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## The Ursinus Weekly, March 9, 1964

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*Ursinus College*

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**Authors**

Sharon E. Robbins, David J. Phillips, Carl F. Peek, John Bradley, Susan Bell, Carlton Dingman, and Cheryl Siegal



## Junior Prom and Agency Concert Highlight Coming Weekend

This Friday evening, March 13, Sunnybrook Ballroom will be transformed into a New England setting as the Junior Class presents "Old Cape Cod," the theme of their Spring Prom. In the midst of this quaint Massachusetts colony, Al Raymond and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Highlighting the evening's festivities will be the crowning of the Queen and the introduction of the new Cub and Key Club members. The final election for the Queen will be held on Wednesday after lunch, at which time the choice of the junior men will be selected from five candidates: Jeanne Dawson, Pat Goekmeyer, Joyce Maloney, Carol Ort, and Anne Shissler. The remaining four girls will serve in the Queen's court.

The following committees have been organized to carry out the plans for the dance: Entertainment, Noll Evans; Programs, Tom Lodge and Bob Jarmon; Theme and Decorations, Dick Bennington, Chairman, Lynne Trout, Debby Ellis, Judson McPhee, Sue DuFault, Jeanne Dawson, Connie Church, Connie Laughlin, Gail Rothman, Donna Romanischin, Bob Goldsmith, Suzanne O'Keefe, Tom Lodge, Bob Jarmon, and Bruce Tiemann.

All juniors are urged to come to Sunnybrook on Friday and help decorate.

### PSEA

Tonight at 6:30 in Room 7, Ray Heitzmann, a senior at Villanova University and President of this region, will speak on April's convention.

The Agency of Ursinus College will present "An Evening of Blues and Ballads," featuring Lonnie Johnson and Gordon Bok on Saturday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m., in Bomberger Auditorium.

In this program, two of the East's finest folksingers will offer a varied repertoire of familiar and unfamiliar folksongs. The members of the Agency were pleased with the response of the students to their last concert, when they presented Joe and Penny Aronson. This program is being offered in conjunction with the Junior Prom, to round out the weekend. Tickets are on sale now at the price of \$1.50 and will also be sold at the door.

Lonnie Johnson is an old time Blues singer who originally hails from New Orleans, the home of the Blues. Coming from a musically-oriented family, he began his professional career in 1914, at the age of 14. Since that time he has been thrilling audiences with his soul-searching Blues throughout most of the country. Now, 62, he has never ceased performing in that medium he loves so well, and has earned the fine reputation he has in the musical world.

Gordon Bok is a comparative newcomer to his profession, at least when being compared with his co-performer. He has been singing for twelve years, and though not well-known in this area, he has sung in many parts of the United States. His superb baritone voice and many guitar styles, all of which he taught himself, have made him a popular concert artist.

## Sig Nu and ZX Win Songfest

Alpha Sigma Nu and Zeta Chi were declared the winners at Pi Nu Epsilon's annual Fraternity - Sorority Songfest last Monday evening (March 2).

All five sororities and three of the six fraternities participated in a song-filled program which was emceed by Bob Livingston. The competition was judged by Dr. Phillips, Chairman of the Music Department, Miss Ruth Rothenberger, Dean of Women, and Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick, of the Psychology Department.

The winning groups were judged on musical quality, appearance, and organization. Sig Nu sang, as its non-sorority number, "Everything's Comin' Up Roses," led by Sue Tucker and accompanied by Sandy Gerber. They also sang "A Sig Nu Girl," which Diane Williams led. Zeta Chi sang "Kum Ba Ya" and "The Zeta Chi Song." They were accompanied on the guitar by Bill Swinforth and Harry Pote.

Plaques were given to the winning groups by Dr. Phillips. These will remain in their possession until the next songfest when they will be passed on to new winners.

A wide variety of songs were sung by the other participants. O Chi presented "Omega Chi" and "September Song." Delta Pi sang "If I had a Hammer" and "Delta Pi." The sisters of Phi Psi sang and danced to a lively rendition of "Side by Side" and then offered their traditional "Pals." The Betans sang "Down by the Riverside" and "The New Beta Sig Song" with help from UC's own Beatles. Tau Sig presented "Go Tell It in the Mountain" and "Tau Sig Sisters." The sisters of KD rendered "Its a Grand Night for Singing" and "Kappa Delta Kappa."

## Photo Contest

Rewards for photography are in the offing for students of this area. An intercollegiate contest for black and white photography has been announced by Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Awards include cash prizes, ribbons and certificates — and recognition at a photo exhibit to be held this spring.

The contest is sponsored by the Lafayette Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. It will be exhibited by the Lafayette College Fine Arts Society. The contest is open to all college students.

The contest is divided into two categories, artistic and journalistic photography. A class of general portfolios of five pictures each will also be included.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best picture in each category and for the best general portfolio. Runner-up and honorable mention winners will receive ribbons and certificates. Photos may be entered as individuals as well as part of a portfolio.

All entries must be mailed to Pi Delta Epsilon, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Contest deadline is March 20, 1964. A one (1) dollar entry fee is charged.

Each contestant may submit no more than ten (10) pictures, 8x10 inches or larger, and mounted on standard mounting boards. The contestant's name, address and school should be included on the back. If a photo is part of a portfolio it must be so designated.

An exhibit of all winning photographs will be held on the Lafayette campus in early April.

Judging for the contest will be done by prominent artists and photographers.

A complete list of rules and contest information is available through the campus Pi Delta Epsilon chapter, the campus newspaper, or by writing to Lafayette Pi Delta Epsilon.

### ATTENTION

A talk on the race and slum problems in Philadelphia will be given by the Rev. Mr. Harris, Rector of the Church of the Advocate, in the Women's Day Study at 8 p.m., tonight. All are welcome.

## Wedgwood, Controversial Historian, Author, Here Wednesday Evening

### Campus Chest Plans Underway

The annual drive for the Campus Community Chest begins its campaign at Ursinus the week of April 6. The two-week period has many planned activities which both the student body and faculty will participate in order to raise funds for the various charities.

The 1964 campaign is directed for the benefit of four charities. St. Gabriel's Hall for Boys in Phoenixville, the Association for Retarded Children in Norristown and the Royer-Greaves School for the Blind in Paoli are three local ones that are being supported because of lack of funds from national contributions. The fourth is the World University Service.

Many events have been planned to raise the money. Activities include the penny mile, bicycle race, the student-faculty basketball game and a dessert-card party. The fraternities and sororities have pledged their support and will sponsor various programs. The dates for the activities will be announced soon.

One of the highlights of the campaign will be the Student-Faculty show scheduled for Friday evening April 10. The students team up with the members of the faculty to provide a night of enjoyable entertainment. An added attraction will be an auction to be held during intermission.

The Campus Chest drive officially begins at noon on April 6. Rich Riley and Brenda Shorb are in charge of the drive and are hoping the students will participate in the many activities in order to make this year's drive a large success. Your help is needed.

## 1,100 Applications Filed at UC for Fall Admissions

More than 1,100 applications for admission to Ursinus College next September have been processed by the college admissions office, it was announced today by Prof. Geoffrey Dolman, director of admissions.

Eighty-nine percent of the applicants approved for admission come from the upper fifth of their high school classes, he said.

Professor Dolman pointed out that residence and dining facilities make it impossible to admit more than 300 new students in the September class. This will include 275 freshmen, and 25 who will enter upper classes either by transfer from other colleges, or as students who previously studied at Ursinus and are re-enrolling to continue their studies here. A few "special" students will be included among those enrolled as other than freshmen.

"Our present inability to admit even half of the qualified students who are applying, makes us all the more pleased that plans and specifications for a new dining hall and student facilities building are now completed and have been given to contractors for bids," Professor Dolman said.

A capacity enrollment of 982 was registered for the current academic year, he added.

Ursinus College is the only independent, privately supported coeducational liberal arts college in Montgomery County, and one of only two or three colleges in that category in Southeastern Pennsylvania. It is fully accredited by the Middle Atlantic Association and the American Chemical Society. In addition to a high portion of pre-medical students, one-fourth of each year's graduating class is prepared for secondary school teaching. More than 60 percent of Ursinus graduates go on to universities and professional schools for post-graduate study.

Cecely Veronica Wedgwood, British historian and author, will speak on "The Trial of Charles I", in Bomberger Hall, Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m.



Cecely Veronica Wedgwood, historian and author, who will speak here Wednesday at 8 p.m.

### Red Cross Seeking Qualified Swimmers

The Red Cross is seeking certified swimming instructors who are willing to volunteer their services for two weeks in July to teach local youngsters to swim. The "Learn to Swim" program, inaugurated a few years ago, is being expanded this year and qualified instructors are needed to man the pools being offered by local residents.

If you enjoy teaching beginning and intermediate swimmers, please contact the local Red Cross office, BR 2-6800, for further information.

Currently Miss Wedgwood is in the United States on a six-week visit. During her stay she is serving as the Anna Howard Shaw lecturer on English history at Bryn Mawr College. In England she is a lecturer at University College, London.

Distinguished authority Alfred Leslie Rowse has termed Miss Wedgwood as "probably England's most controversial historian today." In the preface to *The Great Rebellion: The King's Peace 1637-1641* (1955), she puts forth her approach towards history: "Before history can be put into a coherent perspective, it is often necessary to clear away misinterpretations and the half-knowledge by which contemporaries lived. But the application of modern methods of research... can make the past merely the subject of our own analytical ingenuity... It is legitimate for the historian to pierce the surface and bring to light motives and influences not known at the time; but it is equally legitimate to accept the motives and explanations which satisfied contemporaries." Elsewhere, in an essay, "The Writing of History," *New Writing and Day Light* (1944), she wrote "historians in particular have a tendency to live at second-hand." To counteract this tendency, when she is writing an account of a battle, she reads every contemporary account of the event and works out the tactics on paper. Finally, she goes to the scene and tries to visualize it.

Miss Wedgwood regards the seventeenth century as the

(Continued on page 3)

## Curtain Club Chooses Cast

### Meridy Murphy Will Direct "Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker"

The Curtain Club, student drama group at Ursinus College, has chosen a cast of fourteen and will begin rehearsals on March 16 on "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" by Lian O'Brien, as their major spring production, it was announced today by Gerald H. Hinkle, instructor in English and advisor to the club.

Miss Meridy E. Murphy, senior, will direct the play, and Miss Susan B. Yost, sophomore from Colledgeville, will be the

producer and is also in charge of designing the set. Miss Judith A. Stahl, a freshman from Burlington, New Jersey, will be promptress.

The three-act comedy will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, May 8-9, as part of the college's annual Spring Festival.

Mr. Hinkle describes the comedy as "the delightful story of a 'remarkable' free-thinker who dabbles in Darwinism, Marxism, Shavian philosophy, and, above all else, peculiar views of the marriage vows which accounts for the complex and comic point of the play."

The cast includes Donald E. Matusow, a senior, as the "Remarkable" Horace Pennypacker; Charles C. Auchincloss, freshman, as Grandpa Pennypacker; Donald H. Rossiter, junior, as Henry Pennypacker.

Also Louis S. Berns, freshman, as David Pennypacker; Bruce Tiemann, junior, as Horace Pennypacker, III; Doris A. Sinclair, sophomore, as Emily Pennypacker, Horace's wife; Sharon E. Aobbins, senior, as Aunt Jane Pennypacker; Roberta D. Hiller, sophomore, as Kate Pennypacker, the female "romantic" lead.

Also Mary Anne Holmgren, a sophomore, as Laurie Pennypacker; P. Gregory Kern, senior, as Wilbur Fifield, the male "romantic" lead; Linhart F. McMullin, II, senior, as the Rev. Dr. Fifield; H. Judson MacPhee, junior, as the Sheriff; David C. Henry, freshman, as Quinlan the reporter; and Diana L. Kahler, sophomore, as Laurie's dancing pupil.

Student assistants for the production include: H. Judson MacPhee, stage manager; William S. Lundgren, senior, and Sylvia A. Seitz, freshman, programs; Neil G. Edgell, Jr., sophomore, publicity; Donald H. Rossiter, junior, tickets; Mary B. Rowland, freshman, properties. Refreshments will be served following each performance, with Susan M. Wilt, freshman, in charge.

## Kaffee Klatsch Topic "Politics"

"Politics" was the topic of discussion in the Kaffee Klatsch held last Friday, March 6, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Student Union. Among those expressing their views were Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick, Dr. Donald Baker, and Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast.

The discussion revolved around the role that government should play in the economic affairs of its citizens. One group felt that government should take as little part in the personal life of its people as possible, while another group argued that a government's responsibility is to act as more than a mere police power.

Some of those present criticized what they felt was a tendency toward Socialism in our country. Their arguments against Socialism ranged from a criticism of the bureaucracy to the view that socialism is a violation of the natural law of the survival of the fittest. Others countered with the idea that government should ease the transition between one business cycle to the next, and that the government should provide an assurance of life rather than allowing men to fall victim of their own inefficiency.

Next week's Kaffee Klatsch, sponsored as usual, by the Public Affairs Commission of the Y, will be entitled "Free Will vs. Determinism."



Howard Smith and Jean Hunter co-editors of the 1965 RUBY.

## Jean Hunter, Howard Smith Elected Ruby Co-Editors

Last Wednesday, March 4, the Junior Class elected the new editors and business managers for the *Ruby*. In choosing their editors the juniors sought such qualities as organizational ability and willingness to work. Those chosen were: Editors, Jean Hunter and Howard Smith; Business Managers, Woody Pollock and Ed Van Doren.

Jean Hunter is News Editor of the *Weekly* and has recently been elected to the Whittans. She serves as corresponding secretary to Alpha Sigma Nu, vice president of the Spirit Committee, and assistant in the history department. She is a basketball manager, dorm secretary and a member of the College Bowl Team.

Howard Smith, the "Fearless cheerleader" of the Bears, is a member of and IFC representative of Demas. He is also a member of the track team and a waiter in the kitchen.

Ed Van Doren is a member of the recently formed Agency and of the Pre-Med Society. He sings in the "Messiah" Chorus and has participated in the Debating Club.

Woody Pollock, the other business manager, is editor of the *Lantern*, the literary magazine of the Ursinus students. He

served as Soph Counselor and calls himself the "chief instigator" on campus.

The immediate goal of the staff is to select the company which will print the 1965 *Ruby*. Staff meetings will be held for the four newly elected heads and assistants will be selected in the near future. It is hoped that this yearbook will truly reflect life at Ursinus and will be a memorial of their college years for the class of 1965. The editors will need the support of the class in their efforts if this *Ruby* is to be a good one.

## March Placement Schedule Posted

March 10—Armstrong Cork  
March 11—I.B.M.  
March 12—Boy Scouts of America, Insurance Co. of North America  
March 16—Union Carbide Chemicals Co.  
March 17—Pomeroy's (Retail)  
The Travelers Insurance  
March 18—Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.  
March 19—Atlantic Refining Co.  
March 23—Raub Supply Co.  
March 24—Retail Credit Co.  
March 25—Social Security, DeWalt Power Tools, Lancaster, Pa.



# The Ursinus Weekly

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CARTOONISTS Craig Bennett and "Dutch" Molendyke

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

Letters to the Editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) and received the Thursday before publication. They may be handed to any editor or deposited under the door of the Weekly office in the basement of Bomberger Hall. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. The Weekly reserves the right to edit or condense any letter, and to choose those which are judged most pertinent and appropriate.

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## EDITORIAL

The Ursinus College Library has always suffered from what could be termed absent minded borrowers, or those who forget to return books or forget to sign them out. There are many students who try repeatedly to obtain a given book, particularly during term paper time, and never find it in. Often it is not even signed out properly. The books which are placed upon reserve are even less available to the ordinary student. He may try again and again to find one book and give up in desperation. Under the present arrangement, the library staff cannot be criticized for this situation. However, there is obviously need for some corrective action. It is too much to hope that human nature could be changed to eliminate the problem altogether. Therefore, the only solution seems to be one of a book check. There would be only one entrance and exit for general use. The others would be closed off for emergency use only. A desk would be placed by this entrance and exit and each student required to show the books which he takes from the library. This would eliminate the improper removal of books but could not regulate their return. Once again it becomes necessary to trust human nature. We must encourage students to consider others who must use the facilities of the library.

## Ursinus to Raise Tuition Rate \$200 Effective Sept. 1

Tuition at Ursinus College will be increased \$200 to a total of \$1,200 effective September 1, it was announced by Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president of the college.

This is the first tuition increase since 1961, Dr. Helfferich pointed out, at which time tuition was raised from \$800 to \$1,000.

"This increase and the total tuition charge is well within the range in effect generally among independent, privately-supported colleges comparable to Ursinus College," Dr. Helfferich added.

Colleges are confronted by increasing maintenance costs just as are businesses and public institutions in other fields, and ever since the end of World War II the colleges have been striving to lift the level of teaching salaries which were "notoriously low," Dr. Helfferich said.

While tuition is being increased the college is giving substantial financial aid to worthy students who need it, Dr. Helfferich stated. He reported that during the present year, almost half of the 980 students enrolled are being aided.

"Scholarship grants in varying amounts totalling \$113,525 have been given to 267 students, and another 220 students have part-time campus jobs for which they are being paid approximately \$63,000," the president added.

The annual comprehensive fee for an Ursinus student will total \$2,070 beginning in September. This includes board and room as well as tuition, plus a

small activity fee.

Dr. Helfferich emphasized that "the college's effort to aid worthy students is what makes so important the help we get each year from business and industrial firms and the increasing number of generous individuals who believe in independent, non-tax supported, liberal arts colleges."

He pointed out that even when a student pays the comprehensive fee in full, he is paying only 68 per cent of the educational cost per student. The remaining 32 per cent must be provided by the college from gifts received each year and from income on the college's general and scholarship endowment funds.

"It is for this reason we have included in our ten-year goals the raising of an additional \$3,000,000 for general endowment and \$2,300,000 for endowed scholarships," he said.

At the end of the last fiscal year the college had \$2,271,135 in permanent funds for general endowment, and endowed scholarship funds totalling \$857,114. Dr. Helfferich said that over the next ten years the college hopes to more than double its financial aid to deserving students.

92 DAYS SENIORS

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## Weekly Review of Books

### Mr. Lincoln on Civil Rights

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(Ed. note—Maurice W. Armstrong is head of the History Department of Ursinus College).

In answer to a comment that the Declaration of Independence had nothing to do with racial equality, Justice William O. Douglas once replied, "I had supposed that Lincoln won that argument a century ago." The Religion of Abraham Lincoln (Seabury Press; \$3.95), by Professor William J. Wolf of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Mr. Lincoln and the Negroes: The Long Road to Equality, by Justice Douglas himself (Atheneum; \$4.95), are two attempts to remind us of Lincoln's argument. The first book concentrates on the Biblical and religious elements in Lincoln's words and actions. The second emphasizes the broad sweep of moral and political principles of justice and human dignity in America both before and after the Civil War. In an America in which ideas of white superiority still linger on, both approaches are timely, and both make accessible in short, readable form the results of a century of Lincoln research.

In The Religion of Abraham Lincoln, beginning with Lincoln's "solemn vow before God" to free the slaves if General Lee were driven back from Pennsylvania, Dr. Wolf searches the speeches and letters of Lincoln's early days in Indiana and Illinois for a clue to this unusual approach to a military and political decision. One sees the young frontiersman "in a twilight feeling and reasoning my way" subject to grave doubts and questioning regarding the creeds of the various denominations, but finding comfort and guidance in the Bible and in prayer. While the author attempts to stay close to Lincoln's published words, he apparently cannot resist the temptation to repeat some of the untrustworthy stories that have accumulated around the President. Sometimes, too, he makes claims for Lincoln (e.g., "in the area of his vision he saw more keenly than anyone since the inspired writers of the Bible") which Lincoln himself might feel were exaggerations. But on the whole the picture is clear.

Lincoln was not a conventional Christian. He never joined a Church. But his religion was grounded solidly on the Biblical teaching that all men are "stamped with the Divine image and likeness," and that Almighty God determines and directs the course of history with righteousness and justice constantly in view. In the light of the Scriptures he saw himself as "an instrument of God" and his country as God's "almost chosen people," called to advance freedom and democracy—"the last best hope of earth." But by denying freedom to the Negro, Lincoln believed, this nation had brought down divine judgment upon itself. It seemed possible that a just God might allow the Civil War to continue "until all the wealth piled up by the bondman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash, shall be paid with another drawn with the sword."

Yet the judgments of the Lord are not vindictive but redemptive in their purpose. "A new birth of freedom" should be the response of "a nation under God."

Both the birth of freedom and its subsequent struggle for survival are the subjects of Justice Douglas' book. Each of the first seven chapters of Mr. Lincoln and the Negroes is a clear and often dramatic presentation of the events and debates underlying the familiar words of Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address. Long-forgotten arguments upholding slavery and incidents connected with this "peculiar and powerful interest" are reviewed. "You work and toil and earn bread, and I'll eat it" was the way President Lincoln described the spirit of slavery, and it was to prevent the spread of

this spirit that he finally committed the nation to war. With its outbreak came Union responsibility for the thousands of destitute Negroes who flocked into the Yankee camps. Some readers may be surprised to learn that a Northern State could fill its draft quota by going into Confederate territory and enlisting Negroes.

The Emancipation Proclamation, conceived primarily as a practical war and propaganda measure (although Dr. Wolf shows that it was also the result of a deep religious experience on the part of the President), became a symbol of freedom everywhere. It was followed by the Amendments abolishing slavery and granting equal protection of the laws and the right to vote to all citizens. But Lincoln's death robbed the nation of the spirit of understanding, "with malice toward none, and charity for all," that was needed. In the vengeance and corruption of Radical Republicans and carpetbaggers, the fires of hatred and fear were fed. In the Southern reaction to "Reconstruction," the Negro lost the equality that had been won for him on the battlefield and in Congress. "Segregation became a way of life, fortified by custom and by law."

In the last chapter of his book, Justice Douglas traces the long shadow of inequality across the years. Many examples are given of the ways in which Negroes have been denied the right to vote, and have been discriminated against in schools, housing, labor unions, and the National Guard. Lincoln's hope has not yet been fulfilled but progress is being made. Since 1954 the Supreme Court has struck down the pernicious doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities, and in a series of historic decisions, has helped to recall the American people to the divine purpose of their nation "conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." —Maurice W. Armstrong

### Have You Read . . .

by David Phillips

Thomas Craven is one of many authors whose writing on the criticism and history of art can help the student, too busy or too afraid to attempt Dr. Armstrong's excellent history course, attain a better understanding of this subject so vital to a firm, well-rounded education. Craven's book, Men of Art, c. 1931, is an informative source of particular merit. Not only does the reader gain a good historical perspective of art based upon the more conspicuous artists of each period from Giotto to the Modernists, but he also becomes aware of the aesthetic and scientific values that qualify the works of these men.

The student may find while reading this book or any book dealing with the subject of art that the folio section in the basement of the library can be quite helpful. For here there are many books containing illustrations of the masterpieces being discussed in the written works. And for the real thing, the energetic reader may, if his critical mass is right, overcome inertia and make a simple harmonic move to the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

### Navy OCS Team Will Visit Campus Next Week

A Navy Team will visit the campus of Ursinus College on Tuesday, March 17th, to discuss the Navy Officer Candidate School Program with interested students.

The team will be located in Recreation Center Lounge, basement of Bomberger Hall.

The Navy Officer Candidate School is a program whereby young men and women with college degrees may obtain commissions after four months schooling at Newport, Rhode Island. Applications for selection may be submitted at any time after completion of the junior year.

Basic requirements for selection are:  
1. A college degree.  
2. Citizenship of the United

## Peek Around the Campus

by Carl Peek

There are times when one becomes extremely tired of "peeking around" and wishes he could forego the opportunity of writing a weekly Weekly column

This whole business of a college newspaper, contrary to what most people think, entails quite a bit of work on the part of quite a few individuals, not all of them college students. But it is an enjoyable enterprise for the most part. And to be quite conceitedly honest about the whole thing, the praises and damnations are enjoyed by most of us.

Every week (at least more than occasionally) four pages of (take your pick) literature, journalistic enterprise, trash, fish wrapping, or cheap inflammatory gossip, rolls off the old press down at the Independent. We call it a newspaper, whatever it may be.

We print long stories, short stories, accurate stories, and inaccurate stories. Some of the stories are interesting, some are dull; some people like this story, other people like that story. Then there are those who don't like any of it and some few, besides the editors, who like all of it. But the Weekly is here. You pay for it and, we hope, you read it.

It appears that we had a one day epidemic of Spring Fever last week. When the temperature goes up to 75 degrees in the beginning of March, it's always nice to have a few cuts stored up.

If you enjoy good, exciting literature read C. V. Wedgwood's famous account of the flight from parliament. Miss Wedgwood is supposed to be as interesting as Mrs. Bowen. She will be at the Forum Wednesday night. Miss Wedgwood is one of those rare individuals who makes history, English history at that, sound as exciting, or more so than a good novel.

It is with some interest that I note an up and coming treaty violation by the United States. The Seneca Indians are being chased out of their land, guaranteed to them by a Treaty of 1794, to make room for a dam and ensuing flood.

In an attempt to be "cultural" the Weekly tried to get in touch with some people at Muhlenberg to try and exchange out 16 notable works of art with some works of art done by Muhlenberg students. Thus far we haven't received word about the proposed exchange one way or the other, but "Still try, etc., etc." (see Pfahler Hall).

## In the Mail

Dear Editor:

This letter is to serve as a statement of purpose for this year's Campus Chest Fund Drive. In the past, it has been contended that lack of support is, in some measure, a result of incomplete understanding of the nature of the Drive itself.

The Campus Chest Fund Drive, which is entirely student initiated and directed, endeavors each year to raise money to be donated to several charities. Our program operates much in the same way as the United Fund or Community Chest, and marks the only time when the entire college community is asked to contribute for charity purposes. Various activities involving both student and faculty participation have been scheduled in order to increase the spirit of enjoyment along with fund-raising. But more important, it is hoped that each student, faculty member and administrator will oblige himself to make a direct monetary contribution his primary responsibility. The Drive cannot be successful unless this latter obligation is met by everyone.

This year the contributions will support The Montgomery County Association for Retarded Children, The Philadelphia Protectorate for Boys, The Royer-Greaves School for the Blind, and The World University Service. It will be noted that three of these charities are located in this immediate area, and therefore depend almost exclusively on local contributions for support. WUS is supported by students and benefits needy students throughout the world. The aims and needs of each charity will be more fully presented when the drive begins after spring vacation.

The Campus Chest Drive not only provides the opportunity for each student and faculty member to fulfill his charity obligations, but also provides the area communities with a favorable picture of Ursinus College.

It is the hope of the Campus Chest Committee that each student, faculty member, preceptor and administrator will not only meet his personal financial responsibilities in regard to charities, but will also participate in and enjoy the many activities planned for the Drive.

Rich Riley, Brenda Shorb, Co-Chairmen Campus Chest Committee.

States.  
3. Between the ages of 19 and 27.

Classes convene at Newport every two months for men, and every four months for women. Applications are now being accepted for 1964 classes.

## By the Way . . .

by John Bradley

G. Sieber Pancoast, Mayor of Collegeville and Professor of Political Science here at Ursinus has been endorsed by the Republican Party as a primary candidate for the state House of Representatives from the newly created Fourth Legislative District. Best wishes for this long over-due opportunity.

In the "It's anybody's game" Republican race for Presidential nomination it has been noticed that Harold E. Stassen is now placing his hopes on the California Primary, after seemingly giving up in the New Hampshire race. Only forty-eight more states left.

Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton says that he is not trying for the nomination. He also doesn't want Scranton Clubs started. He probably figures that a dark horse should be just that; and when he is nominated, nobody will know enough about him to object.

The idea of founding a Freedom Academy is growing in both parties. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) explains that "Government personnel, private citizens and selected foreign students would be provided by the Freedom Academy with professional training in political, economic, ideological, psychological and parliamentary aspects of the cold war."

He said, "Few today would question the fact that the communist bloc is waging total political warfare against the United States and other people of the free world. Unfortunately, in many instances the communists have won important battles because they have so adroitly fashioned propaganda and political skills into weapons equally as dangerous to our freedom as bombs and missiles."

It will be interesting to see what action is taken on this unique and important suggestion.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE, SON - WHEN IS YOUR PLEDGE TRAINING OVER?"

Genevieve Blatt

"Our Role in Politics"

by Susan Bell

The Hon. Genevieve Blatt, the current Secretary of Internal Affairs in the State of Pennsylvania, spoke in the sixth of a series of PAC Forums, Wednesday, March 4.

As a contender for the Democratic senatorial nomination, she made it understood that her topic, "Our Role in Politics," would not be used in reference to her present involvement in a partisan way. Speaking to students is one result of her "motif of life," a conviction that she should interest qualified men and women in part time and full time careers in government.

Her statement of the problem was: "We are becoming more and more an uncommitted, indifferent, spectator people... we are in general apathetic, in general withdrawn. We like to watch what someone else does, tending to become the great uncommitted." She asserts that "we are responsible for the kind of government we have because we are the government. Fundamentally we all share the responsibility of one vote each."

Wedgwood...

(Continued from page 1)

most important in British history and has done most of her work on this period. Her first book, Strafford (1935), is a biography of the adviser to Charles I. Other important books of this time are The Thirty Years War (1939), William the Silent (1944), Seventeenth-Century English Literature (1950), and The Great Rebellion: The King's Peace, 1637-1641 (1955). The latter recounts the four years prior to the Civil War in England, particularly portraying King Charles I. Velvet Studies (1946) although mainly autobiographical essays, includes pieces of seventeenth century history, especially preliminary sketches on Charles I which later were incorporated in The Great Rebellion.

Born in Stocksfield, Northumberland, Miss Wedgwood spent her first years in Yorkshire, then moved to London. Her father, Sir Ralph Wedgwood, was a pre-war chief general manager of a British railway. Her mother, Iris Veronica Pawson Wedgwood, was the author of several historical and topographical books. She is also a direct descendant of Josiah Wedgwood, the eighteenth century Staffordshire potter.

Educated privately as a youngster, she studied at the Bonn University in Germany and at the Sorbonne in Paris during 1927-28. Under scholarship to Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, England, she had Alfred Leslie Rowse as history tutor. She graduated "First" in modern history with a B.A. in 1931.

As director of the Time and Tide, a British weekly of liberal opinion, she holds eminence also as an essayist and critic. She has served as president of the English Association and the English Centre of the International PEN Club since 1951.

Miss Wedgwood's speech is being sponsored by the Faculty Forum.

To illustrate the importance of public interest in local government, Miss Blatt discussed her home city, Pittsburgh, known in the 1930's as the "Smokey City". At that time, the rundown buildings were in bad repair. Vote frauds were prevalent, bosses directed election reports, and people were elected to office on the basis of how much money they could contribute. Lincoln Steffens, she said, had put his finger on the disease which blighted cities. The governments were run principally by the moneyed interests of the cities seeking to get a fair return on their investments in factories and mills.

In the case of Pittsburgh, "there were some few people who thought they could make a change, and they did something about it." "In 1932 the voting frauds were so extreme and so excessive that the miscreants were hauled into court and convicted. This year may not have been any worse than other years, but at least some people fought against what they thought was wrong."

Miss Blatt described another example of the effectiveness of citizens' action in the existence of state parks in Pennsylvania today. This is due to the efforts of a women's group in Philadelphia who, in 1890, suggested that the state take over certain timber companies and their lands for non-payment of back taxes as forest reserves. This was done, and the lands themselves enabled the state to accrue royalties enough from their gas and oil development to purchase other lands.

Miss Blatt's conclusion for students approaching the time when they will participate in government were: "Make a commitment to yourself that you will study problems of your community and make intelligent decisions about them. Then make your opinions known. Find out what you have to do to vote, and be prepared to vote in all elections, both primary and final. Be available for service if called upon, and be ready to give it honestly and thoroughly. Good government is not dependent on some nebulous 'they', not on individual office holders, but on you."

Dateline: Stockholm

by Carlton Dingman

In some ways, the Swedes never cease to amaze me. As an American, I imagine I am oversensitive to their problems and idiosyncrasies, but I would like to present an example of the things that I find odd.

The other evening on "Aktuell", the Douglas Edwards news show of Sweden, there was a special report which lasted for a full five minutes on the possibility of Stockholm's central dairy introducing a square milk carton.

At the moment, the paper mild carton is a rather odd thing in pyramid form, from which one clips the top and then pours. The complaints about this arrangement range from its taking up too much room in the frig. to the fact that it is close to impossible to pour from. It is hard to hold, nearly impossible to stack economically, as it has no perpendicular sides, and although I never asked a shop keeper, I should think that it would be as much a nuisance to them as to the housewife.

The fact that the old container isn't liked is amply illustrated by the fact that the square container has received wide acceptance in Skane and also by its "prime time spot" on Aktuell. The idiosyncrasy lies in seeing immobility of the dairy in its attempt to get the product on the market. The question has been under discussion since I came here in August and I can remember at least one previous TV spot on the same subject. If my Swedish family is any indication, there is an outstanding demand for the product—as well as the obvious practicality of it; but it seems that the dairy doesn't want to copy, so instead of the American-type carton used in Skane, they are developing a whole new carton with a plastic bag inside a normal cardboard box. This whole discussion has continued and I judge will continue despite the availability of a tried and true pattern of making milk containers and machinery for such. ODD?

I think a foreigner who talked with people here about their problems and those of Sweden would soon know at least one Swedish word — "bostadsbrist." It means quite simply that there aren't enough places for people to live in the large cities of Sweden, Stockholm, especially. Those flats that are available are often too small, but the people take them and hang on to them because they have been waiting for an opening as long as ten years. The newspapers are constantly filled with it, one of the political parties will use it for its main plank in its platform this year in the election, and almost everyone brings it up in conversation when one talks "problems".

Just the other day I was talking with the student pastor for the University, along with some of my American friends. He works alone with a parish of 1,900 members. Obviously he needs help—he says that there is work for two more men—but even the State Church cannot find a place to place its ministers in decent housing. At least one minister has been forced to go to another parish away from the city because of the problem. Nor is this the only area where the problem exists. The situation is such that it makes for stagnation in the housing market—in fact one dare not move within the city because the prospects for an apartment are dim indeed.

There are certainly many facets to this problem that are obscure—for example, the rent control system which doesn't make it practical for old single persons to move from their old seven room apartments to new single or double room ones—but one is left with the impression that if Sweden could solve this problem, with it would go half of the countries ills.

Greek Gleanings

Alpha Phi Epsilon

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Epsilon cordially welcome their new pledges. They are: Bob Eley, Walt Irvine, Charles Kauffman, and Larry Romane. The APE's would also like to congratulate their brothers who did such a great job on the wrestling team this season. They are Captain, Dale Kratz, George Davis, Ken Dean and Frank Videon.

Alpha Phi Omega

Belated congratulations to Bob Livingston on his pinning to Nancy Macan, Ardmore. She is a graduate of Centenary Junior College, and is presently employed by TV Guide. Congratulations are also extended to Bob Eley, a pledge of Alpha Phi Epsilon. The brothers assisted the Red Cross in setting up and taking down the Bloodmobile equipment on Wednesday, Mar. 4. The Red Cross came through with some pretzels and doughnuts for the group. The Ursinus students are to be commended for their turnout—the Red Cross filled every bottle they brought.

On the weekend of February 29, 12 brothers journeyed to Gettysburg College to attend a Section 24 conference of Alpha Phi Omega. The section includes chapters in Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware. The fraternity thanks Ron Deck and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deck, for the kindness in supplying accommodations for the brothers over the weekend.

Alpha Sigma Nu

Congratulations to Jean Hunter who was elected co-editor of next year's Ruby. We are looking forward to our pizza party with O Chi next Monday night. Work week is coming up soon, so all those who have odd jobs to be done should see any sister. Nice going sisters on winning the songfest!

Beta Sigma Lambda

Beta Sig extends a warm welcome aboard to its six pledges, Bill Colflesh, Rick Ferrell, Jack Koser, Dennis Longstreet, Bill Rudko, and Bill Sherman. The Brothers of Beta Sig are to be reminded that their pins are not to be loaned under any circumstance until pledging is over. This week, after careful observation, an impartial panel has once again unanimously agreed that Beta Sig is the "Fraternity of the Week." You're asking why? You must have missed our party Friday night.

Delta Pi Sigma

The brothers enjoyed an ice skating party last week with the alumni. Last Saturday we all enjoyed a good time at Frank Caiola's home. All had a swinging time this past weekend with a mixer with KDK. Congratulations to our new pledges: Nick Cavoti, Bill Clossin, Buzz Cuthbert, George Doerner, Ace Geuther, Brian Kron, John McCulloch, Pete Moyer, Bob Naylor, Jack Schatz, and Bill Godshall.

Kappa Delta Kappa

KDK congratulates Sig Nu and ZX on their recent victories in the Songfest. Last Tuesday a number of the sisters treated Betsy Kleinginna to dinner at the Inn for her birthday. Saturday was KDK-Delta Pi night at Frank Caiola's house. Pledges, sisters and brothers, alike, had a tremendous time. Kappa Delta Kappa thanks all those whose clothing needed mending last week for making our sewing and mending week a success.

Omega Chi

The sisters of Omega Chi wish to welcome their four new sisters, Debbie Glassmoyer, Jane Larson, Enid Russell, and Ann Shissler. Friday evening after the girls got in the sorority, the group went to Gail Aldebach's for pizza and cheer.

O Chi enjoyed participating in the songfest Monday evening and wishes to congratulate Sig Nu on its winning performance. The sorority is now planning a pizza-card party with Sig Nu

Modern Tri-esters Used in 1880 Here

To Ursinus the Tri-semester system is rather old hat. Educators excited by this modern innovation might notice that Ursinus was using this system in the 1880's. College was in session forty weeks a year, divided into three terms. The fall semester ran sixteen weeks, and the winter and spring terms ran twelve weeks.

In those days once school was in session, leaving campus was a bit difficult, because the student had to obtain express permission from the faculty before he could go home. I doubt if the term "cutting" existed, but there was a system; no absences were excused unless the student gave satisfactory reasons in advance. This rule applied not only to classes, but also to all college exercises and church on Sunday!

Before the student arrived at school, he had to equip himself with some important items listed in the catalogue. Below is given the information a student needed to have concerning:

Furnishing a Room

1. The College supplies all the rooms of the students with a double bed, a mattress, and two pillows, a wardrobe, a washstand, a table, a stove, and necessary pipe.

2. The two students who occupy a room in common furnish their own carpet, wash-basin and pitcher, waste water bucket, coal scuttle, shovel and poker, broom and lamp.

3. Each student furnishes his own towels, a pair of sheets, a pair of pillow cases—19 by 34 inches, a pair of woolen blankets or a comfort, and a white bedspread. Each piece must be marked with the initials of the owner in turkey red cotton.

The occupants of rooms will be held responsible for any damage done to the rooms or to the collegiate furniture in them.

Ursinus students had break-age fees even then. Their regular expenses were slightly different from ours today. That good Ursinus food cost three dollars per week, and rooms varied in price from a dollar to a dollar-thirty depending on how plush they were. Naturally in those days fire and light was a separate item running a breath-taking twenty-five dollars per room for the year.

Tuition was almost as stiff. The fall term cost twenty dollars, and the winter and spring terms, sixteen. Altogether the basic expenses of attending the collegiate department in the 1880's amounted to about two hundred dollars. Privileges such as instruction in piano, organ, violin, and voice cost additional amounts, as did instruction in typing.

With expenses that low the 1880's really sound today like the "good old days", till you recall that the dollar was a dollar then. Even in those days the students were complaining about high costs, no money,—and too strict rules!

in the Student Union on Monday, the 9th

Best wishes are extended to Sue Peiffer, our treasurer, on her recent engagement to Bob Fernandez '62, a Dickenson law student.

Phi Psi

Two new Pals, Terrie Clifford and Marge Talmadge joined the crew. All sisters extend their heartiest welcome. After Terrie and Marge "walked right into room 6", "the group" celebrated with a rousing pizza party. Greetings to RR and BT. Looking forward to another visit! Although "We Ain't Got a Barrel of Money", the sisters had mucho fun vocalizing last Monday night. Can't wait till next year.

Tau Sigma Gamma

Belated congratulations to Judy Esterline, our new Whitan, on her honor received at the Lorelei. Also, best wishes to Carol Ort who has been chosen as a candidate for Junior Prom queen. Tau Sig's "little sisters" gave the annual blazer coming out party in the Supply Store on Monday night after the Songfest. The group really enjoyed singing at the Songfest and listening to the other groups. Congratulations to Sig Nu and ZX for their great performances, and to Pi Nu for a great idea.

Fall of Man Topic Of Bible Study

Last Friday, the after-lunch Bible study group continued to examine the fall of man as recorded in Genesis. The class first looked at the setting of the story. Man had been provided by God with everything he would need. Though without garments, neither man nor woman felt ashamed. Perhaps this idea could be broadened to imply that man, obeying God's will, did not feel guilty. He was instructed, however, not to eat of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. Encouraged by a serpent, Eve ate of the forbidden fruit and later Adam did the same. This situation brought up before the class, the entire question of sin.

A definition of sin which was generally agreed upon was disobedience to the will of God, resulting in a state of separation between God and man. Man, believing that he has the knowledge of what is best for him or what is right, attempts to live by his own dictates. The manifestation of sin is one's outward acts of rebellion against the will of God, in Adam's case eating the apple. An important question that was raised by Mr. Hudson was whether man has the freedom to choose to obey or disobey. One concept suggested was the neo-orthodox Christian view: although man has free will, he will inevitably make the wrong choice and disobey God. A related side topic touched upon was the nature of Jesus, God-made-man. This discussion was the most enlightened that the group has had due to a genuine flow of ideas from both students and faculty members.

This Friday, Gods relationship with the early Jewish patriarchs will be discussed. All are invited to attend this stimulating discussion group which meets at 12:30 p.m. in the west music studio. All those interested are encouraged to read the story of Abraham in Genesis 11:27-25:8 as preparation.

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# Girls BB Falls to ES, 46-36; JV Team Continues Unbeaten

The women's Varsity Basketball team lost a strong first-half advantage to bow to the girls of East Stroudsburg in a 46-36 defeat on East Stroudsburg's court on Wednesday. A powerful comeback in the second half, aided by numerous UC violations brought on a constant full-court press, enabled the East Stroudsburg team to clinch the victory.

UC had the game well in hand in the first half. The game was fast-moving from the start. As was expected, ES switched from zone to man-to-man defense.

The action shown in the first quarter was to be seen throughout the game: quick passing, alternating zone and man-to-man defense, and numerous traveling and palming violations by both teams. UC surprised East Stroudsburg with the speed of its opening plays; ES followed suit, and in the minutes to follow, neither team could find the necessary room to shoot. With the score tied at only 4-4 with one minute to go in the first quarter, a UC interception by Judy Smiley and ES violation, afforded four successive points that put UC ahead 8-4 at the whistle.

Leaving their weak 25% from-the-floor average behind, the UC girls dug into the ES defense to bring the score to 20-8 in their advantage at the end of the second quarter. ES was foiled by UC's characteristic fast ball-handling and consistent rebounding; the numerous violations by both teams continued, but the UC offense sparked on interceptions and rebounding. UC looked good and the game seemed well in hand; it was UC's turn to be foiled by a strong ES comeback in the second half.

Hitting with what was to turn out to be a 61% average from the floor, East Stroudsburg forged ahead in the third quarter and got their offense clicking. Violations continued; such wild sequences as a UC 3 second violation, a UC interception of the ES pass back in, a UC travel violation, a pass in and an ES score were common in getting the ball up the court. Scoring accuracy brought ES within one point of UC at 25-24; UC scored twice to end the third quarter at 29-24.

The fourth quarter opened hopefully for UC with a long set shot dropped in by Diane Register. ES continued to click, to the tune of a 64% accuracy from the floor and a 66% accuracy from the foul line. Snowed under by the strong press and plagued by violations, UC was able to muster only 37% and 50% in same respects. UC's fouling on defense and a questionable foul on offense gave ES 6 free throws, of which they sank four. Diane Register dropped in two long set shots, but ES forged ahead despite, to trail UC by one point at 33-32, with 5:20 remaining. A rushing lay-up and long set shot by ES started a scoring spree that put them ahead at 44-35 with 1:21 remaining. UC co-high scorer Karen Kohn then fouled out; a free throw sunk by Sue Day ended UC's scoring at 36, while ES dropped one more from the floor to make it their win at 46-36.

UC scoring was spread among the starters; high scoring at nine points each was shared by Karen Kohn and Diane Register. Diane being highest in accuracy with 62%. Judging the game as a whole, both teams were very weak from the foul line, but UC's failure to follow up shots and to come to meet passes found ES taking the ball too often. The ES man-to-man defense in the fourth quarter got UC into some violations before the ball was even brought up by the offense; freer substitution by East Stroudsburg put the fast pace more in their favor. The loss of the 12 point advantage of the first quarter made the defeat a harder one to take, but the UC girls can be credited for a well-fought game.

### JV Girls Triumph

To avenge the varsity loss, the JV girls came in to overcome the ES JV 41-23 and to extend their record to 5-0. The starters, far out-distancing ES in height and ability, put the game at 28-7 in the first half before stepping aside to let the string players take over. The first half UC defense kept all ES shots on the outside, and held them to

a weak 17% accuracy. Led by high scorer Marion Meade with 11 points and Donna Albright with nine points, the starters again dug into the ES defense and scored consistently thru-out the first half, to lead 14-5 at the first quarter whistle and a strong 30-7 at the second.

The second platoon went in for the second half and flustered ES into shooting for the wrong basket at the starting whistle. Free substitution of the UC bench strength in the second half necessitated time for organization; ES scored slightly more, but the UC girls kept the game well-in-hand to achieve an easy victory at 41-23. The eight substitutes rallied to the strong win.

The two games with East Stroudsburg put the UC team record at 7-3 for the season. With a total of 11 more games to be played, UC is looking forward to a strong winning season. The varsity team, with a 1-2 record, has three games ahead to improve its average, while the JV's have 5 more games pending to attempt to continue their unbeaten record. For this week, UC travels to Gwynedd Mercy on Tuesday and hosts Beaver on Wednesday at 3:30. Come see UC work another victory.

## West Chester Wins Intercollegiates

Abington High School pool was the sight of the '64 Intercollegiate swim competition. Saturday, March 7, brought the gathering of swimmers from approximately fifteen colleges and universities of the central Atlantic coast region.

West Chester State carried home team honors with the University of Pennsylvania placing second in the diversified field. Joan Davis pulled out a sixth in a huge group of fifty-yard backstrokers, after qualifying for the fastest heat.

Various meet records were broken and the only triple winner of the day was Johnson of West Chester; she placed first in the 100 Free, 50 Free, and 50 Back. The University of Pennsylvania's 200 yard Free relay kept a slim lead and won the event even though powerfully challenged by WC's anchor swimmer. Congratulations must also be given to Trenton State's diver who exhibited superb form in winning the diving competition.

## Mermaids Lose In Two Close Meets

On the afternoon of March second, the Ursinus Swim Team met West Chester at the Norris-town "Y". The West Chester swimmers proved too strong for UC, taking many first places. The one bright spot of the meet came in the varsity diving event. West Chester's JV followed suit and once again the Ursinus divers proved superior in their event as Terrie Clifford took first place.

The following Thursday, the UC swimmers traveled to Bryn Mawr College. Despite many Ursinus first places, Bryn Mawr managed to squeak out a victory. Sue Honeysett won the fifty-yard freestyle and placed second in the fifty-yard butterfly. Continuing with winning form the UC divers, Bonnie Fischer and Linda Nixon, placed first and second in varsity competition. Terrie Clifford also brought UC another first place in JV diving.

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## Wrestling:

### Win Last Match

On Tuesday the Ursinus wrestling team finished a successful season with a 6-4 record after a 16-13 home conquest over Muhlenberg.

Joe Gray started Ursinus with a 5-0 lead when he pinned Ray Lechler with a half nelson in 5:45. At 130 pounds, Ken Dean finished the regular season undefeated with a 5-4 decision by getting a takedown, reversal and riding time. Wrestling in his last intercollegiate dual meet at 137 pounds, captain Dale Kratz won 5-0 decision over Dave Zimmerman. At 147 pounds George Davis' two takedowns, reversal, and riding time gave him a 6-4 decision over Bob Schlegel. Frank Videon, at 157 pounds, fought to a 9-9 draw with L. Schaefer. Joe Rhile managed only a takedown 6-2 decision at 167 pounds. Rich against John Piper, and he lost a Baker fared even worse against Jack Schantz, getting only an escape to lose 8-1. At heavy-weight, Mike Kenefic was pinned in 1:45 by undefeated D. Biolsi.

### MAC Tournament

West Chester State College College easily won its third consecutive team title besides three individual titles in the MASCAC wrestling tournament at Bucknell. Competing against schools of such size and athletic caliber as Temple, Wilkes, Lycoming, Bucknell and Gettysburg, in addition to those on its regular schedule, Ursinus placed 15th in the 21-team field. Ursinus' position would have been much improved with a little better luck in the placing in which 6 of 8 UC defeats were at the hands of eventual finalists—five of whom won titles in their respective weight classes.

Friday's preliminaries brought hope and two UC victories as second-seeded Ken Dean won a 4-2 decision over Yaeck (W. Chester) at 130 pounds. At 157, Frank Videon's late reversal and predicament earned him a 7-6 decision over Enos (Bucknell).

In the first round, Joe Gray lost an 11-4 decision to Ned McGinley (Wilkes) who finished fourth at 123 pounds. Ken Dean won his second of the tourney with a 7-0 decision over Bout-sells. At 137 pounds, Dale Kratz lost by a pin in 6:54 to Knobel (Lycoming) who won the title and an award as the Outstanding Wrestler. George Davis, at 147 pounds, had little trouble with Minnich (Albright), decisioning him 11-2. At 157 pounds, Frank Videon won by default when Kennedy (Wilkes) could not continue often injuring his knee. Joe Rhile lost a 10-0 decision to Gleason (Hofstra), the tourney champ at 167 pounds. At 177 pounds, Rich Baker lost 2-0 to March (Lafayette) on an escape and riding time while Mike Kenefic was pinned by Voelker (Lafayette).

The pairings for the quarter

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## Hofmann Receives Sportswriter's Award

Junior guard Butch Hofman was selected by the Basketball Writers Club of the Philadelphia Sportswriters' Association to receive an "Unsung Hero" Award at its annual luncheon held last Thursday. One player from each area college and university was chosen, not necessarily on the basis of spectacular performance but on all-around contributions to his team throughout the season.

Hofman is a 6'1" backcourt ace who contributed much to the Bears best team in years. Although he only averaged a little over 10 points per game, he produced the big score when it was needed. His scoring average shot up after semester break and he capped the season with 18 point efforts against Drew and Drexel and a 25-point spree against the Blue Hens of Delaware.

Butch has always possessed a fine long set shot and this season turned also to a deadly jump shot. He rarely forced his shooting and this was reflected in the fact that he completed 50% of his field goal attempts—one of the six best records in the league.

Not all of Hofmann's value lay in his shooting. He also averaged 5.5 assists per game and could be counted on to move the ball, play a tenacious defense, and fake well with and without the ball. Butch takes his basketball seriously and impels his teammates to do likewise. Certainly his honor was richly deserved.

finals were disastrous as UC dropped all three matches. Ken Dean lost a 10-7 decision to Dave Robinson (Hofstra) who finished first. George Davis was the 9-1 victim of Parlett (West Chester), also tourney champ. After his 8:54 pin by Sanders, UC's 157-pound titlist, Frank Videon withdrew from the consolations because of his injured back.

In Saturday's consolations, UC hardly fared any better. Ken Dean won a 5-2 decision over Yost (Gettysburg) with two reversals and riding time. In the last match of his collegiate wrestling career, Dale Kratz was pinned in 2:18 by Adams (Wilkes) with a split scissors hold. George Davis fell 9-4 to Iasiello (Moravian) while Joe Rhile lost 6-1 too Vogt (Wilkes), the 4th-place finisher in this class.

In the semi-final consolation bouts, Ken Dean lost a 6-2 decision to Wilson (Moravian) who placed third in their complicated double-elimination tournament.

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## the PRESSBOX

by Cheryl Siegal  
Associate  
Sports Editor



It's been a bad week for women's sports at Ursinus. The swimming team lost two close meets and then failed to score a point in the Women's Eastern Intercollegiate swimming championships. The basketball team lost a heart-breaking big one at East Stroudsburg.

The fall and spring are the big seasons for women's athletics. Hockey and lacrosse coaches always find an abundance of hopefuls coming out for their teams. The coach whose proverbial "cup runneth over" can find a suitable and, usually, capable substitute for a starter who isn't performing that day. The starter is never assured of a position, and this doubt lends itself to more work and better performances. A combination like this is bound to bring home winning records.

The draw of the winter sports just isn't great enough to bring the women of Ursinus out to compete for laurels in starting positions. At East Stroudsburg, Karen Kohn wasn't hitting, and Diane Register was having trouble sinking her shots. The day before the game, the men's and women's varsity teams scrimmaged; Karen and Diane were on target during that game.

The swimming team lost Lynn Miernicki to a leg injury aggravated while she was putting out her best. Terry Clifford, a diver with little swimming experience, has been turning in a credible job in the JV swimming meets. Several girls have been swimming in three events, the maximum allowed in any one meet.

We should all take our hats off to the girls who put everything into the efforts they turn in for Ursinus. But where are the girls who have the ability to compete and don't? These women have all kinds of excuses. However, the fact remains—they have the ability but don't use it. "Team support" doesn't mean contributing just your cheers; it means giving your talents, whatever they are, to support your teams.

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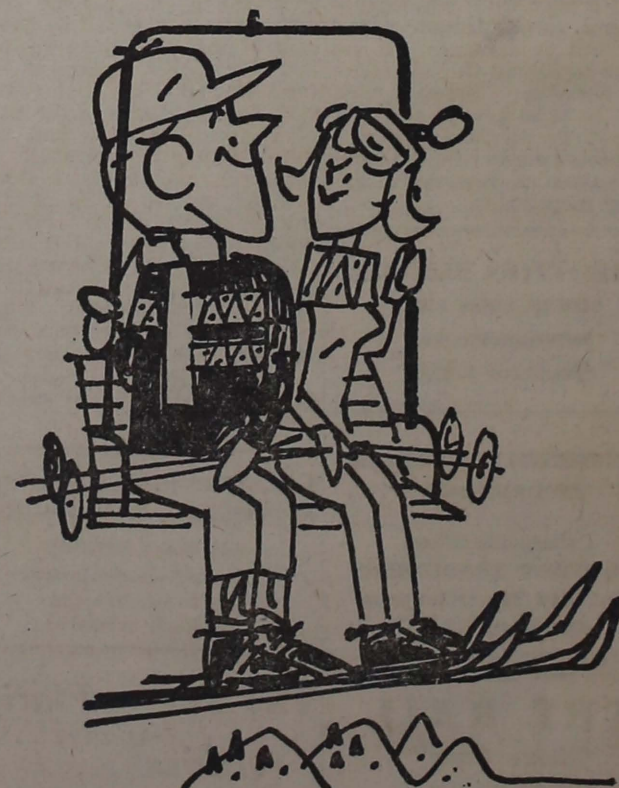
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