



4-20-1964

The Ursinus Weekly, April 20, 1964

Craig S. Hill
Ursinus College

Connie Church
Ursinus College

Kathlene Dolman
Ursinus College

Charles Spencer
Ursinus College

Candace Sprecher
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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

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

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Hill, Craig S.; Church, Connie; Dolman, Kathlene; Spencer, Charles; Sprecher, Candace; Lundgren, William; Davis, George; and Laughlin, Constance, "The Ursinus Weekly, April 20, 1964" (1964). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 271.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/271>

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

Authors

Craig S. Hill, Connie Church, Kathlene Dolman, Charles Spencer, Candace Sprecher, William Lundgren, George Davis, and Constance Laughlin

New Lost City Ramblers To Close First Concert Season

The New Lost City Ramblers, one of the nation's top folk groups, will present a concert of Grand Ol' Opry, country bluegrass music, on Friday night, May 15, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Old Gym.

The group, which formed in 1958, re-creates the authentic music of the Bluegrass regions, so popular in the 1920's and the early 1930's. They model their work after such pioneers of "old timey music" as Charlie Poole and the North Carolina Ramblers, Gid Tanner and his Skillet Lickers, and Ernest Stoneman and his Blue Ridge Corn Shuckers. This type of music has recently been re-introduced through the medium of hootenanny.

When I first heard the Ramblers at the 1959 Newport Folk Festival, I was thrilled by their music and their method of presentation. Both are quite humorous. The group consists of John Cohen, guitarist; Tracy Schwartz, banjoist; and Mike Seeger (Pete Seeger's brother), who plays a minimum of half a dozen folk instruments and in a wry, half mocking manner,

introduces the numbers.

These "Crusaders for Old Time Music" have won acclaim as the finest in their field through performances at Newport and appearances throughout the country. As a result, they have recorded several excellent, and very successful albums on the Folkways label.

Tickets, which will go on sale in the middle of the week, will be \$2.00 each. The first 200, however, will be reserved seats; that is, chairs which number slightly over 200, will be set up for the holders of these tickets, thereby eliminating the discomfort of sitting on the floor. A large off-campus turnout is expected, so I would advise purchasing your reserved seats early. This concert should be one of the finest in the Philadelphia area this year, and certainly one of the finest on the Ursinus campus.

Good Organization and Enthusiasm Mark '64 Campus Chest Drive

Over \$1,500 Collected for Charity

by Weekly Staff

Enthusiasm was the key word of the 1964 Ursinus College Campus Chest Drive which lasted from April 6 until April 18. Marked by good organization, increased interest on the part of the student body, and active support of the fraternities and sororities on campus, this year's campaign is expected to have collected more than \$1500 by the end of this week when all the individual contributions are received, according to Rich Riley, co-chairman of the Drive.

The success of this drive was in a large part due to the improved publicity of all events, the increased training of dormitory representatives, and the particular emphasis on increasing freshmen interest by Rich and his co-chairman, Brenda Shorb, as well as the larger participation of the Greek organizations.

The only apparent flaw in this program was the meager monetary contributions of individual students and, particularly faculty members, for the four charities chosen by the Campus Chest Committee. These charities include: St. Gabriel's Hall for Boys near Phoenixville; the Association for Retarded Children in Norristown, the Royer - Greaves School for the Blind in Paoli, and the World University Service.

The last week of the drive was filled with activities sponsored by the social organizations on campus and by the Campus Chest Committee itself.

A student-faculty College Bowl was conducted Sunday, April 12, in Bomberger Chapel. Pundits for the students were Charlie Spencer, Jean Hunter, Fred Yocum and Macdonald Whitlock. The faculty was represented by Dr. Heilemann, Dr. Yost, Mr. Hudnut, and Dr. Donald Baker. Bob Almond acted as moderator for the program. Although there was a conspic-

uous bias in many of the questions, the students won a smashing victory with a score of 205 to 140.

Monday, the faculty got another workout of a physical sort. Mr. Hudnut, Dr. Snyder, Miss



Ugly men get treated to pies by Campus Chest enthusiasts.

Schultz, Dr. Howard, Dr. Kirkpatrick and Dr. Fletcher competed in the annual Faculty Bicycle Race. Each contestant was allowed to pedal his bicycle one turn for every five cent donation by the students, with Mr. Hudnut claiming the victory.

Demas' brothers served steak dinner in the dining hall on Tuesday. As uncustomary embellishment: after dinner mints, the relatively tender steak, soft dinner music, and Mike Kelly's announcements, made the tips which were left, a worthwhile contribution.

Auctioneer Dave DiEugenio sold his fraternity brothers in a slave auction held by Zeta Chi, Wednesday, after lunch. The next day Beta Sig introduced a new wrinkle to the Campus Chest activities sacrificing a 1955 yellow Chevrolet to the cause. A donation of ten cents bought one swing at the car with a sledge hammer. Bargain prices of three swings for a quarter were also offered. Tom Minehart directed the activities. When the sledge hammers were all broken, the car was overturned by a group of Ursinus men who won the bidding for the privilege.

(Continued on page 4)

"Y" to Feature Fun And Discussion At Spring Retreat

Spring at Ursinus is full of busy weekends and the weekend of April 24, 25, 26 purports to be no exception. Friday afternoon at 5:30, the first carload of students will meet behind the old boiler house before setting out for the Spring Y-Retreat at Camp Mensch Mill. The topic for the Spring Retreat is "Problems: Bread, Breeding, and the Body Politic." Discussion will be focused on the college student and his vocational choice, sex, and his orientation towards society.

Mr. Paul Morrison, guidance counselor at Ridley Township Senior High School, Berwyn, Penna. will be a featured speaker, along with Mr. David Hudnut and Dr. Fletcher, on Saturday morning.

A group of students from Swarthmore who are active in the field of human relations will join the Y-Retreaters with Paul Booth, a Swarthmore senior, as the major speaker on Saturday afternoon. Booth is Vice-President of Students for

Booth On Civil Rights

a Democratic Society, a campus-based group in the North which has been active in civil rights, academic freedom, peace, and other social action. He has just completed a study of the Peace Issue in the 1962 congressional elections which is being published by the Peace Research and Education Project in Ann Arbor, Michigan, under the title "Peace Politics." He has been involved in the Chester, Pa. civil rights movement, where he was arrested last fall in the school protests.

Booth, active in several areas of social action and a frequent speaker on other small campuses, is expected to give a vitally informative and interesting talk on the problem of "How to Wage a War on Poverty."

The traditional Y-Retreat activities of the square-dancing, led by Rev. Bruce Hatt, hot dog roasts, echo sings, and volleyball games, will be featured as usual. The Y-Retreat gives the student an excellent opportunity to air his views not only to his fellow students, but to his professor as well.

Spring Festival Parts Awarded

Saturday, May 9 has been selected this year for the annual Spring Festival, with this year's pageant based on the musical, *Bye, Bye, Birdie*, under the direction of Bonnie Fisher and Gail Allebach. The characters are: Conrad Birdie, Barry Feinberg; Kim, Pat Smith; Rosie, Sue Harman.

The chorus will be directed by Bob Livingston and Liz Eddy will conduct the band.

Pam McDonough is the chairman for the dance groups. The groups and dance leaders are as follows: "English Teacher," Terry Clifford; "Telephone Hour," Diana Kahler; "How Lovely," Cookie Smith; "Happy Face," Jane Sugg; "One Last Kiss," Gail Allebach; "Rosie," Connie Laughlin and Jane Heyen; "A Lot of Living," Pam McDonough; "Kids," Bonnie Fisher; and "Spanish Rose," Pam McDonough.

Other committees include: Costumes, Sue Peiffer; Grounds and Sets, Ginny Gross; Hospitality, Judy Zabel; Programs, Karen Entekin; Properties, Linda Kachel; Publicity, Judy Krampf.

Following the pageant, the sororities will sell refreshments. There will be open house in the dorms and a buffet supper for parents. Tickets for the buffet must be purchased in advance. Corsages, also, must be ordered ahead of time.

Preliminary Registration for 1964-65

Monday, April 20, through Friday, May 1.
Pick up rosters in the Dean's office.
See your adviser soon.

MSGA Officers to be Elected Tuesday Cope and Wirth Run For President

The Council members of the Men's Student Government Association announced on Thursday evening, its candidates for office in the coming year.

Voting will take place Tuesday, after lunch, in front of Freeland for John Wirth and Tim Cope, presidential candidates; Lyle Saylor and Bob Reed, vice-presidential candidates; and Les Rudnyansky, Marshall Strode, Ed Zamarin, for secretary-treasurer.

Candidates Set Aside Issues For Personality Contest



Tim Cope



John Wirth

In the forthcoming elections for President of the MSGA, we, the candidates, feel there are no real issues. Both of us agree that the aim of next year's council should be the extension of the amount of progress made by this year's dynamic council, in bringing about the provisions of the report for dealing with improvement of living conditions in some of the men's dormitor-

ies should be acted upon, as should the problem of residential parking.

We therefore, feel that the choice is one of personalities, rather than one of issues. It is for the electorate to choose which of us they want to lead them.

Respectfully,
John C. Wirth, Jr.
Tim Cope.

Otto Lee Sees Bright Future For College Grads

by Connie Church

Otto C. Lee, president, Harleysville Insurance Company, told his audience Wednesday evening, April 15, in S12, that the future "will be just what you make it!"

"We live in the present but we are ever mindful of the future before us. What is ahead for society, for business? What lies ahead for me? . . .

The Potential is There

"You are the generation to decide what the future of business and the world will be. It will be exactly what you make it. One thing is certain, the potential is there . . .

"You asked me to suggest what we might look for in 1970. This will unquestionably be a challenging, contentious time to be entering a business career or a profession or public service. There will be, as there always has been, unlimited opportunities for the energetic, the ambitious, the able and the imaginative. Opportunity is usually a matter of WHAT YOU ARE more than when you were born or in what country or to what family. Opportunity knocks for each of us, but some are more attentive to its summons."

Concerning job chances by 1970, Mr. Lee stated that he believed they would be better for some, particularly for the educated, almost non-existent for others.

Education is Power

As to the role we, as college graduates will play in our present and future society, he had this to say: "In order to play the best role, remain just where you are for the present—in college. In order to be most successful, prepare yourself. Get all the education you can possibly get and even when you leave school, keep studying. In the words of our late president, John F. Kennedy, 'Education is power.'"

To prepare oneself, four things are essential according to Mr. Lee:

1. Knowledge: "This is the foundation upon which to build a successful future. . . . The one who has limited education is not able to develop to the limit of his potential. Education does not only increase your knowledge, it help you to use

(Continued on page 4)

Mackey to Speak On African Tour

The Reverend Dr. Sheldon Mackey, Executive Secretary of the Stewardship Council of the U.C.C. and member of the Ursinus Board of Directors, will speak in the P.A.C. Forum, Wednesday, April 22, at 7:45 in Bomberger.

Dr. Mackey recently returned from an official seven weeks' tour of mission states in Africa, including the countries: Ghana, Southern Rhodesia, and South Africa. He will speak on "Africa: Revolution and Hope."



Dr. Sheldon Mackey On "Africa, Revolution and Hope."

The speaker flew to Africa on January 1, primarily to participate in the Evangelical Presbyterian Church's Jubilee in Tozo, West Africa. There, he and other leaders in the United Church Board for World Ministries were speakers before a congregation of 1500 church workers.

Political and Economic Climates

In his report to the United Church of Christ, Dr. Mackey has commented on the political and economic climates of the areas: he deplores especially the Apartheid in South Africa, and the totalitarianism in Ghana, and evaluates the work of the church and the missionary societies operating in the area.

Dr. Mackey is a native of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and is graduated from Moravian College and from Lancaster Theological Seminary. He has studied at Union Theological Seminary and received honorary degrees from Franklin and Marshall College and Ursinus College.

John Wirth is a junior pre-medical student majoring in biology. Hailing from Philadelphia, he is a member of the football team, Cub and Key, and proctor of Stine Hall. John is also treasurer of Sig Rho and the Campus Chest. This year he has served as vice president of the MSGA, and next year will be his fourth year on the MSGA.

Tim Cope is a junior pre-medical student majoring in biology, whose hometown is Red Lion, Pennsylvania. For three years Tim has been a manager of the football team, and has held a self-help job in the athletic department. A member of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society, Cub and Key, and APES, he is also curator (i.e., proctor) of Freeland Hall. He has been on the MSGA for three years, and has also served faithfully as Charlie Schroder's assistant bell ringer.

A candidate for vice-president, Lyle Saylor is a day student from Plymouth Meeting. This brother of Delta Pi is a sophomore pre-med student, and has been a member of the soccer team, a soph ruler, and a two-year member of the MSGA.

Bob Reed has served on the MSGA for two years, and was secretary-treasurer this year. From Drexel Hill, this pre-med chemistry major is a lab assistant and a soph ruler; he is also a member of the Public Affairs Commission of the "Y", the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society, the Beardwood Chemical Society, and Sig Rho.

Les Rudnyansky is a history major from New York City. He is a member of the College Bowl team, the soccer, track, and wrestling teams, the Weekly sports staff, the library staff, the Young Republicans, PSEA, and the soph ruler committee. He has served on the MSGA for two years.

A candidate for secretary-treasurer, Marshall Strode is a freshman pre-medical student. He is a member of APO and the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society. Marshall's home is in West Chester.

Ed Zamarin is a freshman from Philadelphia. His major is undesignated, and he is a member of Sig Rho.

Sororities Hold Rushing Parties

The informal spring rushing parties for freshmen and other interested women eligible to be rushed by a sorority next fall, are now being held.

The purpose of these parties is to introduce the sorority members to the other women students and to acquaint the freshmen with the various phases of sorority activities on campus. Each sorority is limited to a ten dollar maximum budget to be used for refreshments and costumes which may be used in a skit. The decorations at the parties consist of sorority mugs, banners, favors, mascots, and scrapbooks.

Kappa Delta Kappa held its party on April 7; Omega Chi on April 13; and Alpha Sigma Nu on April 14. Phi Alpha Psi will hold its party on April 20, and the date of the Tau Sigma Gamma party will be April 28. All interested women should take advantage of these opportunities to meet the sorority sisters.

ATTENTION

Men, remember to vote in MSGA Election, Tuesday.

Car smashing event ends with car in one piece and sledges demolished.

EDITORIAL

Unlimited Cutting

About this time every semester, students begin to worry about being over-cut. Why do we have a regulation forcing us to attend classes? "It is obvious," the standard answer goes, "if there were no such restriction, no one would go to class." After a moment's reflection, the speaker usually continues . . . "or would they?"

We feel that Ursinus should institute a program of unlimited cuts; such a program would be far better than our present limited-cut program.

The important facet of a free-cut program is that it would change the attitudes of both students and faculty. All students in the classroom would be there because they conscientiously wanted to be there. Desire to learn would replace the feeling of being forced to learn. No one would be in the classroom trying to slide through as easily as possible—there would be no need for that. Granted, free cuts might result in a slightly higher drop-out rate than the one we now have, but the students who did find a reason to go to class would be there eager to get all the course has to offer.

The faculty's attitude would change, also, because they would no longer be speaking to a captive audience. If the students would not attend class unless they felt they were missing something worthwhile, the faculty then would then have to concentrate their efforts in making their lectures more than just simple paraphrasings of the textbooks (which has been the practice in some cases). They would have to look for ways to make their classes interesting, stimulating and more informative than the text itself. Of course, if this added information were given, it would be included in tests, that way insuring that the students would come to hear the extra effort of the faculty.

One added feature about free cuts is that it gives the students a check on the faculty. Professors and instructors, like students, are human. If the best is not demanded from them in the classroom, in most cases, it will not be given. The students can, by not attending classes, show both the instructor and the administration that they do not feel the class offers anything over and above what can be taken from the text. A few empty classrooms, and the administration inquiring as to why, will cause some red faces, and will either force the instructor to do better, or eventually force him out.

U. C. Students Visit Lincoln; African Negroe Strife Discussed

Last week fourteen Ursinus students went to Lincoln University to see its campus and get better acquainted with some of the Lincoln students. While the weekend they had spent here at Ursinus was mostly organized discussion of various racial problems, our weekend was more of an informal nature, with no major discussion of civil rights; although, as individuals, we were free to discuss it whenever we wished.

Friday evening they took us to a one-act play, entitled "Our Lady's Tumble." Then there was a reception for us at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester, both of whom are graduates of Ursinus. We all enjoyed our evening there very much, and discussed a variety of topics, such as coffee houses, the theater, some current writers, and a comparison of campus pranks.

Saturday morning some of us attended two classes, one in Medieval History, the other in American History. That afternoon we discussed reasons for the friction that exists between African students and American Negroes at Lincoln. The conclusion reached was that this is not a case of prejudice, but a lack of any common interest. Most of the African students are older and very serious, whereas

the Americans, as one of the Lincoln students said, jokingly, are mostly concerned with what they'll "be doing this weekend."

The rest of the afternoon was spent in discussion and in walking around the campus. We returned to Ursinus in the evening after a very enjoyable time. I think many of us were able to gain more insight into the problems that exist, and to help further establish a relationship which we hope will continue between Lincoln and Ursinus.

APO Closes Books For Asia Drive

Both the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and the Asian Foundation are grateful for the generosity of the students and especially the faculty of Ursinus for making the "Books for Asian Students" drive a successful undertaking.

Over three hundred pounds of texts and novels are being shipped to the Asian Foundation in California from which they will be distributed to colleges and universities in Asia in an effort to give technical knowledge and an understanding of our country.

The Ursinus Weekly

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Craig S. Hill
PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS	Dr. C. D. Mattern
FACULTY ADVISER	Dr. George G. Storey
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Bill Scholl
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Arlene Vogel
NEWS EDITOR	Susan E. Bell
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR	Adele Rentschler
FEATURE EDITOR	John Bradley
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR	J. Robert Almond
SPORTS EDITOR	George F. Davis
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR	Karen E. Kohn
PROOFREADING MANAGER	Nancy Wilkins
LAYOUT AND OFFICE MANAGER	Virginia Strickler
CARTOONIST	"Dutch" Molendyke
PHOTOGRAPHER	Neil G. Edgell
TYPISTS	Linda J. Burke, Donna L. Wolfe

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

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

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

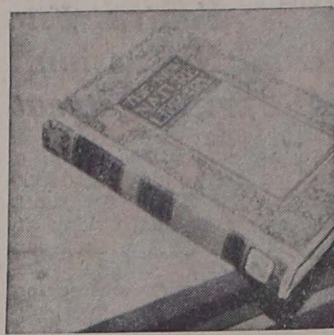
Terms: Mail Subscription—\$3.00 per academic year; General Subscription—Payable through the Ursinus College Activities Fee only. Any questions dealing with circulation deliveries should be addressed to the Circulation Manager.

\$550 Fine Levied On Book Borrowed in 1929

Book Returned: Welcome-Back Wk.

A wandering book has returned to the Ursinus Library after an absence of thirty-five years. This book, entitled *The New Nature Library*, Volume VII, has been found on the library desk, and has a due date of November 22, 1929. It appears that the borrower's conscience finally bothered him and he secretly returned the book during the annual Library Welcome Back Book Week.

During this week the library opens its heavy oak doors and gratefully receives all delinquent books, free of charge. Our mysterious borrower returned this particularly delinquent book this week, and avoided paying the fine. If he had not returned the book this week, he would have had an even larger sum than the \$550. fine already accumulated over the past thirty-five years. Any other



\$.02x7x52x35=0 during free-book-return week at library.

week this book would have been worth more money than any other book in our library.

One wonders why a book concerning "Nature's Garden—an aid to knowledge of our wild flowers and their insect visitors, with colored plates and many other illustrations photographed directly from nature," should require such a lengthy perusal.

UC History

by Kathy Dolman

In order to be admitted to Ursinus College in the last decade of the nineteenth century, one had to have hard work in arithmetic, algebra, plane geometry; an extensive knowledge of Latin, Greek or German, history, geography, physiology, physics, or physiography. We wonder if most of us could have got in under some of those conditions. Here's another fact for you: in order to graduate, each member of the graduating class was required to write an eight hundred word commencement oration. Of course, only the first five top students were privileged to give their speeches at Commencement.

In old Rubys, we are amused to find large selections reserved for essays, limericks, poems, cartoons, and jokes contributed by the senior members of the various classes and literary societies. The Olevian, The Zwingli Society, and The Schoff Society were the most popular. Here are two poems typical of the nineteenth century Ruby poetry from such a literary society:

A Poem of the Perkiomen

I sing of the Perkiomen—
Its sky-reflected hue,
Its wooded banks, its tranquil flow,
Its stone-fringed shallows, too.
'Tis a song-of-pleasant waters,
In the days of long ago,
When dusky sons and daughters
Its banks roamed to and fro.
(etc.)

Pud in New York

Puddy Cassie
Sought a lassie
Found his lady
A New Yorker
Kept it shady
Pud's a coker
Got his honey
Spent his money

Not exactly *Lantern* material are they! However, these poems and others equally as poetic really appealed as an added feature in the *Ruby*, for many years!

Letters . . .

An almost weekly occurrence in the dining hall is the throwing of various objects such as rolls, bread, and even fruit and olives. Food is meant to be eaten, not wasted on childish games! Even if you don't particularly care for Ursinus food, please don't make a public spectacle of yourself by engaging in "food battles."

I have had at least two direct experiences in which persons at my table were involved in throwing food. Once earlier this semester, a few spohomore ladies (?) started throwing rolls and fruit salad at a waiter and the people at the waiters' table. Last Friday at dinner, a few freshman men (?) threw rolls and a piece of steak at some persons at my table who were calmly eating their meal. The steak landed on an upper-classman's shirt, and ruined it. Let's act like people and not animals while dining!
Signed,
Robert Daniels

EDITOR'S NOTE: We would like to encourage your compliments or complaints on any facet of college life.

In Close Proximity

Drama & Comedy Double Feature

Wednesday, April 15 was opening night at the Society Hill Playhouse for two new one act plays, "Manny" by Walter Vail and "The Corner" by Frank Freda.

"Manny" is a drama in which a man re-lives climactic moments in his life through the efforts of his son whom he does not recognize. Once the father, Manny, accepts the reality of the fact that his life has been useless up to the present time, he comes to a better understanding of himself. Mr. Vail's talent in creating dramatic moments is only outdone by Don Ell who portrays Manny. It is truly a play of psychological insight and is very thought provoking.

"The Corner" is a comedy of street manners. It could be South Philadelphia or New York's West Side. The street dialogue used by Mr. Freda is excellent, and the three main characters fit into the roles of a street corner gang as if they had first-hand experience. "The Corner" is an outstanding play, an adaptation of which will be shown on CBS-TV locally in May.

Society Hill Playhouse

Ursinus students in need of enjoyable and stimulating entertainment have overlooked the Society Hill Playhouse on 8th Street in Philadelphia. It is Philadelphia's oldest professionally operated, continuous "off-broadway" theater with a completely paid cast.

In the past the Playhouse has presented such outstanding contemporary plays as James Joyce's "Ulysses in Nighttown" and Bertolt Brecht's "Three Penny Opera." This year's performance will include two, new, one act plays: "The Corner" by Frank Freda, and "Manny" by Walter Vail. Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" is also scheduled and should prove to be as entertaining as his "Three Penny Opera."

There is a student discount which can be obtained by any Ursinus student and is good for all performances, Wednesday through Saturday. This will get you in for one dollar and is truly a bargain.

The opportunity has presented itself. It only requires the initiative of the students to take advantage of it.

Eternal Fire Exploits Sex

by Candy Sprecher

Calder Willingham's novel, *Eternal Fire*, has all the basic ingredients of the dime-a-dozen pocketbook tale of sin, sex, and scandal in a lazy southern town. The setting within the affluent realm of one southern male, the sleepy town of Carthage Hill, Georgia, almost borderlines the trite in its all too typical opening gambits of plot; but *Eternal Fire* is saved from this fate and rises above its pocketbook progenitors by means of Willingham's vivid, shocking characterization. The attraction of this characterization perhaps lies in the very bizarreness of the characters themselves, depicting all the sordid details of life in the extreme, a crazed adolescent dwarf, a man driven by satyrism to the point of solemnly recording each conquest in a little black book, a fraudulent teacher rudely awakened to the feelings of her own sex—but at no time does Willingham's easy narrative appear to lose sight of the credible, in spite of this primary concern with erotica.

In fact, Willingham's masterful use of a driving sex is another reason for *Eternal Fire's* excellence. Not content with merely exploiting the graphic details of sex and its vagaries, as many of this type novel are apt to do, the author has subtly interwoven a current of sex into all the lives of his characters, revealing realistically the ways of life, escaping obsenity, although at times the line might appear thinly drawn in view of the predominance of sex as a motivating factor. Nevertheless, Willingham successfully exploits the theme in revealing the drives of lust hidden behind a facade of respectability, shocking at times in the bold expose of such things as a father-daughter sexual relationship—a touchy subject at best.

Although power-packed with almost every conceivable theme of life and death, culminating in a rigged trial, murder, and blackmail, *Eternal Fire* is essentially the revelation of one young southern male emerging from the eternal fire of hell on earth to full manhood and the vulgarities of true life; and as such, the book closes by posing a moral question and, in the guise of plot, answers it. One therefore may consider the book worthwhile reading for enjoyment, though not essentially for any great message it might impart, as the author himself did not appear to be solely concerned with posing and answering a problem of life—light reading of the Harper Lee-type fame.
Dell—ninety-five cents.

Award Winner: "Tom Jones"

by Bill Lundgren

The John Osborne adaptation of Henry Fielding's famous *Tom Jones*, is a most unusual movie. Now appearing at the Midtown Theater on Chestnut Street in Philadelphia, *Tom Jones* appears to have only two main characters: Tom Jones, a founding "born to hang" and the entire eighteenth century English nobility, which wasn't so noble.

John Osborne, long regarded as England's "Angry Young Man", has presented a masterly portrait of both main characters in a manner that would have pleased Fielding without letting one overshadow the other. Osborne's script would not have been successful, however, if this picture did not have the excellent cast it has. Albert Finney, as the rakish Tom, shows himself to be an actor of extreme talent. He is ably assisted by Hugh Griffith, Susannah York (as Sophia Western), Joan Greenwood (as Molly Seagram), Diana Gilento, and Joyce Richmond. These people give this portrait of an age, a human and realistic tone.

The special star of this picture, however, is the movie camera itself, which is talked to (a la Shakespeare) by the actors, used by the director to create emotions and used in any other unusual manner to add to the story, frequently with excellent results. For example, the shots of a deer hunt are outstanding because the camera was used in a manner that helped to emphasize the confusion and cruelty of this then popular sport in the most vivid terms. The cameras had to be used with great freedom because the movie itself contains an almost exhausting amount of action. However, this freedom bordered sometimes on the overdone because in the great rush to tell the story the essential element of time was

(Continued on page 4)

Mike's Barber Shop

476 Main Street
Collegeville

For ALL your Printing Needs, call FA 3-7775 (not a toll call)
SMALE'S PRINTERY
785 N. Charlotte Street
Pottstown, Pa.

Owned & operated by an Ursinus Alumnus—Harold L. Smale, '53

A. W. Zimmerman

- Jeweler -
Collegeville, Pa.

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

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

LINERIDGE
STEAK HOUSE
Charbroiled Food
TAKE OUT ORDERS
HU 9-2266

SPECK'S
Pipin' Hot Sandwiches
Rt. 422
Limerick, Pa.
HU 9-7185

Bears Bow Down Baseball 4-2, 3-1

U. of Del., PMC Triumph

An error, several walks and an unfortunate timing of hits proved to be a sad combination for the Ursinus nine last Thursday afternoon in Newark, Delaware. The first inning went fast for the Ursinus offensive attack, but seemed to last ages when the nine took the field. On a game total of two hits, Delaware managed to bring in 4 runs. One of the Delaware singles, both by centerfielder Arnold, came in the first inning. This drove in the last of the first 3 Delaware runs. Their final tally came in the fourth, when Arnold scored after a single, a sacrifice and several walks.

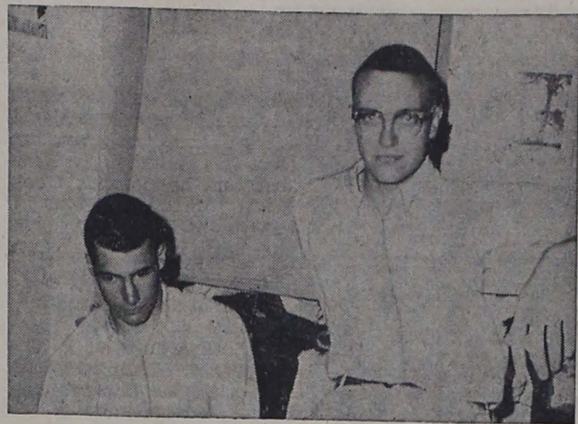
Although Ursinus outit the Delaware team, 5-2, we just couldn't seem to combine them to bring in any runs. Four of the singles came in the third and fourth innings by Don Stock, Bill Rimel, Jack Parker and Denny Quinn, but the runners could never proceed past third base. The seventh and eighth, the nine first scored on a passed ball and later on a hit by first baseman Bill Scholl, but we couldn't drive in the other base-runners. Although it was an unfortunate loss, it was a close game, and not too bad for any team to play against the highly rated Delaware team.

PMC managed to hold the Ursinus nine to 1-0 lead up until the bottom of the seventh last Saturday before they managed to tie the score. Then they won the game in the eighth by banging out 3 hits to score 2 more runs ending in a 3 to 1 victory for the Cadets.

Ursinus' lone score came in the third when Bears' hurler Butch Hofman advanced to first on a walk. Another walk, and then a high throw by the Cadet rightfielder allowed Hofman to score.

Defensively, Ursinus did fairly well with Hofman's six strike outs and two double plays in the field, Quinn-Rimel-Scholl. By the seventh, however, PMC gained more and more confidence by holding us down to a 1-0 lead and then began to hit. Chuck Schaal came in to relieve with the scoreboard reading 1-1, but he couldn't halt the hits. Al Soles relieved Schaal and the game ended in a 3-1 victory for PMC.

Records Fall As Trackmen Run Over F&M and Leb. Val.



Record Breakers Pete Dunn and Bill Cooper Relax.

Franklin & Marshall

The track team met one of their severest tests of the season last Wednesday and successfully defeated F & M 68-63. Last year this same F & M team inflicted the sole loss on the Bears. The meet was tight all the way and regained a strategy change near the end to secure the victory.

Bill Cooper turned in a magnificent performance by winning all three events he entered and tying a meet record in the half mile. He forfeited his spot on the mile relay team to run the two mile which he won and thus insured the victory for Ursinus. The relay team without Cooper and with a little baton fumbling lost the race to the F & M team by about 5 feet and saw the new meet record set by F & M. Pete Dunn won his specialty, the 440 yard dash setting a new meet and field record with 49.6 seconds. He came in second in the 220 only a tenth of a second behind Steve Hall of F & M, who set a new meet record also. Tom Walter won the 220 low hurdles and came in second to Steve Hall in the 100 yard dash.

In the field events, even without the aid of Al Hakasan, the home team still made an excellent showing. Tom Walter and Bob Gladstone came in first and second in the broad jump. Bill Robert set a new meet record in the shot with a put of 47' 3.4" and then won the discus also. Tony Sermarini won the javelin with a toss of 189' 10".

The victory was sweet, especially since it was so close and required the full effort of all concerned to win. The team will now have a few relatively easy meets before they meet the very tough cadets of PMC at Ursinus April 28.

Lebanon Valley

This past Saturday afternoon a powerful Ursinus track team completely outclassed Lebanon Valley with a 95-36 victory. The temperature was in the 80's, and a fast dry track enabled three meet records to fall and three others to be tied.

Ursinus placed first in eleven of the fifteen events and twenty-one of the twenty-eight second and third positions. This show of power gives an indication of things to come. This win also keeps intact the Ursinus track team's record of consecutive victories at home dating all the way back to April, 1961.

The Bears had three double winners on Saturday with Pete Dunn registering a win in the 440 yd. dash in the meet record time of fifty one seconds and a victory in the 220 yd. dash which tied the meet record at twenty-one and six tenths seconds. Bill Cooper came through with another fine performance and set a new meet record in the half-mile at one minute and fifty-eight seconds; he also won the one mile run. Tom Walter was the third double winner with victories in the 10 yd. dash and the 220 yd. low hurdles. These three men then teamed up with Tony Sermarini and cut a full eleven seconds off the old meet record in the mile relay with a time of three minutes and twenty-six seconds. The remaining two running events were won by Lebanon Valley with John Hunsicker placing second in the 120 yd. high hurdles and Milt Kale placing second in the two mile event.

Ursinus also put on a strong showing in the field events. Bill Robert led a sweep of the places in the shot put. Al Hakanson won the discus, and Tony Sermarini placed second in the javelin. Ursinus track fans had an added treat when Dave Mahler of Lebanon Valley narrowly missed a chance of setting a new Patterson Field record of 12' 6" in the pole vault. The thrilling afternoon was completed with victories in the high jump by Buddy Krum and a win in the broad jump by Bob Gladstone.

Lacrosse Team Swamps Garnets

Swarthmore Succumbs to Stellar Sticks, 15-0

The Ursinus women's lacrosse team continued its winning ways last Friday by humbling Swarthmore 15-0. The Crossettes grabbed control of the game at the opening whistle and never relinquished their command. Special praise should go to the Swarthmore goalie, who despite the 15 goals scored against her, played a very good game and who must have had at least 15 saves. She had no defense to speak of and her attack was unable to score. This is not an enviable position for any goalkeeper and she is to be commended on a very fine game.

Ursinus scored almost immediately as Lee Bush hummed in a ground shot from fifteen feet out. Lee, playing her finest game of the season scored four goals. Enid Russell, playing second home for the first time this year, did an outstanding job, setting up several goals and scoring three goals herself. Anyone



Who says marriage slows you down—ask high scorers, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Russell.

watching "Eni'bean" play could not fail to notice why she has been selected an All-American. Sue Day, switched from second home to left attack wing, did a fine job and the inter-changing of Sue and Enid seems to be a good move on the part of Coach, Marge Watson. "Litt'l Jan" Smith played her best game so far at first home and is to be commended on her marked improvement. Anne Stauffer, third home was used more this game and came through in fine fashion, setting up several goals. The teamwork on attack was quite evident and the timing was much improved over the Penn game.

As this indicates the defense played its usual fine game. Intercepting many passes and playing a tight man-to-man. Barb Burt is one of the best "shadows" on the defense. Her opponent never gets away from her, and her body and stick checking are almost faultless. The defensive play can be summed up by the fact that substitute goalie, Karen Kohn, only touched the ball four times.

Swarthmore played very hard and refused to give up even with an insurmountable 11-0 half-time lead. However, they proved to be no competition for the superior stickwork and knowledge of the Ursinus team. At the half, Ursinus unobtrusively

Snipers Niche

by George Davis

The 1964 edition of the Ursinus College Baseball team seems to be a strong and promising one. In the last two years, the baseball team, coached by Dr. Pancoast, has finished first and third respectively in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The pitching staff is both strong and deep with the losses from last year's team being Dick Geesamon and Bill Frazier. Senior Chuck Schaal is back and has already won his first game with late inning aid from two promising sophomores, Barry Troster and Southpaw Al Soles. Senior Jim "Huck" Stauffer has already proven himself with some excellent relief work against the powerful University of Delaware. Butch Hofmann who received Honorable Mention in the All-MAC team last year is once again returning in good form. Jack Parker is also available for relief work beyond his outfield duties.

Both the hitting and fielding, especially in the infield, leave something to be desired. The loss of the MAC's Most Valuable Player, third baseman Barry Williamson has left a big hole in both these situations. To compensate for this loss, senior Dan Stock has been moved to third while junior Bill Rimel takes over Don's old position at second. Denny Quinn is still the shortstop while senior Bill Scholl is on first and apparently none the worse for the injury that hindered him last year. Catcher Jim Egolf is perhaps the best player at his position although his hitting is none too potent.

There is no definite outfield lineup because Coach Pancoast occasionally likes to have a pitcher in the outfield to take over when the going gets rough on the mound, but still allowing the other pitcher to remain in the game for future reference. Bill Degenhardt does play center field regularly and seems to be the most familiar and capable man in that rather tricky position. The reason it's tricky is because he can't even see home plate due to the downward sloping field. John Weaver, Robert Wighton, and Jack Parker play left and right fields alternately.

The hitting of the team is hurting. Last year even with Williamson's .377 average, the team average was a weak .212. There should be some improvement this year though because of a year's added experience and the full time services of Bill Degenhardt and Bill Scholl. Pinch hitter Shotz should also help to bring up the team's batting average.

The fielding in the infield should also improve because of the pressure being applied by freshman Ron Herokowa who would undoubtedly like to break into varsity lineup.

Once again in the baseball team as the track team, there is a notable lack of depth. Also once again, the baseball team only has one coach who must be responsible for having all facets of the team functioning smoothly; the hitting, fielding and pitching. And again, it is almost impossible for one coach to be able to have sufficient time to deal individually with all the players in all their positions.

All in all, the outlook for the team is good, as their improved showing against Delaware indicates, however, the full effect of the loss of Barry Williamson has not really been determined yet.

Tennis Team Loses 9-0 to Swarthmore

The Ursinus Netmen were shut-out by Swarthmore College last Wednesday by a score of 9-0. The Quakers have one of the finest teams in the area, and have the opportunity to practice all winter on indoor courts; needless to say, Ursinus lacks these facilities. The wooden indoor courts were used Wednesday due to the rain and were unfamiliar to most of the Ursinus team.

The best showing was displayed by Kei Coon and Pete Wills in their doubles match against Vanhil and Downie of Swarthmore. They managed to win the first set 7-5 before dropping the next two 6-2, 6-2. In the other doubles, Larry Crabb and Ed Myers were defeated 6-1, 6-0 by Predmore and Pao; Jack Warren and Ken Spicer were defeated by Kneisley and Laitin 6-0, 6-2. In the singles Pete Wills was defeated 6-1, 6-4 by Vanhil; Larry Crabb lost 6-2, 6-0 to Predmore; Kei Coon was beaten by North 6-1, 6-1; Wintrop beat Jack Warren 6-2, 6-0 and Laitin defeated Bob Jarmin 6-0, 6-0.

The season is still very young and the tennis team has had little opportunity for practice thus far, but as the season progresses there should be notable improvement in the play of the entire team.

The Towne Florist
—o—
"FLOWERS . . .
for Gracious Living"
—o—
360 MAIN STREET
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
489-7235
ETHEL M. IBAUGH
—o—
Wire Service

Patronize
Your
**STICKY BUN
MAN**



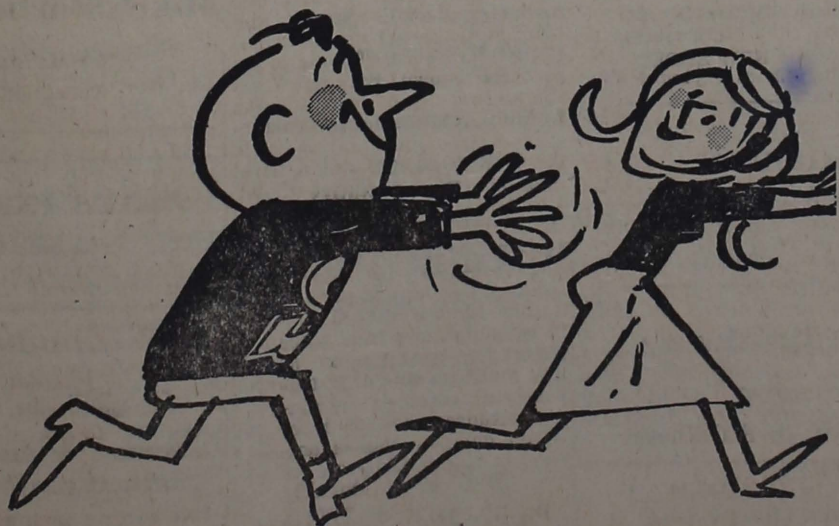
GOOD FOOD at
Lowest Possible
Prices

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

THE RAIL
"Same Gang"
Serving
Hot Tasty Sandwiches
Hot Coffee Hot Chocolate
Hot Soup
Serving Soft Ice Cream
Take Out Orders

**THE INDEPENDENT
Printers & Publishers**

Collegeville
HUXley 9-9353



Big weekend on campus coming up?

Long Distance is the quick, sure way to make arrangements with your date.



College Students
Faculty Members
College Libraries

SUBSCRIBE NOW AT HALF PRICE

Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

1 YEAR \$11 6 mos. \$5.50
 COLLEGE STUDENT
 FACULTY MEMBER

Printed in
BOSTON
LOS ANGELES
LONDON

P-CN

Valerie Moritz Heads WSGA

Miller, Holmgren, Loux, Guest Win

The WSGA announced its officers, Valerie Moritz, Darlene Miller, Mary Anne Holmgren, Diane Loux, and Carol Guest, for 1964-65, on Thursday, April 16.

Val, a junior English major, expects to teach elementary school. This summer she will direct a day camp for retarded children. She is a sister of Phi Psi and is now on tour with the Meistersingers.

Val emphasizes the new three-branched government, which restricts the power of the president and demands responsibility from the other students. She entertains all to express their views "because I hate that undercurrent when people say that they don't like something, but they won't speak out and ask to have it changed."

Darlene Miller of the ready wit is the vice president-elect. She is a sophomore psychology major and VP of the Psych Club. She has served on the WSGA Constitutional Revision Committee and is a sister of Phi Psi. Darlene plays hockey, basketball, and tennis and is No. 2 on the Varsity Singles Team. She waits in the dining hall and was Head Soph Ruler.

Darlene likes folk singing and waterskiing and hates working at Howard Johnson's. This summer she plans to sup-

Tom Jones

(Continued from page 2)

often blurred. The viewer has to forget about trying to keep everything in the story straight and simply relax and let it carry him on.

The film opens in silent-film style with the story of Tom, having no known father and his mother no longer allowed to work on the estate, being left in the care of Squire Allworthy and his sister. Tom's stay in the Squire's home ends when he is nineteen, and his brawling behavior and trouble with the local maid forces the Squire to overlook Tom's kindly nature and toss him out. Sophia Western, who lives next door follows Tom to London. The two had always been in love, in spite of Tom's unfaithfulness and her own father's refusal to let Tom marry her because of his lowly birthright. So she runs away to find him and marry him. Sophia, however, soon finds Tom playing around with someone else, and the other woman makes Sophia believe that Tom no longer loves her. Then Tom manages to get into a duel with the husband of one of the few women with whom he was not involved. They had falsely accused Tom of having tried to rob him. Tom is convicted and sent to the gallows to hang. The Squire and Sophia's father, however, find out that Tom's mother is the Squire's sister, thus making Tom a noble bastard (there was a distinction in those days) and Sophia's father gets to the gallows in time to cut Tom down and hand him over to Sophia, who still loves him, to be her husband.

This movie has rightly been awarded three Academy Awards. The main quality of the picture is a fresh, often unorthodox approach to motion pictures. It is a beautiful and revealing reproduction of 18th Century England, and is a fast moving, often funny, yet masterful story. The only weakness it has is in its over-experimentation and yet this weakness is often its virtue. The few low points it has are covered up by an outstanding use of music and scenery color. In brief, it is well worth seeing, even at \$1.49 per person.

We are at our new location
346 MAIN ST.
CLAUDE MOYER & SON
BARBER SHOP
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

FIRST CHOICE
FOR

Personal Requirements
Buy our Products with confidence . . . Use them with satisfaction.

COLLEGE CUT RATE
5th Ave. & Main St.

erwise a playground during the day and moonlight at Hojo's.

The office of treasurer will be filled by the girl known unofficially as Alice in Wonderland—Mary Anne Holmgren of the long blonde hair. Mary Anne was a member of the WSGA Constitutional Revisions Committee and is a Campus Chest solicitor. She is also a sister of Phi Psi. Last year she was one of May Court at the Spring Festival and won the Whittian award. An outspoken Student for Lodge, she has been campaigning around campus. She loves to ride, and has a job for the summer as a guide for dudes at a "ranch" in the Poconos. She is in rehearsal for "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker."

Diane Loux, the new recording secretary, has wavy dark hair and tortoise shell glasses, or gray metal glasses, or light brown glasses—her father is an optician. She talks a lot.

Diane was a student council representative at her high school in Havertown, Pa. She will probably work this summer, as last, in the Sportswear department at Penney's. She likes to sew and to waterski. She is majoring in history with a probable science minor. WSGA letters will be written by Carol Guest. The new corresponding secretary is a friendly brown-haired phys ed major. She graduated last year from Harriston High in Gladwyn, Pa., where she was captain of the hockey team and a student council representative. At Ursinus, Carol has played on hockey and lacrosse teams.

WSGA elections were held Thursday evening in dorm meetings. The new officers will take office next fall.

Soph Weekend

Bon Voyage A Success

Sophomore Weekend this year was a big success in the eyes of all participants. The Bon Voyage Dance held Friday night in the T-G gym was enjoyed by everyone and the barge trip in New Hope gave everyone a big thrill. New Hope, a quaint town making much of its trade from the tourists, looked especially good to the sophomores. The weather cooperated and the few drizzles late in the afternoon were barely noticed. In fact, even the Ursinus food tasted good at the end of the line. The singing which took place coming back on the barge, drew peculiar looks and in one instance, even applause. Though the class enjoyed itself so much that it missed greeting the band, nothing could dampen the spirits of the sophomores.

The casual air, the beautiful weather and the time to roam and ramble in attractive surroundings gave the sophomores the kind of unusual weekend they will long remember.

COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY

FOR THOSE TASTY TREATS
Decorated Cakes for all occasions

HU 9-2871 L. E. Knoeller, Prop.

Tel.: HUXLEY 9-2631

Caroline T. Moorehead
Catering Specialist
Wedding & Birthday Cakes
Meals on reservations only at 40 First Ave., Trappe, Pa.

Jean's Dress Shop

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

COLLEGEVILLE LAUNDRY

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

Choir Receives Standing Ovation in First Concert

The era of the road companies has passed its peak in U.S. history, but Ursinus' answer to a choral "road company" still staunchly maintains its place in collegiate history with the annual Meistersinger Tour. Thus on April 17, this year's Tour was launched with a very successful 'opening' at The Congregational Centre, Long Island, New York, where their first evening concert was welcomed with a standing ovation. The ovation was another sign of the responsive enthusiasm with which the community had greeted the Tour group, earlier having invited individual members into their homes and honoring the entire group with a reception.

After spending the first night of the tour with the host families of the congregation, the Meistersingers again departed by bus on April 18, en route to Kingston, New York and their 'booking' at the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church. The first concert was given at two o'clock, leaving the Tour members with a free afternoon for studying or any other such unlikely pursuit. A final evening concert was presented and the same procedure for overnight lodgings was provided.

Weekly correspondent Adele Rentschler reports that on Sunday morning, April 19, the Tour Group fulfilled an unusual engagement by presenting a concert at a drive-in church in Kingston—the first such booking they had experienced. Also, the

Campus Chest

(Continued from page 1)

Friday, after lunch, APO sponsored its annual Ugly Man Pie Throwing Event. A carload of Mrs. Smith's mouldy pies were thrown into the uncomely faces of the fraternity men. ZX was represented by Don Simons; Sig Rho by Gary Euler; Beta Sig by Jack Kosher; Delta Pi by the winner, Norm McMullen; and Demas by Barry Troster. APO put up their own former president, Greg Kern, as an unofficial participant.

The sororities were also busy during the two weeks of Campus Chest activities providing services throughout the campus. Omega Chi held an auction during the first week's activities with Pat Lore as auctioneer. Sig Nu peddled baked goods and candies during meals in the dining hall. KDK sold pretzels and Phi Psi shined shoes and washed sneakers. Tau Sig made beds and aided in linen exchange in the women's dorms, as well as operating the candy concession in the New Dormitories.

Schrader's Atlantic Station

460 Main St. Collegeville, Pa.
We give S. & H. Stamps

College Diner

NEWEST, most modern air-conditioned diner in the area.

College Pharmacy

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

KOPPER KETTLE

454 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.
SEAFOOD — Our Specialty
HU 9-2536

Only the Best
in FLOWERS

CHRISTMANS

568 High St., Pottstown
For your CORSAGES
See JAMES SHINNICK



Road Company Embarks for New York Tour.

Group presented a final morning concert at the Old Dutch Church. Before departing en route to Poughkeepsie, New York, the Meistersingers spent an afternoon visiting the famed Roosevelt estate in Hyde Park. On April 20 and 21, the Tour Group will present their final programs at Norawich and Homer, New York, respectively, closing a successful 1964 tour and returning to Ursinus on the 22nd.

Otto C. Lee

(Continued from page 1)

your faculties for receiving knowledge."

2. Dedication: "No matter what profession or business you enter, be sure to be dedicated to your task. . . . The knowledge you have won't mean anything unless you dedicate that knowledge to something."

3. Sincerity: "Your knowledge has to be dedicated to a purpose and your dedication has to be sincere. Sincerity means, 'honesty of purpose or character'."

4. Enthusiasm: "Your knowledge has to be dedicated, with sincerity, and you have to be able to convey all this with a lot of enthusiasm. . . ."

"Your foundation must be knowledge, with dedication, sincerity and the catalyst of enthusiasm added to bring it to the boiling point. I am certain, if we had more young people entering the business world with these qualities, the future of business and our American economy would be very bright."

"You wanted me to tell you what the future of business will be. I will tell you again, it will be just what you make it!"

This forum was sponsored by the Public Affairs Commission of the YM-YWCA.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

Trio Restaurant

178 Bridge Street
Phoenixville, Pa.
Platters

All Kinds of Sandwiches
Take Out Orders WE 3-5091

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

Yarns - Notions - Cards
COLLEGEVILLE
BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP

478 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.
HU 9-2761 Iona C. Schatz

Maze Hardware PAINT

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
AMMUNITION
Hunting & Fishing Licenses

3807 Germantown Pike
Collegeville HU 9-9261

Greek Cleanings

by Connie Laughlin

Alpha Phi Omega

Congratulations to Greg Kern on his recent pinning to Jill Lentz, a student at the University of Miami. Congratulations are also extended to Marshall Strode on his selection as sophomore representative to the MSGA. Last week the brothers held the annual Ugly Man Contest for the Campus Chest. On behalf of the Campus Chest, APO extends its appreciation to the participating fraternities.

Alpha Sigma Nu

We had a terrific time with Beta Sig last Sunday. We hope the Betans enjoyed it as much as we did. Thanks to all who supported the Campus Chest by buying Sig Nu Sweets. We'd also like to thank all the girls who came to our Spring Rushing Party last week. Sig Nu's Work Week lasts until April 27. If you have any jobs that need to be done contact any sister. Any job the ZX slaves can do, we can do better! We're looking forward to our dinner dance at Stokesay this Friday and also to parties with the APES and Delta Pi.

Delta Pi Sigma

Congratulations to our new brothers who completed formal initiation last Monday night at the Bungalow Inn. The brothers enjoyed a stag over vacation at the home of Gary Brader. A belated congratulations to Les Hyath on his pinning to Nancy Tarleton, a sister of KDK

Kappa Delta Kappa

The sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa welcomed the freshmen to their spring rushing party last Tuesday night. Food, songs and an unusual beenstalk highlighted the evening. A few of the sisters enjoyed a trip down South. Right, Linda? KDers are busy making final plans for the dinner dance on April 24.

Omega Chi

The sisters of Omega Chi wish to congratulate Sue Harman on winning the Miss Montgomery County Contest. The best of luck is extended to Sue in the forthcoming Miss Pennsylvania Contest. Best wishes to Diana Kahler on her engagement to Jim Laier of Citadel College. Best wishes also to Jane Larson on her recent pinning to Bill Rimel, a brother of Alpha Phi Epsilon. Congratulations to Georgia Brenner on being selected as a cheerleader for next year. Last week the sisters enjoyed a closed party with the APES at Ken Dean's home. Monday night O'Chi held their Spring Party for the freshmen in Paisley Rec Room. A special thanks to the freshmen for making this party a success. The sisters also wish to thank

all those people who made their auction for the Campus Chest a success. Friday night the sorority's annual dinner dance was held at Stokesay Castle in Reading. The new officers for 1964-65 were announced. They are: S. Clinchard, president; G. Brenner, vice-president; P. Lore, recording secretary; A. Shissler, corresponding secretary; and J. Maloney, treasurer.

Phi Psi

Congratulations to Jeanne Dawson, the new president of the Y; Diane Eichelberger, the new swimming captain; and Diane Register, the new basketball captain. We know that Bonnie Fisher will do a good job as a co-manager of the Spring Festival. Congratulations to the following newly elected officers of the WSGA: Valerie Moritz, president; Darlene Miller, vice-president; and Mary Ann Holmgren, treasurer. The sisters gave a surprise shower for Anne Hakanson, and all the Pals enjoyed visiting her. Phi Psi invites all freshmen and interested upperclassmen to their spring party to be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the Girls' Day Study.

Sigma Rho Lambda

As promised last issue, here is the rundown of the "fun in the sun" party. It was a Monte Carlo Rallye with various people leaving at various times, going in various directions and all ending at various times but at the same place. Poor weather did not dampen the spirits and a warm fire was not the only means of warmth. The magnificent seven plus one had the greatest time and are very sorry that most had to miss it. Congratulations to Gary Euler for his recent pinning to Phyllis Taylor. Notice that Alex "Hey Mon" Lewis got a hair cut the other week. Congratulations to John for his summer job. Once again George has been playing crash cars. This time it was with a deer. Anyone want a VW in good condition? It is hoped that the Pledges are having fun. What night will IT be?

Tau Sigma Gamma

Congratulations to Joan Kleinhoff, runnerup in the Miss Montgomery County Contest. Too bad about Raff being on "Social Pro"—and all for a grilled sandwich! The sisters wish to thank everyone for their support on this year's Campus Chest—hope your beds are comfortable. Get your car washed for IF weekend. TE will be washing cars all week—see any sister for a ticket. Speaking of cars—way to go Peg—your own at last—and the glove compartment even works!

PARENTS MAY BE INTERESTED IN OUR TUITION LOANS

Collegeville Office
PROVIDENT TRADESMEN'S Bank and Trust Company
Member F.D.I.C.

Keyser & Miller FORD

Ridge Pike & Cross Keys Road
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

NEW & USED CARS

SERVICE DEPT.—
8 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
HU 9-9366

JOBS ABROAD

STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U. S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

PERROTTO'S PIZZERIA

2453 W. Ridge Pike
Jeffersonville, Pa.
BRoadway 5-0936

COLLEGEVILLE CLEANERS & POWERS MEN'S SHOP

323 MAIN STREET
Campus Representatives:
Kalt Korenkawitz
Chuck Schaal

FRANK JONES

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

Order Your Ursinus Jacket thru

BILL MACK
Campus Representative

SUMMER JOBS for STUDENTS

NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P.O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.