



3-23-1964

## The Ursinus Weekly, March 23, 1964

Sharon E. Robbins  
*Ursinus College*


John Bradley  
*Ursinus College*

Carl F. Peek  
*Ursinus College*

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*Ursinus College*

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## Campus Chest Activities Will Begin April 6th

With the Campus Chest just two weeks away, the sororities and fraternities are busy making plans to help support the campaign to raise money for the selected charities.

The sororities have pledged their aid by selling soft pretzels, sponsoring a cake sale, selling sweets, and an annual shoe-shine.

Tentative plans are being made for an Ugly Man Contest to be sponsored by APO.

Many other activities are being sponsored by the student-body and the faculty. These include the dessert card party to be held on April 7 in Paisley Rec at 7:30, a bicycle race to be held at noon on April 8, and the penny mile to take place at noon on April 9.

The weekend will find various activities planned to aid the campaign. The student-faculty basketball game will take place the gymnasium April 11. The annual student-faculty show will be held on April 10 at 8 p.m.

The Campus Chest needs your support, participate in the fun and sponsor the activities to help make this year's campaign a success.

## Peek to Study In Munich

Carl Peek, a junior, will spend next year at the University of Munich, Germany, studying Germanic language and literature.

Professor Dolman is campus liaison officer with the Federation of German-American Clubs



Carl Peek, Junior, Retiring Feature Editor of the WEEKLY will spend the coming year at the University of Munich.

which has awarded the scholarship under which Mr. Peek will engage in overseas study.

Mr. Peek is at present, the feature editor for *The Ursinus Weekly*. Other campus activities include membership in the English Club, Young Republicans Club, and the Public Affairs Commission of the Student YM-YWCA. A member of the Greenwich, New Jersey, Friends Meeting, he organized the Young Friends movement on the campus, and teaches in the First Day School of the Schuylkill Friends Meeting at Phoenixville.

He was a member of the National Honor Society during his student days at the Millville High School, and was co-captain of his high school football team. In 1957 he received the American Legion Award for Citizenship, Scholarship, Service; in 1960 was recognized by the Millville YWCA as one of the ten "outstanding youths of the community". At high school graduation he received the alumni award for scholarship and athletics and was awarded a New Jersey State Scholarship for college. He also held the Cub-and-Key scholarship during his sophomore year at Ursinus.

He is scheduled to leave for Europe on June 17, and will spend three weeks in England attending the Shakespeare Festival before proceeding to Germany. He will return to the United States in the summer of 1965, and complete his senior (Continued on page 2)

## Nelson Bortz April 8 Forum Guest Speaker Labor - Mgt. Relations Topic

Mr. Nelson Bortz, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the United States Department of Labor, will discuss "New Dimensions in Labor-Management Relations" in Bomberger Hall, Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p.m.

His speech will cover current significant aspects of the role and responsibilities of labor unions, employers, and Federal agencies in collective bargaining and economic growth.

As Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor, Mr. Bortz is the highest ranking civil service employee in the department; both the Secretary and Assistant Secretary are political appointees. Prior to being appointed to this post in November, 1959, he was Associate Director of the Bureau of Labor Standards.

An Ursinus alumnus, class of 1930, Mr. Bortz participated in several activities while here. He was a member of the History-Social Science Group, the Varsity Debating team, the Boost-

(Continued on page 3)

## Miller Featured In Cuban Program

### TV Appearance Set on Great Decisions—1964

Dr. Eugene Miller, Chairman of the Political Science Department at Ursinus, will appear on the television program "Great Decisions, 1964" on WGAL-TV, Channel 8, in Lancaster.

This program which will deal with Castro and Cuba is sponsored by the Harrisburg Foreign Policy Association. It will be seen on Saturday, March 28, at 4 p.m. The format consists of a panel of three and a moderator. The panel will throw questions at the expert, who has no idea whatsoever of what the questions will be. This is Dr. Miller's second appearance on the program. He was also a guest last year, shortly after his return from India, when he talked about that country.

## APO Seeks Funds For Amplification System in Gym

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are sponsoring a campaign to raise money for a new amplification system for the gymnasium. This system would be used for any dance, play, entertainment, or athletic event in either gymnasium. This project has long been under consideration, as there is room for much improvement in the existing facilities.

The brothers are asking various campus organizations for contributions. There will be a collection box in the library for any individuals who might wish to donate something. This is a very needed improvement on our campus, and also a very expensive one. The brothers will appreciate any help.

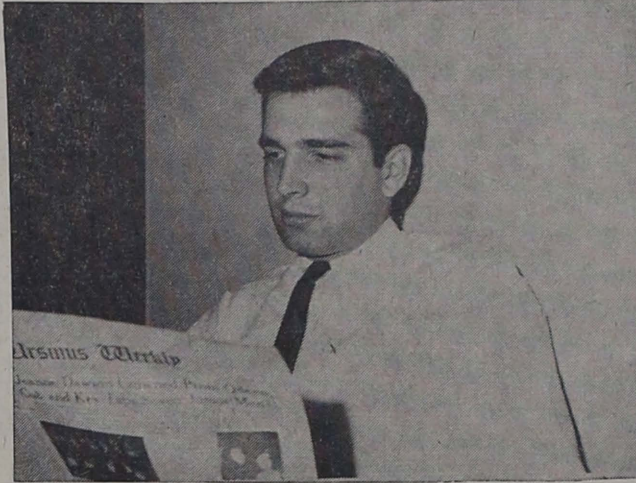
### NOTICE

Second semester book sales in the Supply Store will end at 1 p.m. on Thursday March 26. Anyone still needing books for second semester courses must purchase them before that date since all left-over books will be returned to the publishers during spring recess.

78 DAYS SENIORS

## Craig Hill Named Weekly Editor-in-Chief; Bell, Bradley and Davis will Head Staffs

The Board of Control of the Ursinus WEEKLY has approved Craig Hill for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the publication for the academic year 1964-65. The Board, consisting of Professors Mattern, Storey, Jones, Schellhase and Hudnut, annually approves nominations for this position. Present also at this meeting on Wednesday, March 11, were retiring Editor-in-Chief, Sharon Robbins, and President of the Women's Student Government Association, Sue Honeysett. Frank Stratton, President of the Men's Student Government Association was unable to attend.



Craig Hill, Sophomore, who has been elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Ursinus WEEKLY. He will assume responsibility following Spring Vacation.

On Wednesday, March 18, Hill met with the Board of Control and secured approval for the following editors: News Editor, Susan Bell; Assistant News Editor, Adele Rentschler; Feature Editor, John Bradley; Sports Editor, George Davis; and Associate Sports Editor, Karen Kohn. Proofreading Manager will continue to be Nancy Wilkins. Ginny Strickler will head the newly-formed position of Layout and Office Manager.

Arlene Vogel will remain as Circulation Manager until the end of this semester, following tradition. She will be succeeded by Scott Toombs.

William Scholl, Advertising Manager, will continue in that capacity until the end of this academic year at which time a successor will be named.

The new staff will assume their responsibilities following spring vacation.

Mr. Hill is a sophomore day student. He is at Ursinus on the three-two program as a math major. He is presently employed five nights a week by Boyd's Funeral Home in Norristown, and is a brother of Beta Sigma Lambda.

Susan Bell is a junior English major from Philadelphia. She is a member of the English Club and has participated in *Messiah Chorus*.

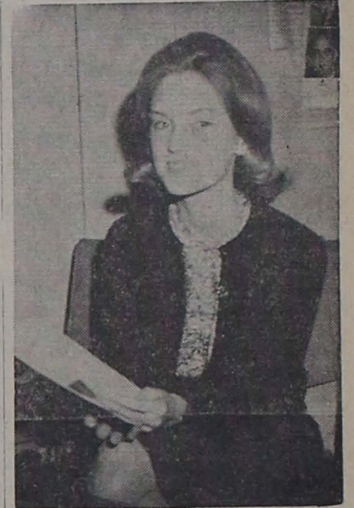
Adele Rentschler is a Sophomore English major from Havertown. She is a member of Phi Alpha Psi, *Messiah Chorus*, PSEA.

John Bradley is a junior English major from Philadelphia. He is past president of the Lutheran Club, a member of the English Club, of the Public Affairs Commission of the YM-YWCA.

George Davis is a history major from Bethesda, Maryland. He is a member of the junior class and a member of the wrestling team. A brother of Alpha Phi Epsilon, he will be serving as the Sports Editor.

Miss Kohn is a junior physical education major and a member of several All-College teams. She is a sister of Tau Sigma Gamma, the WAA, PSEA. She was a Sophomore Ruler and is Girl's Sports Editor for the 1965 *Ruby*.

Retiring Editor-in-Chief, Sharon Robbins, will be employed in Washington, D. C., following graduation. Miss Hunter, retiring News Editor will serve as Co-Editor of the 1965 *Ruby* in the coming year. Retiring Feature Editor Carl Peek will be studying at the University of Munich next year. Barbara Gettys, Assistant Feature Editor; Craig Garner, Sports Editor; and Cheryl Siegal, Associate Sports Editor will be graduating in June as will Photography Editor Rich Riley.



Susan Bell, News Editor for the 1964-1965 WEEKLY.

## Students and Faculty Enter Benefit Show

### Talent and Auction For Campus Chest

Big plans are being made for the Student-Faculty Show to be held for the benefit of the Campus Chest on Friday evening, April 10 at 8 in the gymnasium.

In this program, students and faculty members team up to provide a night of entertainment for the student body. This year's program is no exception. The show will be MC'd by Bill Kulesh.

Professors entering the spotlight will include Dr. Howard, Dr. Kirkpatrick, Dr. Vorath, Mr. Jones, Miss Schultz, Miss Barth, Mr. Hudnut and Dean Rothenberger.

The highlight of the evening will appear at intermission in the form of an auction. This year's bargains will include 1:30 permissions for girls and 12:30 permissions for freshmen girls who have expired the ones that they are allowed.

The program is under the direction of Jon Zizelman. All students are urged to participate in this event by contacting Jon or Bobbi Hiller. Not everyone has the ability to be a performer but everyone can be a spectator.

## Students Organize To Fight Against Discrimination

The Human Relations Commission met last Tuesday evening to discuss the crucial situation of Tougaloo College. All students present expressed a deep interest and concern for the problem. Lynn Martin volunteered to formulate a sample letter which may be used as a guide by other students who wish to express their concern by writing to Mississippi officials and to companies and industries having interests in the state.

The Commission is also planning a weekend during which a student from Swarthmore College will visit Ursinus and lead a discussion on some aspects of race relations. Swarthmore students have been very active in this field and members of the Commission hope to gain further ideas of what they, as Ursinus students, can do to aid the cause of integration.

Upon the suggestion of Swarthmore, the Commission is currently looking into the possibility of organizing a project which would concern race relations in a nearby area, such as Norristown.

## Spring Festival Chairmen Reveal Plans for Musical

A meeting held last Wednesday introduced the program of the Spring Festival to new students and reminded the old pros what the festival entails.

The co-chairmen of this year's program, Bonnie Fisher and Gail Allebach, led the meeting. They showed films of "Mississippi Mud" the show presented last spring and introduced Mrs. Connie Poley, the director. The purpose was to show what the festival had been. Then the chairmen explained what they hoped to make it.

It is hoped that this year's Spring Festival can be as close to a musical as possible, within the limitations of the football field. Therefore, there will be opportunities for all types of talent. Everything will be live, the singing, the playing, and any acting that might be required. The original plan called for a theme of "Summer Magic". It was announced today that "Bye, Bye, Birdie" will be used instead.

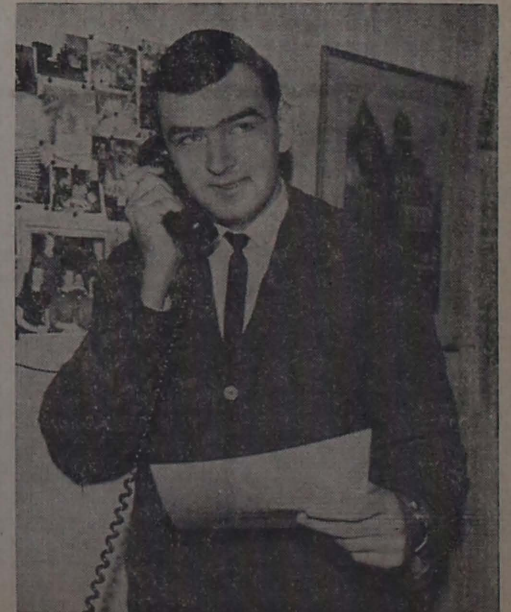
Bonnie and Gail handed out forms which they hope all students on campus will fill out. This will give them an idea of what talent is available. These forms are now in the library, and it is hoped that men as well as women will designate what part of the Festival, behind the scenes or in front of them, they might be willing to help with.

The chairmen hope that all will remember that people are needed to help on various committees: hospitality, publicity, programs, sets, and properties.

Also, petitions for the queen of the Spring Festival will be circulated soon after spring vacation.



George Davis and Karen Kohn Sports Editors



John Bradley Feature Editor

## Informal Rush Planned in April

### Sorority Parties

The five Ursinus sororities will hold their annual informal rushing parties for freshmen and interested upperclassmen after spring vacation.

These parties are designed to introduce sororities to the women students and to give sorority women an opportunity to get acquainted with the freshmen. Each sorority is limited to a \$10 expense account which may be used for refreshments and costumes, if a skit is performed. Sororities may display their scrapbooks, mugs, banners and mascots, but may have no other type of decorations.

The date assigned for these parties are: KDK April 7; Omega Chi, April 13; Sig Nu, April 14; Phi Psi, April 20; and Tau Sig, April 28.

This year there will be only one set of parties, as the whistle stops have been discontinued. All interested women should try to attend.

## Class of '67 Sponsors Coffee House Dance

The Class of 1967 presented their first dance last Saturday evening with something offered for everyone. A Stag Drag Coffee House Turnabout was the name given to the affair. Music was provided by the Roulettes, an enthusiastic rock-and-roll group. Decorations included a refreshment bar and tables, arranged in a manner as similar to the atmosphere of a coffee house as the T-G Gym would allow. Andy Sullivan was in charge of decorations; Bob Eley took care of the tickets; and Larry Romane was in charge of the refreshments.

## The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Sharon E. Robbins  
PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS ..... Dr. C. D. Mattern  
FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Dr. George G. Storey  
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Bill Scholl  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Arlene Vogel

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### EDITORIAL

#### Whatever We've Done

Earlier this year we quoted these lines:

The moving finger writes; and, having writ,  
Moves on: nor all your piety nor wit  
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,  
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

We now find that the lines are written and we can't add or detract from them: our term as editors is completed. We are handing the newspaper to a new staff, one which we believe will prove better than we. It has become customary to summarize in the final issue what hopefully was accomplished and what unfortunately was not. In the beginning our aims were simple: to put out a good newspaper, to make that paper readable, to make that newspaper a source of both criticism and praise, to use that newspaper as a means of influence. We have found that none of these are as simple as we first believed, perhaps idealistically.

At the risk of appearing a bit conceited, we found that the job was not easy. There was more work than glory involved and someone always had a complaint. However, THE WEEKLY is now truly a weekly not an occasionally. We have doubled the paid subscriptions over last year's figures. There have been only rare times when the materials available were insufficient to fill four pages; this must indicate that there are activities on this Campus and there are people with ideas, no matter how unorthodox they may be.

To all those organizations, groups, and individuals who have felt themselves offended by this column, we can only say we believe that we were right, that is our only excuse.

There have been times when we were disappointed that we could not stir up some argument. We published articles on drinking, Chapel, integration, modern morals and other debatable topics. Only one received any response and rarely did anyone offer unsolicited material on such topics. The 422 situation is still that, a situation, but it is being investigated still. We have a light over the entrance to the Student Union (which is almost a safe place to enter now); we haven't had shrimp as a main meal lately (but we really do like that shrimp cocktail). But whatever our accomplishments or our failures, we are finished. We can only hope that we were a part of the new feeling which seems to have appeared on the campus. There is a lot to be accomplished and there is a lot that we don't like about Ursinus, but if it were too bad, we wouldn't still be here!

There are many groups and individuals on the campus who have continually aided the staff, giving us tips and the info to back up a story. To the MSGA, the YM-YWCA, the Greek organizations, the faculty, and the IRC go out thanks for their constant support. The administration, contrary to popular belief, does not censor the WEEKLY. Everything which goes into its pages, does so at the risk of the Editor-in-Chief. The administration has been helpful on several occasions when we needed support and information. To those individuals, thank you. To Dr. James Wagner go our sincerest thanks for he has furnished us with information, advice and, most rare, understanding.

We wish to thank the members of the INDEPENDENT'S staff for their assistance. They patiently trained us, offered advice, laughed when we were disorganized, and made us smile when all was wrong. In short, they are wonderful people with whom to work. Thank you.

To my staff, I extend my personal thanks for your wonderful work. Without a good staff no editor can turn out a good paper—I have had a good staff. To the seniors, Barbara Gettys, Craig Garner, Cheryl Siegal, Bill Scholl, Arlene Vogel, the very best of everything good. I hope all your plans and hopes for your lives are fulfilled. To Jean Hunter, Co-Editor of the 1965 RUBY, good luck with your new publication. And to Carl Peek, who will be studying in Munich, enjoy your well earned and finally achieved leave of absence.

To the new Editor-in-Chief, Craig Hill, go our best wishes for a highly successful year. We turn over to you and your staff what has for one year been "our" paper. We are proud of it and because of all the time we have spent with it, feel more than a twinge as we give it to you. However, it is now "your" paper. It is for you to report on Ursinus in your own way, to fight UC's battles in a unique manner. And we now hand you the positions with their responsibilities and their rewards.

## = Comments & Reviews =

### Should Students 21 Be Restricted from Legal Privileges

#### Student Drinking

Sex is a natural biological function, so is eating and drinking. What then shall we eat and drink? We might be pacified by the amoeba and paramecium strained waters of the fair borough or then we might be tempted to stroll down to Rocco's or Rose's to sneak a little nip. We would walk into the dens of iniquity ever so cautiously for fear that the Dean might be there and we think of the excuses for being there. We came for pizza, or we came for a zep. But, behold, there is no demon monster lurking at the door, unless, of course, it is the rum demon beckoning us to stay and drink our fill. And, so we stay, we drink our fill, and then make our way back up the hill. Some may stagger, some may weave, but somehow we perceive all the dorms and bravely enter into the warmth and safety of their hallowed grounds, a harrowing smirk on our faces.

But what, you ask, is the point of mentioning what is most commonly referred to as common knowledge. We might sit down and ask ourselves, wherein lies the intrinsic value of such a drinking rule as ours. Is it being used to lure dollars from the pockets of self-righteous alumni, or is it being used as a panacea so that we may take a special situation in hand and remedy it by expulsion. This is not to say that the privilege of to drink or not to drink should be extended to the entire student body, but there are those on campus who are legally able to walk into any bar in this great country of ours and order a drink. Are we not depriving these people of their God given rights. They are American citizens, citizens of a country based on the opportunities involved in making a decision for the self, by the self. Are we not minimizing the basis of Christian ethics by saying it is a sin to drink and therefore we forbid you to drink. Do we not point the way towards alcoholism by saying: "this is a bottle filled with a vile, potent liquid of which you should not partake," thus arousing the curiosity and rebellious nature of the individual, urging him to drink and be merry. Wouldn't it be simpler to say, "If you must drink, drink but if you do you're a damn fool."

#### In the Mail

Dear Women of Ursinus,  
"Los Angeles, March 13, (AP). The University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), which already has coeducation dormitories, announced last week that it was dropping curfew for women over 21 and women graduate students . . ." Juniors and seniors under 21 may stay out all night with their parents' permission and if their grades are good. "Previously, all women students living in dormitories had to be in by midnight on week nights and by 2 a.m. on the weekends." Women of Ursinus read and weep. Have you ever asked yourself why you are so restricted? Are you immature? Are you unable to accept responsibility? Can't you be trusted? What is the matter with you? I can see nothing wrong or abnormal with the women here. Basically there is an inconsistency present. Watch . . . Professors Dolman and Jones along with the Admissions Committee review each and every applicant. After careful consideration, you were accepted. The admissions men felt that you were in all respects ready for college.

Now that you are here, other people feel that you are not ready to act like college people or the age that you are. You are treated like a good private boarding school girl of sixteen. Once you become 21, society deems you ready to take care of yourself. You are of age with the ability to vote, manage your own finances, be legally free of your parents, and have the full responsibilities of a grown woman. It is too bad that Ursinus is like a mother unable to sever the umbilical cord. You are being mothered and what will

### Forum: Dr. John Noss Inter-Religious Communication Subject of Talk

#### by Diana Wright

Dr. John Noss, noted author and lecturer, was the speaker at a Forum held at Dr. Helfferich's home on Wednesday evening, March 18. The topic was "Christian Encounter with Non-Christians."

Dr. Noss chose to concentrate upon the possible "dialogue" between a Christian and a Hindu. Is it possible, he asked, for these two to really communicate at a deep level? Also, he inquired as what attitude one should take in connection with such an experience. Should he consider the other "doomed" because he doesn't believe the same way, or should he attempt to break down the barriers and really come to an understanding of the other's faith, by discussing in as honest a way as possible, how each has come to believe the way he does. His (Dr. Noss') stand would be to have a "committed yet open mind;" we should tell where we stand, but there is still a possibility to commune.

Noss brought out the idea of the horizontal (the social) and the vertical (the awareness of God) dimensions of religion, which are involved in all religions, but not necessarily in the experience of all individuals; many have only the horizontal dimension. For instance, if one is a Christian or a Hindu only because his parents were, he remains at the horizontal level. In the vertical dimension, in which God becomes real in an encounter, the individual becomes aware of demands upon him, and thus his life is shaped by God. At this level one's whole life is involved; one is a person. He stressed the importance of recognizing that some religions other than our own can be at the vertical level. If we don't recognize this, we conceive of them as objects rather than as persons.

In a dialogue, each has something to give to the other. For the remainder of his talk, therefore, Dr. Noss tried to give us a basic understanding of the Hindu by discussing dharma (way of life laid down by tradition), the caste system, the law of karma (the law of the course of rebirth), Hindu gods, Maya (illusion), the only two things thought real (souls and Brahmin) and Nirvana (the soul leaves world and returns to Brahmin through the practice of Yoga).

It was a very thought-provoking, enjoyable evening, with an informal discussion following the talk.

#### Peek . . .

(Continued from page 1)

year at Ursinus that fall and winter. He is interested in teaching, journalism, or possibly government employment following graduation from college.

His father is a lieutenant in the New Jersey State Police, commanding the Criminal Investigation Section of Troop "A" in South Jersey.

happen when you are thrust into the world where there are no restrictions? You cannot hide under the wing of your mother. You women of 21 realize that you are being treated in the same manner as every other female here. Don't you also see that the seniors have 12:30's like the freshmen? Might it not be said that in the eyes of some, the seniors are no more mature than the freshmen? 12:30's be hanged!

May I offer an antidote for this rat poison? No weekend curfew for senior women 21 years old. No weekend curfew for senior women under 21 with parents' permission and good grades. 12:00's for all students any time. Eutopia? Yes, but if you demand less you will get less. Set your sights high.

Let the above serve as a statement of a problem. I would like to hear an answer from your side, if you have an answer. Maybe you like to be mothered and kept safe within the womb of Ursinus.

George Lilley

### New Dining Hall

As part of the wide ranging, long term planning for the development of the Ursinus campus, the new dining hall is scheduled to be begun this spring. It was designed by Bond and Miller, award winning architects from Allentown. In keeping with its pentagonal shape, the dining hall is designed to become the "hub" of campus activity.

A many-functioned building, the dining areas will seat well over 1000 and will consist of an open rotunda, surrounded directly by convertible private dining area, entrances, lounges, washrooms, and kitchen facilities, thus eliminating corridors. A lounge in the front, to be financed largely through contributions of the parents of alumni, will serve as a reception area for parents and college guests.

The ground floor is to provide an auditorium type lecture hall with a seating capacity of 300. This room will have auditorium seats with folding tablet arms.

The stage area will be equipped with public address facilities, and a projection screen. The small stage is designed for limited stage performances. On the ground floor will be an electronics control room and office fully equipped to control the public address system for the entire building. Since underground wiring for closed circuit TV and other electronic devices has already been installed throughout the campus, this room will serve as control room for the entire campus.

Placed on a slope, the ground floor of the building will have three class rooms entirely above ground, one of which will accommodate a language laboratory.

The designers have attempted to relate the appearance of the new building architecturally to the other buildings on campus. Native stone and glass will be structure which combines the predominant materials in a colonial and the contemporary.

With these building plans, the college has made tentative plans regarding other campus buildings. It is hoped that the basement of Bomberger will be remodeled as a student lounge with adequate furnishings and ample washroom facilities. Once the dining hall and kitchen are removed from Freeland, the plans include the expansion of the Supply Store with a snack bar in the basement. The first floor will be made into administration and faculty offices, hopefully to remove the pressure from the second floor of Bomberger Hall and make more classroom space available.

### By the Way . . .

by John Bradley

This week may seem to be comparatively calm in the political field, but the lack of political battles is only a temporary truce. Behind the scenes the respective forces are regrouping and preparing for new attacks. This is especially true in the Scranton forces.

Although backers of Governor Scranton insist that he has nothing to do with the formation of Scranton for President Clubs, and they insist that he is still maintaining his neutral position by saying that he will accept only an "honest and sincere draft," these backers are proceeding with plans to promote his candidacy.

W. W. Keen Butcher, treasurer of the Scranton for President Club of Pennsylvania, feels that "Governor Scranton is the man who can beat President Johnson and we intend to demonstrate to the Governor, the immense existing grassroots support for his nomination as the Republican Presidential candidate."

Rep. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.), who has formed a "Scranton for President Club of Pennsylvania," has announced that Scranton Headquarters will be opened soon, probably in Norristown.

If the grassroots support exists and Pennsylvanians demonstrate that they think Scranton should be the Republican candidate, I wonder whether Governor Scranton will continue in his demand for an uncommitted delegation to the Republican Convention.

If the Labor demonstrators

### Peek Around The Campus

by Carl Peek

We have heard that the last article concerning sex and modern morals has caused quite a stir among few of our non-college readers. None of the readers, however, took the time out to inform the Weekly directly of their displeasure. Any praise or condemnation of what goes in the Weekly, should be referred to the Weekly, no one else.

The Weekly has learned that the National Association of Music Room Inhabitants has been holding regularly scheduled meetings in the music room of the library, causing quite a bit of inconvenience for the vast majority of the student body. Discretion is, by far, the better part of valor, reliable sources have indicated. There has been talk of a lock out, hoping that will stop these inconvenient and often displeasing meetings in the music room.

Musicians, rise to the cause, defend your rights to the pungent atmosphere of the dampest, dankest, room of the library.

For all those students who have been asking: Dr. Allan Lake Rice has broken his leg, a spiral fracture. As of Saturday he was in the Memorial Hospital in Pottstown. His home address is 260 Eighth Ave., Collegeville. Dr. Rice is professor of German and Swedish; he is assistant director of admissions and foreign student advisor.

The American Civil Liberties Union is supporting H. R. 1794, a bill to aid the Seneca Indians who are being forced off their lands by the waters backing up behind the Kinzua Dam, near the Pennsylvania - New York border. The Senate subcommittee on the Indian affairs is having hearings on the subject this month.

Any opinions voiced to Senators on the subcommittee would help the cause of the Indians. The fact is that the Indians are being forced off land granted to them in perpetuity by George Washington, first President of the United States.

Senators on the subcommittee include: Frank Church, Clinton P. Anderson, Quenton N. Burdick, Peter H. Dominick, Ernest Gruening, George McGovern, Edwin L. Mechem, and Milward L. Simpson.

You may write them at the Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C. We hope you will ask them to support HR 1794.

Latest reports indicate that Dr. Rice will leave the hospital to return to his home this Tuesday.

We are just wondering how much money the MSGA collected from campus-cutters last night. Not much we hope — and that's the way it ought to be.

We're through, feature staff, feature editor, and Peek Around. You may have liked what we've written and you may not have. We know some people have become violently upset, but we also know there have been some who were violently happy, if such a state of euphoria is possible. Some of the comments made herein have been of a valid sort; others have not been. For those that were reasonable nothing need be said, but for those that weren't, or at least were thought not to be, what can be said?

It's been an experience working for the Ursinus Weekly—one that I won't soon forget. Whatever else it may have been, it has been educational in the school of "how to get, or not to get, along with people."

To the members of the feature staff and to associate editor, Barb Gettys, I extend my personal thanks.

Thus it ends.

are any indication of Scranton's popularity, however, he won't have to trouble himself about that painful decision.

THE INDEPENDENT  
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**Bortz . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

er Committee, the Literary Club, and Demas. On the Weekly staff, he served both as sports editor and associate editor, and was also editor-in-chief of the 1930 Ruby. Two of his classmates were Dr. Yost and Dr. Mattern.

Following graduation from Ursinus, he received a Master's degree in economics from Clark University and did further graduate work at the University of North Dakota. In 1953 he entered government service with the Bureau of Labor, Statistics and continued employ-

ment in this bureau until 1957. From 1943 to 1946 he served as Assistant in charge, Wage and Salary Stabilization of the National Railway Labor Panel. During the Korean period of wage stabilization he was chairman of the Railroad and Airline Wage Board. At the time of his appointment to the Bureau of Labor Standards, he was Assistant Chief of the Bureau's Division of Wage and Industrial Relations.

Mr. Bortz participated in the planning and early administration of the Welfare and Pension Plans Reporting and Disclosure Act and the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959.

Mr. Bortz lives in Rockville, Maryland. He is married and has four children, one of whom, Bettie, graduated from Ursinus last year.

The Faculty Forum Committee is sponsoring his coming here.

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**On Campus with Max Shulman**

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys!  
and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

**WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1**

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max Showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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\* \* \*

Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

**Is Sex Education A Moral Issue?**

**Kaffee Klatsch**

This week's Koffee Klatsch brought out many faculty members including Dr. Baker, Dr. Zucker, Dr. Kirkpatrick, Dr. Fletcher, Mr. Hudnut and Mr. Minnich. The topic of "Sex Education" was discussed under three questions: Should there be sex education? What should be included in sex education? and Is the discussion of sex education a moral issue? It was on this last question that the controversy centered.

Most of those present agreed that there should be sex education but disagreed as to the subject matter of such education. One school favored a program consisting of sheer physiological knowledge while the other school favored a program inculcating moral instruction along with physiological knowledge. Dr. Baker feels that "morality is central to the discussion of sex education" — that "morality is truth." But it was brought up that "morality is a function of society" and that different societies teach different codes. Therefore, can there be one truth? An example of the diversity of moral codes was given in France where men have both wives and mistresses. It was suggested that truth and morality are personal issues for each individual and there are an infinite number of choices.

If one accepts the viewpoint that there is a moral issue involved, two questions arise. First, can one "teach" morals, and second, if one can "teach" morals, on whom does the burden fall? It was brought out that it is too late to begin moral instruction in school. The child is already so engrossed in and influenced by his environment that he is well on his way to establishing his own moral code. There is a different time for instruction for each child. When Dr. Fletcher was asked if he couldn't find an aptitude level for moral instruction, he replied "We believe in individual differences."

Much of a child's training comes from his home and parents in early life. It was noted that "what your parents are speaks so loud, that sometimes you can't hear what they say."

As a further discussion of the problem of whether sex education is a moral issue or not, Dr. Fletcher raised the question "Would the moral issue be different in the realm of birth control education if the pill were 100% effective rather than 99% effective?" In Holland there is already evidence of change in that the Catholic Church now sanctions birth control by use of the pill.

Although it is not the goal of Koffee Klatsch to arrive at conclusions, there was general agreement that everyone should know the physiological processes involved in sex. The big question is whether sex education is a moral issue or not, and if so, should it be left for the individual to reconcile.

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**IRC Participates In Thirty-seventh National Model General Assembly**

The International Relations Club found itself well-prepared to participate in the thirty-seventh National Model General Assembly held last weekend. The accomplishments, although they seemed to us difficult to assess, have in the past anticipated United Nations action. For instance, in 1963 the US and the USSR passed a resolution concerning a test ban treaty four months before the real meetings began in Moscow.

Sir Hugh Foot, a career officer in the British Colonial Service, opened our sessions by explaining the role of new nations, men, and ideas that are now fashioning the future of the UN. New countries are faced with many who don't want them to succeed. A farsighted corps of leaders attempting to develop an "international attitude" is gaining prominence behind the scenes. He seemed to feel that the future evolution of the U. N. into a world government depends upon the major powers. Despite the successes of the U.N. in facing recent Cold War issues, Sir Foot emphasized that we live in the most dangerous times ever known to men and that the situations not associated with the Cold War are most likely to cause World War III.

Dr. Thomas Hovet, a professor in international relations at New York University and director of the intern training program at the U. N., observed that bargaining for votes was becoming a practice in this world body. This results in compromise of principle and lowers the standards of its functions.

**92 Colleges Represented**

Following these speeches, over seven hundred students from ninety-two colleges broke into six major groups to discuss more specific and current problems of international affairs. Our college represented Thailand which followed a generally pro-West position in respect to most questions. Jim Hake participated in a group that supported a resolution providing for a peace force to deal with the border conflict between Malaysian and Indonesia, while Jan Dop worked hard on a disarmament proposal. The question of Red China's admission to the U. N. was brought to the floor, but no definite action was taken because the "two China" problem could not be alleviated. A bill for reorganizing the U. N. Security Council was also favorably received. This proposal created 15 non-permanent seats distributing representation more equally among the various geographical interests of the world.

**Gov. Hughes Speaker**

Governor Richard Hughes spoke at the closing banquet held at Drew University. He emphasized the need for peace and the new dignity or interest that the late President John F. Kennedy gave to U. S. policies. His speech was followed by Zenon Rossides the U. N. ambassador from Cyprus, who used most of his time to attack the Turk position concerning the crises on the island. He expressed belief that the current conflict had erupted because President Makarios had proposed to hold discussions on thirteen questionable parts with the Vice President, who is Turk. This request precipitated trouble because the Turks feared that they might lose influence in the government. Mr. Rossides then proceeded to show how unfavorable the constitution was to the Greek majority who live on the island.

These official meetings along with the contacts with numerous students from other countries provided a fine opportunity to learn much about today's world. Only after examining various issues with all the opinions freely presented as in our meetings could one truly realize the complexity of problems that confront the U. N. This experience helped all us, Don Bedell, Jan Dop, Jim Hake, and our adviser, Dr. Zucker, understand that each new agreement results in a little more cooperation among men and brings the world just a small step closer to international unity and peace.

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**Greek Gleanings**

**Alpha Phi Epsilon**

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Epsilon extend congratulations to brother Tim Cope who received membership in the Cub and Key last Friday evening. Also a "job well done" goes to brother Rutledge who is the present president of Cub and Key, and also was master of ceremonies at the presentation of the new members. Congratulations also to George Davis who is the new Sports Editor of the Ursinus Weekly.

**Alpha Phi Omega**

Congratulations to John Mawson on his pinning to Jane Gotsch, a student at West Chester College. The new brothers treated the old brothers to bowling and refreshments at Trooper Lanes. Larry Coon came through with 214, making him high man for the evening. Happy birthday, George.

**Alpha Sigma Nu**

Kathy Vogel spent an unusual weekend at the University of Massachusetts with her pinmate, a brother of Sigma Nu Epsilon. Kathy loves to ride on scooters, don't you Kathy? Sally Keller is spending Spring Vacation at home with the measles. Don't forget — The well-dressed Ursinus male wears shirts ironed by Alpha Sigma Nu. Congratulations to Prancer on her first place in last week's swimming meet against Swarthmore. Get caught up on all your work sisters because we have a busy spring ahead; Campus Chest, Work Week, party with Delta Pi, Freshman Rushing Party, Dinner Dance, IF Weekend, and Shore Weekend. Why has Charlotte Pelligrino been so attracted to the UC Kitchen lately?

**Beta Sigma Lambda**

Beta Sig, first to show any originality with its "Brother of the Week" and "Fraternity of the Week" awards, must, once again, stay one step ahead of the nearest fraternity and initiate its "Dubious Distinction" award, which, this week, goes to Brother Alan Higgins, who is once again free and on the prowl. Yes, girls, your week is now perfect. Turning to the serious side, Beta Sig would sincerely like to congratulate Brother Craig Hill on his appointment as editor of the Weekly. We all wish him good luck on this undertaking of such magnitude.

**Delta Mu Sigma**

The Brothers of Demas warmly extended the long arm of welcome recently to their nine new pledges. Chief Garry Boens, Pledge Master, is ably assisted by his two right hand brothers, Joe Brackin and Bob Larzelere. The first of Demas' smashing spring parties is to be held this Thursday evening. Let's hope "Spider" can find two reliable legs to hold him up for the evening! Congratulations to Brother "Bo" for placing Brotherhood above self in dining two dates while Noll frantically looked for a much needed research book. Check again Betans! A new panel of impartial judges has met and after dissolving a corrupt Leber Hall it has unanimously agreed that Demas is the "Fraternity of the Week". And congratulations to "Sherlock Shinnick", outstanding "Brother of the Week", for solving the "Corn Flake Caper" for which a loyal Brother was fined. "What's the matter Jim, corn flakes caught between your toes?"

**Kappa Delta Kappa**

Congratulations to Joanna Showalter on her successful completion of informal initiation. All the sisters had a ball! Best wishes are extended to Dottie Stewart on her recent engagement to Rich Johnson '63.

**Omega Chi**

Belated congratulations to Anne Shissler and Joyce Maloney for being on the Junior Prom Court. Congratulations also to our new sister Enid Rusel who has been chosen to play on the United States Lacrosse Touring Team. Bake Sale! Buy O'Chi's delicious baked goods at the New York Store, Monday, April 6. Employ your imagina-

**Dr. J. E. Wagner Guest Preacher For Holy Week**

Dr. James E. Wagner, vice-president of Ursinus College and a resident of the Lanerch section of Havertown, will be the guest preacher for the Community Noon-Day Holy Week services next Monday to Thursday in Zion Lutheran Church, Lebanon.

The services are held under the joint auspices of the Lebanon County Council of Churches and the Lebanon County Ministerial Association.

Dr. Wagner's general theme for the week is "The Man Jesus Christ," and his topics on successive days include "A Man's Man," "A Woman's Man," "A Youth's Man," and "The World's Man."

The Ursinus vice-president was president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church 1953-61, and co-president of the United Church of Christ 1957-61 during the years when this new denomination was in process of formation by union of the former Evangelical and Reformed Church and the former General Council of Congregational Christian Churches.

Dr. Wagner was a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches 1954-61, and of the General Board of the National Council of Churches 1950-61. He has made nine trips overseas to visit missionaries, chaplains, and national church leader in more than 30 countries.

He began his professional career as a reporter on The Harrisburg Telegraph, and for 16 years wrote a weekly column for The Lancaster Advertiser. He has just completed writing the Lenten Daily Devotional booklet for 1965 published by his denomination under the title of "The Fellowship of Prayer," and has begun work on a book he was asked to write for the guidance of local church lay officers. This book will be a counterpart to his "So You're A Consistoryman!" written in 1949 for elders and deacons of the former Evangelical and Reformed Church, and which went through eight editions totalling 100,000 copies.

**Kitty Award**

The Annual Kitty Award was presented to Craig Heller on Wednesday, March 18. The award is a statue of the famous Egyptian Cat and is given annually to the student with the highest final average in Comparative Anatomy. Previous award winners were Toby Gelfand in 1962 and Bonnie Wilson in 1963.

tion on the "Whatsit Box" in the Library.

**Phi Psi**

The sisters wish to thank the Ursinus faculty and staff for their cake orders. Batter up, Pals!

**Sigma Rho Lambda**

The pledges took a late evening tour of Spring Mountain. Even though they took their suit cases, they were not invited to stay at any home. We know they had a great time last Monday night!! What will be this evening's entertainment? The "sun party" was this weekend. All those that missed it will have to wait for the next issue to find out about all the thrills. The Vets turned over in their graves after the sort of fun type party we had Saturday. All had a good time. There was a fantastic celebration on the 20th. Pleased to announce that during the vacation there will be a Rickshaw Rallye and coming up in the near future will be Don't Be Half Safe Day followed by Why Not Day. The attendance record shows that some have cut the Stauffer Hall meetings. Let's stick to Stauffer in the future. Have a swinging Spring Vacation.

**Tau Sigma Gamma**

The sisters congratulate Joni Kleinhoff on making the finals of the Miss Montgomery County contest, which will be held on April 11. Good luck, Joni!

Also congratulations to the new members of Cub and Key, especially Pete Dunn and Craig Heller.

Best wishes to Kathy Steele who was pinned last weekend to George W. Cawman, Jr., a brother of Zeta Chi.

### DEAN'S LIST

7 Semesters

Stephen F. Adams, Wade A. Alexander, Gail Brinton Altbach, Alma K. Altomose, Linda H. Baldwin, Elmeretta J. Bottizler, Linda J. Carpenter, Kenneth B. Connor, Lucille D. Davis, Marie E. Devine, Joanne E. Diefenderfer, S. Robert Filler, Craig C. Garner, Robert A. Gladstone, Victor M. Goldberg, Barbara A. Greim, Maryann K. Haas, Mary L. Hamm, Patricia Hill, William E. Huebner, Richard P. Hurff, Robert W. Ihloff, Patricia A. Kasinger, Robert B. Kenschaft, Lorraine Kinces (Mrs. Rometo), Joan F. Kleinhoff, Ronald W. Kreis, Jacqueline I. Kroschwitz, Robert D. Kubie, Judith L. Kummeler, Carole A. Lane, Robert A. Livingston, Robert L. Livingston, Donald E. Matusow, Susan L. Maze, Linhart F. McMullin, II, Lawrence A. Miller, Jesse C. Moore, Edwin C. Myers, Susan D. Feiffer, Helen M. Pratt, Marlene D. Price, June M. Ritting, George E. Rutledge, Richard W. Sanders, William F. Scholl, Elaine M. Schweitzer, James P. Shinnick, Brenda L. Shorb, Christian P. Smink, James G. Smyth, James E. Stauffer, Samuel N. Stayer, Charles J. Stevens, Dorothy R. Stewart, Donald H. Stock, Frank T. Stratton Jr., Harold C. Sundby Jr., Arlene K. Vogel, Louise C. Wagner, John H. Wert, Diane E. Williams, Bonnie Lou Willson, Larry D. Worth, Jay Donald Zulick, Irene R. Yost.

5 Semesters

Mary Jo Banyai, Tara P. Boyd, Beverly J. Browne, Edith A. Clouse, William R. Cooper, Lawrence J. Crabb Jr., Judith A. Esterline, Kent B. Ferguson, Kenneth R. Fetterman, Lloyd K. Fretz, Mary L. Funk, Gerald L. Gorman, Edward Harshaw, III, H. Craig Heller, Jean E. Hunter, Michael J. Kelly, Calvin A. Klein, Barbara J. Klie, Patricia A. Laicha, Bruce D. Marsland, George M. Miller, William Montgomery, Edwin F. Rauch, Otto W. Renner, James E. Scheirer, Vivian I. Starr, M. Brent Wall, John C. Wirth Jr., Thomas J. Witman, Diana J. Wright, Mary Ann Wuenschel.

3 Semesters

Linda J. Albeck, Gary L. Barrett, Robert M. Blackson, Gail K. Glasser, Mary A. Holmgren, Jonathan D. Katz, Kenneth W. Kauffman, Patricia Lore, Preston R. Lotz, Cathie C. Malise, Judith E. Noyes, Harry S. Polsky, Janet E. Printz, Anne Stauffer, Cynthia A. Swan, Susan B. Yost.

1 Semester

Jeanne S. Baggs, Jay S. Cohen, Jerry B. Duvall, Wendy A. Edmiston, Gale C. Fellenser, George R. Freeland, James A. Gosper, Dennis A. Hall, Susan I. Hartenstine, Judith E. Hauer, Ronald H. Kirokawa, Susan J. Jensen, Lynne A. Johnson, Eve C. Kegerize, Walter D. McCoy, Mary L. McWilliams, William B. Megill, Hughon Conrad Meyer Jr., Lynne E. Miernicki, Anthony W. Motto, Janet M. Paul, Cassandra L. Paxson, Norman Perlberger, Linda M. Rader, Lawrence D. Romane, William C. Schlippert, Gaynelle Schoppe, Candace E. Sprecher, Joan K. Stauffer, Marion E. Stutzke, Harriet V. Taylor, Karen L. Wanner, Charles A. Wolventon.

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### WomenCagers Fall In Overtime to West Chester

The Ursinus women's varsity basketball team ended its season on a sad note by suffering a loss in overtime after four hard-fought quarters at the hands of West Chester on Thursday. The UC girls, combining the advantage of playing on their own court and of being more familiar with the West Chester offense, gave WC no leeway and played a superb game throughout. The effort was a vast improvement over the 50-31 defeat that West Chester handed UC earlier in the season.

Scoring was extremely close, with neither team gaining more than 4 points over the other at any one time. The first quarter opened with each team surprising the other by its opening speed; defense was mainly man-to-man, and both teams needed room to organize their offense. With one minute remaining in the quarter the score stood tied at only 8-8; WC took a time out, then came back in for a scoring spree to make 4 baskets to UC's 2, leaving the quarter score at 16-12 in their favor. Into the second quarter, UC was unable to break WC's 4 point lead. With the score at 20-16, UC called time; in the same manner as WC in the first quarter, UC came back in to close the gap to only one point behind, at 23-22, with baskets dropped in by Sue Day, Karen Kohn, Judy Smiley, and Diane Register.

UC's third quarter start looked promising, with a long set by Diane Register starting UC scoring that put UC ahead by 3 points. WC fouled only once to UC's five and dropped in 3 of the shots; with 3 field goals they matched UC at 32-32 at the quarter's end.

Both teams displayed superb skill in the fourth quarter. Although each scored more than in any other single quarter, the tie was still unbroken: the regulation game ended at 49-49, and the game went into a three minute overtime. UC controlled the ball from the beginning jump and attempted to hold it to let the clock run before a last drive for a winning basket. Quick WC defense batted down a pass and drove in for two points. UC fouled in the process; two shots were awarded to WC: one was sunk, and the game was West Chester's. The final score was 51-49.

Despite the defeat, UC registered higher percentages than WC, although both teams were low: UC at 47 per cent and WC at 44 per cent from the floor; from the foul line, UC was high at 75 per cent, with WC at only 43 per cent. Special honors for excellent play, both offensively and defensively, go to sophomore Sue Day, high scorer with 18 points.

The JV took the court to avenge the varsity defeat by triumphing over the West Chester JV by a 39-28 score. The third team also suffered the varsity's fate by falling to the WC third team by 48-37, after bouncing back in the second half to improve a 35-10 half time score. The defeat was not as hard to take, as it was a vast improvement of the 41-11 defeat the third team suffered at WC's hands earlier in the season.

Considering all games played by all three teams in the 1964 season, the UC record stands at 15-5. The varsity, at 3-3 for the season, defeated Beaver, Immaculata and Temple, and lost 1 to East Stroudsburg and 2 to West Chester. The UC JV held onto their undefeated record and ended the season at 8-0. The final third team record was 3-2.

Thanks to the enthusiastic participation of the girls and to the devoted coaching of Miss Snell, another UC women's team has compiled a winning season record.

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### Mermaids Sweep Swarthmore, 48-21

March nineteenth brought the close of the UC swim season. After losing to Temple Tuesday before by a one second loss in the final event, Ursinus met Swarthmore at the Norristown "Y". The Varsity swimmers exhibited flawless form taking every first place along with numerous seconds and thirds. From the first event to the last, Ursinus proved to be superior and displayed excellent spirit. The first event, 50-yard free, was won by Lynne Miernicki and Debbie Glassmoyer also placed third in this event. The 50 breaststroke was swept by Diane Eichelberger and Linda Nixon. Joan Davis easily won the 50-back, followed by Sue Honeysett taking the 50-yard fly. The medley relay of Davis, Eichelberger, Honeysett, and Glassmoyer won by three seconds. Another clean sweep was made in the diving with Linda Nixon and Bonnie Fischer carrying off first and second place honors. Finally the 200-yard free relay of Glassmoyer, Fischer, Miernicki, and Honeysett topped off the afternoon perfectly by swimming to a 2 second victory over Swarthmore. The final score: Ursinus 48, Swarthmore 21.

JV Wins

The J.V. team also brought victory for Ursinus with a win of 35-30. Firsts were taken by Judy Lance—50 breaststroke, Joan Kleinhoff—50 back, Dee Schmidt—50 fly, and the medley relay of Kleinhoff, Lance, and Swenson. Terrie Clifford was victorious in the diving competition. The free relay of Kleinginna, Swenson, Schmidt, and Lance finished second to Swarthmore with a mere 0.1 second difference.

Four seniors swam their last races for UC. Co-captains Kleinhoff and Fischer were consistent winners in the season's diving competition and successfully did their share when their swimming abilities were needed. Betsy Kleinginna provided many points for the J.V. team. Sue Honeysett closed her UC swimming career by anchoring the victorious free relay—a fitting end to her fine season filled with many, many first places in fly and free. Their talents will be missed greatly next year; also much credit must be given to Coach Rorer and the entire team, whom despite inadequate facilities and practice time, managed to represent Ursinus in remarkable fashion. Thanks for a job well done.

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### ShreinerUnbeaten; Playoff Tuesday

Tuesday night at 7:45 p.m., a final round of games in the women's dormitory volleyball tournament will be played. The hope is that the complicated schedule will allow some dorm to emerge victorious. According to the tournament schedule being followed, each team must lose two games to be disqualified. This means that there is the possibility that four more games must be played.

The teams remaining in the tournament are: Shreiner, undefeated, Clamer, Stauffer 1 and Basement, and Beardwood 1, all with one loss. On Tuesday night, Shreiner will play Clamer, and Stauffer will play Beardwood; the winners will play each other. Complications will arise if Clamer beats Shreiner, for Shreiner must be dealt two defeats before elimination, and then the final game will be played.

Spirit is still flying high as the big night approaches. Strong favorites are the undefeated Shreiner girls, boasting seven phys. ed. majors; this is serving only as an incentive to the other dorms to knock Shreiner down. Come Tuesday night to see dorm spirit in full bloom.

### IntramuralChamp, Bock, Challenges All Star Team

Bock Hall defeated Curtis A 71-59 Tuesday night to become the intramural basketball champions. Bock has challenged an all star team made up of one man from each squad and the game will be played tomorrow, Tuesday, April 24, at 8:00. If any of the following men can play, please see Tony Sermarini:

- Al Soles — APE — 1
- Bill Megill, Fircroft-724 — 2
- Dave Kohr, Sig Rho — 3
- Earl Pfeiffer, Maples-Leber — 4
- Bob Naylor, Day Students — 5
- Charles Wolverton, Stine-South — 6
- Bob Goldacker, APO — 7
- Ed Leister, Curtis "A" — 8
- Bill Weis, Curtis "B" — 9
- Doc Albright, ZX — 10
- Bill Scholl, Demas — 11
- Al Higgins, Beta Sig — 12
- Bob Leach, Freeland — 13

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by Craig Garner  
Sports Editor



For the past two years, the Pressbox has successfully ruffled the dander of such notables as President Helfferich and Athletic Director Bailey. This, by no stretch of the imagination, has been intentional. I have tried to be objective in my evaluation of the Ursinus sports scene, yet I have not gone out of my way to step on anyone's toes. I have attempted to both praise and criticize the UC sports program. And, I have expressed my personal views of what has taken place each week in men's athletics. It's rather obvious that I have not always been right, especially when it comes to football predictions, but I have tried to be honest and straight forward. Most of all, I have enjoyed the privilege of writing the Pressbox for THE WEEKLY, except on certain Sunday nights.

The Pressbox has not always been choked full of pleasant adjectives heaping praise on Ursinus sports. This has been intentional, because not everything at Ursinus deserves praise. Yet, there are certain aspects of UC athletics which merit a good, firm pat on the back. First, sports at Ursinus are on the upgrade; only a few years ago we were stumbling through 63-0 football defeats at the hands of Susquehanna and bumbling through 1-16 basketball seasons. Secondly, UC has corralled some pretty good talent considering the bigwigs don't dish out chartreuse corvettes and free rides through college to entice 230-pound tackles. Third, the intramural program is excellent. It is well-organized, fair, and highly competitive. And finally, even though each coach is not "grade A," they are all dedicated, hard-working men.

Then there are certain aspects of UC athletics which deserve good, swift boots in the posterior area. However, as a departing gesture, I shall forego these gruesome details. I would like to thank those kind souls who helped me get the sports page out on time, and sometimes not on time. Also, good luck to the new sports editor, George Davis . . . My parting advice to you—don't be too "cooperative."

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There's a time and place for everything

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