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The Ursinus Weekly, May 29, 1969

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S.F.A.R.C. Blocked On Rules Proposals

By JON WEAVER

On Wednesday, May 21, Bob Robinson, Mary Ellen McFadden, and Gail Sternitzke, representing SFARC met with Dean Pettit to learn what had become of their proposed rule changes as put before the Academic Council, and the Faculty. In response to their inquiry, the Dean made available to all present at the meeting, a copy of the Rules and Customs of Ursinus College, as they will appear in the handbook for next year, this containing those rule changes which the Faculty had passed as acceptable.

Rule Changes

Most rules have been retained as they are. On the important matters of drinking and open dorms, minor changes were approved. Students over 21 will be allowed to drink, in Collegeville, but not on campus. The Dean stated that at least part of the basis for the decision lay in the many problems foreseen in allowing drinking on campus. The significant new dormitory rule reads thus: With the approval of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, any dormitory may schedule an Open House. During the hours of Open House visitors of the opposite sex are permitted. No Open House may be scheduled after midnight. All doors must be kept unlocked during Open

House." This policy shows at least some possibility of liberality in that the policy is now indefinite rather than absolutely prohibitive. Dean Pettit cited improper behavior during the trial Open House this year, and vague wording of SFARC's open dorms proposal as the reason for its defeat.

Representation Discussed

In the course of the meeting there was considerable discussion of improving communication in such a way that students might know what was becoming of their proposals in administrative councils. Bob Robinson and Mary Ellen McFadden inquired into the possibility of students sitting in faculty meetings with and without votes respectively. Dean Pettit responded that faculty meetings have traditionally been closed and that such a possibility was dubious.

This led into a plea by Bob Robinson for democratic student representation in the policy making machinery of the College. He expressed the view that policy is presently, and should be made by those having a permanent stake in the school. He stated his feeling that those who were responsible for decision-making were properly aware of the needs of students, and that the students were thus, properly represented. The meeting ended after one hour and fifteen minutes of discussion.

William F. Buckley Featured At June 9th Commencement For 304 Graduating Seniors

By JON WEAVER

On the morning of June 9th, in Wismer Hall, 304 senior students will become alumni of Ursinus in a ceremony culminating the many activities of Commencement weekend, as well as these many college careers.

of Naval Personnel for Human Relations, and is also Assistant to the Chief of Chaplains for Plans, in Washington, D. C. Captain Parham will be presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the graduation ceremony on Sunday.

latter, 10 will receive Bachelor of Business Administration degrees, 19 will receive the degree of Associate of Business Administration, and one will receive a degree as Associate in Arts. Of the day students, 176 will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees, and 98 will receive



CAPTAIN THOMAS D. PARHAM, JR.

Alumni Seminar

The weekend will commence with the Alumni Liberal Arts seminar on Friday, June 6. This program will begin with a banquet in Wismer at 7:00 P.M., and keynote address by Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, chairman of the Carnegie Institute on the future of higher education, at 8:15. The seminar program will continue on Saturday, June 7, under the direction of Dr. Richard C. Winchester, Professor of History at Lincoln University.

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate service will be held at 10:45 A.M. on Sunday, June 8, in Bomberger Chapel. The service will be preached by Captain Thomas David Parham, Jr., a negro Naval Chaplain who is currently assigned as assistant to the Chief



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Graduation

The ceremony, at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, presided over by Dr. William D. Reimert, Chairman of the College Board of Directors, will begin with procession of those to graduate, followed by a prayer by Reverend Creager. The Commencement address will then be delivered by William F. Buckley, Jr., Editor-in-Chief of the National Review, syndicated newspaper columnist, and generally noted conservative political figure. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon Mr. Buckley by President Helfferich after the presentation of diplomas and honors for the Class of '69.

Degrees Presented

The Class of '69 is comprised of 274 day students, and 30 graduates from the Evening College. Of the

Bachelor of Science degrees.

Two Ursinus graduates will return to be awarded honorary degrees with Mr. Buckley and Captain Parham. The Reverend John Henry Poorman, Class of 1903, a retired church administrator, will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Miss Eveline B. Omwake, Class of 1933, daughter of George Leslie Omwake, eighth president of Ursinus, will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Miss Omwake is currently chairman of the Department of Child Development at Connecticut College.

The ceremony, and undergraduate days of these 304 people, will be concluded with an awarding of prizes by President Helfferich, the singing of the campus song, the Benediction by Reverend Creager, and the Recessional, into the world.

316 Freshmen Admitted For Fall '69 Semester

By BOB SWARR

The incoming freshman class shows a sizable increase over the present freshman class. At this time there are 316 incoming freshmen including 18 transfers and 6 readmissions. But, it should be noted that all figures at this time are tentative and subject to change.

There are 7 freshmen receiving Ursinus Centennial Scholarships in addition to 5 freshmen receiving Merit Scholarships. The Merit Scholars are: Gary W. Lawrence of Folsom, Pa.; Linda E. Mills, of Drexel Hill, Pa.; Kathleen Young of Malvern, Pa.; Kathleen Sainson of Timberton, Pa.; and Susan Gerhardt of Basking Ridge, N. J.

The number of Black students in the freshman class, although showing an increase over previous years, remains small. At this time there are 6 black students enrolled

in the incoming freshman class; five female students and one male student.

Presently there are four foreign students enrolled in the freshman class. They are: Mahn Suk Park of Korea, Lynn John Pedlow of Ireland, Juan-Rong Peng of Taiwan and Haregawaine Missele of Ethiopia, who will be joining the class in February. Lynn Pedlow's family will be taking residence in this country. His father is an ordained minister and will be pastor for a local church for 6 months.

Approximately 60% of the members of the incoming freshman class are residents of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Although median board scores and other such statistical breakdowns are not yet available, it is reasonable to assume that the caliber of the incoming class is the same as in past years.

New Members of Sigma Xi Club; 11 Students, 4 Faculty Selected

The Sigma Xi Club, an organization which encourages original investigation in the pure and applied sciences, has increased its membership to thirty-four members. New members are Donald Boop, Carol K. Haas, and Richmond C. Watson, chemistry majors; Mrs. Joan Smith Tyson, a math major; Howard A. Jenkinson, Paul L. Sautter, and Allen M. Walstad, physics majors; and Eugene P. Searfoss, Jr., Karen R. Baker, Mrs. Barbara M. Bray, and David H. Hunter, psychology majors. The new faculty members of Sigma Xi are Dr. Conrad E. Kruse, biology; Mrs. Jeanette R. Bicking, chemistry; Mr. Walter W. Marsteller, physics; and Mr. George A. Sharp, psychology.

Membership Requirements

To become a member or an associate member, one must demonstrate an ability to do independent research. A student must also have a cumulative average of over 82.5%

and a cumulative average in his science courses of over 85%.

Notice to Seniors BACCALAUREATE

The Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 8 at 10:45 a.m. in Bomberger Hall.

Seniors will assemble at 10:15 a.m. in Rooms 106 and 107 in academic costume, i.e., caps and gowns, but without hoods.

COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement Convocation will be held in Wismer Hall at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, June 9.

Graduating seniors will assemble in Wismer Hall, room 001, at 10:20 a.m., in academic costume (including hoods) to be arranged in marching order for the procession by the Marshals.

Admission of all persons not in the procession will be by card only. Please see the President of the Senior Class for tickets.

New Vice-Presidents: Pettit, Richter Named IF Wrap-Up

The Board of Directors of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., announced the appointment of William S. Pettit, Dean of the College since 1954, and Richard P. Richter, Assistant to the President since 1967, as vice presidents of the institution this week.

Pettit will become Vice President for Academic Affairs and continue to be Academic Dean of the College. Richter will assume the title of Vice President for Administrative Affairs.

Pettit came to Ursinus in 1933 as an instructor in chemistry. He was named assistant professor of chemistry in 1938 and associate professor in 1941. In 1944 he was named professor, and in 1948 became assistant registrar.

He served as Registrar and Director of Admissions, 1952-54, and, in 1954, was named Dean of the College.

He is a native of Burlington, N. J., where he graduated from Burlington High School. He earned his B. S. in Chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania in 1932 and an M. S. in Chemistry from the same institution in 1933.

He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, the Society of the Sigma Xi, American Chemical Society, American Association of Collegiate

Registrars and Admission Officers, Eastern Association of Deans and Advisors of Men.

Richter, a graduate of Ursinus, joined the College staff in 1965 as Alumni Secretary. He was named Assistant to the President in 1967. He also serves as Instructor in English.

Richter had been with the Industrial Relations Department of the Philadelphia Gas Works where he was editor of "PGW News," the company's monthly magazine for employees. He had also been employed by the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, in a similar capacity.

A native of Phoenixville, where he graduated from Phoenixville High School in 1949, Richter attended Ursinus where he was graduated cum laude in 1953, with a major and departmental honors in English. After two years service with the United States Army, most of this time in Heidelberg, Germany, he studied at the University of Pennsylvania on a University Scholarship, and received a Master of Arts degree in English in 1957.

During his college days he was Managing Editor of the Ursinus Weekly, and served a term as president of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social studies society.

This year's annual, Spring Inter-Fraternity weekend was held on May 16-18. Due to almost 100% turnout of frat members and excellent weather conditions, this year's fete was a resounding success, not only monetarily, but also enjoyment-wise.

In an interview with the Weekly, Andrew Larsen of the IF council expressed regret that there was not more independent support (80-90% of those attending were frat members).

Larsen said, "We would like to find the formula that would be more attractive to the student body as a whole. Any suggestions would be gratefully appreciated."

The bands were excellent, the beverages were cold and those who attended certainly seemed to be having a marvelous time, but there was no reason why it should attract only frat members for they are designed to be open in every sense of the word.

2nd in State

Ursinus College ranks second in the state of Pennsylvania and 16th in the nation in highest proportion of male graduates who hold the Doctor of Medicine degree.

Editorials

ALAN C. GOLD

The Proper Emphasis

Amidst ever-expanding pressures for increased social freedom on the Ursinus campus, students may often lose sight of the primary reason for which they are attending college. The pursuit of knowledge and the acquisition of the ability to reason must never be subordinated in importance to the other aspects of student life. Hence, it seems odd that Ursinus students could become so agitated recently over issues as base as drinking and open dorms, and not raise even the slightest cry over the inadequacies of the academic sphere of Ursinus life.

In colleges and universities across the nation, academic policies are being instituted each year which invest in the students a significant degree of trust in their maturity and level of responsibility. Nevertheless, many of the academic mechanisms at Ursinus are reminiscent of an extremely restrictive high school atmosphere.

All-Night Wismer

In view of the fact that many students do their studying in the library and in Wismer Hall, it seems absurd that these buildings are locked up for the night at 10 P.M. and 11 P.M. respectively. Obviously, one's studying is not always completed at the same time as the custodian's workday. There can be no excuse for not leaving Wismer Hall open all-night, provided that the calculator room and dining area are locked and that a night-watchman supervises. At the very least, Wismer Hall should be open all-night during final examinations; it is too valuable of a study facility to lie in disuse after 11 P.M.

The mention of final examinations reminds one of several other inadequacies in the academic system at Ursinus. While students at other colleges have one or two reading weeks in order to prepare for final examinations, the students at Ursinus are graciously granted 24 hours after the end of classes in which to prepare for five examinations that may very well fall back-to-back on three consecutive days. This brings me to my next point.

Self-Scheduled Exams

There is no reason why Ursinus students should not be given the responsibility and freedom (as are Haverford College students) of scheduling their exams on the days which they themselves choose. Self-scheduled exams would provide the student with the opportunity to determine his individual needs for varying amounts of study in different subjects. With the system of self-scheduled exams the student would learn to assume full responsibility for completing his course material and exhibiting his knowledge for the semester at the time he deems most propitious.

Ursinus should be taking a step in yet another direction in order to improve its academic system. The institution of a pass-fail option for courses not in a student's major field would eliminate the attempts of many students to fill their schedules with so-called "gut" courses in order to achieve the highest possible grades with the least possible effort.

At any rate, students, as well as administrators and faculty members, should consider the feasibility of instituting some of these programs and suggestions, if not all of them; these ideas would certainly serve to intensify the emphasis on the academic nature of the college, and at the same time allow the student to pursue knowledge and get an education without being stifled by a host of administrative mechanisms and policies. And most of all, in the wake of changing social mores on American college campuses, let us not forget where the foremost emphasis in higher education justly belongs.

Goodbye, And All That

This issue of the Ursinus Weekly concludes our publication year, 1968-69. It has been our pleasure to serve the Ursinus community this past year and we look forward to continuing this service in the future. All we ask is that you read the Weekly and react to our efforts.

I would like to personally thank my superb staff for their utter dedication and enthusiasm this past year. I would like to express a special word of thanks to Mike, Jon, and Ken, and to Judy and Fred for their guiding inspiration in the past. Also, sincerest thanks to H.S. for everything.

To everyone—have a safe, happy, and healthy summer, but remember, as Frost said,

The woods are lovely, dark, and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

A. C. G.

FOCUS: t. w. rhody

By MIKE STONER

Weekly: What do you think of Ursinus?

t.w.: That's a difficult question to answer without sounding flip-pant or ridiculous, but you sound ridiculous when you talk about ridiculous things. There's nothing I can say about Ursinus that I like except for some of the kids.

Weekly: Why, then, are you sorry that you came to Ursinus?

t.w.: Everything it pretends to be, it isn't. For instance, a small college is supposed to be good because you get treated right instead of like a number, but at Ursinus, just the reverse is true; it's so small that you get dumped on by the people in power. And as far as saying that at a small college you get to know a lot of people, well, this is evidently a fallacy at Ursinus; I've noticed some of the world's loneliest people at Ursinus



"It would be ridiculous for me to say that Ursinus girls are a mess, 'cause who am I to say that? I think the girls here are a fine group of kids, considering what they've got against them."

because it has no diversity. There's people here that have no friends because no one shares their interests; these people are very lonely, people make fun of them, and people don't talk to them.

Cloven Hoof

The basic problem with Ursinus College is that it fosters, as a matter of fact, it enforces in a totalitarian manner, a culture that, as far as I have been able to observe it, has never been coincident with life at all. And, it's an anachronism—you know, the college itself. Just an example of everything that's wrong with Ursinus and the attitude of the people in charge of it, in microcosm, would be the dining hall. Now the dining hall, to somebody that doesn't go to Ursinus, is just totally insane. I mean, the cloven hoof of bad cooking prances upon your palate every time you're there. But this in itself, bad food, is something that can be overlooked. I mean, it's insulting to you that when you're tired and you want to have a good meal, you find worms and stuff in your food. But, it's the attitude of the people who run the dining hall. The dining hall is staffed by kids who are just lackeys. Their purpose should be to serve us and give us decent food and be concerned about the food. But the whole thing is the kids that work there know nothing about food, nothing about dining hall procedures, they don't care about food, they don't care about you, and the people who are running the dining hall don't care about you. What is enforced is a kind of neurotic, middle-class value system and the kids that work there are just there to bug you. For instance, time and time again I walk into that dining hall after a test, or when I'm really tired and just not up for a hard time, and I have to stand up until a little bell is hit. Now, this is the most Hitler-fascist-asinine idea that I've ever heard. You're paying \$2,000 a year, and you have to wait for a little bell! The thing is, there's people in that dining hall, and all's they do is stand around like vultures, ready to diverge on anybody who doesn't have a coat and tie on, or if somebody sits down. These kids are

there all the time, ready to jump on you and kick you out of the dining hall because of this. Now, is this any way to run a school or a dining hall, to be always frightened that you're going to be pounced on by some idiot? Kids will get through with these values implanted in them: to bug other people and jump on other people.

Biggest Joke

The dining hall's the biggest joke in the world; first of all, that you have to get dressed up in a coat and tie to go there, and the people that work there—all they're oriented to do is to bug you. I've noticed one thing—anybody at Ursinus who gets any kind of power at all abuses it. Eating is a very personal thing, let's face it, and you



Photos by Tighe

"Let's face it: today, peace and kindness are ugly words. It means you're a fairy or something."

don't want people bugging you and being nasty to you when you just want to relax and be nice to people and eat. Something like that can ruin your whole college experience, because it adds up day after day.

Another aspect is the hierarchy of values at this institution, which I'll never be able to understand. Somebody will come into my room—the Dean of Men—when the door's locked and that's breaking and entering; so he'll see an article of clothing that I have in my own room on the floor, and I'll get hollered at and reprimanded for this, like a three-year-old, and threatened with demerits and being expelled from "college" for having clothes on my floor. This is because this is considered unsanitary or something, and also because it's very personal to me and therefore they want to get at me for this. But—and this is the beauty of the whole thing—you go into the dining hall, especially to breakfast in the morning, and you go to get the silverware, and the silverware has not been washed properly at all; it has junk and barf all over it, and the plates and the glasses are cruddy, but nobody says anything about this, because it's the students' personal health at stake here, and nobody gives a **** about the students. If a student in his own room has an article of clothing on the floor, this is dirty; but in the dining hall, where cleanliness should be enforced, it's not. It's like Alice in Wonderland, and I don't have any answers. . . .

Ursinus Women

Weekly: What do you think of Ursinus women?

t.w.: That's funny. It's a tough question. I don't think they're really exceptionally worse than some girls are. Since they go to Ursinus, they're going to be a lot more out of touch with things. It's a homogenous grouping—that's another fault of this college; they don't want anybody that looks a little seedy or a little too intelligent—and, since they're all alike, they're going to get on my nerves, seeing them day after day. I've had social intercourse with quite a few of them during my years here at this college, and, on the whole, I've found that many of them are nice people. Of course, they're sort of out of touch culturally because they're stuck in this backward en-

vironment. If they had gone to a more intellectual school, they'd probably turn into some very inquisitive people.

Weekly: What do you think the average student's concern is, as opposed to what it should be?

t.w.: I don't care; I could never stand people telling me what to do. Therefore, I don't care what their concern is. What I hate to see is when somebody's being manipulated or pushed around, and they don't realize it, or when a large group of people is being manipulated, and other people are apathetic towards this. I think the main thing is to



"I think no matter who's Dean of Men at Ursinus, they'd look like they were an idiot because of the position they're thrust in. . . . He's got to enforce the rules, which are asinine. I think somebody else is asinine, but I don't think the Dean of Men is. . . ."

be kind to other people and to live your own life. It's this idea of standing by when somebody else is getting dumped on or murdered that I don't approve of.

Polluted Atmosphere

Weekly: What do you think of the academic atmosphere here?

t.w.: I think the academic atmosphere is very polluted, and is an environment that cannot support any life whatsoever. It's very backward, and there's nothing in it to challenge anyone at all. This is not creativity and it's not learning. At Ursinus there are no openings for someone who's creative and wants to do research on something. I, for instance, wanted to do an Honors Paper on Artaudian theatre. I was told that I couldn't do this because I didn't apply last year for it. But I'd just gotten interested in this particular aspect of the theatre over the summer. Now, you can't set rigid rules on creative inspirations. I'm sure they're very good in the sciences here, but there's a lot more to life, for some people, than physics.

Weekly: Where does one go from Ursinus?

t.w.: "Hopefully far away. I want to go to grad school at N. Y.U., but if I'm not accepted there, I'll probably go to Oregon and go fishing there. I dig the outdoors—I could see going to a city to get an education, but the few worthwhile things in life are not to be found in cities. And if I get bored this summer, I'll probably get married."

Running To, Not From

Weekly: Would you go to Canada to avoid the draft?

t.w.: I think I have a medical deferment, but this country's mad, and the people that are running it are mad. Now, there's no doubt in my mind that I simply will not serve in anybody's army anywhere in the world. The only time I'll pick up a gun is to defend myself or my friends. I think the evil people in the world are the politicians, and they're out to get everything their way, and the dupes are fired up with this flag-waving, chauvinistic bull**** which is not reality at all. For me, going to Canada would not be so much running away from something as running to something, because I love the outdoors. The day somebody can't wake up and find a helluva lot

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

EXCHANGE COLUMN

“It’s All Over”

Reprinted from an article by Mel Lyman in American Avatar

... Again and again college students are making demands of their parents and of the institutions their parents created to maintain the society and its security. These demands are so large and outrageous that they can have nothing to do with what is really wanted. Give them one thing and they ask for more, pass a new ruling to stop a student walkout and next week they take over the switchboard and shout obscenities at the trustees who call in to see what's happening. There's no end to it, and there can be no end. America is eating it's security alive, just to get on to something new. A generation that sweated to establish a national abundance stands aghast as its children devour the old goals like cannibals after a battle. . . . They don't know what they want, but they know instinctively that a real and exciting moment in time occurs only when they ask for more than can be given, when they force some stodgy old college president to call out the cops or the National Guard against his better judgment and his liberal sentiments, when something that attracts the television cameras of the world and brings them and what they're saying into the homes of the entire nation. Then is the moment, and it was all for that, although hardly anyone is conscious of it.

But the damn trouble with all these things is that you actually can get what you want. The people who run the colleges are by and large such liberal wishy-washies that they either quickly agree with the students' demands or, after a serious enough threat to their security, finally give in. The establishment has gotten smart, they don't crucify you anymore, they accept you to death. Everybody's so fair and understanding, there's hardly anything left to rebel against. It's revolting. What with all these believers in non-violence running around, you can't even get up a good fight anymore. Take the war in Vietnam issue for example. We didn't want to fight in it because we felt it was unfair. So we turned in our draft cards, we refused to be inducted, we had big anti-war demonstrations, we worked really hard . . . and look what's happened, some dull and pointless peace talks, a couple of trials for draft evasion which will go on for-

ever with nobody getting hurt, and a President who will probably end the war as soon as it's convenient. . . . So the revolution is over, gang, there are already some places in this country where you can blow dope right in the streets, there's just nothing left worth fighting for, maybe a few details to clean up, that's all, and some goody-goody is always around to do that. Whatever happened to those good old injustices that used to get us so mad? We used to complain because we were too restricted, we threw a couple of tantrums and now we can do anything we damn please. Freedom was our rallying cry, colored folks wanted to be free to work, young people wanted to be free to have a good time . . . everybody's been bought off for whatever their little price was, so we obviously have to come up with something new.

. . . But anyway, things don't look very promising on the revolution scene, looks like we turned out to be the Pepsi generation after all. . . . I just don't know where to turn anymore, nothing turns me on, loud music is a bore, nudity s . . . ks, drugs are for kids, dirty words don't raise an eyebrow, hating your parents is sick, I can't remember what the establishment IS, I feel sorry for cops, free love is empty, hippies are common, demonstrations sell lots of newspapers, there just ain't nothing wild left to do anymore. Guess I'll settle down and make some money.

That revolution is over and we never got what we really wanted because what we really want is . . . is unexpressable. It's so big, it's so outlandish, that you can never get your hands on it. It's got nothing to do with any of these things of the material world, there are no rights, no freedoms that can be granted to make it yours. And having to live without it on the stinking excuse for a world leaves everything here empty and without meaning. Even suicide can't end the longing for such a thing. All that's left is living without it, searching for it, maybe even having it close around tempting you always further on, driving you insane because of its inaccessible proximity.

—Have a peaceful summer.

DAVID SEARS

Polemic - Finale

“The most important fear of all in shaping the conservative temperament is the fear of change, which dislocates, discomforts, and worst of all, dispossesses.” Clinton Rossiter

First of all, congratulations to the two “glen plaids” who replied to my first column. Although one attempted to beat me to death with the American flag and the other self-consciously glugged his letter with a Readers Digest “word power” vocabulary, they were interesting and amusing.

Helferich's Influence
On Friday, May 16th, I attended the meeting of the Board of Directors as a representative of the USC. Several things about the bash struck me immediately. For one thing, most of the discussion centered around the college's financial ventures and building program. The members of the Board were very well-versed in this realm and all had opinions and suggestions to offer. Throughout the meeting, President Helferich's influence was very strong and Board members seemed anxious to accommodate his requests. I could not help but get the impression that he was, for many, the only tangible link to the college's day to day affairs and, for that reason, was the single most important factor in determining their decisions. All votes at the meeting were brief, cursory, and

unanimous although I was assured that this was not always the case. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Eulogy to Dr. Courtney Smith And The One Dead in the Ghetto

Psychologically phased in this metamorphical age is more than a craze, for one hour liberation and two hour expurgation run rampant in us all as the best of us fall.

Every man in position to govern a situation either large or small—the best of us fall to other positions from like situations of trite meanings abstract . . . The best of us face squarely—no one sees back.

Diametric; controversy cryptically encounters answers to feelings as man is relieved to face a single issue: The issue of man? The issue of life? Nature does not stipulate numbers on dice.

Psychologically crazed in a metamorphical daze: Is this our age? Maturity with nature must coexist but man life must first learn not to resist.

(Editor's note: The author did not feel that the impact of the eulogy would be strongly realized by—and I quote—“the average beer drinking, fun-fun-fun Ursinus student.” He has, therefore, felt it necessary to include the following didactic remarks.)

Damn it Ursinus! Wake up!
Man lives with nature.
Man knows his nature.
Struggling to survive is maturity nurtured.
Men live together with men.
Maturity lives together with maturity.

To be concerned with reality is a man with maturity.
Damn it Ursinus! Wake up!
Man must love man—
Not short realities.
The direction of man should be more than frivolities.
Viet Nam, Hard Corps
The Resistance, ABM
Alcohol went out with Prohibition!



Photo by Weaver
Firemen march past Eger Gateway in the Fireman's Parade held last Saturday.

One - Acts Reviewed

By JUDY EARLE

“Interview,” by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, involved a series of unrelated incidents unified by the idea that becomes real in modern life—lack of communication. Members of the Actors' Workshop of Protheatre and of Mr. Erlich's Public Speaking class played detached people well, each one looking to the others for help in personal need; each one being hopelessly ignored. The probing interview found in all areas of life conveyed uncomfortable, meaninglessness and restlessness. Jerky movements by the players created the intended uneasy atmosphere.

Almost transparent plastic masks used in the initial interview demonstrate detachment. The four interviewers, Diana Krusen, Don Kamala, Lannie Pumo, and Byron Jackson, never face the applicants,



Photo by Tighe

Robin DeBolt, as Mother Jack, and Barb Dando, as Jacqueline, attempt to seduce John Duffy in Ionesco's “Jack, or the Submission.”

Randy Rhoades, Ellyn Soefer, Dean Wilson, and Vicki Van Horn, whose responses are past tense and story-like: “Thank you I said not knowing what to say.”

Lack of Communication

In happening after happening, the lack of communication is shown and re-emphasized. Lannie Pumo, a telephone operator, nasally asks, “your call please,” while her breath is being stopped. Diana Krusen tells and retells of an automobile accident which she witnessed, and becomes so involved in the story that she fabricates as she tells it, and believes that she has died. Ellyn Soefer, an old scrub woman, loses her faith in God, and voices her dissatisfactions to Him aloud: “I used to believe in you . . . not anymore. Why are you dead and why am I still alive?” Randy Rhoades portrays a painter-penitent in a Catholic Church. The priest, without looking, without hearing, says nothing, even when provoked. Those representing God's community can't be reached. Byron Jackson, a candidate for the governorship of some illustrious state, “meets” people with “a smile turned to the next one.” Here, nothing is solved, the population is angered, and Byron remains aloof, standing on his chair. Vicki Van Horn, a lady's maid, is lost. To her

pleas for directions, she receives no help from many and virtually none from others: “You go up there a while and turn left. Go that way and turn right.” Dean Wilson, attired in his white shirt and dark tie, aspires to a bank executiveship; his “two lovely daughters aged 9 and 11 and (his) wife Kathryn,” though absent, are suburban social-climbing society. Don Kamala is the final plastic clad interviewer whose “middle name?”, “experience?”, and “social security number?” provide the initial alienation; he just wants a cigarette. The casting was highly effective, as were the music and barest props.

Seduction of Jack

Eugene Ionesco's naturalistic comedy, “Jack, or The Submission” has the intention of persuading Jack (John Duffy) to submit to the monstrous life of “Hashed brown potatoes” of the other members of his family. Barbara Dando and Robin DeBolt, as sister and mother, use every method known to coerce Jack into agreement. Mitch Sayare plays Jack's coolly detached father, whose incapacity for communication is most acute in his meagre addresses to his wife. The senility of grandparents LaVerne Wilhelm and Mike Stoner emphasized the personal non-involvement of the entire family. As senility limits people, non-involvement does also. Bob Keehn and Cyndy Doty, pretentious slobs, bring their “Two only daughters” in the hope of espousing her to Jack. Robertas I and II, well played by Gail Tierney, succeeds in seducing Jack only after she hits on a lucky word which he comprehends as communication. Her three noses and her lack of ugliness are weapons of Jack's monstrous family, which is ecstatic on its victory.

The movements of the characters in this play are especially noteworthy. Always demonstrative of inner feelings, and exaggerated, sometimes short and quick, sometimes smooth, the actions convey more than the words, many of which are coined. In the final minutes of the performance, the lighting is particularly effective; the iridescent make-up used on Gail Tierney, Barbara Dando, and Robin DeBolt clearly shows their kinship as cats, the only thing with any meaning to them. In places absurd, in others meaningful, “Jack, or The Submission” elicits laughter from the audience and thoughts also as Mitch Sayare's line, “Truth has only two sides, but the third side is best” provokes. Though animalistic and based on a sexual seduction, characters conveyed the mis-communication and alienation which is sadly an attribute of humans.

The discussions following the plays served to clarify the deeply symbolic or unclear segments, especially in “Jack, or The Submission.”

THE KITCHEN CYNIC:

“A Story”

Once upon a time, many years ago in the soft green-swarded village of Collegeville, there lived a little girl named Sfar-y. Sfar-y loved her Mother Ursinus very much and tried to help her in every way. But, dear Mother Ursinus was beginning to fall behind the times. It was not her fault, though. Poor Mother Ursinus often tried to perk herself up and build a new dress or two for herself but it just didn't work. Sfar-y knew what the problem was. Mother Ursinus was deeply worried about her chronically ailing grandmother, Biddy Tradition. Old Biddy Tradition was a bit ragged about the edges, but her heart was in the right place. And to see that it stayed in the right place, she tied it there with lots of pretty red, old gold, and black tape. How sweet!

Well, at any rate, one day Sfar-y and mother Ursinus got together to brew up a basketful of modern remedies for poor granny Tradition. They came up with a patent medicine bottled under the sometimes influential auspices of Dr. John U-S-G-A. One day Sfar-y took her little basketful of goodies and started off through the woods to see granny. As dear Mother Ursinus and Dr. John sat praying (hopelessly) for little Sfar-y and her goodies, all was not well.

Within the darker, tangled, confines of that wood there lived a big, bad wolf named Loco Parentis. Now, Loco had a very sharp nose and smelled something cooking. He always had his nose cocked in the direction of Dr. John's medicine bowl anyway. It wasn't a matter (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

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Velikovsky — The Outcast

By BOB MOORE

Front page news in a recent issue of the Weekly included an article entitled "Dr. Rice, Group Discuss Various Velikovsky Ideas." The article summarized some of the revolutionary ideas of a distinctive Russian born, Jewish scientist, Immanuel Velikovsky. However, it did not capture the genius of the man or the intense controversy which surrounds him.

If Velikovsky is "one of the greatest intellectuals of our time" as Dr. Rice and Dr. Cyrus Gordon feel, his reception by fellow scientists is totally unbelievable. Before his most famous book, *Worlds In Collision*, hit the press in 1950, scientists began to view it with horror. His book spoke of a "recent history of the solar system and earth which varied in almost every detail from that cherished as gospel by academicians, particularly astronomers, physicists and geologists."

"... With A Ten-Foot Telescope"
The American Philosophical Society continued the attack by not even giving Velikovsky a chance to present a paper on the relationship of his theories to philosophy. "Scholarly journals (without exception) wouldn't touch Velikovsky with a ten foot telescope." A few magazine articles before the book was published started "scientists scurrying around denouncing the book."

The Jewish scientist's book was passed from publisher to publisher like a hot potato. The first publisher to accept the book, MacMillan, regretted its action. University professors began to boycott Macmillan text books because of the unscientific trash they were publishing. Eventually the potato was passed to Doubleday and Co., and well-known Macmillan editor, James Putnam, was fired.

Whole books have been written on the types of scientific attacks that have been waged on Immanuel Velikovsky, but space permits only a few examples. Back in 1950 when *Worlds In Collision* had just reached print, Donald Menzel, head astronomer at Harvard University, felt that the elderly gentleman's astronomical theories were a joke. He attacked them because of the wide radiation belt that would have to surround the earth in the event that they were true.

Menzel further indulged in "a quantitative refutation of Velikovsky's wild hypothesis" at the American Philosophical Society. "Menzel ridiculed Velikovsky's contention that there were strong electromagnetic forces at work in the solar system." If this were true, the sun would have to have a surface electric potential of 10 billion billion (10¹⁹) volts. "There is no possible mechanism by which the sun can hold such a charge," he insisted.

Evidence started to come in from different sources. After several of the satellite missions, the Van Allen belts were found to surround the earth. A coincidence? Also, eight

years later, a distinguished Australian physicist independently arrived at the conclusion that the sun actually had an electric charge. What was the charge? You guessed it, 10 billion billion volts. Donald Menzel must have had a red face many times when he had to retract his statements.

Velikovsky's theory of catastrophism which includes the previous astronomical theories becomes clearer when we see its connection with early occurrences in the Bible. The plagues of Pharaoh, the parting of the Red Sea, and other incidents are attributed to catastrophes caused by Venus passing close to the earth's surface and clashing with its magnetic field. "Immense volcanic activity, shattering earthquakes, and fearsome tidal waves" resulted. Moreover, the shifting of magnetic poles due to Mars coming close to the earth caused the rotation of the earth to slow so that the sun appeared to stand still in the sky according to Velikovsky. Thus, we have Joshua's long day. (Joshua 10: 13, 14)

Modern geology appears to add further evidence to the catastrophic theory. It is one of the few theories which offers an explanation for unorthodox glacier distribution, completely preserved mammoths with food frozen, undigested in their stomachs, and archaeological bone finds.

So what? What if Velikovsky is correct in his theory of catastrophism? Who would care? The major physicists, geologists, and astronomers would care. They would have to care enough to rewrite some of their books. They might have to eat more of their words. These scientists would have to realize that in addition to the evolutionary uniformity of the development of our universe, there were direct interventions to this uniformity. The nebular hypothesis would have to be abandoned as totally obsolete. Finally, the embarrassing situation of the Bible being correct in its non-technical explanation of deep scientific truth would have to be explained by its opponents.

What does revolutionary Immanuel Velikovsky mean to Ursinus? Not much, I guess. He's too intellectual. Either scientists were afraid to have their ideas challenged by radically different ones or they were pseudo-intellectuals in the Velikovsky controversy. Of course they weren't afraid; maybe they were pseudo-intellectuals. Could there be some of these animals at Ursinus in the faculty and student body? Heaven forbid. Velikovsky's books have been around for almost two decades. How many of them have found Ursinus readers? The summer's long. Could *Worlds In Collision*, *Earth In Upheaval*, *Ages in Chaos*, or *Oedipus and Akhnaton* make interesting reading? Maybe there are more important issues at Ursinus than open dorms and alcohol on campus. Oh no! Help fight pseudo-intellectualism; think for a change.

also in the unfortunate position of having no real way of learning about them. In talking to some members regarding dorm and drinking rules, I was amazed to find that they were still of the opinion that these rules are being obeyed. What's more, the consensus seems to be that students will not begin to drink or have sex relations to any extent until the rules are liberalized. This is the most incredibly warped and erroneous assumption that anyone in authority here can make. How can it be made clear once and for all, that the majority of students have broken, and will continue to break the present rules regarding drinking, and to a lesser extent, dorms? It is not an exaggeration to say that the

COLUMN:

"Board Meeting"

The Board of Directors' meeting was opened with the statement of the President, Dr. Helfferich. His proposals for future college growth and improvement as I interpret them are as follow. Now that the improved campus facilities and buildings are on their way, concern should be directed at improvement of the curriculum and the effective implementation of the present and planned facilities. He said the curriculum must be broadened to meet the increasing demand for the variety and quality expected of a private college education. He encouraged that new educational concepts and techniques be tried to better prepare the graduating student for his desired occupation. Dr. Gladfelder, chairman of Government and Instruction stressed these objectives in his statement. He said the college must try to give the student education relevance in his vocational and practical application areas, his real life, the growing social responsibility and disciplines required in America, and student scholarship and achievement. Other points of business included the budget and buildings and grounds improvement proposals (which the student representatives of the Buildings and Grounds Committee had reviewed with the board committee the previous week). Attention was also given to professors and instructors and the establishment of their interest, well-being, and participation in the Ursinus community. The discussion was, for a time directed to the student proposals and the reasons for such demands. Allen Faaet was also present and because of his tangency with the USC and its activities, gave opinions to the board. These issues were also discussed over the luncheon meal. I must stress that each member of the board earnestly listened to the comments. I did not speak at one point in response to a statement by Allen for preservation of a unity of student belief, but I do not believe the reason for the USC's formation was the "lack of faith in the student government by the students," rather I believe it was to improve campus communication. I would also suggest that such an organization work as a committee of the student government to reach the students and not act as an antagonistic unrecognized organization.

My meeting with the Board of Directors reinforced my belief that they are interested in student welfare, concerned for his happiness, and improving his college environment. When meeting with these men, there was NO evidence of a "put-on." I am sure that their willingness to seek the best solution is displayed by their having student representation in their meeting. We, as students, should make an effort to cooperate by codifying our beliefs into total student opinion and presenting rational, logical, and fair proposals and ideas to improve Ursinus.

WARD P. VAUGHAN

New Men's Dorms and various off-campus men's dorms, look like they are already open on spring nights and, that on big holiday weekends, students over twenty-one have been known to make liquor purchases approaching \$100 (of which very little, if any, was for their personal consumption). It is also no exaggeration to say that during the recent USC campaign, many were reluctant to take part because, "it's easier to break the rules than change them." Regrettably, this anomalous little cliché is truth. It is simple for the college to construct an elaborate facade of unenforceable rules to present to the outside world the impression that we are still virtuous and "clean." However, these rules, in being unenforced and selectively enforced, are essentially hypocritical. They will nurture in the stu-

"A Message From Nixon"

To the 1969 Graduating Class of Ursinus College:

Each generation, shaped by forces outside and within it, asks the question it must ask. Some generations, concerned with the building of a nation, ask "How?" Other generations, needing to set priorities for the future, ask "What?" Your generation has asked "Why?"

As Americans we must together ask all of the big questions and seek to find answers. How we build a better America, what kind of nation we want, why we pursue certain goals instead of others—these are not problems to be faced by one generation and ignored by another. All of us must face them.

A college education in the humanities and sciences teach us that the real power to deal with these problems comes out of the human mind and the human heart. All power must be disciplined by trained intelligence and tempered by compassion.

Each of you is a center of power. Your professional or social or religious or political activity will determine the shape of the future of your nation and of the world.

The question asked by your generation—Why?—is one that must be answered not only by the quality of your rhetoric but by the quality of your lives. It was in your college years that we were first made aware of those "people talking without speaking, people hearing without listening."

What you have brought and will continue to bring to American life is not the sound of silence, but the sound of a generation which will work to ensure that, in the words of William Faulkner, "... man will not merely endure: he will prevail."

Open House

President and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich cordially invite the members of the Senior Class, their parents, relatives and friends to an informal Open House at Super House, 542 Main Street, on Sunday, June 8, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

FOCUS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) of open space around him, he's going to be missing a valuable part of life.

Weekly: You already said that your one great love is the outdoors. What can you say about your other great love, music?

t.w.: I love it. I think there's a definite connection between music and life itself. Music is something very mystical. I've always been into folk, good folk. I like good blues—B.B. King, Muddy Waters; I like Dylan and Mimi and Richard Farina. I like any kind of music that's done well, and most of this commercial rock is a lot of noise. Music's becoming eclectic—an example of this is Mimi and Richard Farina. What's happening now is that everybody's copying their form, and it's a good form. Music is a matter of somebody sitting down and doing what he really feels, and if he really feels it, it's good music.

Weekly: What person or persons do you most admire?

t.w.: I don't admire a helluva lot of people, but I admire myself—and I don't mean this in a conceited way; I just admire myself because I do what I believe in. If somebody doesn't admire themselves,

dents subjected to them, a corresponding hypocrisy, cynicism, and disrespect for the plastic authority that so inefficaciously attempts to govern with one eye on "respectability."

Reasonable Laws

It is truly unfortunate that the Volstead Act and its effective elevation of the underworld to a position of near-acceptability in America could not serve as an example to the power structure at Ursinus. Isn't it obvious that the identical situation exists here? Reasonable laws, congruent with prevailing practices to some extent and uniformly enforced, are the basis of our entire jurisprudence. Occasionally, a freak like the Volstead Act slides in through the work of do-gooders and Bible-beaters. Such miscarriages of justice encourage cynical law-breaking and destroy respect for authority. This is our situation as it stands now. Perpetuation of it is hypocritical and/or short-sighted. Perhaps the summer months will allow the "power elite" to reconcile themselves to this fact. The USC sincerely hopes so.

That's it for this year. This summer, live fully—as Hendrix says: "are you experienced?"

AL FAAET

they're in trouble. I admire my brother, and I admire my girl, Rob, and beyond that, there's not too many people. I admired Richard Farina, as a person, and Richard Brautigam and Kenneth Patchen. I admire anybody who's kind and stands for what's kind. And I admire fish, like tarpin and trout, and certain animals, like horses.

Weekly: Who do you admire the least?

t.w.: People who accept everything; and politicians.

Philosophy of Writing

Weekly: You plan to be a writer. Do you have a philosophy of writing?

t.w.: That's one of the few things I can do halfway well. Most of the writing today I can't stand. Looking at it objectively, I like what I write better than 99% of the stuff I read in print. It's the idea of presenting a poetic image that's true to some meaning in life. There's two people I think write halfway decent, and one of them is Kenneth Patchen and the other one is Richard Brautigam. Brautigam is the person who comes closest to my style, which was the way it was before I even heard of Brautigam.

Sense of Reality

Weekly: Is there something that means a lot to you that you'd like to talk about?

t.w.: A sense of reality. I myself understand how people are, but I never could understand why they are. The way I look at things is that I don't look at a person and see whether he has long hair or short hair, or at the color of his skin or at things like that. I think there has to evolve some sort of society in which people can express themselves and do what they want in their own, individual way so long as what they do doesn't hurt anybody else. It was supposed to be what our Constitution was founded on, but it hasn't evolved that way. It's the kind of attitude that we're all brothers. I myself have friends that have very short hair, and I have friends that have very long hair; it so happens that more of my friends have long hair, because at this stage in our life on earth, it happens by coincidence that a lot of people are expressing their concern for things by long hair. It's a kind of revolt. The day that people stop making these panic generalizations, that's the day we'll evolve into some sort of a sane society. It's just that paranoia and suspicion have been fostered by this technological society with everyone living on top of each other.

I myself am an optimist in that I always try to see some meaning in life, but the way that things are going is that this country is turning more and more repressive and more right wing, and the politicians in other parts of the world seem to be getting more and more idiotic. I'd say things look very bleak. I don't see any hope at all...

POLEMIC - FINALE

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

When the discussion briefly moved from financial matters to social ones, more things came to light. One member was critical of the student body for not using the USGA to voice their views instead of the USC. There was some concern about outside "agitators" but the Board was assured that, to date, all requests for reform have come from within.

Out of Touch

About midway in the talks about social reform, I began to realize one very important thing. The Board is, for the most part, totally out of touch with the realities of student existence. Although interested in an academic way, they are

Outing Club Ends Diversified Year

By JIM WILLIAMS

The outdoors, anyone? The Outing Club, now eight years old, again filled the needs of Ursinus' hardier set with a diversified program this year. The group travelled to such places as Hawk Mountain, the Chesapeake Bay, and the Delaware Water Gap. In addition, an informal group of club members organized an expedition to Vermont for skiing.

The outdoorsmen opened the year with an overnight trip to French Creek State Park early in autumn. On a trip to Hawk Mountain they hiked a section of the Appalachian Trail and observed the denizens of the famous bird sanctuary there. Not curtailed by winter's cold, the Outing Club held several swimming parties at the Norristown YMCA.

With warmer temperatures the group travelled to the Chesapeake Bay for water-skiing and swimming at the mouth of the Sassafras River. Three weeks ago the Outing Club again hiked the Appalachian Trail, this time a seven-mile stretch near the Delaware Water Gap. The year's activities ended with a trip to Atlantic City and a picnic at Dr. Staiger's house last Sunday.

Skiing Group Formed

This winter several club members interested in skiing planned to form a separate club. Dean Rothenberger suggested they skip the red tape of forming a new club and incorporate skiing into the Outing Club's activities. With that advice, an informal group of club members led by Al Philpet drove to Jay Peak, Vermont, for some skiing over the spring semester break. Despite -10° temperatures and 20 inches of newfallen snow, the group had a great time. That is, everyone but Paul Sautter, who broke his leg.

The club's officers for 1968 are: Tom Scull, president; Margi Allen, vice president; Dave Koehler, treasurer; and Gretchen Myers, secretary. Talking with this reporter, Scull explained that "the Outing Club has no definite membership. We welcome everyone on a 'pay as you go' basis," he said. Scull thanks those faculty members who chaperoned their expeditions, especially their adviser, Dr. Staiger. The Outing Club's greatest problem, however, is in securing chaperones. An overnight trip to French Creek was cancelled for lack of an escort.

Next year the Outing Club hopes to ride rafts down the Pine Creek of Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon. They'll certainly have the volunteers to do it. "Our least problem is enthusiasm," remarked Scull. "Students with previous experience in camping and other outdoor activities have rushed to the Outing Club."

UC Netmen Hammer Way To Best Log Since '56

The 1951 Ursinus tennis team compiled a 7-2 record. The 1952 team was 5-3. The 1956 team was 7-4. The 1968 team was 7-6. This year's tennis squad finished 8 and 5: the fifth winning season since World War II, the second winning season in thirteen years, and the best won-lost percentage since 1956.

To finish 8-5, the team conquered competent Albright at Reading by 6-3. Number two man Bob Magel breezed to an easy 6-0, 6-2 win, and Paul Adams and Ed Moore prevailed in hard-fought, three-set matches; Milt Jenkinson and Dave Jacob succumbed in three sets, however, and Rick Gibbons in two. Two wins in the doubles were needed; all three doubles teams responded with two set victories to clinch the 8-5 record.

Against F & M three days before, the singles had also split 3-3, but the doubles faltered. Jacob Moore, playing number five this meet and Craig Crandall, number six, got the "W's." Moore and Paul Adams copped third doubles, but the first and second teams were clearly outclassed. The meet thus went to F & M by a 5-4 score.

Individual Records

On the year Milt Jenkinson who had had the best record on the team for three consecutive years in lower ratings, found it rough going in the number one slot. He finished 3-10. Bob Magel, number two, was 7-5; Dave Jacob, number three, 9-4; Rick Gibbons, number four, 5-7; Paul Adams, number five, 9-3; and Ed Moore, number six, 11-1. In substitute roles, Dick Meals and Craig Crandall were both 1-1.

Both Coach Robert Howard and Captain Milt Jenkinson were well-

pleased with the season, if not ecstatic. Jenkinson called the team the "best-balanced" of any team he had played on in his four years at Ursinus. Dr. Howard cited the "internal structure of the team as being very closely knit. "This team worked together better than just about any I've had," he told this reporter.

Close Ones Got Away

Both men were disappointed by losses in close meets, however. Whereas all eight Ursinus victories were by 6-3 margins or more and included three shutouts, two 4-5 matches got away from them. In both, the singles split 3-3, but the usually dependable doubles combinations went down by 1-2.

The team will lose three seniors to graduation this June: Jenkinson and Gibbons, each of whom have played four years of varsity tennis; and Magel, who has played two years. Dave Jacob, this year's number three player and a sophomore, has been elected captain for next year. He and Dr. Howard will have to find replacements for the seniors from among the substitutes, incoming freshmen, and "sleepers" who did not come out this year. Returning with Jacob will be Paul Adams; Ed Moore, who was named team MVP on the strength of his 11-1 record at number six; freshmen Lew Smith and Craig Crandall; and sophomore Bill Hope.

This year's 8-5 record, combined with last year's 7-6, gives the netmen back-to-back winning records for only the second time in recorded Ursinus tennis history. Three in a row has never been done. Therefore next year's team will have extra incentive as they try to carry on the new winning tradition.

Tacconelli, Maurer Finish With Highest Batting Marks

Ursinus Baseball Coach Ralph Borneman had one of those seasons where everything that could go wrong went that way. The Bears won only two while dropping 13; this was the worst record since 1932 when Ursinus won one out of ten.

Outfielder Vic Tacconelli led the team in batting with an overall .388 average. The senior from Ridley Park, Pa. had 19 hits in 49 trips to the plate, including one homerun and five RBI's. Tacconelli batted .410 in Middle Atlantic Conference competition.

Bill Maurer, a junior second baseman, was second in average among the Ursinus hitters. Maurer, from Williamsport, Pa., batted .323 with ten hits in 31 trips. He had one homerun and drove in five runs.

George Taylor, junior outfielder from Central Bucks High in Doylestown, Pa., hit .273 and was tied for the team lead in RBI's with eight.

Leads in Homers

First baseman Mike Mangan, junior from Westfield, N. J., led the team in homeruns with two—both to lead off games—and was tied for the RBI lead with eight. Mangan hit .250. Third-baseman Steve Custer, a sophomore from Norristown, shared the RBI lead, but slumped to a .170 batting average.

Pitching provided nightmares for Coach Borneman. Pete Shuman, junior right-hander from Hightstown, N. J., was the best he had. Shuman won two and lost seven, with a 8.79 ERA in 53 1/3 innings of work. Lefty Larry Spaid, Norristown, and right-hander John Malinosky, Collegeville, saw most mound duty when Shuman didn't pitch. Spaid had an 0-3 record, with a 8.88 ERA in 38 2/3 innings of work, while Malinosky was 0-2 with a 7.35 ERA in 30 2/3 innings.



Photos by Tighe
Sig Rho meets IDRC (I don't really care) in intramural contest. Frank Goedeke of IDRC bats in lower picture.

KITCHEN CYNIC

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) of mistrust, you understand, just caution. Loco thought Sfarcy and John Usga were just young upstarts. But don't think Loco was all bad. He had just fallen into the generation gap a few times, and landing on his head all the time had affected him slightly. Loco thought Sfarcy and John had decided to poison Biddy Tradition.

Anyway, Loco saw Sfarcy coming down the unlit, unguarded path, he jumped out and growled, "What have you got there, you young S.D.S.'er (Society for the Demolition of old Spinsters)?"

When Sfarcy said nothing, Loco stuck his paw in the basket, messed things up a bit and practically slammed the lid down on his own paw as he loped off howling, "You'll pay for this." The fearful message echoed all through the woods.

Although Sfarcy was more than a little frightened, she pushed onward. Meanwhile, Loco Parentis, hoping to save dear sweet Tradition, ran straight to her little stone chapel. He snatched her up, temporarily stuffed her in a Pottstown Disposal receptacle (she fit pretty well), borrowed her red tape, old gold bonnet, and black, hob-nailed boots and jumped into her bed.

When Sfarcy arrived, he assaulted her and stole her basket. He began digging a grave in which to bury both Sfarcy and her remedies. Although it didn't look like it would do any good, Sfarcy screamed.

Her screams were heard by a more or less level-headed, but very young woodsman named Usc. Usc decided that "this was a job for Superman." But since Usc was too young to even march, much less fly, he just had to walk to the tragic scene. Even Usc was frightened by the threatening echoes that permeated the woods. Usc, although impeded by the evil wolf-loving brothers of Zex reached the hut of Old Biddy Tradition. He raised up his mighty, glistening axe and as he held the shining weapon poised over the Loco's head, the blade fell off. Loco grabbed the wooden handle from Usc, hit Usc and Sfarcy on the head and buried their remains.

Oh, yes, sweet Biddy Tradition, though a little smudged, crawled out of the can. An imposed peace reigned as the clock ticked on and all the good little rabbits that lived in green-swarded Collegeville kept their eyes closed and lived happily ever after.

I hope this is not,

THE END.

JANE SIEGEL

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MAY, 1969

Friday, May 30 — 9:00			Monday, June 2 — 9:00			Wednesday, June 4 — 1:00			Thursday, June 5 — 1:00		
Bio. 104	018-108		Bio. 4	018-108	Psych 32 I	018-108	Pol. Sci. 2 V	003-102	Span. 124	040-010	
Bio. 20	003-107		Greek 2	003-106	Russian 2	040-009	Soc. 2 I	018-105			
Educ. 2 II	040-103		Educ. 2 I	040-103	World Lit. 2	003-102					
Hist. 14 I - V	040-001		Hist. 16 c	040-001	Tuesday, June 3 — 1:00						
Hist. 20	003-106		Math. 2 I	018-103	Bio. 18	018-305	Chem. 4	018-307			
Math 14 III	018-103		Math. 32 I	018-104	Bio. 32	018-108	Latin 4	003-106			
Math. 32 III	018-104		Phil. & Rel. 106	003-107	Econ. 4 VI	003-216	Educ. 2 III	040-103			
Music 14 II	003-320		Ger. 12	040-008	Econ. 4 V	003-216	H & PE 32m	018-305			
Physics 16	018-102		Monday, June 2 — 1:00			Eng. Lit. 4 III	003-103	H & PE 32w	018-105		
Friday, May 30 — 1:00			Eng. Comp. 2		Eng. Lit. 40	003-104	H & PE 4	040-010			
Chem. 2	018-305		II, XIII (Storey)	018-108	Fr. 6	040-007	Hist. 4	018-017			
Chem. 6	018-307		III (Jones)	018-108	Fr. 14	040-008	Math. 34	040-008			
Educ. 34	040-103		VIII, XII (Ehrlich)	018-108	Hist. 24	003-105	Math. 42	018-103			
H & PE 56	040-005		I (Richter)	003-107	Hist. 28	040-004	Music 2	003-320			
H & PE 62	040-007		VII, XI (Byerly)	003-107	Pol. Sci. 2 I	003-102	Phil. & Rel. 102	003-107			
Math. 14 I	018-103		IV, IX (Wilson)	040-001	Psych 32 II	018-105	Physics 4	018-102			
Music 16	003-320		V, VI (Poritz)	040-001	Psych 40	018-103	Pol. Sci. 2 II	003-105			
Span. 10	040-010		X (Williams)	040-001	Russian 4	040-009	Pol. Sci. 2 III	008-102			
Friday, May 30 — 7 P.M.			Fine Arts 2	040-005, 007, 008	Ger. 10	040-005	Psych 8 I, III	040-001			
Geology 2	018-305		Tuesday, June 3 — 9:00			Physics 8a	018-004	Psych 10	018-018		
Saturday, May 31 - 9:00			Chem. 12	018-305	Wednesday, June 4 — 9:00			Fr. 161	040-005		
Ger. 2 I - III	003-107		Econ. 8	003-216	Bio. 22	018-202	Fr. 16 II	040-004			
Ger. 4 L - V	040-001		Econ. 26	018-105	Chem. 8	040-001	Soc. 2 II	018-108			
Physics 12	018-003		Econ. 4 II	003-216	Econ. 12	018-003	Econ. 6	003-216			
Saturday, May 31 — 1:00			Econ. 32	003-215	Geography	018-108					
Fr. 2 I, II	040-001		Eng. Comp. 6	040-010	H & PE 54	018-018	Bio. 10	018-108			
Fr. 4 I - V	040-001		Eng. Lit. 4 II	040-004	H & PE 64	018-307	Econ. 4 IV	003-216			
Span. 4 I - IV	003-107		Hist. 12	003-107	Hist. 8	040-008	Eng. Lit. 10	003-107			
Span. 2 I - III	003-107		Math. 32 II	018-104	Math 2 II	018-011	Eng. Lit. 20	040-007			
			Math. 40	018-103	Math 38	018-017	H & PE 52	018-104			
			Pol. Sci. 6 II	018-011	Physics 2	018-102	Math. 14 II	018-103			
			Pol. Sci. 10	003-108	Physics 8	018-104	Phil. & Rel. 107 III	003-103, 104			
			Psych 12	018-017			Rel. 8	003-102			
							Public Speak. 2 I	040-001			

NOTE: Omissions and/or corrections should be reported to Mr. Bremiller, Room 112, Pfahler Hall, Telephone Extension 220.

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