



5-4-1964

The Ursinus Weekly, May 4, 1964

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Recommended Citation

Hill, Craig S.; Davis, Dorothy; Schlosser, Nancy; Caiola, Frank; Lundgren, William; Sprecher, Candace; Rudnyanszky, Leslie; Kohn, Karen; and Laughlin, Constance, "The Ursinus Weekly, May 4, 1964" (1964). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 273.
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WSGA Revises Constitution Women to Ratify Provisions May 13

One of the projects of the Women's Student Government Association Council this year has been the revision of the present constitution. The work on this revision has been done by a WSGA committee, which consists of eight interested women students.

The new constitution includes many changes in form and content. In the first place, the three branches of the government—the executive, the legislative, and the judicial—will have their functions clearly listed. Each branch will be a separate working group; cooperation of the three branches, however, will result in a stronger Association.

The powers of the executive branch shall include: the power to initiate and direct committees and projects which will benefit the student body; the power to appoint one member at large from each class to serve on the Judiciary Board; the power to approve all rule changes; the power to recommend measures to be brought up by the Senate; the power to approve all appointments made by the WSGA Council committees; the power to call special elections to fill any vacancy in the Association. The new constitution clearly lists the duties of each member of the WSGA Council. Committees are also enumerated with their duties listed.

The legislative branch, otherwise known as the Senate, shall have an elected president, vice-president, and secretary. Membership in the Senate shall consist of one representative from each off-campus dormitory, one representative from each floor in Paisley, Stauffer and Beardwood Halls, and one representative from the Day Study. Some of the powers of the Senate shall be: to revise student government rules; to approve the selection of the Election Board; to keep a constant watch on the efficiency of the WSGA constitution and by-laws; to grant all concessions; to present requests to the administration; to draw up and modify the freshman rules.

Mr Pennypacker Staged by Curtain Club

Ursinus' Curtain Club is presenting **The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker** in the T-G Gym, Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8:00 p.m., May 8 and 9.

Starring in the production will be Don Matusow, as Pa Pennypacker; Doris Sinclair, as Ma Pennypacker; Bobbie Hiller, as Kate Pennypacker; and Greg Kern, as Wilbur Field. Don is a senior political science major from Philadelphia and is a brother of Sigma Rho Lambda. He appeared in **The Staring Match** last spring. Doris Sinclair, a sophomore biology major from Drexel Hill, is appearing for the first time. Bobbie Hiller is a sophomore English major from Rumson, New Jersey. Secretary of the Curtain Club, she previously has been seen in **Mr. and Mrs. North** and **Dear Wormwood**, and was producer of the latter. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega. Greg Kern is a senior English major from Philadelphia and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and Alpha Phi Omega.

Supporting actors are Mary Ann Holmgren, in the role of Laurie Pennypacker; Charles Auchincloss, as Grampa Pennypacker; Lou Berns, as David Pennypacker; Sharon Robbins, as Aunt Jane; and Don Rossiter, as Henry Pennypacker. Quinlan is portrayed by Dave Henry, a young man (Horace Pennypacker III) by Bruce Tieman, Dr. Fifield by Lin McMullin, the sheriff by Jud MacPhee, and a dancing pupil by Diana Kahler. **The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker** comically recounts a crisis in the life of one Mr. Horace Pennypacker, Jr., a gentleman of the 1890's who believes

(Continued on page 4)

The judicial powers shall be placed in the Judiciary Board, which shall consist of the dorm presidents, one representative from each class appointed by the WSGA Council, and the Day Study president. The Judiciary Board will have original jurisdiction to deal with laws enacted by the Senate, with any case concerned with the general welfare of the college community, or any interpretation or complaint that involves any part of this constitution and by-laws.

A clause in the proposed constitution includes provisions for impeachments, a feature which is not included in the present Constitution. Changes under this provision may be brought by three-fourths majority of any of the three branches of the government.

The new constitution proposes that all nominations be by petition. This includes nominations for WSGA officers, for Senate officers, and for class representatives. Elections shall be held in dormitory meetings, and shall be under the supervision of the Election Board.

Copies of the proposed constitution will be posted on bulletin boards. WSGA urges each woman student to familiarize herself with the new constitution. It will then be the student body's responsibility to vote on ratification of the proposed constitution in scheduled dorm meetings, Wednesday, May 13.

Spring Festival Features Weekend of Activities

"Bye, Bye Birdie" Saturday

by Dottie Davis

On Saturday afternoon, May 9, at 2:30 p.m., Ursinus' Patterson Field will be the scene of a live Broadway musical, as students combine their talents to present their adaptation of "Bye Bye Birdie" in the annual Spring Festival.

Featured will be live music, choreography, and dialogue in the form of a dance band, led by Robert Campbell, a chorus directed by Robert Livingston, and eleven dance groups organized and coached by Pamela McDonough. The play itself will be narrated in the form of dialogue by the six leading characters: Sue Harman, Dave Weisel, Pat Smith, Barry Feinberg, Dave Stewart, and Bill Kulesh.

This year the scenery will be designed in the form of three stage sets instead of just the customary one. Credit must be given to the maintenance crew for their untiring efforts in the construction of these additional sets. A three dimensional effect will be the result of the placement of a modernistic "telephone booth," a train station, and a town hall in a "horseshoe pattern."

Student directors Gail Allebach and Bonnie Fisher are working under the supervision of Mrs. Connie Poley who is serving in the capacity of Spring Festival Director for the tenth year. A graduate of Ursinus College, Mrs. Poley serves as an instructor at the Physical Education Camp held every August at Ursinus. The mother of four children, she also teaches Modern Dance to the physical education classes.

Two representatives from each class were elected to form the Spring Festival queen's court. Queen Joan Klienhoff, voted to her position Tuesday, will reign over the pageant from her place in the stands. Presiding with her will be two women from each of the four classes. The senior representatives are Bonnie Fisher and Carol Heber. Out of six nominees from the junior class, Pat Goekmeyer and Joyce Maloney were chosen, and from a closed-ballot election in the sophomore class, Terrie Clifford and Jane Larson were

(Continued on page 4)

UC Wins Award for Alumni Support

Ursinus College has been awarded honorable mention by the American Alumni Council for "distinguished achievement in the development of alumni support" in 1963.

The award carries with it a contribution of \$125 to the college, part of a nationwide series of awards financed by the U. S. Steel Foundation through the Council, to encourage greater alumni support for colleges and universities of the country. Presentation of the award will be made July 14 during the Council's 49th General Conference in Denver, Colo.

Fifty-six percent of Ursinus alumni in 1963 made contributions totalling \$204,109, according to the report of Rev. Schellhase, alumni director, to the Council. The Council has discontinued an annual comparative rating of its member colleges and universities on their alumni giving, but in 1962 it listed Ursinus College second in percentage of alumni contributing to the college. It was topped by one college, 55 percent of whose alumni gave during that year.

Ursinus College is classified by the Council among 173 "large co-educational colleges," that is, co-educational colleges enrolling more than 750 students. Ursinus College enrolls approximately 980 students annually.

Ursinus alumni giving has increased from \$53,315 in 1958 to \$204,109 in 1963. The recent increase is partly accounted for, according to Mr. Schellhase, by a campaign launched in the Fall of 1962 in which 600 alumni were active in personal solicitation of others, and secured 3-year subscriptions totalling more than \$500,000.

Greeks Greet the Sun With Party Weekend

Lee Vincent, King Twig, Little Anthony and Earl-J Break the Bleak Week

by Frank Caiola

May 1, 2 and 3 will be remembered by many as a contrast to a rainy, dreary spring. For three secular sunny days, Ursinus College and its student body revived the true tradition of college life—Greek Weekend. From the dance floor at Sunnybrook to the halls of the SHA to the dandelion-dotted meadows of the Orioles' field, Ursinus students filled the air with song, the cash registers with money, and their stomachs with ginger-ale.



Greeks hold intellectual discussion in front of pavilion at Orioles' Field.

The fraternities adequately, often superbly, filled the time between these planned affairs with various kinds of picnics and parties. Early Friday night was the beginning for several separate fraternity functions which eventually brought their participants to Sunnybrook. Here everyone could enjoy the humor of such comedians as Bruce Williams who strolled around the floor with an old, unattached phone in his hand and the receiver up to his ear. Many people were surprised to find their shoelaces untied, compliments of Lyn McNaull. Lee Vincent was a little disturbed upon discovering palm trees in his orchestra, but then again he sounded a bit "green." These puzzling antics continued Saturday when Mike Munro found a tree he wasn't looking for. It wasn't even heroic, and the only reward he received was three stitches and a black eye. Saturday night produced the greatest one-two punch since Ron hit Tony with a long bomb. Little Anthony and the Imperials, who induced a spontaneous vocal response to "Twist and Shout," were hard-pressed not to be outdone by King Twig and His Sticks. The only thing that saved the recorder of "Tears on

Meistersingers Repeat Spring Concert for UC

The Meistersingers presented a concert of sacred music on Thursday evening, following the same program as that presented on their 1964 Spring Tour token two weeks ago. Dr. Philip introduced the tour group and spoke briefly about the trip. The Meistersingers had received three standing ovations on their tour, certainly making them good ambassadors for the college.

The program opened in bold tones with Gounod's "Unfold ye Portals." A strength of harmony and tone clarity set off the opening numbers in the expressive **Lord's Prayer** (Klein) and in the powerful "Blessed They," a section from Brahms' **German Requiem**, often described as a "luxury of grief."

The student conductors, Ellie Bottiglier and Robert A. Livingston alternated numbers throughout the program. Outstanding in the second section was the inter-weaving voice number, **Lord Speak to Me** (Cain). This section ended with the well-known "The Heavens are Telling" from Haydn's **The Creation**.

The intermission featured a quartet composed of Diane Williams, Ellie Bottiglier, David Stewart, and Robert A. Livingston. Linda Thompson and Judy Esterline gave a most skillful piano performance of the "Allegro" from Beethoven's **Fifth Symphony**.

The final part of the program featured the famous "God so Loved the World" by John Stainer, and an Alto Rhapsody of Franz Liszt's **Preludes to Eternity**.

UC Students Hear Final Concert

by Nancy Schlosser

The fourth and last Senior Student Concert of the 1963-64 season was presented on Tuesday evening, April 21, by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of William Smith. Guest artists for the evening were the Philadelphia Chorale, a group of seventy professional musicians, and Kathleen Basler, contralto.

The program, geared to the interests of the young audience, included works of composers from the Romantic and Contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the con-

WAA Election and Activities

The Women's Athletic Association conducted elections Monday for next year's officers. Sue Day was chosen president; Linda Nixon, vice-president; Judy Lance, secretary; and Anne Stauffer, treasurer.

As part of the WAA Constitutional revision, the president was selected from the sophomore class, to be a junior in the 1964-65 year. It was felt that a junior president will be able to devote more time to her position. In her senior year, the president will serve as advisor to the incoming president.

All activities sponsored by the WAA benefit the entire student body. All freshmen women are automatically members, and the upperclassmen are eligible for membership upon earning 50 points through participation in various campus activities.

This year the WAA's main project is to raise money to help send the three Ursinus coeds, Enid Russell, Judy Smiley and Sue Honeysett, to England for their lacrosse tour. The tour will be from the end of August until the end of October. Activities being sponsored by the WAA for this purpose are the bridge tournament and a game night organized with the aid of Enos Russell.

Other events organized by the WAA have been trampoline classes, intramural volleyball, films of international hockey conference, and Adele Boyd's visit and talk on the conference. Coming activities are a demonstration of modern dance given by Dot Richardson, the WAA picnic and the annual WAA banquet.



Happiness is a date and IF.

your Pillow" was Twig's faulty "mike." The music was continuous and a well-organized procession up and down the stairs provided everyone with four hours of spine-twisting exercise. For those who weren't always watching the band, Gary McClellan and Judy Habeck put on quite a show.

Thursday night at the Inter-Fraternity meeting, Bill Mack did a sun dance and the five other fraternity presidents prayed (each in his own way). It worked so well that Atlantic City would like to hire them. With the temperature reaching the seventy mark and the once-swollen Perkiomen settling back into its natural course, the picnic on Sunday afternoon proved a fitting climax for a tremendous weekend.

The Earl-J Combo sent the grove wild and even put white caps on the Perk with their imitations of the Dave Clarke Five and the Beatles. Most of the enthusiasts were prancing around the pavilion, but some of the hearty souls turned to more strenuous athletic endeavors. Chuck Schaal and Marshall Genter were engaged in a vigorous game which resembled water polo without a ball; and Craig Hill was last seen shoot-

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL

Our Faculty

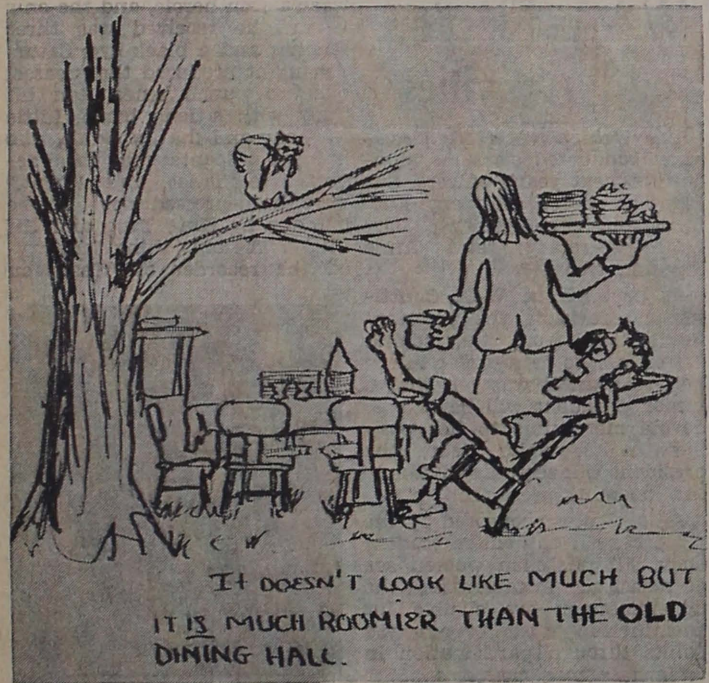
It is easy to see by glancing over the credentials of our faculty, that the administration of old, felt both Ursinus and the University of Pennsylvania were good training grounds for those wishing to join our faculty.

The present administration is trying to get away from this policy. Only two of the thirteen professors hired within the past five years have been from either of these institutions.

While we are applauding the administration (not the most frequent event) we would like to mention their retention of faculty members on their ability to teach, rather than their ability to publish, as a good many institutions of higher learning do.

Our only criticism of the present faculty is that it does not contain enough youth. We would estimate the mean age of the faculty to be in the low fifties.

Despite this, the faculty is the shining light of our campus. By carefully selecting courses, a student here can get an education that would almost equate with the best which any student in the nation could obtain.



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
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Live Cheaply And Die Rich

by Bill Lundgren

"Love of money is the root of all evil," but in the hands of Hetty Green, money became evil itself. Hetty Green, who died in 1916 after eighty years of life as the wealthiest and most despised woman in the world, is the subject of Arthur H. Lewis' new book The Day They Shook The Plum Tree.

The unbelievable but true story of this woman and her two off-springs, is the story of extremes of every sort from avarice to debauchery. The book tells of a woman who made money her religion, her love, and her master; not because of what it could buy, but for itself.

Hetty Green, born into a wealthy New England family, had a tyrant father who wanted a son, and a weak mother who exercised little influence on her daughter. Hetty often boasted that she could read and understand the stock market quotations at six years of age. The truth of this is not known, but it is true that she learned about the business world from her father at an early age and, eventually, far exceeded him in ability, greed, and corruption.

The opposite of Hetty was her son, Colonel Ned Green. He was a big spender who liked people and was well liked in return. He spent money on everything he could, from an outstanding collection of pornography to one of the largest private yachts in the country.

Sylvia Green, however, never tried to share the spotlight with her brother. She lived alone, spent little, and accumulated little except for her brother's estate which went almost entirely to her because her sister-in-law, a former prostitute, had signed away her claim in the customary Green anti-nuptial agreement.

Arthur Lewis has succeeded in showing how money can destroy a family, and at the same time, creates a fascinating story of a fascinating trio. Throughout the book he uses quotes from interviews, newspaper clippings, and old letters, tying them together with a strong cord of chronological story telling.

Fifty Years Ago

by Candy Sprecher

The issues concerning The Weekly staff of fifty years ago, May 1914, busily trying to meet deadlines, do not seem to evidence the change time would seem to require. In fact, given a wide margin of leeway with structure, the May issues of The Weekly might have been laid out and printed in 1964 instead of 1914.

Drawing of rooms for the coming year took place on Thursday. Stine Hall was especially reserved for the members of the Chemical-Biological Group; Freeland Hall for the Historical-Political Group; and Derr Hall for the Classical Group.

First—if one of these glorious spring afternoons you should chance to see a state-ly figure striding across the campus, followed by a host of young ladies and gentlemen, do not be alarmed: The days of the Pied Piper have not returned, it is only Prof. Crow leading the Biology II class on a trip to study the trees on our campus.

Then—The past week has been so cool and damp that it was necessary to rebuild the fires to insure comfort for the students. Editorials reflected the same interest with paramount affairs. On the national scene, the rumblings of war were starting, and the paper reported on the activity of one Collegiate Anti-Militarism League that was undertaking an investigation to discover the exact strength of the militaristic spirit among college men.

We desire to get your opinion on this subject as we wish to publish a symposium of student opinion on military camps, drills, and lectures. But the editorial on the paramount collegiate affairs of the day reflected the almost eternal cry of Ursinus students, "We have no social life!"

Perhaps a little more freedom on the campus would help matters. On several occasions, members of the opposite sexes, who were indulging in a friendly conversation on the campus, were ruthlessly torn asunder by the interference of one of our preceptresses, to the utter embarrassment of the young ladies and the dismay of their gallant admirers.

And thus operated The Weekly staff of 1914, headed by Managing Editor Calvin D. Yost '91; Editor-in-Chief L. F. Derr '16; and Assistant Editor Harold B. Kerschner '16.

Greek Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

ing the rapids with Peggy Grey in Ward Swartley's life raft. Whirlpool treatment will be given to all those with pulled ligaments and bruised knees from the tug-of-war contest.

Greek Weekend also had its personal touch, for without a doubt it was directly responsible for the many pinnings and depinnings which occurred throughout the three-day span.

Now that a considerable amount of energy and pent-up emotions have been spent, we can return to the daily routine and humdrum so familiar to good Ursinus students. Our congratulations to all those involved in making this Greek Weekend one of the best in our glorious history.

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In Our Mailbox . . .

Negro Problem

Dear Mr. Editor: I wish to reply to John Bradley's column on the Negro civil rights movement (Weekly, April 27, 1964). John suggests that the recent course of the civil rights movement—the leaning toward obstruction and violence—is creating a negative reaction in Northern as well as Southern "moderate" minds and that the spilling over into actual violence will or might do the movement "irreparable harm."

I would like to suggest that if the struggle to get good schools (Continued on page 4)

No Excuse

Dear Editor, I would like to complain about the shoddy conditions of Ursinus' driveways. The surface condition of the roads on campus have deteriorated so much the past week that driving, especially in inclement weather, has proven to be quite hazardous. What appear to be innocent-looking puddles are, in reality, water hazards that can make an individual lose control of his vehicle.

Stu Glasby

WSGA Support

Dear Editor, The popular attitude seems to be that only members of the WSGA should support or even like the organization. Although an ordinary student, and by no means a WSGA supporter, I feel obligated to give credit where credit is due.

One of the first Weekly editorials reprimanded the WSGA for lack of action—a truism. However, the WSGA has this year acted on every proposal brought before the Council. It has discussed drinking, late permissions, socializing, and most important of all, is revising the Constitution.

Two weeks ago, the WSGA conducted the most orderly, well-run election this campus has ever seen. Posters brightened the hallways, daily bulletins advertised the election, and "election week" culminated with the presentation of candidates to an empty Chapel. How can students criticize an organization or its members when they don't at least come to "boo"? How many students would even have bothered to vote if dormitory presidents hadn't dragged them to the reception rooms?

Yes, the WSGA is largely an administratively oriented "puppet" organization, but its time students stop using it as a scapegoat. It's not the WSGA's fault that the organization is run the way it is; it's the fault of 95% of the student body—those who don't care enough to change it.

With the mere mention of the letters "WSGA," students begin criticizing, but with little knowledge of the formidable opposition that members of the organization face. Either stop complaining or start sitting

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through the tedious meetings. There is much to criticize, but don't be afraid to at least recognize the accomplishments. When an organization asks for student support, it means active participation, not necessarily agreement.

Sincerely, A Typical Ursinus Student (apathetic)

Supply Store

Dear Editor, Your excellent editorial of April 27 concerning the practices of the Supply Store greatly irritated a long standing sore spot of mine. I am sure that over 1000 other Ursinus students have the exact same sore spot as I do, and I hope that your editorial also irritated them—optimistically to the point of action. How can the student body sit by so complacently, watching their education funds being unjustifiably depleted, bit by bit, by everyone from Governor Scranton down to the Ursinus Supply Store?

In the past two years, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity has offered two very good plans to give the student more for his text book dollar. Both of these plans are currently and successfully in practice on campuses throughout the country.

Our first plan, offered last year, was that APO on its own effort would organize and maintain a used book exchange where students could sell their old books at decent prices and purchase other used books at the prices for which the previous owners sold them. NO PROFITS. Merely service and savings to the student. This plan was rejected by the administration mainly because it would compete with the Supply Store.

Our second plan was developed this year, and it depended upon another project we proposed. Juniors and seniors will remember the unsightly but very convenient central campus bulletin board we once had before UC was riddled by trenches and ditches in preparation for the new boiler plant. APO feels that campus communications are lacking at the present, especially between Pfahler Hall and Bomberger Hall. We offered to erect and maintain a new, neat, central campus bulletin board. The plan did not meet with approval! On one side of this bulletin board APO wanted to organize and maintain a different type of used book exchange where no money or books would be handled by the middle man. We would post in a uniform fashion all courses being offered and all books required for each course. Then under each book title there would be two small hooks—one in a row marked "For Sale" and one in a row marked "Wanted." With small tags, which would be provided, individuals could then indicate what they had to sell and what they wanted to buy, by hanging their name and dormitory on the appropriate hooks. This would eliminate scraps of paper on every bulletin board on campus and would considerably increase the chances of making the right contacts.

Alpha Phi Omega offers their plans and service. There is nothing more we can do without the students' support. Express yourself now!!!

Sincerely, H. Craig Heller, VP of Alpha Phi Omega

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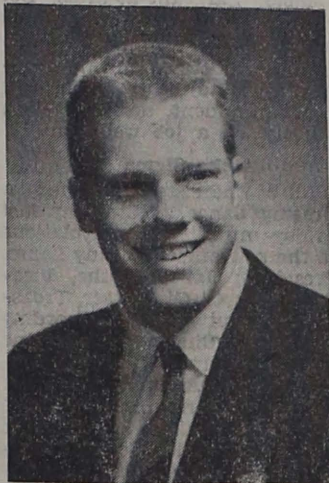
Rogart, Cooper, Dunn and Gladstone Smash School, Meet, and Field Records

by Les Rudnyansky

Seven records fell—six meet records and one Ursinus College record—as Ursinus extended its winning streak to 12 over a 2-year span and 14 straight at home by defeating Dickinson and Johns Hopkins by an 89-62-11 score, in a triangular track meet.

In the only event in which Ursinus did not place, Dickinson's Brooks Warner tied a meet record with a pole vault of 11' 6". Tony Sermarini's javelin toss of 186' won that event while Goldsmith took second.

Not to be outdone by the men in the field events, Bill Cooper, Pete Dunn, and Dickinson's Don Neidig did a little record breaking of their own. With the former record-holder, Vern Morgan, looking on, Bill Cooper sprinted the final 440 yards to set a new meet record in the mile with a 4:24 clocking.



Bill Robert holder of school discus record.

100. Hunsicker came back with a fine effort in the 120 high hurdles ahead of second-place Jon Katz with a time of :16.2. In the two mile, the weekend crowd saw the fastest race in

the conference so far this year as Dickinson's Faulkner ran 10:01.8 while UC's Milt Kale kicked passed Ray Ruberg for fourth place. For exactly two and one-half laps, it looked as if UC's mile relay team of Irvine, Walter, Cooper and Dunn were having difficulties as Dickinson led the race—that is, until Bill Cooper blazed past the Dickinson runner and opened a 20-yard lead before passing off to Dunn. Pete's long, easy strides ate up the yards and the Bears won by 75 yards in 3:25.5.

SUMMARY

- 100-1, Neidig (D); 2, Walters (U); 3, Irvine (U); 4, Meley (D). Time, 10:2 sec.
220-1, Neidig (D); 2, Dunn (U); 3, Irvine (U); 4, Medaugh (D). Time 22.7 sec.
440-1, Dunn (U); 2, Medaugh (D); 3, Costello (D); Gower (U). Time 50.4 sec.
880-1, Cooper (U); 2, Laurer (D); 3, Sermarini (U); 4, Shiparo (D). Time, 1:58.5
MILE-1, Cooper (U); 2, Memel (D); 3, Faulkner (D); 4, Gibleran (H). Time, 4:24.0
2 MILES-1, Faulkner (D); 2, Sorna (H); 3, Mumper (D); 4, Kale (U). Time, 10:00.1
120 H. H.-1, Hunsicker (U); 2, Katz (U); 3, Regar (D); 4, Wolfe (D). Time, 16.2
220 L. H.-1, Walters (U); 2, Hunsicker (U); 3, Kateomber (D); 4, Delcotto (D). Time, 26.1
POLE VAULT-1, Warner (D); 2, Kempf (D); 3, Walters (D); 4, Arkonson (H). Height, 11' 6"
HIGH JUMP-1, Krumb (U); 2, Regar (H); 3, Wolfe (D); 4, Characklis (H). Height, 5' 8"
BROAD JUMP-1, Gladstone (U); 2, Krumb (U); 3, Walters (U); 4, Neidig (D). Distance, 21' 7"
SHOT PUT-1, Rogart (U); 2, Hakanson (U); 3, Overcash (D); 4, Cockey (H). Distance, 47' 8 1/2"
DISCUS-1, Rogart (U); 2, Hakanson (U); 3, Overcash (D); 4, Wolfe (D). Distance, 151.9'
JAVELIN-1, Sermarini (U); 2, Goldsmith (U); 3, Kempf (D); 4, Fiske (H). Distance, 180'
MILE RELAY -1, Irvine, Cooper, Walter, Dunn (U); 2, Dickinson; 3, Hopkins. Time, 3:25.5

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Rain Doesn't Dampen Spirits UC Swamps West Chester 15-3

Regester Pitches 2nd Victory in Triumph Over Arch-Rival

The Ursinus softball team continued its winning way, defeating West Chester 15-3 on Tuesday, April 28. Despite cold and a steady drizzle, the girls traveled to West Chester's field equipped with the usual bats and gloves and also the necessary rain gear.



The "Reg" warms-up indoors prior to her 2nd consecutive win.

The defensive game as a whole was consistent and the girls played "heads-up" ball. Ursinus took advantage of every West Chester mistake and never missed an opportunity to raise the score. In the hitting department, the team started off slowly but managed to score one run in the first inning.

UC Nine Drops Two Close Ones To F & M 4-3 and to Wilkes 3-2

Franklin & Marshall

The Ursinus baseball nine lost a close game to F & M last Monday by a score of 4-3. Both teams got five hits each, but F and M managed to make one hit, two walks, and an error pay off for 3 runs in the fourth inning.

Wilkes College

Weak hitting for Ursinus and excellent pitching by Popovich of Wilkes, brought the Ursinus baseball team their fifth loss of the current season last Saturday. The score of the game was tied at 1-1 up until the eighth inning when Wilkes managed to push their second run across, and that is the way the game ended.

Table with columns: Ursinus, F & M, ab, r, h, F, M, ab, r, h. Includes player names like Harka, Stock, Troster, Parker, Quinn, Scholl, Weaver, Egolf, Stauffer, Rimel, Sheeder, Henry, Hofmann.

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a-Ran for 25 1 2

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Snipers Niche

by Karen Kohn

The Junior Varsity is the skeleton upon which the varsity team is supported. A team is only as strong as its bench and the girl's teams have been fortunate in having very outstanding JV teams. The JV hockey and basketball teams were undefeated and, thus far, so is the lacrosse team.

The JV is generally used for the benefit of the varsity, whether it be in football or in girl's basketball. They never learn any specific pattern of play because their weekly play is dictated by the play of the Varsity's opponent for that week.

We feel that the juniors and seniors who are still out for the team deserve a tremendous amount of praise and admiration. It is easy to play varsity. The rewards are triple-fold what the JV gets. The praise from coach and peer is greater; the admiration from family and friends is greater and the work involved in practice is easier to take because it seems to be done for a greater cause—the winning of the "Big Game."

This is not intended as a "slam" on the varsity or on any member of any varsity team. This is something that we feel needs to be said. The JVars are a "tough lot" and from antiquity have played for love and not glory of the game.

It is obvious to even the untrained eye, that the skill level of the JV falls short of that of the varsity. This is the main reason that the players are playing JV. The drive to play on the varsity is necessary for the individual improvement of the JV player. The JV of today is the varsity of tomorrow. However, there are women playing JV who haven't a prayer of ever playing varsity and they know it, yet they still come to every practice and work just as hard or in some cases harder than the varsity or aspiring JV player.

Dr. Howard Named MAC's & PMC Pose Tennis Advisor Problems in Track

For the last few weeks, the tennis players have shown an amazing lack of concern for the future of their team. Some of the varsity players have consistently missed practices and in one of the recent meets the coach was forced to pull some students out of the dorms to play, needless to say, they lost 9-0.

In an effort to stem this lackadaisical tide, Mr. Bailey, head of the Phys. Ed. Dept., has now appointed Dr. Howard official faculty advisor to the tennis team. It is hoped, now that there will always be either a coach or an advisor on call, that the tennis team will begin to act like one.

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This weekend the Middle Atlantics in track and field will be held at Swarthmore College. Ursinus is the defending champion in the college division and although we are undefeated in dual meets there is still some stiff competition. PMC, for example, will probably be our closest competitor and we have not yet competed against them this year.

The Dual Meet with PMC has been postponed until the last week of the season. There is a strong possibility that both teams will be undefeated and that Ursinus' hopes of an undefeated team will rest on the last meet. Everyone is urged to come out and give the team full support.

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