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The Ursinus Weekly, March 4, 1963

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John B. Piston, Lynn Martin, Frederic Yocum, Carl F. Peek, Barbara Gettys, John Travis, Craig Garner, Dennis Wilson Sr., and Carol Taney

Campus Chest Drive Begins with \$2000 Goal



Campus Chest Co-Chairmen
Bitsy Lamberton and . . .

Bitsy Lamberton and Bill Graver Co-Chairmen Of Ursinus' Two-Week Appeal to Aid 4 Charities

"Ugly Man Contest" Plans Now Underway

One of the annual features of the Campus Chest Drive is the traditional "Ugly Man Contest." Each of Ursinus' six local fraternities will select one of its brothers (reputed to be the ugliest) who will vie for first place in the contest.

A vote for a particular man may be cast by putting a contribution to the Drive in the ballot box of the appropriate man any day from today to March 16 after meals in front of Freeland Hall or any time in the Supply Store. The winner will be announced at the conclusion of the Drive.

After lunch today Bill Graver, co-chairman of this year's Campus Chest Drive, officially opened the two-week campaign for funds which will extend through March 16. Graver and Bitsy Lamberton, this year's co-chairmen, have announced that this year's goal has been set at \$2,000. Following is a list of the scheduled activities which have been arranged to achieve this goal.

- March 6—Omega Chi auction after lunch; dessert-dance in Paisley Recreation Room immediately after dinner.
 - March 7 — Professors' bike race after lunch. Drs. Fletcher and Pancoast, Deans Pettit and Whatley will vie for monetary support in order to win in the peddling contest.
 - March 8—Faculty vs Women's Varsity team in a basketball game.
 - March 13 — Penny Mile in front of Freeland after lunch.
 - March 15 — Pie-throwing at Ugly Men.
 - March 16 — Student-Faculty Show and Auction in T-G Gym.
- Sororities and fraternities will also do their part. Sig Nu will sell sweets every day in the dining room. O Chi will hold an auction. Phi Psi will be shining shoes and washing sneakers, while Tau Sig will run the Pais-

ley Concession. Other groups' plans are incomplete at this date.

Give Generously

The Campus Chest Committee urges everyone to give as generously as possible, for this is the only time of the year that funds for charitable agencies are solicited. In addition to the organized activities, solicitors will be in the dormitories to ask for contributions.

Representatives of each of the organizations will speak in chapel services. This year's funds will be divided equally among the World University Service, the Catholic Protector, a school for retarded blind children (which was founded by an Ursinus graduate), and a school for retarded adults.



. . . Bill Graver speak in Chapel service.

SUPPORT
THE 1963
CAMPUS CHEST

The Ursinus Weekly

WITH YOUR
GOOD WILL
AND MONEY

Volume LXIII MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1963 Number 14

Student Opinion Poll Indicates Need for Extended Library Hours

February 25 marked the beginning of a library survey proposed and carried out by the feature staff of the WEEKLY. Eight hundred questionnaires were distributed to the student body. One hundred and seventy-six (or 22%) of these questionnaires were returned to the WEEKLY. This survey was brought about by certain questions raised by students at the "Controversy at Midnight" program in February regarding the hours of the library.

Here are the results:

Question 1: Are you satisfied with the present library hours? 11.3% answered yes; 71.0% answered no; 17.7% expressed no opinion.

Question two gave three choices as possible periods during which students would prefer to see the library open. Students were to mark these three choices, viz., Friday evening, Saturday evening, or Saturday afternoon, according to individual preference by designating a first, second and third choice.

84% of the students returning the survey form prefer having the library open Saturday afternoon as opposed to either Friday evening or Saturday evening. Second preference of those answering was Friday evening with 71.3% in favor. Third choice was Saturday evening with 80% designating this time period as third choice.

In Summation

In summation, the majority of students returning survey forms would like first to see the library opened Saturday afternoon; second, on Friday evening; and third, on Saturday evening. These results are in agreement with those opinions expressed at the Controversy at Midnight program, it may be noted.

Answers to question four of the survey revealed that the average student leaves the campus approximately three full weeks-ends per semester.

The optional answer questions (nos. 5 & 6) produced many in-

(Continued on page 4)

Sororities Plan Open Parties for Interested Coeds

Last Thursday evening, another meeting for women interested in sororities was sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council. At this time freshmen and interested upperclassmen received an explanation of the round of open sorority parties to be held beginning next week.

Each sorority will have a party, and the individual sororities are at liberty to set the exact date for their parties. Following is a list of the parties already scheduled: March 3—Kappa Delta Kappa; March 10—Omega Chi; March 17—Phi Alpha Psi; April 1—Tau Sigma Gamma; April 7—Alpha Sigma

(Continued on page 4)

45 Meistersingers To Go on Tour

Forty-five members of the Meistersinger group were notified last week that they had been selected to go on the annual spring tour this year. They were selected from the entire group, which numbers some 100.

This year's tour will carry the group to Ohio, and concerts will be given at various points between. The scheduled dates for the tour are April 19-24, which means that the 45 singers will miss three school days.

Those Chosen

Those chosen, by section and in alphabetical order, follow:

Sopranos: Eleanor Boehner, Elaine Davis, Florence Fischer, Edna Haak, Shirley Keehn, Lois Kershner, Helis Miido, Mar-

(Continued on page 4)

Class Representatives Selected for 1963 Spring Festival Court

Last week the four classes at Ursinus each chose two women as representatives to the Spring Festival Court. On Saturday, May 11, they will accompany Queen Grace Follwell on a cruise on an old-time Showboat in the annual pageant.

Ash Wednesday Service Held by "Y" Last Week

Last Wednesday night the traditional Ash Wednesday service was held in the West Music Studio in Bomberger. Both students and faculty members participated in leading the service. Judy Fryer read the Scripture, and Ellie Bottiglier and Bruce Hoffsommer each sang a solo.

Mr. Jones then read a selection from the sermons of John Wesley, and Dr. Yost read from one of the books of Martin Niemoller, a German theologian

(Continued on page 4)

Sample Student Comments Selected from "Weekly's" Library Survey

"It is unfair to expect student librarians to sacrifice football games, dances, etc., for the sake of a very few students who would actually use the library at these times. Furthermore, it is hard enough to get students to attend activities on the week-ends without having the library competing."

"It should be opened so people will have a place to study during weekends when the dorms are extremely noisy and there is much activity."

"Since there are no classes to prepare for on the week-ends, it gives students a chance to catch up on outside readings, term papers and the like."

"I think that many students will use it for reference work and other work that must be done in the library. And it would not hurt to give these hours a try."

"The dorms are noisy and if you are not going out it is a good place and a good time to catch up on your studying . . ."

"Open long enough—too much fooling around when hours are open."

"The library staff deserves some consideration. Saturday afternoon might be helpful to many, but would it really hurt anyone to get up Saturday morning when using the library is a necessity?"

"On Saturday afternoon especially I would like to enjoy the option of study in the library."

"Usually afternoons and evenings before class days are occupied with assignments for the next day's work. . . . If the pressure of a class day coming on the next day were removed, a person could devote his time exclusively to library work."

"Because . . . most students do textbook assignments during the week and use weekends for their outside assignments such

(Continued on page 4)

UC Chapter of ICG to Host Region Convention Saturday

The Ursinus chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will sponsor the annual Southeastern Regional Convention in Pfahler Hall this Saturday. Regional Director Bob Hacking, of West Chester State College, reports that 200 students are expected to attend the session, which will convene as a mock Pennsylvania Constitutional

Fullam & Swann Elected to MSGA

Last Tuesday the MSGA Council held elections to fill two vacancies on the council. Those elected were Hal Fullam and Eugene Swann. They will respectively fill positions as sophomore and freshman representative, on the council.

Fullam, a member of the track team and a brother of Sig Rho, is an economics major from Hartford, Conn. He will replace Fred Powers, who recently joined the Peace Corps.

A physical education major from Newark, N. J., Swann was on the football team and is a new pledge of Zeta Chi.

Pre-Medicals Hear Endocrine Talk

Last Thursday evening the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society heard an address by Dr. Richard Schumacher entitled "Aspects of Endocrine Function."

He began with a description of the pituitary hormones with an eye to the key functions of this gland affecting other glands. The principle of feedback mechanism was also explained with its relation to pituitary function.

The importance and ease of study of the adrenal have led to much important information about this significant gland. The role of metabolic and emotional factors in the release of epinephrine and the corticosteroids and their effects on the body were mentioned. Dr. Schumacher noted the rise of artificial substitutes in cases of adrenal insufficiency.

Other members of the inter-related endocrine system include the parathyroid, the key in calcium metabolism; the pancreas (islets of Langerhans); regulation of blood sugar; and the kidney as a factor in blood cell formation and pressure. Dr. Schumacher illustrated his talk with visual aids and cartoons.

The next meeting of the Pre-Med Society will be held on March 14. The topic will be natural child birth and delivery.

Mike Reed Places in L & M Contest

Mike Reed has been notified that he is a Lap 2 consolation winner in the L & M Grand Prix 50 contest and will receive an RCA Victor portable hi-fi stereo record player. The sweepstakes contest, sponsored by the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, has been advertised in the Weekly for the past few months.

Reed was notified of his selection last week by letter. The prize will be sent by parcel post when he returns the completed Consolation Prizewinner's Questionnaire by mail. Reed told the Weekly that he still has hopes of winning one of the Pontiac Tempests which are awarded. His chances are good, for if one of those selected as a Tempest winner fails to submit the claim, Reed's name will be advanced to this category.

As an afterthought, Reed also told the Weekly that he doesn't even smoke. "Maybe they'll take the prize away," he commented.

Revision Convention

Committees will rewrite or amend the nine main articles of the Pennsylvania Constitution of 1873 in the morning session. The afternoon session will convene as a group to debate the recommendations of the committees and formulate a new draft for the constitution.

Schools Involved

The schools sending delegates to the conference include Drexel Institute of Technology, Immaculata College, Pennsylvania Military College, Rosemont College, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, Ursinus College, Villanova University, and West Chester State College. Dennis Krauss and Valerie Weiss of Ursinus are co-chairmen of the local planning committee. Ursinus students on the committee are: Barbara Shearer, Jane Smith, Ona Lundgren, Elizabeth Shope, Barbara Banks, Sally Harding, Miriam Marcy, Brian Dittenhafer, Bob Campbell, Joe Mastro, Ken Woodward, and Brent Euler.

This convention is the regional preparation meeting for the state mock constitutional revision convention which will be held April 18-20 in Harrisburg.

Final Student Concert to be Given Tonight

The last of this year's four student concerts will be held at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia tonight. William Smith, assistant conductor to Eugene Ormandy, the music director and conductor, will be conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The program will consist of four selections: Suite from "The Incredible Flutist" by Piston; Concerto No. 1, in G Minor, for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 26 by Bruch; Three Dances from the Ballet, "The Three-Cornered Hat" by de Falla; and Rhapsodie Espagnole by Ravel. In the second selection, Lynn Blakieslee will be featured on the violin.

Many colleges and high schools in the Philadelphia area subscribe to the student concerts, which are sponsored by the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society. At Ursinus, Pi Nu Epsilon, the honorary music fraternity, arranges for Ursinus students to attend.

ATTENTION WOMEN

Lieutenant (junior grade) Beth F. Coye, US Navy, Women Officer Programs Officer in the Philadelphia Recruiting District, will be in Paisley Reception Room this Friday to present the Navy WAVE Officer Program to interested young women.

EDITORIAL

Improving With Time

Many students have commented in recent weeks that the meals in the dining halls seem to be improving with time. We agree. The Thursday evening meal especially, has been something to look forward to. It is commonly accepted that the food at Ursinus is better than that of most institutions which must prepare meals for a large number of people. That the meals are good and still improving, is a credit to the kitchen staff.

"Quite An Education"

Last week we received a letter from Kent Ferguson postmarked Corinth, Greece. Ferguson, you may recall, was a freshman last year at Ursinus. Taking a year's leave of absence, he sailed on November 9th from New York City. Since that time he has been touring Europe with a friend. We thought that part of his letter might be of interest to the students, so we are including an appropriate paragraph or two.

"... I have received countless thrills, quite an education, and many of the objectives that originally spurred me to plan this trip while enrolled at Ursinus. We have gone through Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, Portugal, Gibraltar, Andorra, Monaco, Italy, Yugoslavia, and most of Greece. By the time this letter reaches you, I will probably be in Turkey. From here I will either thumb it to Israel and back or else... return to central Europe through Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. Before I return home on May 27, I hope to tour Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, and perhaps even have time to bicycle through part of Britain. I hope to return to Ursinus as a sophomore next fall."

Campus Song "Red, Old Gold & Black"
Written in 1899 by Music Director

by Lynn Martin

For the first 32 years of its existence, Ursinus College had no college song.

When the Men's Glee Club would go on tour, it would sing folk songs, hymns, rounds, and parodies—one year the Glee Club did a take-off on "Romeo and Juliet." Each time the director (fiery, red-haired history professor J. Lynn Barnard) wanted to include a testimonial to undergraduate life in a program, he found it necessary to filch a Yale or Harvard score, or one from the songbook entitled GARMINA PRINCETONIA. This situation pleased Dr. Barnard not a lot, and eventually he found a way to remedy it.

Another musical group always accompanied the Glee Club on tour: this was the Mandolin Club, founded in the early 1890's by student William Ursinus Helfferich, Dr. Helfferich's father, and devoted to such nineteenth-century pursuits as guitar-strumming.

Later in the decade the Mandolin Club was headed by one Karl G. Petri, a poet-aspirant who delighted in turning accounts of pillow fights and ball-games into verse. Dr. Barnard suggested to Mr. Petri that he attempt composition of an official Ursinus song.

Petri appropriated a tune from Princeton's "The Orange and the Black" and filled his pen. The June 15, 1899 issue of the Ursinus Bulletin, predecessor of the Weekly, published the result as "The Campus Song." It has suffered no change in the years since.

K. G. Petri graduated with the class of 1900, then studied theology. He has occupied several Reformed Church pulpits, including that of Skippack and that of a mission church in Iowa. Rev. Petri spent the last years at the Church's Wyncote Home for the Aged; he died in 1962.

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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

We Get So Many Letters...

Dear Editor,
I really do not mind you changing the wording of any letter I may happen to write you. However, in my last letter concerning the TGIF's, I mentioned the fact that at the "last TGIF" they ran out of beer. As the letter was printed, the word "last" was deleted, leaving some people with the impression that I was referring to Delta Pi's TGIF of February 22. This, of course, was not the case. In fact, the letter itself was written two days before Delta Pi's party. The reference was to the TGIF held by a fraternity other than Delta Pi on February 8, at which they did run out of free beer, making it necessary to buy it by the bottle. Several of the brothers of Delta Pi were concerned about this. They did not wish the campus to be left with the impression that at one of their parties there had not been refreshment enough for all. There was plenty of beer at

Delta Pi's party. I know. I was there.

Lin McMullin

Mr. McMullin's letter was, as he points out, dated February 20. When the letter was set in type, the date was not included (according to WEEKLY custom) which explains the misunderstanding which arose.—ed. note.

Dear Editor,
As an aspiring writer who has not yet learned to accept criticism graciously, I should like to answer Mr. Gustavson's review of the Lantern insofar as it relates to my story, "Tis Better."

Mrs. Gustavson accuses me (and others) of "wallowing in subjects and theme much beyond our (and their?) ken." Now, I have never taken any courses taught by Mr. Gustavson, but he has always appeared to be well read—surely he can understand a simple love story. (Continued on page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ACTUALLY HE'S DONE PRETTY WELL - HASN'T SMOKED FOR A WEEK."

The World Outside

Last week, off the coast of Key West, Florida, fireworks began when several planes belonging to Fidel Castro's made-in-USSR supply, shot at a 67-foot shrimp boat. Fortunately, the fire missed the ship, but it added heat to the quarrel which has been going on between Russia, Cuba and the US since October, when Khrushchev moved thousands of troops to the Cuban island.

Explanation Called For

A stern demand for explanation was sent directly to Cuba after the incident. A Havana radio quickly relayed the message that the incident had never happened. US eyewitnesses were plentiful, but even this would not solve the touchy problem. President Kennedy issued orders to the armed forces to "take all necessary measures." Mr. Kennedy feels that there is no need to be hasty in such a delicate situation, but the US will definitely be prepared for any further advances by either Russian or Cuban pressures.

On Capitol Hill there seems to be a tone of disagreement about the US's decision. Even though Cuba is occupied with thousands of Russian troops, Barry Goldwater complains, "What's a few thousand?" On the other hand, John Stennis, Mississippi's Democratic Senator replied, "Even ten Russian troops would be too many."

Not So Trivial

A few bullets fired at a shrimp boat may seem like a trivial matter when considering other world problems. But this very incident may be the source of pressure which some day may pull the trigger of World War III

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Did You Know...

by Fred Yocum

In a book called The Heidelberg Catechism in its Newest Light, the following introduction to the Reverend Professor James I. Good's 1914 Founder's Day Address is quoted: "Ursinus College, as we know, with its reputation for beautiful situation, for careful and thorough education, and for success in athletics." Despite the faulty sentence structure, his thoughts were admirable.

Mr. Garcia, instructor of Spanish, is a native of Bolivia, but he received his degree from Wesleyan University in 1960.

The two record-breaking Ursinus athletes who ended their careers this week, Dick Dean and Walt Dryfoos, were both high school standouts also. Walt received Honorable Mention on the 1958-9 All State Basketball team while playing for Freeland Pennsylvania's Mining and Mechanical Institute. Dick, on the other hand, was one of the best wrestlers Norristown High School has ever produced.

Mohammed Zabarah, who recently spoke at a Vesper Service on the topic "Islam," certainly has a right to consider himself an authority on the religion: he is a direct descendant of its founder.

There are five ministers on the combined administration and faculty here at Ursinus. Dr. Armstrong received his theological training in Canada. Dr. James Wagner was one of the original co-presidents of the United Church of Christ. Dr. Creager and Mr. Schellhase both received their first theological degrees from Lancaster Seminary. Dr. David Baker received his theological training at Princeton Seminary and is also a medical doctor.

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Dry Humor, Awareness of Life
Reflect Gustavson's Personality

by Barbara Gettys

An interview with Mr. John Gustavson is a completely unorganized, fantastic and unforgettable experience. As he sped down back roads of who knows where in his Nash Rambler, which was filled with dead matches and a steam iron, Mr. Gustavson told this writer of some of his experiences in a rambling fashion that was filled with spice, a dry type of humor, and a surprising awareness of life. As he talked, Mr. Gustavson could hardly be said to be organized in his thinking, for he would constantly interrupt himself with completely irrelevant, but amusing statements.

Peek Around The Campus

by Carl Peek

It seems to me that a literary metaphor used within the bounds of journalistic composition should not be taken as a literal attack on one thing or another. Just as "my love is like a red, red rose" does not mean my love is a rosa rubineundissima waiting to be picked off a thorny stem on some fine summer day, neither does "tossing pearls to swine" refer to giving the old heave ho to buckets full of nacreous concretions often found in Avicula so that the sus scrofa may lap them up. Any literal interpretation of such metaphor, or simile, as in the case of the red, red, rose, is simply silly—no other term describes it.

The Weekly has made a survey. It would seem now that student opinion has been expressed, those elected to represent the students (for example, the MSGA, WSGA, the officers of the various classes, and the 50 or so other organizations existing on campus) could at least form some sort of a draft resolution in favor of, and supporting, the stated opinion of the student body. After all, these organizations are supposed to represent students!

Page 18 of the 1962-63 catalogue lists a library committee. Perhaps students should make their feelings known to the professors and administrators on this committee.

Mr. Gustavson was born of Swedish parents in 1933 in New Haven, Conn., where his father was a pattern and cabinet maker and his mother a cook. He attended Hill House High School and spent his summers in Maine working as a waiter and butler, thus getting his first taste of money (for which he has developed a deep respect).

Upsala Grad

As an English major with a history minor, he attended Upsala College in East Orange, N.J., where he was active in intramural sports (freshman football until he was practically demolished) and a fraternity. Mr. Gustavson often went back to New Haven to play a banjo in a sextet. It was at Upsala that he met "the old lady," Edith Elizabeth Reslow.

The Gustavsons have two children—Eric, four, and Ingrid, three—and they are expecting a third child shortly. Mr. Gustavson laughingly says that he gives great lip service to birth control, but admits that it is rather apparent that he is really doing little to contribute to the solution of the over-population problem.

The US Army called him in September of 1955 as an infantryman, and Mr. Gustavson readily admits that becoming a corporal was one of his greatest achievements. In September of 1957 he enrolled in Lehigh University as a full-time graduate student, later to take an assistantship in the English department. The following year he gave up the assistantship in order that he might devote his full time to graduate school. However, he has yet to finish his thesis for his Master's degree—he plans to lock himself in his room this summer and do it.

Harrowing Experience

In the spring of 1959 he taught freshman composition at Muhlenberg College until, thru a contact made with Dr. Calvin Yost while correcting College Board examinations, he was offered a position at Ursinus. Mr. Gustavson describes his interview with Dr. Helfferich as the most harrowing experience of his life, for he was trapped in the small office with no way out (Continued on page 4)

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PROMPT SERVICE

Cagers End Year With 90-84 Win Over Pharmacy

by Jack Travis

Victory returned to the UC campus last Wednesday evening, when mentor Warren Fry unleashed a hungry quintet against the visiting five of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Obviously intent on ending the otherwise dismal year on a pleasant note, the Bruins clawed their way to a 90-84 victory over the visitors.

Led by captain Walter Dryfoos, whose long list of basketball accomplishments includes breaking all Ursinus scoring records, the Bears roared from behind in the second half, and displaying an aggressive spirit reminiscent of the UC squad of the past and too long absent from the local sports scene, surged to their fourth victory of the campaign.

Fighting All the Way

From the tap-off, it was quite apparent that this game was to be quite different from the others which spectators apathetically

(Continued on page 4)

Drexel Deals UC 24-7 Mat Defeat

Last Tuesday evening a rugged, well-balanced Drexel wrestling team blocked Ursinus hopes of signing off the season with a better than .500 record by squelching them 24-7. The undefeated Dragons displayed the most talent of any team the UC grapplers had faced this campaign. The Bears never threatened after succumbing in the opening three bouts, and their lone victory was scored by Dick Dean. Captain Dean finished his fourth straight undefeated season and preserved his dazzling skein of 36 consecutive triumphs during regular season matches.

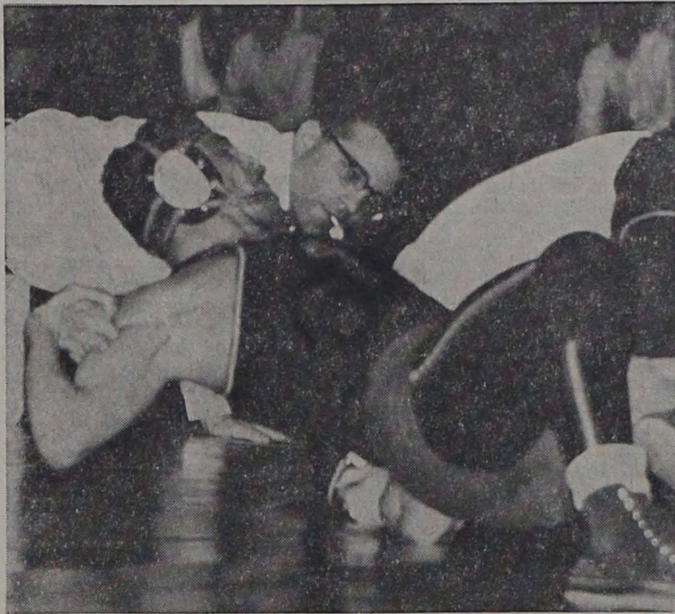
In the opening bout Drexel's John Van Doran decisioned UC's Joe Gray, who was greatly hampered by a tender knee, by a 5-0 count. The Dragons' captain Mike Mosman dealt the Bears a staggering blow when he handed Kenny Dean his second defeat of the year, 3-0. Mosman, a junior, showed fine control of his opponent and gained his decision on a reversal and riding advantage. Drexel's other co-

(Continued on page 4)

Wrestlers Cop 7th Place in MAC's; Dick Dean Regains 147-Pound Title

Videon Nails Down 4th Place in 167 Class

The Ursinus College wrestling team finished out the 1962-63 campaign in a respectable fashion by copping seventh place in the Middle Atlantic Championships at Hofstra Saturday. However, the outstanding individual performances of Dick Dean and freshman Frank Videon were responsible for all of Ursinus' 20 points. Senior Captain Dick Dean battled his way to the 147 pound championship for the second time in his college career. Frank Videon, with only a half-year's college experience, nailed down a fourth place in



the 167 pound class.

Dean utilized two decisions and two pins on his way to the 147 crown. He moved with ease through his first opponent, Schaefer of Muhlenberg, by pinning him in 4:37. In the quarterfinals, the UC captain decisioned LeRoy of Dickinson on a take-down and a reversal, 5-3. In the semifinals, Dean was involved in a nip-and-tuck duel with Easley of Wilkes. The regulation bout ended in a 2-2 deadlock; but in the overtime periods Dean prevailed, 3-1, by getting a reversal and riding time.

Shows True Form

Then in the final round Dick showed true championship

form by pinning Reichert of PMC in 5:08 with his patented cradle. It was feared that Dean was in trouble at the outset when Reichert got a sudden take-down, but he came back with a perfectly executed gramby roll for a reversal and two



Peter Damone, Hofstra Chairman of the 1963 MAC Wrestling Committee, hands Dick Dean his Gold Medal award immediately after the match which copped the 147 pound class title for him.

predicaments before he put the final clamps on his muscular opponent.

Videon Scores

The big surprise for Coach McCreary's charges was the promising performance of UC's 167 pound freshman, Frank Videon. Videon won a tight 2-0 decision over Holston of Dickinson in his initial match, but then was defeated in the quarterfinals by Jim Sauve of West Chester, 7-1. However, the game freshman came back the

(Continued on page 4)

Women Cagers Edge Stroudsburg

by Carol Taney

In their best and most outstanding performance of the current court season, the women's basketball team edged East Stroudsburg 56-54 before an enthusiastic home crowd last Wednesday. Karen Kohn pumped in 33 markers with her brilliant shots to rack up game honors. Sue Day whipped the boards for 13 counters and Judy Smiley copped 10 points.

The Ursinus squad displayed a superb attack and pressed the visitors throughout the game to sweep the revenge victory. UC broke away in the first quarter to a 19-10 lead. The margin was soon cut down to 32-29 and by the third period East Stroudsburg held a 45-43 edge.

In a nip and tuck last quarter the net women sewed up the win with a nifty swish shot by Miss Kohn with only 45 seconds re-

(Continued on page 4)

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How to Close Out A Career!

HOW TO CLOSE OUT A CAREER! is a novel written by the co-authors Dean and Dryfoos. It ought to be a scromptous and factual book, for the authors appear to be well-versed in their subject. Most athletes dream of that grand finale when they pour 40 points through the hoop or sprint 60 yards for the deciding touchdown and then are hoisted upon shoulders and escorted off the field in the middle of joyous melee. However, most of the time it just doesn't work this way. The perennial hero usually limps off the court in the first half with a hangnail or the glue-fingered end crashes into the goalpost with a five yard lead on his defender and the game tied in the last minute.

But at Ursinus last week, the careers of its two best known athletes came to a close and not in that "ole fizzled fashion." The first chapter of this best seller was penned by Walt Dryfoos, a man known widely for his violence on the hardwood. For the past four winters, Dryfoos has served as a one man bludgeoning crew for the UC B-ballers. He has added the color, the trimmings, and the scoring on so many occasions it is difficult to count. He has been a permanent fixture on the All-Mac team for the last three years (number four is a more than likely prospect), and he has stuffed just about every scoring record in UC annals into his back pocket.

During Dryfoos' freshman season UC basketball was at its peak (the peak at UC denotes a better than .500 year) and he was the cog in Coach Fry's works. Since then, the Bears' basketball fortunes have all but flown the coop, and Dryfoos has carried the load. 1962-63 has not been an overly sensational campaign for Walt, so he decided to make a cymbal-clashing exit. And this he did, for he stuffed just about everything through the bucket, including Pharmacy's spasmodic Avalone. Thirty-nine points and a bundleful of rebounds was indeed a fitting departure to a splendid career.

The final chapter of the classis was added by that ace wrestler and man-about-the mats, Dick Dean. He was wondering if he had lost his touch as an outstanding wrestler. In his freshman year he had won the MAC 147 pound title rather handily, but for the past two seasons he had been thwarted by two gorillas named Pac and Guttermuth. Now was the time to prove his true mettle, and he did so in a convincing fashion. Dean ran through four opponents (actually he tip-toed past the third one) and re-annexed the MAC 147 crown.

His last bout was the corker which decided his destiny, and its outcome was a tribute to a hard-working athlete. Dean's final opponent was Walt Reichert of PMC, whom he had met a week earlier and had beaten in the final seconds on a disputed take-down. Reichert got the opening take-down and had revenge on his mind, but Dean was only warming up. "The dean" racked up a reversal with a move the opposition had never seen before (the gramby roll) and from that time on Reichert was a cooked goose. "The dean" got four more points on predicaments and then he showed the lights to the military marvel. Thus ended two short chapters to the long and illustrious careers of Dryfoos and Dean.

Intramural Story

by Denny Wilson

It is tournament time once again and six Intramural League teams will soon be matched in the Intramural Basketball Champion. Brodbeck, last year's champion, is not defending its title, and Demas, last year's runnerup, is the pre-tourney favorite with Sig Rho in the darkhorse role.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLERS

There will be an important meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 3 of Bomberger for all those men interested in competing in this year's Intramural Wrestling Tournament. To be entered in the competition you must attend this meeting or else notify Denny Wilson of your intentions.

There are a few remaining regular season games to be contested, but only Wednesday night's game which matches the APES (8-2) against Leber-South (8-1) for the remaining bye (Demas with a 10-1 record has already received a bye) is of a crucial nature. The loser will play Curtis I (5-4) while Maples (7-3) will oppose Sig Rho (6-3) in quarterfinal round games next Monday evening.

33 Points For Wurster

Demas, which snapped Leber-South's winning streak at 14 the week before, finished its regular season with a romp over winless Fetterhoff-724, despite a 33 point effort by the losers' Steve Wurster. The APES warmed up for this week's crucial battle

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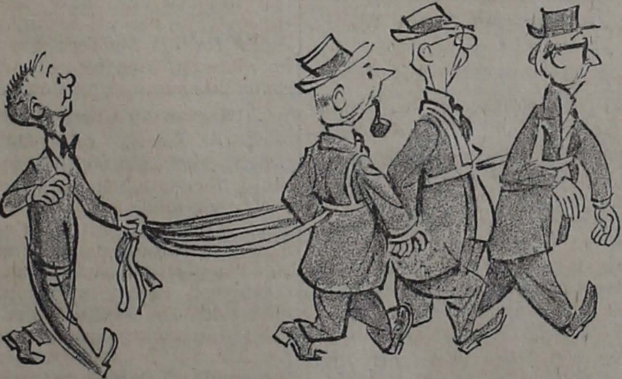
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Utah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Utah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoort who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Utah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Utah.

And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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