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Spring Festival Features
Musical, Play, Concert

The students of Ursinus College will present the annual Spring Festival on Saturday, May 13, at 2:30 in the afternoon. The musical organizations, as well as groups of interested students, will combine to perform the football field into the scene of "Hamlet," Shakespeare's greatest dramatic achievement. The program will be presented by the Freshman Men's Chorus and the Banana Rhythm, this year's theme. Mrs. Consuella Findley, the producer of the program, is most enthusiastic about the upcoming performance.

The travel agent will swing through many countries, hitting Scotland, Germany, Polynesia, and Spain, among others, returning to the United States.

"Sound of Music"

After a buffet dinner everyone is invited to hear the Ursinus College band presenting its annual concert in Bomberger Hall, at 8:00 P.M. The program will consist of a selection of the highlights of the spring festival activities. A concert band, consisting of a balance of talented and enthusiastic students, will perform. The concert will conclude with a grand finale of grand popular "Sound of Music" Richard Rodgers; "Ludlow," F. Briant; "Prelude to Love," Fr. Suppe; and "March Grandioso," Roland F. Belse, Ailsa Rodgers "Draughters of Ten Avenue" will feature Cheryl Letch at the keyboard. Number will include the march "His Honor," Benedict Shilling, "Flourville," Larry Smith; "Stony," Vaughn Williams; and the sarba "mountain boy," Semmy.

The band offers for this year have been Marion Stettine, President; Lee Adams and Ken Ginter, Vice Principals; Mary Beach, Secretary; and Len Jackson, Band Director. After experiencing the interior acoustic of Winter Auditorium last spring.

Ursinus Wins Chem Honors

Ursinus College took two of the prizes offered at the Intercollegiate Student Chemists' Convention Saturday, April 29, at the University of Delaware. Joan Davis and Karen Watten, both senior chemistry majors, won second place honors in their fields of Organic-Chromatic, and Physical-Analytical Inorganic chemistry respectively.

This year's competition was a neu and more diverse participation, and in order to select the student to represent their school, the faculty, two from the administration, one member of the student body, and some outside experts will be present to make sure that the chosen students will represent the best of their fields. The competition will be judged by the faculty, two from the administration, one member of the student body, and some outside experts. The purpose of the competition will be to provide a means of testing the knowledge of the students from those four branches of the college, and it will also provide a platform for the students to showcase their talents and abilities. The competition will be held in Bomberger Hall, and it will be open to all undergraduate students. The winners will be announced at the conclusion of the competition, and they will receive a certificate of recognition and a prize for their efforts.

The Confluence Committee, which consists of students from all four branches of the college, will be responsible for organizing the competition.

COMSAF Voices

Committee Support

COMSAF, the Committee for Co-operation of Students, Administration, and Faculty, would like to draw attention to an important clause within the proposed Student Government Constitution which is intended to provide for the fair and equal representation of all students. This clause provides for a committee to be formed by the faculty, two from the administration, and one member of the student body, and it will be the purpose of the committee to provide a means of testing the knowledge of the students from those four branches of the college. The purpose of the committee is to ensure that the perspectives of all students are represented, and it will be the responsibility of the committee to provide a platform for the students to showcase their talents and abilities. The committee will be responsible for organizing the competition, and it will be held in Bomberger Hall. The winners will be announced at the conclusion of the competition, and they will receive a certificate of recognition and a prize for their efforts.
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"Best wishes for every success.
"FOCUS would also like to thank the Weekly for offering an office to FOCUS. The staff of FOCUS greatly appreciates the Weekly's good-will in giving it a home.
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The student government also decided that the University should establish a new student organization, the Southwestern Students for Liberalism. The new organization was to be composed of students who were committed to the principles of liberalism.

The Southwestern Students for Liberalism was organized and held its first meeting. At the meeting, the students discussed the principles of liberalism and the needs of the student body. The students also discussed the need for the University to establish a new student organization that would represent the needs of the students.

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Buckler play, Thursday, May 4.

FREE LUNCH welcomes you to their NEW Green and WIN A skin of Our Teeth. Directed by Ernestine. Assertive good looks with that special broader toe and Dashing Swashbuckler From Italy. 

Coming Attractions
Believe it or not Ursinus College is in the midst of a cultural explosion. The purpose of this column is to point out events in the metropolitan area. For the existentialist mind there are two plays and two movies that may be of interest: "No Exit" and "The Respectful Prostitute" by Sartre at the Society Hill Playhouse, "Marat-Sade" at the Eric in Ardmore, and "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" at the Love on Broad Street. More plays in the Philadelphia area are "The American Dream" and "The Violet Hour" at Temple's Tyler School on May 5. Also on May 5, at the Cheltenham Playhouse, "The Guests Have Arrived." For the Folkies For you folk music fans, the Second Fret will present Ritchie Havens, the Main Point will have Len Chandler. A great show starting May 8 at the Latin features Trim Lopez. The Academy of Music hosts the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico. Town Hall (Broad and Race) has "The Blues Project." by Mitch, Ralph and Lenny A. W. Zimmerman JEWELER COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

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Meet Nick Dozoryst, 22
He's a Law student
He rebuilds cars
He reads 2000 words a minute

Watching Nick's hand fly over the pages (this hand acts as a pacer) you can't believe that he's actually reading. He must be skimming.

But he's not.

Nick Dozoryst can read the average novel in a little under 40 minutes. Even on the toughest material he rarely dips below 1,000 words per minute. Moreover, he can comprehend and recall what he's read—right down to the smallest detail.

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You may not learn to read quite as fast as Nick Dozoryst (and then again you might!), but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute insists that you at least triple your reading efficiency—or receive a full tuition refund. (Reading efficiency combines speed and comprehension, not speed alone.)

Just to show you that Nick Dozoryst is not unique, here are typical samples of progress in words per minutes by Reading Dynamics graduates.

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Comprehension is stressed

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

"You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading five every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time."

Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.
Batsmen Top Jays. Extend Log to 1-2

The Ursinus baseball team continued its winning ways of late, defeating Allegheny College at Elizabethtown. The victory stretched the Bears’ season log to 7-2 (6-2 in the MAC) and moved them into second place in the conference, half a game behind Drexel. The Bruins were scheduled to meet the Dragons in a showdown battle yesterday.

Freshman standout Pete Shuman was the star of the day, going 4-for-5 with a two-run triple and four hits. Shuman was the only big man in the lineup that cracked the ball, as a triple and four hits. His four-hitting streak started with a single the first of the run-runs of the game, and his triple in the sixth sparked the third and fourth. After Shuman forced his triple with a single to score the final run of the game, the Bears scored their second run of the game.

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GREEK GLEANINGS

DELTA PHI
At this writing most of the Del-
tau's juniors and seniors are waiting
for their date cards to arrive. Some
on his dinner date with Camille
Weaver. He seems to have gotten
into the Commercial Ad Busi-
ness. Ugly man day, his ad was
awarded to a Beauty.\* Happy Hour
Boum is running it that inc he
prizes were a pair of roundels from
East McKeePer, Pa.

On the night of April 24, 1967, Steve brought his
own woman to school—none other than Steve.
Steve Moore, the new resident advisor. Steve is
wondering why a certain couple..gays are glad they
didn't—because if you were going to teach at Florida
State, you wouldn't get—either same Sex.

As a final note—the Beast says that the
speeding tickets those intelligent
commuters haven't been ticketed through—
well, here's the triumphant text
that can think of—Maldenists—satisfied John?

* Zeta Chi
Bede! No apologies to the College Bowl team for being
able to answer questions that has everyone's attention
off the field, much less for making our new brothers elebri-
festivals, Homecoming, etc.
The party Friday night was all that could be asked for,
civilized. It was more than an excuse
up for by Saturday night's party
everyone's mind. There was all
real best thanks to Jumbo's Fruit.
We'll never fail to say that ever.

Who ever said that the first night's
won't have been complete
wh-'n
A PaKs
APKs are on the ground in mellow
beta. Sita Sibor toed the line. APKK didn't
have a chance of Adams' three boomer, or
sturdy, strong pitching like 15
were doing their coaching
to ask him.

Welcome back Church—The
homework could have raked out
totally. Don is looking for-
ward to a home run, but has
told him grades don't grow through
concrete. What did the rise say
to the bags? Like Welden
reasons for not doing a real date for
I.P.—ask Gary.

Congratulations to our new
 senior officers:
President, Andy Smoot; Vice
President, Banania; Treasurer,
Stefan Peaves; Corresponding
Secretary, Eugene; Engle,
Sociology; Cotter, S.A.;
Chapulines and Jones; Jr.

Congrats also to Lee Adme for
being the Best Groom and Buggage to
Bobbie Rose.

Phi Alpha Phi
To the juniors and seniors, the
juniors tried to start a Parlia-
mentary branch—but fortunately fell
through the first night. Mercer
touched me so much that it disrupted
the game and Holmes was
would have
their name, yes, but she.

Maxwell has informed us that
Wendy has a lot of unique charac-
teristics. Kay's Gulf board
has been getting around. It
received once even took it to the
library! Wendy is a young artist
being most proficient in
painting rocks and dead tomato plants.

Don't forget to stop by Bomber-
geasement any weekday after-
noon and after supper for water,
payoff for only
en't Guaranteed to melt in your
mouth—and your
mouth, if you please.

All fresh and intermediate
upperclassmen girls: see who
is the apple at Phi Pi's spring
party, 7:30 Tuesday night, May 27
the girl's day study. Be there,
Omega Chi
Last Friday evening the biggest
social event of the year took
place—The Chi O's BYD dinner dates.
Every one had a great time including
Frits. During the course of the evening, new officers for next
year were announced. They are
President, Diana Whitman;
Vice President, Pam Schneb, vice president;
Anne Davis, treasurer; Kay Smith, cor-
responding secretary; Charles Hall,
secretary; Anne Lewis, secretary; Lynn Collins,
and Mary Anne Shook; social chair-
man; Sue Ross, chaplain; Sheila Robber,
 antisocial; Giselle Scroen,
parliamentarian. Congratulations
to Diana and Kay.

Second wish also goes to Emma
Kreis, the first sister this year to get engaged. Way to go Emma! The
truth is cut about that trip to
Las Vegas pictures are
developed. At least Karen wore
O Chi's beach towel, Anne and
Kate are taking a new course in
super stuff 2, 4, Sue and Lottie
are hoping spring never here so
they can wear their new
sweatshirts forever. Emma's going
to the move. Watch for coming
event.

Well, you may have way there,
plows. But it seems too be fun,
weren't they, Pat? How about
that last maraschino, Linda?*
Congratulations, pledges, on
making the College Bowl. It only
a few months to get away!...
The everything
was excited about winning
those Sis Na leis. Congratulations
to our lovely beauty queen,
Riley Mullen, who is now Miss
Montgomery County of 1967. With
all the crowning
for you here at Hershey
the Miss Pennsylvania Paquet in
June...
... Everybody remembers
your Sis Na Hoagies for the
crive. If possible, you must
ask for Sis Na sister or from any
freindly president. ... Terry, Don in
Chippie has a dinner-dance date.
Kiefer and Everly changed their
room around again. I think
they're trying to find some
ing (or somebody). ... Posky
Cayna, and Nu's got em...

Prom got bup (again).
Weeks is on Cloud 9 or somewhere
that is vacant. ... Dinner Dance
is just a week away. Everybody
will be there, including Hille.
The White Knight is taking to
the wheels (two wheels, that is)
She is the first person to
have taken the place of the
charter.
... Boo-Boo, it's just
the first... Finally, the White Knight and Pooky
was too much trouble.

Kappa Delta Chi
Kappa Delta Kappa has
been two weeks worth of
learning. The first day,
lighting the week was our
Dinner-Dance going to
Skicat Castle. At that time outgoing
Chairman, Celenae Soren
introduced the officers for 1967-68. They
are President, Cynthia Ferguson;
Vice President, Sue Bates; Treas-
er, Chic Carl; Recording Secre-
tary, Corinna Cornell; Corresponding
Secretary, Rachel King; Alumnae
Secretary, Mary Heideman; Chap-
in, Barb Haid; Historian, Joyce
Small and Social Chairman Diana
Krahen and Blaine Glover. Best
wishes and congratulations from
all to the now for a successful
year.

Rumor has it that this has been
the last year for Kappa Delta Chi.
Must have had something to do
with the crazy group in attendance.
Looking backwards, Tuesday
night's movie was our Spring Party—yes,
the movies came the next morning but
our impromptu skit was fun any-
way. ... Dinner Dance 1967... happy
sights, funny, who, got a sponsor? ... Barh... in
psychodrama and matching
Hoppa-Loppa—President
accepted the gavel from the
Great Kumquat. ... Miness is now
going with a Big Sister Mattie
Bradners's date from in Florida;
... ask "Bus' about Hear's fast car.

Elections lasted (would you be
happy? 23 minutes on Friday, or
was it Saturday, Gifford? The
sisters of Tau Sigma Gamma are
proposing to announce the new officers
of President, Harrel Metzger; Vice
President, Pat Price; Recording Secre-
tary, Mary Petting; Corresponding
Secretary, Marilyn Sarset; Treasurer,
Phyllis Pagans; Books Chairman, Lynn Talley and Linda
Trolly; pledge misters,
Maryn Therry; Social Chairman, Karon
Bogert and Det Volkert; Chaplain;
Mary Watten; Secretary, Fran Howey;
Keeper of the Arbor, Susan Hartman.
Congratulations to Campus Lead-
ers, Warren Alwine, A.P.W.A. presi-
dent, and to V.P. Berry and Secretary
Barbara Garner. The executive
branch of Beckett Hall next
year will include Peaves, Hart and
Dead-Tree. Paint it great, Troke!

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