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The Ursinus Weekly, January 14, 1971

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Ursinus Enrollment Tops 2000 Mark

The total enrollment of the Ursinus College day and evening divisions topped the 2000 mark during the fall semester, according to information released this week by the college.

Dean Richard G. Bozorth of the day division reported 1131 students enrolled in the degree program. Dr. Robert Myers, Director of the evening division reports that 899 students are currently enrolled.

Geography

Slightly more than 69 percent of the Ursinus day college students come from Pennsylvania, with New Jersey being the home state of 20 percent. The balance of the student population comes from New York, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Delaware, Washington, D.C., Virginia, Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, New Hampshire, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee and Wisconsin. Students also come from such foreign countries as England, Ethiopia, Germany, Iran, Japan, Nepal, and Rhodesia.

Almost one fourth of the 899 students attending the evening division live in two communities—Norristown and Pottstown—and better than ten percent of them are employed by one of three ma-

ior area industries—Merck, Sharpe & Dohme; Philco-Ford; and Univac.

Majors

Eighteen percent of the regular daytime college students are majoring in Biology, while Political Science claims the interest of ten percent. History, Economics, and English each claim the interest of nine percent of the Ursinus students.

Religions

Roman Catholic is the leading religious preference of the college students with 16.62 listing that as their faith. Presbyterian is claimed by 12.56, with 11.58 percent belonging to the Lutheran denomination and 11.79 claiming Methodist as their preference. Slightly more than seven percent are members of the United Church of Christ, the religious body with which the college is formally connected. Students claiming no religious preference at all comprise 11.40 percent of the enrollment.

Occupations

Teaching is, by the far, the leading planned vocation for Ursinus students with 28.65 percent listed. Medicine ranks next with 16 percent, followed by business (13.09) and law (6.90). Seventeen percent are undecided.

Ursinus Raises Tuition, Stops PHEAA Credit

Being that time of year, little notices were again sent out with the second semester bills. Again notices concerning the Ruby, the PHEAA scholarships, and the tuition and room and board increase. They announced the increase in tuition of \$100 and an increase in room and board of \$50 to go in effect July 1. The question that remains is why.

In 1970-71, expenditures for Ursinus reached a total of 2.6 million dollars; the income from tuition received by the school was only 1.9 million. There remained a deficit of \$700,000. For the coming school year, the Treasurer's Department expects expenditures in the excess of 3.1 million, with a tuition income of 2.1 million. The deficit is expected to be in the \$900,000 range, \$200,000 greater than the current year. The deficit the school must raise from income from investments and gifts.

Paying More

The students could be paying more. Based on the 1970-71 budget, students should pay \$2,300 for tuition to cover their educational

expenses. In 1971-72, the expenses reach the sum of \$2,744 for each student. Students have only paid a tuition of \$1,800 for 1970-71 and will pay \$1,900 for 1971-72.

In a survey taken by Dickinson College in 1970, from a total of twenty-one area colleges, Ursinus was rated third from the bottom in tuition for 1970-71 and 1971-72, Elizabethtown and Rider having lower tuitions, \$1640 and \$1450 respectively. This pattern was also followed in total costs with Rider at \$2700 and Elizabethtown at \$2895.

To put students more in a financial bind, the Pennsylvania legislature has not appropriated money for second semester scholarships. Since the school's budget is quite tight, the school is not in a position to credit the PHEAA scholarships on the student's bill. Ursinus has asked families to produce the money to pay bills by Jan. 20. If the appropriation does pass, the students will be refunded or credit will be advanced to next semester's bill.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Final Forum Features Fox

Ursinus College witnessed the last forum in the first semester series on Tuesday, January 12, 1971. Harry G. Fox, Chief Inspector of the Philadelphia Police Department spoke to the students at 11 a.m. in Wismer Hall.

Mr. Fox created and organized the Gang Control Unit, the Human Relations Unit, and the Community Relations Bureau. He has also commanded uniformed districts, the Juvenile Aid Division, the Police Training Division, the Special Squads, and the Detective Bureau.

A member of the Law Enforcement Advisory Committee of the Philadelphia Community College, Inspector Fox is an instructor in Police Administration in Temple University's National Institute of Criminal Justice. He is also a police consultant for the Franklin Institute of Technology, and a consultant for the Civil Disorders



Chief Inspector Harry G. Fox
Branch of the U.S. Justice Department.

1971 Dictionary Honors Howard

Dr. Robert S. Howard, Associate Professor of Biology, has been named to the 1971 *Dictionary of International Biography*, a biographical record of contemporary achievement, for his outstanding accomplishments in the field of science.

Dr. Howard received his B.S. degree from the University of Chicago, his M.S. degree from the University of Miami, and his Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University. Before joining the Ursinus College faculty Dr. Howard had teaching appointments at the Marine Biological Laboratory (Woods Hole, Mass.), the University of Miami, Northwestern University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Delaware.

Dr. Howard's membership in professional scientific societies is quite extensive. He has twice served as secretary and president of Sigma Xi, the national honorary scientific society. In addition, he has served as president of the Society of Natural History of Delaware, and as a member of the Entomological Society of America, the Ecological Society of America, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. Dr. Howard has also contributed to many professional biological journals.

Professional Honors

In past years Dr. Howard has been cited for his outstanding academic and professional career by "Who's Who in the East" (U.S.A.), "American Men of Science," "Who's Who in American Education," "Leaders in American Science," and "World Who's Who in Science."

The *Dictionary of International Biography*, first published in 1963, is compiled under the patronage of the Heads of State in many parts of the world, and the 1971 edition is dedicated "by gracious permission" to His Royal Highness Jean, Grand Duke of Luxembourg.

Dr. Howard's citation is based upon biographical notes currently reposing at the Manchester Central Library (England).

Campus Chest Pursues Profit

With a vote of the Campus Chest Committee, work has begun on the Student-Faculty Show. Instead of the usual Ursinus-written, Ursinus-based play, the committee decided to do Marx and Kauffman's "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a successful Broadway comedy of the 1930's and 40's.

Large Cast

Roger McCouch, Campus Chest Chairman, and Glenn Greenberg, producer of the play, emphasized the committee's intention to update the play, using local color in names of characters and in language. Glenn said that the play, which has thirty-six parts, will afford maximum participation, and much organization. Roger noted that it is the hope of the Campus Chest Committee that a large number of faculty members will come out for the cause. Campus Chest will run for a full week, beginning on a Wednesday. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be performed the following Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the Wednesday performance being the final Campus Chest activity.

Large Profit

Several advertising schemes have been discussed, but there has been no decision as yet. The committee is in the process of obtaining a student director. Roger and Glenn restated that the committee feels that their hopes for a considerable profit from "The Man Who" (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Ted Taylor Leaves Ursinus For Drexel

Henry R. (Ted) Taylor has resigned from his office as Public Relations Director at Ursinus. He began his new job as Director of the Annual Fund at Drexel University on January 4, 1971. He is responsible for bringing in general, annual support to the university from the Trustees, corporations, foundations, and the like.



New Drexel Annual Fund Director Henry R. Taylor.

Taylor, age thirty, says that he left Ursinus for reasons of professional advancement. "I have a good feeling about Ursinus. I did not leave with any bad taste in my mouth. It is simply a fact of life that when an opportunity this good comes along, you take it."

Sorry to Leave

The former Public Relations Director stated that he is "sorry to leave Ursinus," that "the two and one-half years I spent here have been good ones," and that he is going to "miss my secretary and colleagues. After a couple of years, you build up a rapport."

Hated to See Him Go

Taylor's friends and colleagues in the Administration were crushed when he left. His Assistant Director, Miss Carolyn Manning, who during an interview was cleaning out her boss's last belongings from his desk in preparation for its new

occupant said, almost in tears, "I am sad to see him go. He was a wonderful boss, easy to get along with, great to work with, understanding, the ideal boss. He was a friend as well as a boss."

His colleague, The Reverend Milton Detterline, College Chaplain and Director of Alumni and Church Relations said, "Ted has on sports, general feature articles, and in all of the stories in *The Ursinus Magazine* gathered an historic news file. He leaves a tremendous vacancy. I thought very highly of his work. He was competent in such a breadth of media that one knew that what was being accomplished was being done with imagination, creativity and skill."

Frank Smith, Director of Development commented, "I regret to see him leave. He was a strong asset to the staff. He was very knowledgeable, friendly, and had an excellent rapport with the students."

Accomplishments

When asked what he felt that his greatest accomplishments at Ursinus were, Taylor said, "I guess I can take credit for instituting and setting up the Public Relations Department at Ursinus, because, really, there had never been a P.R. Department here before. The clipping count grew phenomenally each year. That was one way of indexing our success."

Taylor was also last year's baseball coach. He said, "What I am going to miss terribly is the baseball team. I feel that in this coming year the team, last year mostly freshmen and sophomores, will really jell."

In addition to his new job, Taylor will continue to broadcast his radio show, mostly jazz and sports, on WIBF-FM—103.9 on the dial every Sunday from eight to twelve P.M. Ted and his wife Cynthia are happily married and have four children, three boys and a baby girl. They reside in Abington.

Parking Problem Relief Envisioned

Relief seems to be in sight for the harried Ursinus car owner in the form of more parking spaces. By this June, the upper lot will be expanded over top of the tennis courts. In the meantime, however, the problem of too many registered cars for the available spaces remains at a crisis level. Unregistered cars complicate the problem still further.

Ursinus automobiles of all types are osmotically oozing further off the campus lots and into the surrounding streets daily. This has brought on a storm of complaints from the town residents.irate townspeople are finding their driveways blocked and in some cases even their streets closed. The town government is reportedly considering new parking regulations, although reluctantly.

Meanwhile the administration is investigating new places in which to park until the new lot is surfaced. Men's Campus Council President, Bill Taylor, says that several have been suggested. The new parking areas suggested are: one lane on the access road, the driveway of Omwake, the Administration lot after 5:30 P.M., and a cindered new row of spaces in the rear of the lot next to the New Men's Dorm. These are under consideration, however, cars parked in these places will be ticketed until a decision has been reached on each area. Any other suggestions will be welcomed. Cars parking on the dirt area of the upper lot are not now being ticketed.

Ursinus Sponsors Mock UN Session

Thirty-five area high schools will be invited to send delegations to the Ursinus College Invitational Model United Nations General Assembly session to be held this spring and sponsored by the college's International Relations Club.

Club president, William L. Hafer, a sophomore history major from Reading, Pa., said that the assembly is planned for Saturday, March 20, and that invitations to area high schools are currently being extended.

High schools are being asked to name a country which they would like to represent at the general assembly. Hafer reports that in the case of more than one school selecting the same country, the International Relations Club will determine the representation.

Officers of the club include Vince Gravina, senior from Lafayette Hill, Pa., vice president; Nancy Schisler, freshman from Glenside, Pa., secretary; and Ellen Dewaal, freshman from Linthicum, Md.

1971 COMMENCEMENT

This year's Commencement exercises are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, June 6, at 2 P.M. The Baccalaureate Service will be held, as in previous years, on Sunday morning.

Editorial

ALAN C. GOLD

The Continuing Struggle



1970: AND THE BEAT GOES ON

Nineteen seventy marked the beginning of a new decade and the continuation of a struggle by minority groups, political insurgents, labor unionists, anti-pollutionists, and even women to attract a listening ear to their insistent voices. However, amidst all of this competitive clatter, the student movement endemic to the American college and university campuses continued to provide all of the explosiveness and vehemence of a Molotov cocktail in 1970. This past year we have witnessed an unprecedented extension of the provocative tactics of students and the over-reactive retaliations of law enforcement authorities. Consequently, man has fostered the authorship of yet another dynamic chapter in the explosive evolution of the student political movement—an evolutionary process which progressed from the Berkeley Free Speech Movement in 1964 to armed confrontation at Cornell in 1969 to the student murders at Jackson and Kent State in 1970. Although these events are now yesterday's half-remembered headlines, it cannot be denied that the current unrest on American campuses merely reflects the larger political struggles for self-determination and personal liberty in the nation today. Nineteen seventy truly marked a culmination of political insurgency, radicalism, and violence in America. As the year rapidly approached its end, nine of the sixteen criminal portraits on the FBI's expanded Most Wanted List were those of political radicals. A small group of radicals in the U.S. voiced their grievances throughout the year by means of explosive gestures that largely alienated them from the sizable force of the non-violent majority. And as political insurgency continues in the nation at large, we can expect this trend to be reflected in continued unrest within the microcosmic societies of American colleges and universities during the upcoming year.

Ursinus College has fortunately been spared the ugly publicity of campus violence and insurrection in 1970. Nevertheless, at the same time, the students of Ursinus College have not abnegated the available recourse for grievances provided by rational dissent and peaceful demonstration. The *Ursinus Weekly* salutes the Ursinus men and women who have been the newsmakers during the past year, and we extend our sincerest wishes to all of the Ursinus community for a healthy, happy, and productive 1971.

Quotation of the Week

President Nixon is probably the most informed President there's ever been. He reads everything and remembers it all. I really can't understand how people can call him isolated. He's aware of everything that's going on.

"I'll tell you who's not informed, though. It's these stupid kids. Why, they don't know the issues. They pick the rhetoric that they want to hear right off the bottom of an issue and never finish reading to the bottom. Why, I talked to the kids from Harvard Law School in my office and I was flabbergasted at how uninformed they are about what's going on inside government.

"And the professors are just as bad if not worse. They don't know anything. Nor do these stupid bastards who are ruining our educational institutions."

—Attorney General John Mitchell

FOCUS: Mason Williams

By MARC HAUSER

Mason Williams, Jr. is a Senior Political Science major from Easton, Pa. He has been at Ursinus for three years, spending his junior year at the University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Scotland. It enabled him to be, in his words, a "better, more aware person." This interviewer attempts to look at Mason's keen sensibility.

At Ursinus

"I can only describe it as 'super,' I really love it. The people here are what I like—they fascinate me. The only thing I object to



"I think the four years in college are the years of trying to find yourself."

is that there's a closed atmosphere here. We tend to talk about other people. How often do you hear kids talking about world problems, or even national problems? I did not realize it until I came back from overseas. Academically speaking, and this does not apply only to Ursinus, it's like a continuation of high school — 'read this chapter, then hand in your homework.' In Scotland it was all independent study in fields that I was interested in."

"To me college was not learning books. I've always wanted to go into industry. After several interviews, I've found that they could care less whether I've taken basketweaving or home economics, as long as I have the ability to learn, as found in the grade average. Personality-wise, Ursinus' outgoingness helped me to build my personality. Now I've noticed a change has taken place, students are getting cliquish. Socially, I'm all in favor of sororities and fraternities, because it gives people a chance to get together. I just don't like the idea of picking and choosing."

"Things always seem to work out. When I look back, things that were happening I thought were horrible at the time, but in the long run you seem to find yourself. I think the four years in college are the years of trying to find yourself."

In Scotland

"My favorite word is 'super' and that's the way I describe Scotland—it was the best year of my life. It has so much to offer to us as Americans, because we're a very different people. In education over there they concentrate. You choose your topic and then research it, handing in the equivalent of one term paper a week in each course. If you have a problem, you go in and speak to the professor about it. Instead of hourlies, they give end-of-term exams, degree exams, which are pass-fail exams."

"After I was there awhile and had made very close friends, they told me how much they liked me, but hated Americans. After I had become acclimated to Scotland a bit, I saw what they meant. We don't do it on purpose, we're just a very outgoing people. I love my country, but at times I was downright ashamed. I'm really keen on people going over there."

"As I said their system of education is different. It's an elite system. They take an exam much like our college boards, and if they score highly, they go to university, completely supported by a grant from the government. Their system of primary and secondary edu-

cation is also accelerated so the student is very bright by the time he gets to university. Once there, it's usually independent study and by the time you graduate, in four years, you have the equivalent of a master's degree. When you study economics, that's all you study."

"I'm really gung-ho on open dorms. Aberdeen University was the first one in Great Britain to try communal living. They believe that you should have single rooms to study, but your next-door neighbor would be of the opposite sex. Ursinus takes the attitude that kids



"Ursinus takes the attitude that kids are immature and are not going to act right. That's possible, but you have to give them the chance to be responsible . . ."

are immature and are not going to act right. That's possible, but you have to give them the chance to be responsible before they're going to be. I don't think that we should get so uptight about it because its definitely coming, in five years or so. Rules or no rules, if kids want to do it they will so why not treat us like adults and let us make the decision?"

"Socially, they don't have the dating atmosphere that they have here. They are group-oriented rather than couple-oriented. American society is much more marriage-oriented than they are. Their whole social life revolves around the pub. It's a great institution, not like a bar. You go at night and have warm lager and lime and sit around and listen to an accordion and just have a plain good time. The most important thing to Europeans is their enjoyment above all else."

"When I left on the ship, I recognized that a whole new life was going to begin. I was kind of scared, but it was a challenge and I like challenges."

The Outside World

"Most kids here don't realize how different the outside world really

is. One of the interviewers that I had for a job told me what a bad year this REALLY is. All of a sudden, June comes around and THEN it hits. I know quite a few who graduated from college and are still floating around. This is the type of year that we're going to have to go out and sell ourselves. You just can't go to these interviews thinking that they're going to offer a huge salary. Kids shouldn't get discouraged — as I said, my philosophy is that things DO work out. You've got to keep plugging in spite of the odds. To-



Photos by Tighe

"I can only describe Ursinus as 'super'; I really love it. The people here are what I like—they fascinate me."

day people are looking for an individual that is ambitious, enthusiastic, that has had the liberal arts background and the ability to learn, and pliable enough so the company can mold this individual into their structure. While they're molding this individual he can look around and come up with new ideas, be innovative. This is progress."

Scottish Hippies?

"When I went over there, my first day in Aberdeen there was no one with hair as short as mine. I thought that they were all hippies. They were no different than you or I. This business about hair is ridiculous. They're not violent because they have a very powerful student government. Everything went through it and was channeled into the governing body of the university. Things go through committee and its slower—but then, the people live slower. There was none of the radicalism. They sit down and talk about ideas—break them in slowly. I liked their rationalism."

Closing Comment

"You can read about economics all you want, but that doesn't make the world go around—people do."

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Unconditional Courses

At the close of the first semester each year, a considerable number of Ursinus undergraduates encounter the problem of selecting an additional course for the second semester as a result of either a failure in a given subject, a change of major concentration, or an acceleration of one's college education. In an attempt to alleviate this dilemma, **The Ursinus Weekly** herein presents a list and description of the non-prerequisite courses which can be undertaken by any student during the second semester of this academic year.

Evolution (Biology 022): Lectures and discussions explaining the history of living things in space and time. Dr. Marvin P. Thompson.

Economic Principles (Economics 003): Basic economic concepts, national income and its fluctuations, the money and banking system, and the role of government.

Industrial Organization and Management (Economics 018): Historical development of modern management practices. Principles and problems of organization, standardization, motivation, and control. Dr. Donald J. Hunter.

Introduction to Secondary School Teaching (Education 002): The characteristics of teaching as a profession; organization and characteristics of American education; analysis of the school as a social institution and of its relationships to the community it serves. Mr. Walton E. Landes and Mr. Elmer A. Lissfelt.

Foundations of Education (Education 044): A study of the historical and philosophical foundations of American education. Mr. Walton E. Landes and Mr. Edward R. Seltzer.

Advanced Composition (English 006): Discussion of and practice in non-fictional

writing with an introduction to basic forms of journalism. Mr. Geoffrey Dolman.

Advanced Composition (English 008): A conference course in creative writing offering the student opportunity to practice his favorite type of composition. Individually scheduled. Mr. Geoffrey Dolman.

Shakespeare (English 010): The reading of Shakespeare's principal plays and the study of their background. Dr. Richard G. Bozorth.

Advanced Grammar (English 014): A study of historical grammar and linguistics. Dr. Gayle A. Byerly.

The Novel in England and America Since the Beginning of the Twentieth Century (English 034): A study of the development of the novel in England and America during the twentieth century. Dr. Richard G. Bozorth.

Contemporary Drama (English 036): A reading and discussion course in significant contemporary European dramatists, movements, and genres from Pirandello through the Theatre of Revolt. Mr. Albert J. Campbell.

Geography 001: Extensive study of the major regions of the world. The purpose is to analyze each from the standpoint of climate, natural resources, and economic problems. Mr. Douglas J. Davis.

Historical Geology (Geology 002): A systematic study of the earth's historic events as recorded by geologic processes and organic evolution. Mr. Bernard O. Bogert.

Personal and Community Health (Men Students Only): A study of factors affecting the physical, mental, and social well-being of the individual and of the community. Mr. Raymond V. Gurzynski.

Personal and Community Health (Women Students Only): Subject matter and presentation is the same as for Men's Health. Miss Eleanor F. Snell.

Colonial America (History 016a): Dr. William T. Parsons.

Civil War (History 016b): Dr. William T. Parsons.

Roman History (History 020): This course deals especially with the government of the Roman Republic, the transition to Empire, and the causes of its decline. Dr.

Donald G. Baker.

Opera and Orchestral Music (Music 018): A detailed analysis of symphonic music. Dr. William F. Philip.

Modern Philosophical Problems (Philosophy 104): A study of certain problems inherent in a specific philosophy of nineteenth or twentieth-century origin. Dr. William B. Williamson.

Philosophy of Religion (Philosophy 107): A philosophical study of religious beliefs and practices in order to ascertain the nature and value of religion. Dr. Alfred L. Creager and Dr. William B. Williamson.

Aesthetics (Philosophy 108): An examination of the canons of beauty and art to supply a background for evaluation of specific works of painting, sculpture, music, and architecture. Dr. William B. Williamson.

Philosophy of Science (Philosophy 112): An examination of the nature of the scientific method and scientific theory.

Religion in the United States (Religion 004): A study of the religious background of the colonies and a reconstruction of the influence of religion in the development of the United States.

Classics of the Living Religions (Religion 008): Reading and discussion of substantial portions of the classic literature of Hinduism, Buddhism, Chinese Religion, Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Dr. Alfred L. Creager.

Political Parties (Political Science 004): Both structural description and functional analysis of American political parties. Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast.

American Political Theory (Political Science 010): Main currents in American political thought from the seventeenth century to the present. Dr. Donald Zucker.

Methods of Political Analysis (Political Science 015): An examination of the analytic processes in the development of concepts, hypotheses, and theories. Dr. James P. Craft, Jr.

Elementary Psychology (Psychology 001): An introductory study of mental life and accompanying types of human behavior.

KITCHEN CYNIC

"Boars and Sows"

By JANE SIEGEL

Confucius say: "In twelve year lunar cycle, this is the year of the Pig." We are moving out of the mongrel months of the Dog and into a year of plenty and the pig. But to insure this predicted abundance, the Chinese say the moon's children must wear new clothes, buy things with old money and support the traditional noble causes. Ahhh, sooo—what? Well, the fact of the matter is, if all this is true there are going to be a heck of a lot of skinny pigs strutting around here.

But, they will, nonetheless, be Pigs! . . . And I don't mean Pigs that wear brass buttons on blue uniforms. I mean pigs of the hybrid variety that wear bell-bottoms on their pork rounds, sweat shirts on their meatier heads. I mean the kind of pigs that spent last year yelping and barking about ecology and are spending this year wallowing in their own filth—better known as the Snack Shop. And next year, which is the year of the Donkey or Jackass, the pigs get a new play pen to grovel in.

Yes, the year of the Pig may see new clothes, but semi-annual tuition increases have taken care of old money, and pig-headed laziness has buried the traditional causes under sow-swelled slag heaps. Remember Earth Day last year? (It was almost as much fun as the demonstrations this year.) There were all of those self-righteous photographs of those lovely black and billowy clouds that stream gracefully out of our power plant. And there were shots of the delicately pungent pyramids of old food that mound up behind the Round Room in Wismer. Heart rendering 'pics' of dead swallows hung next to lulling reminders of our stately sewage plant. Mean-

while, dedicated students carried on about loquacious professors adding to air and noise pollution.

When everyone finished hamming it up for the day, like everyday, they retired to the Snack Shop. Talk about pollution, smut, smog and dead birds!!!? A bird wouldn't last three minutes in that sty! (A chiming may wing its way across the Perkiomen, but it wouldn't make it over the Snack Shop!) The White Knight couldn't even go in there without coming out looking like Aunt Jemima! But there everyone still sits, chewing the fat, among squashy piles of paper cups, wrappers, soggy butts and bread crusts (for the birds). Then, sloshing through pools of scum-gut on the floor, "people" daintily hoof their way out; cursing those huge empty garbage cans for being right in their way—right in the middle of the floor!

And the really good thing is that when the trash gets too high in the Snack Shop, the dear piglets can just waddle off to Wismer and smear the more expensive food around. It's so hard to pick up a gum wrapper and throw it away, how could anyone expect mere brutes to put their own trays away at breakfast. After all, the school pays white-coated keepers to go around like mom used to do and pick up after the kiddies. And just for being such out-and-out slobs, in this year of the affluent Pig, the school is building a new Student Union. Why? . . . I'm not sure. But the answer may be written on one of the scraps of trash that is 'blowing in the wind' across this once greenswarded campus.

Seriously, if they're building a Student Union, let's get it together. The union is for students and not pigs. And it won't hurt anyone to get up and put the ARA-delux trash in the can or to empty a tray. Remember, Susie Spotless says: "Putting trash in receptacles breaks down fat tissue."

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JANUARY 1971

Thurs., January 21 - 9:00

Bio. 001 018-108
Greek 001 003-106
H & PE 043 018-105
H & PE 057m 003-001
Hist. 16a 040-001
Math 001, I 018-103
Math 031, I 018-104
Phil. 105 003-108
Pol. Sci. 003 003-102

Thurs., January 21 - 1:00

Eng. Comp. 001
I (Bozorth) 040-001
II, VII (Storey) 018-108
III (Jones) 018-108
IV, X (DeCatur) 040-001
V, IX (Campbell) 018-108
VI, XII (Wilson) 040-001
VIII, XI (Byerly) 003-107
XIII (Richter) 003-107
Fine Arts 001 040-004
-005
-007

Friday, January 22 - 9:00

Chem. 007 018-108
Econ. 003, II 003-105
Econ. 011, II 003-103
Econ. 015 003-104
Eng. Lit. 027 Myrin Library 225
Hist. 007 003-108
Hist. 021 003-107
Math 001, II 018-105
Math 037 018-104
Music 19 003-320
Phil. 005 040-008
Pol. Sci. 001, I 003-102
Physics 001 018-102
Physics 007 018-003
Psych. 001, I NSB-350
Psych. 001, IV NSB-354

Fri., January 22 - 1:00

Chem. 021 018-307
Latin 003 003-106
Econ. 003, IV 003-102
Econ. 011, I 003-108
Fr. 015, I 040-004

Fr. 015, II 040-005
H & PE 031 040-007
Hist. 003 003-107
Math 033 018-105
Math 041 018-103
Music 001 003-320
Physics 003 018-102
Physics 401 018-004
Pol. Sci. 001, II 003-105
Pol. Sci. 011 003-104
Psych. 001, II NSB-350
Psych. 001, V 040-001
Psych. 010 NSB-348

Fri., January 22 - 7:00 P.M.

Geology 001 018-305

Sat., January 23 - 9:00

Fr. 001, I-II 040-001
Fr. 003, I-V 040-001
Span. 001, I-III 003-107
Span. 003, I-IV 003-107

Sat., January 23 - 1:00

Ger. 001, I-III 003-107
Ger. 003, I-V 040-001
Bio. 021 018-108
Physics 011 018-003
Psych. 009 NSB-354

Mon., January 25 - 9:00

Bio. 015 NSB-354
Chem. 001 018-307
Chem. 009 018-305
CMP 267-001 018-108
Latin 001 003-106
Econ. 003, I 003-105
Fine Arts 003, II 010-001
German 011 040-008
Math 29 018-105
Music 013, I 003-320
Phil. 111 003-216
Physics 005 018-102
Soc. 001 040-001

Mon., January 25 - 1:00

Chem. 003 018-305
Chem. 013 018-307
Econ. 003, III 018-104
Econ. 004 018-003
Econ. 021 018-103

Eng. Lit. 003, I 003-107
Eng. Lit. 033 040-010
Eng. Lit. 035 040-005
Fr. 023 040-009
Hist. 001 040-001
Math 035 018-105
Phil. 113 040-007
Phil. 001 040-008
Pol. Sci. 001, V 003-105
Pol. Sci. 005, I 003-108
Pol. Sci. 009 003-102
Psych. 001, III NSB-350
Swedish 003 040-004

Tues., January 26 - 9:00

Bio. 014 NSB-350
Bio. 019 NSB-354
Eng. Lit. 009 003-107
Fr. 013 040-007
H & PE 061 018-104
Math 013, II 018-103
Phil. 107, I 040-005
Phil. 107, II 040-004
Span. 123 040-008

Tues., January 26 - 1:00

Anthro. 003-107
Bio. 031 NSB-206
Econ. 017 003-216
Eng. Lit. 005 003-108
Fine Arts 003, I 010-001
German 005 040-007
Hist. 015 003-215
Phil. 103 040-005
Pol. Sci. 013 003-104
Pol. Sci. 017 003-103

Wed., January 27 - 9:00

Bio. 011 NSB-350
Chem. 005 018-307
H & PE 055 040-005
Hist. 013 040-001
Hist. 019 003-106
Math 013, III 018-103
Math 031, III 018-104
Math 043 018-105
Music 013, II 003-320
Phil. 101 003-107

Wed., January 27 - 1:00

CMP 267-001 018-108

Chem. 011 018-305
Eng. Lit. 021 003-106
H & PE 051 040-005
H & PE 057w 040-004
Math 13, I 018-103
Music 015 003-320

Thurs., January 28 - 9:00

Econ. 003, V 018-003
Econ. 013 003-106
Econ. 027 018-105
Eng. Comp. 005 040-010
Eng. Lit. 003, II 040-004
Hist. 011 003-107
Math 031, II 018-104
Math 39 018-103
Phil. 011 040-011
Pol. Sci. 001, VI 003-104
Pol. Sci. 005, II 003-102
Pol. Sci. 007 003-105
Psych. 031, I NSB-350
Span. 009 040-007
Russ. 001 040-009

Thurs., January 28 - 1:00

Bio. 017 018-108
Econ. 003, VI 103-107
Econ. 031 018-011
Econ. 035 018-018
Eng. Lit. 003, III 003-103
Eng. Lit. 013 003-108
Eng. Lit. 015 040-008
Eng. Lit. 019 003-216
Fr. 005 040-005
Hist. 005 003-106
Hist. 023 003-102
Hist. 027 040-004
Latin 005 040-012
Pol. Sci. 001, IV 003-105
Pol. Sci. 015 003-104
Psych. 011 NSB-350
Psych. 031, II NSB-354
Pub. Spk. 001 003-001
Russ. 003 040-009

Friday, January 29 - 9:00

Econ. 007 003-216
Span. 013 040-004

Friday, January 29 - 1:00

Eng. Lit. 007 Myrin Library 225

NOTE: In general, examination times conform to the pattern of the 1970-71 Roster. Omissions and/or corrections should be reported to Mr. BreMiller, Room 112, Pfahler Hall, telephone extension 209.

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BEARS LOSE TWICE: FALL TO F&M AND LVC

By DON McAVINEY

It is obvious from the past five performances of the Ursinus basketball team that this season is destined to be one of disappointment and frustration. The effects of the injuries which took two starters out of the starting lineup early in the season are now being felt. Although sophomore Tom Sturgeon has recovered from his knee injury and is now back in the lineup, the loss of 6-7 Farney Cattell for the season is now taking its full effect. Five of their seven defeats have been by ten points or less, and this past week may have been a perfect example of the weeks ahead.

On Wednesday, January 10, the Ursinus Bears met a strong and aggressive team from Lebanon Valley College. The Flying Dutchmen were able to take advantage of the Ursinus turnovers, and continually turned the Ursinus mistakes into field goals. The game ended with Ursinus trailing 92-74. Tom Sturgeon was high scorer with 16, while Gary Schaal, Mike Weston, and Bob Long also scored in double figures.

The following Saturday the Ursinus team traveled to Lancaster, Pa., where they suffered their seventh defeat in nine games. The Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall used a full court press very effectively and forced the Ursinus backcourt into making numerous mistakes throughout the game. The Bears were harassed into hurrying their shots, and were unable to hit with any consistency from the floor. The final score was F&M 86 and Ursinus 76. Tom Sturgeon was high scorer with 26 points and Gary Schaal contributed 16.

Students have been urged to send letters expressing their sentiments to their representatives and senators. Mr. Switzer, of Financial Aid, hoped that no student would withdraw because of the delay. National Defence Loans and guaranteed loan programs are available.

Kilt-Klad's Komments

By CRIS CRANE

Recently it has been brought to this columnist's attention that some of the references to certain individuals on the women's athletic scene have been somewhat ambiguous to those outside the "in group." Thus, the content of this week's off season write-up is dedicated to all who need a Who's Who Among Ursinus Women Athletes and their nicknames. Finding out Who they are is up to you:*

- Bether Elizabeth Anders
- Biggy Carolyn Downes
- Bish Carol or Cheryl Bishop
- Boomer Sally Anderson
- Brod Joan Broderick
- Cec (pronounced Cease) Cecilia Kriebel
- Dirt Sandra Wood

- Emmer Emily David
- Grubbsey Janet Grubbs
- Kunzie Linda Kunz
- Lippo Janet Lippincott
- Lucey Janet Luce
- Mac Mary Ellen MacFadden
- Mar Mary Ellen Tomasco
- Mop Alice Motten
- Number One Sophomore Cutie Carolyn Fagely
- Outline Barbara Exline
- Popey Sandra Pope
- R. A. Ruth Ann Connell
- Rob Robin Cash
- Schmatt Patti Guest
- Sizzle Carol Silzle
- S. J. . . Sarah Jane Kennedy Totaro
- Trude Trudy Schwenkler
- Wrightini Barbara Wright

*These nicknames are subject to change without notice.

Hockey Members Honored

By TRUDY SCHWENKLER

Ursinus College placed two students and three alumni on the United States 1970 Women's Hockey Squad, with 3 further Ursinus women on the Reserve Team.

Robin Cash repeated her 1969 All-American status and was joined by Sandy Wood as current Ursinus varsity members on the U. S. Squad. Graduates Vonnie Gros—now teaching at West Chester State College and coach of the arch-rivals of the Ursinus girls—was named Captain of Team I. Joining Miss Gros were Ursinus alumni Sue Honeysett and Joan Moser.

The selections were named at Lancaster County Day School on November 29 after several days of national competition. The Reserve Team of the United States Squad includes Ursinus varsityites Beth Anders and Trudy Schwenkler,

with alumnae Judy Smiley as teammate.

The new team as their first act squelched the hopes of the touring England Team to complete their visit undefeated. The United States lassies won 2-1 to present the British missies their only loss in 25 exhibition matches in this country.

URSINUS RAISES TUITION (Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Looking to Feb. 1

PHEAA is very optimistic about the whole situation; in fact, the agency expects the legislature to pass the bill by Feb. 1. Dr. Pancoast, a state representative, feels that the appropriation will come, but not that soon.

Students have been urged to send letters expressing their sentiments to their representatives and senators. Mr. Switzer, of Financial Aid,

Grapplers Improve With Recruiting

By JIM WILLIAMS

Wrestling mentor Frank Videon's recruiting program is finally beginning to pay off! The grapplers began their season after the Christmas break with all positions filled. "We're finally catching up to the problem of depth," commented Videon in a recent interview.

The wrestlers are 1-1 thus far. After a 26-17 loss to Delaware Valley, they came back on Saturday to trounce Albright by a 29-9 score.

The material is perhaps the best Ursinus has seen in several years. At the 118 class, Ursinus has experienced sophomore Dave Mowere. Newcomer Steve Jones is holding down the 126-pound spot. At 134, captain Kevin Scarborough returns. Freshman Ron Carhart is presently UC's rep in the 142 class. Westport Connecticut's Kevin Akey returns at 150. Freshman Joe Van Wyk fills the 158 class. John Rorer and Greg Pouliot are competing for the 167 spot. Soph Art Hanbury has joined the squad at 177. Rick Kropp and Scott Slingsby round out the crew at 190 and heavyweight, respectively.

"As you can see we have a young team," said Videon. "Recruiting has gone very well. We have five new starters and four reserves—a first since I've been here."

Videon's established recruiting organ, the W-3, is still functioning. Vicki Thomas and several other girls are continuing to contact prospective wrestlers in area high schools.

Prospects for an improved season are good this year. With Videon's recruiting continuing, look out M.A.C. in 2 or 3 years!

CAMPUS CHEST

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

"Came to Dinner" are well-grounded, because the production costs are low, the low royalties being the main reason. Costumes and scenery need not be elaborate since it is set in a middle-class town in Ohio. The play itself, Glenn commented, is perhaps the greatest asset to financial success, since it was met with success in a long stand on Broadway, and it is a well done comedy all-around.

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