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Ursinus Weekly Newspaper

Newspapers

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The Ursinus Weekly, January 7, 1963

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Ursinus College

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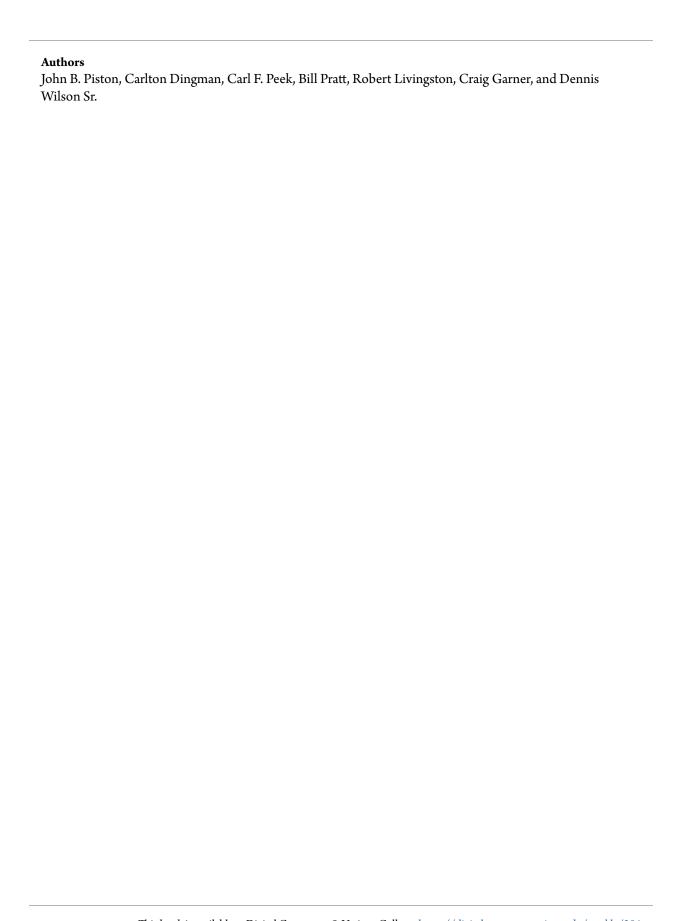
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"Cheer up, Gary," Lew Linet counsels dormmate Gary Davis, as he pulls more plaster from the ceiling. "Maybe the Red Cross will send help into our little disaster area." No wonder Linet isn't too upset—his room was one of those which escaped the damaging effects of 724's burst water pipes last week.

Burst Water Pipes in 724 Burst Water Pipes Lead to Semi=Evacuation Lead to Semi=Evacuati

by Carlton Dingman

A swarm of maintenance men scurried about last Europe and the Near East to estimate the technical capacity Tuesday with mops, special vacuum cleaners, and brooms, trying to clean up Todd Hall (a dormitory for men located trying to clean up Todd Hall (a dormitory for men located at 724 Main Street) before the return of its residents. Huge patches of plaster hung from the ceilings and then plummetted in sodden masses on the furniture below.

That was the sight that greet C. H. Learner Dorth.

College Laments Death

of Director Douthett

Walter R. Douthett, a mem-

ber of the College's Board of Di-

rectors, passed away December 31, 1962 in Harrisburg Hospit-

Douthett served as head of the budget committee for 25 years, and had been the head of the athletic council since

Last Thursday, Dr. Howard Field, Professor of Psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College, spoke to The Brownback-And-

on Education Problems

of Pre-Med Meeting

Psychiatry Topic

That was the sight that greeted the lads of 724 as they walked the lads of 124 as they wark-ed into their "home," arms full of bags and clothes. But smiles vanished like ice in H--1 when their eyes beheld the mess and confusion within. Indeed, the problem was ice.

Reason a Mystery

The night before, a halfinch pipe in the third floor
bathroom split wide open for six inches of its length and an elbow in that same pipe met a similar fate—its back side was blown out. The reason for the low of schools in Darby Pa, and blown out. The reason for the freeze-up remains a mystery, but the results were all too ev-Board of Directors since 1936.

to seven open beds in other dorms. Books were badly damdorms. Books were badly damaged in some instances; one mattress was so saturated with water, it took four men to lift it; and one rather "unique" collection of pictures was destroyed—much to the regret of its owner and other admirers.

Guided Tours

One member of the dorm ral-One member of the dorm rallied to the cause and proceeded to give each new arrival a guider tour, punctuated with smiles and laughter. Strangely, his room was not one of those damaged. Even those who found damaged property took it in good stride, however, and moved on to their new beds.

New the water system is re-

Now the water system is repaired, the walls have dried and Dolman Attends Forum paired, the walls have dried and the familiar drip, drip, drip, has died away. Life has returned to normal for those left behind, but holes remain in ceilings and the smell of damp plaster lingers. The Fellows at 724 take a philosophical point of view. They hope that perhaps now, when renovations are made, 724 will be one of those nice dorms that you read about in the catalogue.

students regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. A written test is required.

The closing date for acceptance of applications for Management Internships is January 24, 1963. For all other positions, the closing date is April 25, 1963. Tests will be given on February 9, March 16, April 20 and May 11.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in civil service announcement No. 287. These announcements may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

The new heat and power plant at Ursinus College went into service Monday, December 3, it was announced by Russell L. Remig, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The plant, with a campuswide distribution system, was built at a cost approximating \$850,000. It is second in a series of new buildings on campus, the Paisley, Stauffer and Beardwood Halls housing 244 women students having been occupied September, 1957. Ground will be broken early in 1963 for a new 1,000-capacity dining hall.

Operation of the boiler room will be in charge of Ira W. Snyder, 95 W. Fifth Ave., Collegeville, who holds a grade A engineer's license from the State. He came to the Ursinus staff last September, having previously been employed by the Weiland Packing Co., Phoenix-(Continued on page 4)

The Ursinus Weekly

PSEA Features Talks by Grad,

7 of Bomberger. Mr. Zito will ing English and coaching foot-compare the space achievements of the United States and High School. Russia and tell the "inside" story of our nation's efforts to reach the moon. Also, he will in the space race.

Speaker from GE

Will Discuss US

in Space Race

been associated with General Electric for ten years. In 1961 he toured fifteen countries in of these nations.

The first of 1963's Peace Corps
Placement Tests will be adminof the PSEA will feature talks

Student Teachers

space-science marketing for General Electric, will speak on "The Race to Space" this Wednesday evening at 6:45 in Boom of the PSEA on the topic "Experiences of a More topic "Experiences of a

Sandercock's talk was especially informative to the student teachers. He stressed that there analyze the reasons why we are is no single set of answers to teaching problems: skills of various pupils differ and their needs must be met in different

Some of his points were: discipline involves the respect of the student; inductive teaching (from the particular to the general) is the most valuable; motivation of low ability stu-dents does not lie in grades; and pupils respond to fairness.

Gripes Are Offset He told the 30-some persons the New York State Toastmaster's Association.

This Wednesday night's program is being sponsored by the Public Affairs Commission of the "Y."

Peace Corps Test

to be Given Soon

The first of 1000 to 1000 t

Placement Tests will be administered on January 26 in various centers throughout Pennsylvania.

For information regarding application and specific testing centers, write directly to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.; attention: Office of Public Affairs.

of the PSEA will feature talks by the student teachers, who have just concluded their period of student teaching. The meeting will begin at 6:45 in the Chapel. President Charlie Hentz told the Weekly that "every year the student teachers have this opportunity to pass on their experiences."

Curtain Club Version of "Antigone" Scheduled for Second Semester

The Curtain Club is currently preparing for the group production of "Antigone," which will be presented in Bomberger Chapel early next semester. This one-act play is a modern version of the Greek tragedy.

The plot centers around Antigone's attempts to bury her deceased brother, despite his apparent wickedness when alive. In the midst of the confusion over the burial, Creon, Antigone's step-uncle, takes over the kingdom and forbids the burial.

The Cast

Director Harry Serio told the Weekly that the following persons have received roles in the production: Sue Higley (the title role), Phyllis Taylor, Anne Thorburn, Cal Moyer, Greg Kern, Jud McPhee, Bruce Tieman, Stu Glasby, Betsi Thompon, Tor, Innassen, and Jim

Schweiker Talks on GOP Future

Richard Schweiker, Republican Congressman from Montgomery County, gave a talk entitled "The Future of the Republican Party" to Ursinus students in Bomberger Hall on

December 10.

He stressed the need for new candidates and the ever-present challenges which the Republican party faces. Congressman Schweiker urged that the party's policies and candidates should constantly be kept in the public eye. He concluded with an expression of high hopes for the Republican Party.

Schweiker won his second started on the Ursinus College campus several years ago. The groom graduated last year, but the bride because of time taken out for her travels as Miss Pennsylvania, is now attending the Ursinus Evening School, and will be graduated this coming June.

Schweiker won his second started on the Ursinus College throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16.

A Bulletin of Information, containing an application and describing registration procedures, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, states, Panama Canal Zone and Princeton, N. J. Completed applications.

Ed Myers Selected Representative To National Committee for Youth



Ed Myers, a junior at Ursinus, has been named as the sole youth representative to the President's National Committee for Children and youth. He attended the national conference recently in Washington, D. C.

Leber Open House A Christmas Highlight

and to conclude the tour with hot chocolate or cider in the kitchen. Shreiner's preceptress,

Lynne Maloney, class of '63, who was Miss Pennsylvania of 1961 and a contestant in the annual Atlantic City Beauty Pageant, was married to Warren W. Kurz, Hatboro, at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Rt. 23, Gulph Mills et 7:30 cilcols on Pagement

England attended the wedding plications, accompanied by ceremony and the reception proper examination fees, will be which followed at the George accepted by Educational Testing Washington Motor Lodge, King Service no later than January

Ed Myers was selected to serve as the youth member of the President's National Committee for Children and Youth when the committee met in Washing-

ton, D. C., recently.

The NCCY is composed of 21 members, one of which is a youth, who serve for three year terms. It was created as the national organization to stimulate involvements of the 1960. implementation of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth and carries out the third important phase of the Conference—follow-up. Implementation of the 674 Forum recommendations will be the children and youth in the dec-

ade ahead.

Myers is a junior psychology major. He was a delegate to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth and has participated in the work of the Pennsylvania Governor's Com-mittee on Children and Youth. He is also presently serving as state-wide vice-president of the student PSEA.

Chessmen Compete in National Event

The 16 men of Leber Hall presented a Christmas open house Wednesday evening, December 12. This was the first such open house of a men's dormitory in the history of the college.

From 9 until 11 p.m. women carolers were invited to tour the nine rooms on the three floors and to conclude the tour with

and to conclude the tour with hot chocolate or cider in the kitchen. Shreiner's preceptress, Mrs. Walck, was in attendance throughout the evening, as was special guest, Dr. Zucker.

Leber was the only male dormitory decorated both within and without for the Christmas season.

Lynne Maloney, Miss Penna. '61, Wed Last Month

Lynne Maloney, class of '63, Wayne State), and a tie with Brooklyn College.

Playing first board was Larry Snyder (3-1-2); second board, Gumnar Pihlgren (3-2-1); third board, Bill Bateman (1-3-2; and fourth board, Rich Johnson (1-This was the first time Ursin-

fourth board, Rich Johnson (1-

National Teacher Exams Scheduled Next Month

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and admin-istered annually by Educational The candlelight nuptial rites culminated a romance which started on the Ursinus College campus several years

Cub & Key, Men's Honorary, Now Accepting Applications

The Cub and Key Society will soon begin the process of selecting its members from the class of 1964. All junior classmen are now invited to submit applications rectains their cruelling and the submit applications of the submit applicatio tions stating their qualifications to the present members of Cub

1. The present members with the applicants and vice versa. standing character and the promotion of the ideals and best inshould include the following:

should include the following:

1. name, college address and major subject.

2. The rendering of distinctive and valuable service to the College in extra-curricular activities.

3. The maintenance of a satisfactory scholastic average.

Membership in Cub and Key is limited to not more than seven

President Steve Wurster told the Weekly that after applicaand Key.

* *

Cub and Key is the honorary society for men at Ursinus and has the following requirements for admission:

1. The possession of an out-

Membership in Cub and Key is limited to not more than seven members in each class and is the highest honor an Ursinus man can achieve. Election to the society takes place in the junior year with the new members be-



The new heat and power plant, built as a cost of \$850,000, was put into operation early in December. The old boiler house, located behind Bomberger, will be demolished within the year to make way for a parking lot.

EDITORIAL

Unjust, Unfair, Unwise

On December 19 it was announced that publication of the Monmouth College (West Long Branch, N. J.) weekly newspaper, the OUTLOOK, had been halted by the school's president, Dr. William G. Van Note. Dr. Van Note also announced that the paper's editor-in-chief, Sanford Starobin, has been suspended from the post.

The actions were taken because of an unsigned editorial which criticized the borough of West Long Branch for considering zoning measures to regulate the growth Dear Editor: of the college, which has embarked on a \$2.5 million construction program. Fear was expressed that the borough would lose tax-rateable land in the growth process. "The borough's concern over the growth of the college," the paper's editorial said, "was magnified for political gain."

It would appear that Dr. Van Note yielded to pressure exerted by borough officials. If this is the case, his actions were, in our opinion, unjust, unfair and unwise. Likewise, his behavior, which expressed his lack of both respect for and faith in the student publication, was an incredibly stupid and demoralizing blow to the students, especially the the rest to finish at their own student leaders, for whom he is supposed to set a good

In essence, Starobin-responsible, of course, for everything which appears in his paper—was suspended for writing, or perhaps approving (it has not yet been determined just who wrote the unsigned editorial) an opinion. (We find it rather humorous that borough officials were so concerned over an editorial which appeared in a student paper. What are they afraid of?) Bear this fact in mind: he was punished for expressing an opinion.

If it can be agreed that the editorial was at least in ed that a radio station had been good taste, it would seem that Van Note owes Starobin an established a few times in the apology. Unfortunately for himself and the college he cipants had graduated, leaving serves, the good doctor has failed the students—a failure ing no one to carry on the prowhich will be long remembered. Respect works two ways: ject if the administration shows respect and support for its FM radio station and would like students, the student will, on the whole, respect and support the administration and not deliberately cross it. If this point is argued, then the college must admit that it has discussion about the idea and failed itself in the quality and character of the students

If Monmouth College, or any other college for that approving one. I also matter, sets up student organizations—be they newspapers, out the many possibilities of student governments, magazines, or what-have-you-it should stand behind them. But it would seem as though Snyder to Train some colleges humor their students. "All right, boys and girls, let's play student government, or, let's play makebelieve newspaper, but make damn sure you play by our rules, 'cause it's our ball and we might take it away.'

The WEEKLY sincerely hopes that the admin-The WEEKLY sincerely hopes that the admin-istration of Ursinus, in contrast to that of Monmouth Col-ments to test the atmosphere lege, would have more common sense than ever to attempt such a move here.

Spanish . . .

(Continued from page 1)

advanced grammar, composition and conversation courses, a total of eight hours in literature—four in Spanish and four in Spanish American. Those eight hours in literature are a mighty small amount.

The point to bear in mind is

one cannot give a student much more than a severe case of apoplexy if one tries to cram into a single two-hour

course one of the most rich and al history, the "siglo de oro" (ca. 150-1680). So the logical al history, the "siglo de oro" (ca. 150-1680). So the logical step seemed to be to expand our offerings in such fields as far as possible, always bearing in mind the very limited staff that we have available.

The Country Commissioners of the recommendation of Civil Defense Director E. Russell Matz. He replaces Admiral Charles R. Will who recently retired after many years on the staff of the County Civil Defense unit we have available.

Major Revisions

What I have done in this situation has been to expand the old Spanish 7, 8 (the total four

The Arsinus Weekly

Published a minimum of twenty-two times each academic year the County free-of-charge by the students of Ursinus College Fifty-ninth year of publication

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PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS C. D. Mattern
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CIRCULATION MANAGER Arlene Vogel

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NEWS EDITOR

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Lead, eventually, in the use of the instruments as a result of the training they receive from Dr. Snyder and others.

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

We Get So Many Letters...

Dear Editor:

I must say that I find football cheers and three or four cheerleaders in a straight line exfew of them are:

linking the radio station with the campus, the community, and the commuter students. A tremely stimulating at the UC basketball games. Really, aren't ers classical music, lectures, etc., from other collages via an educational network hook-up. movement on the part of the girls might help. Carlton G. Dingman

in the dining hall. In the past servicing, announcing, and muthe choice of either gobbling our food or enduring the impatient stares of our table companions.

We realize that some dents have pressing exams or but surely it We realize that some stuengagements. would be better if they simply excused themselves and allowed pace. We do not mean to make each meal a long, drawn-out affair, but rather, to allow a little more than the average twelve minutes.

Two Disgruntled Second-Semester Freshmen

There is one activity I would like to participate in on the Ursinus campus: a campus ra-dio station. After inquiring of Dr. Heilemann about it, I learnlast decade or so, but the parti-

I am willing or organize an to know how the Faculty and the student body feel at that time the general viewpoint of the Faculty was clearly expressed. It was a rather dis-

Civil Defense People

Commissioners have recruited the services of a college instructor to train civil defense perfor radiological fallout.

He is Dr. Evan S. Snyder, of Linfield Road, Trappe, a member of the Ursinus College staff. course one of the most rich and varied periods in Spain's culturthe County Commissioners on the County Commissioners on

Dr. Snyder is holding classes regularly at Civil Defense head-quarters, 400 Markley Street, Norristown, to give instructions in the proper use of geiger counters and other devices that measure radiation.

cording to Matz. To date, in-struments worth more than \$18,000 have been received here,

Matz estimated that more than 5,000 persons will be skill-ed, eventually, in the use of the

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2. Keeping the student body as well as the community in-formed of the latest college, lo-cal, national, and international news.

the same determination perserverance and are willing to work towards this goal.

Sncerely yours, Robert H. Daniels Class of '66

Peek Around

by Carl Peek

Did you ever stop to think about the taxation of books in the state of Pennsylvania—particularly the taxation of textbooks? When a student purchases from five to fifty dollars worth of textbooks per semester, the added 4 per cent state sales tax can amount to a substantial

We would like to inquire if anyone, excluding ourselves, is dissatisfied with the rapidity in which the meals are devoured with the meals are devoured to the meals are devour The 4 per cent sales tax levied any jam. and another.

And suppose, for example, that the government were allowed to tax books that were

The Campus

were to allow any book to be printed, suppose that a 25 per and am seeking others who have cent or 50 per cent tax were to be levied against one book or

Is 99% Next?

not considered "proper reading (Continued on page 4)



Did You Know That . . . by Fred Yocum

Dr. Allan Rice, German professor, is well-known to model railroad enthusiasts as Eric Lanal, author of many articles in national railroad magazines. Dr. Rice received an award this summer in Montreal, Canada, for his contributions to model

Even the Weekly has resorted to sensationalism at times. The headline of the October 29, 1956, issue read "COMMIES INFILTRATE." In small print it was explained that Dave Commies, a history major, was visiting his uncle in Filtrate, Pennsylvania.

On the front of Bomberger Chapel there are two faces engraved in the stone—those of Zacharias Ursinus and Kaspar Olevanus. Olevian Hall, which is mentioned in the second verse of the campus song, was a women's dormitory named for Olevanus which stood on the present site of Pfahler Hall.

In a recent survey conducted by a member of the Young Democrats Club, the following people were found to have studied at Harvard University: Drs. Armstrong, Storey, Donald Baker, Ronald Doane, and Fletcher, as well as seniors Phil and George

Pratty's Prattle

by Bill Pratt

1962 was a most informative

that a The world learned Catholic is not a Jew (much to the dismay of Brother Daniel).

Girls at Vassar learned to take their morals seriously was your name again?").

Teddy Kennedy and Jimmy Hoffa showed us that a big smile, a hurt look and maybe a little money can get you out of

The term (perhaps sociological) "beatnik" was almost worn out, though American benefact-or Henry Luce has confided to us that he will continue to use it at least 27 times an issue, thus guaranteeing its usage in high school faculty rooms, and the Martha Dean show, and at pea-nut butter-and-jelly sandwich card parties for a least 10 more

Cool guys stopped doing the Twist once they saw Mom and Dad try.

Elizabeth Taylor's press agent refused to confirm or deny ru-mors that she will marry Governor Rockefeller (he really showed his growing liberalism in the divorce courts this past year). I really hope that Rocky is the Republican candidate in '64 that is, if there is one, as some clowns are considering George Romney (whose wife "can't help liking everything American"), so the US can show the world how far two smiling millionnaires can go in our free society. Yes, sir, no Trick Dicks in '64.

Cheers to meladiplomat (page 25 of the January 4, 1963 issue of Life, so you know there is such a word) James B. Donovan, who showed that the US is not one-sided anymore, spending millions for both defense and tribute.

Barry Goldwater, as conservative as a respectable man can be (and still be an active member of the Chamber of Commerce) of the Chamber of Commerce) showed that he too, can't take too much freedom of the press out there at the University of Colorado. But I don't understand—it was Eisenhower they called the "old futzer."

Three wise men appeared in

Three wise men appeared in the East and were deported as undesirable aliens.
The Rose Bowl this January 1

demonstrated to the skeptics that those zebra men out there on the field are God. They wore out a total of 14 red hankies by half-time. Actually, there were more penalties in the second half, but it got so dark that the announcers couldn't see the markers, and, although those five dropsies might be God, they didn't feel like arguing alone against 22 mere giants. Rumor has it that the Alerted Americans are petitioning the NCAA to do away with the red markers and adopt nice subtle blue ones

And roommate George wondwhich stood on the present site of Pfahler Hall.

Over the past ten years more than 50% of Ursinus graduates have become teachers or educators.

Over the past ten years more than 50% of Ursinus graduates Kennedy and his rum runners.

P. S. Those in room one of Levengood's, who are being sling-shot out of the building, would like to extend a hearty UC wel-



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Wrestlers Open Season Saturday Ursinus Gridmen By Smashing Scared Fords 31-3

The Ursinus wrestling team swamped Haverford College in a home match Saturday afternoon by the overwhelming margin of 31-3. The opening victory of the 1963 season made Coach Bob McCreary's debut a happy one.

The Bears missed a shutout when the Fords' captain Norm Pearlstine scored a tight decision over Bill Siebenon. Nevertheless, it was an auspicious start for the UC grapplers, who face an imposing opponent Tuesday at

lineup, Joe Gray, pinned Charlie Wolfinger in 5:35 of the second period with a double arm bar. After Gray's victory in the 123 pound class, Kenny Dean put the wood to HC's Dave Elliott in the 130 pound division. Ken executed a beautiful duck-under fo the take-down and then finished the job off by pinning his opponent in 2:37 of the first period with a body press.

In the 137 pound class still the second period. Ursinus' conanother freshman came through

The rout began when the first of four freshmen in the Ursinus lineup. Joe Gray, pipped Chart. moved in for a quick take-down and then waited out an 8-1 de-cision over Fred Weil. Captain Dick Dean scored the fastest pin of the afternoon in his usual fine fashion. As soon as HC's Dave Busey was curled up in Dean's cradle, he knew it was the end; the end came in 1:24 of the first period.

UC's fourth freshman of the day, Bob Reid, came through in the 157 pound bout as he scor-er a pin against Doug Spaeth, utilizing a half-nelson (4:16 of

(Continued on page 4)



CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself. I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, cleanliving, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduated as not become and the party and the product of the

learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. House of Plantagenet.

III. House of York.

III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like

Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flang away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times. (You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham!—before you could say pecca fortiter, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobacconists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlboros are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package. * * *

Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marl-borum amat, quique Marlborum amant—et Marlborum quoque amabitis.

Named to MAC All-Star Teams

DiEugenio on 1st Team; Degenhardt Leads in Pass Receiving

The 1962 Middle Atlantic Conference Southern College All-Division Team finds Ursinus' unior guard Dave DiEugenio, of Downingtown, on the first team; junior fullback Ron Ritz, Ma-maroneck, N. Y., on the second team and receiving honorable mention, by a vote of the opposition coaches, were junior quarterback Ron Emmert, Potts-ville, and junior halfback Tony Sermarini, Moorestown, N. J.

DiEugenio, a rugged guard on offense and middle linebacker on defense, is co-captain of the team and has been re-elected co-captain for next season by a vote of his teammates.

Ritz led his team in rushing yardage with 353 yards, was fifth in rushing in the MAC Southern Division statistics and tenth in pass receiving and total offense. The winner of the Outstanding Player Trophy in Ursinus' Homecoming Day victory over Swarthmore, Ritz has also been voted co-captain of his team for next year.

Sermarini, this year's co-captain, was second to Ritz in his eam's rushing yardage and seventh in the conference in pass receiving with eleven catches.

Emmert Leads

Quarterback Emmert led his team in passing, total offense and scoring, while in the conference he was first in passing with 54 completions of 133 aerials for 526 yards, second in totol offense with 553 yards and tied for sixth in scoring with 20 points.

There was virtually no contest in individual pass receiving statistics where Bill Degenhardt, of Philadelphia, ranged far above his competitors with a record of 30 passes for 365 yards and one touchdown. His nearest chal-lenger received only 15 passes for 164 yards.

UC First in Passing

Ursinus ranked first of all league teams in passing offense, averaging 117.1 yards per game through the air. The Bears also

Ritz were named to Lebanon Ursinus again fought hard but Valley's All-Opponent team for failed in the latter minutes.

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Netmen Downed by Haverford, 72-56

by Bob Livingston

The longhaired boys from Haverford College turned to their athletic talents long enough to hand the Bears their sixth straight defeat, 72-56, Saturday night in the T-G Gym. Using their superior height to great advantage, the Fords controlled both boards and effectively throttled various threats.

Haverford jumped off to an early 6-0 lead and appeared to be heading for an immediate runaway. But Walt Korenkie-wicz started hustling under the boards and hit on several shots to lead Ursinus back into contention. The remainder of the first half was a see-saw con-test. The Fords built up a lead and the Bears whittled it down to a point or two. The half end-ed with the fans' hopes high and the Bears down by only a scant point, 28-27.

Troster Shines

As has often happened in the second half this season, Ursinus cooled off and the opposi-tion got hot. Hunter Rawlings and Bruce Foerster began to find the range and the Fords gradually widened the lead. Were it not for the fine corner shooting and all around excellent play of freshman Barry
Troster, the final gap would
have been much greater than 16
points. In his first full game
since sustaining a knee injury during the pre-season practice the former North Penn star provided some much needed scoring punch and spirit to the UC

Walt Dryfoos was generally ineffective, scoring only two field goals and adding an excellent 9 for 12 from the charity line to gain his total of 13 points. The Bears again seemed to lack a unified attack and the drive necessary to garner vic-

Rawlings, the Fords' highly couted freshman, lived up to his billing as he led both squads with 21 points. Foerster had 15, Captain Horace Darlington, 13, and the human scarecrow, 6,9"
Pete Dorwart had 10 before leaving with a wrenched neck obtained when he attempted an open field tackle of Barry Troster. Troster with 18 was high for ranked third in both rushing the Bears, Dryfoos had 13 and defense and total defense.

In addition, DiEugenio and to Lebenon Weigner age fought hard but Haverford

Cooper	1	0-1	2
Dorwart		0-1	
Rawlings		3-6	21
Foerster	5	5-5	15
Williams		3-5	
Levitt		0-1	2
Smith	1	0-1	2
Darlington	4	5-9	13
Radjaczak	0	0-0	0
-	-	10.00	-
Totals	28	16-29	72
Ursinus Dryfoos Troster	G	FF	
Dryloos	2	9-12	
Proster	ð	2-3	
ParkerKorenkiewicz		0-0	
		3-4 2-4	
Emmert		2-2	
Travis Hoffmann		0-2	
Rosenberger		0-0	
Ouinn	0	0-0	
Quinn	0	0-0	Ö
Teliscilaro	9	0-0	U
Totals 1		18-27	56

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PRESSBOX

by Craig Garner **Sports Editor**



What the Fans Said

The Ursinus wrestling fan, a species which has multiplied over the past three years, stalked into the T-G gym Saturday afternoon to witness an execution. However, not many of the executioners were easy to recognize. The fan immediately spotted Dick Dean glowering across the mat at his opponent, who was being pursuaded to step onto the mat by his coach who had a knife hidden under his packet.

But, who were the first three clad in the Red, Old Gold, and Black? Somebody shouted the name "Joe" during the first match; so naturally the fan came to the conclusion that it was Joe Gray, that "kid who knows all the moves" that he had been hearing about.

"Brother, that second one looks like a Dean, doesn't he? The way he turned that guy over I thought it was a miniature sized Dick Dean out there." Then the fan realized that it was Dick's younger brother, Kenny, mauling his 130 pound opponent. The third grappler out didn't look at all like the guy made of rubber that wrestled in the 137 pound class last season. Well, that was George Davis, yet another freshman in UC's talented array of newcomers.

"I knew that Ursinus had an undefeated freshman wrestling 157 last year, but that's not him!" Yes, Fred Powers has been limited to participating in only two matches this campaign. He probably likes Peru better than that slush they call the Ursinus campus. Another freshman, Bob Reid from Upper Darby, is also on the line-up.

"I know that next guy out there who's trying to catch that walking beanpole crowling off the mat. Dale Kratz has really improved in two years and he's gonna have a fine season." That he will, he's got the knowledge. "Wait a minute: Siebenson shouldn't come out till later. But, it turns out that he's a converted heavyweight, who should do real well in a class more to his liking.

"I've heard of this next monster, but I thought he did most of his work on the gridiron." Well, now Joe Rhile's dividing his time, and with that brute strength he only lacks experience. Mr. Fan, that thud you just heard was Rhile burying the remains of that Haverford heavyweight.

'Is that the new head executioner walking off the floor with the grin on his face? Name's McCreary, isn't it? I've heard a lot of good things about him. Looks like he's got these new boys working along with the old ones. Gotta hand it to him-he really got a lot out'a these kids I never heard of. Looks like I gotta remember these new names by next Sunday because I'll be back then. Wouldn't miss it for the world." So long till Saturday, friend. There's a little better competition then, too.

Intramural Story

by Denny Wilson

Mike Znotens and Karen Kohn were the outstanding players in the Intramural department's own Holiday Festival, as Znotens led the Dorm All-Stars to their second straight victory over the Fraternity All-Stars. Miss Kohn shone in defeat by scoring 32 points as the Women's Varsity was edged by the Varsity Club.

Znotes (Maples) sparked the Dorm All-Stars to a quick 10-2 lead and they were never headlead and they were never head-denced by ed. His ten points were high for black eye). the game and he grabbed many important rebounds. Steve

Degenhardt (Leber-South) and Tom Santucci (Demas) were the opposing play-makers, and performed up to their All-Star billing, while Al Greenbaum (Fetterolf - 724) sparked the winners in the second half, by dropping in eight points in that span. It was close (47-39), exciting

and unpredictable game. The defense was good for both teams and there was plenty of scrap-

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Marsh Genter's Mike Bernstein added further excitement to the important rebounds. Steve Wurster (APO) was high man for the Frat All-Stars with nine points, and also grabbed many rebounds.

The Playmakers

The Playmakers

The Startement to the festivities by splitting his britches in a battle for a reboundfi It was a game with everything—good players, determination, good defense, and comical situations.

Snell's Belles Downed

In the nightcap, witnessed by more than 100 spectators, "Snell's Belles" couldn't quite overcome a 43-27 halftime deficit, as the Varsity Club edged them 63-62, playing under wo-men's rules. Miss Kohn dropped in her 32 oints from the pivot position despite the efforts of Larry Worth and Dave Bonner to stop her. Frosh Sue Day added 12 points while Bonner led the monogram winners with 19

The women's shooting, with the exception of Miss Kohn, was not as sharp as usual (perhaps due to the rougher brand of play utilized by the Varsity Club), but they should more than hold their own against women's teams from other col-

The Varsity Club squad consisted of this year's leading Intramural scorer, Bill Scholl (Demas); Denny Wilson (Leber-South); Larry Worth (Sig Rho); and Dave Bonner (Leber-South). It was no disgrace for the Women's Varsity to lose to this team.

Peek Around . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Spanish . . .

(Continued from page 2) hours formerly available in the Club Honors courses (whose numbers I do not Marion Spangler yet know). There will be three-hour course each in the theatre of the siglo de oro, prose of the siglo de oro (to be devoted largely, of course, to Cervantes), theatre since 1800, and prose writers since 1800 (largely novelists of the late nineteenth twentieth centuries.) In addition, I am introducing two new courses: one, unrestricted as to period, in Spanish lyric poetry, and the other in medieval Spanish literature, for two hours credit each. I'm afraid the medieval Spanish, which is one of my favorite fields, will prove least popular among stu-dents, for the reading can be fiendishly difficult today, even for a native Spaniard. This is I am setting stiffer prerequisites for the medieval course than for any of the others. Spanish 9, 10, two hours each, in

My plan is to require Spanish 13, 14 (that is, a year of Spanish beyond the basic 1, 2 and 3,4) as a prerequisite for all of the literature courses, with the escape clause "or per-mission of the instructor" inserted so that a student who does especially well in 3, 4, is interested in a particular lit-erary course, and realizes that in the first month or two he will have to work a bit more than the other students, will be eligible for them.

Latin American literature re-

main as now offered.

The Spanish major will be expected to take courses amounting to fourteen hours in Spanish literature, in addition to the prerequisite six hours of advanced composition and conversation. As a special bit of pre-paration for students planning to teach, however, a concentrated, rigorous advanced grammar course will be offered, which they should take in the spring term of their senior year—let's say after their practice teaching has made them aware of their weaknesses—and this may then replace three hours of the four-teen in literature normally ex-pected of Spanish majors.

An Anticipated Question

I can, of course, anticipate a question at this point: of what use is all this work in Spanish literature going to be to a high-school teacher? Let me emphasize that many people will disagree with what I'm about to many other will agree.

Interruption since 1935.

Concurrent with her college work, she organized the Norristown Octave Club Chorus in the college work of the college say; many other will agree.
Here is my experience: I had 1916 and directed it for 30 years, been teaching the Spanish lander of the work of the Washington Memory. teach. Within two years of my ial Chapel at Valley Forge. She first literature class I had defirst literature class I had de- is a member of the American Asso-termined to my own satisfaction Branch of the American Assothat my students learned a ciation of University Women, great deal more of the Spanish the Valley Forge Historical Solanguage in my literature ciety, and the Octave Club of courses than they usually did in those other "advanced" courses.

The Ursinus Women's Club A point comes in the process of language learning where the student seems no longer to benefit from grammatical drills, forced conversational "situations" and the language learning where the student seems no longer to benefit from grammatical drills, forced conversational "situations". forced conversational "situa-tions," and the like. It's here that great amounts of reading provide the opportunity to become accustomed to the use of the language, so that one not only comes to know the authors and the civilization they write about, but becomes familiar with the language as well.

Culta Brownback, treasurer, the and a decision. At 130 pounds, club purchased the present hockey field and also Duryea only comes to know the authors and the civilization they write about, but becomes familiar with the language as well.

Collegeville, and Mrs. Rhea Duryea complexs of the complex of the com

courses, as instructor, and on Mrs. John Eachus, Phoenixville, some of the others as well. As I said earlier, we're doing what we can within the limits of our staff. Should things work out well and should we have a respectable number of students electing our courses, we would hope to bring to the campus another specialist in Spanish literature to share the work with me. Until then, students will have to put up with a huge dose of Vorrath if they want to major in Spanish.

If things do not go so well, I see no alternative but to reduce the offerings again, although I hope it would not be necessary to reduce them to the point where we could no longer, in good conscience, offer a major in Spanish.

SPECK'S

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Ursinus Women's

Miss Marion G. Spangler, instructor in music at Ursinus was honored for her half-cen-tury association with the college by the Ursinus Women's Club Saturday, December 1, at the club's Christmas luncheon at Stouffer's Restaurant, Wynnewood.

The honor guest was presented by Mrs. E. S. Fretz who spoke of Miss Spangler's musical education and career and of the association of her family with



the college since it was founded in 1869 by her grandfather, the Rev. Dr. John H. A. Bomberger, who was president of the school during the first 21 years of its history

Her father, the late Dr. Henry Thomas Spangler, was president of the college from 1893 to 1904.

Miss Spangler was graduated from Ursinus in 1903, and the following year began to teach there. She continued her study of music at intervals in Philadelphia, New York and Berlin, Germany. During the period, 1908-13 she taught at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., and the Harcourt Place School, Gambier, Ohio, but most of her teaching career was spent at Ursinus where she has been a

has approximately \$6,000 in a fund which the club is raising to furnish one of the rooms in the new Ursinus College dining hall for which ground will be broken early next year. In addition, according to Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, treasurer, the I have to apologize for one thing: that my name will appear on all of the literature courses, as instructor, and on is president of the club.



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Following graduation from library school, a trainee must work for about two years, or

salaries now at a \$5,500 average. Advancement is swift both because of rapid expansion of libraries and a shortage of qualified personnel. This growing field offers variety in job op-portunities, from administrative activity to specialized work in reference, children's and other fields.

traineeship program is available from the Library Development Division, State Library, Box 1601, Harrisburg. Colleges and universities also will be visited by library career consultants during the year.

Wrestling . . . (Continued from page 3)

sistent Dale Kratz was frustrat-ed by the stalling of Haverford's Steve Cordi, but he scored a relatively easy win with aid of a take-down and a reversal, 6-0.

Sieb Outscrambled

Haverford's top wrestler, Norm Pearlstine, accounted for the Ford's lone three points with a 9-4 decision over Bill Siebenson. This 177 pound bout was the most active of the afternoon as Sieb moved continuously, only to be outscrambled by Pearl-

In the unlimited division, Ursinus' Joe Rhile capped the day off by scoring his first victory as a varsity wrestler with a sudden pin in the second stanza. Rhile rolled HC's Chuck Holzer over the outset of the second period and with Joe's immense strength it was all over 3:31 of the match gone.

And the Jayvees

In three junior varsity contests, Ursinus came up with 13 points as there were two pins and a decision. At 130 pounds,

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Ursinus Power Plant . . . (Continued from page 1)

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"Boiler Plant and Utilities Distribution System" is the professional engineer's term of the facility. It consists of a new central boiler plant and the underground steam electricity, gas, water, signal, sanitary and storm water systems necessary to serve the presently occupied part of the 95-acre campus. It is designed and arranged with appropriate sub-stations installed, to fit into the future needs of the college.

The equipment is placed and the building planned with one temporary wall so that when it becomes necessary to increase the steam load beyond the pre-sent capacity the building can library.

Salaries for librarians have shown a steady increase during the past decade, with steady increase during the past decade, with steady increase during the past decade.

building 60x77 feet in dimension, 34 feet high, not including the 4-foot aluminum ventilators on the roof of the building. The main building is constructed of native stone matching other buildings on the campus, with the north and south walls al-most wholly in glass. The 120-foot chimney stack of buff brick r fields. stands apart from the main building.

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"I was better off in Japan," groans exchange student Dave Ohhira as he helps Dick Aldinger clean up one of the rooms in 724. Four of the dormitory's rooms were severely damaged when the water pipes burst over the vacation.

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material," Tropic of Cancer, being an example, at say 99 per cent. How many people would be able to buy books with such ridiculous taxation fees? Taxation of books at 4 per cent is only one step away from taxa-tion of books at 5 per cent and 6, 7, 8, 9, or 10 per cent or high-In this "progressive and democratic state of Pennsylvania one can buy a copy of Wealth of Nations for its purchase price plus 4 per cent. In this same state one can buy a comic book for its purchase price alone-no tax added. Since textbooks are a necessary purchase of every college student, and since college itself

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