



5-18-1964

The Ursinus Weekly, May 18, 1964

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Recommended Citation

Hill, Craig S.; Church, Connie; Rentschler, Adele; Reed, Robert; Sprecher, Candace; Davis, George; and Laughlin, Constance, "The Ursinus Weekly, May 18, 1964" (1964). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 274.
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Authors

Craig S. Hill, Connie Church, Adele Rentschler, Robert Reed, Candace Sprecher, George Davis, and Constance Laughlin

Quipping Ramblers Roam Through The Bluegrass Group Scores with Relaxed Style

by Connie Church

"Crusaders for old time music", the New Lost City Ramblers presented a vital, humorous, professional blend of folk music entertainment, Friday evening, May 15, in the Old Gym.

Sponsored by the Agency, under Lew Linet, president, and Lenny Greenbaum, vice president, the Ramblers brought again to Ursinus the "big name" entertainment for which students have been asking. Mike Seegar, spokesman for the group, commented that they had found their audience here "warm," the reciprocal element necessary to such performers in a successful concert.

Formed in 1953, the Ramblers began with the idea of recreating music in the mountain string band tradition, prevalent and popular during the 1920's and early 1930's. Their work is modeled after recordings of string groups of this period, being true to the spirit of these originals. They frequently joke about stealing their materials.

Bantering Stage Manner

Their stage manner is com-

pletely relaxed, somewhat spontaneous, one feels. They banter back and forth a good deal, ridiculing often their own music and performance. For example: "We do a great deal of traveling. In fact, we travel most of the time. We have to, the way we play." Between songs, they tuned and even

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Girls Flock East, Flee UC Doldrums

by Adele Rentschler

All it took was one weekend to transform Ursinus sorority sisters from studious workers to lazy, carefree beachcombers. May 15-17 saw the female population of the college dwindle to a minimum, as the sisters left their work and all thoughts of the near-future finals in Collegeville and headed for the sandy shores of Ocean City.

Each sorority rented its own house which became their home for the three days. The girls lived on a steady diet of hamburgers, hot dogs and eggs, provided by the dining hall.

Study Plans Destroyed

The thought of work haunted a few, but their plans were quickly surfed as the mention of swimming, sunning or playing bridge was brought forth. For the more ambitious ones, the day started early and ended late. The morning activities began with bicycling on the boardwalk, at which time the girls rented tandems, demonstrating their physical fitness.

An overexerting afternoon followed as the beaches were decorated with blue, gold, green, maroon, red and white towels, as the girls sunbathed. Although the ocean was not warm, some of the girls braved the cold—some by choice, some by force.

Pointed Evening Activities

The surrounding cities of Atlantic City, Stone Harbor, and Wildwood and the unforgettable Somers Point were the scenes of activity at night as the group scattered. Shopping, walking on the boardwalk and miniature golf led the list of events. Their leisure was spoiled only by anticipation of the return to UC. Perhaps this was the shore sign of a great weekend.

Thomas and Moser Win in Run-off

Tuesday, May 12, Bob Thomas and Mark Moser emerged victorious from the close run-off election.



Robert Thomas

Bob was elected president of sophomore class. He was a member of the freshman basketball team and the freshman dance committee, and is a member of APO.

Mark was selected vice president of the junior class. He is a brother of Zeta Chi and has been part of the football team for the past two years.

Graduation Speakers Named: Knettler at Baccalaureate, Ciardi at Commencement

Udpike and Weiss Receive Honorary Degrees

The Rev. Edward Karl Knettler, a Methodist missionary and Dr. John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review have been selected to address the graduating class on June 7 and 8 respectively. The Rev. Knettler will preach the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, and Dr. Ciardi will deliver the commencement address the following day.



Dr. John Ciardi

Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review and director of the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference, will be granted the honorary Doctor of Laws degree following his commencement address. Tufts University, from whose undergraduate college he was graduated in 1938, gave him an honorary Doctor of Literature degree in 1960.

While he was not given a definite topic for his Ursinus address, he has indicated that he will speak on "thoughts on the

purposes of a liberal arts curriculum."

Dr. Ciardi's varied career has included several years as an instructor in English at the University of Kansas, and nine years at Rutgers University where he held rank as a professor of English when he resigned in 1961.

Published Works

His published works, numbering more than 20, date from 1940 and include several volumes of children's poems, translations of Dante's "Inferno" and "Purgatorio," an anthology of mid-century American poets, an introduction to poetry entitled "How Does A Poem Mean?" and in 1963 a collection of his writings which had appeared in the Saturday Review.

He is the winner of numerous poetry awards beginning with the Avery Hopwood Prize in 1939 and including among others the Harriet Monroe Memorial Award in 1955 and the Prix de Rome in 1956. In 1961-62 he was host on CBS-TV's "Accent." He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and a past president of the National College English Association. He was born in Boston in 1916, and served with the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Knettler to Preach

The Rev. Edward Karl Knettler, a Methodist missionary who spent two years "under Communist detention" in China until he was permitted to leave that country in 1952, will preach the baccalaureate sermon in Bomberger Chapel, Sunday, June 7, 10:45 a.m.

An Ursinus graduate in the class of 1941, he has been on furlough from the Methodist mission in Taiwan, Free China, for the past year and has been doing post-graduate study at Princeton Theological Seminary. He is a 1932 graduate of Central High School, Philadelphia.

To Receive Doctorate of Divinity

He will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at commencement exercises on Monday, June 8. During his student days at Ursinus and Drew he served as pastor of the Evansburg, Pa., Methodist Church (1939-41) and the Harriman Methodist Church of Bristol (1941-45).

Mr. Knettler was ordained in 1945 after taking his Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Arts degrees at Drew Theological Seminary, and he and his wife, the former Jean Dalby, spent the following year at Yale University in the department of Chinese Studies.

PSEA Elects New Officers

On Monday, May 11, the PSEA had their last meeting of the year. Virginia Strickler and Greg Kern gave a report of the State Convention held at Marywood College, Scranton, Penna., on April 24 and 25.

The only order of business for the evening was the election of officers for next year. President Christine Bergey; vice president, Virginia Strickler; secretary, Marilyn Cooke, and treasurer, Linda Deardorff.

INVITATION

President and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich cordially invite the members of the Senior Class, their parents, relatives and friends to a Reception at Super House, 542 Main Street, on Sunday, June 7, from 4 to 6 P.M.

UC Freshmen To Take Part In WIP Panel

Dean Rothenberger, Bill Schlipfert and Sue Hartenstine will be the participants in a panel discussion on Radio WIP, Philadelphia, 610-AM, Sunday, May 24, at 10:05 p.m., on the subject, "Adjustments Students Must Make in Their Freshman Year at College."

This will be the fourth Ursinus program on the station's "Seminar 610" on the schedule running from October 6 to June 28. Other area colleges and universities participating include Temple, St. Joseph's, Cabrini, Villanova, Beaver, Drexel, Rosemont, PMC, and Immaculata. In connection with each program two one-minute spot announcements are made about the institution participating.

Earlier 1963-64 Ursinus programs on this radio seminar included Dr. Pancoast on "Teaching Political Science to Counteract Political Apathy;" Professors Schellhase and Jones on "What Makes College Students Tick?" and Dr. Howard on "The Insect's Edge of the Sea."

APO Seeks Funds for Proposed Service Project

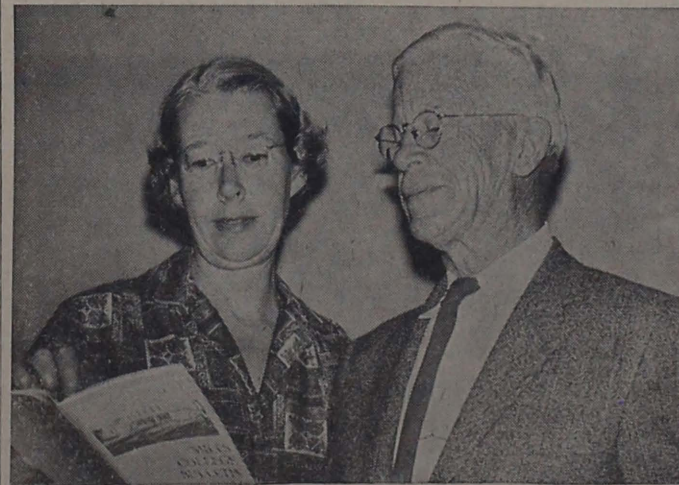
Alpha Phi Omega is desirous of securing, in time for use next year, a new portable amplification unit for the men's gymnasium. The system will run approximately two hundred and fifty dollars.

The Athletic Department, under the supervision of Mr. Everett Bailey has offered to match any amount contributed by the organizations, fraternities and sororities of the school. These groups have been contacted and donations are beginning to come in.

The net result will be an effective sound system capable of use both indoors and out.

APO hopes that the organizations of the school will respond to the challenge and support such a project. This system will not only benefit the musical organizations and athletic teams of the school, but each and every student as well.

Doanes Take Year Leave, Teach at Miles College



Drs. Roland F. and Caroline Doane will be on leave of absence during the coming academic year in order to give a year's service to a struggling Negro college in Birmingham, Ala.

Both of them are members of the United Church of Christ and concerned to make some constructive contribution to the causes underlying the current Negro drive for civil rights. Their interest in Miles College, 800-student institution with a 30-acre campus on the outskirts of the city, was awakened by a story they read about the school in a national weekly.

The Doanes devoted last Christmas vacation to a visit to Miles College as guests of its president, Dr. Lucius Holsey Pitts.

Set Up Language Major

As a result, Mrs. Doane will be teaching French and Russian, and Mr. Doane will be teaching

French with special reference to setting up a college major in that language which Miles College heretofore has not offered.

They will have other white colleagues on the faculty, for President Pitts, who assumed that office three years ago, has persuaded eleven white teachers to become permanent members of the faculty and the Dean of Harvard College is giving this summer there as a teacher of English.

To Teach Negro Students

The college was organized in 1907 as an outgrowth of a high school for Negroes established several years before by the Christian (formerly Colored) Methodist Episcopal Church. There are only ten buildings on the campus, eight of them erected since 1950. The faculty includes 39 full-time and four part-time teachers.

Although Miles College still

(Continued on page 2)



The Rev. Edward Knettler

They went to China in the fall of 1946 where Mr. Knettler served as a district missionary and as professor of homiletics and pastoral theology in the West China Union Theological College at Chengtu.

Put Under Detention in China

When the Communists took over in China in 1950 he and his wife were put under detention until their release in 1952, when they returned to the United States on a seven-month furlough.

They were re-assigned to Taiwan in 1953 to begin work among the thousands of Chinese Methodist refugees who had fled to that island from the Communist-occupied mainland. Mrs. Knettler led in work with women and in the establishment of teacher-training programs.

Mr. Knettler's work on Taipei began with the organization of what is now known as Wesley Methodist Church in Taipei, the capital of Taiwan. This has grown to a congregation of more than a thousand members with a Sunday School enrolling 450 and a daily kindergarten of approximately 200 pupils. In addition, Mr. Knettler served at first as mission superintendent and by the time he came home on furlough a year ago had become district superintendent of the growing Methodist group of churches on Taiman.

For the two years prior to his present furlough he served as president of the board of directors of the Taiwan Leprosy Relief Association. He is the author of "Study Course in Basic Christian Doctrines for Inquirers," which he wrote in the Chinese language and which was published in 1960.

Udpike and Weiss Receive Degrees

Honorary degrees will be awarded to novelist John Hoyer Udpike and the Rev. Phillip William Weiss, in addition to those awarded to the graduation speakers.

Weiss, pastor of Bethany United Church in Philadelphia, will be given the honorary Doctor of Letters (Litt.D.) at commencement.

The Rev. Mr. Weiss, who is moderator of the Philadelphia association of the Southeastern Conference of his denomination, has been chosen as one of a delegation of ten UCC ministers who will spend next July visiting churches, church officials, and institutions of the Evangelical Church of the Union in Germany. The pastor's church is the last United Church in Pennsylvania to continue to provide one weekly Sunday morning service in the German language.

Novelist Udpike is the winner of the 1963 National Book Award for "the most distinguished work of American fiction for the year." In the past year, he has published seven volumes including *The Carpentered Hen*, *The Poor House Fair*, *The Same Door*, *Rabbit, Run*, *Pigeons Feathers*, *Telephone Poles*, and *The Centaur* which won him the 1963 award.

Women Program Big-Little Sister Activities

The freshmen women held a meeting last Wednesday at which time they discussed the Big-Little Sister program for next year.

The girls filled out forms requesting Little Sisters and then discussed an expanded program of activities for next year. It was decided that there would be a Big-Little Sister tea and dinner at the beginning of the fall term. Other activities were discussed but not acted upon. They include a baseball game, a swimming party, a Christmas party and a picnic.

Any freshman girl who wishes to be a Big Sister and who did not yet fill out a form should contact Fran Knott.

EDITORIAL

Ursinus Men?

We understand that some of the students who received demerits and suspensions last week for their part in the recent firecracker and bombing episodes are somewhat bitter. If they so desire, they have every right to be bitter, but we cannot agree with their being resentful toward anyone but themselves, nor can we agree with some of the alleged tactics whereby they and their supporters started and are spreading wild rumors about members of the administration, the police, and the MSGA.

The very people toward whom the convicted students are bitter are the ones who bent over backwards in their efforts to keep the students from getting into serious trouble. These groups could have over half the students in the school suspended if they wanted. For instance, all they would have to do is to take a walk down the hill almost any night in the week with a paper and pencil in hand to get many. This is not their aim, however. All they seek to do is to see that things stay orderly and under control.

The bombing episode began by the campus being treated occasionally to fireworks. This was overlooked by the authorities and no action was taken. Then when these firework "treats" became increasingly larger and more frequent, the administration issued a warning in a proctor's report and had it posted on the bulletin boards in the men's dorms. Still the campus was awakened night after night by larger and louder blasts, yet the authorities did not apprehend anyone. Finally, some of the offenders, not being satisfied, forced action by disturbing families for miles around and endangering both their lives and the lives of fellow students.

Finally the wheels of justice went into action. The alleged main offenders were rounded up and turned over to the judicial bodies on campus. They were given fair trials and fair verdicts. All three bodies that reviewed the cases, agreed on the penalties for each separate offender except one, and there the Faculty Disciplinary Committee and the faculty had more information to work with than the MSGA. It is felt that the MSGA with the same information, would have given the same penalty that the latter bodies agreed upon.

When the verdicts were handed down, the somewhat normal cries of injustice arose — more were supposed to have set off firecrackers than were caught—other offenses were committed, but nothing was done about them (probably nothing would have been done had the "involved" not forced the issue by going to extremes). Soon, though, more than the normal cries were heard. Wild rumors began to fly which included just about all authorities from MSGA members to the Collegeville Police. One father of a penalized student even went so low as to call up a prominent member of the MSGA and allegedly hint around about using his influence against the MSGA member when he tries to get into "med" school in Philadelphia.

The WEEKLY urges the persons involved, if they have not already done so, to accept their punishment like men and to stop trying to dig up dirt about everyone else. Their present course of action only seems to be convincing people they needed the demerits and time off to grow-up.

The Doanes

(Continued from page 1)
lacks full accreditation, charges a nominal tuition of \$420 per year, and has an endowment of only about \$500,000, its importance in higher education for Negroes and one of the factors which excited the interest of the Doanes lies in its description as "the only four-year college available to most of the 2,000 graduates each year from the 17 Negro high schools of the area, producing 60 per cent of the Negro school-teachers in Birmingham's schools."

"Naturally we are mindful of civil rights," say the Doanes,

"but mainly we as teachers are anxious to see Negro students trained for any occupation for which they have an aptitude."

The Drs. Doane

The Doanes joined the Ursinus faculty in 1960. Mr. Doane is visiting professor of romance languages, Mrs. Doane with the rank of associate professor of modern languages. Both have their doctor's degree from the University of Paris, came to the Ursinus faculty after many years at the University of Vermont. Mr. Doane is a native of Massachusetts. Mrs. Doane was born in the Netherlands, and took her master's degree at the University of Utrecht.

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

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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

Terms: Mail Subscription—\$3.00 per academic year; General Subscription—Payable through the Ursinus College Activities Fee only. Any questions dealing with circulation deliveries should be addressed to the Circulation Manager.

War in the Name of Peace

by Candy Sprecher

The Thin Red Line is a novel of combat, dedicated by its author, James Jones, to "...those greatest and most heroic of all human endeavors, War and Warfare; may they never cease to ... provide us with the heroes, the presidents and leaders, the monuments and museums which we erect to them in the name of Peace." And, in the writing of *The Thin Red Line*, the author has done precisely this, erected a verbal, emotion-charged monument to the heroes and action of Guadalcanal, to a fictional struggle for an imaginary hill that in fact could have occurred and did occur on a real hill on Guadalcanal, innumerable times.

Any novel of combat life evidencing a depth of any merit will naturally strive to capture all the graphic, colorful obscenities of war in as straightforward a manner as possible. And this novel is hardly the exception, rather its literally no-holds-barred dialogue and description only serves to heighten its emphasis; it's hard to doubt the message of words so emotionally naked. Yet, this novel goes beyond the scope of merely detailing combat life for the reader. It is combat life!

One unit, C-for-Charlie, is the initial seed of this life, and through this vehicle, the author carries the reader from its inception as a gangling group of green recruits through the spasmodic evacuations and ever-present voids of death. The men find themselves in the grip of a new type of schizophrenia — combat numbness — and learn to think of themselves as two men, the rational beings they were during B.C. (before combat) and the sadistic, driving animals they've become, committing the same sinful atrocities upon the Japanese that they themselves are supposedly fighting against. Combat numbness allows towards to become heroes, mercifully blotting out the tortures of mind and body and allowing a man to go on—a combat numbness that takes as long as six days and several drunken bouts on Aqua Velva to lose during the almost non-existent rest periods.

There can be no doubt that this is a novel about men that could have lived, could have questioned why they were there, and could have died still not knowing. Some would successfully make a transition back to normalcy, although it's doubtful whether normalcy is entirely correct; others wouldn't. But no reader, regardless of his objective tendencies, or lack of the same, can fail to be moved toward some emotion during the course of this book—disgusting, ironically funny, and infinitely pathetic, definitely not a book conducive to a state of indifference.

In Our Mailbox . . .

Disagreement

Dear Editor:
We would like to make several corrections concerning the "review" of *The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker*. We desire to give credit where credit is due. The plush Victorian set with its clock, equestrian statue, well pruned garden by Richer's Florist, and the horrible Victorian wallpaper was prim, proper and most correct. The set was designed by Sue Yost, producer, and ably assembled by Jud MacPhee, stage manager.

Greg Kern, who carried major scenes in both acts one and three, and Lin McMullin, who with Don Matusow carried the bulk of act two, should not be considered "minor" characters, with only parentheses to denote their appearance on stage.

There are also a few other corrections. There was no stage whiskey on the set, but rather claret, wine, and brandy. We are also informed that only birds "chirp"!

Our major criticism is with the critic's criticism of make-up in aging the character sufficiently. Sharon Robbins' performance was not marred by her "youthful" appearance. Had the critic made clear the relationships between the characters, she would have discovered them proportional in age, and, therefore, proportional in makeup. One wonders if her father and mother had any brothers or sisters!

We do not profess to be professionals, but we would prefer that our critic attend both performances, at our expense if necessary, in order to give a more concise and justly opinionated review. Also, one cannot criticize a play without having read it first. Copies were available!

Credit should have been given to Meridy Murphy and Mr. Hinkle for an excellent job of directing.

We do not wish to appear to be spoiled (sic) sports, unable to take criticism. Anyone participating realizes that criticism is extremely valuable, but unjustified criticism is useless. (Some) Members of the Curtain Club

Ed. Note: Artists are usually temperamental, but true artists not only accept criticism, but profit by it. A reviewer does not report how the dramatist writes a play, but how the actors portray it. The review of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" was written as the audience saw it (a reviewer is part of the audience, you know). If the actors or actresses on stage felt that they performed better than the reviewer or the audience felt, perhaps they should remain in the audience the next time a play is performed. As to the credits which we overlooked, thank you.

Spring Festival

Dear Editor:
From the most reliable source (the books of the Spring Festival itself) I have been shown that of a total budget of about \$190, no money has ever been used from the Student Activities fee (through last year's Festival, as the record is not yet complete for this year's). This includes both direct and indirect subsidies. Thus, I must personally change my opinion of Spring Festival in that it now seems to be a delightful waste of time instead of a misallocation of needed monies. To those who rightfully were alarmed by my misunderstanding (my usually reliable source wasn't reliable), I give my apologies.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Yocum

Progress

Dear Editor,
On behalf of many of the Beardwood residents we should like to congratulate those who have struggled through the planning of the new dining hall. After nearly a full year of delays since the token ground-breaking, our dreams are soon to become a reality. We in Beardwood are grateful that after so many months of inactivity construction has not been postponed another minute. Now that warm weather encourages open windows, we are truly ecstatic that we shall be able to witness the entire project of progress and feel an integral part in Ursinus's growing.

Early every morning we can wake to the cheerful sound of bulldozing and the spirited, colorful shouts of the workers. As we frantically study for those impending finals, we can be lulled by the pleasant drone of machinery and breathe in that fresh, earthy air. Even our rooms, clothes, and hair will bear the red dust mark of progress.

It is really unfortunate that many of our girls will be moving away from Beardwood next semester, but now, just before and all during exams, they can enjoy being near the site of the college's new dining-hall-to-be. Very truly yours,
The Disgruntled Damsels of Beardwood

Reply

Dear Editor:
I would like to reply to some of the statements in the Editor's note to Mr. Hudnut's letter (May 4, 1964). Mr. Bradley seems so very concerned about the harmful effects Negro violence has on the White moderates and makes this his basis for calling an end to Negro militance. If alienation of the White moderates is the major reason for calling a halt to violence, then perhaps, Negro violence should not stop at all. The moderates' present conservative reaction to the Negroes' demands merely points up his own weakness. Where were the moderates when thousands upon thousands of violent acts were performed upon the Negro by the reactionary White? There was no mass migration of moderates to the liberal or radical position on civil rights. Of course not, the injustice done to the Negro is not a threat to our existence (therefore we were not concerned). The Negro revolution is—we may just be affected in some way; we may have to lose something, our jobs, (Continued on page 4)



Mike Seeger, John Cohen, and Tracy Schwartz

Ramblers

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switched instruments. Each one of the trio exhibited an amazing versatility in handling a variety of instruments. They alternately played with proficiency the guitar, fiddle, banjo, or autoharp, and Mike in one number played both a harmonica and the auto-harp.

In addition to numbers by the trio, each performed solos: Seeger's "Two Soldiers," Cohen's "Hardluck," and Schwartz's on the "jug" and the group's "Hawkins Rag" was a hit. Among the "socially significant songs" was "There Ain't No Bugs on Me." The highlight was probably their very popular skit-type number, "Arkansas Traveler." Essentially a dialogue

accompanied by guitar and fiddle, between the Arkansas native, Mike, and the traveling stranger, John, it is a series of quips, such as this: Stranger—"Have you lived here all your life?" Arkansan—"Not yet."

Ended with Sales Pitch

Also in the tradition of mountain singing groups, the Ramblers made their sales-pitch for records at the end of the concert. They have seven albums out currently on Folkways label and sold the latest one following their encore.

Friday night, the Ramblers left their audience here happily entertained; satisfied in witnessing a rich, varied, accomplished performance; enthusiastic to hear more of them and more of their good mountain string music.

The Ruby 1900 Edition

According to the 1900 edition of the Ruby, Ursinus men were as multae-talented at the beginning of the century as they are now in its second half. Sports, various societies and organizations all combined to form a spirited social life for Ursinus males, but by far the main attractions were the four eating clubs, the Fifth Avenue, Perkiomen, Alberta, and Wesley Clubs.

With the exception of the Academy Boarding Hall Club, to which the sole six co-eds of Ursinus were granted admission, membership was limited to a "select" few. Doubtless each club tried to perpetrate an image, but if their mottos and yells are any indication,—it must have been a rousing life.

Fifth Avenue Club

Motto—I want more.
Yell—"Rub-i-di-dub,
We lubs de grub;
Rub-i-di-dub
We eats de grub;
How we hits it,
When we gits it?"

And to the members of this club were granted such distinctive titles as carvers and prize eaters.

Perkiomen Club

Motto—Root Hog or Die
Yell—We're the boys that bark like dogs;
We're the boys that eat like hogs;
Umph, umph, umph, bow, wow, wow.

Alberta Club

Motto—We Live To Eat
Yell—I scream ice cream, beef, and sow,
Veal and sausage, bow, wow, wow.

Wesley Club

Motto—Hallelujah, chicken!
Yell—Who are we? Who are we?
We're the boys of chick-a-dee.
Chick-to-eat, chick-to-eat,
Bottled eggs and pickled meat.

Although Ursinus now sports no eating clubs on its roster of social organizations, for the purpose of friendly competition with our forbearers, this reader would like to propose one.

Freeland Sit-down and Lock-out Club

Motto—Less than fifteen minutes or bust!
Yell—We scream orange ice, shrimp, spaghetti,
Just give us bowls and we're ready.
Amid the roll fights every day,
We'll eat and fight for what we may.
Freeland Hall, Freeland Hall,
Out of the way, now starts the brawl.
Rah Freeland! Rah Freeland Hall!

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by Connie Laughlin

Alpha Phi Omega

As his last official duty, President Larry Coon conducted the installation of new officers on Thursday, May 14. Newly-elected President Tom Walter announced the Executive Committee's selection of Jack Warren as Chaplain, Marshall Strode as Social Chairman, Jim Dreyling as Membership Chairman. Recently, Brothers Larry Coon and Tom Walter attended Kutztown State College for the installation of a new chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. Congratulations to Jack Warren on his pinning to Doris Sinclair, a sophomore french major. Congratulations are also extended to Bob Livingston on his engagement to Nancy Macan, a graduate of Centenary Junior College. She is employed by TV Guide. The brothers would like to congratulate Brother Tom Walter on his victory in aiding the UC track team to its MAC Championship, and Brother Bob Thomas on his election as President of the class of 1967.

Alpha Sigma Nu

A belated congratulations are due to Sally Murphy who was elected as our historian for the coming year. Congratulations also to Prancer who was recently elected secretary of the WAA and also to Gi Gi Glasser who is the new German Club President. The sisters of Sig Nu are selling D - Fuzz - Its. Anyone interested in purchasing one of these handy gadgets should see one of the sisters.

Delta Pi Sigma

The brothers enjoyed their annual dinner dance at the George Washington Country Club with music by "TGIF" Colisanti. Highlight of the evening was a speech presented by the number one defense attorney of Pennsylvania, James R. Caiola. Due to the added insurance of the big stick of Norm Mullan, into the line up, the team was provided with enough right-handed power to saw away their first victory. The team had suffered 10 1/3 scoreless innings before Norm unloaded to deep left center. The past weekend the brothers went to Ocean City to clean their summer fraternity house. Latest UP table tennis ratings reveal 'Slash' Shank narrowly holding top position; as was expected, "Choke" Byer still resting comfortably in the cellar.

Delta Mu Sigma

Congratulations to the Demas Brothers who have been elected to class offices next year. They are as follows: Mike Kelly, Senior Class President; Jerry Rosenberger, Senior Class Treasurer; Jack Gould, Junior Class President; Ron Hirokawa, Sophomore Vice-President; and Mike Lewis, Sophomore Treasurer.

Kappa Delta Kappa

Look out everyone. Marion Walenta is already practicing being bossy for her duties as pledgemistress for next fall. The sisters joined ZX in a game of baseball at Memorial Park, but no one seems to know what the final score was. A rather damp

time was had by all—a combination of rain, the enticing waters of the Perk, and overflowing mugs. If anyone in ZX is missing a large size ZX sweat-shirt, get in touch with Barb Klie. She wore one home from the party. Mimi Marcy got quite a few kitchen utensils at the shower given for her—now all she needs is to learn how to use them. Lots of luck, Brian.

O'Chi

Congratulations to sister Joyce Maloney on her recent election to the Spring Festival court, and also to Gail Allebach who did such an outstanding job as co-manager of the performance. Many thanks go to Kraft from the entire male portion of the student body for her fine "show" after dinner last week. Our condolences to Hopalong Dottie who will learn to stay away from motorcycles for awhile. Hey Harman, have you raised that \$125 that you'll need for the Miss Penna. pageant? And, speaking of money, pay up, Sisters; the bills can't wait. One final congrat to Patty for her full tuition scholarship and fellowship to Lehigh University next fall where she will study history. Hope you and Marshall enjoy your room.

Phi Alpha Psi

A beautiful night and Stokesay helped to make our 1964 Dinner Dance one of the best we have had. We proudly announce the following new officers: President, Pat Goekmeyer; Vice President, Carol Wolf; Treasurer, Diane Eichelberger; Recording Secretary, Darlene Miller; Corresponding Secretary, Jane Heyen; Chaplain, Adele Rentschler; Sentinel, Cherie Frey (our junior sister studying in Germany); Social Chairmen, Diane Register and Sandy Weeks. Free from the worry of coming finals, the Sisters had a marvelous time at Shore Weekend. Many unforgettable events made it a weekend to remember. Phi Psi is looking forward to our Senior Party to be held at the home of Bonnie Fisher. It is the last event of a wonderful year. We wish to thank everyone who helped to make it so.

Tau Sigma Gamma

Contrary to erroneous opinion, Nancy Fraser has not been impeached or assassinated; she really is our president for next year. Take your bow, Frasers. Also, congratulations to Kathy Dolman, elected next year's senior scribe—her fourth term at that. Did anyone know that Bettanne Moore belongs to the cheapest sorority on campus? The senior party was held at Kathy Dolman's house last Wednesday and a great time was had by all. Everyone enjoyed herself with charades, bracelets, food, songs, and tears. Tau Sig was golden in Ocean City last weekend with the green luminous paint on Ninth Street. The pledges' delegation did a great job and the immortal Tau Sigma Gamma glows in the dark, too.

IRC Officers

Congratulations to the newly elected International Relations Club officers. They are: president, Don Bedell; vice president, Paul Praderwand; secretary-treasurer, Clemence Ravancon.

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LETTERS...

(Continued from page 2)

our property, our lives. Secondly, telling a Negro that he should cease violence because he's alienating the moderates whose help he needs, would probably not impress him. He's tired of licking the White man's boots, he spits up on Uncle Toms.

Therefore, our basic call for non-violence must come from the belief that violence is morally wrong, and that love is a greater conquering force than hate. Mr. Bradley's statement, "Most Americans want the Negro to share in the fruits of a great democracy as ours" is rather naive. The stones we are throwing in Folcroft USA and the good schools we are demanding for ourselves while others remain inferior, point up the falseness of his statement. In the South, the Negroes' sharing in the fruits of our democracy would upset the whole social system. Yes, we're willing to help the Negro find a place for himself—a place two blocks down and around the corner in the nearest ghetto.

Let's get away from the "big white father" image, the image that we can dole out freedom and rights in the proportion that we want and then stop it where we want. Behind this "big daddy" attitude will always be the feeling, however subtle, that one race is superior to another.

Concerned

Football

Dear Editor: It may not be football season, but now is the time when coaches are hired and policies are formulated. It's obvious that the competence of the coaching staff influences the success of the season. Recently it has been brought to my attention that last year's excellent line coach, Frank Garafolo, will not return next season. The fact that he's not coming back is not due to his lack of enthusiasm for Ursinus football. The sole reason that he's not coming back to aid Coach Whatley is that the salary offered him was too meager to even cover his travelling expenses from Philadelphia to Ursinus.

This deficit may not seem too earth-shattering to the student body in general, but it vitally affects next season's football squad. To me and many of the other linemen, Mr. Garafolo ranked among the best coaches we've ever had. Besides losing this valuable asset, Coach Whatley will have to train a new assistant in his system of football. Becoming properly oriented with any new system usually takes at least a year.

This school policy of providing inadequate salaries for assistant coaches will continue to precipitate a turnover on all coaching staffs.

This constant fluctuating policy undoubtedly detracts from successful seasons. Some pessimists might say that the lack of depth and talent on the football squad is responsible for the lack of improvement over the last four years. But, the Head Coach of one of our MAC opponents stated that he only wished that he possessed the talent that exists on the Ursinus College squad.

Maybe the students should keep their noses out of the administration's business, but if we're willing to sacrifice three-and-a-half weeks of our summer to try and bring Ursinus its first winning season in years, it seems the least the administration could do would be to provide us with the best coaching possible.

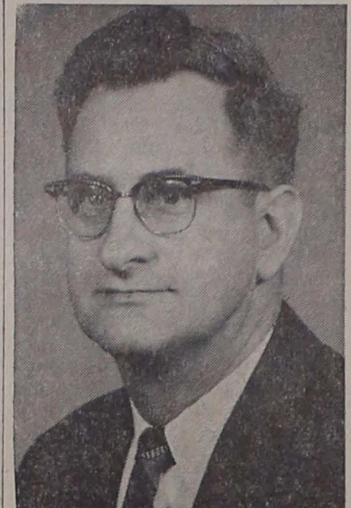
Sincerely yours,
Wally Smith

Credits

Dear Editor: We feel that there was very little credit given where so much credit is due in the article about the Spring Festival in last week's Weekly. The article failed miserably by not lauding those who unselfishly devoted

Parsons to Teach On Summer Grant

Dr. William T. Parsons, assistant professor of history, will serve as a member of the summer faculty at Eastern Baptist College, St. David's, Pa., in the 5-week American Studies Program being offered at the Baptist institution July 6 to August



Dr. Parsons

7 under a grant from the William Robertson Coe Foundation.

Fifty Coe Fellowships for high school teachers of history, the social sciences, and literature have been provided to aid the program, in which the basic required course on "The Growth of American Democracy" will be taught by Dr. Parsons. Two members of the Eastern Baptist faculty will offer additional elective courses for those enrolled.

Dr. Parsons is a 1947 alumnus of Ursinus College. He took his Master's and Doctor's degrees at the University of Pennsylvania, and did special study of the Russian and French languages at the University of Pittsburgh and Middlebury College. He joined the Ursinus faculty in 1947 as an instructor in French, became a member of the history department in 1953.

In addition to membership in the American Historical Association and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, he has been since 1961 chairman of the publication committee and acting editor of the Bulletin of the Historical Society of Montgomery County. He and his wife, Phyllis Vibbard Parsons, also a historian, recently attended the 15th Conference on Early American History at Worcester, Massachusetts, which was held under auspices of the Institute of Early American History and Culture of Colonial Williamsburg.

their time and talent to the festival presentation.

Not mentioned and given no credit were: Pam McDonough, director of the dance groups; Bob Livingston, director of the chorus; Bob Campbell, director of the dance band; and Linda Thompson and Judy Esterline, accompanists. Along with the talented cast, dance groups, chorus, band, director Mrs. Poley and student directors Gail Allebach and Bonnie Fisher, these students contributed many hours of their time and all of the prowess to the successful presentation of the show. Let's change that article's subtitle from "Deserve Credit" to "Deserve Very Special Credit"; for it was due to their efforts that "We Love You, Conrad", came off so well.

Kerry Dilson
Ariene Vogel
Eileen Cox

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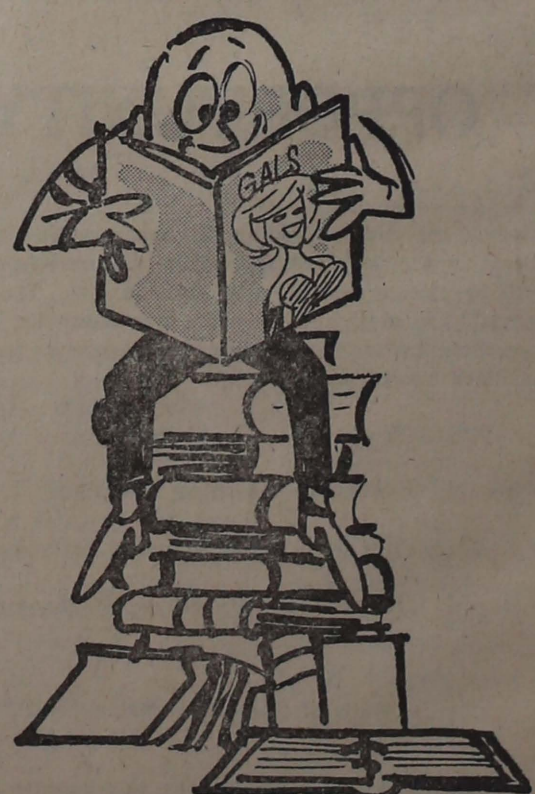
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

NOTE: With few exceptions the Examination Schedule follows the "Pattern Plan" on the front page of the current Roster of Classes. Nevertheless, you should check this Schedule for errors. Moreover, please note that new courses have been assigned examination periods as follows: Geology 2—Pattern 13; Integrated Math, Chem, Physics—Pattern 6.

THURS., MAY 28	MON., JUNE 1	WED., JUNE 3
9 a.m.	9 a.m.	9 a.m.
Bio. 22 S12 Chem. 10 S304 Latin 2 L Econ. 4, I & II S12 Econ. 12, I S3 H. & P.E. 102m Gym Music 14, I M Philosophy 2 7 Physics 6 S102 Pol. Sci. 2, I 5 Integrated Math, Chem, Physics S115	Bio. 4 S12 Greek 2 L H. & P.E. 44 S11 H. & P.E. 4 S3 History 16 8 Math. 4, I S116 Math. 4, II S115 Phil. 6 7 Physics 2, I S102 Rel. 2 2 Russian 2 S15B	Chem. 8 S12 Econ. 20 S3 Econ. 28 A Ed. 43 S304 H. & P.E. 54 S11 H. & P.E. 64 S312 Hist. 28 7 Math. 2 S115 Physics 2, II S102 Physics 8 S105 Pol. Sci. 2, II 2 Pol. Sci. 2, V 5 Soc. 2, I S108
1 p.m.	1 p.m.	1 p.m.
Chem. 20 S304 Ed. 2, I A German 14 16 Swedish 2 15 Math. 6, I S116 Physics 2, III S102 Pol. Sci. 6, I 7 Pol. Sci. 8 4 Pol. Sci. 2, IV 2 Psych. 8, II S108 & S15A Russian 4 S15B Hist. 2, IV, V, VIII, IX, X, XII, XIII S12 I S105 II S11 III & XI S115 VI S15A	Eng. Comp. 2 II & IX (S) . 3 & 4 II & IV (Hi) . S12 III, VII, & XI (Hu) S12 V (J) S108 VI (Y) 2 VIII & X (K) S115 & S116 Eng. Comp. 1 (K) S115 & S116 Eng. Comp. 6 (D) 8 Eng. Comp. 4 I (K) S115 & S116 II (Hu) S12 III (Y) 5 IV & VI (P) 7 V (J) S108 VII (Hi) S12 VIII & IX (D) 7&8 X (S) 3 & 4	Bio. 6 S202 Chem. 6 S304 Latin 4 L Econ. 14 8 H. & P.E. 32m S15A H. & P.E. 32w . S11 H. & P.E. 306 . Gym H. & P.E. 308 . Gym History 26 5 Math. 4, IV S105 Math. 4, V S116 Math. 4, VI S115 Music 2 M Soc. 2, II S3 French 6 S115A Psych. 10 S15B Psych. 8, I S12 Phil. 4 7 Physics 4 S102 Pol. Sci. 2, III 2
FRI., MAY 29	TUES., JUNE 2	THURS., JUNE 4
9 a.m.	9 a.m.	9 a.m.
Bio. 104 S12 Ed. 48M S115 Ed. 48G 15 Eng. Lit. 4, I S108 Eng. Lit. 4, V 8 Eng. Lit. 12 4 H. & P.E. 102w Gym Hist. 14 7 Hist. 20 L Math. 7 S116 Music 14, II M Physics 14 S4 Pol. Sci. 4 2 French 16 S15B	Integrated Math, Chem, Physics S115 Bio. 26 S312 Chem. 2 S12 Ed. 48 SS A Ed. 48 S S11 Ed. 48 E S105 Eng. Lit. 4, II 7 Eng. Lit. 4, III S108 Eng. Lit. 22 L German 8 15 H. & P.E. 56 . S115A Music 16 M Physics 10 S4	Y-Yost J-Jones D-Dolman K-Kershner P-Phillips S-Storey Hu-Hudnut Hi-Hinkle
1 p.m.	1 p.m.	1 p.m.
French 2, I-III S12 French 4, I-VI S-12 Span. 2, I-III 7 Span. 4, I-III 7	Bio. 18 S304 Draft 2 S101 Econ. 3 15 Econ. 18 16 Hist. 18 2 Hist. 30 2 Hist. 32 L Physics 8a S4 Psych. 4 S15A Psych. 32, II . S108 Pub. Spkg. 4 Ia . 4 Pub. Spkg. 4 Ib . 3 French 12 14	Econ. 4, III 5 Econ. 12, II S3 Ed. 44, II A Ed. 48 RL 14 Eng. Lit. 4, IV 8 Eng. Lit. 10 7 Eng. Lit. 20 2 German 6 15 H. & P.E. 52 . S15A Math. 14, I S116 Math. 14, II . S105 Math. 14, III S15B Phil. 7, I-III . S12 (Rel. 7, I-III) . S12
SAT., MAY 30	FRI., JUNE 5	
9 a.m.	9 a.m.	
German 2, I-III . 7 German 4, I-V S12 Bio. 24 S202 Econ. 16 16 Eng. Lit. 26 A Physics 12 S1	Bio. 19 (207) S12 Eng. Lit. 8 2 Eng. Lit. 18 7 French 10 14 Span. 14 15	
1 p.m.	1 p.m.	
French 2, I-III S12 French 4, I-VI S-12 Span. 2, I-III 7 Span. 4, I-III 7	Pub. Spkg. 4 Ia . 4 Pub. Spkg. 4 Ib . 3 French 12 14	Econ. 6 16 Pub. Spkg. 4, II . 4 Pub. Spkg. 6 4 Geology 2 S314

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