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Ursinus Weekly Newspaper

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## The Ursinus Weekly, May 4, 1964

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Authors Craig S. Hill, Dorothy Davis, Nancy Schlosser, Frank Caiola, William Lundgren, Candace Sprecher, Leslie Rudnyanszky, Karen Kohn, and Constance Laughlin				

## 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 for the present constitution. The work on this revision has support" in 1963. been done by a WSGA committee, which consists of eight interested women students.

the government.

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 Associa-

The powers of the executive branch shall include: the power to initiate and direct committo 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 at large from each class to serve to include a feature which its not included in the proposed continued an annual comparative rating of its member colleges and universities on their included in the proposed continued an annual comparative rating of its member colleges and universities on their included in the proposed continued an annual comparative rating of its member colleges and universities on their included in the proposed continued an annual comparative rating of its member colleges and universities on their includes the proposed continued an annual comparative rating of its member colleges. 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 tees; 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

in Paisley, Stauffer and Beard-wood Halls, and one representawood 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 lower to grant all tution and by-laws; to grant all concessions; to present requests to the administration; to draw up and modify the freshman rules.

## Staged by Curtain Club

Ursinus' Curtain Club is presenting The Remarkable Mr. Pennypack 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 Fifield. Don is a senior political science major from Philadel-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. Boblic Hiller is a sophomore pattern."

for their untiring efforts in the featured on the trumpet in the latter number. Another attraction will be John Warrington's "Original Dixieland Concerto." It will be phone booth," a train station, and a town hall in a "horseshoe performed by a Dixieland group composed of Ron Deck on trompattern." 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 A. Discontinuation of the latter. She is a member of A. Discontinuation of the latter. She is a member of the latter. She is a member of Alpha Psi year. A graduate of Ursinus Omega. Greg Kern is a senior English major from Philadelinstructor at the Physical Edu-

## Alumni Support

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

The award carries with it a

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 off-campus dormitory, one representative from each floor in Paisley, Stauffer and Beardwood Halls, and one

## UC Wins Award for

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 bylaws. contribution of \$125 to the college, part of a nationwide ser-

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 the government. whose alumni gave during that

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.

Conjes of the proposed constitution proposed from \$52,215 in 1055 to 1055.

## 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 musi-Mr Pennypacker cal, 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 parrated in the form of dibe narrated in the form of di-alogue by the six leading char-acters: Sue Harman, Dave Weisel, Pat Smith, Barry Feinberg, Dave Stewart, and Bill Kulesh.

phia and is a member of Alpha
Psi Omega and Alpha Phi Omega.

Supporting extern and Marie David the Physical Education Camp held every August at Ursinus. The mother of four children, she also teaches Modern David the physical advisory of the physical advisory.

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)

### **Band Concert**

A feature of the coming Spring Festival Weekend will be the band concert scheduled for 6:30 Saturday evening in Bomberger Chapel. The Ursinus band will be directed by guest conductor, Thomas Middleton, an instructor at Methacton High School.

Highlights of the evening's program will be two numbers, Marche Slave by Tchaikowsky and Leroy Anderson's Bugler's Holiday. Dan Pinkerton, Marion Stutzke, and Dale Jones will be

There will be no admission charge for the performance, and the concert will end in time to allow members of the audience to attend the 8:00 curtain of the play which is also sched-uled for that evening.

### ATTENTION

Diana Crowley will present "Educational Gymnastics," a new and different approach to dance, from 7 to 8:30 in the New Gym. Everyone is in-vited; the dress is casual.

NOTICE

This Saturday, May 9, for the first time in the history of Ursinus College, our baseball team will play a doubleheader at Haverford College. If this proves successful, more games and longer seaons may become a possibil-

## Greeks Greet the Sun With Party Weekend

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

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

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 Sat-urday when Mike Munro found a tree he wasn't looking for. It

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

# Meistersingers

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 column and Activities

The Women's Athletic Association conducted elections Monaday for next year's officers. Sue 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 1964-65 year. It was fell to be 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 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 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 received was three stitutions.

Portals." A strength of harmony and tone clarity set off the op-ening numbers in the expressive

Bottiglier and Robert A. Living ston alternated numbers thruout the program. Outstanding in the second section was the interpretation of the second section was the interpretation of the second section was the interpretation of the second section was the second section was the second section was the second section was the second section. The second section was the s

## WAA Election

Meistersingers had received three standing ovations on their tour, certainly making them good ambassadors for the coldevote more time to her posi-The program opened in bold tion. In her senior year, the tones with Gounod's "Unfold ye president will serve as advisor to the incoming president.

Lord's Prayer (Klein) and in the powerful "Blessed They," a section from Brahms' German Requiem, often described. Requiem, often described as a membership upon earning membership upon earning points through participating various campus activities. membership upon earning 50 points through participation in

in the second section was the inter-weaving voice number, Lord Speak to Me (Cain). This section ended with the well-known "The Heaven's 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 plano performance of the "Al-

piano performance of the "Al-classes, intramural volleyball, ways watching the band, Gary legro" from Beethoven's Fifth films of international hockey McClellan and Judy Habeck put 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 Etern-item.

In films of international hockey conference, and Adele Boyd's on quite a show.

Thursday night at the Interfraternity meeting, Bill Mack did a sun dance and the five other fraternity presidents by Dot Richardson, the WAA picnic and the annual WAA proposed to well that Atlantic. banquet.



wasn't even heroic, and the only reward he received was three

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 pic-nic on Sunday afternoon proved

thusiasts were prancing around the pavilion, but some of the 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 contemporary opened the contemporary opened the contemporary opened the contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the contemporary opened the contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the contemporary opened the contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the contemporary opened the contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the contemporary opened the contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the contemporary periods. A choral salute to Saint Cecilia, the patron saint of music, opened the contemporary periods.

### **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.

By Nancy Schlosser

cert. The work, based on Dryden's A Song for Saint Cecilia's Day, was written by the American, Dello Joio. The excellent tone quality and control of the chorus, as well as their obvious knowledge of music enabled them to meet the difficult demands of this contemporary piece. The chorus performed the Polovetzian Dances from Prince Contralto.

### **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. So awesome did the administration find the preparation of these two institutions, that thirty out of 39 professors hired five 1916 after eighty years of life as or more years ago have studied in one of these. One third the wealthiest and most despisof this number have received a degree from both.

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. We applaud the administration for this. We applaud, two off-springs, is the story of not because we disapprove of the schools as training places for our faculty, but because we feel a variety in background tells of a woman who made of both the student body and the faculty will produce the money her religion, her love, strongest, most challenging school.

While we are applauding the administration (not the It is a story of a woman who 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 administration seems willing to sacrifice on their ratings in order to give the students a better education. By not insisting that the faculty publish exercised little influence on her periodically, there is more time to spend with the students daughter. Hetty often boasted that she could read and underand preparing for the students.

Our only criticism of the present faculty is that it does tions at six years of age. The not contain enough youth. We would estimate the mean age of the faculty to be in the low fifties. A more suitable arrangement than the present might be that the older and knowledgeable masters be balanced out with young and enthusiastic teachers. In ten years it seems as if half of our faculty will be retired, or should be. "Young blood" is needed in any organization, not only to keep it strong, but to eventually replace the retiring as masters themselves.

Despite this, the faculty is the shinning 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. A few improvements along the present lines, and a student here will not have to be as careful in selecting his courses to obtain these same results.



### The Ursinus Weekly

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Lundgren, Carl Peek, Sylvia Seitz, Charles Spencer Candy Sprecher,
Thomas Swinton, Diana Wright, Susan Yost.

time, creates a fascinating story
of a fascinating trio. Throughout the book he uses quotes
from interviews, newspaper

SPORTS EDITOR George F. Davis
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR Karen E. Kohn
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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 ed woman in the world, is the subject of Arthur H. Lewis' new book The Day They Shook The Plum Tree.

The unbelievable but true extremes of avarice to debauchery. The book and her master; not because of what it could buy, but for itself. earned millions, her son spent millions, and a daughter who died without having lived.

Hetty Green, born into a wealthy New England family, had a tyrant father who wanted stand the stock market quotatruth of this is not known, but it is true that she learned about the business world from her eventually, far exceeded him in ability, greed, and corruption. Among many achievements were forging a will to obtain her aunt's estate, perjuring when excessive charging methods of increasing wealth were investing saving, and both were with an unimaginable ferocity She lived in the slums in and around New York to save rent cost. She moved frequently to evade the tax collectors. children were sent to medical clinics for medical treatment, if they were sent at all. (This cost her son's leg, and almost his life). Her clothes bought second or third hand.

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. In spite of his spending, he left, at his death, an estate so large that five states attempted to claim their share. The resulting tax suit, which lasted two years, set a precedent in law and embroiled the U.S. Supreme Court.

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 sisterin-law, a former prostitute, had signed away her claim in the customary Green anti-nuptial agreement. Sylvia with her mother for forty and she never recovered from it. Her death at eighty ended the family line and the Green "plums" were distributed small amounts to servants, distant relatives whom she had never seen, and various people who had no use for the money. That day when the checks went out, was The Day They executors) Shook the Plum Tree

Arthur Lewis has succeeded in showing how money can de-stroy a family, and at the same time, creates a fascinating story out the book he uses quotes from interviews, newspaper newspaper clippings, and old letters, tying them together with a strong PROOFREADING MANAGER

PROOFREADING MANAGER

Nancy Wilkins
PROOFREADERS—Sylvia Seitz, B. J. Koehler, Ginny Strickler, Barbara
Bachmann, Judy Hollis, Janet Siegel

LAYOUT AND OFFICE MANAGER

Virginia Strickler

Virginia Strickler

The officer

the officer

The officer

Story

ever, the usual novelist style
and some readers may need to
adjust to it, but it is well worth Bachmann, Judy Hollis, Janet Siegel

LAYOUT AND OFFICE MANAGER

Virginia Strickler
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Joel Spangler, Janice Heber, "Dutch" Molendyke
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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.

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Mailing Address: Campus Post Office Universelled. less, he has stated the facts well.

### COLLEGEVILLE CLEANERS & POWERS MEN'S SHOP

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## Fifty Years Ago

by Candy Sprecher

The issues concerning The Weekly staff of fifty years ago, May 1914, busily trying to meet

Room drawing occupied the same calendar and allowed the same "selection" as today.

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.

Coincidentally enough, the weather fifty years ago combined in all its orneriness of alternating beautiful balmy days with rainy, foggy Mondays and Tuesdays to plague the Ursinus student. But, as The Weekly reports, they contended.

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 gentle-men, 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 cam-

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 nterest 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 militaristic spirit among college men.

We desire to get your opinwish to publish a symposium of student opinion on military camps, drills, and lec-

But the editorial on the paramount collegiate affairs of the day reflected the almost eternal cry of Ursinus students, "We have no social life!" The writer urged the college authorities to provide more social activities.

Perhaps a little more free-dom on the campus would help matters. On several occasions, members of the opposite sexes, who were in-dulging in a friendly conversation on the campus, were ruthlessly torn asunder by the interference of one of our preceptresses, to the utter embarrassment of 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.

### Greek Weekend (Continued from page 1)

ing the rapids with Peggy Grey Ward Swartley's life

pinnings which occurred thruout 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 humdrum so familiar to good Ursinus students. Our congratulations to all those involved in making this Greek ganization face. Either stop Weekend one of the best in our complaining or start sitting glorious history.

### A. W. Zimmerman - Jeweler -

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### In Our Mailbox . . .

Negro Problem

Dear Mr. Editor: 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 in Northern as well as Southern "moderate" minds and that the spilling over into lence will or might do the move-ment "irreparable harm." He scores Negro leaders for seeking across the board integration tices of the Supply

> achievement. I would like to suggest that if the struggle to get good school-(Continued on page 4)

### No Excuse

Dear Editor, be able to interest Ursinus College in aiding higher education. about the shoddy conditions of Ursinus' driveways. The surface What appear to be innocent-looking puddles are, in reality, water hazards that can make an individual lose control of his vehicle. With the revenue the college receives from registration fees and parking violation fines, there is no excuse for tolerating these conditions any

Stu Glasby

### WSGA Support

Dear Editor,

be that only members of the WSGA should support or even ed this year, and it depended like the organization. Although upon another project we prowhere credit is due.

One of the first Weekly editorials reprimanded the WSGA for lack of action—a truism. However, the WSGA has this has discussed drinking, late

with the presentation of candidates to an empty Chapel. How

Whirlpool treatment will be given to all those with pulled ligaments and bruised knees from the tug-of-war contest.

Administratively oriented pupe word eminiate straps or paper or pet" organization, but its time on every bulletin board on students stop using it as a campus and would considerably increase the chances of making fault that the organization is the right contacts. Greek Weekend also had its personal touch, for without a of 95% of the student body personal touch, for without a doubt it was directly responsible those who don't care enough to for the many pinnings and de- change it. Of course, the WSGA the isn't an organ of student opinion. How can it be when no more than five "plain ordinary stu-dents" attend the meetings.

With the mere mention of the letters "WSGA," students begin criticizing, but with little knowledge of the formidable opposition that members of the or-

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through the tedious meetings. There is much to criticize, but I wish to reply to John Brad-don't be afraid to at least recley's column on the Negro civil ognize the accomplishments, rights movement (Weekly, April When an organization asks for

(apathetic)

Supply Store

Dear Editor, Your excellent editorial of April 27 concerning the prac-tices of the Supply Store in all areas of life before first greatly irritated a long standachieving equality of job opportunity and the relative equality that over 1000 other Ursinus of economic status that would students have the exact same follow. There is, he notes, the sore spot as I do, and I hope trouble in Chester, where equal- that your editorial also irritatity of access to good schools is ed them—optimistically to the being demanded by Negroes point of action. How can the who presumably have not student body sit by so complactional a certain minimal level ently, watching their education of vocational or economic funds being unjustifiably depleted, bit by bit, by everyone from Governor Scranton down to the Ursinus Supply Store? We can't do much to get Governor Scranton's hands out of the pie, but we certainly should

In the past two years, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity has ofcondition of the roads on cam-pus have deteriorated so much the past week that driving, es-text book dollar. Both of these pecially in inclement weather, plans are currently and successhas proven to be quite hazard-fully in practice on campuses throughout the country

Our first plan, offered year, was that APO on its own effort would organize 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 previ-ous owners sold them. NO PRO-FITS. Merely service and ings to the student. This plan was rejected by the administration mainly because The popular attitude seems to compete with the Supply Store.

Our second plan was developan ordinary student, and by no posed. Juniors and seniors will means as WSGA supporter, I remember the unsightly but feel obligated to give credit very convenient central campus bulletin board we once had before UC was riddled by trenches and ditches in preparriddled by ation for the new boiler plant. year acted on every proposal munications are lacking at the brought before the Council. It present, especially between has discussed drinking, late Pfahler Hall and Bomberger permissions, socializing, and most important of all, is revis-maintain a new, neat, central ing the Constitution. During campus bulletin board. The plan these discussions, where were did not meet with approval! On the students who complain and one side of this bulletin board Two weeks ago, the WSGA maintain a different type of conducted the most orderly, well-run election that nas ever seen. Posters bright-ened the hallways, daily bulle-tins advertised the election, and e'election week" culminated all books required for campus money or books would be handcourse. Then under each book title there would be two small can students criticize an organ- hooks—one in a row marked ization or its members when "For Sale" and one in a row they don't at least come to marked "Wanted." With small "boo"? How many students would even have bothered to vote if dormitory presidents hadn't dragged them to the retheir name and dormitory on their name and dormitory on Yes, the WSGA is largely an the appropriate hooks. administratively oriented "pup- would eliminate scraps of paper

on is the right contacts.

fault ody— plans and service. There is nothing more we can do without the students' support. Express yourself now!!!

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# Dickinson and Johns Hopkins Rain Doesn't Dampen Spirits

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

by Les Rudnyansky

records and one Ursinus College record—as Ursinus extended its winning streak to 12 over a 2-year spand and 14 straight at home by defeating Dickinson and Johns Hopkins by an 89-62-large record. The weekend crowd saw the fastest race in the usual bats of the usual bats of the usual bats of the usual bats. 11 score, in a triangular track meet. Sophomore Bill Robart set a new meet and Ursinus record with a discus throw of 151' 91/2" —almost five feet better than the old UC record set in 1952. Robart also set a new meet shot put record with a toss of 47' 81/2' as the Bears won 11 of 15 events.

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. Proud
father Al Hakanson celebrated the new arrival by taking second in the discuss and shot put, behind Robart's record heaves. In the broad jump, senior Bob Gladstone broke his own meet record with a jump of 21'7" which placed him ahead of Bud Krum and Tom Walter. Freshman Krum also won the high jump at a height of 5'8", but failed in his attempt to set a new school record of 6'4". On his second effort at that height, Bud cleared the bar but dislodged it with his trailing leg.

Not to be outdone by the men in the field events, Bill Cooper, Pete Dunn, and Dickinson's Don Neidig did a little record breakset a new meet record in the mile with a 4:24 clocking. Peter with a 4:24 clocking. Pe Dunn then proceeded to shatter his own mark set last year at Dickinson with a :50.4 time in the 440 in which UC freshman Herb Gower placed fourth. Don Neidig showed a good start, tremendous speed and a lot of class as he set a new meet record of :10.2 in the 100 and as he handily won the 220 in which Pete Dunn and Bud Irvine placed second and third respectively. Running his second event of the afternoon, Bill Cooper ran a 1: 58.5 in the 880 while late arrival Tony Sermarini took third. Tom Walter and John Hunsicker placed first and second in the 220 low hurdles with a :26.1 time after Walters and Irvine had placed second and third to the recordbreaking Neidig in the

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Seven records fell-six meet | 100. Hunsicker came back with a



discus record.

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 er team members needed: each place. For exactly two and one-player then took her turn blastplace. For exactly two and one-half laps, it looked as if UC's mile relay team of Irvine, Wal-plate. ter, Cooper and Dunn were having difficulties as Dickinson led the race—that is, until Bill Cooper blazed past the Dickin-

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

8cc.
8cd.
8cd.
8cd.
1, Cooper (U); 2, Laurer (D); 3, Semarini (U); 4, Shiparo (D)
MILE—1, Cooper (U); 2, Memel (D); 3, Faulkner (D); 4, Gibleran (H).
Time, 4124.0
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

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# BowtoUCTrackmen89-62-11 UCSwampsWestChester15-3

### Regester Pitches 2nd Victory in Triumph Over Arch-Rival

The Ursinus softball team equipped with the usual bats and gloves and also the neces-sary rain gear. The entire game played under the rain saturated clouds and, occasionally, showers bombarded the players. Diane Regester won her second straight game and had a shutout going into the fifth inning. Even though the ball was extremely slippery, "Reg' exhibited excellent control and commanded the game until the last out was made. The defensive game as

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 departslowly but managed to score one run in the first inning. Most of the girls were topping the ball then Sue Day tagged the ball squarely and sent it for a "mile" ride over the center fielder's head. Thats all the othing the ball and crossing home plate. Coach Eleanor spirited the team to hav-spirited the team to victory joying an afternoon at the ball over the heavily favored West park? Come cheer the girls to Bill Chester team. Thus "team play" their third victory.



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

proved to be the important factor in the team's second win. The UC softball team will again face West Chester next week on Snell the home field. How about en-

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

Franklin & Marshall

The Ursinus baseball nine lost which two runs were scored after Ron Hirokawa got a base on balls and Barry Troster drove him in with a triple. Denny Quinn then drove in Troster unable to get more than 2 hits with a single. Ursinus scored off Popowich. In the ninth interest in the minth, but it is the resonance of the proportion o

te I	Time, 4:24.0	silius illie was the libt, ill		ı
ed	2 MILES-1, Faulkner (D); 2, Sorna		and that is the way the game	(
y.	(H); 3, Mumper (D); 4, Kale (U).	ter Ron Hirokawa got a base on	ended.	7
	Time, 10:00.1 120 H. H.—1, Hunsicker (U); 2, Katz	balls and Barry Troster drove		1
ne	(U); 3, Regar (D); 4, Wolfe (D).		lent 5-hit ball, but Ursinus was	Ì
1:	Time, 16.2 220 L. H.—1, Walters (U); 2, Hunsick-		junable to get more than 2 hits	
al	er (U); 3, Kateomber (D); 4, Del-		off Popowich. In the ninth in-	П
m	cotto (D), Time, 26.1			5
er	POLE VAULT-1, Warner (D); 2, Kempf (D); 3, Declure (D); 4,		ning there appeared to be room	Į,
he	Arkonson (H), Height, 11', 6"		for hope, as Scholl led off with a	
ne	HIGH JUMP-1, Krumb (U); 2, Regar	F & M.	walk and Ron Hirokawa, run-	
ad	(D); 3, Wolfe (D); 4, Characklis (H). Height, 5', 8"		ning for Scholl, stole second,	
he	BROAD HIMP—1 Gladstone (U): 2.	Hir'ka 2 1 0 Bolk 4 0 1 Stock 4 1 0 Wert 3 0 0	but unfortunately the bats of	101
he	Krumb (U); 3, Walters (U); 4, Neidig (D), Distance, 21', 7"	Troster 5 1 3 Rosen 5 0 0	the Ursinus nine were quiet and	7
tie	SHOT PUT-1 Rogart (U): 2. Hakan-	Parker 100 Graham 410	we lost another very close one.	
	son (U); 3, Overcash (D); 4, Cockey (H). Distance, 47', 8½"	Quinn 4 0 1 Eagle 4 1 2 Scholl 4 0 0 Murono 2 2 1	This week the baseball team	
	DISCUS-1, Rogart (U); 2, Hakanson	Weaver 3 0 1 Terry 3 0 1	will have some extremely rough	(
	(II) · 3. Overcash (D): 4. Wolfe	Egolf	games against Drexel and La-	į,
	(D), Distance, 1515, 91" JAVELIN-1, Sermarini (U); 2, Gold-	Rimel 1 0 0	0-11 1 11	1
	smtih (U); 3, Kempf (D); 4, Fiske	Sheeder 1 0 0 30 4 5	the support they can get.	
	(H) Distance 180'	Henry 2 0 0 Hofmann 2 0 0		П
	MILE RELAY — 1, Irvine, Cooper, Walter, Dunn (U); 2, Dickenson;	110111111111111111111111111111111111111	Ursinus ab r h Wilkes ab r h Rimel 1 0 0 Himlin 3 2 0	Ш
	3, Hopkins. Time, 3:25.5	PITCHING IP H R BB SO	Weaver 3 0 0 Troski 4 0 1	п
		Stauffer 3 2 2 2 4 4 Hofmann 6 3 2 1 2	Troster 4 0 0 Fred. 2 0 0   Scholl 3 0 1 Zamp. 4 0 0	ш
	T ! Destaurant			1
	Trio Restaurant	Bondi (w) 9 5 3 7 10	Degs 4 1 1 Yank. 3 0 1	I
	178 Bridge Street		Stock 4 0 0 Gr'h'ki 4 0 0 Wightn 2 0 0 Uhl 3 0 0	3
	Phoenixville, Pa.	THE INDEPENDENT	Egolf 2 0 0 Popovich 3 0 1	H
			a-Hirokawa	Įt
	Platters	D O D 11:1	1 ainci 0 0 0	10

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Wilkes College

Weak hitting for Ursinus and a close game to F & M last Monday by a score of 4-3. Both of Wilkes, brought the Ursinus teams got five hits each, but F and M managed to make one the current season last Saturhit, two walks, and an error pay off for 3 runs in the fourth inning. The big inning for the Urning. The big inning for the Urning when Wilkes managed to sinus nine was the first, in push their second run across, and the beautiful to the second run across, and the beautiful the second run across, and the beautiful the second run across, and the second run across runs are second runs across and the second runs across runs are second runs across runs across runs are second runs across runs are second runs across runs

the suppor	t they can get.	1000
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Weaver	3 0 0 Troski	4 0 1
Troster	4 0 0 Fred.	2 0 0
Scholl	3 0 1 Zamp.	4 0 0
Quinn	2 0 0 Giber.	2 0 0
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Stock	4 0 0 Gr'h'ki	4 0 0
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Egolf	2 0 0 Popovich	3 0 1
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a-Ran for Egolf in 9th.
PITCHING IP H R BB
Troster (L.) ... 9 5 2 4
Popovich (w) .. 9 2 1 8

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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. Why is it that the JV seems to have succeeded where the varsity has failed-beating West Chester twice in basketball and once in lacrosse, while the 'Mighty Varsity' has gone down to inglorious defeat? Could it be that the "esprit de corp" is stronger, that the team work is better, or that the other JV is much weaker than their varsity? We are willing to bet on the first two. The girls who played JV have a great deal to be proud of. They showed what unselfish playing and dedication to a sport can produce—a winning 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. This tends to hamper their playing as a unit. Now, we all agree that this is a necessity. This is not a criticism of the practice but we are just pointing out that this hinders the JV in developing their own style of play.

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." The coach and the varsity member tend to forget that the JV player is just as interested in winning his "little ol' game" as he is in seeing the varsity win. In men's athltics, the JV is an unattended prelude to the varsity and in women's athletics, it is the unappreciated

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 JVers 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. These are the people who deserve our admiration, not because of their athletic skill but, because of their qualities as people. These are the people who really exhibit the standards which athletics are supposed to develop-teamwork - hard work - achieving up to your capabilities. These are the people who make the team what it is; who gave their time so that the varsity could improve; who with no thought to themselves have made the pursuit of a sport the great goal it is. These are the people who make competitive athletics a worthwhile endeavor.

### will have some extremely rough games against Drexel and La-Salle and could certainly use all Dr. Howard Named MAC's & PMC Pose **Problems in Track** Tennis Advisor

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.

The an effort to stem this lack—

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 In an effort to stem this lack- this year.

In an effort to stem this lackadaisical tide, Mr. Balley, 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.

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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### Faculty Members Receive National Science Grants

Snyder to Teach, Schultz to Study in Summer Schools



Dr. Evan S. Snyder, associate sics department.

The New Mexico institute is

This will be Dr. Snyder's second summer at the New Mexico school, where he previously taught in 1959. Other summers Schultz will spend the first two in recent years have been spent as a research participant at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and the Operations Analysis Office of the Air Force in the Pentagon, Washington,

wife, the former Virginia Boyer, is a 1946 graduate of Ursinus College. They have three child-ren, Susan, 12, John, nine, enrolled in Collegeville - Trappe Elementary School, and Karl, six, who will enter first grade Mexico institute, the family will spend approximately three weeks touring national parks on their way home.

Dr. Snyder was graduated at Ursinus College in 1944, and joined the faculty in 1946. He holds Master's and Doctor's degrees in science from the University of Pennsylvania. He served two years during World (Continued from page 1)
War II with a U. S. Army special in Reason. He has lived his engineers detachment

### Student Concert

Till Eulenspiegal's Merry Pranks by Richard Strauss. The composition is perhaps the best them, evidently with a right to example of the use of humor in the same heritage, except that

did display her thorough know-ledge of music technology. The pal, he refuses to give any inemotional interpretation neces-Saint-Saens' "Mon coeur s'ouvre ta voix" from Samson and Dalila was met well by Miss Basler. The first is a series of songs concerning the death of children and the second is the famous Meridy Murphy is the produc-aria in which Dalila succeeds in er. The director is Sue Yost. bringing about the downfall of

One of Miss Basler's sponsors, Friedelind Wagner, the grand-daughter of the renowned Rich-tumes, and Judy Stahl of makeard Wagner, was present at the concert, and the encore, Prelude committee is Sue Wilt. Neil to the third act of Lohengrin by Edgell is handling publicity; Wagner, was a tribute to the Bill Lundgren and Sylvia Seitz, honored guest.

Next year's concert season will begin on November 9, with subsequent performances on December 1, February 1, and person or on Frid.



Miss Blanche B. Schultz, asprofessor of physics at Ursinus College, will be an instructor at ics at Ursinus College, has rea Summer Institute for College ceived a National Science Foun-Teachers of Physics June 15 to
August 8, at the New Mexico
State University, University
Park, New Mexico, it was anof Arkansas, it was announced nounced last week by Dr. John J. Heileman, head of the phy-head of the mathematics department.

Professor Schultz is one of 30 sponsored by the National Science Foundation, and approximately 40 college teachers of physics are expected to enroll. Dr. Snyder will be teaching a ning, is to "enable experienced course on Newtonian mechanics. The institute will offer three quainted with the new role of other courses taught by members of the university faculty.

mathematics in the space-age development of the physical

weeks in August at the Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Me. She is a member of the Navy Reserves Squadron stationed at Willow Grove, where for the past four years she has held the rank of Commander. She was on active service 1942-46 as a Dr. Snyder will be accompanied by his family to New Mexico. instructor in aerial navigation, cryptographer and a qualified and has continued her affiliation with the Reserves since.

A native of Palm, Montgomery County, Miss Schultz is an alumna of Ursinus College, and did her post-graduate study at the University of Michigan. She rade high conversion of Collegeville-Trappe high School for one year before entering Navy Service, and joined the Ursinus faculty in 1946. In 1961 she held a National Science Foundation grant for study at a summer institute for college teachers of mathematics which was conducted at Bowdoin College.

### Spring Play

Act One finds Mr. Pennypacker late in returning to his four children and home in Wilmington, Delaware, this particular

theories to the extreme.

While the young soloist lacks had deserted his Philadelphia the power of an older singer, she wife for her, not the other way

dication of the true case. sary for the performance of Mritten by Liam O'Brien, The Mahler's Kindertotenlieder and Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker opened at the Coronet Theater, December 30, 1953, with Burgess Meredith in the lead part. A few years later it appeared as a movie, starring Clifton Webb.

Stage manager for the local production is Jud MacPhee. Mary Rowland is in charge of props, Diana Kahler of costhe programs; Don Rossiter, concert season tickets. Ginny Strickler is head

performances on Tickets are one dollar per February 1, and person or on Friday evening, a student matriculation card.

:: Letters to the Editor ::

ing is put off until the "econom- | ic" problem—getting equality in job opportunities and relative economic equality—is solved, each year masses of Negro children will be receiving inade-quate education, compounding the "Negro problem" as we go along. Can we ask the children to wait until their fathers have been trained for responsibility and been given decent jobs or opportunity to apply for decent jobs in open competition with white men? Will it take one year to get the vocational situation straightened out? If so, it might mean only one more year in poor all-Negro schools for all the Negro children in Chester (or any other trouble spot). If it takes two years? Then two years in inadequate schools . . . and so on. White middle class parents do not want their children in poor schools for one year, one month, or one week, so great is the emphasis upon education in mid-20th century America; a poor year can mean failure to matriculate in college and consequently blocking of the path to the middle class way of life.

Then there is the question What can the Negro do to "win the support" of the so-called moderates? This has always been the cry: Let the Negro shape up, and then we'll gladly accept him. Lots of Negroes have attained that ultimate, being like us, but a large mass of unreconstructed Negroes does remain—see South Philadelphia -with serious social defects: how is the Negro race itself or any other agency suddenly goto prepare these probably millions of people for first-class citizenship so that the white middle class can welcome them into middle class neighborhoods and better jobs? What do Am-ericans like John Bradley propose as solutions to the problem of creating a new, constructive spirit in several millions of

Who is to make the first move? The white American wishes the Negro to do so, to somehow invoke the great spirit of American individuality and inventiveness and vigor (values the Negro himself has never laid claim to) and make himself, pull himself up by the proverbial bootstraps. This effort, I submit, the average white American is totally incapable of himself: socio-political conservatives in America today still call out for the application of the self-made man ethos, but who practices the way of the self-made man in America today? Isn't nearly every male in this college who isn't aiming for graduate school or special training ready to leap with glad cries into the arms of the biggest, safest, most stable corporation he can qualify for? Doesn't he see himself parking his Sting Ray Corvette in the lot of GE or Westinghouse or the Scott Paper Company? [57]? the Scott Paper Company? Isn't the \$30,000 house, the station wagon, the slim bright wife, the three children, and all the rest

special technical or profession-al schools, gain entrance to the offices of the corporations, and so on-do all this by himself, "just the way we do it." Isn't the "answer" to the problem of the Negro masses in America going to take a collective sacrifice so great that the well-in-sulated while American is almost incapable of visualizing it? Isn't it going to take an education effort, a social rehabilita-tion effort of proportions never before even suggested, an effort that will require sacrifice of money and the personal effort of every intelligent American to provide the requisite agencies and the kind of schools—who knows what this might mean to change people?

Mr. Hudnut

Ed. Note: We certainly agree that the "answer" to the prob-lem of the Negro masses in America is going to take a collective sacrifice by all Americans; but "all Americans" include the Negro, too. The first few years, or decades, of the current social revolution will be very difficult. New values will have to be set, and accepted. The Negroes have a right to good education, jobs, and homes, as do all Americans. Our point was that the Negro will lose this right by lawless and violent

It is easy to live in the suburbs, or a quiet, small town and clamor for equal rights for the Negro-especially if there aren't any Negroes in town. It seems easy enough to say that the Negro has the right to cause all kinds of trouble to gain his "God-given, inalienable rights." But the problem is not easy; all reasonable people know this.

As we stated in our column, "The only chance for the movement to succeed is to gain the support of the moderates." Most Americans want the Negro to share in the fruits of a great democracy as ours—along with the responsibilities. Causing ob-structions of highways, passage of peaceful people, and small children from entering schools; threatening mass street demonstrations, disturbing the peace, and causing riots; demanding that a ratio of Negroes to Whites be placed on jobs (whether qualified or not), block-busting, tactics real estate agents, and anti-white statements of Negro leaders are not helping their cause. The reaction of moderates to this kind of action is against the Negro movement.

As we stated before, and will state again, the Negro has the rights of all Americans in theory, and should—must— have them in reality. But by alienating moderates against them, they will lose their rights, or any chance of obtaining them.

Practical politics may not be exciting or attractive, but it is a necessity. Unless the Negro is willing to push on all fronts with a little less fervor, the whiplash is going to take away any advantages gained. There definitely is a reaction

against the Negro in the North now. And it is growing. The Negro has made known his complaints and his dissatisfactions. Most of the people are in sympathy with them. It would be a crime against both the Whites and the Negroes if the movement got out of hand and provided the re-actionaries with the weapons they are so desperately searching for.

### Spring Festival (Continued from page 1)

selected. Freshmen selected

were Linda Burk and Mary Griffiths

Following the festival a buffet luncheon will be served outside of Freeland Hall at 5 p.m. of the whole picture for this young American? Who stays Evening activities include a legendary and mischievous character of Eulenspiegel, is probably a self-portrait of the composer. False endings, sour chords, and a zanny theme all add to the humor of the piece. Kathleen Basler proved hersikil as an artist by the performance of two works which require a flexible voice and a keen sense of artistic interpretation. While the young soloist lacks

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### **Greek Gleanings**

by Connie Laughlin

Alpha Phi Omega Congratulations to Jim Smythe on his recent engagement to in the news. Old business

Walter; 1st Vice-President, Skip Lotz; 2nd Vice-President, Bob Gross; Recording Secretary, Bruce Burns; Corresponding serve over the net. For a Secretary, Jim Buller; Treasurer, Dave Bien; Alumni Secretary, Dave Bien; Alumni Bi er, Dave Bien; Alumni Secre-cultured affair, highlighted by tary, Ron Deck; Historian, Bob Bruce Williamson's flute solos

in the coming year.

### Alpha Sigma Nu

All of the sisters enjoyed a dreamy dance at Stokesay last fun and congratulations to the Friday night. Congratulations new brothers Depart Departs of the congratulations of the congratulat to the new officers: Jinny Lauer, President; Janet Blythe, Vice- Wills, Sam Walker, Touch of the tour officers of the new brothers — Denny Davis, Rick Lundell, Tony Motto, Peter President: Gi Gi Glaver of the tour officers. President; Gi Gi Glasser, Treasurer; Ellen Lewis, Recording Secretary; Charlotte Pellegrino Secretary; Charlotte S Corresponding Secretary; Car-olee Clough, Alumnae Secretary over 7,000 tension reliever pills for sophomore class; Janet Printz, Chaplain; Sue Tucker and Liz Krehbiel, Social Chairmen; and Diane Williams, permenant Alumni Secretary for the senior class Claire Denzer is our last control of the social chairments of the senior class Claire Denzer is our last control of the social chairments of the senior class Claire Denzer is our last control of the social chairments of the senior class Claire Denzer is our last control of the social chairments of the senior class Claire Denzer is our last control of the social chairments of the senior class claires are social chairments. senior class. Claire Denzer is our he'll get married on August 25 sister of the year.

tor and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of Clamer Hall. The sisters had a ball with the brogreat, but he misses the food. thers of Delta Pi Sigma last Congrats to Brother Don Sim-Saturday afternoon. We are all mons on being chosen center looking forward to another foldout for next month's Field party with them.

### Delta Mu Sigma

The brothers are glad to announce that they will be centrally located in Curtis with the third floor monopolized next year. To start IF off with a bang Demas had a social get-togeth er prior to Sunnybrook. We hope as many brothers attended Sunyybrook as attended the warming up. Congratulations to Smitty for getting a date to IF and we all hope Kelly enjoyed

Zeta Chi

Yes, friends, Zeta Chi is back Cathy Massa, of Philadelphia. thanks to Tau Sig and Phi Psi Officers were elected for next for two great parties. Congratuyear. They are President, Tom lations to the ZX volleyball team in their smashing victory. Special thanks to Doc Albright Deuble; Sargeant-at-arms, Bob and Ky Coon's dramatic readings from Dylan Thomas. Zeta Chi did it again at the IF Song-The brothers extend their appreciation to Larry Coon, this year's president, and his fellow officers, on a job well done.

fest, thanks to the golden tones of Gene Swann and Bill Miller.
Bill almost fainted several times but was revived to help lead us to victory. Next year we ought to retire the trophy.

New business-Hell Week was Congrats to Bill Schweinfurth Congratulations are also in on not only being heard say-order to Sandi Gerber and Gi Gi Glasser who are the new sena-ing something, but actually be-ing seen at the same time, a and Stream. Tom Cahill is setting up a baby sitting service, anyone interested should contact the Old Village Motel and ask for Mary. Well I guess that is it. All the brothers enjoyed IF and all had dates—amazing!

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### QUALIFICATIONS

A. Must live within

—State of New Jersey

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—Greater Wilmington, Delaware

B. Must have a car

C. Outstanding offer for those college students qualified

INTERVIEW: Thursday, May 7—Choice of two interviews—12:20 p.m., 2:00 p.m., Faculty Room, Library.



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