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The Ursinus Weekly, May 17, 1973

John T. Fidler
Ursinus College

Elsie Van Wagoner
Ursinus College

Rachel McClain
Ursinus College

Gary Griffith
Ursinus College

Sandra Wible
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

John T. Fidler, Elsie Van Wagoner, Rachel McClain, Gary Griffith, Sandra Wible, Carol Seifrit, James Cochran, Robert Vietri, Ruthann Connell, and Helen Ludwig



Photo by John Roy

Novelist John E. Wideman, Director of Afro-American Studies at the University of Pennsylvania and Associate Professor of English, delivers a formal address during the Convocation to honor the basketball team which was held on Monday, May 7.

Preview of Freshmen Reveals A Typical Lot

By SANDRA WIBLE

Featuring one of the largest classes in Ursinus history, the freshman class for the upcoming academic year, 1973-1974, will continue to be composed of students who rank in the top two-fifths of their high school classes. Ninety percent of the 318 incoming freshmen place in this category, an increase over past classes. The 318 students can be broken down into 133 women and 185 men.

Next year's freshman class hails predominantly from the Pennsylvania and New Jersey areas, although increasing numbers are appearing from New England, New York, Washington, D.C., and Virginia.

Biology continues to rank first on the list of majors, with political science and psychology placing second and third respectively. The average College Board scores are in the 500's.

H. Lloyd Jones, Associate Dean of Admissions, states that the Admissions staff of Geoffrey Dolman, Dean of Admissions, Kenneth Schaefer, and he have visited about 200 high schools, which allows them to see students directly. Since October, 1972 the Admissions staff has interviewed 1131 possible students, and expects this number to approach 2000 by October, 1973.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Schaefer state that current students stirring up interest among hometown friends continues to be a main source of

attracting possible students to Ursinus. Mr. Jones also states that besides the academic factor, the fact that Ursinus has produced a Nobel Prize winner and that five Ursinus students have been named St. Andrews scholars are also influential. The physical plant also plays an important role in this area.

Mr. Schaefer and Mr. Jones explained that Ursinus has recently become involved in a new College Board program whereby a student consents to contribute his College Board scores to a "bank" that is open to all colleges. Colleges and universities looking for students with certain characteristics can then directly mail information to possible candidates for admission. Mr. Schaefer states that Ursinus has received a sizeable amount of responses, and he is optimistic about the future of the system.

The Admissions staff also explained that colleges cooperate with each other in the area of admissions. Ursinus was recently host to an Admissions Hotline. Phones were manned by both college admissions staffs as well as high school counselors. Any questions pertaining to college admission were answered by the staff. Within one week 444 phone calls were received.

The admissions staff is quite confident that next year's freshman class will continue to uphold the values of Ursinus, and are looking forward to an ambitious and capable class of 77.

Economics Majors Inducted Into Honor Society

By GARY GRIFFITH

On May 8 the Rho Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Honor Society in Economics held its annual induction. The induction took place at the Lakeside Inn and consisted of a fine dinner and presentation of certificates.

The new members are: Frances Bowen, Haddonfield, N.J.; Marianne T. Cordora, North Wales, Pa.; John Fabian, Atlanta, Ga.; Frederick F. Fitchett, Hammonton, N.J.; Judith Lee Berfin, Shrewsbury, N.J.; Henry H. Gibson, Shillington, Pa.; Gary Robert Griffith, North Caldwell,

N.J.; Thomas W. Huston, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Nancy K. Lechrone, York, Pa.; Gail J. Lewis, Nutley, N. J.; Gerald R. Mease, Hellertown, Pa.; Kevin J. Moser, Long Branch, N.J.; Barbara J. Osburn, Stewartstown, Pa.; Alicia A. Post, Basking Ridge, N. J.; Jan M. Smith, Hadlyne, Ct.; David G. Spacht, Norristown, Pa.; Stephen T. Zezenski, Douglassville, Pa. Congratulations, new members!!

The Faculty members presiding at the induction were Dr. Hunter, who is head of the Economics Department, Dr. Petraikis, and Mr. Meyer.

Japanese Students Eager To Tour US And Study At UC

By ELSIE VAN WAGONER

This summer a unique educational experience will be held on the Ursinus campus which promises to have a great deal of significance for all who become involved. The college will be hosting fifteen Japanese students and their instructor from our sister school, Tohoku Gakuin University, between July 11 and August 8. These students will be actively involved in session C of Ursinus' summer school program and in the evening school program being offered at that time. One of the course offerings during that session—Non-western Literature, which will be examining English translation of Japanese literature—has been specifically designed by Dr. Philip Williams for this program. Anyone attending summer school is both eligible and encouraged to take this course. This is an unparalleled opportunity to become acquainted with, not only Japanese literature, but also with the Japanese people and their customs and their ideas. This experience will be possible with many of the course offerings during session C since the Japanese students are not confined to taking the literature course; they can take any of the regular summer school offerings.

Ursinus and TGU Compared

Although Tohoku Gakuin University is much larger in size than Ursinus with over ten thousand enrolled in the undergraduate program and around three thousand enrolled in various other programs ranging from the kindergarten to the graduate level, the two schools are very much alike in philosophy and outlook. Both schools have foundation ties with the German Reformed Church and have been in operation for approximately the same number of years. The atmosphere at Tohoku Gakuin is rather conservative in comparison to other Japanese universities. They have not been plagued by large

scale riots or demands for radical reform. The social situation is also comparable; Tohoku Gakuin does not have co-ed dormitories.

An interaction between the faculty and alumni of these sister schools has occurred quite frequently over the years. The most recent example of this is Dr. Williams, who has been Adjunct Professor of English at Ursinus this semester. After this summer program is concluded, he will return to Japan and resume teaching English at Tohoku Gakuin University. Although there have been many mutual visitations of various personnel, this summer marks the first time that there has been an actual exchange program involving students.

Ursinus is sponsoring this four-week exchange program in conjunction with the Council for International Educational Exchange. The year long preparations for this project have been headed by Dean Bozorth, Dean of the College; Dr. Levesque, Director of the Evening and Summer Schools; Reverend Dettlerline, College Chaplain and Director of Alumni and Church Affairs; and Dr. Williams. It has been planned so that the Japanese students will have a week of orientation in the United States and on the Ursinus campus before they actually begin taking their summer school courses.

The competition among the Japanese students for the privilege of coming to the United States was extremely rigorous. After the selection of fifteen students was completed, the students began preparing for this journey by taking a three month long course entitled American Studies. In actuality, the preparations for this trip began at the junior high level when English is first taught to Japanese students. Dr. Williams can see how extremely enthusiastic these young people are about their chance to use their English and to explore

parts of the country from his weekly communications with Japan. This trip has special significance for college students; in intellectual circles a visit to the United States is considered a very prestigious event.

Japanese Attitudes About the U.S.

It was surprising to learn that the Japanese have such a favorable attitude toward the United States. The Japanese follow American trends very closely in order to imitate them. Newspaper surveys in the country show that our country is ranked as "the most highly esteemed of the world's nations" by the Japanese people. Hopefully, the enthusiasm of these students will be further enhanced by their stay in Collegeville. The planning committee for this program wants to have Japanese students room with American ones so that there can be a real interaction on a personal level.

In the course of a discussion with Dean Bozorth, Dr. Levesque, and Dr. Williams, many rather astonishing facts were learned about Japan. For instance, the United States receives more overseas visitors from Japan than any other country. Another item of interest is that teaching English is the largest profession in Japan. Finally, Japan ranks second only to the United States in the percentage of young people attending college.

Differences Between the Countries

Dr. Williams explained some of the educational and cultural differences between the United States and Japan. In the Japanese educational system, once a student has passed a rigid entrance exam he has eight years in which to earn his college degree. Students have a real sense of freedom; they have no obligations to the family, the school or the government. This is a time for finding themselves. The course structure is very different from ours. Students take between

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

POW Speaks To Psychology Classes

By RACHEL McCLAIN

On Wednesday, May 2, Roger Miller, a former prisoner of war in Viet Nam spoke to the Abnormal Psychology classes. Understandably, the session was a closed one, open only to students in the class: crowds and noise are not what a victim of Viet Cong prison camps needs. After having been briefly introduced, Roger began to speak of his war experience. The slow and painful pace of his words was enough to make even sheltered college students understand, or at least glimpse, a little of the agony this man had suffered. He had been taken prisoner by the Viet Cong only sixteen days after his arrival in that jungle of atrocities we speak of so casually as Viet Nam. Evidently, treatment of prisoners varied according to those faithful old standards of who you are and what you had done, for Roger spoke of different approaches taken towards different men. He himself was placed in a bamboo jail cell in the jungle. His captors were creative enough to think of putting their prisoners' legs in stocks all day long and kind enough to consider removing them at night. Roger's voice was heavy with a paradoxical mixture of abhorrence and apathy. He went on to describe how his arms were tied to the arms of the next man; his to the one after that, until a great chain of human despair was linked together by more than common circumstances.

Later, Roger was moved to a new

location where only a small number of men, perhaps four or five, were gathered in one room. The black walls without windows but rather, tiny ventilation holes provided the barest minimum of living conditions. The prisoners were

bathed every two days and were allowed to wash daily. But the advantage of being clean was somewhat overshadowed by the slight disadvantage of starving to death. Roger himself went from

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Juniors Elect Officers For Their Senior Year

On Wednesday, May 9, the Class of 1974 had a meeting to elect officers for their senior year. Joe Van Wyk was elected President. Some of his other activities are News Editor of the Weekly, co-captain of the wrestling team and a member of the USGA. Kathy Kennedy was elected Vice Presi-

dent, she is also treasurer of Omega Chi. Pam Poole is Secretary of the class and Secretary of Omega Chi. Jeff Fegely was elected Treasurer, an office he held his sophomore year. In his junior year he served as Vice-President of the class and as Treasurer of Sigma Rho Lambda.



Editorial

JOHN T. FIDLER

Ellsberg and His Gift of Justice

The government's case against Daniel Ellsberg, now a free man, represents a victory in every sense of the word. The dismissal of his case due to the disturbance in the office of his psychiatrist shows that justice will be done in the United States when forces, be they lowly criminals or high-ranking government officials, attempt to interrupt our judicial processes. Judge William Matthew Byrne dismissed the case because of "improper government conduct shielded so long from public view," which means that the people we put all our trust in last election day deceived us, and knew that they deceived us. As a result of the judge's decision, pandemonium broke loose in the courtroom. To be sure, all of our hearts should now contain a bit of that same pleasant uproar which filled the Los Angeles courtroom.

The case's dismissal represents a victory in a much larger sense, too. We can now be assured that if there is any type of interference in a case involving the rights of an American citizen, true justice has a chance of shining through all of the dark events that cause such editorially attractive cases like Ellsberg's and the ever-widening Watergate fiasco. Ellsberg's case is not a fiasco because democracy was given a chance to show what it can mean to the American citizen. What the Ellsberg trial will show us for the future is that not even the government can, by feigned ignorance of the facts, disturb the justice it supposedly so firmly upholds.

In Praise of PBS

Public Television needs our support badly. Those who watch "Firing Line," "Humanities Film Forum," and "Sesame Street" and do not support Channel 12 financially are putting the burden of monetary support on the few who think to send contributions. I rather ashamedly admit to never having sent in any money simply because I am too lazy to go to the checkbook when one of the many necessary pleas is made during regular programming, thinking merely that I will do it later, and never really get around to it. If we are not careful, the steady and entertaining lineup of programs, without help from more of us, might just go off the air.

Obviously, one of the joys of public broadcasting is the absence of the stupidly contrived and intellectually insulting commercials which one is bombarded with while watching the late night movie. After Gregory Peck had just delivered his breathtaking defense statement for the character Tom Robinson in "To Kill A Mockingbird," (recently aired on NBC), it was quite a point killer to see Josephine the Plumber come on the screen and tell me how to get the blueberry stains out of my sink. But the network was not satisfied with that. I was then told how to rid my teeth of cavities and reassured that Rot-o-Rooter would come to the rescue should my drain become suddenly plugged up with Josephine's blueberries. Admittedly, ABC, NBC and CBS show good movies; many, however lose the desired effect when interrupted by silly commercials.

On PBS I can watch the uninterrupted version of Eisenstein's classic "Potemkin," and catch a discussion by noted film critics as well. But for station WHY Y to continue to give us these great shows requires that we help out. Next time there is a plea for financial assistance, don't tell yourself you'll do it later. Write out a check at that moment. You might even get a free copy of a famous novel.

FACULTY PORTRAIT

Mr. Juan Espadas

By CAROL SEIFRIT

When Juan Espadas came to this country in 1966, he brought with him a wife and a degree in elementary education granted by the University District of Madrid. He and his family—for he now has a three-year-old son, Juanito—reside in Newark, Delaware. This is Mr. Espadas' first year at Ursinus, where he is a professor of Spanish.

Mr. Espadas studied for the B.A. degree in Spanish, with a minor in English and linguistics, at the University of Illinois, where he remained until he received the M.A. in Spanish linguistics. He is presently studying for the Ph.D. in Romance Philology at the University of Pennsylvania, and hopes to do a linguistic analysis of the Spanish spoken in his hometown, Ciudad Real, as the subject for his dissertation.

Mr. Espadas came to the U.S. in search of small classes and professors interested in their students. When he left Spain there were some 80,000 students in Madrid alone. At that time, there were only eleven state universities and one ecclesiastic college in the country. Since then the Government has established several new colleges in Barcelona, Valencia and Madrid, and has begun to sponsor many fellowships and grants made available to all students. The emphasis is now on work-study programs, and though Mr. Espadas notes that education in Spain is rapidly improving, he likes the U.S. and is glad he came.

America vs. Spain

Like most visitors to the U.S., Mr. Espadas remarks that few Americans seem to enjoy life. He attributes this to the American emphasis on technology, and recognizes that Spain too is threatened by the technocratic concerns which in the last decade have mushroomed throughout the rapidly developing country. The economic upsurge which has characterized Spain in recent years can be attributed to tourism and the noncommittal influx of foreign capital into the country, and has ushered in a higher standard of living than has ever been known before. Spain is now trying to gain admission into the Common Market, which Mr. Espadas believes is necessary if Spain is not to become a colony of one of the Super Powers.

Asked to comment on the political situation in Spain at the present time, Mr. Espadas remarked that the majority of the people are behind Franco. Like most western European nations, Spain tends to favour moderate socialism, and the Spanish seem to believe that it is



Photo by John Roy

JUAN ESPADAS

precisely because the government controls so much that things are going so well in Spain. It is interesting to note that the Catholic Church in Spain represents the political left. According to Mr. Espadas it is one of the most progressive organizations in the country, and he maintains that, at least in this respect, the Church is centuries ahead of the Catholic Church in America.

Unlike the Latin American countries, Spain harbours very little anti-American sentiment. The South American nations now want to reduce their association with the U.S. as much as possible, and tend to view Spain as a link between themselves and the Continent. The reaction of most Latin Americans to the Watergate scandal has been very critical and rather self-righteous, for Richard Nixon has never been well-liked there. The reaction of the Spaniards is not yet known to Mr. Espadas; asked to speculate, he remarked that the majority of the Spanish population will probably not respond at all, taking the view that this sort of thing

happens everywhere at some time or another. Personally, Mr. Espadas believes that such acts should not occur in a country which professes the ideals ours does, and that, when they occur, they should certainly not be tolerated.

Romance Languages in the U.S.

Mr. Espadas was asked to comment on the future of Romance languages in this country. Unlike many others, he does not believe that the teaching of Romance languages, and especially of Spanish, will ever be phased out. He notes that Spanish is the second-largest spoken language in the U.S., and that ethnic consciousness has led to an increased desire to preserve the linguistic customs of one's heritage. There are over 300,000 Cubans in Miami alone, and Mr. Espadas called attention to the fact that the Florida legislature recently passed a law defending the right of children to be taught in their own native language. Hence, he believes that there will always be a need for teachers of Spanish.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Final Exam Schedule

Thursday, May 24 - 9:00

Biology 016	NSB-350
Chem. 010	018-211
CMP 267-002	018-108
Econ. 004 I	018-001
Eng. Lit. 004 I	040-008
Fine Arts 004 II	040-010
H & PE 044	H.H-202
History 014 II	018-305
Latin 002	040-005
Math. 030	018-103
Math. 032 I	018-102A
Music 014 I	H.H-211
Phil. 112	040-011
Socio. 002	040-001
Swedish 004	018-016B

Thursday, May 24 - 1:00

Biology 022	NSB-350
Econ. 004 II	018-103
Econ. 034a	018-109
Eng. Lit. 010 I	040-005
Eng. Lit. 040	040-009
H & PE 054	H.H-208
H & PE 064	H.H-202
History 008	040-001
History 022	040-001
Math. 038	018-102A
Physics 002	018-119
Physics 008	018-001
Pol. Sci. 002 I	018-102F
Psych. 001	NSB-354

Friday, May 25 - 9:00

Biology 026	NSB-002
Chem. 012	018-305
Econ. 003	018-119
Econ. 004 IV	018-315
Econ. 012 II	018-001
Eng. Lit. 004 III	040-008
Eng. Lit. 014	040-005
History 002	040-001, 040-007
Math. 032 II	018-102A
Math. 036	018-103
Phil. 002	018-016B
Pol. Sci. 002 III	040-004
Pol. Sci. 006 I	018-102F
Pol. Sci. 008	018-211
Pol. Sci. 012	040-011
Psych. 008 III	NSB-350
Psych. 008 IV	NSB-354
Psych. 034	NSB-348

Friday, May 25 - 1:00

Biology 002	018-108
Biology 020	NSB-350
Greek 002	040-012
Educ. 002 I	018-305
German 012	018-016B
H & PE 004	H.H-211
History 016b	040-001
Math. 002	018-102A
Phil. 106	018-102F
Physics 004	018-109

Friday, May 25 - 7:00 P.M.

Geology 002	018-211, 018-213
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Saturday, May 26 - 9:00

German 002	040-007, 040-008
German 004	040-001
History 030 I, II	040-009
Physics 012	018-001

Saturday, May 26 - 1:00

French 002	040-001
French 004	040-001
History 034	040-005
Spanish 002	018-108
Spanish 004	018-108

Monday, May 28 - 9:00

Biology 012	NSB-350
Chem. 002	018-211
Chem. 006	018-207
Educ. 002 II	018-305
H & PE 058w	H.H-202
History 014 I	040-001
Math. 014 I	018-102F
Music 014 II	H.H-211
Phil. 102	018-108
Pol. Sci. 004	018-109

Monday, May 28 - 1:00

Chem. 013	018-315
CMP 267-002	018-108
Educ. 034	018-305
Eng. Lit. 004 II	040-004
Eng. Lit. 030	040-005
Eng. Lit. 034	040-007
Eng. Lit. 036	040-008
H & PE 056	H.H-202

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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John T. Fidler

NEWS EDITOR: Joseph Van Wyk
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THEATER

"Taming Of The Shrew" Pleases Weekend Audience

By JAMES COCHRAN

If William Shakespeare were with me at the Pro-Theatre's production of *The Taming of the Shrew*, he would probably be mortified and insulted. But, so what! The presentation was unconventional, but all in all it was a fine evening of entertainment. However, it did have its ups and downs: both in acting and in setting.

Jeanne Crandall (Katherina) went through all of the proper actions, but she couldn't stay in character. It was obvious that she found as much humor in the production as the audience did, for she was too busy smiling at her lines. And, when she wasn't smiling or speaking, it was quite apparent that she was struggling to hold her grins back. Furthermore, it was

Mr. Gengarely was definitely a shrew tamer. He was sharp, strong and it appeared as though he blended into the character of Petruchio without any difficulty at all.

If at any time in the future, you see Paul Bare's name in the cast of a play, go to see it. In *The Shrew* he was the height of perfection. He was active, stimulating, and downright funny to watch. He knew what he was doing, but more, he knew how to do it. In fact, more than half of the credit for the success of this play is due to his ability as an actor.

As for the settings and props, they were chosen in good taste for this type of performance. But the last scene was done in poor taste. Throughout the play the cast went to great pains in order to make



Dave Friedenber and Randy Gengarely discuss the taming of the shrew called Kate.



Photos by John Roy

Randy Gengarely, as Petruchio, thinks about love in one of his more revealing moments.

each scene stimulating, enjoyable, and funny; they used parallel bars, ropes and even a band. But when the last scene came, the entire mood suddenly changed to dead seriousness. But the degree of seriousness was too great to effectively wind up a fine evening of entertainment. There was no reason why Miss Crandall couldn't have swung around on ropes while speaking, or even thrown a pie at someone: preferably one of the wives.

But, generally, the production was more than good. In fact, I would like Pro-Theatre to do it again before the end of the year.

difficult to look at Bianca and see anything but Patti Richards. While her dress complemented her role, her mannerisms and actions were her own, not Bianca's.

Most of the minor characters added a fine touch of lightness and humor which helped to make it a production that anyone would enjoy. But, the true superiority in acting was definitely seen in Baptista (Evan Snyder), Petruchio (Randy Gengarely), and especially in Grumio (Paul Bare).

Dr. Snyder was smooth in delivering his lines, and even though he had to do some bizarre things—like ride a unicycle—he managed to stay in character throughout.

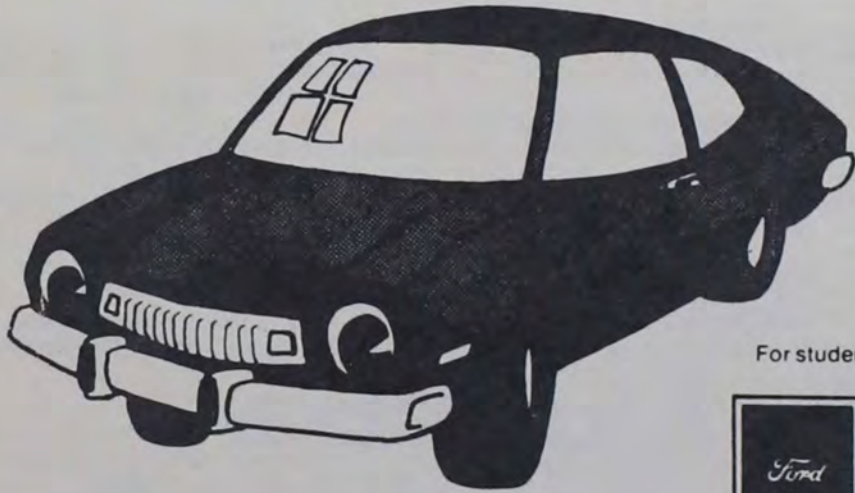
Final Exam Schedule (cont.)

H & PE 062	H.H-208
Math. 014 II	018-102F
Music 016	H.H-211
French 024	040-010
Monday, May 28 - 7:00 P.M.	
Drafting 002	018-001
German 016	H.H-208
Tuesday, May 29 - 9:00	
Econ. 004 V	018-001
Educ. 002 III	018-305
Eng. Lit. 004 IV	018-016B
Fine Arts 002	040-005
French 016 II	040-009
History 012	040-004
Math. 040	018-102F
Pol. Sci. 006 II	018-102A
Pol. Sci. 010	H.H-211
Pol. Sci. 016	018-103
Psych. 012	NSB-354
Psych. 032 I	NSB-350
Psych. 032 II	018-108
Russian 004	040-010
Spanish 128	040-011
Tuesday, May 29 - 1:00	
Biology 018	018-315
Biology 032	018-108
Chem. 032	018-108
Econ. 004 VI	018-001
Econ. 018	040-008
Econ. 026 I	H.H-208
Educ. 002 IV	018-305
Eng. Lit. 020	040-007
French 006	H.H-202
History 024	018-103
History 028	040-004
Phil. 012A	040-012
Psych. 032 III	NSB-350
Psych. 040	NSB-354
Russian 002	040-010
Spanish 014 I	040-009
History 006	040-011

Wednesday, May 30 - 9:00	
Chem. 004	018-207
Econ. 004 III	018-109
Econ. 012 I	018-001
Eng. Lit. 032	018-119
French 016 I	040-009
Geog. 002	018-108
H & PE 032m	H.H-202
H & PE 032w	H.H-211
History 020	018-211
Latin 004	040-012
Math 034	018-103
Math. 042	018-102F
Music 002	H.H-211
Pol. Sci. 002 II	040-008
Psych. 008 I	NSB-350
Psych. 008 II	NSB-354
Psych. 010	NSB-348
Spanish 014 II	040-007
Wednesday, May 30 - 1:00	
Chem. 008	018-108
Econ. 006	NSB-350
Econ. 016	018-109
Educ. 044	018-305
English Comp. 002	
I, X (Storey)	040-001
II, IX (Henry)	040-001
III (Richter)	040-001
IV (Jones)	040-004
V, VII (Wilson)	040-007
VI (DeCatur)	040-005
VIII, XII (Byerly)	040-008
Eng. Comp. 006	040-004
Thursday, May 31 - 9:00	
Biology 014	018-108
Eng. Lit. 010 II	040-005
French 014	040-010
H & PE 052	H.H-202
Math. 014 III	018-102F
Phil. 104	040-009
Phil. 107	NAB-023

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Pol. Sci. 002 IV	040-007
Spanish 124	040-012
Phil. 008	018-102A
Thursday, May 31 - 1:00	
Anthro. 002	040-001
Econ. 028a	018-001
Econ. 036	018-109
Eng. Lit. 006	040-007
Eng. Lit. 042	040-010
Fine Arts 004 I	040-004
German 006	H.H-211
H & PE 058m	H.H-202
History 032	040-011
Phil. 108	NAB-023
Phil. 010	040-009
Pol. Sci. 002 VI	040-008
Pol. Sci. 014	040-005
Pol. Sci. 018	040-008
Psych. 044	NSB-354
Spanish 010	040-012
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Trackmen Complete Successful Season

By VEETS

The 1973 Bear tracksters completed another fine campaign finishing their 12th consecutive winning season with a record of 9 wins against only 1 defeat. Success comes as no surprise for Coach Raymond Gurzynski's forces have won 36 while suffering only two defeats in the past 5 years. In fact, in the last dozen years the "Gur Men" have amassed a 96-16 record (.857 winning percentage), including 4 undefeated seasons and 2 league championships. During this period they have lost only two meets on the Patterson Field track.

Bob Lemoi, the Bears "do-it-all" performer, was chosen as most valuable player. Lemoi scored many points in the pole vault, hurdles and high jump events. Coach Gurzynski will be able to count on this junior standout for another year.

Other standout performers deserve mention. Rick James and Bob Sing both established new school records in their specialties, the triple jump and javelin throw. Other record shattering performances were contributed by miler Len "Gutsy" Domanski, half-miler Brian Hansberry and hurdlers Bruce Montgomery and Lemoi. (For records set this season see summary below).

6th at MAC's

Many track followers were disappointed with the Bears 6th place tie at the M.A.C. Championships. However, a number of trackmen were hobbled with injuries. Graham MacKenzie, the U.C. 440-yard dash specialist, suffered a pulled muscle prior to the championships and had to be scratched from the meet. Sing, who last year as a freshman had captured the league javelin title, suffered a hyperextension of the elbow and could not compete. Despite such setbacks a number of fine performances were registered.

Senior Mike Kerwin won the javelin event with a heave of 206' 10". While high winds made it almost impossible to control the javelin for most competitors, Kerwin kept his "jav" on a low trajectory which enabled him to consistently land his throws within bounds while other competitors saw their javelins being carried out of bounds by the wind.

Freshman Brian Hansberry made his championship debut a success-

ful one with his 1:56.3 clocking in the half-mile, good for a silver medal. Bruce Montgomery, although somewhat disappointed with his performance, finished third in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles (55.2). Rick James also contributed valuable points with his fourth place finishes in the triple jump (48' 9 1/4") and long jump (21' 4") events. Len Domanski placed fifth in the mile event with a time of 4:29.0. The mile relay team of Montgomery, Hansberry, Bob Stanfill and Alan Bartholomew finished fifth with a 3:29.7 clocking.

Looking to the Future

Two valuable team members will be graduated. Kerwin, who with Sing gave Ursinus the best "1-2 javelin punch" in the M.A.C. and distance runner Vince Phillips. Vince was disappointed with his track performance this season, but his words of encouragement and advice to younger, perhaps more talented members of the squad were no doubt invaluable.

A fine nucleus remains and it appears Coach Gurzynski's trackmen will again exhibit success; for success has become synonymous with the phrase "Ursinus track."

SUMMARY

School Records

Triple Jump Richard James
45' 3 1/2"

Javelin Robert Sing
229' 1"

Patterson Field Records by Ursinus Men

Triple Jump James
45' 3 1/2"

Javelin Sing
218'

Meet Records

F & M Mile Len Domanski
4:23.6

Javelin Sing
229' 1"

(also new school and F & M field record)

Swarthmore Long Jump James
21' 5 1/4"

Dickinson-Johns Hopkins Javelin Sing
211' 7"

Widener 880 Brian Hansberry
1:57.9

Javelin Sing
212' 8"

Albright Triple Jump James

45' 3 1/2"
Javelin Sing
218'
440 Hurdles ... Bruce Montgomery
56.5
Muhlenberg
440 Hurdles Lemoi
59.4
Haverford
Triple Jump James
44' 6 1/2"
Javelin Sing
216' 4"

at Penn Relays
Sing finished second in the consolation javelin throw with a throw of 221' 5"; mile relay team 6th, 3:26.7.

POW SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

235 pounds down to 135 pounds and was still considered one of the largest men. The main sustenance was weeds; the theory behind such a diet was to drain the prisoners of any energy which might inspire them to attempt an escape.

Communication among prisoners was one subject Roger was not allowed to discuss, but he did say that the contact between prisoners, slight though it was, "kept us going." Outside communication was a farce, consisting of Russian war flicks, censored copies of Stars and Stripes and The Daily World, a Communist newspaper. Roger de-emphasized the importance of religion in resisting moral breakdown in favor of the contact with his fellows. Man is indeed a social animal.

More moving than the detailed stories of suffering were the visible signs of such ordeals still clinging to this man who happened to be a survivor not only of Viet Nam, but of Viet Cong war camps. His hesitating posture, unspirited voice, and startling eyes were only the outward signs. What of the inward ones? This is not a plug for the passivists, but merely an account of one man's experience with that corny old saying about "man's inhumanity to man."

JAPANESE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) twelve and fifteen ninety-minute-a-week courses per semester. They can drop out of a course whenever they want to right up until the final examination.

The cultural scene in Japan is also a contrast to the American

British Upset 11-8; Smart Coaching Helps

Thursday night, May 10, is a night that will long be remembered by both the Great Britain Touring Team and the 1972 Philadelphia College I Team. The Great Britain Team suffered their first defeat ever on U. S. soil under the lights at Conestoga High School before a large crowd of some 1,000 screaming schoolgirls and lacrosse enthusiasts. The skillful and aggressive College I team came from behind a half-time score of 5-4 to upset the G-Bitts 11-8. Beth Anders (5) and Robin Cash (1) of Ursinus scored 6 of the 11 college goals.

Playing on the 1972 College I Team were: First Home—Mikki Baile (West Chester), Second Home—Mary Bodo (West Chester), Third Home—Beth Anders (Ursinus), Left Attack Wing—Janet Luce (Ursinus), Right Attack Wing—Terry Fryer (West Chester), Center—Mrs. Merle Werley (West Chester), Left Defense Wing—Robin Cash (Ursinus), Right Defense Wing—Sandy Helt (West Chester), Third Man—Julie Staver (Penn), Cover Point—Cheryl Wolf (West Chester), Point—Cherie LaFlemme (West Chester), and Goalie—Gail Messner (Penn).

Coaches for the college team were Mrs. Marge Watson of Ursinus, and Miss Vonnie Gros, a former Bearete but now the coach of

lifestyle. There is very little problem with drugs or the draft. There is very little dating; half of the marriages are still made by family arrangements. Another distinctive feature in Japan is the availability of job opportunities.

The Ursinus summer school program looks like a very attractive opportunity to learn, not only academics, but also to get a better understanding of our neighbors to the west. It looks like a real chance to strengthen the cultural ties between the United States and Japan on a personal level and also a chance to visit another country without the expense and exertion of leaving our own.

the West Chester State team. Ten minutes into the first half the coaches made a smart tactical change in the college line-up, rearranging 4 of the 6 attack players' positions on the field. This unexpected change disturbed the British defense and proved to be a more forceful attacking unit for the College I Team. Mention must be made of the brilliant man-to-man marking of the college defense. The defense forced the British attack to make several bad passes which were then intercepted or picked up as loose balls by the hustling college team. All in all, it was an exciting match and a fine display of the "fastest game on two feet."

FACULTY PORTRAIT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

Finally, Mr. Espadas discussed the value of the language requirements at Ursinus. Expressing a typically continental viewpoint, Mr. Espadas upheld the opinion that all educated people should have a mastery of at least one foreign language. He thinks that, in general, the American people are quite provincial, despite the role of the U.S. in world affairs, and believes that the knowledge of one or more foreign languages would help each American to break through the barrier which prevents his understanding of the people of other nations. Even though everyone were to speak English in Europe today, Mr. Espadas thinks that those who are unwilling to learn another language cut themselves off from any cultural understanding other than that of the general stereotype.

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KILT KLAD'S KOMMENT:

Lacrosse Team Wins Two But Loses The Big One

By RUTHANN CONNELL and HELEN LUDWIG

Winning — How Sweet It Is!

Last Tuesday, the Ursinus lacrosse team won big against Trenton and Glassboro but then painfully lost to West Chester. Trenton was first to experience the crushing Ursinus offense as our Bearettes rolled 23-0. Sophomore Linda Leute led the efficacious attack with seven glorious goals. Janet Luce chalked up five bruising shots, Karla Poley threw in four big ones, while senior co-captains Beth Anders and Janet Grubbs contributed three hot ones each, and Sally "Surprise" Anderson fired one more point by the frustrated Trenton goal keeper. The tight defense did an excellent job in securing the shutout victory by allowing Trenton's attack to only take three shots on goal. Mrs. Stahl's crosse bearers then proceeded to march past Trenton's J.V. 18-1. Scoring was a team effort as ten U.C. ladies put the ball in the net. They were Wendy Lockwood (1), Cec Kriebel (3), Linnea Landis (2), Lois Miller (1), Courtney Solenberger (2), Karin Crandall (2), Melissa Magee (2), Elaine Snyder (3), Kathy Boyer (1) and Joan Arizini (1).

The following day, Mrs. Watson's Wonders broke Glassboro 16-4. Glassboro, minus two of their varsity starters, looked good but the Red, Old Gold, and Black (after a slow, scary start) rocked Glassboro with shot after shot. Senior co-captain Beth Anders burned the Brown and Gold defense firing in six hot ones. Janet Grubbs and Janet Luce tossed in three apiece while attack wings Linda Leute and Karla Poley chipped in two each. Like the previous day, the Ursinus J.V. followed suit and trounced the Glassboro second team, 10-5. Another balanced attack found the following players tossing in the tallies: Wendy Lockwood (1), Cec Kriebel (1), Lois Miller (1), Courtney Solenberger (1), Kathy Boyer (2), Melissa Magee (2), Karen Hansell (1), and Lisa Santangelo (1).

But It Hurts To Lose!

Friday was a good day, weather-wise, but when it came to lacrosse, our gals just didn't have it. Our squad traveled to West Chester to play a rematch against the mighty Rams. Unfortunately the Purple and Gold outthrustled, outpassed, and just plain outplayed us. The halftime score was a disappointing 4-1. The final came out to be a

more respectable 7-5 loss to our well-matched rivals. Perhaps the only bright spot of the disastrous outing was Sally "Surprise" Anderson's position switch from center to first home where she quickly tossed in three goals. Hard cradling Janet Luce threw in the other two tallies in the losing effort. Claudia Bloom did an admirable job containing Jamie Diamond, a definite West Chester threat. We had a second chance against West Chester and lost. Maybe next year Lucey! Our J.V.'s as well suffered another loss at the hands of the Rams' second string, 6-2.

Tennis Tidbits

Miss Boyd's Davis Cup team are well on their way to Wimbledon as they annihilated Immaculata last week 6-0. The match was postponed twice due to rain but was finally played at Kimberton school. Recording wins were singles players Ingrid Szymanski, Helen Ludwig, Doreen Rhoads, and Barb Wickerham. Contributing wins for the doubles teams were Jean Folsom-Debbie Ryan and Pat Byerly-Joby Winans. There is one remaining match to be played against Moravian which will hopefully wind up the season with a 6-1 record.