



4-19-1965

The Ursinus Weekly, April 19, 1965

Franklin Irvin Sheeder Jr.
Ursinus College

Anita Park
Ursinus College

Candace Sprecher
Ursinus College

F. Donald Zucker
Ursinus College

Frederic Yocum
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Recommended Citation

Sheeder, Franklin Irvin Jr.; Park, Anita; Sprecher, Candace; Zucker, F. Donald; Yocum, Frederic; Johnston, Marilyn; Katz, Jon; and Ogden, Art, "The Ursinus Weekly, April 19, 1965" (1965). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 246.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/246>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Authors

Franklin Irvin Sheeder Jr., Anita Park, Candace Sprecher, F. Donald Zucker, Frederic Yocum, Marilyn Johnston, Jon Katz, and Art Ogden

1965 Campus Chest Drive Opens

Blackbelt . . . Blind . . . Battlefield

From Georgia

In March, Dr. Armstrong received a letter from Bob Hoffert ('62) telling of a disaster which



occurred at Boggs Academy in Keysville, Georgia where he is teaching history. He reported that on February 25 the administration building at Boggs was destroyed by fire, which meant not only a loss of \$400,000 in building and equipment, nor only the loss of all the offices, classrooms and library, but also the loss of the most commonplace items with which to operate—blackboards, chalk, desks, chairs, books, paper, typewriters, files, etc. In spite of the lack of facilities, the loyal staff and students are attempting to continue the school's operations by

holding classes in the church, gym, and dormitories with "nothing but each other, these makeshift rooms, and a spirit of determination". Impressed by the immediacy of the situation and the commitment of those involved, the Campus Chest Committee voted to enlarge their selections to include Boggs.

There is much that is unique about Boggs. Geographically, it is located in rural Burke County in the Black Belt of Georgia. It was founded in 1906 by Reverend John Phelps who was inspired to organize this school by an influential citizen who informed him of the need for trained leadership for the large number of Negroes who inhabited the farming area. Concerned about the general up lift of his people, Rev. Phelps devoted his energies and efforts to counteract the lack of educational opportunity for Negro youth. (As of 1964, less than 10% of Burke County's youth ever graduate from high school and 50% of the Negro families in the county earn less than \$1200 per year.)

The early program of the Academy emphasized elementary education since this was the Negroes need at the time of its founding. Through the years, the school moved toward secondary education and graduated its first class in 1912. It is now

(Continued on page 4)

From Paoli

Dr. Jessie Royer-Greaves ('29) left a successful career as teacher of dramatics and expression at the Overbrook School for the Blind because she felt so strongly and deeply about the many children who were not allowed entrance to that school because they could not meet the requirements.

Starting out with one blind girl, she built a school which today houses 79 students. The Royer-Greaves School for the Blind "accepts those who failed



Royer-Greaves School in Paoli

in schools for the normal blind and we accept those who have had no formal education." Their students, to enter must be able to walk unaided and to feed themselves with a spoon. Braille reading and writing are taught, as well as language, arithmetic, social studies, handwork, music, gym, home economics, and typing. The fact that much is done with so little is inspiring, and we have chosen to support this noble and necessary work. We hope you agree with this choice and will support this institution.

From Vietnam

As a former student and member of the Campus Chest Central Committee I was very happy to receive word that the Sancta Maria Orphanage in Saigon has been chosen as one of the organizations to receive your most gracious help this year. I am sure that you are interested in where your money is going and therefore, I am writing this letter to tell you a little about Sancta Maria.

The orphanage is located in Gia Dinh province, South Vietnam, on the outskirts of Saigon, in what we would consider the Saigon metropolitan area. At present, there are 152 children in the care of the orphanage, approximately ten per cent of them being either mentally or physically handicapped. There are ten people who work full time at the task of looking after the children. The one building at the orphanage was primarily financed by the 3RD RRU, an Army unit based at Saigon, as is the new building which is under construction. The new building is the prime interest at this time. It will cost the equivalent of sixty thousand American dollars and will undoubtedly be the finest in Vietnam. It will increase the orphanage's capacity to five hundred which, of course, is much better than the present one hundred and twenty.

Add together the facts that



the present orphanage is overcrowded, construction of the new building has just begun, and that we are bringing two hundred more children down from northern South Vietnam via air-lift later this month, and you can see that we are kept very busy. You may think that we are being a little hasty and possibly biting off a bigger chunk than we can chew by

(Continued on page 4)

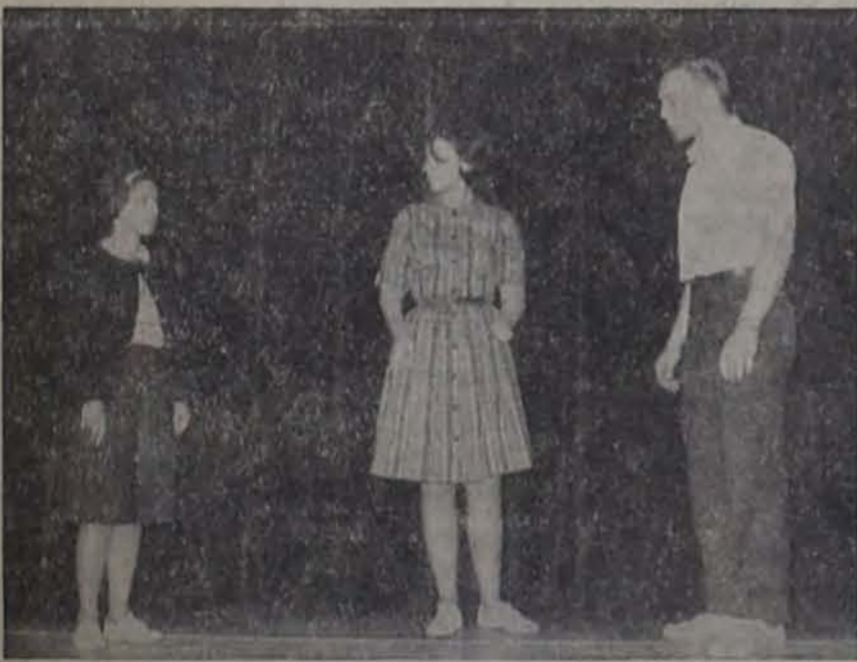
The Ursinus Weekly

Volume LXIV

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1965

Number 20

Rehearsal Underway for Play



Potteiger, Windle, Blore Rehearse Scene

Rehearsal is now under way for the Curtain Club's spring production "The Mouse That Roared." The play will be presented May 7 and 8 in the T-G gym. There will soon be an announcement about ticket sales.

The production is being handled by Don Rossiter and Bobbie Hiller, Directors; Ginny Strickler and Pat Rodimer, Co-producers; Sylvia Seitz, Program; Jud McPhee, Set; Mary Rowland, Makeup; Bruce Tieman, Tickets;

Neil Edgell, Props; Sue Yost, Publicity; Lenore Wilson, Refreshments.

The stage version of "The Mouse That Roared" is entirely different presentation from the novel and the movie which was largely Peter Sellers' interpretation allowing himself to fill three separate roles. The Curtain Club has endeavored to present an amazing satirical play which promises to be entertaining for all.

Dr. Zucker Guest on Seminar 610

Dr. F. Donald Zucker, Associate Professor of Political Science, is scheduled in May to speak on "What's Wrong with Get-out-the-Vote Drives?" on Seminar 610, a weekly radio program broadcast at 10:05 p.m. on Sundays by station WIP in Philadelphia.

In October Dr. William T. Parsons, Assistant Professor of Hist-

ory, spoke on the subject "Our American Fore-fathers Were Human Beings, Very Human!" In January, Dr. Donald G. Baker, Professor of Greek, gave some "Storm Warnings from Ancient History."

Members of the Ursinus faculty have been participating in this series since 1963.

U.C. Buys Land

Ursinus College has agreed to buy and Mr. and Mrs. John Zahnd have agreed to sell approximately eighteen and a half acres of land that abuts the College property west and northwest of the campus. This is the land that lies adjacent to the soccer, baseball and touch football fields. The College has no present plan to use this land. It is being purchased for future expansion.

Dr. Pei to Speak

Dr. Mario Pei, professor of Romance Philology at Columbia University, will speak Wednesday, April 28, at 8 p.m., in Bomberger Hall, on "One Language for the World."

Reputed to be able to "speak, read or understand more than a hundred languages and dialects," Dr. Pei will discuss "chances of attaining an international tongue for world-wide use and what has been done in that direction so far."

Dr. Pei is a native of Rome, Italy, but was brought to America at the age of seven. He took



his bachelor's degree in 1925 at the College of the City of New York, his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1932. He taught languages at City College 1923-37, and joined the Columbia University faculty in 1937.

He is the author of 30 books on the history and teaching of languages including a series of "Getting Along in . . ." books on Italian, French, Spanish, German, Russian, and Portuguese. He has also made six recordings in the same general field, and has written numerous articles for popular magazines as well as professional journals.

New Approach to Traditional Charity Drive Announced

Probably the best professor any of us ever had was a young radical who, though reported dead and buried long ago by some authorities, nevertheless becomes unusually popular around Easter time. Among other things, he suggested that we love our enemies, favor those who are persecuted for righteousness sake, realize that we all are brothers regardless of skin, and assist the blind and crippled. In the spirit of this man and in remembrance of his teachings most of the Ursinus College community unite their heads, hands, hearts and loose change in the spring of each year for the

purpose of supporting various charities which are chosen solely by students. This year's assault on your—and our—wallets and pocketbooks began this morning and will continue for two weeks. The Campus Chest Committee (Campus Chest being as most of you know, the traditional name for this fund drive) has two goals in front of it. First, to encourage each and every student and faculty member to contribute from their financial resources to the best of his or her ability. Secondly, to encourage said conglomeration of people to contribute from their energies, good spirits, and spare time and thus to have downright fun and chuckles to the best of his or her durability. If your body is slightly warm and you are concerned with the external world you are eligible to help.

This year tradition has been completely thrown to the wind in the organization of this drive. For example, the three charities chosen are all directly connected to our college through certain Alumni like Walt Trout who is 10,000 miles away in Viet Nam, Bob Hoffert, who is 1,000 miles away in rural Georgia, and Dr. Jessie Royer-Greaves who is 10 miles away in Paoli, Pennsylvania. On the lighter side, all of the past activities have been disregarded and new events and entertainment have been initiated. Also, for the first time in as long as anyone can remember every sorority and fraternity has pledged to support and aid this campaign. Certainly as you read this paper, listen to Chapel talks, and observe the various pictures which will appear on campus, undoubtedly you will agree that rarely before has Ursinus (or any other college) supported more deserving and desperate institutions.

Life magazine recently editorialized on the lack of interest and involvement which, except

(Continued on page 4)

CAMPUS CHEST CALENDAR of First Week's Events

Date	Time	Event
APRIL 19	lunch—	Sig Nu Sweet Sale evening—Phi Psi Shoe Shine begins
APRIL 20	afternoon—	APE Pastry Sale at Collegeville Supermarket evening—Tau Sig linen services for the girls evening—Snack Night***
APRIL 21	lunch—	Sig Nu Sweet Sale 12:20—Faculty Vehicle Race***
APRIL 22	chapel—	Blind student will address chapel (Underclassmen, here's a good chance to make up that chapel cut!) dinner—Demas will serve dinner
APRIL 23	lunch—	Sig Nu Sweet Sale evening 7:30-1:00—Hay Ride (Him and Her)
APRIL 24	dinner—	KDK Spaghetti Dinner in Paisley evening—Student-Faculty Show and Auction

***On Tuesday night, Paisley Recreation will be open to the entire student body from 8:30 to 10:30. Records, Ping Pong, T.V., LUST and sundaes (you make 'em, you eat 'em.)

***Wednesday after lunch, various members of our illustrious faculty will race from Freeland to Pfahler on any vehicle they choose. Rumors have it that everything from pogo sticks to lawn mowers will be in competition. However, they can move only when your contributions allow them to do so.

Next week *The Weekly* will publish further events and Activities!

Dental Education

On Thursday evening, April 8, the Brownback-Anders Pre-medical Society had as their guests three gentlemen from the Temple University School of Dentistry, Dean Howell, Dr. Royal Popper, and Dr. Fred Scheisser. Informally, the men spoke to the society about dental education and the practice of dentistry giving the members a better and deeper understanding of the field.

A movie was shown entitled "The Challenge of Dentistry." The rigors of dental education and the challenges of professional work which lie far above and beyond the job of filling cavities were portrayed.

It was announced that the next meeting of the society will be held on April 29 at which time we will have as our guest Dr. Beatrice Pearlstone, whose topic will be "Starvation — the Paradox of Plenty."

The Society will have its end of the year banquet on May 20. It is at this occasion that the seniors are bid good luck in their future careers.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The list of Summer School offerings is now available in the Dean's Office and may be picked up there at any time the Office is open. Ursinus College students who wish to register for summer courses may also do so in the Dean's Office. Early registration is helpful, since sufficient enrollment permits definite commitments to be made for the courses listed. Dining and dormitory facilities are available and should be arranged for at the time of registration.

SPRING PREREGISTRATION

Spring pre-registration of all current freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will take place from April 19 through April 30. Students may secure copies of the new roster at the Dean's Office on or before the April 19 starting date. Arrangements for interviewing majors within each department during the time period are the responsibility of the individual.

The Ursinus Weekly

Published a minimum of twenty-two times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania Sixty-second year of publication

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Frank E. Sheeder
- FACULTY ADVISER Dr. George G. Storey
- ADVERTISING MANAGER Neil Snyder
- CIRCULATION MANAGER W. Scott Toombs
- DISTRIBUTION MANAGER John P. Koser
- NEWS EDITOR Patricia Rodimer
- FEATURE EDITOR Candace Sprecher
- SPORTS EDITOR Jon Katz
- ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR Susan Tucker
- ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Les Rudynansky
- PROOFREADING MANAGER Janet Siegel
- LAYOUT AND OFFICE MANAGER Virginia Strickler
- PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR Donald Frederick
- CARTOONISTS Joel Spangler, Janice Heber
- PHOTOGRAPHERS Bob Shaw, Neil Edgell, Jim Buller
- WRITERS - Alexis Anderson, Carl Peek, Sue Hartenstine, Dave Phillips, Marto Lentz, Harry Snellenburg, Lynn Martin, Bob Eley, Dorothy Davis, Elaine Davis, Anne Harris, Sue Day, Scott Toombs, Dave Boyd, Bob Smith, Bob Laughlin, Mary Ann Holmgren, Art Ogden, Tom Hinkley, Mary Scheiter, Marianne Murphy, Sally Campbell, Linda Nixon, Sue Yost, Pat Smith.
- TYPISTS - Linda Burk, Ruth Heft, Susan Hartman, Dee Schmidt
- PROOFREADERS - Paula Fusco, Joan Getty, Mary Mazur, Pam Reed

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania

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.

EDITORIAL

From Dr. Helfferich . . .

The story is told of a Mohammedan who died and left his 17 camels to be divided among his sons. One was to have one-ninth; one was to get one-half; and the third son was to receive one-third of the camels. But even under the principals of mathematics 17 camels cannot be divided that way. The three sons argued long and loud about the matter. Finally they agreed to let a certain wise old man decide for them.

The old man was seated in front of his tent with his own ancient shaggy camel staked out back. After hearing the angry arguments, the wise man brought his own camel and added it to the 17 camels.

Then he gave to one son one-ninth of the 18, or 2 camels. To another he gave one-half, or 9

camels. To the third he gave one-third, or 6 camels.

He had a camel left—his own. The moral of this story is more succinctly recorded on the grave of Christopher Chapman in Westminster Abbey, bearing the date of 1680. It reads:

"What I gave, I have,
What I spent, I had,
What I left, I lost
By not giving it."

The reward of giving will not always be a camel but it will be a feeling of satisfaction, and it takes many forms.

Ursinus College students perform many fine and gracious acts during a year, not the least of which is this united effort.

I pledge my support to the Campus Chest.

D. L. Helfferich, President

EDITOR'S NOTE: What more can I say?

Snubbed?

In the lead article describing the "new" Campus Chest drive, appears the significant note that all fraternities and sororities are participating in the activities this year. These much maligned groups, fraternities and sororities, perform many services for this campus which evidently go unnoticed.

They provide some entertainment for the campus through the Inter-Greek sing and the Inter-Fraternity track meet. The fraternities nominate the lovely ladies from whom the Homecoming Queen is selected in the Fall. Jointly, the various fraternities and sororities sponsor Christmas parties for underprivileged or retarded children, bringing some light into the dark lives of these kids. The Inter-Fraternity Council sponsors the two big weekends at UC, IF Winter and IF Spring Weekends. Lastly, and most important, they support wholeheartedly the Campus Chest Campaign. From this rather brief and most likely incomplete account, the large size of the Greek contributions to Ursinus College life and "to the Community" cannot be denied.

Dr. Helfferich recently held a dinner to which campus leaders were invited to discuss the future of Ursinus College. We applaud this effort as a necessary step toward better student-administration understanding. However, the Presidents of the IFC and the ISC were not invited. Wasn't this omission an unnecessary snub?

Britain Versus The West Coast

by Anita Park

Ever since rock-and-roll came into being, American singers have been unchallenged in that unique field. But in 1964, competition arrived in the form of the Beatles, who created a new craze for rock-and-roll with a British accent. After a year of the so-called British invasion, however, England's musical monopoly has finally subsided enough to admit the Americans back on the charts. The strongest competition for the Beatles and their fellow musicians seems to be the long-haired surfers from the West Coast. One of the big questions of the pop world today is, — which is better? And what is the difference?

Skateboarding

The West Coast sound of such groups as the Beach Boys and Jan and Dean has placed the emphasis on surfer and hot-rod music. This very specialized type of music, however, could not

really hope to make much of an impression on the land-locked teenagers of the United States, so Jan and Dean capitalized on the new fad of skateboarding. The Beach Boys, however, have considerably widened their outlook to create an international interest in their "sound". Their more recent songs including "Please, Let Me Wonder" and "Rhonda", have begun to win the wild fan reaction that has been connected with the English groups, and they have built up a subsequent following in Europe. But they are only one group, and they are still only mildly successful even in their own country. What is the secret of their competitors' success?

When the Beatles first came to the States the most-repeated reason for liking them was, "They're different." Not a very satisfactory answer, but is there any other? Sure, the Beatles (Continued on page 4)

The Transfer Fallacy

by Candy Sprecher

The annual Spring Fever is welling upwards in hot waves of restless dissatisfaction across the nation's campuses. National magazines devote whole issues to that heterogeneous mass known collectively as college students and their irate verbal lashings against dogmatic faculty and administration. The nation's coast particularly causes the alert public eye to focus on its now infamous riots, sit-down demonstrations, and student rallies. And the participants guard zealously their right to protest and engage in direct action. While simultaneously across the country thousands decide to forsake the institution of their dissatisfaction and transfer. Transfer — the magic door to escape and academic freedom. Rumor has the trend increasing to a record number for the Spring of 1965, and Ursinus undergraduates are contributing their share to the myth.

The Facts

Among the Ursinus community speculation is especially high this Spring in regards to the number of potential transfers. The reasons for anyone even wanting to transfer from Ursinus are supposedly only too evident, and the potential transfer student is the center of much envious talk among his peers—"lucky guy, you're getting out!" But as our Admissions Department can readily attest to, the greater majority of these potential transfer students are just that—potential transfers. Many of these "grossly dissatisfied" students never perpetrate their ambitious schemes for a change. This is not to say that a valid number do not actually transfer to other schools every year. But the record at Ursinus is not so conclusive as rumors would have it. The national average of those enrolled who successfully take degrees for the school of their initial enrollment is 48%; at Ursinus our average is 66%.

The reasons for student dissatisfaction manifesting itself in transfer are naturally as profuse as the personalities involved. The mistake of personal choice and the inability to adapt are prime reasons among the list. But the fact remains that

the ingredients of such a personality-institution clash were probably evident before enrollment. And at a small school such as Ursinus, the opportunity for creating a scapegoat is great. Consider the coed who gave her reason for transferring as the fact that "she liked to go window-shopping with her friends at night, and where can you find a lighted shop window in Collegeville at night?"

Paradox

But the real paradox is that according to the national trend, by far a greater percentage are transferring out of a large college or university into a smaller school, contrary to the usual belief. Why? Those transferring in such cases believe they have logical reasons. Larger institutions usually do not require a personal interview; it would often be a physical impossibility. Thus the impressions a potential enrollee might rely on are often those gained at a big social weekend—not exactly a valid evaluation. Also, the big name professors—the drawing cards of certain institutions—many times prove to be conspicuously absent, leaving the student to the "tender mercies of the graduate student."

Social Remedy

Regardless of where the blame should be placed—on lack of information, parental pressure, costs, and lack of self-knowledge—the social and financial individual burdens of transferring still exist as the only acceptable avenue for many students. Of course, as has been suggested at recent educational conferences, an administratively endorsed plan could attempt to remedy the situation by making it possible for the student to try both the small and the large school. But considering the changeability of human motives, even this would probably not suffice.

The fact also remains that dissatisfaction is a national illness, and regardless of the reported increase in academic restlessness at Ursinus, it is not manifesting itself in an excessive amount of transfers. The Spring of 1965 must for all intents then be viewed through the gauge of the national camera as typical of an institutional-student fulfillment!

Unusual Honeymoon:

Ursinus Grad Tours Russia

by Fred Yocum

On Wednesday, April 7, Fred Yocum, who graduated from Ursinus last June and who is now doing graduate work at Case Institute of Technology, spoke about his trip to Russia last summer.

Fred and his wife, Caroline, were part of the cultural exchange program with Russia. Three groups of eleven American students and one group leader toured Russia for about forty days this summer, while groups of Russian students toured the United States in the fall. The program is handled in the United States by the YMCA and in Russia by the Komsomol, which is an organization for students doing graduate and post-graduate study, so that the Russian students are usually about 25-28 years old.

Language Trouble

In the Soviet Union the group had a Russian guide, who accompanied them for the whole trip and served as interpreter. Several members of the group had taken college courses in Russian and were able to speak it fairly well. This helped when they were broken down into groups of two during a two week stay at a Russian sports camp. Those who could speak Russian best were put with those who knew no Russian. One time when an American who knew no Russian wanted to take a walk with a Russian girl, Fred had to go along as an interpreter. Another time Fred and his wife talked in Russian for several hours with a peasant family. But, in many parts of Russia, few people can speak Russian since it is only one of the 50 languages spoken in the Soviet Union. The Soviets have tried to mold the country into one unit with one language and one culture. But Fred said that it is evident that the people are resisting; they have a good (Continued on page 4)

THE SMART SET

ACLU Objectives

by Dr. F. D. Zucker

In view of my recent election to the board of directors of the Greater Philadelphia Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Weekly has asked me to describe the objectives and methods of the Union in the field of Constitutional rights.

One Purpose

We in the ACLU have only one purpose, and that is the preservation and strengthening of the freedoms guaranteed to all Americans by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. On occasion, government officials, special interest groups, and even private citizens act on the premise that not everyone is equally entitled to freedom of inquiry and expression, due process of law, and equality before the law. They think they have the right to decide who is or is not deserving of these rights.

ACLU believes, as the founding fathers did, that no one should have the discretion of deciding who is deserving of these rights. Under our Constitution these rights belong to all citizens, without exception. Thus the everyday business of ACLU is helping people whose rights have been violated.

Court Cases

One of the ways we do this work is through the courts of law. Each year ACLU enters into hundreds of court cases, supplying a lawyer for these persons whose civil liberties have been denied. Or we may submit a "friend of the court" brief (amicus curiae) in which we argue the constitutional questions at issue. Among the cases fought by ACLU is the famous Scopes "Monkey" trial, and the Philadelphia Branch's own case involving Bible reading in the Abington schools.

The attorneys doing ACLU's court work are all volunteers who provide their legal talents without charging a fee.

An important part of ACLU's work is to watch the courts in order to prevent unfair court procedures. For example, the Pittsburgh chapter helped win the acquittal, in retrial, of a man who had served eight years of a life sentence imposed by a jury on which a relative of the homicide victim served.

Through friendly contacts with public officials, ACLU is

frequently able to secure the adoption of enlightened policies designed to protect and extend constitutional rights. A notable achievement in Pennsylvania has been the creation of the nation's first Police Review Board in Philadelphia, an official agency to obtain redress for citizens aggrieved by unlawful police action.

When officials fail to take corrective action, ACLU can often be effective by arousing public interest.

When Congress and the state legislature are in session, ACLU maintains an active legislative program supporting those measures which may strengthen the Bill of Rights and opposing those which affect civil liberties. In Pennsylvania, the ACLU has been successful in securing the passage of a stringent state law prohibiting all wiretapping. High on our agenda for future legislative action in Pennsylvania are: improved procedures to guarantee a fair hearing in Juvenile Court; legislation to provide free legal assistance to poor people accused of crime; reform of the justice of the peace and magistrate systems; and opposition to use of tax funds for sectarian schools.

Education

Educational efforts on behalf of the Bill of Rights are carried out through newspaper publicity, radio and TV appearances, pamphlets, and the regular bulletins of the ACLU. Church, civic and educational groups can secure ACLU speakers through the Branch Office in Philadelphia.

ACLU is a national organization with headquarters in New York. Around the country are 33 regional affiliates with over 70,000 members who carry on the work in local communities. Decisions to take action are made by an affiliate's elected board of directors.

Our work is supported entirely by membership dues and voluntary contributions received from individuals who approve of our efforts on behalf of civil liberties.

Perhaps it is not entirely inappropriate that I end this brief description of ACLU and its work with our invitation to anyone interested in knowing more (or even perhaps in enrolling) to drop in at my office.

UC Celebrities Return

by Marilyn Johnston

Last week the Meistersingers went to New England for their annual concert-tour. Forty-five members of the organization, including seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, toured southern New England in a deluxe motor coach, complete with music piped to all the seats.

We were off to a bad start when, soon after leaving the campus Saturday morning, the bus driver discovered that we had no brakes. It was necessary to go back to Norristown to have the brakes adjusted; finally, two hours behind schedule and five miles in the wrong direction, we set out on our tour. Saturday we drove 325 miles to Concord Massachusetts, where we stayed overnight in a beautiful, modern motel.

Roughing It

Sunday morning we were treated to a hayride tour of Concord and the battlefield by a local restaurant and stable owner. The hayride was really "roughing it" for many of the girls who had taken only good dresses and heels on the tour, but everyone enjoyed it tremendously. Sunday afternoon we drove to Leominster, Massachusetts, where we gave our first concert Sunday evening. We spent Sunday night at the homes of members of the church. We drove to Sturbridge Village, a model colonial New England village, Monday morning. We spent the morning and early afternoon touring colonial houses and watching workers make pottery, brooms, and tinware and weave cloth. We ate lunch in Sturbridge at the quaint Tavern on the Green. Leaving Sturbridge, we drove to Hartford, Connecticut, where we spent the night in a modern motor hotel overlooking the capitol.

Tuesday afternoon we drove to Bristol, Connecticut, where we gave another concert Tuesday evening. We were all overwhelmed (Continued on page 4)



Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go
better
with
Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Paw Prints

by Jon Katz

A lot of bad breaks, a biting, tearing cold wind and a strong F. & M. track team combined on Tuesday, April 13 to wipe out Ursinus' 20 meet, two season winning streak. The last time our track team had lost was in 1963, on this same field, beaten by many of the same runners. But a lesson was to be learned in that 1963 loss—quickly digested by such sophomore trackmen as Cooper, Dunn, and Walter and regurgitated at the M.A.C. Championship meet later that same year, where they convincingly beat F. & M. and everyone else.

But Tuesday was a different story. A thick cloud cover and cold 30-40 MPH gusts of wind tightened the athletes' muscles and made them shiver in the starting blocks. The wind whipped through the stadium from all directions sending a javelin off course at one instance, or lofting it for further distance on another throw; disrupting the measured stride of hurdlers, knocking the high jump cross bar off, or blowing sawdust into the jumper's eyes.

As is the way in close athletic contests little breaks decided the winner. Tightened muscles easily pull or strain in the tension of competition and a second or a third is lost to the opposition as well as potential points in other events the incapacitated athlete usually runs.

That all-important but elusive coach's dream, "depth"—men to back up the first place man—became the deciding factor.

The final score was 68½ - 62½. We had been beaten and had suffered some nagging injuries. Ursinus' streak had been blemished but not our hopes for our third straight M.A.C. championship.

Track Team Loses

F&M Snaps 20 Meet Streak

After 20 consecutive victories, one of the longest win streaks in MAC track history came to an end at Lancaster on April 13, as Ursinus bowed to Franklin and Marshall 67 5/6 to 63 1/6. Exactly two years to the day since their last defeat, by these same Diplomats on the same field, the Bears showed as much aplomb, desire and sportsmanship in de-

Walter took third. In the high hurdles Barry Spencer was not to be denied first place in 16.9 while Jon Katz took third. Tom Walter and Spencer were 1-2 respectively in the 220 low hurdles but a UC sweep attempt fell through when Bud Irvine scratched with a muscle pulled earlier in the 100.

UC's Mike Pollock took a second in the high jump behind Pat McCaskey while Bud Krum (U), Bob Barandon (U), and Tony Foster (F) tied for third. In the long jump Bob Barandon's leap of 20' 1" was good enough for first while Clive Carney took third. Bud Irvine managed a second place behind F and M's Bill Boehme in the pole vault but Jon Katz had to settle for a tie for third with Munk for third place. In the javelin Joe Brackin's third place was the best UC could manage in the cold, windy, miserable weather which hampered both teams from making their best efforts. Bill Robart's 45' 3" shot put won that event ahead of Steve Crawford in second, but in the discus, F and M's sophomore Al Michaels set a new school record of 143' 4" to upset MAC champ Robart.

In all, Ursinus won 8 of 15 events, including all the running events except Hall's sprint double and the relay. The story behind the final score is the fact that F and M took a second behind an Ursinus winner in every race except the low hurdles—the fact of the Diplomats' depth and Ursinus' lack of it in most events.

For two years, Ursinus had been winning graciously, with a keen desire to win tempered by sportsmanship. The taste of defeat must have been bitter, especially to those sophomores and juniors who had never known it before, but the true mark of a championship team is its ability to take defeat in its stride and move off again.

This team will be no exception.



MAC champion Pete Dunn loosens up before a 440.

feat as they have shown in victory. It was a rugged contest in which the scoring lead changed hands several times before F and M's victory in the mile-relay finals clinched the meet.

Bill Cooper gave F and M as much as they could handle with a triple win. Bill won the mile in 4:5.4, the 880 in 2:08.5, and the 2-mile in 10:22.3. After the 2-mile he came back to run a creditable third leg on the mile relay team but to no avail. Pete Dunn won the 440 in 52.5 with Barry Erb in third but got second behind the Diplomats' Steve Hall in the 220. Hall's 10.0 clocking won the 100 in which Tom

Tennis Team Crushed by Swarthmore

The men's tennis team opened its season on Wednesday with a crushing defeat at the hands of league powerhouse Swarthmore. The only close contest was between first men Pete Wills and Bob Predmore. The other contests included several shutouts.

Singles

Wills (U), Predmore (S). Winner—Swarthmore 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Tietjen (U), Van Til (S). Winner—Swarthmore, 6-2, 6-0. Deuble (U), Worth (S). Winner—Swarthmore, 6-0, 6-0. Warren (U), Roose, (S). Win-

ner—Swarthmore, 6-0, 6-0. Spicer (U), Laitin (S). Winner—Swarthmore, 6-1, 6-0. Gabel (U), Kneisley (S). Winner—Swarthmore, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Wills-Tietjen (U), Predmore-Worth (S). Winner—Swarthmore 6-2, 6-1.

Warren-Spicer (U), Roose-Kneisley (S). Winner—Swarthmore, 6-0, 6-2.

Smith, H.-Smith, L. (U), Van Til-Laitin, (S). Winner—Swarthmore, 6-0, 6-0.

Expert Shoe Repair Service. Lots of mileage left in your old shoes—have them repaired at **LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP** Main Street Collegeville. Also a line of **NEW SHOES** Dye all fabric shoes any colors.

SAVING FOR A SPECIAL PURPOSE?

Open a savings account at the **Collegeville Office** **PROVIDENT NATIONAL BANK** Member F.D.I.C.

LUTZ'S FIFTH & MAIN

Bobbie & Charlie Lutz
Chatter & Chew Room

No Minimum —
No Cover Charges
489-9275

THE RAIL

5th & MAIN — COLLEGEVILLE Phone: 489-9916

Take Out Orders.

HOURS: 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL — 50¢
(2 Eggs, Homefries & Coffee)

Baseball Team Drops Two

LaSalle, Delaware Defeat Bears

Ursinus' slump-ridden baseball team dropped a pair of home games this week to probably its toughest opponents of the season, LaSalle and Delaware.

On Monday, in a wind-swept, error filled contest, the Bears were whipped by LaSalle, 12-5. Right handed Rich Yastrzemski (brother of Red Sox outfielder Carl Yastrzemski) went the distance to notch the victory for the Explorers.

Loser Butch Hofmann was the victim of some loose defensive play, and Ursinus was unable to mount a consistent offense all day. Almost the lone bright spot for the Bears was the hitting of Captain Dennis Quinn. The senior shortstop posted a triple and two singles in five trips to the plate.

On Wednesday Delaware saddled the hosts with their third consecutive loss, 8-5. Lefty Jim Barger earned the win, getting relief help from staff ace Terry Arnold over the final two innings.

Ursinus southpaw Al Soles was tagged with the defeat, although he managed to go the route in his first start of the campaign.

Trailing 8-1 in the ninth inning, the Bears rallied for four runs with Hofmann's two-run pinch single being the key blow. However, Barry Troster was retired on a disputed call at first base to end the game.

Ursinus will attempt to find the winning formula again in a home contest against Western Maryland on April 19.



Ursinus Leads Lacrosse Playday

On Saturday, April 10, Drexel was host to an annual college lacrosse playday in which 7 area colleges participated. Ursinus sent two teams, both of which played four games lasting twenty minutes. The first team played games with Beaver, Swarthmore, Drexel and West Chester I, and defeated all four. UC's second team encountered West Chester I, Penn, and West Chester II, and Swarthmore, but was able to come away with only one victory. The main purpose of the playday was to give potential officials a chance to practice their officiating, but it also gave the participating colleges a chance to see the other teams and to play scrimmage games against them.

UC Lacrosse Team Clobbers Penn

The Ursinus varsity lacrosse team opened its 1965 season last Wednesday, April 14, on the UC field with a 16-2 run-away victory over Penn. Ursinus completely dominated the entire first half, building up a total of nine goals while holding the opposition scoreless. The defense, with only two returning letterwinners, ((Barb Burt and Judy Smiley) stifled the Penn attack, while the UC offense scored, seemingly at will.

At the onset, play was a little slow and disorganized, on the part of both teams. This can probably be attributed to the earliness of the season and general lack of practice, due to bad weather. After about five minutes, however, Ursinus began to pick up and as the teamwork improved, the goals mounted. Penn was never able to keep up.

Coach Marge Watson, in order to make the competition more equal, switched her offensive and defensive players for almost the entire second half. This change of positions did not hinder the Ursinus scoring, but Penn was able to break through for two goals, to make the final score 16-2.

The scoring for Ursinus was distributed among the following seven players: Enid Russel, 6; Judy Smiley, 1; Lee Bush, 2; Ann Stauffer, 1; Sue Day, 1; Sally Murphy 1; and Janet Smith, 4. The next home game will be with Moravian on Tuesday, April 27.

Patronize Our Advertisers

KENNETH B. NACE
Complete Automotive Service
5th Ave. & Main St.
Collegeville, Pa.

A. W. Zimmerman
Jeweler
Collegeville, Pa.

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
We carry a complete line of Gifts, Sterling Silver, Diamonds and Watches. All Repairs of Jewelry and Watches done on the premises.

CANOES for Hire

Collegeville Canoe Center
ROUTE 29 North
Phone 489-2132

WILRICH APOTHECARY

486 Main Street
Collegeville
•Vitamins •First Aid Supplies
•Prescriptions •Remedies
Special Student and Faculty Discounts.

Trio Restaurant

178 Bridge Street
Phoenixville, Pa.
Platters
All Kinds of Sandwiches
Take Out Orders 933-5001

For ALL your Printing Needs, call 323-7775 (not a toll call)

SMALE'S PRINTERY
785 N. Charlotte Street
Pottstown, Pa.
Owned & operated by an Ursinus Alumnus—Harold L. Smale, '53

WALTZ GOLF FARM

Route 422 — LIMERICK, PA.
Phone: 489-9922

•9-Hole Lighted Par 3 Course — 805 Yards
•25-Tee Driving Range
•19-Hole Miniature Golf
•Putting Green
OPEN DAILY and EVENINGS

PERKIOMEN BRIDGE HOTEL
Smorgasbord
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 5-9; Sun. 12-8
Smorgasbord Jr.
Mon. to Fri. 11:30 - 2:00
Dinners - Lunches - Banquets
Private Dining Rooms

CLAUDE MOYER & SON BARBER SHOP
346 MAIN STREET
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Tel.: 489-2631
Caroline T. Moorehead
Catering Specialist
Wedding & Birthday Cakes
Meals on reservations only
at 40 First Ave., Trappe, Pa.

YARNS COLLEGEVILLE BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP
478 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.
489-2761 Iona C. Schatz

College Diner
NEWEST, most modern air-conditioned diner in the area.
KOPPER KETTLE
454 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.
SEAFOOD — Our Specialty
489-2536

COLLEGEVILLE LAUNDRY
Next to the Hockey Field
• SHIRTS —
A Specialty
PROMPT SERVICE

STOP IN

Your authorized Volkswagen Dealer invites you to stop in and see the NEW 1965 VOLKSWAGENS and a fine selection of Domestic Used Cars.

COMPLETE SERVICE FACILITIES.
PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

RED LION GARAGES

2047 W. Main St. — Jeffersonville
Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5;

Parts & Service 8-4:30 279-0404



Authorized Dealer

Freshman Featured as Vibes Player

by Art Ogden

EDITORS NOTE: There is a lot of musical talent on the U.C. campus and it has not been overlooked by the Weekly. We plan to periodically focus our attention on the leading musicians on campus.

The first musician we are spotlighting is a freshman English major from Bethlehem, Pa., Lewis Barry Erb. Barry, as he likes to be called, is eighteen and has been playing the "vibes" (the proper terminology is "vibraharp") for about three years. He became interested in the vibes while playing the marimba, an interest he first cultivated at age seven. Now he plays with three organized groups. But he prefers "The Jazz Montage", one of the groups, which has been in existence since January of 1962. Other members of this group include a drummer, a trumpet player from Northwestern University, and another U.C. frosh, Dave Burkhardt, who plays the guitar. This group plays mostly for its own pleasure in private "sessions" but occasionally they are solicited to play for a dance, in which case they "tone-down" to progressive rock-and-roll. During the early part of the school year here at Ursinus Barry, along with Dave Burkhardt, played at a banquet held by Ursinus for the Collegeville Area Businessmen's Association.



both, but jazz is by far the highest art form of music. I'm basically a jazz-man". Barry is likewise opinionated as to the leading jazz musicians of today, "In my opinion Miles Davis is the top, but I also enjoy the work of Dave Brubeck who is doing a lot of experimenting with time-rhythm relationships. Now, my favorite is Walt Dickerson who is an avant-garde vibrist."

Track-man
Jazz does not consume all of Barry's time. He is an excellent track-man and has placed well for Ursinus in the first three meets of this season. He runs the 220 yd. dash, the 440 dash, and is lead-off man of the "over-due" mile-relay team.

Scholastically Barry ranks high with a fine record as a frosh. In the men's intramural basketball league this winter, he helped Brodbeck Hall dominate the dormitory circuit with a 10-point game average. The Weekly salutes this fine scholar-musician-athlete and wishes him the very best of luck in his next three years at Ursinus.

From Viet Nam . . .

(Continued from page 1)

bringing the two hundred more children to Saigon; however, the situation is such that we must either accept the children now or they will die as a result of malnutrition and/or infection, both of which abound in this country.

This will be the second airlift under the sponsorship of the Sancta Maria Orphanage. The first one, held three months ago, brought thirty-two from Danang, another city in northern South Vietnam. That first airlift, believe me, was quite an experience and one that I shall always remember. In the two hours it took to transport the kids from Saigon airport to the orphanage I saw things that I had only before seen in books and really did not believe existed. I am speaking of severe malnutrition that made a four year old look like a one year old and infection that covered over fifty per cent of a child's little body. One more interesting fact about this first group is that we thought that the average age of the kids would be about ten years old. Well, as it turned out, one was eight, one was seven, and the rest were five years and under, the youngest being the grand old age of eight months.

This next airlift will prove to be more difficult. We have found no one in the area who is in a position that they can coordinate the move and therefore one or two of us in the Saigon area will have to go up and set the trip. Can you imagine the time, problems and headaches that will be involved in moving two hundred children several hundred miles? And me who has never changed a diaper in his life.

The governing body of the orphanage is called the Sancta Maria Orphanage Counsel. It is composed of a small group of Vietnamese and Americans who have a sincere feeling for the organization and the children in it. Basically, the counsel provides the fundamental necessities of life for the kids; clothing, food, and shelter. Also, during the past five months, it has been giving English lessons to the children which have seemingly progressed very well. We have arranged for five hundred pounds of clothing from donors in the states to be sent here. Parties and field trips are held whenever the season, weather, and conditions dictate or permit. (These are usually held in between coups.)

Several U.S. military personnel have been working at the orphanage and I can truthfully say that the reason isn't just because it is just another orphanage. To us it is so very much more. One Vietnamese runs the orphanage and they are some of the finest people I have ever met. They are dedicated to the point that they work so long and hard that they get sick, rest a few days, and then begin the cycle all over again. The children are completely unspoiled, well behaved and extremely eager to learn all about life and its happenings. It is very easy to fall in love with the children as witnessed by the fact that one member of the counsel is taking two of the children home with him when he is discharged from the army. Another serviceman has asked to be separated from the army here rather than back in the states for the specific reason of staying to help Sancta

From Georgia . . .

(Continued from page 1)

operating as a co-educational junior-senior high school. Until 1961, the school's faculty and staff were all Negroes; in that year several white teachers joined the staff. The students at Boggs come from a wide variety of backgrounds and their plans for the future are diverse.

That's the lowdown on Boggs Academy! And YOU can help put it back on its feet by supporting your Campus Chest!

Charity Drive . . .

(Continued from page 1)

for a few "activists", pervades the American campuses. Not all of us can—or want to—march, shoot, preach, or apply medicines but we surely are aware of the beauty and burden of existence on the other side of Eger gateway. This is our chance this year—for many the only chance—to become personally involved in the great political, moral, and physical problems of our era and to express our concern. Join in helping this campus come alive, the sightless to learn, the schoolless to have a school, and the homeless to have a home.

Meistersingers . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ed by the welcome we received from the people there. All the homes we stayed in were ultra-luxurious, and after our concert one family held a big party to which we were all invited.

Ingenuity

Many interesting activities occupied our time while we were "on the road." Many girls put travel time to use by knitting, crocheting, and embroidering; and everyone played cards, solved puzzles, sang, ate doughnuts, provided by Mrs. "Doc," and, of course, studied. Lee Miller demonstrated his ingenuity by building a portable card table especially adapted for use on busses. The tour almost ended prematurely for Jerry Rosenberger when he almost fell out of the bus on the New York thruway.

The Meistersingers will repeat their concert in Bomberger Chapel on Thursday night. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Maria and her children.

So that is a little about the orphanage that you have most graciously chosen to aid during this year's Campus Chest campaign. May it be the best campaign in recent years, as I know it will be. The hopes, prayers, and thanks of three hundred Vietnamese children go with you through your days and nights. Let it be known that your work here is not going unnoticed; everyone that has anything at all to do with these children thanks you from the bottom of their hearts. And may I add my sincerest thanks to those of the kids and say, thank you all very much and may God bless each of you as you go on your way through life. If I can ever do anything to help any one of you I will be most happy.

by Walt Trout

:: GREEK GLEANINGS ::

Delta Pi

The brothers of Delta Pi dotted the Southern Hemisphere over Spring Vacation. Under the close scrutiny of customs, Keith "Peel" Fretz, Ed "Never-peel" Barnett, Paul "Whitey" Winters, and Norm "Lobster" MacMullan journeyed to the island paradise of Nassau. One conclusion drawn from this journey was that while the sun may set over the beautiful shores of Nassau, the green fields of prices grow better at night.

Brothers Ron "Burley" Stuart, Mike "Palmer" Walsh, Lyle "Lead-foot" Saylor, and Andy "Burnt-toast" Purvins made a strong showing in Fort Lauderdale of the South (Editor's note: not to be confused with the Fort Lauderdale of the East). The brothers had a "hot" time, especially at the local "square dances."

The Delta Pi Formidable Eight recorded a dunking victory over the Delta Pi Alumni last Friday night. Of special note was Slim "Animal" Cawthray and his rimifying play; also high scorer was Steve "Shoot or die" Jarinko—which will be recorded in "Believe it or Not."

On the same note, the diversified talents of Steve alias "Little Egypt" Jarinko were well recorded at Slim Cawthray's basketball party. A fascinating aspect of the party was a low buzz moving (very quickly) around the house.

Sig Nu

All the Sig Nu gang came back from a happy vacation, especially Carollee, who is sporting a beautiful tan from her visit to the south.

Dee Albright came back from her vacation wearing a beautiful sparkler that she received from Dick Noble, who goes to Kent State University in Ohio. Congratulations!

Phi Psi

The Pals were happy to take the freshmen and interested upperclasswomen on a journey along Yellow Brick Road to see the Wizard of Phi Psi Land at their Spring Party. We're glad the Queen granted the "dumb little girl," Darlene, brains and the "whittle putty cat," Reg, a road. The sisters all hope you enjoyed the party as much as they enjoyed giving it.

The Fashion Show was quite a success. We're pleased that Pat Goekmeyer and Cookie Smith could be a part of it.

Some were wondering why Goek was an hour late for her shower. Maybe she could tell us why she chose that night to go visiting. Also, Congrats to Pat on being chosen Spring Festival Queen. We're also proud that Jane Heyen and Donna Albright will be members of the Court.

Congratulations to Darlene Miller, Elsa Heimerer, and Diana van Dam, newly elected President, Vice President, and Treasurer of the W.S.G.A. The sisters wish all of you success in your offices.

To Diane Eichelberger and Leigh Edwards of Delaware Valley, the sisters extend best wishes on their recent engagement.

Tau Sig

It seems that the spring vacation brought more fun, more sleep and more madras for Tau Siggers—Go you Sally Miller!

Tau Sig welcomes all Freshmen and interested Upperclasswomen to our spring rushing party tonight. Can we change your minds Phi Psi, O'Chi, Sig Nu and KD?

Three cheers for Linda Burk, and Paula Stringer—sophomore models in the Penney's fashion show. Wish I had that swing on my back porch!

Happy 4th on the 8th and 1st on the 11th, Barb!

Unusual Honeymoon . . .

(Continued from page 2)

deal of pride in their region and their language. A Ukrainian in the province of Seargio is considered as much of a foreigner as an American.

The students were well treated at all times. In every large city they were presented with large bouquets of flowers. When their hosts found out that Fred and Caroline were on their honeymoon, they were toasted with vodka and often given presents. They were rushed through customs, which is unusual in Russia. The Soviets did everything possible to prevent any unfortunate incidents—in the sports camp where everyone was dragged out of bed at dawn, they would not even touch the Americans to wake them.

Ample Freedom

The group was allowed a good deal of freedom while in the cities, although each person was carefully followed. A group of students who became lost in Moscow turned and asked the person who was "secretly" following them how to get to their destination, and he immediately told them. Often they were taken to places which few tourists see, a fact confirmed by the American consul in Moscow. Of course, they nearly always were shown the best side of everything—they were taken on a 50 mile trip to see one of the best hospitals in Russia, despite the fact that there were four others nearby.

Much more could be said about the trip—Fred has written a twelve page letter which he mimeographed and sent out to his friends and relatives. The trip served as an unusual honeymoon for Fred and Caroline and they hope someday to return and see more of Russia.

British vs. West Coast . . .

(Continued from page 2)

were a group, and groups had been pretty rare for a few years. And they certainly looked different, but American teenagers were wild about them before they ever saw them.

Rhythm and Blues

While the singers on the West Coast are madly changing their material to get the new craze, however, a new sound has been growing back in England. Rock-and-roll is getting quite a bit of competition from rhythm-and-blues, which also originated in the States. The Beatles have become a little passe, and groups like the Rolling Stones, the Kinks and the Pretty Things have been receiving a lot of attention. Rock-and-roll has become totally commerial, and rhythm-and-blues is beginning to appeal to those "with it" people who are always looking for something new. Rhythm-and-blues is more elemental, more down-to-earth than rock-and-roll, and many people find it more exciting.

The success of the British over the surfers ultimately seems to be due to their adaptability. Instead of trying to carry the trend for one type of music to the bitter end, as the West Coasters are doing, they explore new areas, searching for a sound that will suit them and the public. So far it seems that the British are still way ahead in the race for popularity.

Keyser & Miller FORD

Ridge Pike & Cross Keys Road COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

NEW & USED CARS

Used Car Lot—
First Ave. — Collegeville
SERVICE DEPT.—
8 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
489-9366

PERROTTO'S PIZZERIA

2453 W. Ridge Pike
Jeffersonville, Pa.
275-0936

THE INDEPENDENT Printers & Publishers

Collegeville
489-9353

Jean's Dress Shop

"Collegeville's Fashion Center"
We feature Adler Socks and Sportswear
open evenings 'til 9 p.m.

FRANK JONES

The Complete
Sporting Goods Store
228 W. Main Street
Norristown, Pa.

Order Your Ursinus Jacket thru
TOM MINEHART
Campus Representative

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Accurate
Complete
News
Coverage

Printed in
BOSTON
LOS ANGELES
LONDON

1 Year \$24 6 Months \$12
3 Months \$6
Clip this advertisement and
return it with your check or
money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway Street
Boston, Mass. 02115

PB-16

College Pharmacy

321 MAIN STREET
Stationery & School Supplies
Only Prescription Drug Store
in Town.

Schrader's Atlantic Station

460 Main St. Collegeville, Pa.
Official Inspection Station

The Towne Florist

CORSAGES and FLOWERS
for
Homecoming
Dinner Dance
and Proms
360 MAIN STREET
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
489-7235
ETHEL M. IBAUGH
Wire Service

COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY

FOR THOSE TASTY TREATS
Decorated Cakes for all
occasions
489-2871 L. E. Knoeller, Prop.

Patronize
Your

STICKY BUN MAN

GOOD FOOD at
Lowest Possible
Prices



There's a time and place for everything

Right now Shakespeare has you engrossed. But when you've finished "Romeo and Juliet," take a "telephone break" and call home. Your parents would love to hear from you. It means so much—costs so little.

