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## The Ursinus Weekly, May 11, 1964

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## New Lost City Ramblers To Perform Friday

### Agency Sponsors Blue Grass Group

by Connie Church

The New Lost City Ramblers, under the auspices of the Agency, will perform here this Friday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym. Headliners at the Newport Folk Festival in 1963, and recently complete sellouts at Carnegie Hall in New York, these artists promise to fulfill the plea of Ursinus students for big-name entertainment on the Ursinus campus. Three weeks ago, they were stars at the annual Cornell Folk Festival and one month ago at the Swarthmore Festival.

Critics emphasize the fact that the Ramblers must be seen and heard in person, to be appreciated — listening to their records is not enough. They perform, not as if they were three country hicks trying to do their best, but as trained musicians doing hill-billy and country music with a tongue-in-cheek attitude. They cut up their own music; and are funny as a group. They present as much of a nightclub performance as can be expected from ethnic singers.

New Englanders originally, they formed as a group in 1958. Presently, they have seven albums under the Folkways label on the market.

Their performance here will be the third concert sponsored by the Agency. Instigated by Lew Linet and Lenny Greenbaum just one year ago, the Agency is the first group on campus to take the initiative of providing "something to do" on campus and also something involving big names. Providing the concert this Friday goes well, President Linet stated arrangements have been made to bring Josh White here next fall. The group also hopes to provide other types of professional entertainment, such as jazz, in addition to folk music.

Reserved-seat tickets for this concert are available from any Agency member. General admission tickets can be purchased at the door. All tickets are \$2.00.

## Bible Fellowship

by Tom Sandhoff

After meeting off-campus for a number of years, the Bible study under the leadership of Dave Christensen expressed the desire to be organized as a campus organization. A study of existing religious activities on campus was made and this resulted in a compromise agreement with the "Y". As a result of the compromise, the Bible study was granted the privileges of a campus organization and came to be known as the Ursinus Bible Fellowship. The organization meets at the home of Dr. Sturgis on Tuesday nights from 7 to 8 o'clock. Membership in the group is open to all students and faculty members who are interested in the program. As an organization, it strives

## Bombers Bombed By MSGA Faculty Reviewing

On Monday evening six Ursinus students who were at the time allegedly responsible for the recent "bombings" on campus were apprehended and interrogated by Dean Whatley. After the interrogation Dean Whatley turned the case over to the Men's Student Government Council. All six students were charged and confessed that they had violated Rule #6, "The possession and/or use of explosives on campus is prohibited." Two of the students admitted that they had also violated Rule #1, "The possession and/or use of alcoholic beverages on campus is prohibited." One student was found guilty of contempt before the Men's Student Government Council. As a result, they received the following:

John Bauerle and Ron Fabian: 14½ demerits for violation of Rule #1 and one semester suspension for violating Rule #6 plus 15 demerits for contempt.

John Cornelius: 14½ demerits and \$15 fine for violating Rule #6 plus 15 demerits for contempt.

Paul Pepper, Jim Deisinger, Thomas Yocum: 14½ demerits and \$15, \$15 and \$25 fines, respectively.

The degree of guilt is responsible for the variation in punishment. The Faculty Committee on Discipline reviewed the case for four hours on Friday and two hours on Sunday. The case will go before the whole faculty today.

to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of its members through study of the Bible and prayer. The group also emphasizes the importance of the individual discovering God's will for his life. The last and most important purpose of the group is to be a witness for the Lord

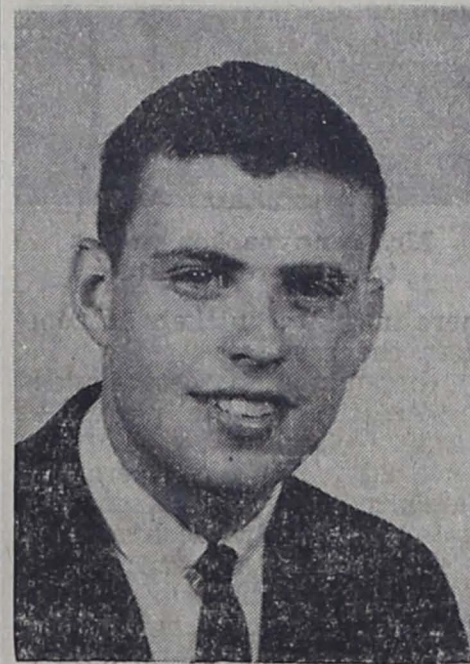
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## UC Scholar Wins St. Andrews Scholarship

Dale Arthur Jones, a sophomore from Ridley Park, has been awarded a scholarship by the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia to spend his junior year in study at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Dale, who is majoring in chemistry, has held one of the college's full-tuition Open Scholarships during his two years of study.

He is the third Ursinus student to receive a St. Andrew's Society Scholarship since the Society established the grant in 1957. In 1957 the recipient was William



Dale Jones

Godschall and the following year's award went to another Ursinus student, Philip Rowe. Since then awards have gone to students at Pennsylvania State University, Swarthmore College, Temple University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

This year the Society offered two scholarships, the second going to a University of Pennsylvania student who will study at St. Andrew's University in Scotland.

The Society requires that candidates nominated for the scholarships must be "American citizens who are outstanding examples of the finest type of American youth." Awards are made "preferably to those of Scottish descent, preferably those coming from the Philadelphia area, preferably standing in the first quarter of his class, active in extra-curricular activities and held in high regard by his associates."

Dale is a member of The Meistersingers, the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society, the college concert band, and Alpha Phi Omega. He is a member of the Ridley Park Presbyterian Church and was active in the Westminster Fellowship there.

### PSEA

There will be an important meeting of the PSEA after dinner tonight in room 7, Bomberger. Officers for next year will be elected.

## Survey Supports APO Projects

Student Comments Aired

by Jesse Moore

In the past year Alpha Phi Omega has held meetings to decide upon a number of projects which the fraternity could carry out as a service to the Ursinus campus. Two projects which the fraternity felt would be of assistance to students in their life on campus were a bulletin board and a used book exchange. Both of these projects were to be set up and maintained by Alpha Phi Omega; both suggestions were turned down by the administration.

The bulletin board was to be a large, attractive, and centrally located one with glass doors. All items for the board would be deposited in a box, and once or twice a day, a member of APO would post them. Each notice would be dated and removed after an appropriate length of time. This bulletin board could be moved if the necessity arose.

The used book exchange would be a completely non-profit operation. Alpha Phi Omega would handle no books or money, but would simply make it possible for the students to make the right connections. On a specially prepared board, the titles of all tests to be used in the semester would be listed. Under each title would be a place where a person could indicate that he has a certain book for sale, and also a place where a person could indicate that he is interested in purchasing a certain book.

As Craig Heller stated in a letter to the editor in the May 4 edition of the Weekly, Alpha Phi Omega has met opposition in attempting to put these two plans into effect. In order to find the opinions of the students, APO conducted a poll on Tuesday after lunch. The response was even greater than expected. Every available form was filled by the participating students. Later many students expressed disappointment that they did not participate because they had not heard the announcement in the dining hall or because there were not enough questionnaires.

The results of the poll show that a large majority of Ursinus students do feel that the services such as those proposed by Alpha Phi Omega would be appreciated and used. 90% thought that campus communications are lacking, 91% thought that a central campus bulletin board would improve campus communications. 94% would like to see a campus bulletin board constructed, and the majority would like to see it near Freeland Hall. 98% of those participating said that they would benefit from a non-profit book exchange. 88% of the students thought that competition with the supply by a non-profit used book exchange is not undesirable. The final space on the questionnaire was for the students' suggestions, and included constructive ones. There is space for only a few of them here. The most prevalent statement was, "lower prices in the Supply." Some of the others were: "APO should officially or unofficially let it be known that such a book exchange will be in operation for anyone who is interested." So this is a totalitarian institution? Maybe "competition would prod the Supply Store into better service." "Supply should carry a good line of paperbacks." "Have the exchange set up immediately, let action speak louder than words." "Have Supply produce a financial statement as to where the book money goes." "The bulletin board is a must." "Let APO run a used book exchange. . . ." "A big bulletin board . . . with glass doors, and rules as to what goes on the board must be enforced." "Notification of books to be used by profs ahead of time." "Better book selling procedure, two sales lines, longer Supply hours." "Be sure bulletin board is kept neat at all times."

"Why should we be expected to bring extra profit to the Supply store by buying their books at higher rates than necessary? I'm trying to save money by coming to Ursinus, and Ursinus

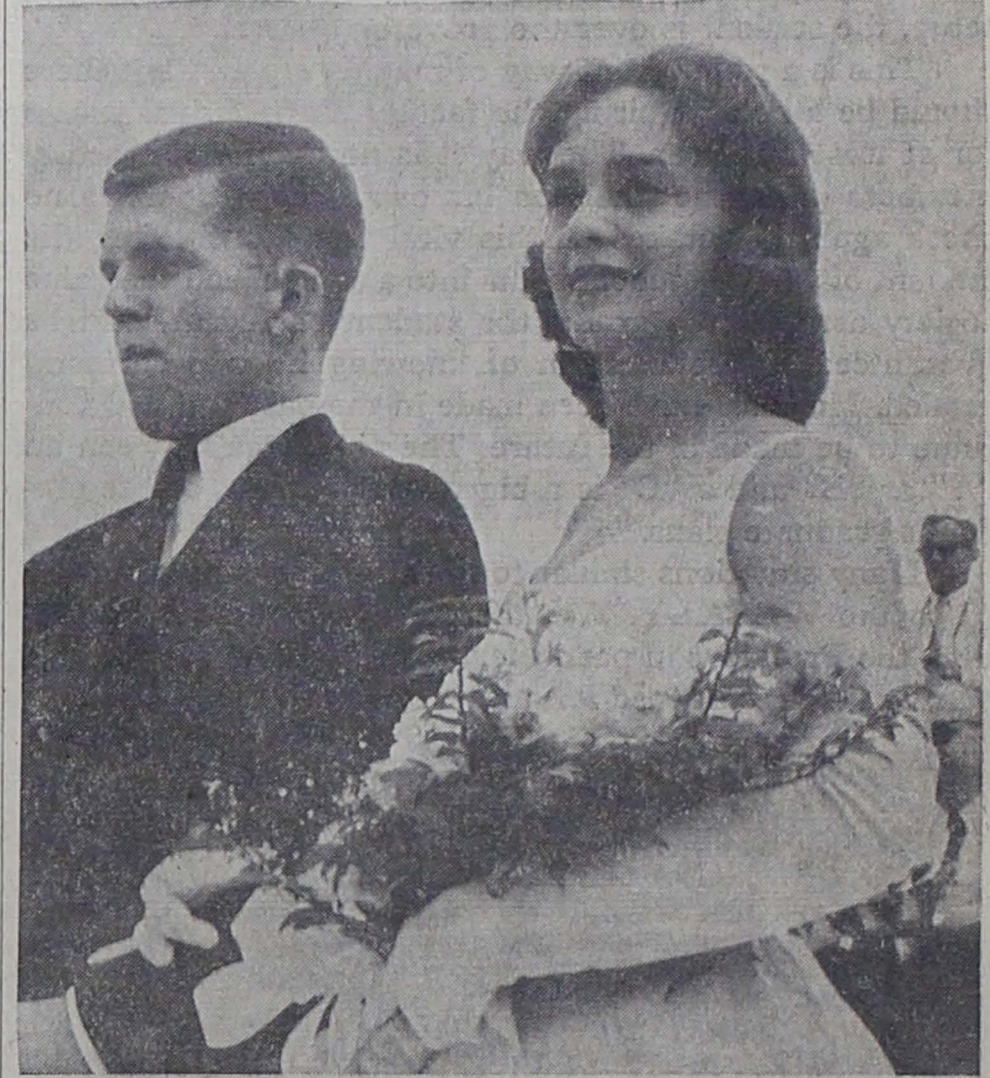
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## Loved You 'Conrad'

### Spring Festival Succeeds with New Program

by Darlene Miller

After a week of sunny weather, a cloudy Saturday threatened to dampen the annual Spring Festival performance of "We Love You, Conrad." One minute before 2:30 p.m., the sun allayed the fears of the cast as students, alumni and friends appeared en masse to fill the stands.



Joan Kleinhoff, Queen of the Spring Festival, and her escort, "Doc" Albright, view "We Love You Conrad."

The Spring Festival queen, her court and their escorts, paraded in, were introduced and retired to the stands where they watched the performance.

Sue Harman, Patricia Smith, Dave Weisel, Dave Stewart, and Barry Feinberg, the leading characters are to be very highly lauded for their excellent performances. Their sincerity and musical talents were obvious and they did much toward giving the show a professional air. Bill Kulesh did an excellent impersonation of Ed Sullivan as the "really big shew" moved on to the finals.

### Single Theme Adopted

Much can be said for this year's Spring Festival production. The Spring Festival committee realized this year, what a major task they were assuming in deciding to adopt the theme of a single musical. In the past a central theme was chosen, such as last year's "Showboat", and the dances, composing the bulk of the show were centered around this theme. There was no story and little continuity to the whole performance. With the introduction of a single musical theme, however, more interest was created and a welcome change was initiated. We would hope that this might become a precedent.

With the introduction of a musical, however, many new problems arose.

Setting up an effective amplification system posed a threat

## Pi Nu Epsilon Inducts Members

Pi Nu Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity conducted its initiation of new members Tuesday, May 7.

Those inducted into the organization were Jerry Rosenberger, Barbara Klie, Peggy King, Marilyn Thomas and Lee Zelle. Membership in Pi Nu Epsilon is based on academic achievement and contribution to the music organizations of Ursinus College.

## Ursinus Circle

The Ursinus Circle will meet on Wednesday, May 13, at 6:45 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Boswell for their annual picnic. Traditionally, the last meeting of each year is a picnic, instead of a program. Covered dishes will be provided by members of the Circle.

to a successful program but this was fairly well taken care of. There was difficulty in co-ordinating the dances with piano. One dance group never got to practice with the band. Conflicts with other activities and athletic events made it impossible to have well-attended rehearsals. When considering that the whole performance was only practiced three times and then not in its entirety, it is amazing that the finished product was the success it was.

### Major Fault

One major fault of the Spring Festival is not the fault of the cast and production staff at all, but the result of the Ursinus student body's lack of enthusiasm. Because of poor participation many girls had to be in more than one dance and perhaps some of the dances would have had more polish if the girls could have concentrated on just one number. Did anyone count how many Ursinus males were in the show? There were fewer men this year than ever before. Male participation is especially important in a production of this type. Perhaps some fraternities could volunteer for various parts in the future. But in general, there should be better participation from every class — both male and female.

### Deserve Credit

Mrs. Poley, Bonnie Fisher, Gail Allebach, and Ginny Gross deserve much credit for their hard work, perseverance, and patience in producing this year's Spring Festival. The WSGA should be thanked for continuing the tradition of the Spring Festival and giving it its backing and support.

There were many favorable comments and a noticeable scarcity of unfavorable comments concerning this year's Spring Festival. Even the fathers in their hot starched collars were impressed, and that's quite a credit.

### OBITUARY

The Weekly regrets to announce the death of Mrs. Samuel Buckwalter, former preceptress of Shreiner Hall, April 29.

She died in Munich, Germany, returning from a trip to Russia. Mrs. Buckwalter had been living with her family in Paris for the past 18 months.

## Two Classes Elect Officers Today



Mike Kelly

by Pat Rodimer

Mike Kelly and Jack Gould were elected Monday after lunch, as the leaders of the Senior and Junior classes respectively. The Sophomore Class Presidential Office and the Junior Class Vice-Presidential Office are still in contest.

Serving in an executive capacity for the fourth year, Mike



Jack Gould

Kelley, a bio major from Hackensack, N. J., is head waiter, a former member of the track team and a past soph ruler.

Gould, a History major from North Wales, Pa., has been President of the class of '66 for two years. He is a member of the football team and was a Soph Ruler.

The Sophomore President will

### Sophomore President

be Charles Gordiner, Larry Romano, or Bob Thomas. The Junior Vice-President will be Mark Moser or Mike Munro.

Filling the slate for the Senior class are Harry Manser, Vice President; Jerry Rosenberger, Treasurer, and Kathy Dolman, Secretary.

The Class of '66 chose Gene

(Continued on page 4)





EDITORIAL

Attention Administration

The time for our final exams is swiftly approaching. The big push for the all-important grade is on. Even those idealists, who are usually in the class more for what they learn than for the mark they receive, are forced by society at this time of year to begin studying for the grade.

Now, say we study, take the tests, and feel we do well. We go home relaxed and happy. A few weeks later we get our marks. One of the them is a "C" instead of the "A" or "B" we were expecting. It is felt a mistake has been made because we had high marks in the hourlies and the final was an objective one where we could check our answers or procedure with the text and closely estimate our score.

This is a roundabout way of making a point, but there should be a rule requiring the faculty to hold final exams for at least one year. The way it is now, unless a faculty member holds the finals on his own accord, there is no check against mistakes on this vital test.

Many situations similar to the above have been reported to the WEEKLY. We, therefore, ask the administration, the President in particular, that a rule be adopted requiring finals to be held for a least one year.



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Mr. Pennypacker Stages A Remarkable Performance Robbins, Sinclair, Auchincloss and Matusow Star in Production

by Lynn Martin

Last Friday and Saturday evenings, Ursinus playgoers were treated to a humorous, semi-philosophical play, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker." A good story, acting and attendance highlighted both evenings of entertainment

The curtain opened on Judson MacPhee's mid-Victorian set. The divans were red plush; the clock had a statue of an equestrian atop it. Stern engravings were arranged on the wall. Outside the double doors at stage left, the garden was verdant and overgrown. And the wallpaper was pure Victorian horror.

O'Brien's play is the story of Horace Pennypacker, Jr., free-thinker, president of the Darwin League of America, who prophesied that controlled human breeding would be the order of the day by—say—1960, and who defied the prudishness of his time by maintaining one wife and family in Wilmington and another in Philadelphia.

Pennypacker was played sympathetically by Don Matusow. Matusow's Pennypacker, inclined to oratory, mildly applied reason to his problems. He was off-hand, never greatly upset, even when faced with disaster. In white knickers and a buttoned three-button plaid jacket, he was a dashing character.

Horace III (Bruce Tiemann), son of Pennypacker and his Philadelphia wife, was the unwitting troublemaker. When he knocked hesitantly at the Wilmington house, he almost ruined one marriage and prevented another. Tiemann portrayed meekness without letting any of the ridiculous enter his characterization.

Doris Sinclair, as Pennypacker's Wilmington wife, was the outstanding figure in the play. Her acting was a study in character. In the first scene, Ma Pennypacker was motherly, a little careworn, but entirely genteel. Later, after she learned of her husband's infidelity, while maiden aunt Jane (Sharon Robbins) wept and fainted, Ma Pennypacker, ashamed, worried of countenance, hands clasped anxiously at her waist, went on doing the things which had to be done, making arrangements for daughter Kate's (Bobbie Hiller) wedding, trying to protect the children from knowledge of the scandal. Later yet, the situation became worse, and Ma showed that she could, when necessary, rise to a sort of controlled anger.

Sharon Robbins' portrayal of the black-gowned aunt also changed during the course of the play. At the beginning, she appeared imperious and grim, an unfulfilled woman with a severe knot of hair. When it had a chance, her humanity flowered.

Pennypacker's angry father was played powerfully by Charles Auchincloss. Auchincloss blustered, brandished his cane, and made the most of his many forceful and comic lines. When he disapproved of Kate's hurried marriage to the young Rev. Wilbur Fifield (Greg Kern), he thundered about "this—this—steepchase to the altar of God." His stage business was well executed, and he left scenes by slinking darkly out the door.

All four of Pennypacker's Wilmington children appeared in the play. Kate (Bobbie Hiller) was sweet and sentimental. She fluttered about, chirping. She handled her bit of tragedy hastily, but with feeling. Laurie (Mary Anne Holmgren) was gay and independent. Near the end of the play, while the four children were out in the hall, voting to determine whether their father was right or wrong, Laurie slipped in the door at stage right to as if they might consult their mother. Pennypacker said no, it was their decision, so Laurie went back out. At the instant that the door closed behind her, the audience caught a glimpse of a delightful, intense, negative shaking of long golden hair. Don Rossiter played son, Henry. He had one good line, having to do with his research on the illegitimate parentage of several famous men. Young David Pennypacker (Lou Berns) was a good minor character, lounging here and



Mr. Pennypacker proves too, too remarkable

there in white knickers to complete the scene.

Other minor characters added personalities to the play. The Sheriff (Judson MacPhee) squeaked in exasperation; Kate's suitor (Greg Kern) accepted whiskey while his father (Lin McMullin) refused it. Our major criticism of the play is Makeup's failure to age some of the characters sufficiently. Sharon Robbins' performance was marred by her youthful appearance. Ma Pennypacker was older than her husband; Wilbur Fifield was the same age as his father. 'Twas disconcerting.

But the prompting was good; the characters interacted well; some of the groupings of characters showed artistic excellence. The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker afforded a pleasant evening.

LETTERS...

Ed. Note: Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names may be withheld from publication upon request, but no unsigned letter will be printed.

Dear Editor:

Now that this year's Spring Festival is over and the planning has not begun for next year's yet, it seems appropriate that there should be an evaluation of whether this tradition should be continued. The Spring Festival is actually three years old, since before that time it was a May Day celebration with only Ursinus women participating, so the tradition may not be so deeply entrenched that it cannot be questioned.

Spring Festival does get parents here. However, as far as I can tell, that is about all which can really be said in its favor. This is a rather poor score when one considers all the time and effort spent by many people in trying to make the Spring Festival a success.

Most of the people participating are sorely amateur actors and actresses and show it despite hours of rehearsal. Furthermore, there seems to be no real purpose to the shindig, which is held when many could use the stime to study.

From a usually reliable source, I understand that it costs approximately \$300 (out of the Student Activities fee). This seems to be a quite high price to pay for such a production. Certainly, the Curtain Club (under its adequate faculty supervision) could put the money to much better use.

Therefore, I would propose that either the Curtain Club have the responsibility of producing a good show for the Spring Festival using its experienced players, or better that merely a Spring Parents' Day be established, centered around one of our athletic teams. Certainly a good track meet would involve no extra preparation ent with the feeling that there but would leave everyone press-are those at Ursinus who can put on a first-rate show.

Sincerely yours, Fred Yocum

Spring Hits UC Campus With Sun, Fun and Studies Sun and Fun Worshippers Burst from UC Cocoon

by Karen Kohn

Having lived through what was surely the first monsoon season in the history of Collegeville, it seems safe to now say that spring has hit the "Campi." Spring brings the flowers, the grass, the birds and the bees. Spring also seems to bring out the sun-bathers in back of the girls dorms and the bodies-beautiful which are sprawled out behind Brodbeck and Curtis.

Next President: Johnson

by Roy Christman

A lack of realism has permeated this column for the past few weeks. Rockefeller, Smith, and others have appeared in the title as "our next president." The articles appearing under those titles might well be placed in the category of fiction, or even fantasy. Only one man will win the Presidential election next November. Only one man can win. That man is Lyndon B. Johnson. It is not necessary to be partisan to make this statement—it is necessary only to be realistic.

To begin with, Johnson does not have to worry about a convention fight. He is the Democratic party's choice now, and the party is united behind him. Since one does not become President by standing in doorways, Wallace may be discounted; rabble-rousing is as much out of style as States' Rights.

Who will vote for Johnson? Most of the South (he's a Democrat and a Southerner), the North (he's a liberal with the urban vote), the "depressed areas" (and why not?), the Negroes (he is trusted), and the West (if for no other, than that Johnson is extremely popular, a good legislative leader, the heir to the Kennedy legend, and a shrewd politician).

Since it is obvious that Johnson will sweep the country in November, it may be a good idea to examine his record in the past few months. For the first few weeks after Kennedy's death, Johnson marked time, and this was only proper. He early proved himself compatible with Congress on the wheat trade and tax cut votes. The Civil Right Bill, another Kennedy program, is being pushed to the hilt by Johnson, who will probably be able to do things with it that even Kennedy could not. Johnson came into his own with the War on Poverty. Not only is such a program necessary, but Johnson knows how to placate the conservative element by cutting down expenditures elsewhere to balance the budget.

The domestic policies of LBJ are nailed down tight and the Republicans will have difficulty in prying anything loose. We will hear talk of Bobby Baker and dogs' ears, but the effort will be useless. The one area where the Republicans may be more successful in discrediting Johnson is in foreign affairs. The problems of Cuba and Vietnam continue to plague Johnson, and there seems to be little hope of any immediate solution to either. On the other hand, the Republicans can offer no good alternative short of all-out war to the present policies, unsatisfactory though they may be.

Barring a major catastrophe between now and next November, Lyndon B. Johnson will be President for at least four more years, and probably eight more. For once, we may rejoice at the inevitable.

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Does spring really lure people from the woodwork — seems likely since there are people walking around these hallowed grounds who have never been seen before.

This is the time when everything seems to be growing at double it's normal speed—the grass, the flowers and the love affairs on campus. Couples are everywhere. You can never tell where or when you may see the blossom of a new love bursting forth. In the dining room waiters are no longer besieged by sixteen boys, they are blessed with eight couples who take four times as long to eat because they are infatuated with the idea of love. Spring seems to be a time of exploration; the college woods are just full of couples who are fired with the idea. Reception rooms are jammed with new twosomes, much to the aggravation of the old duos. One couple was seen going over the crest of the hockey field and has not been heard from since. Ah, spring, isn't it wonderful.



Spring is the time when everyone is out-of-doors. Windows are opened in cars and in dormitories. Young colts are rolling around in the fields and our own young bucks came over and "frolicked" around the quad. The dancing was great and to think it wasn't even TGIF. Some of the girls thought it was a pantyraid but were unduly alarmed. That would never (Continued on page 4)

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# Ursinus Thinclads Retain MAC Crown

## Batsmen Even For Week Defeated Drexel, Split With Haverford, and Lost to LaSalle

### Drexel 5-1

Butch Hofmann hurled the Bears to a 5-1 victory over Drexel last Monday afternoon on our home field. Although Hofmann gave up a total of seven hits, he came through with the strikeouts when he was under pressure. He fanned nine altogether. His toughest inning was the sixth when a base hit, a throwing error and a walk loaded the sacks with only one out. Hofmann proceeded to fan the next batter and forced the next man to ground out to Don Stock at second. A walk, an error, a fielder's choice, and a hit scored Drexel's lone run in the ninth. The Drexel offensive worked ended with a perfect pick-off throw to first by Bears' catcher Jim Egolf.

Offensively, the Bears belted nine balls for safeties. Leading the offense were Barry Troster, Den Quinn and Bitch Hofmann, who knocked two apiece. The fourth inning proved to be the big one for the Bears. Troster led off and advanced to second on a throwing error by the Drexel third sacker. Then back-to-back singles by Quinn and Degenhardt and a walk to Don Stock loaded the bases. With two outs Butch Hofmann drilled the ball through the second base side of the infield to drive in two runs and Stock playing a heads-up ball game saw his opportunity and while the Drexel team was throwing the ball around he slid safely home.

Hofmann led off the seventh with another hit. A sacrifice and a hit brought pinch-runner Jerry Rosenberger home.

Pitching:	ip	h	r	so	bb
Hofmann (W) .....	9	1	7	3	9
Schorpp (L) .....	8	5	9	3	5

### Haverford 1-0, 0-2

Barry Troster hurled a fine four-hitter Saturday afternoon to shut-out the Haverford ball club in a 1-0 battle, but Haverford retaliated in the second contest of the double-header to shut out the Bears 2-0.

Troster, going the full nine innings gave up only 4 hits, walked two batters and fanned a total of six. The only difficult situation Troster was in came in the ninth when Haverford's third sacker Felson led off with a double. A wild pitch moved

Felson to third, but on the next play, an easy ground ball, Felson attempted to score and was thrown out at the plate.

Offensively we had five safeties: a double by Jack Parker and singles by Troster, Degenhardt, Hirokawa and Scholl. The lone run came in the eighth. Hirokawa led off with a single and was quickly moved to second by a sacrifice bunt by John Weaver. After an infield ground out, Bill Scholl stepped up to the plate and drilled a single to left center field to bat in the run.

Pitching:	ip	h	r	so	bb
Troster (W) .....	9	4	0	6	2
Dallolio (L) .....	9	5	1	12	5

The second game followed twenty minutes after the first. Chuck Schaal started for the Bears against Rawlings of Haverford. Both hurlers weren't in any real tough situations until the latter half of the game. The sixth inning was the fatal one for the Bears. A walk in the sixth put men on first and third and Coach Sieber Pancoast decided to change the battery and bring Butch Hofmann in. With the infield playing shallow, Haverford right fielder Primack lined one over Bill Scholl's head and two runs scored.

The Bears tried to come back in the ninth as pinch hitter Troster banded out a double, but couldn't move him any farther than second. Leading the Bears offense was center-fielder Bill Degenhardt with three safeties, other safeties were by Scholl, Hirokawa. The double by Troster totaled 6 Ursinus hits to 3 hits by Haverford but the combinations of hits gave Haverford two tallies and none for the Bears.

Pitching:	ip	h	r	so	bb
Hofmann .....	3	1	0	0	0
Schaal (L) .....	5	2	2	1	3
Rawlings (W) .....	9	6	0	6	2

### LaSalle 7-8

The second inning proved to be a nightmare for the Bears last Wednesday afternoon at LaSalle. Jumping to a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning on three walks and a single by Bill Degenhardt, the Bears were yet to be shown the stick power of LaSalle. Al Soles, lefty Bears hurler couldn't seem to bring the ball into the strike zone in the

(Continued on page 4)

## Softballers Win; Season Undefeated

### Regester Hurls Third Straight Over Arch-Rival

by Lin Miernicki

The Ursinus women's softball team wound up its abbreviated season undefeated by beating West Chester 17-7. This is the Snellbelles second undefeated season in a row. The game was the second in a row of a home and away schedule and in a total of fourteen innings Ursinus was unable to score in only the first inning of the second game.

This was the girls only home game and was an interesting one for the thirty some spectators to watch. Dianne Regester chalked up her third consecutive victory. She seemed to tire some in the fifth and sixth inning when West Chester was hitting the ball well and scored four of its seven runs. However, "Reg" regained her form and retired the side in order in the seventh.

Most of the scoring was done by the strong hitting and heads-up playing of the Ursinus girls in the middle innings. West Chester scored four unearned runs due to sloppy playing of the UC girls on several plays. Ursinus was hitting the West Chester pitcher almost at will.

A great deal of the success for the undefeated record should go to the coaching of Miss Eleanor Snell, the fine play of senior captain June Ritting and the excellent pitching of Dianne Regester. This years team is one of the finest in several years and deserved its record.

## Tennis Loses 3rd; Bryn Mawr Takes 4

### Miller Only Match Winner 2 Singles-2 Doubles Beaten

by Jan Kuntz

The women's tennis team met their third defeat in a match at Bryn Mawr last Tuesday. Diane Regester, though the scores of her games were close, could not break through to win. The score of her matches were 8-6, 7-5.

Darlene Miller scored the only win this season in a two-hour match which went to three sets. Darlene played an excellent game which was one of the best that has been played this year. Many well placed shots put Darlene in the lead and she won 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Ginny Gross' exacting style and accurate shots did not help her defeat her Bryn Mawr opponent, and she, too, lost.

Both doubles teams were defeated. (In three sets.) Sue Musselman and Jane Eyre lost 1-6, 6-3, 4-6; and Linda Nixon Jan Kuntz lost their match at the net with a 6-1, 6-3 score.

This Wednesday the team plays West Chester at home at 4. This will be the final match and the only match scheduled on the UC courts.

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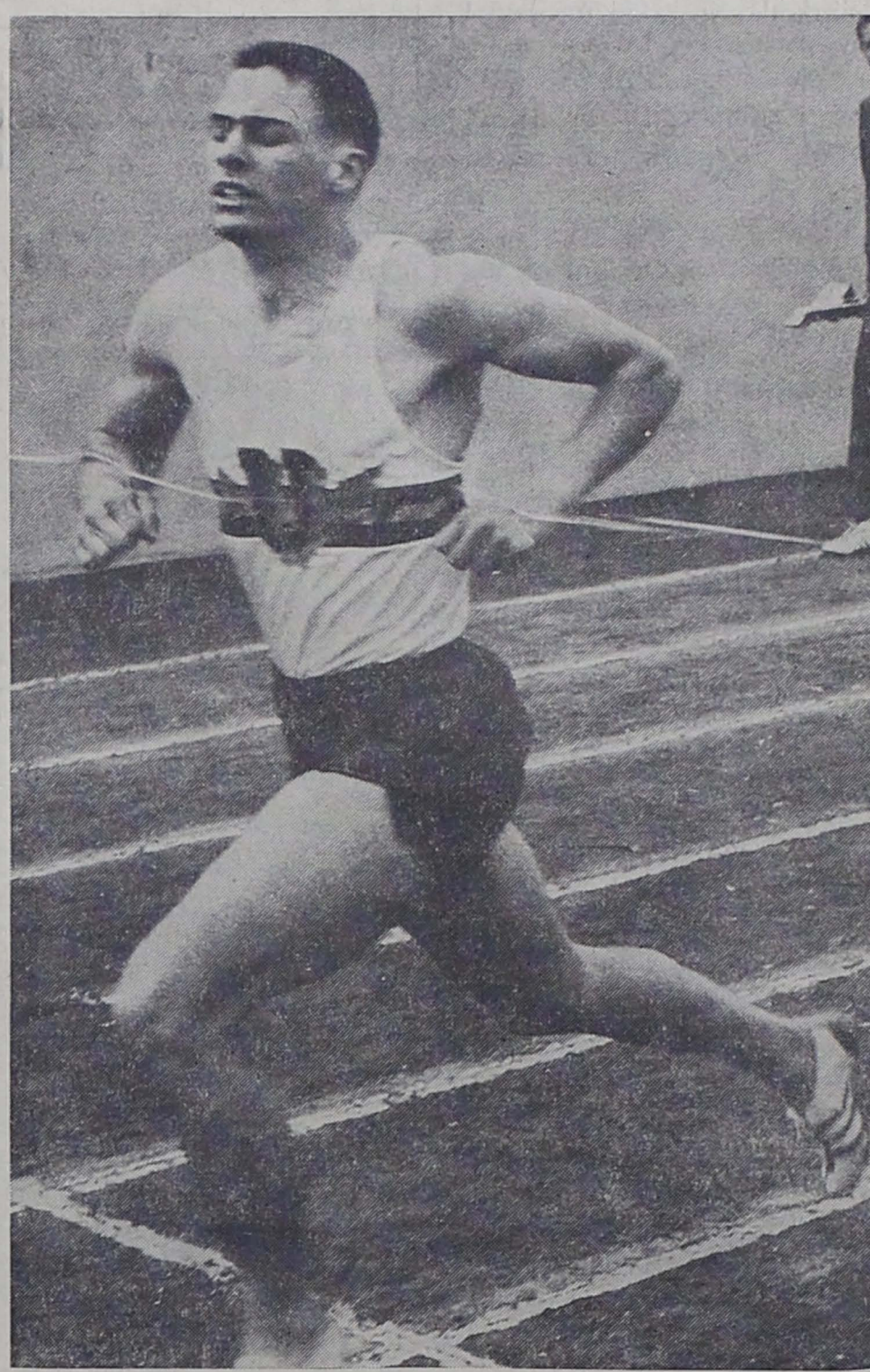
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## Cooper Wins Two, Dunn Ties 440 Record Gladstone, Robart, Walter, Relay take 1st



Bill Cooper strains at the tape as he wins MAC mile.

## Bears 51 Pt. Total Doubles 2nd Place

by Les Rudnyansky

"Ursinus celebrated Swarthmore's Centennial by winning everything except an embossed copy of the Blue Route plans in the Middle Atlantic Conference College Division track championships Saturday." (Kiseda, Bulletin)

In what coach Ray Gurzynski described as "a magnificent team victory and effort," the defending champion Bears won 7 gold medals in 15 events against the best track athletes in the conference. Ursinus' 51 points was easily the best in the 15-team field. Although the track was "fast," the sweltering heat had adverse effects on some competitors—especially those entered in more than one event.

Junior Bill Cooper did not let the heat bother him too much as he used his tremendous kick to win the mile handily in 4:25.1. An hour later, he forced his way out of a box attempt and sprinted away from the field to keep his 830 title with a 1:57.2 clocking. Defending 440 champion Pete Dunn tied the college division record as he won in 49.5, looking over his shoulder as he finished. After an hour's rest, he came back to run the 220. Pete got off the line better than usual and closed fast, but he could not quite catch Dickinson's speedy Don Neidig. In the 440, co-captain Tony Sermarini finished fifth.

Sophomore Bill Robart and senior Bob Gladstone led the UC assault in the field events. Robart, hampered by a sore shoulder, tried his last discus attempt without any spin and got off a heave of 129' 7" on sheer muscle for first place. Throwing with a spin, Alan Hakanson got a third-place bronze medal for his efforts. On his second jump of the day, Bob Gladstone got 21' 11 1/4" — and turned his ankle which injury prevented him from further jumping. However, this was the best qualifying jump of the day and it was good enough to win Bob a gold medal—although he and the numerous UC supporters spent some anxious moments after good jumps by Hooker of Hofstra and Schlosbon of PMC. Freshman Bud Krum got off four jumps with good distance but fouled by scant fractions and did not qualify for the finals.

Tom Walter, after running fifth to the record-breaking Neidig in the 100, ran a :24.4 to win the 220 low hurdles. In winning, Tom got a good start and showed good speed and form all the way. Co-captain John Hunsicker finished sixth in the 120 high hurdles won by Muhlenberg's Dean Lowe in :15.1. A scant 8 inches separated Tony Sermarini from third in the javelin event in which Healy of F and M edged favored McTaggart of PMC.

Bill Robart and Al Hakanson got third and fourth respectively in the shot put won by Hofstra's Tom Finneran with a put of 48' 2 1/4". In the only running event in which Ursinus did not enter, Juniata's Earl Samuel cracked the two-mile mark with a 9:44.8 clocking — 150 yards ahead of Dickinson's Gordon Faulkner. The pole vault was won by Lebanon Valley's Dave Mahler at 12' 6" with heavily favored Rick Garnett of Swarthmore placing fourth. Hofstra's Bruce Hooker high jumped 6' 1" to win that event in which UC's Bud Krum finished sixth—just out of the running.

In the afternoon's final event, the Ursinus mile relay team cracked their own school record with a 3:23.3 clocking. Tony Sermarini came on strong at the end of a magnificent first leg to put UC among the leaders at this stage. Tom Walter held his own and ran a good leg before passing off. Until this point the lead had changed a few times, but Bill Cooper ended any doubts as to who would win as he ran a scorching :49.5 leg to open a comfortable margin. Pete Dunn's long, effortless strides carried him to a :48.9 anchor leg and a new Ursinus relay record—beating the old record by .3 second.

### MAC Summary

100: 1—Don Neidig, Dickinson; 2—Steve Hall, E&M; 3—Gary Francis, Albright; 4—Bob Lee, Upsala; 5—Tom Walter, Ursinus. Time—:09.9 (equals meet record set by V. Nelson, West Chester, 1960, and tied by D. Jones, West Chester, 1961).

220: 1—Neidig, Dickinson; 2—Peter Dunn, Ursinus; 3—Hall, E&M; 4—Francis, Albright; 5—Lee, Upsala. Time—:21.6.

440: 1—Dunn, Ursinus; 2—Bob Schlosbon, PMC; 3—Wally Brown, Lycoming; 4—Tim Joyce, PMC; 5—Tony Sermarini, Ursinus. Time—:49.5 (equals meet record set by P. Reed, West Chester, 1960).

880: 1—Bill Cooper, Ursinus; 2—Bruce Connan, Hofstra; 3—Roland Hemmet, Wagner; 4—Jack Nagel, Swarthmore; 5—Chuck Ellis, Swarthmore. Time—1:57.2.

Mile: 1—Cooper, Ursinus; 2—Ellis, Swarthmore; 3—Dave Irons, PMC; 4—Mike Nemece, Dickinson; 5—Bob Simons, Haverford. Time—4:25.1.

Two-mile: 1—Earl Samuel, Juniata; 2—Gordon Faulkner, Dickinson; 3—Dave Thome; 5—Eric Clough, Albright. Time—9:46.7 set by E. Ayres, Swarthmore, 196.)

## Lacrosse Wins 4th; Swamp E-burg 13-3

### Crossettes Bounce Back After West Chester Loss

by Pat Holmes

Regaining their winning form of previous games, the Ursinus Lacrosse team whipped East Stroudsburg 13-3 last Wednesday on the home field. The UC girls showed that they were a much improved squad over the one that lost to West Chester a week ago. The recent game was an evidence of a renewed team spirit that was sparked by a desire to win. Against E-burg, UC demonstrated the stickwork and passing of which they are capable and completely outplayed the opposition. The high score was the result of teamwork by the defense and offense together. Most of the tallies came on short accurate passes and well-timed cuts toward the goal.

High scorers were Lee Bush and Enid Russel with 4 points each. Janet Smith tallied 3 while Gail Allebach and Sally Murphy each notched 1. The victory brings the varsity record to 4-1.

The JVs unfortunately could not keep their winning streak alive and fell before the E-burg JV's 11-6. The game was not an example of the usual fine play of the UC Junior team as neither the offense nor the defense could sustain a very effective scoring drive.

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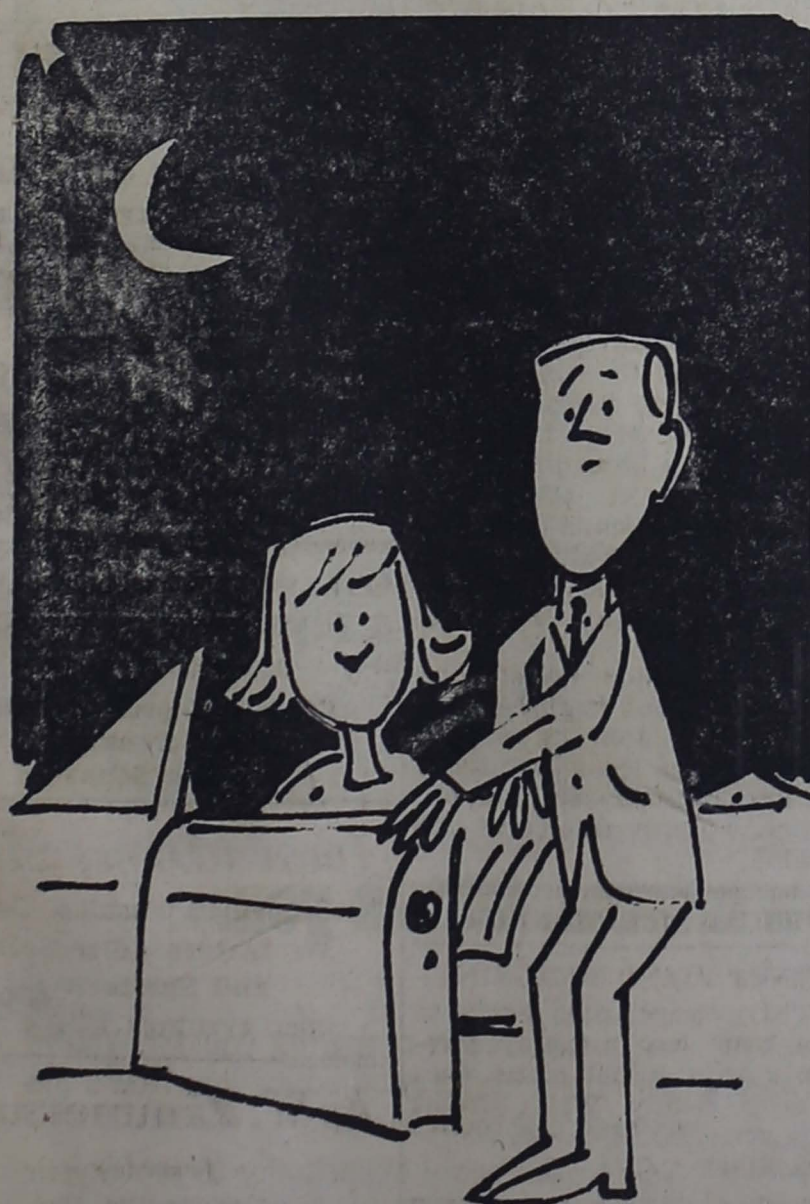
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**Spring on Campus . . .**  
(Continued from page 2)



happen after the infamous winter raid of 944.

Spring is the season for sports. Anyone who is anyone plays tennis, goes swimming in the "Perk" or goes out to the links for a quick nine. For the first time in history, Ursinus has had spring football practice. The guys are involved in intramural softball and girl watching. With the shedding of heavy winter clothing, girls are discovering that the guy with the broad shoulders who sits in front of them in Lit. class was all Mohair sweater.



Finally, most students would be winning to equate the word spring with the word overload. Overloaded with work, with extra-curricular activities, there is just too much to do, not enough time, and no desire to do anything but lounge around. Every organization on campus holds its elections and we see the fall of the old leaders and the rise of a new power. With this power comes the responsibility of doing the job. Sororities and fraternities demand a great deal of one's time in the spring with fund raising, dinner dances and IF Weekend. Spring Festival is another time consuming endeavor. There are banquets to attend, papers to be written and finals to be prepared.

Spring at Ursinus means couples, activity, sporting events and a time to feel glad that you are alive. For whatever you do and whatever your complaints about the college, everything seems to take a second place to the feelings that accompany the onset of spring. The campus is beautiful and so is your date; spring is here and our joy is unbounded.

**Bible Fellowship . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

Jesus Christ and to seek to lead others to a personal faith in Him.

As part of its program for this semester, the Bible Fellowship sponsored the movie, "City of the Bees." In addition to this, the group has arranged for two outside speakers to address the group and interested fellow students. Tuesday, May 5, at seven o'clock at the home of Dr. Sturgis, Rev. Didden, pastor of the Limerick Chapel spoke on the topic, "The Dynamics of the Christian Life." May 11 at 8 o'clock in Bomberger Chapel, Dr. David W. Baker, neurosurgeon and an ordained minister, will speak on the topic "The Ways of Salvation." The members of the Ursinus Bible Fellowship welcome everyone to these meetings.

**Greek Gleanings**

by Connie Laughlin

**Alpha Phi Epsilon**

The brothers wish to congratulate their newly elected officers for 1964-65: President Bill Rimel, Vice - President and Pledgemaster Frank Videon, Treasurer Jim Egolf, Social Chairman Ken Dean, Secretary Rod Thompson, and Corresponding Secretary Larry Romane. Further congratulations to Dale Kratz for his recent engagement to Sybil Thompson and for his previously unknown football talents as demonstrated at IF picnic, even though most onlookers felt that he was "all wet."

**Beta Sigma Lambda**

The National Safety Council has awarded their annual "Tiny Tim" award to the crippled brothers of Beta Sig. The IF Weekend injury list is impressive: Marlon "Crash" Gorman and his motorcycle babe Dottie—four messed up arms and legs between them; "Mae West" Burk—nearly succumbing to the treacherous waters of the Perk; Grand National Steeple Chase Champ Mike Munro—generally smashed up left face (How can anybody run into a tree anyhow?). Our accident list will be completed and reported next February.

Beta Sig's Softball team is actually undefeated in three games. Led by Todd "Stengel", the Betans have impressed their foes with their power (Roger Hahn), fielding (Jack Koser), and speed (Frank Sheeder). "Candy Arm" Ferrel in center field is one of the few weak spots on the team.

Alan "I hit one OVER the tennis courts last year" Higgins struck out and was generally unimpressive for one so perfect. Sherman has eaten all of the worms in left field. Congratulations to Ed Beazley who has been selected by Proctor and Gamble as the summer replacement for Mr. Clean.

**Delta Mu Sigma**

Special appreciation goes to Brothers Bo and Snyder for making our picnic a memorable occasion. During IF there were a few brothers pledging for special honors. Dave Stumb, Joe Hagy, Neil Snyder, and their dates joined the "How Not to Canoe Club" and to the all glorious "Conservative Club" added Brother Laz of which brothers Miller and Stumb are charter members. Seriously, though, Laz is very sorry he couldn't attend Sunnybrook. For the benefit of next year's pledge class, Bob and Judy were pinned on March 19. Remember this—it may save you many extra efforts. The brothers would now like to echo in unity the immortal words, "Goodnight Donna."

**Kappa Delta Kappa**

Congratulations to the Meistersingers tour group for a job well done. Our seven participating sisters were Nancy Bailey, Louise Farwell, B. J. Koehler, Susan Yost, Barb Klie, Linda Thompson and Marilyn Thomas. Congratulations are also in order for Sharon Robbins for her delightful portrayal of Aunt Jane in *The Remarkable Mr. Penny-packer*, and for Susan Yost, the hard-working behind the scenes director of the production. Best wishes are extended to Arlene Vogel on her new job at GE—the financial arrangements are making all of us a little green with envy. We are happy to report that Judy Habeck has suffered no ill-effects from her impromptu drinking in the Perk at IF.

**Sigma Rho Lambda**

In the recent elections, the Brothers elected Bill Lettinger as president; Don Romanik as vice president; Bob Bateman as treasurer; Alex Lewis as recording secretary; John Wirth as sargeant-at-arms; Hal Fullam as scholarship chairman; and George Lilley as corresponding secretary. The Brothers will be

looking forward to another outstanding year under the able leadership of our officers. As is well known, the Greek Weekend was a great success and the Rho had its share of the fun. On Friday night the Rho was awarded the Inter-fraternity Scholarship Award. Saturday afternoon was spent at another enjoyable Mature type picnic. On Sunday the Rho was able to out tug ZX for the quarter keg prize. Truly a fine weekend in all respects. Our softball team is preparing for a meeting with Beta Sig. It should be a good game.

**Tau Sigma Gamma**

Tau Sig was proud to present its new officers at its dinner-dance held at the Phoenixville Country Club last Friday night; as expected, this year's dance was the best yet. Officers for next year: President, Kathy Steele; Rushing Chairmen, Judy Noyes and Janet Smith; Pledge Mistress, Sue Day; Recording Secretary, Jan Kuntz; Corresponding Secretary, Sue Stolar; Treasurer, Kathy Stamford (again! she's an honest kid!); Social Chairmen, Lynn Trout and Sally Miller; Chaplain, Barb Burhans; Keeper of the Archives, Marianne Murphy.

The Tau Sig crew hopes that the freshmen enjoyed the informal rushing party and that the Tau Sig punch didn't make anyone too green. Car wash, extended a week because of rain, was a great success. Please tho, no more Volkswagen buses. Ever feel like you were washing a circus elephant? Finally, thanks and thanks again to this year's officers, Hol, Cooper and the crew did a good job keeping Tau Sig laughing and with the great gang in for next year, we'll keep up the spirit.

**Baseball . . .**

(Continued from page 3)

second, and when he did LaSalle hit it. Giving up three walks and four hits, one a two-run homer by LaSalle's right-fielder Piccolo. Chuck came in to relieve Soles with 1 2/3 innings gone in the game. Schaal proceeded to a fine shut-out game, giving up only 2 hits and fanning 4.

The score at 7-3 in the eighth, the Bears decided it was time to catch up. John Mack was the new hurler brought off LaSalle's bench to hold down the Bears, but five hits by Troster, Scholl, Stock, Schaal and pinch hitter Bob Wighton tied the game at 7-7. Unfortunately the Bears couldn't hold LaSalle down and in the ninth Schaal gave up two more hits and mixed with an error and a sacrifice LaSalle scored their winning tally to give relief pitcher John Mack the win and Chuck Schaal the loss.

**Pitching: Ursinus vs. LaSalle**

	ip	r	h	bb	so
Schaal (L)	7 1/3	1	4	2	4
Soles	12/3	7	4	2	3
Mack (W)	2	4	5	0	3
Buyarski	7	3	5	4	3

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**APO Project . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

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**Class Officers . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

Swann, Treasurer, and Ann Harris, Secretary.

Ron Hirokawa, Vice President; Mike Lewis, Treasurer; Donna Albright, Secretary; are the elected officers of the Class of '67.

When two important offices go uncontested as did those for President of the Senior and Junior Classes, one can't help but wonder whether it was due to apathy of the students or a lack of qualified candidates. It would be a nice surprise to see a few more people on the slate for next year.

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