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Ursinus Weekly Newspaper

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1-12-1973

The Ursinus Weekly, January 12, 1973

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Ursinus College

Richard Whaley
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Ursinus College

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Authors

Charles Chambers, Richard Whaley, Nesan Kadirgamar, John T. Fidler, Judith James, John O. Rorer III, Joseph Van Wyk, Robert Vietri, and Ruthann Connell



SFARC Investigates Campus Issues

By RICHARD WHALEY

Last month the Student Faculty Administration Relations Committee (SFARC) had their monthly meeting on the thirteenth. The purpose of SFARC is to keep an open communication between students, faculty and administration. If one has a campus related problem or question, SFARC is where one can find information to answer it. Although SFARC has no legislative power, they can and do make recommendations.

The Old Business from the last meeting answered many inquiries. It was found that students may no longer make free phone calls to Philadelphia on the Pfahler Hall switchboard because the college has a limited number of these calls and each call costs the school 10c. Calls are now restricted to the faculty. It was discovered that the company running the laundry concession is responsible for the maintenance of their machines and they refuse to install change machines due to pilferage. Change

can now be obtained at the library and at the College Union Snack Shop next semester. Reimbursement of money lost due to faulty laundry equipment is being investigated. It was disclosed by Dean Harris that women living in off or on campus dorms are allowed to have phone service in their rooms, if it is possible to install it. Those wishing a phone should contact the Maintenance Department to find if installation is possible.

The new business began with a report that while a sports event takes place in Helfferich Hall, no one may use any of the other gymnasium facilities.

The means of selection of students for "Who's Who" was also asked about.

Complaints from the New Men's Dorm were reported by Dave Friedenberg about the inconvenience of the spring faucets on the sinks there. They were originally installed to economize on water.

All are invited to attend the monthly meetings of SFARC.

Six Ursinus Professors Named Outstanding Educators of America

By NESAN KADIRGAMAR

Six Ursinus College professors were nominated as Outstanding Educators of America, and their names submitted for publication in the annual volume by that title, according to Dr. Richard G. Bozorth, Dean of the College.

The six men are: Dr. Eugene H. Miller, Professor of Political Science; Dr. Roger P. Staiger, David Laucks Hain, Professor of Chemistry; Dr. William T. Parsons, Professor of History; Dr. James P. Craft, Jr., Associate Professor of Political Science and Assistant Dean of the College; and Dr. Ronald E. Hess, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.



This happy group of outstanding pedagogues are from l. to r.: Dr. William Parsons, Dr. Roger Staiger, Dr. James Craft, Dr. Derk Visser, Dr. L. Eugene H. Miller, Ronald Hess.

These professors have contributed much to their specific fields, to teaching, and generally to education and have done much, according to Dean Bozorth, to deserve this honor.

Dr. Miller last month was elected second Vice-President of the Northeast Political Science Association. From 1966 to 1968 he served as President of the Pennsylvania Association, which in 1969 merged with the New York and New England associations to form the larger body. Dr. Miller is a graduate of Ursinus (class '33), has been a member of the faculty since 1935, and chairman of the Political Science Department since 1941. He received his doctorate from Clark University, Worcester, Mass. in 1940. As a Fulbright scholar he has travelled widely, teaching in Japan, India, and Taiwan.

Dr. Miller is also National President of Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor society. Dr. Miller has taught in the Army War College in Hershey; and his wife, Dr. Jessie A. Miller, is a professor at the College as well as a former professor at Ursinus. Learning, he says, should be fun and no information is ever wasted, that whatever is learned will be useful later in life. Dr. and Mrs. Miller have a daughter who is a librarian; their son-in-law is a lecturer in Cultural Anthropology.

of Pennsylvania. He had some of his education in Middlebury College's Ecole Francaise. He is a member of American Historical Association, Friends Historical Association, Historical Society of the Evangelical & Reformed Church, The National Trust for Historic Preservation and many others. He has been listed in Who's Who in the East, Dictionary of International Biography, Directory of American Scholars and Who's Who in American Education.

Dr. Parsons hopes that Ursinus will continue to be a small co-educational college which can be just as proud of its women graduates as men. His wife, Phyllis Parsons, is a graduate of Ursinus ('54) and is the Secretary of the Borough of Collegeville.

Dr. Craft presented a warmly debated paper at the annual meeting of the Northeast Political Science Association, in which he explained how national decision-making is governed by biological cybernetic theory. He is a well-

traveled, 30-year veteran of the U. S. Navy, and received his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania in 1969. He has been at Ursinus since 1968. Dr. Craft holds an M. S. degree in engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has done some post-doctoral work in psychology and sociology at the University of Michigan. He is a member of several associations including: American Association of University Professors, the USA Naval Institute, Pi Gamma Mu, Poliometrics Group of American Political Science Association and Sigma XI. His wife is Carolyn Craft whom he married in France; they have a daughter and two sons. Gardening, sea surfing and golf are his recreational activities.

According to Dr. Craft, true knowledge is appreciating and understanding the phenomenon involved. Everyone should be able to relate his knowledge to his life, especially to the values of life. Forming a value system should be an important outcome of education.

After graduation from Ursinus, Dr. Staiger joined the faculty of Ursinus College in 1943, and received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1953. He has travelled widely and his wife, Margaret Staiger, has been a constant travelling companion. Mrs. Staiger has been working at Ursinus College from 1948. They have a son and a grandson Roger Staiger II and Roger Staiger III. Dr. Staiger has a special interest in developing countries, especially the ones in the Caribbean. He and his wife spend their vacations in Nevis, West Indies. He enjoys living there and learning about the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Final Exam Schedule:

JANUARY 1973	
Thursday, Jan. 18 - 9:00	
Biology 001	018-108
Biology 019	NSB-350
Econ. 015	040-001
Educ. 044 I, II	H.H-201
	H.H-202
German 011	018-016B
Greek 001	040-012
H. & P.E. 043	H.H-208
History 016a	040-007
Math. 001	018-102A
Phil. 105	018-102F
Physics 003	018-119
Pol. Sci. 003	018-103
Thursday, Jan. 18 - 1:00	
Biology 025	NSB-354
Chem. 003	018-211
Chem. 011	018-305
Econ. 003 IV	018-315
Econ. 004	018-016B
Econ. 011 II	018-001
Eng. Lit. 003 III	040-008
Eng. Lit. 033	040-004
Hist. 001	040-001
	018-108
Math. 031 II	018-102A
Math. 035	018-103
Pol. Sci. 001 III	040-004
Pol. Sci. 005 I	018-102F
Pol. Sci. 009	018-119
Pol. Sci. 011	040-011
Psych. 001 V	NSB-354
Psych. 021	NSB-350
Phil. 001	018-109
Friday, Jan. 19 - 9:00	
Chem. 007	018-108
Econ. 003 II	018-103
Econ. 027 II	018-102A
Eng. Lit. 009 I	040-007
Eng. Lit. 027	040-008
H. & P. E. 055	H.H-208
Hist. 007	H.H-202
Hist. 021	018-315
Math. 037	018-116
Music 019	H.H-211
Physics 001	018-119
Physics 007	018-001
Pol. Sci. 001 I	018-102F

Psych. 001 I	NSB-350
Psych. 001 II	NSB-354
Friday, Jan. 19 - 1:00	
Biology 015	018-350
Chem. 009	018-211
CMP-267-001	018-108
Econ. 003 I	018-001
Eng. Lit. 003 I	040-008
Fine Art 003 II	040-011
Latin 001	040-004
Math. 029	018-103
Math. 031 I	018-102A
Music 013 I	H.H-211
Phil. 111	040-005
Soc. 001	040-001
Swedish 003	018-016B
Friday, Jan. 19 - 7:00	
Geology 001	018-213
Saturday, Jan. 20 - 9:00	
Eng. Lit. 007	040-008
French 001 I, II	040-001
French 003 I-VI	040-001
Hist. 029 I, II	040-007
Span. 001 I-III	018-108
Span. 003 I-IV	018-108
Saturday, Jan. 20 - 1:00	
German 001 I-III	040-007
	040-008
German 003 I-V	040-001
History 033	040-005
Physics 011	018-119
Psych. 009	NSB-354
Monday, Jan. 22 - 9:00	
Chem. 021	018-315
Econ. 003 V	018-001
Econ. 013	018-103
Eng. Lit. 003 IV	018-016B
Fine Art 001	040-005
French 015 II	040-009
History 011	040-004
Math. 039	018-102F
Pol. Sci. 005 II	018-102A
Pol. Sci. 007	H.H-211
Pol. Sci. 015	018-103
Psych. 031 I	NSB-354
Psych. 031 II	NSB-350
Russian 003	040-010
Monday, Jan. 22 - 1:00	
Biology 017	NSB-350
Biology 031	018-315
Econ. 003 VI	018-001
Econ. 007	018-016B
Econ. 027 I	H.H-208
Eng. Lit. 019	040-007
French 005	018-102F
History 005	040-011
History 023	018-103
History 027	040-004
Phil. 011 A	040-012
Pol. Sci. 001 V	040-007
Psych. 011	NSB-348
Psych. 031 III	NSB-354
Russian 001	040-010
Span. 013 I	040-009

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Graduate Sub-Committee Submits Investigative Study

By JOHN FIDLER

A report submitted by a sub-committee to the Ad Hoc Committee to Stimulate Applications for Fellowships and to Discover and Encourage Candidates for Graduate Study was presented for perusal by interested students in October of last year. The report was written by Dr. George Fago, psychology and Dr. Marvin Reed, history. The primary purpose of the report, which contains results of a questionnaire sent to Ursinus graduates from 1951 to 1971, is to find out exactly what graduates from Ursinus are doing to further their academic work. Hopefully, the results can be used effectively, by allowing students at Ursinus to study these results, to get people interested in attending graduate or medical schools.

Since the report is available, only the salient characteristics of the report need examination here. The study, conducted in conjunction with the Alumni Office, yielded a fifty percent return, that is, about 2300 questionnaires were sent back

to the college. Of the people who answered the survey, forty-two percent received academic degrees (M.A., M.S., Ph.D.), twenty-four percent received degrees in the health professions (M.D., R.N.), and sixteen percent got degrees in education. The majority of degrees granted in the academic area were on the Masters level, and the majority in the health area received the M.D. degree. Combining all types of degrees, the report says that of the people who responded forty-three percent have received some advanced degree. As a result, the report indicated that Ursinus has done well in sending students on to earn higher degrees.

ated when it was learned that Ursinus has always sent relatively large numbers to graduate schools. The report suggested that this was partly due to the increased enrollments at community colleges and state-supported schools.

What do the results of the survey mean to Ursinus students who are considering entrance into graduate schools? The answer can be found in the title of the special committee, which consists of Dr. James Craft, chairman, Dr. Esther Cope, Dr. George Fago, Dr. Robert Howard, Dr. Charles Levesque, Dr. William Parsons, Dr. Marvin Reed, Dr. Ray Schultz and Dr. Albert Reiner. The word is "Encourage," and it is up to each student to seek assistance from his advisers, as well as members of the committee. Although the committee welcomes meetings with students, this is not its ultimate function. The committee's main purpose is to coordinate information between the students and the faculty. If this is done, then the job of the committee will have been successfully completed.

Further Conclusions

The report indicates that graduate enrollment from the college hit a peak in the mid 1960's; since then the number has tapered off. An apparently alarming finding by the committee said that although there was a national increase in graduate enrollment, there appeared to be a slight decrease in graduate enrollment from Ursinus. This discrepancy was elimin-

CORRECTION

In the December 7 issue of The Ursinus Weekly, in the Faculty Portrait of Dr. Peter Small, the interviewer referred to Dr. Small as an assistant in the General Biology course. This is not the case. Dr. Small's capacity in connection with the General Biology course is that of Director of three of the four laboratory sessions. In that capacity, he has full jurisdiction and responsibility for those three laboratories.

Editorial

CHUCK CHAMBERS

FOCUS:

Sarah Sellers

Shifting Off Of The Back Burner

Those readers with open eyes, open ears, and long memories may remember a particular newspaper editor running for a position on the Student Faculty Administration Relations Committee away back last fall. He lost. And I can report very reliably that he did not like the fact, not one bit; and after a brief period of complaining that the election procedures used were just slightly less open, and the results just slightly less valid than those run by Boss Tweed he shut up for three months.

Well, after three months I can tell the reader that I have survived the silence, a period of excruciating pain for any newspaper editor, I can assure you. And I can further relate that I have recovered from the blow of discovering that I would not serve on the committee. Though perhaps I should report to the committee a piece of old business left over from my years as the S.F.A.R.C. correspondent which has not been noticed—concerning the clock on the old Alumni Memorial Library. After one meeting when a certain punctual chairperson had pointed out that the clock had been stopped for several weeks, maintenance breathlessly reported that no one had slithered through the crawl-space lately to wind it up and that if money became available they would gladly convert to electricity (not maintenance, the clock). Whereupon one of the members commented that the clock was right at least twice a day, which was more than could be said for most clocks, even electric ones. The official business ended there, but your ever watchful reporter kept his eye on this matter even after it had passed from his reportorial jurisdiction, and I gather he discovered to his shock upon returning from Aberdeen that, in the interim, the said clock had vanished from the face of the building, making it even more timeless than it had been in the past. Certainly the committee should look into this matter . . . immediately. So there is my contribution to S.F.A.R.C. for the year; and I was not even elected.

The manner in which I was not elected holds a story. Not because I was beaten, a heartwrenching tale yet unimportant; but because the loose procedures allowed in that election could, if repeated, throw the results of a close vote in the upcoming Ursinus Student Government Association elections into doubt. The Election Committee should no longer even consider holding an election without requiring those casting ballots to show proof of student identity. Nor should a ballot be cast without the voter registering the fact with the committee. Even the possibility of an election marred by fake or multiple voting should be avoided.

Now I am not suggesting that the committee allowed an invalid election, only that it was lax in its procedures. There was not much chance for multiple voting because so few people voted that the committee members might have memorized everybody who picked up a ballot. The attendance at the first senior class meeting approached the number of ballots cast for the whole student body in the S.F.A.R.C. election—something in the neighborhood of one-hundred and seven ballots, if my memory is correct. However the turnout might have been low due to the time slot of the election—a mammoth thing stretching from twelve-thirty to one o'clock for one day after lunch. Even more fun than digesting the election procedures was the challenge in tracking down the election committee, the tabulators, and last but not least, the results. No mean feat. When compared to those officers in charge of Ursinus election procedures, Calvin Coolidge becomes loquacious.

So . . . with this extra varnish of publicity, I look forward to seeing the procedures in the next and all future student elections shine in comparison with the last episode. Though if they do not, nothing can be done after the fact. All protests about elections must first pass through guess what? Right. The Elections Committee.

By JUDIE JAMES

Without a doubt there are many students on the Ursinus campus with the ability, time and energy needed to undertake a worthwhile service project. There are certainly a number of hospitals and other institutions in the community sur-

rounding our college which would welcome student volunteers. The problem, however, involves getting the students willing to help and the institutions in need of volunteers together.



Photos by Roy

rounding our college which would welcome student volunteers. The problem, however, involves getting the students willing to help and the institutions in need of volunteers together.

SIX PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) culture and people. He thinks that cultural interaction should be an important element in education and social life, and all cultures will benefit from this kind of experience. He has been involved in helping setting up new schools in Saudi Arabia and in developing science programs there.

Dr. Staiger was responsible along with Dr. E. S. Snyder and Miss Blanch Schultz in promoting and developing integrated science program (CMP) which has turned out to be so successful. His professional interest is being a consultant for chemical industry. He is interested in photography and in film making especially of the West Indies.

Dr. Hess received his doctorate in 1967 from Cornell University, and joined the faculty of Ursinus the year earlier. He is an assistant professor of chemistry, teaching basic and advanced organic chemistry. He had his undergraduate education in Lock Haven State College, after which he taught chemistry at Cheltenham Public Senior High School for two years. Dr. Hess has been involved in a joint project with Dr. Claude Yoder of Franklin and Marshall College doing research in organic chemistry, dealing with the study of Bonding Organo Metallic.

He played baseball in college, and it still is his favorite sport. Dr. Hess and his wife, Susan Hess, have two sons, Stephen three years and David two months.

Dr. Hess feels that Ursinus has given him an opportunity to fulfill his interest both in teaching and in research. "The Ursinus student," he says "does the maximum amount of work—according to his ability and at least he tries." He is a member of several societies including American Chemical Society and the Society of the Sigma XI.

Dr. Visser, a native of Amsterdam, earned his doctorate in 1966 (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

mittee which is organizing the Ursinus Volunteer Service Project. The function of the UVSP will be to coordinate student volunteer projects in the community. They will keep track of where volunteer help is needed and guide students in choosing meaningful service projects.

The committee which consists of Dave Zimmerman, Jeff Higgins, Holly Leber, Dr. Hess and Dr. Visser, as well as Sarah came into existence to aid students who want to contribute their time and talents, but have no idea where their services can be best utilized. The UVSP Committee plans to have a desk and telephone in the College Union so that information will be readily available to potential volunteers. A student can come in to talk about what kind of project he would like to undertake or discuss service projects in general. Sarah stressed that the UVSP desk will always be staffed. She said, "If a student wants to do something, we'll find something for him to do because there are a lot of worthwhile projects."

The UVSP will have a calendar to schedule volunteers. The committee will also arrange transportation for students who are willing to help but have no way of travelling to the locations where help is needed.

Sarah and the other members of the committee have been very pleased with the response to the project from various institutions which they have contacted. She described the reactions of students questioned by committee members as quite favorable toward the project. She noted that there is already interest in service projects as shown by Campus Gold and APO. Sarah stressed that, "We don't want to take over anybody's project. What we want to do is to provide some means whereby people who want to be involved can find out what is available for them

to become involved in." Sarah explained why many students now are reluctant to become involved in volunteer activities saying, "People who come from out of state or other parts of Pennsylvania don't know the community. Therefore, they don't know where

the needs are. When you don't know anything about the community you are a bit timid as to what you become involved in." She noted that the UVSP can solve this problem. "We can protect both the student and the organization receiving the service because we can see that people who are really interested can get to do something they are really interested in," said Sarah.

Sarah, who lives in Spring City, is a biology major. She came to Ursinus because of its reputation for a strong biology department. After graduation she plans to attend veterinary school. She is a sister of Sig Nu and a member of Brownback-Anders Pre-Med Society. She also works as a lab assistant.

For Sarah being a day student has both advantages and disadvantages. She said that the advantage is that, "You get off campus and can get a different slant on things. You can get a different outlook than you can when you live here all the time." Disadvantages, of course, include having to travel in rough weather and missing many campus activities which spring up spontaneously.

Sarah is confident that this ambitious project is going to be successful even though it will probably start slowly. She explained that to make a project work, "you have to let people know what you are doing and that you really believe in it and are sincere. Then you have to let them know that you are not trying to force them into something, but that they can do whatever they want to do."

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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Much Ado About Something Different

By JOHN O. RORER

Outback '98, William Shakespeare produced his comedy *Much Ado About Nothing*. New York's Winter Garden Theatre through the work of producer Joseph Papp added a new touch to the classic Shakespearean play. As I anxiously

finally climaxed through the wonderful trap laid for their marriage. Sam Waterston, Benedict, I thought played the best and funniest role in the play. His humor was accented by Beatrice, played by Kathleen Widdoes, and the illustrious and wholly American



Picture courtesy of Playbill Magazine

ly awaited the start of the play a motley crew of musicians began to perform a medley of "Gay '90s" songs. For some reason I couldn't relate this six-piece, straw-hatted assemblage to anything of the Elizabethan Period. Their music was excellent and with mixed emotions I prepared myself for the uncertainty which lay ahead.

Producer Papp's "90s" somehow missed the 1598 mark, but proved thoroughly amusing. The witty torts between Beatrice and Benedict drove the audience into hysterics. Their bantering of how much each loathes the other is

Keystone Cops. Led by their chief Dogberry, who wants everyone to be sure and note that "he is an ass," they fumble and blunder themselves right into your heart. The deeper part of the play concerned the grave injustice done to poor Hero through the evil deeds of Don John, the malignant brother of Don Pedro, a Borachio. She is wrongly denounced by her lover Claudio at the altar, from which she supposedly dies. With the assistance of the able-bodied police force the two lovers are finally wed and all is well.

Upon examining the play as a whole, I found the costumes excellent, the scenery and props perfect, and the cast performed magnificently, but the play just wasn't right. The players spoke in the old English, and the idea of Shakespeare having anything to do with this production was unbelievable. I sat there until the intermission trying to accept what was before me. Finally my conscience gave in and I was able to enjoy merry old England transformed to the "Gay '90s of Pabst Blue Ribbon."

Letter To The Editor

CAROL'S BEEF

Dear Chuck,
Concerning Carol's letter, what's her beef? Sure Joe Van Wyk may have had to turn his face to the wall, but at least he knows that someone is reading his material, even if it is bilge. Actually a little controversy would do the Weekly a world of good. I think each member of the staff should get a quota of issues to contrive, which letter writers could claptrap off into the sunset about. Not only would it give the Weekly a new entertaining feature, but it would recreate those good old days of years past (who can forget the issues Jane Siegel contrived). Both staff and students could discover the joy of innuendo and the pleasure of malice. I think you should give it some thought.

Yours,
ISAAC BICKERSTAFF

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URSINUS COLLEGE
ALUMNI TOURS

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Monday, Jan. 22 - 7:00	
German 015	H.H-208
Tuesday, Jan. 23 - 9:00	
Biology 021	018-108
Econ. 003 III	018-109
Econ. 011 I	018-001
Eng. Lit. 013	018-119
French 015 I	040-009
H. & P. E. 031	H.H-202
History 019	018-211
Latin 003	040-012
Math. 033	018-103
Math. 041	018-102F
Music 001	H.H-211
Physics 401	018-106
Pol. Sci. 001 II	040-008
Psych. 001 III	NSB-354
Psych. 001 IV	040-001
Psych. 033	NSB-348
Span. 013 II	040-010
Tuesday, Jan. 23 - 1:00	
English Comp. 001	
I, X (Storey)	040-001
II, IX (Henry)	040-001
III (Richter)	040-007
IV (Jones)	040-008
V, VII (Wilson)	018-108
VI (DeCatur)	018-108
VIII, XI (Byerly)	018-108
Eng. Comp. 005	040-004
Wednesday, Jan. 24 - 9:00	
Biology 011	NSB-350

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Chem. 001	018-211	H. & P.E. 061	H.H-202	Span. 009	040-012
Chem. 005	018-207	History 031 I	040-009	NOTE: Omissions and/or corrections should be reported to Mr. BreMiller, Room 112D, Pfahler Hall, telephone extension 209. Not to The Weekly staff.	
H. & P.E. 057m	H.H-202	Math. 013 III	018-102F		
H. & P.E. 057w	H.H-202	Phil. 107	NAB-023		
History 013	040-001	Phil. 113	040-009		
Math. 013 I	018-102F	Pol. Sci. 001 IV	040-007		
Math. 043	018-103	Pub. Spk. 001	040-001		
Music 013 II	H.H-211	Span. 123	040-012		
Phil. 101	018-108	Thursday, Jan. 25 - 1:00			
Wednesday, Jan. 24 - 1:00		Anthro. 001	040-001		
CMP-267-001	018-108	Econ. 017	018-016B		
Eng. Lit. 003 II	040-008	Econ. 035	018-109		
Eng. Lit. 015	040-005	Eng. Lit. 005	040-009		
Eng. Lit. 035	040-007	Fine Art 003 I	040-004		
French 023	040-010	German 005	NSB-354		
H. & P.E. 051	H.H-202	History 015	040-010		
Math. 013 II	018-102F	History 031 II	040-005		
Music 015	H.H-211	Phil. 103	NAB-023		
Thursday, Jan. 25 - 9:00		Phil. 005	NSB-350		
Econ. 021	018-109	Pol. Sci. 001 VI	040-008		
Eng. Lit. 009 II	040-005	Pol. Sci. 013	040-007		
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Grapplers Take Home Opener

By JOE VAN WYK

Last Saturday the Bears pinned the Lions of Albright in a 27 to 9 romp. It was the first home match of the season and the high spirited grapplers were determined to christen the new building properly. They did! Meeting Albright head-on in almost every weight class they were able to take the advantage, losing only one bout to the Lions. Bruce Carney (118) and

Dave Mowere (126) fought tough matches, both ending in draws. Bruce Martin, who is a very able wrestler, completely dominated his opponent. In the 142 lbs. class Eric Hall, a freshman with potential, came from behind to substantially beat his man. Steve Smith faced a very strong opponent whom he defeated in the 150 lbs. class by his all-out aggressiveness. Joe Van Wyk (158) was able to fight

from behind to tie his match. Matt Gordon (167) fought a tough bout but was unable to outpoint his man. Mike Hardy (177) controlled his opponent through most of the match to score an easy win. Bob Lyman, a sophomore with a lot of guts, set the gym on fire when he moved up three weights to the 190 lbs. class and pinned his opponent despite the weight difference. It was Bob's first college win and the only pin of the afternoon. His was a hard act to follow but Rich Abernethy did it by defeating a man who was third in the M.A.C.'s last year and who had been previously undefeated this year. Rudy dominated his heavy-weight bout after coming back from a bad break in the first period.

Coach Kopp, having won his first match at Ursinus, felt that the victory was in part due to the better conditioning that the Bears seemed to exhibit over the Lions. Coach Kopp thought it would be a "touch and go match" but was pleased with the outcome. This is Mr. Kopp's first year as head wrestling coach and he seems to be popular with the team. The fact that he is in full command of the squad was apparent Saturday; and the Coach is optimistic about the future of wrestling at Ursinus—so the program should improve. After three matches the team is 1-2; while three wrestlers, Bruce Martin, Steve Smith and Joe Van Wyk remain undefeated.

- 118—Carney, U.C. & Johns, A. drew 3-3
- 126—Mowere, U.C. & Kendall, A. drew 0-0
- 134—Martin, U.C. dec. Quemere, A. 10-2
- 142—Hall, U.C. dec. Gastari, A. 8-4
- 150—Smith, U.C. dec. Coleman, A. 3-2
- 158—Van Wyk, U.C. & Weaver, A. drew 6-6
- 167—Vetter, A. dec. Gordon U.C. 12-6
- 177—Hardy, U.C. dec. Lang, A. 4-1
- 190—Lyman, U.C. pinned Yocum, A. 5:27
- Hwt—Abernethy, U.C. dec. Thornton, A. 9-6



Bear Frosh Eric Hall registers a near fall. Hall, wrestling at 142, decided his opponent contributing valuable points in the 27-9 victory over Albright.

Photo by John Roy

Kilt Klad's Komment: Three Ursinus Ladies On U. S. Hockey Squad

By RUTHANN CONNELL

Over the Christmas vacation, six Ursinus field hockey players traveled to California State University on Long Beach, California to compete in the annual national trials for the United States Field Hockey Team. The six girls representing the Red, Old Gold, and Black on the four Philadelphia sectional teams were seniors Beth Anders, Cec Kriebel, Janet Grubbs, and juniors Sally Anderson, Janet Luce, and Claudia Bloom. The trip was highlighted by several notable events. Our remarkable center half-back, Janet Luce, scored not one but two goals during tournament play. Then thanks to Sally Anderson's shin, a blood-spurting injury afforded our physical education majors actual proof of one of the differences between veins and arteries. And what would a trip to California be without a visit to Disneyland? Well, Beth Anders

and company chatted with Mickey Mouse and Goofy (one of Beth's favorites) as well as going on all the rides. To top everything off, three of our Bearettes, Beth Anders, Janet Luce, and Sally Anderson were selected for the United States Squad. Congratulations, ladies!

Badminton Birds Net Springside
Our hockey players ended the year with a fitting score and our Badminton Birds are off to a smashing New Year. Last Friday, January 5, Miss Boyd's racquet-wielding ladies met with the girls from Springside coached by former Ursinus great Janet Lippincott. Ursinus swept the match losing only one doubles contest. Way to go ladies!

No other contests are scheduled for the remainder of January in any of the women's sports but a full schedule awaits when we return from the semester break.

SIX PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)
at Bryn Mawr College, and came to Ursinus in 1968. He had his undergraduate education in France and came to the USA in 1957. Now he is an Associate Professor of History at Ursinus.

He and his wife, Barbara Visser, have two children, a son twelve years old and a daughter seven years old. His recreational activities are gardening and wine lore.

He has published several papers in various journals. He is the author of "Junius, the Author of the Vindiciae Contra Tyrannos" which was published in the quarterly Dutch Journal called Tijdschrift Voor Geschiedenis. He is also author of "The German Captain of Industry; Thorstein Veblen Revisited," Explorations in Economic History, and wrote a Short History of Western Civilization, A Manual for Teachers for Prentice-Hall Publishers.

He is a member of American Historical Association and of Renaissance Society of America. What he most likes about Ursinus education is the opportunity for independent study; he feels that more students should take advantage of this opportunity. He thinks that American education is better than that of the European for the European education is very formal.

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Erratic Bears Split Pair

By VEETS

After suffering an 84-71 setback to the Garnet of Swarthmore, the U.C. cagers bounced back to defeat hapless Delaware Valley, 51-39. The Bear record now stands at 2 wins against 3 losses.

One word comes to my mind in describing the play in these contests—erratic. The Swarthmore contest should have been a victory for the Bears, and if you left at halftime you would have been shocked at the final outcome.

The first half was for the most part controlled by Ursinus. With 6-7 center Farney Cattell drilling the ball thru the hoop for 16 points, strong board work by George Ki-

to Helfferich Hall gymnasium with hopes of improving their 1 win against 6 losses record. No such luck. Again the Bears played erratically, but did win the contest. And with the roughest part of the schedule ahead Ursinus needed a win.

Prior to the start of the contest fans witnessed one of the shorter playings of the National Anthem on record. This topped the performance of the Ursinus College Band given prior to the Swarthmore game. The band played the anthem and then left! (They had to get home for the weekend.)

The game was almost a repeat of the previous contest only the



Sophomore George Kinek is fouled on a lay-up attempt by Del Vals Robert Polanski. Kinek contributed 12 points and 15 rebounds in the cagers 51-39 victory over the Aggies.

Photo by John Roy

nek, Rand Stubitz and Cattell, and effective ball handling and passing by Tom Sturgeon and Jack Messenger. Although the Garnet tied the ball game at 23 with 6:20 remaining the Bears picked up the attack and went into the locker room with a 38-32 advantage.

The second half belonged to Swarthmore. The shooting of John Humphrie and David Gold, combined with constant errors, poor rebounding, and most of all the inability to move the ball by the Ursinus club were the big differences. The Bear offense sputtered and the Bear defense made Gold (30 points) look like an all-MAC performer which indeed he is not.

With 14:30 remaining we were still in the ball game although we had surrendered the lead. Cattell hit a jumper to cut the Garnet lead to four, 48-44. But torrid shooting by Swarthmore combined with a four minute lapse without a Bear bucket put the game out of reach at 9:32 remaining. U.C. could get no closer than 6 points.

The Aggies of Delaware Valley College, no doubt the 76ers of the MAC Southern Division, plowed in-

outcome was more pleasurable to U.C. fans. (Maybe it was the white tie.) The Bears playing without Cattell, almost a sure shot for all-MAC Southern Division center laurels, managed a 23-17 halftime lead sparked by hard aggressive rebounding combined with respectable defense. However, the offense could only place 23 markers on the board. Junior Bill Downey did provide a necessary lift to the Bear attack with his aggressive offense and defensive play. DelVal managed to tie the game at 29 with 11:45 remaining, but the Bears regained enough composure to garner leads of 36-31 at 7:10 and 46-35 at 2:04 remaining. Messenger paced the club with 13 points while Kinek chipped in with 12 points and 15 rebounds.

In JV action, the Cubs dropped a pair, losing to Swarthmore, 67-63 and DelVal, 66-55. Greg Wiegard as usual was the big gun pouring in 27 and 15 points respectively.

Next opponent — Philadelphia Pharmacy on January 9.

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