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## The Ursinus Weekly, April 13, 1964

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*Ursinus College*


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## WSGA Elections Wednesday

**Barbara Hultz, Valerie Moritz Run for Association President**

Wednesday, April 15, marks the date of the Women's Student Government elections, the culmination of two weeks of semi-intensive campaigning. Posters all over the campus have transformed Ursinus into a veritable billboard jungle.

This is the first year that the WSGA presidential candidates have delivered campaign speeches. This afternoon, under the arched ceiling of Bomberger Chapel, president Suzanne Honeysett introduced presidential candidates, Barbara Hultz and Valerie Moritz, to the assembled women students.

Barbara Hultz is dorm president of Hobson and a sister of Alpha Sigma Nu.

Valerie Moritz is WSGA treasurer and co-chairman of the Human Relations Commission. She is a sister of Phi Alpha Psi.

Darlene Miller and Judy Noyes are the vice-presidential candidates and the contenders for the office of treasurer are Patricia Holmes, Mary Anne Holmgren and Anne Stauffer. Diane Loux, Judy Stahl and Eileen Steely are running for the office of recording secretary. The candidates for corresponding secretary are Kerry Dilson, Carol Guest and Gwen Faust.

WSGA president Honeysett expressed her hope that the women students will acquaint themselves with the candidates, participate in the campaigns of their chosen candidates, and support the election.

Three polling places will be set up on Wednesday. Votes will be taken at the top of Beardwood Path, outside Freeland after lunch and dinner, and at the piano in Bomberger from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Contender's Campaign Comments



Barbara Hultz Says . . .

. . . If an organization is to represent the students, it must have the support of the students. Much has been done to promote student interest in the WSGA, but there is still more to be done . . .

The ideas and opinions which the women students may have, cannot be considered and executed unless the women make their suggestions known. The President of the WSGA must express the opinions of a majority of the students if she is properly to administer her duties . . .

The percentage of the American electorate which actually goes to the polls to vote is sometimes not very large. A democracy grants this right to vote to its citizens, and it should be exercised. Every woman student is entitled to vote for the officers of the WSGA, and this privilege involves a responsibility. Each vote is important! Make sure you remember to vote in the WSGA elections on Wednesday, April 15.



Valerie Moritz Says . . .

. . . just as participation in our national government is a privilege, so, too, is participation in our college student governments. All of us have been given the privilege of attending college. With this privilege, we must also accept our responsibilities.

. . . A new committee on which I served, the Constitutional Revisions Committee, has revised the WSGA constitution. We have attempted to draw distance lines dividing the executive, legislative, and judicial branches . . . We have clearly listed the functions of each branch. We are hoping that the people elected to positions in these three branches will serve well. The responsibility will not rest on one particular person. Rather, it will rest on each one of us . . .

If I am elected as president, I will welcome this responsibility . . .

Your participation is needed. Don't wait to be called on—volunteer.

## Sophomores Plan Weekend Outing

Sophomore weekend, one of the newer Ursinus traditions, will be held Friday and Saturday, the 17th and 18th of April, with a trip to New Hope as the main event of the weekend, Saturday, April 18th.

The class has rented barges on the canal which runs through the town of New Hope. They will leave in mid-afternoon from one end of the canal and take class members and their guests to a picnic area at the other end. After a picnic supper, the group will return by barge to the starting point. The ride is quaint because the barge is towed by mules. The events of the day will terminate in a dance at Legion Hall in New Hope.

The cost for the day's events is \$2.00 per couple and the dress is sportswear. The class officers would like to remind all who plan to attend that since this is a class event, the rule forbidding the possession of alcoholic beverages will be enforced.

While the New Hope trip is open only to sophomores and their dates, the class of 1966 wishes to invite the entire student body to its "Bon Voyage" dance on Friday, April 17th. The dance will be held in the T-G Gym from 8:30 until midnight. The dress is informal and tickets will soon be on sale for \$1.25 per couple.

Helping to make this weekend a success are: the sophomore class officers; Linda Albeck, who is in charge of decorations; Lenny Greenbaum, responsible for publicity; and Carol Wolf, in charge of food.

## Psych Club to Hear Grosslight

Dr. Joseph H. Grosslight, chairman of the department of psychology at Kent State University, will lecture on "Some Help from the Talking Mynah Bird on How We Learn To Talk" in a presentation sponsored by the Psychology Club Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in room S-12, Pfahler.

Dr. Grosslight comes to the Ursinus campus under the Visiting Professors program sponsored by the American Psychological Association. In addition to the public lecture Tuesday evening, he will meet with classes in educational and experimental psychology and the senior psychology seminar.

The visiting lecturer was a member of the faculty of the Pennsylvania State University from 1947 to 1961, has taught also at Los Angeles State College, and served 1942-44 in the U. S. Army. His special research areas have been in learning theory, comparative psychology, animal behavior, and in sub-human vocal condition. It is in connection with the latter that he has experimented with the talking Mynah bird.

## Alumna to Perform At Piano Dedication

Pianist Janice Jones will be the guest of Ursinus in a recital Sunday afternoon, April 19, at 3 o'clock in Paisley Hall, when she will entertain students and friends.

Janice, who attended Ursinus for one year, is now a senior student at the Philadelphia Musical Academy and Conservatory of Music and is presently a student of Mme. Genia Robinson of New York City. Miss Jones is a resident of Collegeville and has given piano instructions in the area for the last seven years.

The program will include works of Scarlotti, Rameau, Mozart, Chopin and Copeland. Everyone is welcome.

## ATTENTION

All students interested in holding Student - Employment positions during the next academic year should write letters of application now. Please address your letters to the person who supervises the kind of work you wish to have.

## Four Charities Benefit in Chest Drive from Campuswide Activities

**Shorb and Riley Co-chairmen of Project**

The Campus Chest Fund Drive, headed by Brenda Shorb and Rich Riley, is currently in full-swing, having begun Monday, April 6, and extending until Saturday, April 18. An all-out effort is being made by faculty and students through various activities to make contributions to four charities. Those chosen to receive support are the World University Service, the Montgomery County Association for Retarded Children, St. Gabriel's Hall and the Royer-Greaves School for the Blind.

## Otto C. Lee

To Speak in PAC Forum

Otto C. Lee, president of the Harleysville Insurance Company, will speak Wednesday, April 15, at 7:45 p.m., in Pfahler Hall, S12, on "The College Graduate and America's Future" in a forum sponsored by the Public Affairs Commission of the YM-YWCA.

The speaker has been with the Harleysville Company since 1951, and became president in December 1962. Prior to that, he worked with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston.

A graduate of Ward F. Davenport High School, Plymouth, he studied further at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, for two years, and for three years at Columbia University. He served with the infantry during World War II in New Guinea and the Philippines.

Club activities of Mr. Lee include past presidency of the Newtown Square Lions Club and the Little League, past district chairman of the Boy Scouts. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Valley Forge Boy Scout Council.

He is a director and member of the executive committee of the Insurance Information Office of Pennsylvania, and a director of the Conference of Mutual Casualty Companies.

## New Look for SWC

Hootenanny, hymn sings, outside speakers, and dramatic readings are all part of the "New Look" in Vesper Services held every Sunday night in Bomberger Chapel from 6:05 until 6:30.

Because of the low attendance at the old type of Vespers programs, which consisted of a sermon by a member of the student body, the Student Worship Commission of the YM-YWCA has made changes in the Vespers format. While any student who wishes to may still speak at Vespers, outside speakers have been invited to participate. Last March 8th Dr. Paul C. Scheirer spoke on the "Parable of the Prodigal Son". On April 12th the Assistant Minister of the Lower Providence Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William McQuoid, an Ursinus Graduate, class of 1959, spoke. On May 17, Dr. Paul T. Slinghoff, Chief Executive of Southeastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Church of Christ will be leading Services.

The Hootenanny was in the form of an old fashion Gospel singing led by Jack Warren, sophomore folk singer, last March 22. He read various passages in the Bible and sang a gospel song related to each passage. The songs included "Kumbayah" (Psalm 71:21-24), "Go Tell It On the Mountains" (Matthew 28:16-20), "On the Very Last Day" (Ecclesiastes 12:1-7) "Way-faring Stranger" (Psalm 39:12-13) and "Wade in the Water" (Mark 1:1-5). The dramatic reading and the hymns are still in the planning stage.

The Student Worship Commission is also planning a special program for Tuesday, May 5th, when they will be presenting with the Curtain Club a script-in-hand production of Archibald MacLeish's play, J.B., based on the book of JOB. This will be an unusual experiment for the audience as well as for the actors, and it is still another indication of the Student Worship Commission's concern with the "New Look."



President Hefferich kicks off charity drive after lunch Tuesday.

## MSGA Winners Announced

The MSGA elections were held today after lunch. The candidates for the Class of 1965 running for the four openings were Timothy Cope, Noll Evans, Harland Fullam, John Slim, Charles Spencer, John Wirth, and Harry Manser. The Class of 1966 had three openings, with George Cawman, Michael Casanady, Sam Enion, Joe Gray, Alex Lewis, David Lintz, Robert Reed, Les Rudnyansky, and Robert Shaw contending for the positions. The Class of 1967 also had three openings with five men running, Robert Deuble, Robert Eley, Michael Kenefic, Marshall Strode, and Edward Zamarin. Lyle Saylor ran without opposition for the one opening allowed for Day Students.

The winners of the election for the Class of 1965 are Tim Cope, Noll Evans, John Slim, and John Wirth. The three new members of the MSGA representing the Class of 1966 are Robert Reed, Les Dudnyasky and Bob Shaw. The new representatives from the class of 1967 are Michael Kenefic, Marshall Strode and Edward Zamarin. As mentioned before, Lyle Saylor won without any opposition.

## Dr. Allen Reads His Poetry Tonight

Dr. Ralph B. Allen, visiting professor of English here this year, will be the speaker tonight at the meeting of the English Club at 7 o'clock at Dr. Yost's home. Dr. Allen graduated from Columbia University and completed his graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania. Presently he is teaching Shakespeare and British literature here at Ursinus.

Tonight Dr. Allen will be reading and discussing his own poems from his book Poems at the meeting. In addition to this book, Dr. Allen is the author of Saga of Gisli, Son of Sour and English Grammar. Everyone is cordially invited to come tonight at 7 o'clock to hear Dr. Allen speak, and discuss Poems with him.

## Ursinus History

Did you know that in 1893 by far the heaviest and tallest man on the Ursinus football team was a mere six-footer who weighed 180 pounds. Our "bruisers" averaged somewhere around 158 pounds in weight and 5 feet, 9 inches in height, and their ages ranged from 16 to 26 years! The Ursinus athletic program included football, tennis, baseball, and track, but the latter differed greatly from our present (Continued on page 4)

Gabriel's Hall and the Royer-Greaves School for the Blind.

Dr. Hefferich officially opened the campaign with an address Tuesday, April 7, after lunch on the steps of Freeland. Representatives from the four selected charities have spoken in chapel the past week, telling of their work and describing their needs. Francis Gabriel came from St. Gabriel's Hall on Monday; Mrs. Anna Perry and Miss Susie Miles, from the Royer-Greaves School for the Blind on Tuesday; Dr. B. K. Rao, from the World University Service, on Wednesday; and Mrs. Rose Rosa from the Montgomery County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children.

A group of campus folk singers provided entertainment for the Dessert Dance and Card Party in Paisley Recreation Room, Tuesday evening between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. The Soggy River Bottom Boys: Tom Swartley, Dick Vogel, and Bill Kulesh; Lynn Worthington; Kerry Dilson; and Jack Warner, performed.

Thursday at noon, students participated in forming a Penny Mile down Eger Gateway. O'Chi sponsored an auction after lunch Friday, offering such items as pizza for two, a car wash, and a picnic, ants included. KDK has been selling soft pretzels throughout the drive. Tau Sig members are running the "goody room" in Paisley. Phi Psi is shinning shoes. Sig Nu sisters are selling lemon sticks and other "sweets." The Annual Student-Faculty Show, directed by Bobbie Hiller and Jon Zizelmann, provided entertainment Friday evening in the T-G Gym.

This coming week, a variety of events have been scheduled. Monday after lunch, the Annual Bike Race will be held behind Freeland. Friday, APO is sponsoring the Ugly Man - Pie Throwing Contest. Other fraternal-



Penny Mile?

nity-sponsored activities tentatively scheduled for the week are Beta Sig's Car Demolishing Contest, Demas' waiters serving dinner (leave tips!) and ZX's Slave Auction.

In addition to supporting these various activities, students are being asked to make direct contributions through dorm representatives.

Co-chairmen, Brenda and Rich, are hoping to have all contributions in by Saturday. "We are relying on the fact that you will seriously consider your fair-share donation in regard to charities, and then meet it in order to make this year's Drive a success. It's up to you."

## Preliminary Registration for 1964-65

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

## Ursinus Hosts Science Fair

On April 3-6, Ursinus College played host to the Seventh Annual Montgomery County Science Fair. Participating in this year's Fair were the Montgomery County public schools and eight private schools, together making an impressive showing, supposedly increasing in caliber each year and this year amassing a total of 139 awards from 574 entries.

The Fair is comprised of eight defined categories, with the same system of awarded points for scientific thought, originality, thoroughness, technical skill, and dramatic value being applied to each. This point system operates on a cumulative basis in that each year a science fair awardee can apply his point gain toward a final total to be tallied at the end of his science fair career—this total placing him in consideration for specified scholarships to Ursinus College, Albright College, Cedar Crest College, or either Penn State, Temple University, Lincoln University, University of Pennsylvania or University of Pittsburgh.

This year's entries reflected the same concerns puzzling commercial scientists today with a predominance of projects concerned with the DNA molecule, the effects of smoking and alcohol on the body, the potential of heredity, etc. The usual attention-watchers of smoking machines and manually operated exhibits were in abundance. But, although not a prize winner, one project was especially interesting in view of recent events. The case for the use of the drug Krebiozen as a cure for cancer was very graphically illustrated. Krebiozen's value was and still is, hotly debated with the result that the White House was picketed to lift an (Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL

Weekly Policy

Contrary to the myth that the administration controls the WEEKLY, or the material that goes in it, the only restriction that the editors have is that the material printed be kept within "the limits of good taste." Even then, the responsibility of interpreting what is good taste is left to the editor-in-chief.

Thus, whenever a new group of editors take over, they must formulate a policy which includes everything from the dimensions of the printed paper to the long-range goals which the WEEKLY will pursue. Your new editors, after much thought and discussion have agreed upon a policy which will be effected this issue and, hopefully, last for a year. Though it is not practical or desirable to print every decision reached, we have decided to print "for friends and critics alike, the facets of our policy that we feel most important or that will differ from those of other years."

First, the overall aim of the paper will be directed toward student interest and student expression. The WEEKLY is a student newspaper run and paid for by the students and therefore should be FOR the students.

Second, in our editorials, we will endeavor to be as honest and straight-forward as possible, praising or criticizing where necessary. We will adopt a constructive attitude toward the college. If we criticize, it is not because we believe that anyone is trying to make Ursinus a worse college; it is because we believe for one reason or another that the issue could be resolved in a different manner, and we therefore offer our criticisms constructively.

Next, in our reporting of the news, we naturally will cover who, what, when, where, and why, but we will also endeavor to include more background in the articles. We feel the students will better be able to enjoy speakers and events if they know beforehand what makes them interesting or why they are worthwhile.

In our feature articles we will attempt to be opinionated, yet informed. By taking a definite stand on issues and reviews, we hope to stimulate campus discussion. We don't wish to be controversial merely for the sake of being controversial. We will print only what we believe.

No place in the paper will a feature article or an editorial written by the same person appear every week. We feel that people get "ideaed out" if they are forced to produce a new idea every week that would be interesting and worthwhile to the campus. With more writers, we will naturally have fresher ideas and thus keep the paper more stimulating. Of course, I will write this editorial the majority of times, but I intend to share it with my other editors, as George Davis plans to share his sports editorial with Karen Kohn.

With sports, anyone on campus who is interested in the outcome of a game usually knows the score and the top scorer by the time he reads the WEEKLY; therefore we plan to analyze each game, giving not only the highlights, but some of the underlying attitudes and the morale of the game.

In conclusion, we would like to welcome all comments and criticisms concerning the WEEKLY. We also would like to invite everyone to use the "Letters to the Editor" part of our newspaper. Through this space, you can publicly air your views on anything printable.

Spring, When A Young Man's Fancy Turns to - Pledging

Each year as the first warm days of spring pervade throughout Eastern Pennsylvania, a titanic power struggle gets under way on the Ursinus campus—a ritual known as pledging, which eventually culminates in a secret candle lighting ceremony and full membership in a fraternity. Just what is pledging and what goes into this entire pledging program?

According to Gary Boens, pledgemaster of Demas, pledging is "a stiff and intensified program which organizes the pledges into becoming an integral part of the fraternity." The long-run aim states Pledgemaster Spangler of ZX, "is to design an enjoyable program for both the brothers and pledges to enjoy and remember." Both men do not believe in an easy pledging program, but each desires originality plus tact.

Dale Kratz of APES and Frank Sheeder of Beta Sig feel that the aims of pledging are "to integrate the pledges, through joint activity, into the fraternity by making them familiar with its traditions, rules, and customs."

"Pledging is a program which helps the brothers and pledges to become better acquainted and, at the same time, grow to appreciate the fraternity to a greater extent," according to Gary McClellan of Delta Pi and Ken Woodward, Sig Rho's popular pledgemaster. These men feel that pledging is carrying on the traditions of the fraternity, and if taken in the right frame of mind, can be enjoyed by both pledges and brothers.

Various games and activities have been planned for the pledges. Games and activities? Let's start out with a few mid-night track meets in burlap underwear, scavenger hunts, tire races, egg races, plus carrying out the numerous chores and assignments which can always be found around the men's dorms. These activities culminate in what is known as Hell Night, which to this reporter seems like a misnomer, but anyway, that's what it is called. This night consists of such assorted specialties as consumption of clam broth and hot peppers, baths of molasses and cornflakes, and of course, a few gentle strokes with a paddle. After cleaning up, the blindfolded pledges are taken, penniless, on trips to various corners of the globe, usually South Jersey or the Poconos, deposited at some lonely location, and told to return by their own wits.

In theory, the brothers seem to have the upper hand in this struggle. What happens in practice, however, is something quite different. One year two Beta Sig pledges were left on their own to find their way back from the pine barrens of South Jersey. As dawn rose over the scrub pine



Skirted fraternity pledge shows scars of pledging.

and sand, the two pledges stumbled upon a highway, were picked up by a kindly farmer, and deposited at the Eger Gateway. The following year, two more Beta Sig pledges were deposited at the same location, and at the same time the same farmer picked up the two wayfarers and left them also at the Eger Gateway.

A Demas pledge outwitted his superiors by dismantling the workings of his wristwatch, inserting five dollars in its face, and thus rode back to Ursinus by bus. It is now common practice for the pledges to notify friends about their trip, have these friends follow at a safe distance, pick up the theoretically stranded pledge, and often arrive back at school even before the brothers return. This year the fraternity hierarchy was shocked as two pledge classes turned the tables on the brothers, kidnapping certain ranking fraternity officers and depositing them in some forlorn far-off spot.

As each year passes and the first warm days of spring pervade throughout Eastern Pennsylvania, our power struggle continues as it always has and always will, with the same serious aims and ridiculous games, with no one really gaining and retaining the upper hand. Is the entire idea absurd? I don't know—you tell me.

Next President: Rockefeller

by Frank Caiola

The Presidential election in November will inevitably promote the usual horde of polls, speculations and predictions. Once more, the major topic of conversation switches from religion to politics, and Americans as a whole generate a seldom felt spirit and enthusiasm in their voting preferences.

According to the previous month's polls (these along with computers have become an integral part of our election process), President Johnson was a whopping 76% favorite among the people. There is no doubt that recurring troubles in foreign areas such as Panama, Vietnam, and Berlin combined with domestic strife will whittle this margin down considerably. How much ground Johnson will lose between now and election time is quite uncertain, but one fact is painfully clear to the Republicans—they must have a candidate capable of gathering these votes and turning the trend into a bandwagon effect. Rockefeller with his many political assets must be the leading Republican nominee.

Rockefeller began his public career in the early 1940's, serving first as coordinator of Inter-American affairs and then as Assistant Secretary of State for American Republic Affairs. Under Truman he headed the International Development Advisory Board, and in 1952 he was appointed Chairman of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Government Organization. Eisenhower appointed him Undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and he also served the President as a Special Assistant for Foreign Affairs. This varied background in domestic and foreign service is little known to the general public. In November, 1958, he burst upon the American political scene when he was elected governor of New York with a plurality of one-half million votes in a year which otherwise was a national Democratic triumph. This victory emphasized his ability in attracting the voters, and immediately rumors developed about his potentiality as a presidential candidate.

What now makes Rockefeller so acceptable to the American people in general? One main attribute that Rockefeller possesses is that he is a seasoned and aggressive campaigner. He has learned to conquer impromptu speeches and polish his television presentations. His ability to influence people in personal contact has always been a prominent asset in his political career.

Unlike Goldwater, Rockefeller represents the great American center. His position on such issues as federal aid to education, social security, endorsement of the United Nations, greater communication with Russia and civil rights, coincides with the beliefs of the vast majority of American voters. If any candidate wishes to obtain the presidency in this country, he must stand with this great American center on these critical issues. Goldwater's claim that Rockefeller is only a "me-tooer" is expressing what is known as a political half-truth. For over the years it has been shown that any hopeful candidate must be in favor with the issues mentioned above.

In January of 1964 Goldwater was definitely the front runner for the Republican nomination. In Massachusetts polls showed him running two to one ahead of Rockefeller, but Goldwater made a mistake—he opened his mouth. When the American people, and the New Hampshireites specifically, saw exactly where Goldwater stood on these various issues, they rejected his conservative views and placed him in the category of an "also ran." Since then, Goldwater has remained silent, but he will not be able to back down from the earlier stands he took on such issues as voluntary social security, pulling out of the United Nations, and withdrawing recognition of Russia.

Rockefeller calls himself a liberal in domestic and human right affairs but a conservative in financial matters, a combination no doubt very close to Johnson but so necessary to carry the large bloc of "middle of the road" American voters.

Changing Ursinus

by Kent Ferguson

It should be obvious to any pensive Ursinus student that our institution is engulfed in an era of transition. Of course, Collegium Ursini, like every organization, has always been changing (thirty years ago a Kaffee Klatsch on liquor or sex would have been unacceptable), but it would appear as if this evolution has accelerated during the last five years, and in a positive direction.

For example, there is finally a new building on campus after four generations of disgruntled Bomberger pigeons, and a new dining hall is foreseeable. Accompanying our new boiler house there has developed another source of energy—the Superhouse—occupied by a dynamic personality devoted to the future and not the past. Moreover, there is a new vice-president, a temporary new Dean of the College, a new Dean of Men, and many new professors. Yet perhaps more important than administrative rebirth from the undergraduate point of view are the concurrent birth pangs of student change.

Out of discontent there has grown a reaction and it is apparently pleasing to both ends of James Garfield's proverbial log of education. Since the spring semester of '63 this reaction has started to blossom into fruit. Our sharpshooters turned in the best basketball log in more than a decade; wrestling, always good, is improving even more. Last year we won the MAC track meet and our baseball team could become the team to beat. Meanwhile, our female sports continue to churn out All-Americans. With these improvements there has been a concurrent growth of interest, attendance and spirit, as witnessed by the Delaware, Drexel, and West Chester games.

More important, the entire school's scholastic average is above 80 and the average College Board score of each class is 18 points higher than the preceding group. Almost 85% of this student body were in the upper two fifths of their high school classes, and this will be 90% in two years.

This upward and forward trend can also be traced to campus organizations. The MSGA is providing the much needed leadership while the Forums feature more prominent speakers, and the band is certainly one of our best. Perhaps the best illustration of U.C.'s "New Frontier" can be seen in the piece of paper you are now holding, for this new Weekly staff is almost entirely inexperienced, yet enthusiastic; not fettered by the chains of tradition, but instead, open for suggestions and change. Surely a new era is in the wind here, an era of increased building, education, an activity which is welcomed by administration, faculty, and students. Any interested and/or discontented person can nurture this change.

If students and faculty attempt to meet each other at the halfway point, all will discover that the areas of discontent are not as profuse as they appear to be under our present system of hearsay, humor, confusion, and lack of initiative.

To paraphrase President Helfferich's opening chapel talk of this semester, let's foster future improvement by less complaining and more realistic positive action with the opportunities available to us.

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When A Negro Hates

by Bill Lundgren

One of the most shocking books of the decade is available in paperback for \$6.00 from the Signet Publishing Company. It is not FANNY HILL. It is not even a sexy novel. It is WHEN THE WORD IS GIVEN by Louis E. Lomax, the story of the Black Muslim movement in America. It is shocking because it is a full and careful revelation of what this movement teaches, and it is also a sad commentary of the conditions in America which provide the breeding ground for this group.

The Black Muslim philosophy is quite brief: "The white man is by nature evil, a snake who is incapable of doing right, a devil who is soon to be destroyed. Therefore, the black man, who is by nature divine and good, must separate from the white man as soon as possible, lest he share the white man's hour of total destruction (by the Hands of Allah)." This philosophy is even more chilling when it is realized that its adherents often are ex-convicts who have, since joining, completely reformed. An example would be the notorious Malcolm X who was until 1947 known in Chicago "to the pimps, prostitutes, and dope addicts as 'Big Red'." His income often reached as high as two thousand dollars a month." Since his conversion in 1947, "he neither smoked, cursed, drank, nor ran after women (and) is the most puritanical man (Lomax has) ever met." Malcolm X is only an example of what this philosophy of racial supremacy has done for its members.

The author of this revealing book was able to gain a great deal of his information because

he is a Negro. Thus he is able to describe the temple meetings, the background of the movement, and the people involved with it.

The Black Muslims connect themselves with the worldwide Islam, a fact which remains to be resolved by the Moslem hierarchy, but it is a home-grown religion. It got its start in Chicago in 1930 with the arrival of a silk and satin peddler named W. D. Fard who claimed to have come from Mecca as a Prophet of Allah. He claimed he was sent by Allah to reveal to the American Negro his great heritage stretching back to the days of the Pharaohs of Egypt. Fard taught that the white man stole the black man's land, language, and identity from them and in return gave them white names and taught them that they were inferior and had no heritage as the white man had. To repair this damage, all Muslims are expected to throw off their hateful white names (King, Bunche) and take the letter "X" which is only used within the group, except in special cases. Many Muslim children are

(Continued on page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Ursinus Weekly

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**SPORTS BOX**

by George Davis

The 1964 Ursinus track and field team should prove to be one of the outstanding teams in the 36-year history of track at Ursinus. Last year's team compiled a 9-1 won-loss record and was the MAC champion. This year's team is essentially the same, except for the fact that they have one more year's experience behind them. The entire mile relay team comprised of Pete Dunn, Tony Sermarini, Bill Cooper and Tom Walters is back again. These four won the four mile relay at the MAC's last year. Pete Dunn is also returning MAC champion in the 440 yard dash, while Bill Cooper holds the same honored title in the half-mile run. In the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Tom Walters and Neil O'Leary are both back. Bob Gladstone, the number one broad jumper, is back and seems to be showing good signs of improvement. Senior John Hunsicker is returning once again in the hurdles. In the field events, Al Hakanson is back. Putting the shot, Tony Sermarini is still trying to improve his school record in the javelin, and Ron Ritz and John Katz are both back and jumping for greater heights in the pole vault.

Some new faces have appeared where they were needed. This year replacing Cliff Kuhn and Dave Bonner in the high jump will be freshmen Buddy Krum and Rick Ferrell. There will also be added strength in the shot put and discus where sophomore Bill Robert will be taking over from last year's captain, Denny Wilson. The only event that appears to be weak is the two-mile, where sophomore Ray Ruberg seems to be the only competition.

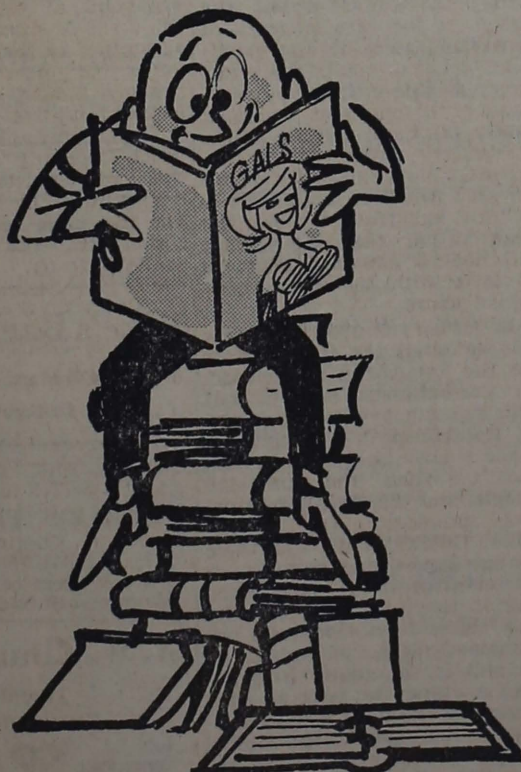
The track teams does have some problems which should not be overlooked. Although there is a strong first string in almost all events, there is notable lack of depth in many of them. It appears that there are athletes on this campus who could fill in the team and perhaps put pressure on the varsity and make them work harder to keep their positions. These people, however, don't appear to like the idea of being the second string and so they don't bother to compete at all. This fact could prove to be harmful in the future when the present varsity members graduate and there are no experienced men to take their places and carry on the fine winning tradition they are setting.

Another problem which effects even the present team, is the lack of enforced practice. A good track team should have assistant coaches who have the time and knowledge to work with boys in their specialities. Ursinus has only one coach and it is virtually impossible for him to be able to keep tabs on all the members at once. Although there are several dedicated athletes on the team who work on their events conscientiously each day, there are at least an equal number who do not. If there were assistant coaches, these athletes could be watched and trained much more closely and most likely produce far more satisfying results.

The team this year is perhaps even stronger than last year's, but will have to work every bit as hard to equal last year's showing. This Tuesday they will compete against F&M, the only team to defeat them last year. However, even if they successfully overcome F&M, they will still have an extremely tough meet ahead on April 28 against PMC. More students coming out even now would be welcome additions to the 1964 Ursinus Track and Field Team.

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**Ursinus Victorious in all Spring Sports**

**Baseball Team Defeats Dickinson**

Senior hurler Chuck Schaal returned to the brilliant form which earned him many laurels in his sophomore year by throwing a two-hitter at the Dickinson batters for six innings as the Bears went on to win their initial game of the season 3-2.



Chuck Schaal pitches win the first game of the season.

Mop-up relief work by Barry Troster and Al Soles preserved Schaal's victory. The big offensive blow for the Bears was a two-run homer by shortstop Dennis Quinn.

The Bears took the lead in the first inning on a single by Bill Rimel, a steal of second by Bill Degenhardt, and an R.B.I. single by Jack Parker. The visitors tied the score in the second on a lead-off walk, two steals, and a sacrifice fly. The Bears ended their scoring in the third when a walk to John Weaver was followed by Quinn's blast over the left field fence. Dickinson added an unearned run in the seventh and had men on second and third in the ninth before reliever Soles got rightfielder Winfield to bounce to the mound to end the game.

Ursinus	AB	R	H	PO	E
Rimel, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Degenhardt, OF	4	1	1	4	0
Weaver, OF	2	1	0	1	0
Parker, OF	4	0	1	0	0
Quinn, SS	4	1	1	1	1
Scholl, 1b	3	0	0	12	1
Stocw, 3b	3	0	1	3	1
Schaal, p	2	0	0	0	0
Schots	0	0	0	0	0
Soles, p	0	0	0	0	0
Wighton, OF	1	0	0	0	0
Troster, p, of	1	0	1	1	0

Totals	30	3	6	27	4
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Dickinson	AB	R	H	PO	E
Winfield, of	5	0	0	2	0
Phillips, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Shaoer, of	4	0	0	2	0
Herman, ss	3	1	0	2	1
Hand, of	3	0	1	2	1
Buckley, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Pearson, 2b	3	1	1	3	0
Alleger, of	2	0	0	3	0
Johnson, p	3	0	2	0	0
Overbeck, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Point, c	1	0	0	0	0
Ditenhofer, p	1	0	0	0	0

Totals	32	2	4	24	2
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Pitching	IP	H	R	BB	SO
Schaal (w)	6	2	1	2	2
Troster	1	2	1	0	1
Soles	1	0	0	1	0
Johnson (L)	8	6	3	2	3

**Football Try-out**

All underclassmen experienced or not now have the opportunity to try their talents at college football. Dean Whatley is holding spring practice for the football team every evening after dinner. All men students are urged to try out. It is an ideal opportunity to gain experience before the rigorous fall practice.

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**Lacrosse Women 6-4 Over Penn Foe**

The Ursinus girls' lacrosse team opened its season by traveling to the University of Pennsylvania last Friday. The girls gained an important victory by beating a much improved Penn twelve, 10-8. The improvement on the Penn team can be attributed to the number of private school players on the team and to the fine coaching of Ursinus alumna, Jen Schillingford.

Ursinus went into this game with only one day of practice since Spring Vacation. The lack of practice was particularly evident in the first half. The Ursinus team just could not seem to get going. The passing was sloppy and poorly timed. The attack would start to work a nice "give-and-go" and either the "give" would be thrown away or the "go" would be dropped. The game was exciting from a spectator's point of view as the 4-4 halftime score indicates, but the actual skills of lacrosse were not displayed to their best advantage. There was too much running of the ball by individual players and not enough of the quick, short passing that is most effective in lacrosse. Penn exploited our weakness at center and gave the defense "fits" by sending their center on the attack thus always having an extra girl on attack. Coach Marge Watson coped with this problem by platooning Patty Hill, Sally Murphy, and Judy DeMann in the center position.

The defense played a tight man-to-man and although, due to lack of practice, their timing was off, they did a good job of stopping a fine Penn offense. Special praise goes to Judy Krampf, who has improved 100% from last year, in her fearless defense of the goal and to Gail Allebach who is in this writer's opinion one of the best defense wings in college lacrosse, for their fine defensive play in this game.

The attack did its share of the work by scoring 10 goals. Enid Russell, back with the team after a year's absence, was high scorer with 4 goals. Enid played very well considering she is playing with pulled muscles in both legs. Sue Day, Lee Bush, and Janet Smith each scored 2 goals apiece. Sue Day deserves the courage-of-the-week award playing two-thirds of the game with a broken nose. The attack was a little rusty in its passing but they had a beautiful pass play in the middle of the second half when Judy Smiley intercepted, passed to Lee Rush who pivoted and passed to Sue Day who gave to Enid Russell as she cut across goal and scored.

On the whole, the game was well played and interesting. However, it was not up to the usually high standard of lacrosse displayed by Ursinus teams. Ursinus has three All-American players who will be going on tour to the British Isles this summer. They are Enid Russell, Judy Smiley and Sue Honeysette, Lee Bush was named to the U.S. Reserve team last year.

The JV's won their game 4-0. Ursinus has people on the team who would probably play varsity anywhere else and also people who are playing lacrosse for the first time this year. This gives the team a curious balance of skill and aggressiveness. The attack had several nice plays and the scoring was done by Ellen Robertson, Carol Guest and Judy Lance. The defense played a loose man-to-man and cover-point, Fran Hovey, played very well. The effectiveness of the defense is evident by the fact that Penn was unable to score.

Ursinus' next game is at home against Swarthmore this Friday at 3:30. Come out and see good lacrosse.

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Pete Wills showing form that won him the number one spot on U.C.'s tennis team.

**Netmen Overpower King's College**

The tennis team opened its 1964 season by defeating Kings College, 6-3 in an encouraging show of power. Ursinus captured five of the six singles matches in straight sets. Kei Coon defeated Banta 6-2, 6-3; Larry Crabb defeated T. Woodbury 6-1, 6-2; Jack Warren defeated Sanders 6-3, 6-4, Bob Jarmin defeated Murren, 6-0, 6-1, and freshman Pete Wills playing first man, defeated Detweiler 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. O'Brien of Kings inflicted the teams only singles win on Bob Bale, 6-0, 6-3.

In the doubles, Ursinus did not fare quite so well. Pete Wills developed blisters on his hands in the singles and could not participate in the doubles. Kei Coon and Larry Crabb were defeated by Detweiler and Woodbury, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5; Bob Jarmin and Jack Warren were defeated by Sander and O'Brien, 7-5, 6-2. Ken Spicer and Bob Bale stemmed this losing tide by defeating Banta and Murren, 6-2, 6-0.

The 1964 tennis team has experienced varsity players from last year, along with the welcome addition of freshman Pete Wills. The 1963 team posted a dismal 2-10 win and loss record but as the basketball team proved, past performances don't necessarily mean a thing.

**Women's Tennis**

Experience is Key

The women's tennis team opened its season today with a match against the University of Pennsylvania. Six of the seven Varsity players from last year have returned and, after losing only one game to West Chester last year, are hoping for an undefeated season.

The tentative lineup has captain Ginny Gross, Diane Regester, and Darlene Miller, as the singles players and Sue Musselman, Jane Eyre, Jan Kuntz, and Linda Nixon in the doubles teams. Freshman Linda Nixon has good potential and is a promising addition to the team this year.

The singles players are all strong consistent players who are well acquainted with tournament play. The doubles teams, however, will be put to the test during the first few matches. The coach, Mrs. Mayers, is trying different combinations among the doubles players to achieve the high level of teamwork necessary in doubles play.

Although only four of the JV starters are returning, you will see some good playing from Elsa Heimerer, Marge Talmage, and Pat Lore.

Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, and West Chester should be the hardest matches this year. The team will meet all three of these opponents on Ursinus courts, and this should give the home team an advantage.

The girls are looking forward to a good season; the team has good, experienced players, but has a disadvantage in that the facilities are limited and the scheduling of practices is difficult.

**Cindermen Win**

Winning Tradition Kept; Defeat Haverford 84-42

Ursinus began the 1964 track season in the same manner they ended the 1963 season, by winning. The completely overpowered the Haverford team 84-42, taking first place in twelve out of 14 events. The times of all the running events were slow, due to a driving rainstorm taking place at the time. At most times the meet would have been called off because of the weather but the Haverford coach has set the fine (?) tradition of never calling off a meet and refused to make an exception.

Tom Walters won the 100 yd. dash and 220 yd. hurdles, while Pete Dunn won the 220 yd. dash and his speciality, the 440 yd. dash. Bill Cooper also picked up two firsts in the half mile and miles runs. John Hunsicker won the 120 high hurdles which gave Ursinus a clean sweep of the running events with the exception of the two-mile run where we failed to place. In the field events, Al Hakanson placed first in the shot and second in the discus. Tony Sermarini won his speciality, the javelin, while Bob Gladstone dominated the broad jump and Ron Ritz placed second in the pole vault.

There were also some new faces on the Ursinus team who made very creditable showings. Freshman Buddy Krumb won a first in the high jump and a second in the broad jump. Rick Ferrell, another freshman, won a second in the high jump. And sophomore Bill Rabort won the discus and placed second in the shot.

**Softball Forecast**

With just one week of practice behind them when they travel to West Chester for their first game of the season, the UC softball team will be facing its severest test. West Chester is always the toughest opponent and doubtless has an edge in the amount of practice it has had.

About twenty girls are vying for positions on the UC nine this season. Returning from last year are captain June Ritting, left field; Judy Krampf, second base; Karen Kohn, outfield; Judy Smiley, short field; Dianne Regester, catcher; Judy Stitley, third base; and Sue Day, catcher or pitcher. Sophomore Sally Murphy may strengthen the outfield defensively. Lynne Miernicki will most probably fill the vacancy at shortstop. Other promising freshman include Averill Haines, Joan Davis, Diane van Dam, Elsa Heimerer, Kerry Dilson, Gale Fellner and Brita Paist.

First base is still open, but it can be capably played by a number of people on the team. The biggest question mark is the pitching. The potential is available in freshman Linda Nixon and sophomore Sue Day, but both need practice in order to gain consistency and control. There should be no lack in hitting power, although the hitters haven't yet been tested against fast pitching.

There may be shifting of positions as the season progresses, but for the first game Coach Eleanor Snell will most likely field the players with the most experience. The team will be battling against unfavorable odds this Wednesday, but if the pitching comes through, UC should give West Chester a good hard game.

**Wrestling Banquet**

Videon Elected Captain

The Wrestling team had their annual banquet celebrating their winning season of 1963-64. Frank Videon was chosen team captain for next season. The banquet was also a sad one because of the loss of Coach McCreary to Temple University. The new coach has not yet been decided.

**INTRA-MURALS**

This week the softball intramurals begin and all dorms and fraternities should get their teams organized and start practicing. See Pete Dunn for details.



# UC's Sue Harman Chosen Miss Montgomery County

For the third time in four years, an Ursinus coed has been chosen Miss Montgomery County. Susan Harman won the title on April 11 at the pageant in Lansdale. Her performance of "Put on a Happy Face" with organ and piano accompaniment, won the talent division. Sue's prizes include a fur stole, two savings bonds, jewelry, a movie camera, rainwear, and the chance to participate in the Miss Pennsylvania contest in June.

Sue's sponsors for this contest were the Skip-Perk Jaycees; for the state-wide contest, they will be the Montgomery County Jaycees. Her duties as Miss Montgomery County will include participation in various dedications and ribbon cutting ceremonies throughout the county.

Sue is a junior psychology major from Haddonfield, New Jersey. She is a member of the Curtain Club and a sister of Omega Chi.

Joan Kleinhoff, a senior, was second runner-up in the contest. She sang 'Guadalupe' in Spanish and accompanied herself on the guitar. Joan is a math major from Hatboro, Pennsylvania. Her extracurricular activities include Whittians, Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, president of the YWCA, and student teaching; she is permanent class secretary and has been placed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

# Heller & Dawson Head "Y"

Sunday evening at 6:45 in the student union George Rutledge and Joan Keinhoff, out-going Y co-presidents, handed over the duties of their offices to the new Y co-presidents Craig Heller and Jeanne Dawson. The YM-YWCA is a very active campus organization sponsoring such varied activities as Y-retreats, hootenannies, koffee klatches, forum programs, controversy at midnight, bridge tournaments, and fireside chats. The topics discussed this past year ranged from sex education to "The Vatican Council". Featured speakers included such personalities as Donald Barnhouse, Genevieve Blatt, and Dr. Charles Price as well as our own faculty members. Craig Heller, new president of the YMCA says of his coming year "With the help of our cabinet, Jeanne and I are planning an active year for the 'Y' with the prime objective of bettering Ursinus and the students (who incidentally are all members of the Y)".



Jeanne Dawson and Craig Heller make future "Y" plans

Debby Glassmoyer and Dave Horrocks will be filling the posts of vice-presidents of the Y previously occupied by Jeanne Dawson and Joe Rhile. Diana Van Dam will take over the duties of Debby Glassmoyer, retiring secretary, while Dave Harmon will take over the position of treasurer vacated by Dave Horrocks.

The new presidents have chosen the following as the new co-chairmen of the various Y commissions. Jim Scheirer and Sharon Rothenberger will replace Sally Reed and Bill Lundgren as heads of Public Affairs Commission. Taking over Student Worship Commission are Judy Fryer and Jack Warren who are replacing Diana Wright and Dick Sanders. Jayne Sugg and George Atkinson are assuming the duties of Linda Rogers and Jack Warren as heads of Campus Affairs Commission, while Ron Hirokawa and Debbie Ellis are heads of Social Responsibilities Commission replacing Diane Eichelberger and Ed Meyers. The Human Relations Commission, an innovation this year, under the leadership of Valerie Moritz and Diana Wright, will be headed by Bob Meier and Linda Rader. Sue Yost has been appointed as historian to replace Judy Fryer, and Marian Meade and Bob Eley have been appointed as chairmen of Membership and Reception to replace Jeanne Roosen and Bob Campbell.

## Meistersingers

The Meistersingers, directed by Dr. William Philip, will tour New York State in their annual spring tour from April 17-22, journeying to five cities.

The group will depart from the boiler house at 12:30, on April 17, their first destination being Rockville Center, Long Island at the Congregational Church. A concert will be given on that evening at 8. Their plans continue as they perform on the 18th at the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church at Kingston. A busy schedule has been planned for the 19th as the Meistersingers sing at two morning programs in Kingston and a program that evening at the First Congregational Church at Poughkeepsie. April 20 will find the Ursinusites in Norwich, New York, at the United Church of Christ. The final performance of the tour will be presented in Homer at the Congregational Church.

Prior to the tour, individual concerts have been given in the Collegeville area in Lower Providence, at the Faith United Church of Christ in Philadelphia, and in Meyerstown.

The tour group consists of forty-five students representing the four classes and including accompanists, Linda Thompson and Judy Esterline and student conductors Ellie Bottiglier and Bob Livingston.

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## Muslim Review . . .

(Continued from page 2)  
taught in accredited Black Muslim schools where, in addition to the regular courses, they learn Arabic and the history of their people before the white man captured them.

After several years, Fard disappeared, some suspect by offering himself as a human sacrifice as was the custom only for a few years, leaving his assistant, Elijah (Poole) Muhammad, to be proclaimed the messenger of the Prophet. The current upsurge of membership did not start, however, until Malcolm (Little) X brought his organizational genius to the movement.

The basic problem of the organization for most Negroes has been its emphatic refusal to join in the civil rights demonstrations because they feel that the white man will never give the black man his rights, only tokens. The only way the Negroes will be able to be first-class citizens, they say, is by being segregated into a state of their own.

To emphasize this last point the parallel is often drawn by them between the Exodus of the Jews (whom the Muslim seem to think are same as Moslem because they refer to the Jewish prophets as prophets of Allah, not Jehovah), with the destruction of the Pharaoh in the Red Sea, and the destruction that will come "when the Word is Given" if the Negro is not allowed to have his own separate state.

## Project Hope

The International Relations Club will show the film, **Project Hope**, in room 7 of Bomberger Hall, Tuesday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m.

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## Ursinus History . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
ent program.

Ursinus trackmen near the turn of the century competed in the baseball throw, three legged race, and slow bicycle race, as well as more familiar events.

Ursinus' first Bulletin, of January, 1885, states that enrollment was "up" to 91 students, 18 of which were female! The large senior class consisted of 7 men and 2 women. The Bulletin states, "After careful consideration, the privileges of the college were opened two years ago (1881-82) to pupils of both sexes, and the result so far has fully justified the wisdom of the change." Co-ed initiative, never lacking at U.C., prompted this announcement: "The young ladies of Ursinus have organized a society (The Olevian) for literary and social improvements from which many advantages are expected.

According to one old issue of **The Ruby** there were several clubs on campus, some of which were the 3rd Floor Jockey Club, the YMCA, Euchre and Poker Club, and the Oklectatio which had to do with marbles, tops, rattles, and hoops! These, we assume, were fictional clubs and just put in this Ruby for fun. There was, however, a popular mandolin club which featured guitarists as well, perhaps old Ursinus' answer to our hootenannies!

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# Annual Student-Faculty Show Ends First Week of Activities

Students and faculty of Ursinus College presented their annual talent show for the benefit of the Campus Chest, on Friday, April 10, 8 p.m., in the T.G. Gym.

M.C. Bill Kulesh started the program by introducing Lynn Worthington and Kerry Dilson. They sang "Careless Love." The first lady of Ursinus, Mrs. Donald Helfferich entertained next with a delightful recitation of Poe's "Bells, Bells, Bells." Lynn Worthington and Lew Linet sang "Abileen." To the tune of "Hub Caps and Tail Lights," Diana Kahler did a modern dance routine. The Perkionem Valley Boys, Low Linet, Bruce Hoffsommer, and Barry Fineberg sang "Worried Man," "The Church Rolled On," and "Salty Dog Blues."

Hoffsommer, and Lynn Worthington, sang "If I Had A Hammer" and "Freight Train." Next came Sonny Popcity straight from South Philadelphia. Sonny, portrayed by Wally Smith, pantomimed "Book of Love" and "Valerie." Jack Warren sang a few selections. Among them were "You're Going to Miss Me When I'm Gone" and "Bradies." Sue Barthold sang "I'm Just the Girl Who Can't Say No" from "Oklahoma." Dressed as lamps, Sue Yost, Anne Levin, Ruth Heft, and Bonnie Brown did a song parody of "The Wiffenpoof Song" entitled "We're the Poor Little Lamps from the Day Study." Bob Daniels played "Blue Moon" and "Caravan" on the accordion. The show ended with the Soggy River Bottom Boys. Dick Vogel was Soggy, Bill Kulesh was River, and Tom Swartley was Bottom. They sang "Hard Travelin'," "The Curse of Old Moroo," and "George Washington Bridge."

The Faculty Act included Dean Ruth Rothenberger, Miss Jane Barth, Mr. Lloyd Jones, and Dr. Robert Howard. To describe this act is almost impossible. If you can imagine Dean Rothenberger in shorts and a black cap and gown doing exercises with a fake barbell to the piano music provided by Mr. Jones, or Mr. Jones dressed in a wild creation dancing out on stage to stripper music or Miss Barth in shorts and a cape carrying a big umbrella, or Dr. Howard prancing out on stage in another wild creation carrying a book, and all of them wearing white mop heads as wigs, you will have imagined part of the act. Dr. Howard entertained the audience with stories and poems from Mother Goose. Mr. Jones read among other things the Willie poems. They ended the act by singing (?) "Whispering Hope." Dr. Howard was the pianist. These four deserve a lot of credit. As Bill Kulesh put it, "These are the only faculty members in the show. You can take it as you want to."

After this act came the intermission and the annual auction. Among the things auctioned off were baked goods, an airplane ride for two, a surprise package donated by Dr. Yost, dinner for two at Dr. Pancoast's, two 2:00 a.m. permits, Dean Rothenberger's old yellow hula-hoop, and Dr. Helfferich's red, old gold, and black tie.

The second half opened with a surprise, Dressed as Peter, Paul and Mary, Lew Linet, Bruce

Congratulations go to Bobbie Hiller and Jon Zizelmann, the co-directors of the show, for a job well done. Special thanks go to Bill Kulesh, the M.C.; all the people who so generously contributed things for the auction; Mr. Bailey and his staff; Bob Daniels, who took care of lighting; and Alpha Phi Omega, who set up the chairs.

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## Science Fair . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
interstate ban on its shipment. However, the original thought and proof of theory, as that evidenced by the top male awardee, senior division, "Physiologic Effects in the Conversion of Chain Glutamic Acid to Ring Pyro L-Glutamic Acid," was obviously lacking.

The top female awardee, junior division, submitted "Does Punishment Aid Learning?". Employing a T-maze, rats, a shocking device, and food pellets, this project attempted to ascertain whether children benefit from punishment—a type of behavioral study familiar to psychology students. The other two top awardees were "The Crystallography of Lead-Tin Alloys," senior division, and "Amino Acid Sequence of Myoglobin," junior division.

At the close of the Fair, the top three awardees in the eight categories will be entered in the Delaware Valley Science Fair, starting on April 11 at the Franklin Institute, with the eventual possibility of qualifying for national competition.

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