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Helen Dix is Elected Spring Festival Queen

On Saturday, May 11, the annual Spring Festival was held at Patterson Field. The program was entitled "The Gift of Music," sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ahmode; and featured various dances and character portrayals.

"The highlight of the Festival was the naming and crowning of the Spring Festival Queen and her court. The Queen was selected by a joint vote, and two representatives from each class were selected as her court.

This year the honorees went to Helen Dix, who was selected Spring Festival Queen, and Harriet Metzgar and Betsy Flynn, representatives of Senior Class. Dix is a member of the Junior Class. Putting on the crown was Betsy Flynn, Flynn, sophomore representative, and Elaine DeBoy and Gal Heagy, freshman representatives.

The program began at 2:30 in the afternoon with the presentation of the Queen and her court. The dances presented were "The Ugly Bug Ball" choreographed by Lor- ette Ekwazikwe, "Hi Ho" choreographed by Karen Peters, "Elephant Walk" choreographed by Mary Cipp, "I Was a Beale Street Yank" choreographed by Donna Haddad, "Babe Ruth's Choice" choreographed by Martha Brunner, "The World Owes Me a Living" choreographed by Betty Flynn, "Get Nothin'" choreographed by Charles Hall, and "Simone Cato" choreographed by Kathy Klepper.

The Seven Dwarfs were mimicked by Don Daves and the Munkebeavers were played by XZ.

Unfortunately the slight drizzle developed into a steady rain. Despite the weather, however, more than 560 parents and several hundred alumni and friends attended the day's events.

Al Capp, cartoonist who created the "Lil Abner" comic strip in 1944, will give the commencement address at 10:45 A.M. in Wiener Hall. Al Capp, cartoonist who created the "Lil Abner" comic strip in 1944, will give the commencement address at 10:45 A.M. in Wiener Hall. The program will be conducted by Dr. Homer A. Gardner, Director of the Dr. Homer A. Gardner, Director of the Department of Humanities (L.H.D.). The program will be conducted by Dr. Homer A. Gardner, Director of the Department of Humanities (L.H.D.).

The Rev. Theodore S. Ledbetter, since 1958 pastor of Plymouth United Church of Christ, Washington, D.C., will be baccalaureate speaker at 3:15 P.M. on June 2, in Bomberger Chapel, Ursinus College.

His son, Charles A. Ledbetter, will be the graduate of the class, with a major in mathematics.

During his ten-year ministry in Washington, the Rev. Mr. Ledbetter has had his congregation in moving from a small house of worship to a new location occupying a full city block with four buildings and a parking lot. Membership of the church has grown from 250 to approximately 1,200 since the change in location was made seven years ago. A seven-year-week program is in charge of a staff including three professionals and seven part-time employees.

The Rev. Mr. Ledbetter is a member of the committees on evangelism, church extension, and mass communication, in the Potomac (Metropolitan Washington) Association of the Central Atlantic Conference of the United Church.

He has been active in the Washington Council of Churches and the United Planning Organization (anti-poverty agency), and has served as a member of the executive committee and as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention.

He is a member of the Board of the Films and Masons.

The Washington pastor was born on January 15, 1919, at Goliad, Texas, as the son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Ledbetter. He is a 1938 graduate of Atlanta University where he majored in Chemistry and Mathematics, received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1935 at Oberlin Graduate School of Theology. He was ordained in Meacon, Georgia, in 1942 and in the Central Atlantic Convention of the former Congregational Christian Church in 1943. He is a member of the National Christian College and College minister at Tillotson College, Austin, Texas. He was a graduate of Louisville, Kentucky, and New Haven, Connecticut before going to "we Washington church.

Evening Session Added To 68 Summer School

For the first time, a summer term of the Evening School will be conducted in addition to the regular Summer school. Both schools will be in session June 5 to July 30, and for each, more than 50 persons have already registered.

Decision to add a summer term of the Evening School "reflects both the remarkable growth of the Evening School and the College's desire to serve the needs of the expanding industrial complex of southeastern Pennsylvania," according to Dr. Phillips, director.

Sixteen courses will be offered in the Evening School. Ten are in the general field of economics, including such courses as "Money and Banking," "International Organization and Management," "Personal Management," and "Business Promotion." As a basic course in principles of economics, "Principles of Economics" is offered.

Seven courses are in general biology, geology, English composition, and literature. "English Composition," "Introduction to American Government," and "American Government and Others" are the subjects.

Four three-week sessions begin respectively June 5 and July 22.

The eight-week course in organic chemistry is scheduled June 5 to August 29.

Two-Year Language in 12 Weeks

"Dr. Phillips pointed out that a student enrolled in a foreign language course for two years can complete the equivalent of two years of language study in the fall and winter terms. Students taking the general biology and geology courses can complete in six weeks the equivalent of a regular fall-and-winter course in either science.

The evening school meets daily 5 A.M. to noon, Monday to Friday.

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All seniors will receive their yearbook by mail in October. All undergraduates will receive their yearbook on campus by September 30th.

Cartoonist Al Capp Featured At Commencement Exercises; Ledbetter At Baccalaureate

The evening school meets daily 5 A.M. to noon, Monday to Friday.

Introduction to American Government, the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are urged to read these books. They were chosen by the Summer School Committee in accordance with the expected wishes of President Helfferich who wished to stress the Arts within the setting of a Liberal Arts College.

President and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich cordially invite the members of the Senior Class, their parents, relatives and friends to a Reception at Super House 541 Main Street, on Sunday, June 2 from 4 to 6 P.M.
Next year there will be no more assembly. Chapel, as it was called up until this year, has passed into oblivion. Its fate has been typical. The new Negro chapel was bi-weekly; last year, it diminished to once a week; this year, the name chapel was dropped.

The Student Senate was an atrophied, seldom-inspired service. Assembly dropped the religious format, but the degree of inspiration and dullness remained about the same. In general, chapel's passing is not mourned. But one feature, the Sin Bin, has been a thorn in the Student Senate's side.

Notably on at least one occasion this year, a student had an opinion to express, and the assembly proved to be an excellent airing ground.

The year began with first semester when Janet Houska spoke in favor of changes in women's rules. It must be noted that after her excellent plea, no student was permitted to arrange with a professor to speak during the chapel time. Such a restriction seems to prove the futility of assembly.

As a result of this talk, actual changes have been made in women's rules, i.e., smoking is now permitted in the reception rooms. Well, it is now open at specified hours, and next year, girls will be permitted to wear slacks in the reception rooms. For those of us who favor having open men's doors, this change may not seem revolutionary, but we must admit that a change for the better has taken place.

No matter how few of these student-oriented programs were possible under the framework of chapel, this feature is one that should be preserved. A natural replacement for such expression (it shouldn't be considered only as a replacement!) is of course, the Week-

The Weekly, too, is changing next year. From this year's infamous every other weekly, we're changing to an almost every weekly. We'll be coming out on Tuesdays; the news should attract more attention and give us a larger room for what you think (providing you tell us about it!).

Exams are upon us now; many of us have already plowed through one or two of those spring horrors. People we know, have friends who have been friends and help in all their many ways. From all of us, our best wishes to you, Herb and Elise. For me this time is one to turn and subdued the joy of spring is mixed with separation. Each year you lose a little and gain a little. In parting, to quote Simon and Garfunkel, "if your hopes should pass away, simply believe you can build them again."
The "Illegalities" Of Ursinus Law

Much of the criticism of the rules of Ursinus College has been directed at certain definitive provisions and restrictions with respect to drinking, having women in men's dorms, wearing Bermuda shorts in certain places at certain times, smoking on campus, and signing off privileges. I shall say at the outset that I am in complete sympathy with those who favor a liberalization of such laws. I feel that there has been undue discrimination both against the women and students of Ursinus. But such laws, though often discriminatory and psychologically unwise, do have the virtue of being clear and definitive. One may be legitimately convicted under such laws since it is too apparent what behavior is prohibited. Ignorance of the law cannot be an excuse if the law itself is easily known and understood. Table, for instance, a law which says "Women in men's dormitories may not have their laundry out of doors on Sunday". There may be some question as to why such a law exists. (Can it be that brassieres are unchristian?) But at least the law can be understood as it stands. We know that drinking on Sunday is prohibited. In certain places, those besides Beachwood, Failey, and St. Brigid are prohibited and what happens to the students whose conduct or academic standing is in question? In order to know what is the undiscernible minority of the College community ("Penal Law"), one must know what is the law.

The question remains, what is an "undiscernible minority"? If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited of Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from the campus community." If it is "against morality" to play hearts, then the law states, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited by Ursinus students and constit
## New Profes Include Economist, Historian

The names of two new faculty members have recently been made public. Dr. Donald J. Hunter, assistant professor of economics at Iowa State University, will become associate professor of economics at the University of Illinois. Dr. Hunter received his B.S. at the University of Illinois in 1955 and his M.S. and Ph.D. at the Iowa State University in 1954 and 1957, respectively. Dr. Hunter will assume his new position in July. Dr. Hunter will be joining the faculty of the University of Illinois and will be teaching economics and the department head. Dr. Hunter has been an assistant professor of economics at the University of Illinois since 1955. He will be leaving his position at the University of Illinois to become an associate professor of economics at the University of Illinois. Dr. Hunter is the editor of "Food Goals, Funding, and Agricultural Policy," a volume to be published by the Iowa State University Press this year.

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### FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

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### SFARC Minutes

President Helfrich was present and spoke to the committee concerning the final exam schedule for the upcoming academic year at Ursinus College. The President gave a concrete framework for the committee to follow. He said that the committee is responsible for making sure that the exams are fair and that they are given in a timely manner. The President also discussed the possibility of having a board of examiners. The President also commented on the need for continued improvement in the areas of faculty evaluation and student satisfaction. The President also mentioned the importance of having a board of examiners. The President also commented on the need for continued improvement in the areas of faculty evaluation and student satisfaction.

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![Notice to Seniors]

BACCALAUREATE

The Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 2 at 10:45 a.m. in Bomberger Hall.

Seniors will assemble at 10:15 a.m. in Rooms 6 and 7 in academic costumes. - caps, gowns and without hoods.

COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement Convocation will be held in Wismer Hall at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, June 3.

Graduating seniors will assemble in Wismer Hall, room D1, at 10:20 a.m., in academic costumes (excluding caps) and be marshaled in marching order for the procession by the marshals.

Admission of all persons not in the procession will be by card. Please see the President of the Senior Class for tickets.

THE ILLEGALITIES

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Decisions are the personal responsibility of the student. Accordingly, administrators, the Faculty, and sometimes the Student Government Association itself, may usurp all sorts of power which can be used against the individual student.

Most students think that, with a proper budget, they can do anything they want. But there are limits to the guarantees of this. Punishment is still the usual defense of those in power. If by some quirk of fate we should elect a board of tyrants, our laws are those that are silent as to specific things.

Baseballers Lose To Lehighton; 
Compile 6-12 Log For Season

The Ursinus baseball team ended a frustrating season in a very frustrating way last Saturday when they lost, 6-3, to Lehigh. The late-inning collapse recalled shades of the Delaware game, a contest which Ursinus lost, 10-3, after building an early lead. As in the Delaware game, Bear pitching failed to keep the lead for Ursinus.

After the two scoreless innings, Ursinus exploded for three runs in the third when Todd Tenney hit a home run, Pete MacDuff scored on a single by Harry Dickey, George Taylor, the catcher, pitched the bases with a home run. Taylor was missed, but he began to tire in the seventh. None of the runners reached second and third bases. Both MacDuff and Dickey scored from the first, and Taylor added his score to make it 8-0 Ursinus.

The Bears were victorious early in the game. As early as the seventh inning they appeared to have a foregone conclusion, it was a 5-4 win over Albright for the Ursinus men.

The team had to sweep the ducks to do it. Albright took the singles 4-2, with Jenkinson and Mazel picking up the wins for Ursinus. The first and second doubles teams won handily; it all came down to the third doubles. Jacob and Lodge counted a 3-2 margin in the first set, then dropped the second 7-5, after tying several chances for match point. By this time they were over the top, and all eyes were focused on the third court. Cheers went up next for every exceptional shot. The cheer at the end was even louder; Jacob and Lodge brought home the bacon. With the match against Division One a foregone conclusion, it was apparent that the tennis team was going to have its first winning season in twelve long years.

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Following the Penn contest, Ursinus traveled to West Chester to meet their rival in a see-saw battle. Ursinus scored in the last minute and a half to go into the lead, 5-4. With twenty seconds remaining in the game, Ursinus and Albright were tied at 5-5, when Lippincott scored two goals each, while Green Steinman added another for Ursinus to lead the game. The contest ended in a 5-5 draw.

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For the second game against East Stroudsburg, Ursinus traveled to Stroudsburg, which led, though the Bears led 3-2 at the half, Ehrig came back to score four goals to give Ursinus the game, 6-3. Luckily, Gwen Steigelman scored late to give the Bearcats a 6-6 tie.

After tying West Chester in their first match, the C. girls were really6 paid off in the second; winning in Ursinus. Ursinus ended the season with a 5-2 record.

U.C. Neimen Beat Albright; Celebrate At Red Cedars

Last Friday saw the most thrilling finish to an Ursinus sports event since the track men beat Swarthmore by a point last year. This time the scene was the Memorial Tennis Center and the result was a 5-4 win over Albright for the Ursinus men.

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