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The Ursinus Weekly, February 11, 1963

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John B. Piston, Barbara Shearer, Jean E. Hunter, Nancy Harris, Richard Sanders, Carl F. Peek, Frederic Yocum, John Travis, and Craig Garner

Powers & Fuges Leave UC To Enlist in Peace Corps

by Jean Hunter

At the end of last semester two Ursinus men, Fred Powers and Chris Fuges, took leave of absence from the college in order to join the Peace Corps. On January 30 Fuges left by plane for the University of Hawaii to undergo training. On May 4 he will fly to Thailand for the balance of his two years in the Peace Corps. Powers will leave at the end of this month for Boston where he will be trained.

He will be assigned to Peru.

The procedure followed previous to joining the Peace Corps consisted of aptitude tests, physical examinations, and security checks, after which both were invited to join. Powers and Fuges will hold positions with the Rural Community Action group. They will be working with the natives building sanitation systems, public recreation facilities, and the like.

Not An Interruption

When asked why he was joining the Peace Corps, Fuges replied: "I feel that such a program is an important part of my educational development. I don't look at it as an interruption of my education, but as something that will help me achieve a greater understanding of people and their problems. After all, this is part of education."

Powers believes that "I will gain as much as I give in a greater understanding of people." He feels that this is a once in a lifetime opportunity to do something really worthwhile.

Both men hope and expect to return to Ursinus much richer for the experience.

Chi Alpha Hears Talk on Research

by Nancy Harris

Last Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Chi Alpha Pre-Theological Society, Mrs. Richard T. Schellhase, a former cataloger at the Ursinus library, spoke on the fundamentals of library research work for papers and study in the field of religion.

She began by explaining the various systems of organization that are found in libraries across the nation. She indicated in what category books in religion would be found. She also pointed out the major types of reference material available in this field.

Concluded with Advice

Mrs. Schellhase concluded by outlining a practical and helpful approach for the writing of a research or term paper in the field of religion and listed the most common reference aids that can be found in colleges and especially in seminary libraries.

On February 19 at 6:45 p.m. members of Chi Alpha are invited to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schellhase at their home on Sixth Avenue to discuss "The Image of the Minister."

Kachel, Berlinger Elected 1964 Ruby Business Managers

Last Tuesday afternoon the members of the Junior class elected Linda Kachel and Carl Berlinger as the business managers for the 1964 Ruby.

Miss Kachel and Berlinger told the Weekly they hope their edition of the yearbook will surpass those of previous years. Linda stated that she is anxious to "sink her teeth into it." But, both she and Berlinger stressed the need for active participation from their fellow class members.

Their immediate goal is to select a company for the printing of the Ruby. Immediate plans include meeting with various...

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Annual Lorelei Dance Scheduled For Friday Evening at Sunnybrook

Whitians, King of Lorelei to be Announced

by Barbara Shearer

The Lorelei, one of Ursinus' biggest dances, will be held this Friday evening, just one day after Valentine's Day. A turnabout dance, this is usually one of the most well attended activities on campus. It will be held in Sunnybrook Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing will be to the strains of Al Raymond's Band. This year's theme is a Valentine's Day in modern style.

One of the big events of the evening is the crowning of the King of the Lorelei by Mrs. Helfferich, wife of the college president. The Inter-Sorority Council is in charge of the selection of the King. The deadline for submitting petitions was last Friday, and the election was held today after lunch.

Whitians Announced

Another highlight of the evening is the announcement of the new Whitians, Ursinus' honorary society for women. Junior class women with at least an 85 average, and who have never received a grade of D or F, are eligible for selection to membership on the basis of their participation in campus activities. The judging is done by the senior members of the Society: Marion Behler (president), Marge Peffle, Barb Rupp, and Betsy Yost.

Before the Lorelei, many women students, to show the generous side of their nature, take their escorts out to dinner. Several of the sororities hold annual sorority dinners.

Corsages Presented

After arriving at Sunnybrook, a topic of conversation is the appropriate corsages which the women design and present to their escorts. Of all sizes, shapes, types, and colors, they add another happy memory to...

(Continued on page 2)

Tennis Coach Displays Art Exhibit in Library

An art exhibit by Ursinus' head tennis coach, Sidney Quinn, is currently on display in the lobby of the Library. Quinn told the Weekly that his exhibit is patterned after the "Salon de Refuses" of France which brought fame to Cezanne, Gauguin, and other artists. Included are drawings, sketches, roughs and finishes returned to artist Quinn for various reasons by such magazines as Jack and Jill, New Venture, and Trailblazer, greeting companies, and Bell Telephone publications.

Quinn went on to say that "Most of them were not paid for and provide good reason for anyone who is contemplating free-lance illustrating to switch to plumbing."

Legal Counselor Slated to Address PSEA

Tomorrow night the PSEA will hear a guest speaker discuss the "Legal Responsibilities of a Teacher." Mr. Lewis F. Adler, a legal counselor of the state-wide PSEA, will begin his talk at 6:45 in room 7 of Bomberger. PSEA president Charlie Hentz told the Weekly that the talk should be of interest to pre-law students, as well as regular PSEA members. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

"Living Under Communism" Topic of Wednesday's Forum Speaker

Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel, Milton Mayer will lecture on the topic "Living Under Communism: The Economic Man—The Political Man." He has been booked to appear at Ursinus under the same agency—American Friends Service Committee—which brought Linus Pauling to the campus last year.

Mayer's discussion at the Forum will be one of a series of lectures he is giving on a tour which began February 5 and will continue to March 9, taking him from New York to California. Following his lecture, Mayer will be available to discuss his topic further and also to answer any questions which may have arisen concerning it.

World Traveler

Mayer is an educator, lecturer, and author who has contributed his time and effort to the "continuance of peace." He has done extensive work in Europe, including a six-month stay in 1961 as a guest professor in the Comenius Theological faculty at Prague, Czechoslovakia. His work also took him to countries behind the iron curtain where he served as a preacher in many churches between the years 1958 and 1962. Mr. Mayer has taught here in the United States at the University of Chicago, and he was also a member of the faculty at the University of Frankfurt in Germany.

Bible Study Film Examines Nature

by Dick Sanders

Last Tuesday night "Dust or Destiny," a motion picture produced by the Moody Institute of Science, was shown in S-12 by the Ursinus College Bible Study Fellowship.

Some of the more unusual and spectacular natural phenomena were shown. For example, the film explained briefly the complexity of the human eye, ear, and heart.

Also, it demonstrated the precision with which natural instincts guide birds in their migration.

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President Emeritus McClure Dies Following Recent Illness

Dr. Norman Egbert McClure, President Emeritus of Ursinus College, died at the age of 69 years Thursday morning, January 31, in Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, after an illness of several months.

Dr. McClure was a man who dedicated his life to Ursinus College. To faculty, alumni and students alike he was beloved. His death is a sad occasion and a great loss for the college and his family. In his immediate family he is survived by his widow, Doris (Myers) McClure, and two daughters.

As Dr. Helfferich has said, "The present strength of Ursinus College is in no small measure the result of his steady and vigorous leadership." Dr. McClure was Ursinus' seventh president, serving from 1936 until 1958.

He was graduated from Ursinus in 1915, and went on to receive his Master of Arts degree in 1916 at Pennsylvania State University. In 1925 he earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been awarded honorary degrees from PMC, Drexel, Temple, and F. & M.

He was an instructor in English.



Dr. N. E. McClure served the college for 34 years as teacher and for 22 of those 34 years as both teacher and President.

Dr. Donald Baker Discusses US at Koffee Klatch

Dr. Donald G. Baker was the featured guest at the "Y" Koffee Klatch in the Student Union Friday afternoon. Dr. Baker's announced topic concerned the excessive amounts spent by the government on space and defense.

Attended by a group of from 10-15 interested students, discussion topics at the Klatch ranged from outer space to social security and unemployment compensation. More than once, debate on these topics became heated.

We Overdo Things

Dr. Baker's main point was that we can overdo anything, and when it comes to outer space, we are grossly overdoing things. Dr. Baker expressed fear at the tendency toward American national self aggrandisement appearing today. He also fears that instead of sifting and sorting ideas, men of our government today are doing those things which are politically advantageous for themselves. He concluded that this was a result of the unwise casting, and the non-casting, of ballots by a large portion of people in the country today. He declared, "In a democracy, indifference is stupidity; in a dictatorship, indifference is wise."

Coed Foursome Discusses Summer With Indians

Last Wednesday evening in Room 7 of Bomberger Kay O'Donnell, Barbara Rupp, Jeanne Roosen, and Sharon Rothenberger held an informal discussion to describe their summer experiences at an Indian boarding school in Wahpeton, North Dakota.

They showed films and photographs of the Indian children, the school, and the trips they took throughout the summer. They visited the Black Hills of South Dakota, an Indian reservation in Sisseton, S.D., a camp on Lake Ottertail in Minnesota, and a Fourth of July Pow-wow also at Sisseton.

Displayed Souvenirs

They displayed many of the souvenirs they had brought back with them, personal gifts they had received from the school staff, and letters they had received from the children.

After giving a brief resume of their work at the school and relating some of their experiences with the children, they conducted a question and answer period for all those interested in participating in a recreational program of this type in coming summers.

Since the program was so poorly attended, the girls wish to encourage any interested students to contact them personally for information relating to this summer's program.

President Helfferich Quizzed in "Controversy At Midnight" Chat

Topics Discussed Include Fraternities, Government Aid, College Isolation, Library

More than 150 students crowded into the Paisley Reception Room last Thursday evening, many armed with questions. The first "Controversy at Midnight," sponsored by the Ursinus YM-YWCA Public Affairs Commission, featured Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, President of the college. Dr. Helfferich attempted to answer any and all questions posed to him by the students.

Dr. Helfferich began with a few introductory remarks announcing to the assembled students that they were all "basically anarchists." Much good natured laughter followed this comment.

Policy on Fraternities

The first question of the evening came from IFC President Bob Lehr, who wanted information concerning the college policy on fraternity party advertising and on the Customs program. Specifically, he wanted to know why the rules for open party advertising are not the same as those governing orphan party advertising, as far as being able to post signs is concerned. Dr. Helfferich said, in reply, that unfortunately, the history of the fraternity informal off campus parties was the reason for the restriction.

Lehr also wanted to know why...

(Continued on page 4)



Dr. Helfferich answers one of the questions posed to him at the "Controversy at Midnight" session last Thursday. Over 150 persons attended this late evening discussion, first in a series of three to be scheduled over the coming months.

Spring Rushing Periods Begin for Fraternities and Sororities

Women Plan Parties

At 8 a.m. this morning second semester rushing by Ursinus' five local sororities began. Invitations to the various sorority rushing parties were placed in the mailboxes of those women being rushed.

Those receiving invitations were chosen from an eligibility list of senior, junior, sophomore and transfer women of sophomore or higher class level who have been at Ursinus during one rushing season. For this semester 96 women meet these qualifications.

Parties Scheduled

The highlights of the rushing period are the parties given by each group. Kappa Delta Kappa will have its party tomorrow night, Tau Sigma Gamma on Thursday, Phi Alpha Psi on February 18, Omega Chi on February 19, and Alpha Sigma Nu on February 20.

Certain rules governing these parties are strictly enforced by the Inter-Sorority Council. The actual location of the parties may be either on or off campus. They may also have a theme and may either be carefully planned or informal. However, there is a definite limit on the amount each sorority may spend for decorations and refreshments. The cost allowed is approximately one-half the amount...

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IFC President Lehr Discusses Procedures

On February 4, the first day of the present semester, fraternity rushing officially began, and, once again, the campus will witness a sudden emergence of fraternal spirit and loyalty.

According to Robert Lehr, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a special meeting for all eligible freshmen interested in being rushed will be held on Wednesday, February 13, immediately after lunch in Bomberger Hall.

"The purpose of this meeting," Lehr told the Weekly, "is to fully acquaint the freshmen with the rules of rushing and the normal pattern followed throughout the three week period."

The rushing period itself, which will continue until Sunday, February 24, serves two purposes: (1) to allow the fraternities to acquaint themselves with the freshmen, and (2) in the same manner, to permit freshmen to become familiar with the members and activities of each group. This process of joint familiarization is facilitated through parties known as rushing stags, held by each individual fraternity.

Although rushing actually began last Monday, the stags will not take place until the week of...

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EDITORIAL

THE END OF AN ERA

The death of Dr. N. E. McClure is a sad loss for Ursinus College. To the College he was a light in the darkness of her uncertain times, a stabilizing influence in a changing world, a part of her greatness. To his colleagues Dr. McClure was a good friend, a wise counselor, a modest man. To his students he was a wonderful example, a father confessor, a source of inspiration.

As an English major we came into closer contact with Dr. McClure than did most other students. Academically, we found him to be a master in the usage of the English language—an enviable scholar. Personally, we found him to be a kind and modest gentleman, wise as the sages, and always willing to talk over a student's problems.

Mere words cannot express our sorrow over his death. Nor can mere words capture and preserve his personality, his spirit. For in the final analysis he was more than a mere man—he was a great man.

AS YOUTH SHOULD BE SPENT

Congratulations to Chris Fuges and Fred Powers on their enlistment in the Peace Corps. They have put aside a world of relative security and entered one of challenge. This requires a special kind of man—a very rare type.

The respect and camaraderie which they have achieved in campus life they have exchanged for the uncertainty and uniqueness of a new way of life, one in which they will experience an ideal opportunity to do something useful with their lives. This opportunity to help your country and your fellow man while at the same time vastly enriching your own education and broadening your own experience may be fraught with reward.

Their eagerness and determination to assume such a challenge ranks them above the common breed of Ursinus man, and puts our self-complacency to shame. There is a case of youth being spent as youth SHOULD be spent.

We Get Letters . . .

Dear Editor: It's me again — Disgruntled Female. Remember that letter from last spring complaining about the "men" on this . . . campus? Well, I've got a few more things on my mind. It's bad enough that the dating is so sparse and infrequent around here (and I feel that I'm at least average). But it's worse when a fellow takes out a girl and turns into a sex maniac. Fellows, you're all too anxious to "kiss and tell," if you know what I mean.

So what's a girl to do? Sit in her room and play bridge, or go out and wrestle with some clown? Big choice. Just for spite, I don't think I'll ask anybody to the Lorelei.

Still A Disgruntled Female

Sorority . . .

(Continued from page 1) allowed for fall rushing parties or, in other words, \$10.

Rushing will cease on Wednesday, February 20 at midnight, and a cooling-off period will then go into effect. No sorority member may then communicate with a rushee until Friday the 22nd at 4:30 p.m., when bids will be signed in Bomberger Hall.

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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.

Publication dates for the spring semester are as follows: February 11, 18, 25; March 4, 11, 18; April 8, 22; May 6, 13, 20; June 3

Peek Around the Campus

by Carl Peck

I found some of Dr. Hefferich's answers to questions asked him at the "Controversy at Midnight" rather periphrastic. I think we should realize, however, that he at least answered some of the questions clearly and precisely. Also, there are relatively few college presidents who would throw themselves into a mass of students armed with verbal barbs. For this he deserves our thanks.

The speaker for the next "Controversy" has not been formally announced, but "good sources" have it that the speaker will be someone relatively high in the administrative ranks.

All brave, red-blooded American boys are invited to donate one pint of their red blood to the American Red Cross on February 20. All those between the ages of 18 and 21 must have a consent and release form signed by their parents. Forms may be obtained in the Library.

Giving blood is a painless, helpful sort of thing. Republicans, you may donate blood as an investment; after giving blood you and your family are protected for a year. Democrats, you may donate blood because you will "be doing something for your country, not asking what your country can do for you."

Seriously, any normal, healthy person can donate blood without any after effect. Moreover, after taking your blood, the Red Cross will gladly give you all the coffee and doughnuts you want.

Most of all, regardless of how over-dramatic or sentimental it may sound, you will be given the satisfaction of knowing that you are helping to keep someone alive. But there are numerous rationalizations and excuses one can use to get out of donating blood. How many are you going to use?

Greek Gleanings

Kappa Delta Kappa

The sisters of KDK extend their congratulations to Barb Cranmer, recently pinned by Bob Gladstone, a brother of Beta Sigma Lambda, and to Chickie Hamlin, now married to Peter Haines, a student at Lafayette. Congratulations also to KD's Dean Listers: Judy Benedini, Linda Carpenter, Barbara Gettys, Carol Glessner, Chickie Hamlin, and Arlene Vogel. The sisters will hold their second semester rushing party tomorrow night and their annual Lorelei dinner will be held at the Brookside Country Club in Pottstown this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Omega Chi

Congratulations to Carolyn Boyer, recently engaged to Lou Dryfoos, and to Sue Korte and Alice Epting, also recently engaged. The sisters recently held two parties, one with ZX at the Orioles in Pottstown and the other, a card party with Sig Nu at the Old Village Inn. Eleven of the sisters attended the annual New York trip over the semester vacation, where they took in everything from lunch at the Savarin restaurant and Broadway plays to dinner at Mamma Leones. Best of luck to Jane Mikullak, recently accepted at Jefferson Medical School. O Chi will hold their Lorelei dinner at the Lakeside Inn this Friday night.

Phi Alpha Psi

Best wishes to Carole Lane who was pinned by Richard Steele, Dickinson College; Carole DeSilva, engaged to Bill Scholl, a brother of Demas; and Mary Louise Hamm, pinned to Duane Loth, of East Stroudsburg. Congratulations also to the Phi Psi Dean's Listers: Carol Taney, Judie Yaskin, Judy Tignor, Diane Eichelberger and Barbara Stetler. Congratulations and good luck to Pauline Moock who was graduated at the end of first semester and is teaching at Upper Merion High School. The sisters recently held a party for her.

Sigma Rho Lambda

Best of luck to Fred Powers and Chris Fuges, who recently joined the Peace Corps.

Alpha Sigma Nu

The sisters of Sig Nu and O Chi had a very successful party last Thursday night. Sig Nu is holding its annual Lorelei Dinner at the Bull Tavern on February 15 at 7 p.m. Also, good luck to all the sororities this rushing season!

Beta Sigma Lambda

Congratulations to Bill Huebner on his pinning to Lynn Oister and to Bob Gladstone on his pinning to Barb Cranmer, a sister of KDK.

Silver Scholarships Offered to Coeds

March 31 is the deadline for entering Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion" Scholarship Competition. The competition, in which Ursinus has been selected to participate, is open to all campus women and offers over \$7,000 in Scholarships and Awards.

The First Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award a \$300 scholarship; Third, a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Awards, \$200 Scholarships each; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth Awards, \$100 scholarships each. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal, with a retail value of approximately \$50 each.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition" 12 designs of sterling and eight designs of both china and crystal are illustrated. The entrant lists the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from those shown. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Nancy Holochuk is the Student Representative conducting the competition for Reed & Barton at Ursinus. Those interested in entering should contact Miss Holochuk at 112 Beardwood for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of the 12 Reed & Barton sterling patterns featured in the competition so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Did You Know . . .

by Fred Yocum

By virtue of the fact that Adele Boyd ('53) was voted captain of the US Field Hockey Team, her picture appeared in Sports Illustrated's December 10, 1962, issue. Actually, the election of an Ursinus alumna to the position was not surprising, since over half (six) members of the All-American team were Ursinus graduates.

According to the newest edition of the Ursinus College Bulletin, the enrollment of the college has increased by 61 people over the past year, but women account for only 24 of these places.

Freeland Hall, which was erected in 1848, is the oldest building on the campus. It was the original building of Freeland Seminary.

Among the goals listed in college publications in connection with the current capital funds drive is the raising of professors' salaries. Although Ursinus ranks well in the upper half in salary scale of all Pennsylvania colleges with an enrollment between 500 and 1,000 students, it does rank below the national average. In 1961 the average salary for professors was \$8,282; for associate professors, \$7,311; for assistant professors, \$6,683; for instructors, \$5,400.

The Evening School has increased its enrollment better than 10-fold in the 10 years since its founding. There are now 484 students enrolled in 34 courses, which are offered on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings in Pfahler Hall.

Lorelei . . .

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an evening of enjoyment.

Sponsored by the student governments and the ISC, the Lorelei has been planned this year under the leadership of Sue Honeysett. Programs are being prepared by the MSGA, while the Theme and Decoration Committee is being headed by Grace Folwell and Dottie Detwiler. Betsy Pearson and Sue Honeysett were responsible for inviting the chaperones and other honored guests. Publicity has been handled by Debbie Glassmoyer, and Cliff Kuhn procured Al Raymond's Band.

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Dr. Zucker is one of the ski instructors at the recently opened Spring Mountain Ski Slope in Schwenksville.

Ruby . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ous companies to discuss prices and layout and to obtain a satisfactory contract by March.

Miss Kachel, a biology major from Red Bank, N. J., is a sister of Phi Alpha Psi, a voice trainee of Dr. Philip, and an assistant Girl Scout leader in this community.

Berlinger, a history major from Abington, Pa., has participated in Messiah, Meistersingers and soccer.

by George Brackin

Winter romanticists who long for the out-of-doors in general, and ski slopes in particular, can now satisfy all desires without making day-long jaunts to Big Boulder or weekend trips to Laurel Mountain. Spring Mountain Winter Sports, Incorporated, has opened a small, yet adequate, ski trail near Schwenksville.

The slope is open from 9 to 5 every day and from 7 till 11 every evening. Group rates of five dollars per person for groups of 12 or more are available for Ursinus students on weekdays and weekday evenings. This includes all equipment, rental and slope fees.

Lessons Available

Private or group lessons are available. Among the instructors are Dr. Donald Zucker, who himself learned to ski in the Italian Alps, and Mr. Hubert Seman, a native German who learned in his homeland.

The slope is 1800 feet long and offers a vertical drop of 190 feet. The novice is provided with an excellent place to learn, and the intermediate with a good place to polish technique.

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Netmen Downed by Haverford 80-66, Eke Out 65-63 Win Over Hopkins

by Jack Travis



Dryfoos fights for two points in Saturday's game with Johns Hopkins.

Vain Effort Against Fords' Superior Size

The beginning of a new semester always affords an opportunity for improvement or change, a fresh start, but for the UC hoopsters it was just a continuation of their dismal log. Travelling to the Mainline to engage the Haverford quintet last Wednesday evening, any hope for a change was quelled as the Fords laced the Bruins 80-66.

A Vain Effort

For the Bruins, it was a vain effort against superior size, led by 6' 9" Pete Doward (28 points) and 6' 6" Hunter Rowlings. The Fords were masters of both backboards, and with everyone with amazing consistency, they controlled the lead from the tapoff and rolled to a 16 point halftime advantage.

In the second stanza the Bruins did muster a rally, but it was too little too late, and after slicing the lead eight points, the effort lost momentum, and the Fords garnered an 80-60 conquest.

Bright Spots

Despite the loss there were some bright spots to the UC performance. Guard Butch Hofmann, who has shown consistent improvement since replac-

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Cager of the Week . . . Tenacious Play Marks Hofmann

Butch Hofmann, a sophomore six footer, provided the impetus for Ursinus' upset victory over Johns Hopkins Saturday night. He kept the Blue Jays' defense loose with some deadly outside shooting and handled the ball smoothly on offense. His tenacious defensive play as "chaser" out front on the zone bottled up Hopkins' shifting offense and thwarted the inside moves of their pivotman, Bill Characklis. His constant hustle along with a fine team effort cemented the win.

Carried from Floor

Midway through the second half Hofmann suffered a badly sprained ankle and had to be carried from the floor, but not before he had contributed 10 points and a fine all-round effort.

Hofmann has come on strong in the past two games and may prove to be the long awaited floor general that the Bears have lacked for the past three seasons. He possesses an accurate outside set shot and if he can hit these with consistency it will mean a little more space in which Dryfoos and Korenkiewicz can maneuver.

He dumped in his season high of 23 points against Haverford last Wednesday in a hustling effort in a losing cause. The last two contests have been marked by improved showings by several ball players, but none as encouraging as that of Butch Hofmann.

Wrestler of the Week . . . Kratz Versatile, Solid, Dependable

Dale Kratz does not boast an overly impressive record (2-1-1, which coincides with the team record), but he has proved to be one of the most consistent and effective grapplers on the UC varsity. Besides Kratz's consistency he is versatile in that he has split duty between the 167 and 157 pound classes.

The fact which bears study in Kratz's record is that only four points have been scored on him in the opening four matches. All of the contests he has been involved in have been tight and well fought. The compact math major from Nazareth, Pa., suffered his lone defeat at the hands of Torrey Parsons of Swarthmore, one of the better wrestlers in the 167 pound class in the MAC. However, with the departure of Fred Powers for the Peace Corps, Kratz dropped down a weight class to a more natural 157. Before the semester break he fought to a 2-2 stalemate with Dick Horst of Albright, and then came back Saturday to decision his E-town opponent 3-1.

A Powerful Wrestler

Kratz is a powerful wrestler who possesses excellent moves from the bottom. He has come a long way since a frustrating freshman campaign, and now ranks as a dependable and solid member of the Ursinus wrestling squad.

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Matmen Stunned by E'towners in 17-11 Upset

The Ursinus wrestling team, which was aiming for its third straight victory including a tie, was stunned by an underdog Elizabethtown squad Saturday in the T-G Gym. UC led at one time by an 11-6 count, but E-town copped the last three weight divisions to score an unexpected 17-11 victory. The Deans continued their unbeaten strings by scoring impressive wins, but it was obvious that the Bears missed the services of an injured Joe Gray and a departed Fred Powers.

Building for Future

In the opening bout UC's Roger Dreyling, subbing for Gray, put up a game fight but he succumbed to E-town's Dave Hollinger, 5-2. Hollinger was the first of five freshmen who wrestled for the visitors, which marks them as a team to be reckoned with in the future. In the 130 pound class UC's freshman Kenny Dean employed a sudden take-down, 2 reversals and a predicament to best Joe Deardorff, 8-4. In the 137 pound see-saw battle UC's George Davis couldn't last against E-town's Jerry Jackson. Jackson gained the decision by utilizing 3 take-



Dick Dean works over his Elizabethtown opponent during Saturday afternoon's close fought match.

downs in the final two periods, piling up a 9-7 edge.

Captain Dick Dean gained his third fall in four matches when he put away Elizabethtown's Richard Skelly in 3:49. Dick spun his opponent into a neat cradle with beautiful second effort. In the 157 pound division Dale Kratz put UC up by an 11-6 score with a hard fought 3-1 decision over Jeff Bensing of E-town. Bensing used his feet more than the famed Argentine Rocco, but Kratz picked up a reversal and riding time for the win.

Deciding Match

At this point UC had finished its scoring for the day. E-town's 167 pounder, Jerry Greiner, who had the physique of a bull, pinned UC's Mike Craig with a half nelson and crotch combination in 7:12 of the final period. In what proved to be the deciding match of the afternoon E-town's co-captain Galen Lehman scored a pater-thin victory over Bill Siebenson in the 177 pound class. Sieb maintained a 2 point lead into the second period, but Lehman rolled him into a near fall and then rode out the slim victory.

Ursinus still had a chance for victory with a pin in the unlimited class, but in the battle of the inexperienced E-town prevailed. Robert Yunninger utilized 2 take-downs, a reversal, and an escape to decision Joe Rhile and cap the Elizabethtown victory. It was a disappointing defeat for the charges of Coach McCreary, who have another tough contest coming up Tuesday night at Delaware.

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the PRESSBOX

by Craig Garner
Sports Editor



Eureka! The Ursinus B-ball quintet finally stopped inventing ways to blow a game and settled down to the serious matter at hand: winning as a team. Saturday night Coach Warren Fry sat on the sidelines with his fingers and toes crossed and four-leaf clovers sprinkled through his hair. He realized that the Bears were playing according to the script. So many times this season they had displayed good form through the opening 25 or 30 minutes, only to burst at the seams when a little pressure was applied. Fry yawned and waited for the collapse.

But, lo and behold, the collapse was not to come. For the first time this season Fry wasn't shuffling players like a poker hand. He stayed with the best five and they produced with a spirit which had previously been lacking. When Walt Korenkiewicz drove through with a superb twisting hook Fry slumped back in his seat as if suffering from apoplexy. He decided that maybe the Bears had come to play a full game, but there was still pessimism in the back of his mind.

He even decided to let the two jerkwater refs cavorting up and down the hardwood, know how he felt about their slap-happy whistle-tooting. The coach poked his assistant, Handwerk, in the ribs to wake him up so he could partake of this rare enjoyment. Both stared in amazement as Troster and Dryfoos and Parker poured through important buckets. Fry muttered to himself "I knew some day they'd play up to their potential," but he still wondered if this could last another five minutes.

Even fans were dumbfounded. They hoped for a victory, but they also remembered the nine other times UC pulled close and then dumped the game into the opposition's laps. The Bears started their "folding" act with a display of spotty foul shooting. A steal by a Hopkins guard had coach Fry fitting himself for a strait jacket.

A bungled lay-up stunned the crowd, but the UC five hung on for dear life. At long last they had decided to try 40 minutes of complete basketball, and it had worked. Coach Fry stood with jaw agape, as he probably thought to himself, "we'll have to try this again; nothing succeeds like success."

Jayvee Netwomen Claim 46-38 Win over Phila. Bible

The jayvee version of the 1963 women's basketball squad opened the year successfully against Philadelphia College of Bible, by tripping up the visitors 46 to 38 in Collegeville last Monday. High scorer for the winning cause was Marian Meade. Marian pounded out 14 of her 16 points in the third quarter to carry off the top honors.

Off to a Fine Start

The Ursinus team, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Snell, spurred ahead in the first quarter of action and maintained a healthy lead until the Philly boards began to ring during the second period. Picking up where they had stumbled, the UC team again set the pace for the offense and defense. Captain Judy Tignor dazzled the visitors on several plays as she intercepted passes intended to be turned into sure goals. Fine rebound play was shown by Freshman Pat Holmes in her Ursinus court debut.

Court action for the Ursinus varsity six will begin this Wednesday as the troupe heads for East Stroudsburg.

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Intramural Story

by Denny Wilson

Underdog Sig Rho pulled off their second big upset of the season, stomping highly regarded Curtis I in the feature Intramural game of the week. Leber-South (6-0) and Demas (6-1) continued their battle for first place, while a tight battle is developing for the six post-season tourney berths.

Curtis I Downed

With the league's leading scorer, Dave Kohr, netting 25 points and Larry Worth adding 20 additional markers, Sig Rho easily wrecked the mighty Curtis I machine and stamped themselves as definite title threats in stretching their winning streak to four.

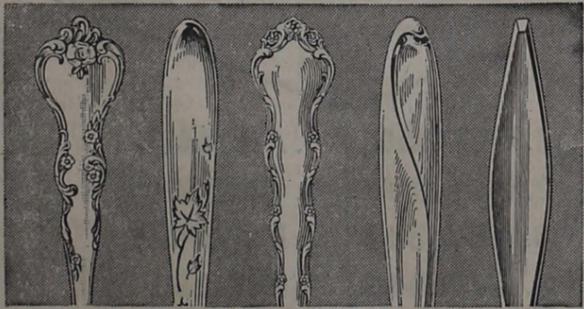
Leber-South downed Fetterolf-724 and Derr-Freeland-Stine to run their undefeated skein to six. Dave Bonner dropped in 48 points in the two games to spark the league leaders, while runnerup Demas was downing Maples and Curtis II to extend their winning streak to five straight. Rocky Roberts sparked Demas' 69-65 triumph over Maples with 21 points.

Maples downed Zeta Chi behind Denny Beacher's 33 point scoring spree while the APE's moved into a three-way tie for third place by defeating Derr-Freeland-Stine and Beta Sig. A revitalized Curtis II squad looked strong in downing the Day Students and could assume a spoiler's role during the remainder of the season.

League Standings

Leber-South	6-0	1.000
Demas	6-1	.857
Sig Rho	4-2	.667
Curtis I	4-2	.667
APES	4-2	.667
Maples	3-3	.500
Derr-Fr.-Stine	3-4	.429
Beta Sig	2-4	.333
Curtis II	2-4	.333
Zeta Chi	2-6	.250
Day Students	1-4	.200
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McClure . . .

(Continued from page 1)

lish at Penn State from 1915-1917, and Professor of English at PMC from 1917-1928. In 1928 he joined the Ursinus faculty. As President and even after his retirement from the office in 1958 he continued to teach the courses of Anglo-Saxon, Shakespeare, and English Poetry from 1500-1600. Six full generations studied these courses under his guidance.

He was the author of five works: **Letters and Epigrams of Sir John Harrington: Essays Toward Living** (with A.C. Baugh); **The Letters of John Chamberlain**; **Selected Plays of Shakespeare** (with Karl J. Holzknecht); and **Sixteenth Century English Poetry**.

It has been said that Dr. McClure was well recognized in that select fraternity of learned men as a distinguished scholar. He was also an excellent administrator.

Among Achievements

Among his many achievements as President was his establishment of a firm financial footing for the college. He became President during the latter years of the Depression when the endowment was low. Under his guidance the endowment increased 20 times over. Faculty salaries were improved.

During the Second World War he secured the establishment of a Navy V12 program on campus, which succeeded not only in keeping faculty and staff together, but also in attracting many fine students.

A modest gentleman with a warm personality, Dr. McClure had many friends. He was an excellent conversationalist. Dr. Helfferich recollected that he was an avid sportsman, that he excelled at tennis. He attended every home football game Ursinus played until he became ill.

Self-Sacrificing

A statement that Dr. McClure once made about his colleagues may be applied to himself: "The best teachers live in the lives and the achievement of their students. Their works live after them. Few men are so self-sacrificing as the best college teachers . . ."

It has been said that Dr. McClure sacrificed a great deal to remain at Ursinus. He served the college with conspicuous distinction for 34 years as teacher and for 22 of those years as both teacher and President. His loss is a great one for the college.

Dr. Yost . . .

(Continued from page 1)

berlain, Shakespeare, and the Elizabethan poetry are the visible testimony to this love and to his discriminating judgment and taste. He loved the best that has been thought and said, and was never seduced into admiring or praising the cheap or the ephemeral.

As a teacher he sought to implant this love for the best in literature and this thorough, intelligent and sympathetic way of studying in his students. Generations of students for whom he opened and illuminated the treasures of literature can testify to the success of his labors, and thank him for a great and lasting contribution to their education.

Dr. McClure was called to the presidency of Ursinus in hard times. This college, like many others, was feeling the prolonged effects of the Depression. With unflinching faith in the destiny of the College he worked unstintingly, often in tasks uncongenial to him, to put Ursinus in sound financial condition and to build the academic program on a pattern that was at once conservative and progressive. Ursinus was ever in his thoughts; his devotion was complete.

His dignity and reserve perhaps prevented some of his associates from perceiving and appreciating the warmth of his nature, the kindly humor, the quiet charm. But no one could know him even slightly without recognizing in Dr. McClure, the scholar and the gentleman. Ursinus has suffered in his death a great loss.

Controversy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the Customs program is becoming "null and void." A definite response from the audience seconded this question. Dr. Helfferich explained that he is not against the Customs program, but that he is against anything that affronts human dignity and, that as the program had developed, improvements within it were necessary to do away with some of the infringements upon human dignity.

It was learned from Dr. Helfferich that the question of Saturday hours for the library is under study; however, he remarked that the library will not be open Saturday afternoons during the spring semester.

Government Aid

The Ursinus position on accepting government aid was clearly defined. The college is opposed to the form in which government aid is presently offered. The college is now borrowing money at preferable terms and does not want to put its endowment securities under government control for a mere 1/4 of 1% reduction in a 30-40 year building loan.

Questions concerning such things as dormitory room painting, book prices in the supply store, Forum speakers, the dining hall, outside graduation, night watchmen, medical care, and storm drainage were asked.

College Isolation

One question, bringing emphatic reaction from the assembled group, concerned the "isolation of Collegeville from the rest of the world after 6 p.m. for those students not having cars." Dr. Helfferich said that he thought if students wanted to get somewhere outside of Collegeville they would, Ursinus students having more initiative than most college students. He felt, however, that this was a very reasonable complaint.

Some of those people present considered Dr. Helfferich's answers suitable and satisfactory, whereas others did not. Although many questions were asked, and many complaints were aired, a spirit of benevolence, rather than malevolence, pervaded. Denny Krauss of the YMCA, when questioned, stated that he thought the program was very successful. He was surprised at the extreme interest shown by the students; the "Y" had expected about 70 people, but more than twice that number attended. Krauss also stated that this was the first of three such "Controversy at Midnight" programs. The next "Controversy" will take place in March.

Bible Film . . .

(Continued from page 1)

grations across thousands of miles of ocean. One example was a bird from Siberia whose parents leave the young in Siberia and fly to Hawaii. After the young hatch and get their feathers, they, too, fly to Hawaii, relying solely on their instincts.

Other natural phenomena which were presented were the grunion (a small fish which lays its eggs in the sand of Southern California exactly at high tide and whose eggs hatch exactly at the next high tide), the homing pigeon, and the natural "radar" that guides bats in their nocturnal flights.

The central theme of the film was the question of how these amazing phenomena originated. Were the order of the universe and the precision with which its component parts function just an accident, or was there a plan behind them? The conclusion drawn by the film was that there was (and is) a God who initiated and has sustained the universe.

Hopkins B'ball . . .

(Continued from page 3)

stereotype of the opening period. The game settled down, the teams exchanging field goals on even terms, before Hopkins knotted the score at 44 halfway through the period. However, a driving hook shot by forward Walt Korenkiewicz put the Bears out in front for good, and they actually enjoyed a five point bulge until the closing minutes. In the final 60 seconds, Hopkins managed to whittle the lead to two points, but guard Jack Parker was fouled and the subsequent conversion sealed the victory.

The visitors registered a final two pointer and UCers Dennis Quinn added a foul to the UC cause to provide the final two point margin.

Haverford B'ball . . .

(Continued from page 3)

ing the ailing Chuck Schaal, combined aggressive drives with a long one-hander to net 23 points. With Hofmann leading the attack the Bears showed marked improvement, serving notice that this new semester may bring some surprises.

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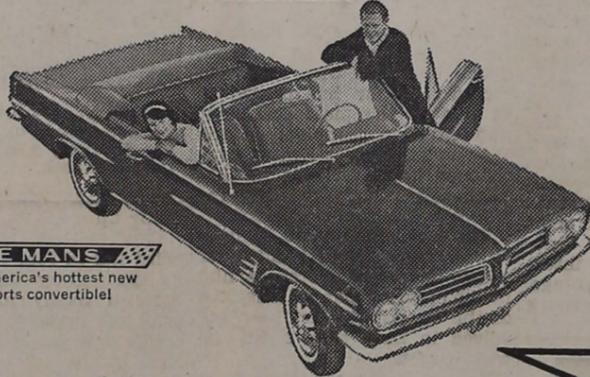
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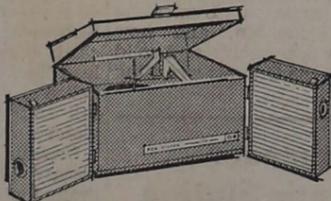
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