood, Pamela McDonough Riley, East Orange, N. J., Patricia Lore, Bridgeton, N. J., Georgia C.

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## Active Electioneering Marks Class Elections

The handbills and placards, which had been fluttering in the warm breeze for the past week, have slowly disappeared as the returns came in from the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Class elections held on Wednesday and Thursday in front of Freeland Hall.

Several of the officers for next year's Senior Class have been returned. Jack Gould was returned to the presidency for the fourth consecutive time. Besides working for his class, Campus Chest, and the football team, Jack, who is a history major from North Wales, Pa., is a member of Demas, and Cub and Key. Vice President is Mark Moser, a political science major from Long Branch, N. J., and a member of ZX, the football team, and the wrestling squad. Carol Wolf was elected Secretary. Carol, who is a German major and a member of Phi Psi and the German Club, comes from Allentown, Penna. This year's Treasurer, Gene Swann, will be back in the same position next year. Gene, who will be captain of next year's football team, is a member of ZX and a physical education major from Newark, N. J.

President for the Class of '67 is Chuck Gordinier from Audubon, N. J., who has been a member of many committees and is a brother of Demas. Chuck is a

history major and a volunteer fireman. Larry Romane, a biology major from Havertown, Pa., is Vice President, and Donna Albright is Secretary. Besides being secretary of her class this year, Donna is majoring in physical education, is a member of the WAA, PSEA, and Phi Psi. Treasurer is Mike Lewis, a chemistry major from Atco, N. J.

The Freshman Class has returned John Gabel as President. John, a biology major from Fairview Village, Pa., also plays soccer and tennis. Herb Smith, Havertown, Pa., is Vice President. He is majoring in political science. Betsy Miller, a psychology major is Secretary. Betsy lives in Tamaqua, Pa., and is a member of the Y and Curtain Club. Treasurer Dave McCoy is a physical education major from Shillington, Pa.

Are you a Friend of Fenwick? There are many of them on campus so watch for them: they're the cast, directors, and producers of *The Mouse That Roared*, the Curtain Club's spring production. For a preview of the fun and entertainment be sure to attend dinner on Wednesday evening—there's a rumor that some real live Fenwickians will be making an appearance at that time.

## Starvation - Paradox of Plenty

by Craig Heller

Last Thursday evening Dr. Beatrice Pearlstine, a Philadelphia physician and faculty member of the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia, spoke to the Brownback-Anders Premedical Society on the subject of nutrition. The title of her talk was "Starvation — the Paradox of Plenty."

Dr. Pearlstine began by giving a very interesting survey of food lore and superstitions and hoaxes concerning nutrition from the time of the ancients up until including our modern diet fads. The Society was especially amused by Dr. Pearlstine's expose of present day hoaxes which Americans fall for hook, line, and sinker. For instance she spoke of several do-nothing wonder drugs for dieters, and also of the recent

best seller, *Calories Don't Count*. A very recent example of quackery is the so-called "Mayo Diet" (not a product of the famous Mayo Clinic). This diet allows the patient to eat anything as much as he likes, and all he has to do to remain slim is to eat a grapefruit after every meal which is reported to "burn off" the calories.

The more scientific part of Dr. Pearlstine's talk had to do with the new information concerning nutrition and malnutrition obtained within the last decade by very carefully controlled experiments in which very obese individuals were fasted or starved for periods of a week or more. In one case a woman who weighed over 400 pounds was fasted

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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## EDITORIAL

### The MSGA Election

The latent power of the MSGA is awe inspiring. A quick glance at the MSGA constitution reveals a scope of surprising compass. The MSGA has the power "to adopt legislation governing the conduct of the men students . . . to enforce . . . rules and regulations and serve as a court in trying all cases brought before it . . . to set penalties." These powers of the Men's Student Government Association are not restricted to campus life. Regulation 10 in the MSGA Rules states that certain offenses committed by students during vacation will be treated as if occurring during the College year. If the letter of the law is followed, the jurisdiction of that august body ends not at the middle of the bridge over the Perk, but extends to include a student "living it up" in Walla Walla during vacation.

To elect the President of such an omnipotent assembly, would seem to be a matter foremost in importance in the minds of men at Ursinus. In the recent election, however, there seemed to be a lack of respect for the gravity of the task at hand. One candidate withdrew at the last moment, doubtless disappointing many who supported him. But the most regretful disregard for the importance of the MSGA came from a majority of the men students. Out of about 540 eligible voters (not including male Evening School students who, I assume, are eligible to vote but are never given the opportunity) only 300 men saw fit to cast ballots. Only 250 voted for President. The winner, Bob Shaw, received about 180 votes. This should not be construed as reflecting a failure on the part of Bob Shaw or of his platform. He would have won if all 540 votes had been cast. This is, rather, a censure of the 54% of the male student body who didn't care enough to let their feelings be known; who did nothing to elect a President of the MSGA and hence did nothing to strengthen the oft-desired ideal of a strong student self-governing agency at Ursinus. The President of the all important group which holds a literal "life and death" power over all the men at U.C. has been elected by 33% of the eligible voters.

To Bob Shaw and the other newly elected MSGA officers go our heartiest congratulations and strongest support. May the "Blue Bird of Paradise" endow you with the wisdom and patience you surely will need to do a successful job in the year to come.

### UC Traditions and Manners

A few years ago there existed on the Ursinus Campus several clear cut traditions, perpetuated by the students of old U.C. Some of these traditions established the desirability of attaining upper class standing. Sitting on the steps of Freeland Hall was a distinct right and privilege granted only to Juniors and Seniors. An ignorant Fresh or Soph seen sitting there was quickly, quietly but firmly informed of the grave nature of his faux pas and was asked to move on. Seniors on Commencement Day, only, were permitted to stroll over the East Campus. At no other time during the year would anyone dare walk across the front lawn. It was just something you didn't do. Today, it happens so frequently that the MSGA has been forced to fine "campus cutters" to prevent "paths" from being trampled into the front lawn.

Other traditions were found to maintain the friendly sociable character of the College. It was unthinkable for an Ursinus gentleman to pass an Ursinus lady without greeting her with a friendly "Good Morning." For an Ursinus woman to fail to say "Thank You" when a gentleman held a door for her was likewise considered a despicable breach of etiquette. In a recent informal research, doors were held open for Ursinus females 78 times; only 23 ladies mumbled a "Thank you" as they passed through. Perhaps the other 55 were too stunned at the unaccustomed politeness to reply.

At the evening meal, Monday through Thursday, the Ursinus male dressed in jacket and tie or he was not permitted (by the head waiter) to enter the dining hall. It is not at all uncommon today to see men attired in wrinkled sport shirts and dirty khakis, eating dinner.

It's silly to say "Starting tomorrow let's be polite, gentlemanly, clean, and reverent to the traditions of our College." Manners and a sense of appreciation for tradition have to be developed long before College years. Still we can try . . . "for who knows what is possible."

# In Our Mailbox . . .

To The Editor of the Weekly:

In my last article concerning Chris Fuges's experiences in Thailand while he served in the Peace Corps I made a statement to the effect that many Thais were corrupt individuals. I stated further that this corruption extended into the Corps and that the Thais who practiced this, pocketed allowances given to them by our government via the Corps. This is not true and it was through my misunderstanding that this fact was presented. In talking again with Chris he emphasized that it is the government of Thailand which is being corrupted and monetarily exploited. These Thai citizens are corrupt, but they direct their corruption toward their own government. The example I cited, concerning the Thai who was in charge of gas money and gas distribution, had no correlation to the practices in the Peace Corps. This man would be allotted say \$60 from the government in Bangkok for gas in Ubon. He would spend \$30 on the gas and pocket the remainder. Practices such as this are common in Thailand.

I humbly apologize to the editors and the readers of the Weekly for having printed this misunderstanding. And thank you, Chris, for bringing it to my attention. In the future I shall be more accurate in my representations of articles printed in the Weekly.

Thank you for your patience and tolerance in this error.

Most sincerely,  
Arthur G. Ogden.

Dear Editor,

Before a person is qualified to criticize a production, it seems

to me that he should see all of it. You were quite ready to speak about the "disturbingly small segment" of the Ursinus faculty who participated in the Student Faculty show when you failed to remain there long enough to see if any more were included in the production. During the other half of the show in question, a surprisingly great portion of the faculty appeared. These people took a great deal of time out from their work to help us out in this show and they deserve a lot of credit. Mr. Jones especially should be commended for taking charge of the faculty acts for the second year in a row. But, I don't believe that all of the credit for the success of the show should go to the faculty who "let down their hair." Many hours of work were put into perfecting the many other equally enjoyable student acts. Also special credit should be given to Bill Kulesh who, besides acting as M.C., worked behind the scenes as a director for long weeks before the show ever went on.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students who appeared in the show as well as the members of the faculty and administration and people who worked backstage for making this the best Student-Faculty Show in my memory.

Bobbie Hiller, Co-director  
Student-Faculty Show

**Ed. Note:** "A surprisingly great portion" of the Ursinus faculty to me is not 15 participants out of 70 or so faculty members. Was the number "surprising" because of the normal level of faculty participation in past events of this type?

# One Language for The World

by Linda Pyle

A special treat for the language enthusiasts of Ursinus College was enjoyed by students and faculty alike Wednesday evening when Dr. Mario Pei, professor of romance languages at Columbia University, spoke in Bomberger Chapel on the subject of "One Language for the World." With his abundant knowledge (he used no notes) and his well defined humor, Dr. Pei held the attention of the largest turnout Ursinus has witnessed at a forum yet this year.

To begin his talk, Dr. Pei discussed the large number of languages used in the world today and stressed the state of helplessness one experiences when he finds himself unable to communicate with others. German, Spanish, French, or English are of no use when speaking with a native in China. The opportunities for traveling to a foreign country are increasing with a growing prosperity. And an increased number of government and military officials, businessmen, tourists, and students are finding themselves abroad and are realizing the need for being fluent in the language of the native population.

### One Solution

One solution to the ever growing problem of international

communication is to create an international language, to begin its instruction in the kindergartens throughout the world, and to make it a second spoken language in every nation. The idea is not new as Latin was the international language in the Roman Empire. Dr. Pei presented several of the attempts to create an international language including the languages Ro, Suma, and Esperanto. He then spoke of the various problems and questions which might arise. If one standardizes languages as is done with Hilton Hotels, other fields will become standardized; the effect of this uniformity might help to bring about world peace. Dr. Pei explained that if the program which he presented would be started today, it would not be fully effective until the year 2000. The problem will then have become a crisis due to the fact that one out of every two persons will be traveling abroad. Dr. Pei urged the audience to write to organizations such as the United Nations, especially UNESCO, in order to demonstrate its interest in this vital problem.

After the forum, a reception was held in Paisley reception room where the students were able to meet and discuss their questions with Dr. Pei.

# Nine Overseas Students Enrolled at Ursinus

Nine students from overseas are currently enrolled at Ursinus College, according to Dr. Allan Lake Rice, faculty adviser to foreign students.

Eight countries are represented in the group, Iran being represented by two students, the others coming respectively from Ecuador, Thailand, Korea, Bermuda, Switzerland, Germany, and Latvia.

### Latvia

The Latvian representative, Mikelis Gunars Znotens, son of Mrs. Silvija L. Znotens, Quakertown, "has lived most of his life in the U.S.A." Dr. Rice says, "but is technically a Latvian citizen, since that country's assimilation into the USSR has never been recognized by the United States." Dr. Rice says that young Znotens' father was killed in the siege of Leningrad during World War II, and the boy and his mother escaped by way of Germany when the Russians reconquered the Baltic countries which had previously been overrun by Hitler's armies.

The young man graduated from Quakertown High School in 1961.

### Two Women

Two young women are among the nine. Miss Usani Hemmaplath, of Bangkok, Thailand, is a sophomore majoring in economics. Her parents are natives of China, her father a merchant. She has a brother who is a sophomore at Ripon College, Wisconsin.

Miss Fanny Arguello is a native of Ecuador. After graduation from high school in her native town of Latacunga, near Quito, she spent five years teaching at a mission primary school in the Amazon jungle, then took a two-year course at a state training school for rural teachers. She also studied at the University of Quito, hopes to complete work for a bachelor's degree and then return to teach in her native land.

### Only Senior

Paul Pradervand, Geneva, Switzerland, is the only senior

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## THE SMART SET

# Admissions Dilemma

by Mr. H. Lloyd Jones

Mr. Geoffrey Dolman, Director of Admissions, and I, his colleague and friend, together with the assistance and support of the other members of the Faculty Committee on Admissions and Standing, are charged with responsibility for selecting an incoming class of something more than three hundred new students each year. The Faculty then formally admits the class. The Editor of the Weekly has suggested that the student body here at Ursinus might be interested in knowing something about how the task is accomplished.

### College Nights

In the Fall and early Winter and again in the Spring, numerous high schools conduct college nights, career conferences, and panel discussions, or invite representatives of various colleges to speak to groups of students. We, along with Dr. Allan Rice, participate in as many of these as possible. Other high schools have their counselors visit numerous colleges throughout the academic year in order to get a first hand impression of an institution. We are hosts to numerous such visitors. In addition, many potential applicants visit colleges during both the academic year and vacation time.

Once a student has become interested in Ursinus College, he writes for an application form and catalogue, which is sent promptly. Our office handles 4500 to 5000 and more of these initial requests each year. This year we had about 1400 actual applications on file by early February and so at that point, we stopped receiving applications. Since six or seven hundred requests for consideration for the class entering September have had to be refused.

### Formal Procedure

Once an application is on file, the Admissions Office assumes the responsibility of obtaining the high school record directly from the school concerned; the applicant assumes two responsibilities: arranging for his personal interview at the College and having his College Board scores sent to us from the College Entrance Examination Board at Princeton. If he is an applicant for financial aid, he obtains a separate form from our office and a Parents' Confidential Statement of the College Scholarship Service from his own high school. In the meantime, either before he applies for admissions or while his application is in process, he arranges for an appointment for an interview here at the College so that Mr. Dolman or I may talk with him and size him up at the same time that he is sizing us up; also, we try to advise him, if possible, concerning his chances for admission. Dean Rothenberger and other colleagues also assist us from time to time with the interviewing, and we have a battalion of student guides.

Unless a student is a candidate for an early decision, in which case we notify him by the Fall of his senior year, we begin reviewing the applications as fast as they are completed, usually from early January on. If the completed credentials indicate a clear-cut acceptance, or a clear-cut refusal, a decision can be made within a week or so after the application has been completed. We hold credentials until we have enough cases to warrant calling a meeting of the Committee on Admissions. Applications are then discussed very thoughtfully and carefully; many hours are spent in considering them.

### The Basics

We concern ourselves essentially with three basic matters, determining first whether there is a sufficiently good chance that the applicant can and will manage our academic work. We attempt to assess academic potential and achievement, and we are also concerned with such qualities as citizenship, leadership, study habits and attitudes.

Here, of course, the high school counselors and principals are most helpful in their confidential commentary. The most difficult question to which we address ourselves concerns ultimate fairness. If we are in agreement that an applicant can and will manage our program and that he would be a desirable member of our College community, may we then offer him admission and be fair to all other candidates? At this point, the word "fair" assumes great importance, getting involved with such things as ratio of men students to women students, proportionate percentages of mathematics or science majors and humanities majors, the relative importance of high school activities which have caused an academic record to suffer a bit, occasional geographic considerations, relatives of alumni and friends of the College, and consideration of the applicant's personal, as well as academic qualifications. It can be easily seen why our committee meetings last for hours.

Let one thing be unequivocally clear. We do not admit any applicant who in our best judgment cannot handle our academic program. Granted, we admit some academically marginal students, marginal in terms either of aptitude or achievement in high school. Often those with the marginal aptitude have been high achievers in high school and continue to be high achievers in college; those with high aptitude and modest achievement in high school sometimes become high achievers in college and sometimes they do not. As a matter of fact, the over-achiever in high school is far less likely to have academic trouble in college than the under-achiever, because he will have recognized his academic limitations early and will have set out to compensate for them. For these reasons, our college board scores have been known to range from the low 400's on up to 800, but more than 90% of an entering class will have come from the upper two fifths of the high school graduating class and about 40 percent will be from the upper tenth of the class. Unhappily, we must refuse many applicants who both can and will manage our academic program; we simply try our level best to be fair to all.

Probably the most important consideration which Mr. Dolman and I have constantly on our minds is that these people to whom we offer admission are the future of Ursinus College. Since we both teach, we worry about our mistakes as well as enjoy our triumphs. Ours is the responsibility for selecting the kind of class which will become good students, good citizens, and loyal alumni.

### Feeling of Futility

Since the Committee on Admissions is also the Committee on Standing and has the unhappy task twice a year of making recommendations to the faculty concerning students who are in academic difficulty, it sometimes has the difficult responsibility of recommending for dismissal students whom it earlier accepted with high hopes. When we have to do this, we are sometimes swept with a feeling of helplessness and futility. Our two best days each year come in September when we see each freshman class, full of hope and enthusiasm, safely assembled here at the College, and on Commencement Day, when our joy at seeing so many receive their diplomas is touched with regret that the years have fled so soon, and that many of our friends, now irrevocably a part of the College and of our lives, are leaving.

In between times we teach, but that is another story. . . .

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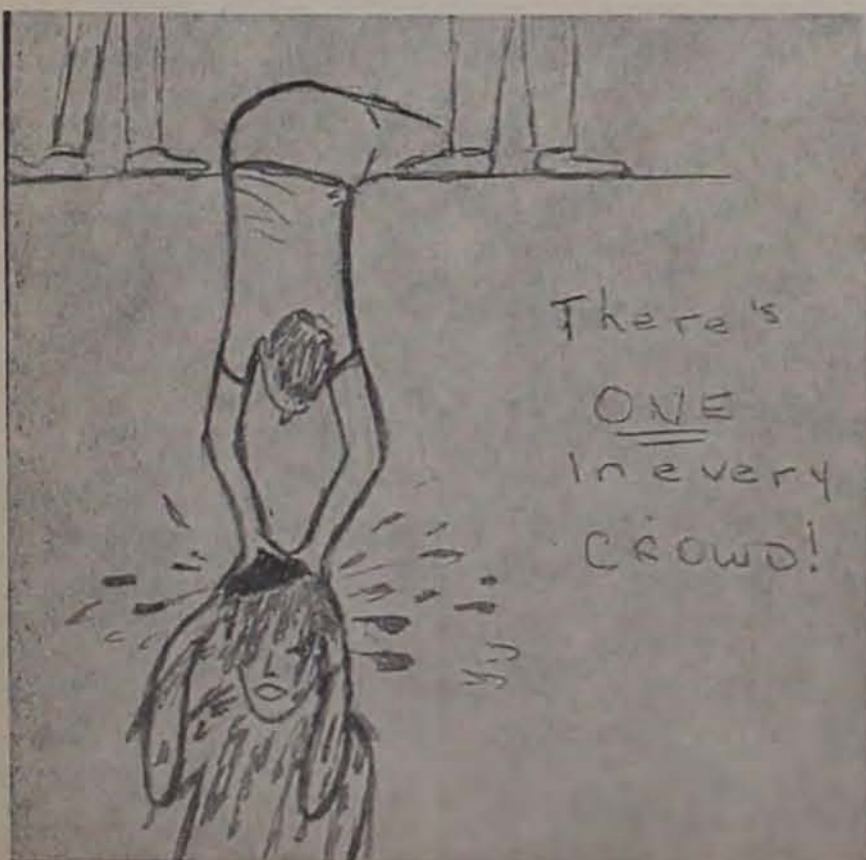
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# Paw Prints

by Sue Tucker

Due to the outstanding coaching of Mrs. Marge Watson, teamwork and respect for each individual player as a member of the team, and an unyielding will to win, the girls' varsity lacrosse team is well on its way to achieving another undefeated season. The only game lost, since 1958, was that which was played last year against West Chester, in which the Purple slid by with an 8-7 victory. The Ursinus girls have worked hard together and now are ready to reap the benefits by ending another season with no losses. What are some of the ingredients that go into making up such a top notch team?

To begin with, the girls have years of experience behind them. Most have had lacrosse in high school from tenth grade on, and Lee Bush, Enid Russell, Judy Smiley, and Sue Day are all on the All American Lacrosse Team; Enid and Smiley having toured in Great Britain with the team this past fall. Secondly, they work together—which is essential in any team sport. Rather than playing as individuals, the attack plays together and they know exactly where each other is going to cut. This, combined with another factor—terrific speed—helps to make our team what it is. Also, from Marge Watson's instruction, the team has learned how to counter-attack in any situation against various defenses. This proved quite useful when Swarthmore attempted to confuse us by utilizing a zone instead of the usual man-to-man plays.

They realize the need for improvement, however. Their catching and passing is not what it should be—although more time and practice should help to bring it up to par. Also, they are striving for a better average in their shots for goal—hard bounce ground plays, and shots to the upper corners of the cage, when perfected, are practically impossible to stop. These factors are very important if we are to have a winning team.

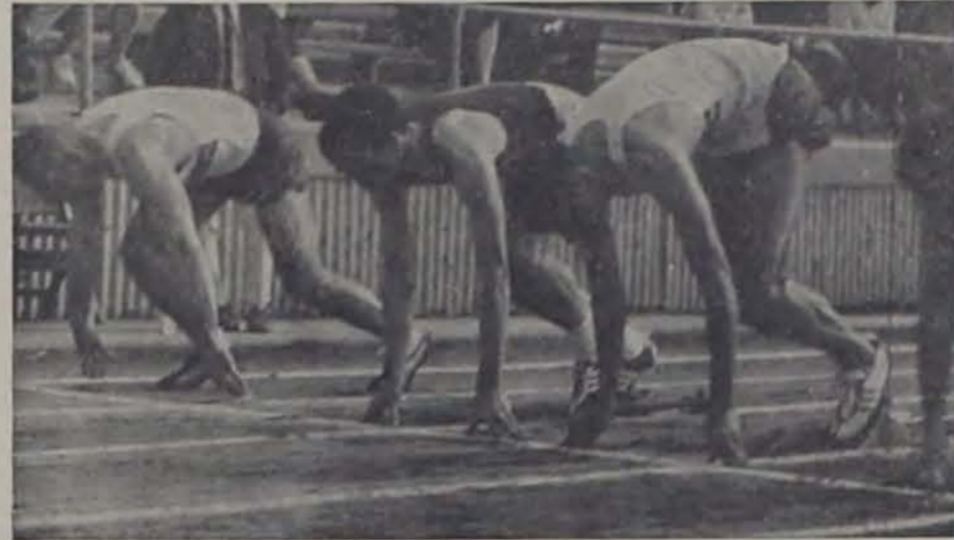
Lacrosse is relatively new, and a very exciting and aesthetic sport. Our team is great! So let's all get out and support them!

# Injured Thinclads Bow at PMC Win Triangular Meet at Hopkins

by Les Rudnyansky

On Tuesday, April 27, the Ursinus track team made an ill-fated journey to Pennsylvania Military College where they lost 77-54. The defeat was the Bears' second and brought their season's log to 3-2.

Bill Cooper won the mile in 4:21.2 and the 2-mile in 9:45.7 as well as running a 158.3 for second in the 880. PMC's Bob Schlosbon set a new meet and school record by winning the 440 in 49.8 as Ursinus got second. Joyce of PMC won the 100 in 10.1 but Ursinus got the short end of a close finish, getting only third. Things weren't any better for UC in the 220, as Schlosbon won in 22.4. Ursinus' fortunes improved somewhat, though, in the hurdles as Barry Spencer and Jon Katz went 1-2 for UC in the 120 high hurdles. In the 220 lows,



Joe Rhile anticipates the starter's gun in the 440.

Tom Walter's 26.8 won the event, with Spencer placing second. PMC's mile relay team won in 3:28.5.

In the field events Ursinus fared better but it was not enough. Freshman Mike Pollock set a new Ursinus record with a high jump of 6' 1 1/2". Bill Robart won the shot put with a toss of 47' 1" and the discus with a heave of 140'. Miele led a PMC sweep of the pole vault as did Haggart in the javelin. Bob Barandon got a second for UC in the broad jump—3 1/4" behind Schlosbon's winning jump of 21' 3".

In a triangular meet with Dickinson and Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, Ursinus built up an early lead, then had to get the winning points in two pressure-filled events to make their total stand up to win by 3 points over second-place Dickinson. Hopkins got 22 points. With the score 63-58-21, Ursinus needed to place

in the mile relay as well as the discus. Although Dickinson won the event, Ursinus' mile relay team of Spencer, Krum, Walter, and Dunn got the points for second as Pete Dunn came from 25 yards behind with a 50.5 anchor leg. Attention then shifted to the discus where Bill Robart refused to be rattled by the pressure and came through with 5 valuable points with a toss of 138' 1".

The stage for these heroics would never have been set had it not been for the efforts of the entire UC team in the previous events. Efforts such as those in which Bill Cooper showed the class which has won four MAC distance medals as he won the mile in 4:34.4, the 880 in 1:58.4, and set a new meet record of 9:35.7 in the 2-mile where Milt

Kale's 10:30.2 clocking took fourth. In the 440, Pete Dunn won handily in 50.9 as Barry Erb took second. Five minutes later, Pete came back with a 10.4 in the 110 for third place behind Tom Walker and Dickinson's Neidig who won in 10.3. Neidig also won the 220 in 22.3 with Dunn second and Barry Erb, running with a pulled muscle, in fourth—a valuable point as events turned out. UC's Barry Spencer ran 15.8 for first in the 120 high hurdles. Tom Walter got first in the 220 low hurdles in 25.4 while Spencer got the 2 points for third.

In the shot put, Bill Robart's put of 47' 10 1/4" broke his own meet record as Steve Crawford got second for UC. The high jump went to Zimmerman (D) at 68 but UC's Mike Pollock got third at 5' 10"—after much wrangling on the part of coaches and athletes as to the procedure to determine how to break a tie if both men went out at the same height. Dickinson swept the pole vault at 11' as no other teams entered. (UC's pole vaulters were absent with injuries or were taking crucial graduate exams.) Joe Brackin got a fourth place in the javelin, won by Delmore (D) with a 176' 5" toss. In the broad jump, Bob Barandon's 21' 8 1/4" leap set a new meet record with Clive Carney third.

With the scoring in the triangular meet 5-3-2-1, every point was valuable. Ursinus got 3 record-breaking performances as well as many that, while not of the same calibre on the clock or the tape measure, counted as much in the final tally.

# UC Nine Wins Two Beat F & M., Lebanon Valley

by Fritz Light

The Ursinus baseball squad experienced a productive week and projected itself into the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division title picture. The Bears got the week off to a good start by coming from behind, 4-1, to knock off a strong Franklin and Marshall nine, 5-4. Barry Troster went the distance on the mound to pick up his second consecutive victory after a season-opening loss to Dickinson.

Dave Beyer drove in Ursinus' first run with a second inning single, and Bob Wighton drove in the second run with a pinch double in the fifth.

The Bears took the lead in the fifth inning when the tying runs scored on an error following Fritz Light's bunt single. Butch Hofmann then provided the winning margin with a perfect squeeze bunt.

Troster aided his own cause with three singles, and Ron Hirokawa added two more for the winners.

An unusual Troster to first baseman, Hofmann to catcher Jim Egolf double play prevented the Diplomats from tying the score in the ninth inning.

On Thursday the Bears collected their second victory of the week at Lebanon Valley, 14-4. The visitors put on their best offensive display of the season to back up the pitching of Hofmann, who went the full nine innings to gain credit for his first triumph of the season.

Center fielder, Bill Henry, rapped three hits for Ursinus to lead the way, and Wighton chipped in again with a single and a two-run triple. Captain Denny Quinn also aided the cause with a pair of singles.

On Saturday Ursinus was deprived of a fourth straight win when a two-run seventh-inning homer beat them at Elizabethtown, 4-2.

Jack Parker was tagged with the loss to even his record at 1-1, but actually pitched a strong

game until the fatal seventh. Ursinus jumped off to a 1-0 first inning lead on a bases-loaded single by Hirokawa, and held a 2-1 sixth inning advantage when Hirokawa tallied on Light's single, but was unable to hold the leads.

Gary Robson pitched the entire game to earn the victory for Elizabethtown, despite occasional control problems.



Manager McClure confers with Jimmy Egolf.

Troster relieved Parker after the game-winning homer and held the Blue Jays scoreless over the final one and two-thirds innings.

Ursinus will attempt to regain the winning habit in a home encounter with PMC on Monday at 3:00.

# UC Girls Drop Match to W. C.

Thursday afternoon the Women's Tennis team met its first defeat by losing to West Chester, 5-0 on West Chester's courts. First singles player, Diane Register lost to Barb Edwards in two sets 6-3, 6-1. The best match of the day was played by Darlene Miller; Darlene's strong serve and forehand drive were not enough to defeat her opponent, and the final score was 7-5, 6-4. Elsa Helmerer was set back by her opponent's strong American Twist Serve and lost 6-4, 6-3.

Both doubles teams lost in two sets. Elaine Brown and Jean Bonkoski who started playing together this season have been playing good consistent tennis but lost to West Chester first doubles, 6-1, 6-2. Jan Kuntz and Linda Nixon were beaten 6-1, 6-1 in a fast match that should have had more net play.

Ursinus' J.V. team was also beaten 5-0 to make the West Chester victory a complete one.

Friday, Darlene Miller traveled to Bryn Mawr for the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. She was beaten in the second round by a girl from Rosemont College, after defeating a girl from the University of Massachusetts in three sets.

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INTERVIEW: THURSDAY, MAY 6 7:00 P.M. — ROOM A — BOMBERGER HALL

# Lacrosse Team Whips W. Chester

When the West Chester girls Lacrosse team came to play Ursinus on Saturday morning, it was quite apparent that they were here to win. They'd broken our nine-year winning streak in lacrosse last year, and were here to see to it that we didn't have an undefeated season this year. They put up a good fight, but our team fought hard also, and came out victorious — with a final score of 12-6.

In the first half, there was a great deal more individual running for goal than usual, due to West Chester's strong man-to-man defense. The West Chester girls were also very fast — which made it difficult for Ursinus to keep up with them.

During the second half, Ursinus' passing and catching improved and many fine goals were scored due to the fantastic teamwork that our girls exhibited. They made every pass count and were a wonder to watch. One of West Chester's main problems was their lack of aim — they overshot the cage a great many times.

The entire game was very exciting and colorful. There was an over-abundance of good, hard checks and plays that clicked by both teams. Ursinus goals were scored by: Enid Russell, 4; Lee Bush, 4; Janet Smith, 2; Sue Day, 1; Ann Stauffer.

Our undefeated girls' lacrosse team plays its last home game of the season with East Stroudsburg on May 14.

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GREEK GLEANINGS

Alpha Psi Omega

The news this week from Alpha Psi is The Mouse That Roared which will be presented this coming Friday and Saturday in the old gym at 8 o'clock p.m.

All the members of Alpha Psi hope The Mouse That Roared will be the great success it promises to be. Everyone of our members is supporting the play, mainly because everyone of our members has a part in the play.

Demas

The Brothers of Demas wish to extend their sincere thanks to Gary for his fine leadership and all his hard work over the past year.

The first activity under the new administration of Furg was the ponderous push ball game. Despite excellent team work and strategy, the beans were not able to score during the initial round.

Congratulations to Brothers Gould and Gordinier for their elections to the Presidency of the class of '66 and '67 respectively.

Fenwickian Mouse...

(Continued from page 1)

"Secretary of State." Also Karen S. Billings, as "Ann the Peasant Girl"; Sheila O. Lambert, as "Helen, the Court Page"; Marjorie S. Rogasner, and Jeffrie Ann Hall, cast as "daughters of the U.S. security officer, General Snippet."

The Sergel play was adopted from the book by Leonard Wibberley, and has also been produced as a motion picture with Peter Sellers as actor-producer.

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Beta Sigma Lambda

It's been a hot week for Beta Sig. First in order are congratulations to the newly elected officers: Roger Hahn, President; Lloyd Larkworthy, Vice President; Bill Sherman, Recording Secretary; Chuck Fryer, Corresponding Secretary; Scott Tombs, Treasurer; Ollie Hirsch, Chaplin; and Al Higgins, Sgt. at Arms.



second only to last Fall's 422 harvest social, in enthusiastic student participation. Never-Say-Die Sheeder in his unrelenting effort to get a night out with the boys has become the new "moonlighter" of the Weekly (by the way... Congrats), the new Colonial Cleaner shirt and diaper service go-between, and civic benefactor of the local baseball team.

O'Chi

Dinner dance is now a thing of the past, but I am sure that all the sisters had a "super-great" time. The evening was highlighted by the announcement of the new officers for the coming year. They are:

- President—Georgia Brenner Vice President—Pat Lore Treasurer—Nancy Sue Oakley Recording Secretary—Jayne Sugg Corresponding Secretary—Debbie Glassmoyer Social Chairmen—Jeanne Baggs, Phyllis Shuts Historian—Linda Albeck Chaplin—Carolyn Mattern Parliamentarian—Ann Willever Congratulations gals!

The sisters would also like to congratulate Anne Shissler and Sherry Clinchard for being elected senior representatives for the Spring Festival Court.

We'd like to thank Beta Sig for the "fun-filled" party we had with them last Sunday afternoon, and give special thanks to everyone who so generously supported our auction for Campus Chest. A job well done Laura and Ginny!

In conclusion, O'Chi would like to remind all Freshmen and interested Upperclassmen to attend our Spring Party this Thursday evening in Paisley Recreation Room and see the "Red and White Sparklers" in action, and then we'll see what happens!!!!

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Advertising and PR Seminar

On Thursday, May 6, 1965 at 7:30 p.m., Bomberger Hall will be the scene of an Advertising and Public Relations Seminar sponsored by the Economics Club of Ursinus College.

Philip Klein Advertising Inc. will be represented by their executive vice president, Alan S. Kalish; art director, Burton I. Greenspan; and public relations director, Nelson M. Fellman Jr., a 1952 graduate of Ursinus College.

The first purpose of this seminar is to acquaint students with advertising—what it is; what it can do; what it cannot do. Advertising art, structure of ads with art, and other uses of art in brochures, packaging, and TV will also be discussed and evaluated.

The second purpose of the seminar is to acquaint the students with information concerning the field of public relations—what it is; what it can do; what it cannot do; tools of the trade (publicity and propaganda), and an evaluation of public relations.

The third purpose of the seminar is to discuss career opportunities in advertising and public relations. Where do you start? Do you qualify? Rewards and penalties of a career in advertising or public relations are then considered in a discussion with the three experts composing the panel.

The seminar will conclude with a brainstorming session (question and answer period).

Mr. Alan S. Kalish, executive vice president, is a graduate of Lafayette College where he played two varsity sports. An accomplished public speaker, Mr. Kalish lectures at the Drexel Graduate School of Library Science and conducts numerous sales training seminars for major companies throughout the country.

Mr. Burton I. Greenspan, art director, attended the Dauphine School of Art in Philadelphia completing the four course in three years. In the twelve years he has been associated with Philip Klein Advertising, he has won four Art Director's Awards, six Artist's Guild Awards and two National Offset Lithographic Awards.

Mr. Nelson M. Fellman, public relations director, is a 1952 graduate of Ursinus College where he was Sports Editor of Ursinus Weekly and Editor of the Ruby. He is a former vice president of the American Public Relations Associations and was program chairman for its 1961 National Convention. He is presently a member of the Public Relations Society of America, Philadelphia Public Relations Associations as well as National, State, and Philadelphia Hospital Public Relations Organizations.

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Nine Overseas Students...

(Continued from page 2)

in the group. He is the youngest son of Dr. Marcel Pradervand, general secretary of the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches. The Ursinus student has two brothers, one a student at the University of Geneva, the other an electronics research engineer at the RCA laboratories in Princeton, N.J.

Sabah Dabby and Fariborz Ferry Ghadar, natives of Iran, are freshman in the pre-engineering course. Young Dabby's father is an accountant in Teheran, Iran, while Ghadar's father, an Iranian government employe, is presently located in Beirut, Lebanon.

Germany is represented by Alexander von Berg, of Stuttgart, majoring in political science. His father is an engineer. The son had his earlier education at the Johannes Kepler Gymnasium in Stuttgart and at the Eberhard Karls University in Tuebingen, Germany.

Chem Major

R. Michael Munro, a junior majoring in chemistry, is a native of Bermuda. He was graduated from Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., in 1962. His father is in the real estate business in Southampton, Bermuda.

Won Yang Juhng, of Seoul, Korea, is studying economics and business administration. His father is a Korean businessman, and the Ursinus son has a brother located in New York City.

Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, says that "we consider the presence of these overseas students on the campus to be mutually beneficial. From us they get a typical American college education and experience. But they in turn give our American students a first hand acquaintance with world cultures other than our own. To this end as a matter of policy we have assigned them to different student residences, rather than concentrating them in one residence hall"

Dr. Rice Advises

He pointed out that Dr. Rice, professor of German, has been faculty adviser to foreign students since February, 1960. He came to the Ursinus faculty in 1947 after six years on the faculty at Princeton University and eleven years at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Schuykill Meeting of the Society of Friends, at Phoenixville, and says that "serving as adviser to these students from overseas is more than a professional assignment to me, since it is directly in line with the concern of members of the Society of Friends to aid in the development of international understanding and reconciliation."

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Y - Retreat...

(Continued from page 1)

of a college (whether Ursinus or Sunisru), and this failure had a great deal to do with the ineffectiveness of the conversation.

The lighter portions of the weekend's activity were traditional — Mr. Jones' spaghetti, Rev. Scheirer's folk dancing (with the usual inequality of sexes), volleyball, Student-Faculty skits (the Barnyard Fraternity acquired new members), campfire and doggie roast, and music. The food was a welcome change from the usual.

The Sunday morning service summarized the weekend's discussion with the following two points: adults understand youth's feelings because they once shared them; as one acquires a greater capacity for freedom through growing older, the additional responsibilities which must be accepted lessen any actual freedom acquired. Such statements are not unfamiliar, and do little to satisfy those who feel restive within the limitations of Ursinus.

Spring Festival...

(Continued from page 1)

Brenner, Trenton, N. J., Patricia J. Russell, Minneapolis, Minn., Barbara H. Tallman, Margate City, N. J., Ainslie I. Armstrong, Havertown, Betsy A. Miller, Tamaqua, and Carol W. Svenson, West Long Branch, N. J.

Mrs. Riley and Miss Heyen are general managers for the festival. Associated with them are these committee chairmen not previously mentioned: chorus director, Helen W. Simmons, Downingtown; music, Ronald L. Deck, Camp Hill, and Craig H. Bennett, Spring City; costumes, Linda M. Bleil, Rockledge; properties, Cathie C. Malise, Pennington, N. J.; publicity, Rita K. Houk, Doylestown; sound equipment, Leonard G. Kuch, III, Blue Bell, and Victor L. Fox, Jr., Red Bank, N. J.; programs, Anne Shissler, Haddon Heights, N. J.; and hospitality, Sharon G. Rothernberger, Mt. Penn, Reading, and Marian Anne Meade, Lansdowne.

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Paradox of Plenty...

(Continued from page 1)

for 117 days. The results in many cases were extremely interesting and above all, of great importance to medical science. One finding was rather amusing. The investigators could not understand the gay, carefree attitude of those who were fasting until it was found that the ketone level of their blood was extremely high actually making the patients slightly drunk.

Dr. Pearlstine concluded her talk by applying these studies to interesting cases of malnutrition in the starving nations of the world. We must even keep an eye on nutrition when we make political decisions and decisions on economic aid. New equipment from America allows the Japanese to polish their rice instead of treating it by hand. However, this new method depletes the very poor diets of these peoples of valuable vitamin B—the consequences being pellagra. Milk from America fortifies the diets of Asians, but until the milk included a vitamin A supplement, the increased proteins caused blindness in these peoples.

Nutrition is a new and exciting field offering unlimited and unexplored horizons for research. It is hard for Americans to realize the need for this research. While the rest of the world starves, our energies are channelled into finding new diets, programs, and medicines for the overfed.

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