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The Ursinus Weekly, February 25, 1963

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Washington Trip . . .

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quency in local and Philadelphia papers lately and our events have received more consideration and attention from editors. A release on our trip was sent out the Thursday before we left and the presentation itself was covered by the Associated Press wire service.

Tour was Fascinating

The tour of the White House was fascinating. We had to go to three gates and through two identification checks before we ever got in, but once inside, we were given every consideration. We were given a private tour of the White House by a lieutenant in the security police which lasted well over an hour.

As I mentioned before, our trip was made to present a gift honoring the patronage of The Fine Arts by our First Lady. In this and the secondary objectives as well, we did succeed.

Forum . . .

(Continued from page 1)

is too big. Since everything in the state is socialized, the system often breaks down in a mass of red-tape. (4) the government sets the standards of production and moves whatever it wishes to move.

The Czech people chose by democratic process of general election in 1946 (by a clear majority of 51%) to live under Marxism. In the following two years, the Communists moved in, and in 1948, a dictatorship ended all opposition.

Church Still Active

Professor Mayer explained that the main opposition, the church, has not been successfully eliminated in any of the totalitarian states. Thus, churches in Russia, Czechoslovakia, and other Communist nations have packed churches with several services per week.

There is a small number of people who are really concerned with liberty, true liberty. The majority, however, are content to have food in their bellies, clothes on their backs, and roofs over their heads.

Financial Aid . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Student aid is administered by a committee including Professors Chas. D. Mattern, Geoffrey Dolman and H. Lloyd Jones Jr., in addition to the president of the college, Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, and Dean William S. Pettit.

Commenting on the college's aid to worthy students Dr. Helfferich said, "A careful analysis of our annual operations budget indicates that even when a student is able to pay the full tuition charges, he pays only 68.2 per cent of what his education at Ursinus costs.

"The remaining 31.8 per cent is made possible by the generosity of past donors who have provided the college with its campus, physical plant, and general and scholarship endowment funds, and from the annual giving of the church, business and industrial firms, foundations, and individuals.

Dr. Helfferich pointed out that the \$5,000,000 goal which the college has set in anticipation of its centennial in 1969 will provide not only needed new buildings but approximately half of what is raised will be allocated to general and scholarship endowment.

Peek Around . . .

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It has recently been learned that the John Birch Society is making a concentrated effort to destroy highly inflammable literature found in the Ursinus library. The destruction of huge piles of the inflammatory New York Times and the even more inflammatory Ursinus Weekly appears to be the goal of this society.

The book-loving librarians of the college have reported that mysterious cylindrical shaped objects, charred on end, and having a diameter slightly greater than that of a pencil, have been found around the stacks of these inflammatory newspapers. Investigation has revealed that these strange objects are the remains of faulty incendiary bombs.

A Plot Afoot

Leftist sources on the campus have revealed that a plot is afoot to apprehend these book-burning Birchers. It is reported that the mercenary soldiers of the governmental army will take steps to eliminate these radical book-hating rightists from the campus.

Drew B'ball . . .

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much worse for the Bears, although the Drew quintet made every effort to see that they did. Starting the final stanza with the same speed they had finished the first, they increased their margin to a 16 point bulge. However, their Cinderella performance was destined to advance times, and slowly the Bears managed to peck away at the lead.

With several starters fouling out, the Rangers could not contain the surging Bruins who steadily erased the Drew lead and even eventually assumed a four point bulge of their own at 64-60. Playing almost entirely with their second unit, the spirited Drewmen fought back to tie at 64-64, but Jack Parker's short one-hander gave the Bears their victory 66-64.

For the Bears, it was Walt Dryfoos who supplied the scoring upset. He ripped the cords for 23 tallies to lead the Bears to their third victory of the campaign.

Drexel B'ball . . .

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demobilized by the Dragoon defense the Bears had difficulty, and although they did manage to narrow the margin to 10 points on several occasions, they never massed a serious threat, and the half ended with Drexel enjoying a 33-20 bulge.

For the Dragoons the second half was more a matter of formality than an athletic contest. Substituting freely, the Dragoons always managed to curb UC's rallies before they became effectively materialized. Things didn't go wrong for the Bears, they just didn't go at all. With almost a nonchalant attitude and a rather apathetic mood, they were no match for a spirited Dragoon five, which had already garnered the conference crown.

Ursinus vs Drexel basketball game statistics table with columns for G, F, Pts.

Totals 19 15-20 53 Drexel King Zimmerman Shaeffer Molluro McCurdy Sitek Earley Whiteman Gart Lee Pursel

Fraternities . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Delta Pi Sigma: William Bossler, Gary Brader, Bob Leaming, Gary McClellan, George McVaugh, Lyle Saylor, Norm Walsh, Paul Winters, Norman MacMullan, and Leslie Hyatt.

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Valley Wrestling . . .

(Continued from page 3)

bination. UC's Dale Kratz quickly squeaked all Lebanon Valley hopes when he wrapped up John Lauvermilch and rode out a 5-0 decision. Frank Videon eased past bull-like Rutter with a 6-4 decision. Videon had a tough battle, but he edged Rutter on the strength of two reversals, an escape, and riding time.

Bill Siebenson continued his pinning seige by showing the lights to LVC's Ron Beistline in 3:32 with a body press. Ursinus had widened the gap to 22-5, but Lebanon Valley was to taste last blood. Their captain, Lance Stouffer, decisioned UC's Joe Rhile in the unlimited division by the count of 5-0. The match was a well-deserved conquest for the Bears.

PMC Wrestling . . .

(Continued from page 3)

ed with his life in the 147 pound battle. PMC's Walt Reichert fought Dean evenly for the initial two periods and then executed an escape in the last period. Dick corraled the elusive Reichert in the final two seconds of the match and nailed him for a take-down and the deciding two points in a thread-thin 2-1 decision. The 157 pound clash was equally as close as UC's Dale Kratz was topped by John Jackson, 3-1. Jackson scored a reversal in the middle period and then did a fancy job of back-peddling to preserve his victory. This PMC win put the home club back by a slowly disintegrating 11-6 count.

Siebenson Stopped

UC's Frank Videon couldn't stay with PMC's Dave Alter, who rolled to a 9-4 victory with the aid of three take-downs and two reversals. In the 177 division, Ursinus' Bill Siebenson was stopped after three straight pins by John Benner, who out-muscled Sieb, 5-1. PMC was up by a point at this stage, and the heavyweight bout could have turned the tide in favor of either team.

Once again, Joe Rhile's inexperience told the story as he was pinned by PMC's Bill Sidler in 7:46 with a half nelson and crotch. It was definitely a tough match to drop, but a successful season can yet be salvaged if the Bears can come up with superlative performances against arch-foe Drexel, tomorrow evening.

Jayvee Results

Ursinus 157 pound JV wrestler, Ed Mogel, scored a fine 7-2 victory over his Lebanon Valley opponent and gained a pin at PMC in 1:29 of the first period. Mogel's counterpart in the 167 class, Les Rudnyansky, dropped his opening match at Lebanon Valley, but scored a rapid pin at PMC in 3:22 of the middle period.

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Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Dear Editor, Mr. Peek (in the Weekly 2/18/63) says that he thinks it "commendable" that "there are not 25 booze parties every weekend" and I must agree with him. Also, I agree that we must take steps toward remedying the problem of what to do around here.

As near as I can figure, the announcements for the TGIF on Friday the twenty-second came out about one o'clock last Wednesday. At two o'clock I was sitting in a classroom waiting for the rest of the class to arrive when in came one of UC's women students. She was overjoyed and elated.

The announcement was received, I am sure, with similar joy all over the campus. Even though "it is an out and out lie" that "nothing ever happens at Ursinus College" nothing else that has such wide following among the student body ever does happen at Ursinus College.

Sincerely, Lin McMullin

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'Lantern' . . .

(Continued from page 2)

hurts us in The Lantern. It is the anguished cry of representatives of a class which has yet to be taught and tortured. Then and only then should they book passage for Byzantium.

Enough! Believing, somewhat, in the advice "Boost! Don't knock!", (you see, we are trying to return to reason here) we applaud, certain efforts. We were pleasantly surprised to meet Christ on Christopher Street, of all places (and in the prose section, too!).

And finally, we wish to extend our congratulations and our future support (if wanted) to the staff of this magazine which, in spite of my remarks and the apathy of some students, will continue to produce a worthy and interesting journal. We have been severe with this publication because we hope to see it grow in wisdom, in stature, and in circulation.

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'Weekly' Mistake . . .

(Continued from page 2)

volume. Consequently, we are putting out the 62nd volume in the sixty-first year of publication.

The first school year of publication for the Weekly was 1902-03. It has been published every year since that time, including the years during both World Wars and the Depression. As a result the Weekly has the distinction of being 61 years old as of the current school year.

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