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The Ursinus Weekly, April 12, 1965

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Farewell and Welcome 12th Annual Senior Banquet

The 12th annual senior banquet, this year entitled the "Farewell and Welcome Banquet," was held on Tuesday evening, April 6th.

This dinner is sponsored by the Ursinus Alumni Association and its purpose is to bid a slightly premature farewell to the senior class as a group—a farewell not so much to Ursinus College as a place, but more to the years spent at this school as a period of time to which the students can never return. The second function of the banquet was to welcome the senior class to the ranks of the 5,000 members of the Ursinus College Alumni Association, a formal group of former Ursinus students which has officers and members all with the common goal of propagating the idea of education not only as a means to an end but also as an end in itself and doing this through the loyalty of Ursinus graduates.

Alumni Extends Welcome

The alumni, in order to extend a real welcome to this year's senior class, presented to everyone attending the banquet a certificate entitling them to one year of dues-free membership in the Alumni Association. This gesture was made only out of kindness but also with the idea of making the students realize the interest the college has in having them see the importance of continuing close contact with education.

Mr. Gurzynski introduced the permanent president of the class of 1965, Mike Kelly. Mike reminded the senior men and women of the closeness of graduation by saying, "Although we will break apart as a class unit

and go our separate ways in June, the fact that we were together at Ursinus for four years will always be in our minds." He then introduced the other permanent class officers, whose jobs have the common distinction of being a way in which contact is always maintained among the students and between the students and the college.

Richter Speaks

The introduction of the permanent class officers was followed by the talk of Mr. Richard Richter, the Alumni Secretary, on what it means to be an alumnus. Mr. Richter stressed the idea of the alumni not merely as participants in the donation of funds to the college, but equally important, as members of a group whose purpose is part of the Ursinus community—graduates and undergraduates—is of engage in a common intellectual pursuit. It is his hope that this can be done to some extent through the summer reading programs which will form a core around which much else will be centered. He feels that perhaps some graduates will remain interested in education and will be interested in continuing participation in this reading program.

At the conclusion of Mr. Richter's talk, Mr. Wiand, the president of the Alumni Association, discussed the heart of the matter of what it means to be an alumnus. Mr. Wiand then presented to Mike Kelly, who represented the present senior class, the flag of the class of '65. This unprecedented gesture was enthusiastically welcomed by the seniors in attendance at the dinner.

Women Elect WSGA Officers

Thursday night women students elected next year's WSGA officers. They are President Darlene Miller; Vice-President Elsa Helmerer; Treasurer Diana Van Dam; Recording Secretary Alexis Anderson; Corresponding Secretary Lee Armstrong.

Darlene Miller issued a general statement saying, "I think that the WSGA has done more for the women students this year than it has in the past. I hope to continue to make the WSGA a voice of the women students and to further their interests on campus."

Darlene is a Psychology major from Hellam, Pennsylvania. She is a Whittian, Vice-President of the Psychology Club, Co-Captain of the varsity tennis team, Recording Secretary of Phi Alpha Psi, and sings in the Messiah Chorus.

Elsa Helmerer is a Physical Education major from Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. She is a member of Phi Alpha Psi, Messiah Chorus, and plays varsity tennis.

Diana Van Dam is Secretary of the "Y", member of Phi Alpha Psi. She is a Biology major from Murray Hill, New Jersey.

Lee Armstrong is a French major from Havertown, Pennsylvania. She plays in the band, does volunteer work at St. Gabriel's and had a part in "Winnie the Pooh."

Alexis Anderson is an English major from Ridley Park, Pennsylvania. She is a dependable staff member of the Weekly.

Soc. Classes Hear Lloyd

by
Cookie Smith

Dr. James Lloyd of the Korma Research Institute in the Einstein Medical Center spoke to Dr. Miller's sociology classes Monday night in S-12 on "The Endocrine System and Population Density."

Population Theories

Dr. Lloyd began with a short history of population theories, leading up to his own research in this field. Groups of scientists hold that populations are self-regulating by means of the endocrine mechanism. Even in laboratory conditions free from disease, drought and other cataclysmic conditions these population density cycles still exist. After fifteen years of intensive research, back-tracking and experimentation there is much yet unknown about ductless glands and their effect on the body.

Animal Experiments

Dr. Lloyd described a set of experiments with the "little brown house mouse" whose birth rate and survival rate rose and fell after a certain amount of time. The birth rate seemed to be affected by inhibited maturation due to hypersecretion of adrenal glands. The external environment plays a role in population change. Studies with woodchucks have shown that with the increase in population density, the woodchucks become increasingly aggressive. This increase of social pressure stimulates the hypothalamic system, thus stimulating the adrenals.

What is the relation of these studies to humans? Dr. Lloyd said this question is still speculation. In our modern metropolitan areas we are increasingly aware of population density. We do not yet know the number of stimuli to which humans are able to adapt. With our advances in health care we have increased survival and decreased the birth rate, thus removing two of the natural breaks in population change. These animal studies do serve the purpose of giving scientists ideas of how to approach studies on humans.

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.

Sprecher, Rodimer, Tucker and Katz Named Editors

Production Staff Also Announced



L. to r.: Sue Tucker, Pat Rodimer, Jon Katz, Candy Sprecher

YW-YMCA Freshman Camp Plans Now in Progress

by Andy Smith

The amazing response which greeted last year's YW-YMCA-sponsored Freshman Camp—all the available spaces were filled three days after the letters to the incoming freshmen were mailed, and more than half of those who wished to come had to be turned away—has resulted in plans to try to open the program to all freshmen who wish to attend, thereby making this program a part of freshmen orientation. Just what such a camp can mean to a freshman was explained by three who went last year: Ruth Forbes, "It's hard to explain. It was just that when you got there you made a lot of friends who took your mind off

the fact that you were somewhat strange, and you had a wonderful time finding out what the kids were like, and what Ursinus would be like." Dave McCoy, "It was a great experience, and you met a lot of people." Marilyn Waite, "You got to know some kids including upperclassmen, so that at least you knew somebody to say 'Hello' to, and that makes you feel better."

This getting to know each other in a relaxed atmosphere instead of being plunged immediately into the academic and orientation programs was the very reason that the Y Camp was started last year. From Fri-

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Summer Reading Program Supplemented by Film

Tomorrow evening Ursinus students will be introduced to the newly revised summer reading program when the film *The Titan* is shown in S-12, at 4:15 and 6:30 p.m.

The film is intended as an introduction to the summer reading selection—*The Agony and the Ecstasy* by Irving Stone. Both the film and the book portray the life and works of Michelangelo Buonarroti, sculptor, painter, and poet of the sixteenth century. The film deals more specifically with his sculpture and his personal development of a style and technique. It is a drama of life without people—the sculpture speaks for the man.

The book, which is available in paperback, deals more specifically with the life of the man and the environment in which

he lived. It is hoped that reading it will stimulate the students' curiosity and cause him to investigate the men and the times more thoroughly. As an aid in this investigation, Mr. Davis of the History Department will hand out a bibliography to the students at the film showings. Included on the list will be such works as Cellini's *Autobiography*; *The Romance of da Vinci* by Merykowski; and *A Study of the Medici* by Young, which portrays the political situation of the times.

These are only a sample of the ideas and interests which can be followed up. Mr. Davis explained that the idea behind the revised reading program was to select one book which, while being enjoyable, would present the readers with art, literature and history.

The Weekly Announces

1st Ursinus Weekly Literary Competition

Open to all students, members of the administration, faculty, and other would-be Tuesday morning critics.

CATEGORIES: News, Features, Sports, You-name-it

ENTRIES DUE: Thursday before edition for which you wish to qualify
Enter and Win:

1. Glamorous all-expenses paid trip, on the Friday of your choice, to the wondrous office and plant of the exciting *Collegeville Independent*, where you will see marvelous Jay Howard putting your article into print. See the amazing "Lion of the Linotype" and the breath taking "Wizard of Ens."
2. Two proof copies of your article—suitable for framing.
3. Twenty complimentary issues of the Weekly containing your article, to be sent to those embarrassing people who always ask "What are you doing up there at Ursinus?"
4. Two sheets of *Ursinus Weekly* engraved stationary (with envelopes) for you to convince that someone somewhere that the garbage you write in your letters comes from the desk and pen of a true literati.
5. Special added prize for students only: You may become EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.
6. Special added prize for faculty only: Win often and possibly receive TENURE.

Enter now. Everyone is a winner. You may see your name big as life, for the rest of the world to see, in the pages of the Weekly.

Spring Fashions Grace Bomberger Proceeds Support Foster Child

by Lynne Johnson



Ursinus lovelies model the latest in Spring Fashions.

Spring fashions for 1965, presented by J. C. Penney Co. of King of Prussia, glided through Bomberger Chapel. Amid the soft hues of a country garden, eight Ursinus girls modelled the new styles for Spring and Summer wear. Poised and pretty, the models were Pat Goekmeyer, Betsy Miller, Linda Burk, Linda Campanella, Paula Stringer, Georgia Brenner, Marilyn Thomas, and Pat Price. Mrs. Demaline explained each design and indicated the latest trends: that "big zipper" look, whalers, slacks and bermuda coordinates, and Easter suits and hats. To round out the show, a display of full-length gowns in pastel shades, all moderately priced, was presented. As fashion coordinator, Mrs. Demaline wore a stunning hat and remained regally unflustered through several amusing mix-ups. Other acknowledgements go to Judy

Esterline who supplied the piano accompaniment and Debbie Glassmoyer who brought spring to cavernous Bomberger.

During intermission of the fashion show, the audience was entertained by Pat "Cookie" Smith's rendition of "That's What Simple Folk Do" from Camelot, and in an entirely different vein, Sue Harman singing "Put on a Happy Face". The contrast was wonderful—truly professional performances both!

The proceeds from the fashion show will go toward the support of the WSGA's little foster child, Carolyn Shell, an Oklahoma Cherokee Indian. Carolyn's educational and clothing expenses have been assumed by the women students under the auspices of the Christian Children's Fund. One of six children, Carolyn is eight and attends the second grade in Oklahoma.

On Thursday, March 25, 1965-1966 Editor-in-Chief Frank Sheeder met with the Board of Control of the Weekly to secure approval for his nominations to the Editorial Staff of the Weekly. Present were: Drs. Storey and Kershner, Mr. Jones, and Robert Reed and Miss Mary Schreier, representing the MSGA and WSGA, respectively. Dr. Helfferich presided. The new editors are: Patricia Rodimer, News Editor; Candace, "Candy" Sprecher, Feature Editor; Jon Katz, Sports Editor; and Sue Tucker, Associate Sports Editor.

Pat Rodimer, a vivacious Junior English major from Chatham, N. J., was a writer and typist on the past Weekly staff and is a member of the Curtain Club and Ursinus Color Guard. She currently works for Dr. Phillips in the Evening School Office.

Candace "Candy" Sprecher, also a soph English major, has moved up from the position of assistant feature editor on the Weekly to assume the "top dog" duties of the Feature Editor. Miss Sprecher is a sister of O Chi, a member of the Agency and works as one of Mrs. Staiger's library assistants.

Heading the Sports Department is Junior Chem-Pre-medder Jon Katz. Jon, a letterman in track, belongs to the Cub and Key, and Pre-Med Society. He is serving this year as a laboratory assistant in Organic Chemistry.

Sue Tucker, a sister of Sig Nu, is a Physical Education major from Old Saybrook, Connecticut. Pert and bouncy, Sue is singing the role of "Bloody Mary" in the Spring Festival production of "South Pacific" in May.

Neil Snyder, Advertising Manager, and Don Frederick, Photography Editor, will continue in their positions until the end of the semester when their successors will be named. Scott Toombs and Ginny Strickler will remain as Circulation Manager and Office and Lay-Out Manager, respectively. Janet Siegel has been appointed Proofreading Manager and Jack Koser will be the new Distribution Manager.

Spirit Committee Announces Bake Sale

The Spirit Committee will be holding a cake bake sale at the Trooper Shopping Center (between Norristown and Collegeville) April 20th.

Girls will be baking brownies, coffee cakes, cup cakes, etc., over the Easter weekend to bring back to school for Tuesday's sale.

All baked goods are to be delivered to Hobson Hall before Tuesday morning. They will subsequently be delivered to the shopping center at 9:00 on the morning of the sale.

Everyone's support is requested for this project. The Spirit Committee is responsible for engendering support for athletic events and for the decoration of the home stands at football games. If you are interested in contributing something for the bake sale and have any questions speak to Cindy Weiler or Carol Ort.

Save Money Read This Note

Yes, after reading this notice you can begin to save your money for a worthwhile and enjoyable cause. Next Monday, April 19, marks the opening day for the annual Campus Chest Charity Drive. The campus Chest exist on this campus solely for two reasons: first, to provide an effective organ to divert support for charities that are of concern to the student body; secondly, to provide honest-to-goodness fun and laughs for a campus which has sometimes been known to drag. We, the Campus Chest Committee, urge you to plan to actively support and enjoy this campaign, with loose change and good spirits.

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 Sheeder
FACULTY ADVISER Dr. George G. Storey
ADVERTISING MANAGER Neil Snyder
CIRCULATION MANAGER W. Scott Toombs

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

Letters to the Editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) and received the Thursday before publication. They may be handed to any editor or deposited under the door of the Weekly office in the basement of Gombberger 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

Our Policy

A faculty member compared our nascent editorship to the proverbial new broom exhorting us to "sweep clean", radically changing the policies and features of the WEEKLY. Our purpose, however, is to fall far short of radical change. The format of the WEEKLY will remain basically the same. The editors would love to put out an eight page WEEKLY crammed with interesting, amusing, and informative news and expertly printed on glossy white paper. But Ursinus couldn't afford the extra printing costs, the editors couldn't afford the time, and our interesting, amusing, and informative news would have to come from some, as yet, unknown source. Oft-times it is difficult to fill just four pages with material of even dubious value.

We can promise to badger, cajole, beg and plead, and twist arms whenever necessary to obtain articles for the WEEKLY. But no one should feel that a lack of personal contact by the Editors is rationalization for not writing for not writing for the WEEKLY. If you have a cause or a pet peeve or if you read an interesting book, write about it

When the articles are printed they will be grammatically correct, informatively sound, and interesting to ALL of the student body, not just to fraternity members or to those COGNOSCENTI in Fircroft. We aim for a paper as professional as the limitations of time, personnel, and facilities will allow, and understood by all who read it.

The editors will never permit personal attacks, shadowed under the guise of satire or not, to appear in these pages.

Criticism of policies, facilities, and programs will be put forth when this criticism is warranted. When an obvious wrong exists we will do our utmost to point it out and correct it. But our main purpose is to inform and not to destroy College Spirit through unnecessary censure.

Kennedy Memorial Day

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives recently passed a measure by a vote of 187-13, proposing that November 22 of each year be set aside as John F. Kennedy Memorial Day. We think the Representatives in Harrisburg have been caught up in a "fit of popular passion." No one will seriously argue that John F. Kennedy was not a popular and beloved President who died in a most tragic manner, but did he have the impact on his contemporaries as did Washington, Lincoln and FDR? These men certainly deserve a "special" national day of remembrance, not so much because they were popular and beloved, but because they left an indelible mark in world history books. (So why not a day for FDR?) If we do grant JFK the greatness which 187 State Representatives evidently believe he deserves (but only history can say), the choice of November 22 as the memorial day is surely inappropriate. That date can only stir bitter memories and deepen the hate for which that day stands in the minds of men. John F. Kennedy was a President who lived his life to the fullest; to remember the day he died is an injustice to the man. Perhaps wiser heads will prevail in the State Senate and petition the Congress to establish on JFK's birthday, a national John F. Kennedy Memorial Day, if this be the will of the people.

YM-YWCA Volunteer Service Programs

As part of the Y activities each year, volunteer programs are organized in which students and local institutions participate. The students offer their services to St. Gabriel's Hall, Pennhurst, the Norristown State Hospital, and the Johnson Home.

St. Gabriel's Hall

St. Gabriel's Hall, located near Valley Forge, is a protactory for delinquent boys. The lay brothers who manage the protactory try to give the boys every advantage that they would have in public school. The Ursinus volunteers have become a part of their program. The volunteers (especially the girls) assist the brothers by helping the younger boys in remedial reading, in arithmetic, and in writing letters. The older boys are coached in wrestling, basketball, and sometimes in their studies by the U.C. boys. Rarely is the whole evening spent in this manner, for the boys at St. Gabriel's are anxious to teach the volunteers to play pool, or to beat them if the volunteers feel that they already know how to play. The brothers feel that the Ursinus program helps the boys

to make social contacts which they would otherwise have little opportunity to make.

Pennhurst

Pennhurst, located near Phoenixville, is a home for mentally retarded children and adults. The service that the volunteers can offer here is that of making contact with the children. Since the number of attendants are appallingly few when compared to the number of children, the staff at Pennhurst welcomes anyone who will come on a regular basis. Emphasis is placed on the regularity of the visits because the children come to expect them and become quite upset when a familiar volunteer fails to come. The volunteers take the children for walks, play games, teach sports to the more competent, and just take the time to become a friend. The visits of the volunteers provide a little fun and variety for those whose lives are dulled by sameness.

Norristown State

The Norristown State Hospital is a mental hospital located in Norristown. In working here, the volunteers take on a slightly different

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Red Chinese Use "Truth" Against P.O.W.'s

by Susan Hartenstine

(Ed. Note: This account of the Kaffee Klatsch of March 19 is printed today because of the high amount of interest generated by the topic.)

Self-examination is always a painful process, and those at Friday's Kaffee Klatsch looked into the reasons for the alarming number of American prisoners of war who succumbed to the influence of the Chinese Communists.

Polite Treatment

The examination was not a personal one, but was of those American tenets (or lack of tenets) which caused the prisoners to be especially vulnerable. The tapes which presented the evidence were in the form of an address given by a psychiatrist who had done extensive research into the events and situations in the Korean prison camps. He emphasized the fact that the treatment afforded the prisoners was not brutal; what inhumanities there were came from inadequate food, shelter, and medical care. The communists did not use torture, drugs, or sex to extort confessions and collaboration; they did not even try to win converts among their captives. Instead, the prisoners were dealt with by American educated Chinese who treated them politely.

Morale Undermined

But morale and moral fibre were undermined in a more insidious manner that torture affords. The P.O.W.'s were given a thought education in sociology, economics, and political science which revealed a multitude of unpleasant truths about United States government, policy, and international action. Any who possessed the qualities or potentiality of becoming a leader were removed to "reactionary camps."

Conduct Code

Those who informed were rewarded, and at least one man in every ten informed on his fellow prisoners. Those who refused to cooperate in this way knew that some of the prisoners were acting as spies, and were afraid to attempt to formulate a plan for resistance. By pre-

venting friendship and trust in this way, the captors created suspicion and isolation within the crowd. The majority of the prisoners resisted successfully; but a sufficient number gave way under pressure to make some corrective move imperative. The result was a Code of Conduct issued by the President, a code to be followed especially by soldiers, but generally by all Americans: never surrender, even after capture; continue to resist in every way possible, especially in cooperative efforts to escape; accept no favors from and give no promises to the enemy; keep faith with other Americans—do nothing to hurt them; if captured, take command if you are "senior man," or back up the man who is; give name, rank and serial number only—those who talk least fare best; don't say anything to hurt the U.S. Intelligent obedience, self-discipline and restraint must become their support.

Society's Failure

The discussion which followed the presentation of the tape began with a commentary on the tactics used by the Chinese communists. The opinion was expressed that many P.O.W.'s probably didn't realize the implications and end results of their actions at the time that these actions were done. The cause of the lack of fortitude displayed by the American prisoners was then attributed to our society's failure to demand strength of the individual.

Debate on Society

There was some opposition to this view. An argument then arose over the possibility of altering the values of the people. Those who spoke out against the feasibility of accomplishing any alteration felt that since society determines a person's personality (and since society's credo cannot be changed through the efforts of isolated individuals) any major change in the attitude of the American people would be impossible. The discussion then digressed to a disagreement over the existence of Society as an organism, and the Klatsch gradually disintegrated.

Lantern and Giefan Move Toward Merger

by Susan Hartenstine

On Thursday, March 25, The Lantern and Giefan staffs held a joint meeting in the student union. The purpose of the meeting was to decide the future of each literary organization. As discussion continued, the fact became evident that a merger would be necessary if Ursinus were to have a literary magazine: The Lantern could not continue to publish without contributors and staff members, which Giefan possessed; Giefan had been ordered disbanded by President Helfferich. Thus the problem became one of working out a compromise.

Publication Procedures

Craig Bender, as editor of Giefan, insisted that the Lantern's procedures in organizing an issue be revised to include an open meeting of all contributors in which their works would be considered and all present would vote to decide which works would be published. He also desired a separate vote for the editorial board and another for the editor, who would not vote with the board. There was general agreement that the open meeting should be adopted. The question raised in connection with this measure was that of the status of those attending the open meeting: would any interested person be admitted, creating the situation of people who had nothing to do with staff responsibility deciding what works should be published? or would all contributors automatically become staff members? It was decided that all contributors would be part of the staff, as well as non-contributing members who were interested in helping with publication; these people would vote at the open meeting. A motion that the editorial board should have a separate vote was accepted and a

new board will be created by the fusion of the separate organizations.

Editorship Debated

However, difficulty arose over the editorship and its role. As editor of The Lantern, Sally Campbell did not want the responsibility of a vote, because she felt that it gave the editor too much influence over what material was selected. Yet realizing that the editor is responsible for the quality of the issues released under his guidance, she wanted a voice in the selection of material. The result was not a vote, but a veto for the editor if he or she chooses to exercise it. The question of who should be editor still remained. Neither Sally nor Craig wanted to give up the position, and after some fruitless discussion, Craig proposed a joint or co-editorship. Woody Pollock felt that past experience and the present situation would make co-editorship impossible. The idea of decision by vote was discarded because Giefan, possessing the largest number of people, would have an unfair advantage. Woody felt that since Sally has seniority, experience, and the doubtful qualification of being part of the lawful publication, she should be given the post. At last Craig felt that this view was not unreasonable, and agreed to relinquish his claim to the editorship and thus end the problem.

Contest Announced

A proposal was then made that made that contributors be paid a small fee for their accepted works, and that a bonus be given to the author of the best item in both poetry and prose. The majority felt that such a program would cheapen the magazine in that the money would be

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THE SMART SET

\$400,000 A Year?

(Editor's Note: With this article by Dr. John C. Vorrath the Weekly is starting a new column, consisting entirely of material submitted by a different faculty member each week.)

The editor suggests an article about some cause that I would champion, some goal that I believe in.

May I not be taken for a cynic if I say that, after forty-odd years—fifteen of idealism and disillusion, fifteen of idealism and frustration, and fifteen of idealism and alienation, I hate to say I believe in anything but students and money.

It's money that bothers me most; students are most important, but money is where our greatest trouble lies.

So in the situation in which I live, if I believe in anything, I guess I believe in money.

I hope I'll be forgiven for indulging again in autobiographical comment. I can remember a good many years ago—before I went to college myself, I suspect, and in the days when Nicholas "Miraculous" Butler was President of Columbia University—that President Butler stated one fine day that if someone would only give Columbia University a million dollars, he would die happy. (It was the president, not the giver, who was to die in this euphorious state.)

Now, I had an uncle—a most unpleasant pious old bird—who thought that this was an utterly horrible, unchristian, even sacrilegious thing to say. As for me, I'm afraid I thought it reflected an admirably unselfish concern for Dr. Butler's institution.

No Strings Attached

This doesn't mean that if someone were, this day or tomorrow, to give Ursinus College ten million dollars, to do with as it pleased, no strings attached, I'd promise to roll over and die. (Still less could I offer to have anyone else—Presidents, Deans or Directors—do so.) Quite the contrary, in fact. Ten million dollars would be just a nice amount to make things begin to hum around here. Life would really become quite interesting, and we'd all want to be in on the act.

Think what it would do. Ten million dollars would bring in income for us of something over \$400,000 yearly. In order to achieve the same effect

on our own, we'd have to raise tuition by over \$400 per year per student.

I don't say we'd use it—all or even most of it—for building, although some bricks and mortar would add a lot to the College:

A real recreation center to supply the resources that Collegeville lacks;

A couple of respectable men's dormitories with resources for something besides two- or three-in-a-room sleeping arrangements;

A complete and versatile field house;

A swimming pool; An auditorium with a capacity for several hundred people more than our own student body.

So much for buildings, which might even come best from other sources, such as government, and which in any event would have to come slowly.

Proposed Activities

Take a share of that \$400,000 plus to support programs and activities that would enrich the educational program and those which would create a more inviting college community—especially on weekends. Lecture and concert series with at least one attractive program a week, more if possible. Art exhibits. Visiting scholars to stay on campus for a week or so, to give one or two public lectures, to make their contribution to classes in their fields, and most of all to associate informally with students, helping them, because they come from outside, to fresh views and understandings of their work. A student activities fund that might support weekly dances or at least social evenings, evening movies, dramatic events, and the like, or that might subsidize attendance at events in the city.

Some of the money—that famous \$400,000—should go to raising salaries of the faculty, to make it possible to attract and keep the people that are needed to improve the level of work done in the College. It should be used also to increase the number of faculty members, so as to permit all to study, to know what is being done in their fields, and to see something outside the treadmill of classes, tests and meetings. It should be used to enable them to attend professional meetings and maintain

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Paw Prints

by Sue Tucker and Jon Katz

With the spring, also comes two green sports editors. Not yet accustomed to cutting or stretching articles to required lengths to fill the columns, or meeting the Thursday night deadline, we will have a lot to learn from our staff and readers.

The full athletic schedule this spring should prove to be not only busy but exciting. In recent years, Ursinus has enjoyed many successful spring sports team and several championships. The quest for our third straight M. A. C. track championship and the extension of our 20 meet running streak—dating back from 1962—will be especially interesting to follow. The baseball team, operating under new head coach Paul McClure, returns with much experience to a generally improved league. The tennis team, with Dr Howard in charge, also hopes to better its '64 record.

Not to be slighted, the girls' teams are ready and willing to challenge all rivals. The tennis team, under direction of Mrs. Meyers, is off to a great start with a 5-0 victory over East Stroudsburg. The softball team, coached by Miss Eleanor Snell, has already begun practice and is looking forward to trouncing West Chester—thus far the only two scheduled games.

We are looking forward to an eventful season and are hopeful that the student body will give their full support!

Cindermen Extend Streak Trackmen Rip Muhlenberg & H'ford

by Les Rudyansky

The Ursinus track team opened its 1965 season by downing Muhlenberg 82-49 and Haverford 83-48. The victories ran the Bear's undefeated skein to 20 and preserves a home record unblemished since April of 1961.

On Thursday the trackmen opened the season by smashing 5 meet and field records and taking 10 of 13 events. Bill Cooper won a grueling triple—the mile in 4:41.4, the 880 in 2:05.1 and the 2-mile in 9:52.5, which smashed his own record of 10:32.2. In both the mile and 2-mile, sophomore Milt Kale showed his mettle as he placed second in both events. Ursinus got a double win from Pete Dunn as he took the 440 in 51.1 and the 220. Freshman Barry Erb took second and third in those events. In the high jump, Bud Krum's 5' 10" jump set a new meet record and got first place ahead of UC's Mike Pollock. Competing against Ken Butz, the former record holder, Ursinus' Bill Robart smashed records in the shot and discus with a put of 49' 7 1/4" and a heave of 145'.

Freshman Clive Carney's broad jump of 19' 8" led Bob Barandon and Bud Krum to a UC Sweep of that event, while Muhlenberg's Woginrich smashed his own record with a pole vault of 12' 6" to lead a Mule sweep there. UC's Tom Walter won the 100 in 10.5 but a game leg forced him to pull up midway in the 220 low hurdles which Bud Irvine won in 25.9. In the 120 high hurdles Barry Spencer placed first in 17.1 while Jon Katz took third. A pleasant surprise was Paul Graves' second place in the Javelin event, won by Muhlenberg. A not so pleasant surprise was Muhlenberg's 3:36.8 win in the mile relay.

Saturday saw the Bears play the role of not so gracious host to Haverford College as Ursinus took 10 of 15 events and swept two.

Bill Cooper was as dependable as ever as he won the mile handily in 4:33, with Milt Kale third, and the 880 in 2:03, with Joe Rhile third. Pete Dunn lowered the old meet record of 50.9 in the 440 with a 50.5 clocking with Barry Erb in third place. Pete came back with a 23.1 for first in the 220 but the other two places went to Haverford as the result of a genuine photo-finish. The 100 went to Haverford in 10.5 with Walt Irvine in third as injured Tom Walter looked on. Barry Spencer and Jon Katz combined for the first two places in the 120 high hurdles in 16.6 while Irvine and Spencer won the 220 low hurdles in 25.7. In the 2 mile, Ursinus' Milt Kale led all the way to win in 10:40.5.

In the field events, Bill Robarth shot put of 46' 7 1/2" led Steve Crawford and Lloyd Larkworthy to a UC sweep. Robarth's 135' 4" discus toss won that event while Larkworthy placed second. Haverford's Robinson won the high jump at 5' 8" when Bud Krum had to stop because of a bad ankle. Clive Carney placed third. Haverford's Ramsey Liem had his own double, winning the pole vault at 11' 6" and the broad jump at 20' 2" but UC athletes took the other places in both events. Paul Graves, Fred Struthers, and Joe Brackin took all three places in the javelin while Haverford's mile relay team won in 3:36.5.

West Chester Downed

Snellbelles End Season with Hard Fought Victory

On Friday, March 19 the U.C. girls' basketball team met West Chester on their home court in a return match. The "belles" only loss this season came at the hands of West Chester earlier in the season.

The "Snellbelles" got off to a fast start and the first quarter ended with U.C. ahead 16-8. The second and third quarters were chalked up to West Chester as they closed the gap and eventually led at half-time 25-22. The Ursinus team couldn't seem to get rolling as West Chester widened its lead to ten at the third quarter mark. (Curiously the half-time and third quarter scores were almost identical to those of the previous game which Ursinus lost by twelve points.)

The fourth quarter was all Ursinus'. West Chester was unable to prevent the strong Ursinus defense. If they got the ball across mid-court, the U.C. defenders either hurried them into bad passes which were in-

time out with five seconds to go. Pat Holmes heaved the ball down court to Sue Day, but West Chester grabbed the ball and the clock signaled the end of the game.

Each team went into a huddle to plan strategy for the three minute over-time.

However, there was a discrepancy between the score recorded in the official scorebook and the score recorded on the overhead scoreboard. The score on the board clearly showed a tie. The score in the book clearly showed Ursinus winning by two points 52-50. After twenty minutes of trying to find the error, the officials, abiding by the rule book, signed the book and awarded the game to Ursinus 52-50.

Ursinus was 21 for 50 from the floor as opposed to West Chester 19 for 52. U.C. also shot 10 for 19 from the line while West Chester was 12 for 25. The scoring was evenly distributed with Karen Kohn putting twenty, Sue Day (who looked like a walking Dristan ad) had fourteen, Judy Smiley had nine, Dianne Register had eight, and Lee Bush added one.

The defense played a fast aggressive game and controlled the boards and intercepted numerous West Chester passes. Pat Holmes and Diana Van Dam did an excellent job on West Chester's big girl in the pivot.

ED. NOTE:

Why did it take 20 minutes for the officials to enforce the iron clad rule that the official score book contains the score of record and the score must stand as it is entered there?

The delay was caused by the West Chester coach who put on the worst display of sportsmanship and manners it has ever been my misfortune to witness. She ranted and raved about the officiating (previously she had stopped the game, grabbed an official and went into hysterics about a violation which had occurred which she felt should nullify an Ursinus basket), about the "homer" on the clock and about games that had been played two years ago. She monopolized the scoring table, waving charts and affidavits from her players trying to get two more points.

Granted no one wants to lose a game because of a scoring error but (1) THEIR manager was the official scorer and (2) the rule is explicit.

She acted in a manner that was a disgrace to her school, her position, her team, her profession and her sex.

This attitude I'm sorry to say, was reflected by her players when they refused to thank the officials, thank Ursinus or even speak to anyone from Ursinus. Only one girl of the 30 some wearing the proud purple of West Chester took the time to say anything. Diane Lloyd Bibaroch came over to Miss Snell and said, "Thank you very much for four years of tough competition. It has been great. I'm only sorry it's over and I won't be back next year."



tercepted or into bad shots which were rebounded by U.C.

With 2 1/2 minutes to go Ursinus had closed the gap to five. Kohn went up from pivot on a pass from Dianne Register, made the basket, and was fouled. The foul shot was made and Ursinus then pressed West Chester into a bad pass and the score was tied. With 30 seconds to go Sue Day drove in for two and the score was 52-50. Karen Kohn clubbed a girl and fouled out. The West Chester guard missed both shots and West Chester got the rebound. Number 11 Jackie McPiheny, drove in and was fouled. She made both shots tying the score. Ursinus called

Baseball Team Drops Opener

by Fritz Light

The Ursinus baseball team opened its season Saturday with a disappointing 4-2 loss to Dickinson.

The Bears played a sloppy defensive game, and their offense was virtually non-existent. Dickinson southpaw Bob Averbach overcame a rocky first inning to hold them scoreless on only five hits the rest of the way.

Losing pitcher Barry Troster deserved a better fate; he allowed only six hits and two earned runs, pitching the entire eight innings. Troster was also in the midst of Ursinus' first inning flurry with a run-scoring, opposite field triple.

Ursinus took a 2-0 lead in the first when Bill Henry's single preceded Troster's triple, and Troster tallied on Dickinson's lone error.

Dickinson reduced the deficit to one on the second frame on a two-out double and a single. The home club took the lead in the third, 3-2, in a hit batsman, a single, and three Ursinus errors.

Dickinson scored its final run in the seventh on a single, stolen base, and another two-out single. As it turned out, this concluded the game's scoring.

The Bears posed a mild threat in the ninth, when Dave Beyer and Butch Hofmann lined singles to center and right fields, respectively, but Jim Egolf and Fritz Light both bounced out to end the game.

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Tennis Team Wins

At 10:30 Saturday morning, the women's tennis team began its first match of the season against East Stroudsburg. Co-captains Dianne "Reg" Register and Darlene Miller started off the match in the top two singles positions. Despite the wind and chilly weather both came through with victories of 6-2, 6-4 and 6-3, 6-2 respectively.

Reg started her game slowly, often double faulting but then she picked up and played an excellent strategy game—playing to her opponents corners. Darlene played a beautiful game, also, by chopping the ball over the net and thus making it difficult for her opponent to make a return. Sophomore Elsa Heimerer played third singles, displaying a well practices serve, and winning her games 6-4, 6-1.

The doubles teams of Jan Kuntz and Linda Nixon, and Elaine Brown and freshman Jean Bonoski also came through to give Ursinus a sweeping 500 victory over East Stroudsburg. We look forward to seeing the girls play Penn this Tuesday at 4 p.m. at home.

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Mermaids End Season

The Ursinus Mermaids finished this year's season with a record of 1-7, under the coaching of Mrs. Beverly Rorer. Practice took place three days a week at Phoenixville Y. Our competitors this year were Penn, West Chester, Temple, Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, East Stroudsburg, Chestnut Hill, and Wilson. The only win of the year was against the girls from Wilson, although many of the other meets were close.

Swimming on this year's team in the following events were: 100 yd. ind. free style, Debbie Glassmoyer, Cindy Neal; 50 yd. free style, Sharon Lettinger, Harriet Metzgar; breast stroke—Judy Lance, Diane Eichelberger; back stroke—Eileen Cornell; butterfly—Dee Schmidt; medley relay—Cornell, Nixon, Lance or Eichelberger and Lettinger; Diving—Nixon, Metzgar; free style relay—Neal Glassmoyer, Metzgar, Lettinger. The Junior Varsity team members were Margie Atkinson, Rita Hawk, and Claudia Kleppinger.

The swimming team is known for their unusual experiences, and this year was no exception. One carload of swimmers was on their way to Swarthmore and took a wrong turn. The meet was to begin at 4 o'clock, however, it didn't start until 4:45 when the car finally arrived.

The team will lose captain Eichelberger and Judy Lance this year. Although the record should have been better, the team looks forward to a better season next year. To officially end the season, the coach, Mrs. Rorer, had a dinner for the girls this past Tuesday night. At that time Sharon Lettinger was elected as next year's captain. If you like to swim, dive, and have fun, why not come out for the team next year?

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Beta Sig New Intramural Champs

The Monday night before vacation saw two Frat teams, ZX and Beta Sig, pitted against one another for the Intramural Basketball Championship. The new gym hosted this exciting event as the Betans tried for their first undefeated season in more years than we have records for. The Zetans tried to avenge an earlier season loss, but Beta Sig managed to sweep by them 42-35.

Rick Farrell proved to be the "big man" for the Betans donating all his 17 points at strategic spots, as well as numerous rebounds. His foul shooting never ceased to amaze all those present. Lloyd Larkworthy with 6 points and Al Higgins with 10 added the balance of outside shooting and fine ball handling to overcome the powerful Zetan squad. High scorer for ZX was Pete Dunn, who "tickled the twine" for the 12. Dave Campbell and George Cawman provided the rebounding strength for the ZX squad. The men from ZX

proved to be a strong challenge to the Betans' bid for the championship. At half-time the score was 25-16, and the Betans were confident. However, in the third quarter, ZX closed the gap and the lead traded back and forth. In the Fourth quarter Beta Sig put on a fine team effort and decisively end the game.

In the semi-finals both ZX and Beta Sig were surprised by unusually strong dorm teams; Brodbeck and Stine. In the closing moments, both dorm teams managed to gain the lead and cause the Frat men some anxious moments. This speaks well for the Dorm teams, who have long been dominated by the more powerful Frat teams.

The season was most successful with enthusiasm running well above usual. Credit for this must go to Pete Dunn, who scheduled the games and kept the league organized, more or less. It seems a shame, however, that the intramural program, in which so many students participate, can not use the gym more than one night a week. With additional time, more games could be played and intramural basketball could become even more exciting and competitive than it is now.

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Peek Returns . . .

Having been asked by the current Weekly regime to contribute once again a few inches of trivia to an outstanding journalistic endeavor should, I assume, prove interesting. The present sophomores, juniors, and seniors, having been exposed to my weekly diatribes for a year and a half have some knowledge of what has gone before, as do other members of the Ursinus community, specific identities deleted in the interest of peace, prosperity, and goodwill for all involved. And in the above group approval and disapproval have been about equally forthcoming, quite vehemently, as a matter of fact.

The unfortunate part of writing now is that the November national election has been long since over. Quite to the dismay of many of us, the Weekly, under the previous editorship, supported that idealistic pillar of God-fearing America, that noble orator of the American tradition, Lyndon B. Johnson, who decried violently any proposal to escalate wars. Naturally all of us idiots who voted for Goldwater are enjoying the comments made by the people who called us war mad isolationists. However, dead dogs must be allowed to lie, or something like that, as the saying goes. We're just wondering how dead the dogs are and how big the lie is.

I used to have a bad habit of writing satirical verse upon the Ursinus scene. Having been convinced of what a bad habit that was, I have given it up for things of a higher order. There remains, however, a stumbling block to developing things of a higher order. That problem is finding things of the higher order. Saying things of this nature in print, though, immediately leaves one open to numerous attacks of the very lowest order, which, of course, is to be expected.

Once I was even accused of trying to get free advertising for a certain local establishment by plainly saying what a good place it was. Of course working at the Drug makes one a bit biased, I supposed, but as one of our political science professors would say, I feel that that was a purely objective statement I had made.

Advertising is a funny thing, for if handled correctly it can convince one of almost anything. For instance, I was asked to put in a "plug" for the Sophomore Week End. The only unfortunate part of this situation is that by the date of publication of this issue, the event will have been over for a day. The only thing to say is that you all should have gone.

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In Our Mailbox . . .

Dear Editor:

I am writing this as an open letter—in hopes that it may be of some help. I do not write because I think I have superior knowledge of the situation—I am working among Negroes in my field work parish in West Somerville, Mass., and I am now in an academic community which is hardly apathetic about civil rights. I write primarily as an exhortation to action.

Ursinus Apathetic

I am concerned about action at Ursinus because, unless things have changed greatly in one year, I expect that the vast majority of the students are apathetic about civil rights—I hope that this situation will change. I am sure, however, that it will not change without some real and devoted witness on the part of many. Just how apathetic are the majority of students was something which did not become real to me until this year. I am now at a seminary where I can honestly say that the majority of students and faculty are active in civil rights. When I speak of action, I mean doing something and not just talking about it. Fifteen of our 150 students have gone to Selma in the last two weeks; two of these have returned and obtained permission from the faculty to return to Selma for the rest of this semester. There they will be working with the SCLC in helping to teach adult Negroes the necessary material to pass voting tests and working generally in the Negro community in Selma. Last Sunday both faculty and students took part in the march from Cambridge to Boston Common; it was quite a feeling to march beside a theology professor and behind a retired bishop and his wife. As you may have read in the papers, there were between 30- and 40,000 people gathered on the Common to hear speakers who had just returned from Selma. I read in the papers that there is activity in Philadelphia; I pray that students from Ursinus are taking part in these demonstrations.

Involvement Unavoidable

That the civil rights revolution has already begun can hardly be doubted by anyone who is at all alert. There is no question of staying uninvolved; it is simply impossible for any person living in the United States to say that he is not involved for or against civil rights, for the person who remains apathetic has made his choice against civil rights. There simply is no middle ground on which to stand! . . .

Direct Action

Last year it may have been enough to sponsor "get-togethers" with Lincoln students; it still is a good idea (there are many, including myself, who benefitted greatly from these conferences). Today it is not enough to do this; it is necessary that some more direct action be taken, direct action which will involve Ursinus as a community as well as the devoted core. Ursinus needs men and women to make a witness to their faith in civil rights and justice. It is too late to spend all one's time talking about civil rights; the revolution has begun. As a clergyman who recently returned from Selma said last Sunday on Boston Common: "What are you going to do in the revolution? A few years from now, somebody is going to ask you, 'Where were you during the revolution?' and what are you going to say? You may not have another chance; don't let it pass you by!"

Marches and Picket Lines

Action does not require that one go to Selma; Lord knows

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that there is enough to do in Norristown and Philadelphia to busy the Ursinus community for years. . . If you have not yet become active in marches and picket lines, I can not say enough for them. I used to think I was involved because I gave money to civil rights work and spoke for it among my friends. Since taking part in the recent march to Boston, however, I have a new perspective on involvement. Not only are such marches a great witness, but they are of great psychological value to the marchers themselves. You see things differently when you're in a line of marchers and you are marching down a street which is lined with people. You see in their faces many things; disgust, scorn, amazement, bewilderment; you walk among those who jeer and taunt and among those who laugh at you; you also walk among those who cry like the middle-aged Negro woman our line passed in Central Square who stood on the sidewalk with tears rolling down her cheeks. These are the faces of America; they are our faces. I don't know what these people saw in my fact, I only know what I felt in my heart. I don't believe that any white can ever know how the Negro feels, but I suggest that we come closest to this feeling when we identify in the same cause. And let us never think, no not for a second, that it is their cause; justice and freedom are the causes for all Americans. As one of the students said here last night, "As long as you think of yourself as a white and I think of myself as a Negro there is no freedom in the United States; there will be no freedom until all men think of themselves as people and without specification."

Sincerely yours,
Bob Ilhoff

Y Service Program . . .

(Continued from page 2)
ferent task. While the other volunteers work mainly with groups, at N.S.H. the volunteer is specifically assigned to one person. The patient will visit, chat or play cards, or talk seriously with the volunteer, who will become a definite contact with the outside world. It is also possible for the volunteer and patient to go bowling, to the movies or to some other event outside with the hospital's permission. The volunteer also has the opportunity to talk with a psychologist or psychiatrist on the staff. This program is of special interest to psychology majors due to the opportunities of working with the mentally ill and consulting with the staff that it provides.

Johnson Home

The Johnson Home is a home for the aged. Here again the volunteer would be working with a group of people—playing bingo or cards, reading to those with poor eyesight, and generally cheering those who are old and often forgotten.

The Ursinus volunteer programs are appreciated by all who participate, both the students and those they work with. The institutions are pleased that we show an interest in the work that they are doing. The students find that the work is a rewarding experience. Those who live at the institutions come to expect and to remember the visits of the volunteers.

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(Continued from page 2)

contact with their fields and with their colleagues in other institutions. Some of it should go to additional secretarial help, which in some cases could multiply the efficiency of a department head, an officer of the college, or already existing officers.

New Curricular Programs

Some of the money should go into new curricular programs. The Ursinus curriculum is a rigid one which leaves little room for an exceptionally able student or one with special interests to prove himself or to pursue his interests. One of the things we should do, as long as we are relatively selective in our admissions policies, is to unleash special talents and interests and allow the exceptional person to be exceptional. Alas, this is almost like setting up a special curriculum for each one of them. Think for a moment of the staff—the faculty—that would be required to maintain a tutorial program, in which each student, instead of meeting classes, would meet his tutor once a week for a couple of hours, turn in a paper written during the week, and discuss the previous week's paper (which the tutor would have had opportunity to read thoroughly and to criticize adequately) and other matters of interest. Think of the increase in library resources that this would require, and how these in turn would prove a boon to every program in the College. Think, in short, of what money could do to improve our academic program.

And now, for a moment, let's come back to reality. Does the sum of \$10,000,000, with its yearly income of a bit over \$400,000, sound like enough? Perhaps we'd better try to make that initial gift \$20,000,000.

Industry Contributions

What do you think, now, of the industrial representative that comes to us and with a great flourish hands the President of the College, or the Treasurer, a check for \$1000 or \$1500? Would this pay one part time custodian to keep one of the gymnasiums open an extra few hours in the evening for a year? You answer that; I don't have to. More to the point: is \$1500 more than a laughably inadequate excuse for recognition from a firm which insists on the importance of education in our scheme of things, which piously talks of the value of the educated man to his employer, and which openly comes to our campus to recruit graduating seniors to work for it? Again, give your own answer; I'm too disgusted to want to.

Alumni Support

You who read this are going to be alumni of the college some day—some in a few months, others in three years and a few months. I wonder whether, when you are alumni, you will remember the number of times you cursed the lack of some facility that the College could well have used, or suffered from the relative thinness of our offerings, or had some interest or ambition stifled on account of some inadequacy of the college. If you do, you will surely have to realize that it is in your hands as alumni to remedy this situation.

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Lantern, Giefan . . .

(Continued from page 2)

a bribe to writers. Also, **The Lantern** is not a commercial magazine. But something was necessary to spur interest in contributing. At the suggestion of a new **Lantern** staff member, the **Lantern** will sponsor a contest with prizes awarded in various categories. The details will soon be released.

Ultimately the support of the Ursinus College Community must rest with the community itself; the community that does not believe in its own worth, like the ruling class that loses faith in its mission of rule, will disintegrate. But the one that believes in itself will live. It's high time that you realized that the support of this community will, throughout your lives, rest on you.

The important thing is to keep our eyes on what we want, and on what we want our Community to be. There may be no rich widow about to die and leave us \$20,000,000; but if there were, the most important question for us would still be **what do we want. What do we want it for? What do we want to be?**

As you live in the College, as you see what we want and what we need, you see what your own individual role must be.

The Same Complaints

And, do you know? — I venture to predict that even if by some fluke all the things we say we want were to be given us, there would still be the same group of doom-criers and complainers that we hear now (and disregard, largely, because we've heard their song before); but by the same token, there would be the same group as now, the builders, the ones who do the best with what they have and contribute in their own way to the Community — recognizing that even though not ideal, it's theirs, so within it they may as well realize the best that is in them, rather than wait for someone else to come along and provide all the trimmings, and then complain anyway because they're the wrong color.

As I said to start, I believe in two things, and of the two the most important is students.

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Freshman Camp . . .

(Continued from page 1)

day noon to Saturday afternoon, the freshmen and Y members heard talks from such well-known faculty members as Dr. Baker, Mr. Hudnut, and Mr. Wall; sang folk-songs; attended discussion groups; played games; and enjoyed just plain free time to talk together. "The program will be very much the same this year," Barbara Gay, head of the Camp, explained. "However, our main problem will be finding a camp large enough to accommodate all those who wish to come. I hope that we will be able to find someone who knows the camps in this area and who will join our committee, which is open to all those who are interested."

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PB-15



It's obvious you're homesick

Succumb to this malaise—set sail for the nearest telephone and call your parents. You'll feel better and they'll love you for calling.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

