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The Ursinus Weekly, March 6, 1969

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Officers Inducted; Emig Emphasizes New Responsibility

The newly elected officers of the student government were sworn in to office by former USGA president Frank DiNoia at the February 24th meeting of the USGA. President John Emig took charge of the meeting and spoke briefly to the assembly concerning the fact that "responsibility" will be the key word for the Ursinus student to keep in mind, before turning to the matters at hand.

Lounge for "Ladies"

It was announced that the lounge in building #1 has been opened, but that it is not to be used for fraternity gatherings. Dean Whatley has stated that the new lounge is a place for "gentlemen to entertain ladies." Complaints have already been received concerning the fact that couples are made uncomfortable in the lounge by groups of boys that congregate and loiter in the area.

Many Small Activities

Art Severance reported on the Activities Committee and announced that the committee is planning many small activities so that they can present a diversified program and gain some insight as to what types of activities the student body enjoys. "Complete participation is not expected," said Severance, and therefore the planning of a big event is almost futile. Students are asked to check the Weekly for the poll concerning the types of activities that they would like to see on the campus.

It was stated that the SFARC has completed its work on the proposed changes of the school rules. These will be presented to the faculty for their approval sometime

in the near future.

Arts Festival

The Arts Festival, sponsored by the Lantern, is scheduled for the weekend of March 8th. This will include painting exhibitions, poetry readings, the presentation of a play by Vicki Van Horn, a rock concert featuring "The American Dream," and several other events that should make up a very big weekend at Ursinus. The program has been carefully and diligently planned and is sure to be a success. All it needs is student support.

Black Culture Discussed

Byron Jackson and Bob Dixon spoke before the assembly concerning the fate and state of the Black Alliance. A committee is being formed consisting of two faculty members, two members of the administration, two white students, and two specially chosen black students. Dr. Fletcher is to be the faculty advisor of this group. The committee is to discuss bringing black culture to Ursinus by working it into the curriculum, introducing Black thought into certain courses, and creating an awareness of contemporary Black philosophy.

The Black students on campus would all like to be members of this committee, since their original desire was to form an organization for and of Black students. They do not, as Byron put it, "want to become a committee like every other Ursinus committee." They want to escape the red tape. They are dissatisfied with the new committee, which seems to emphasize their minority position.

LINDA TURNAGE

American Dream, Brotherhood Highlight "Festival of the Arts"

On Saturday night, March 8 at 8:00 The American Dream and The Brotherhood will appear in a joint dance-concert to be held in Wismer Hall. The dance-concert will be the highlight of the Ursinus Arts Festival which spans the entire weekend.

The American Dream is presently the top band in Philadelphia and is the house band at the Electric Factory. Through this position they have had the honor of appearing with such notable groups as the Jefferson Airplane, Canned Heat, Moby Grape, Ten Years After, Jeff Beck, Country Joe and the Fish, and other major groups. Besides appearing at the "Factory" they regularly perform at the Electric Circus, one of the major meccas of underground music in New York City.



The American Dream, scheduled to appear in concert on Saturday, March 8, are (from left to right), Nick Jameson, guitar; Don Ferris, bass; Don van Winkle, guitar, harp; Nick Indelicato, vocals; Mickey Brook, drums.

Their music is primarily hard rock, but it also encompasses blues, ballads and country and western overtones. They have written over 45 songs, and are currently negotiating a recording contract.

The second appearance of the Brotherhood at Ursinus promises to be even more exciting than their first: a dance held during first semester finals. Since then they have acquired new equipment, written new songs, and cut a record.

The concert has been financed by the four classes and the Student Activities Committee, so the price has been reduced to \$2.00 per couple for Ursinus students, and \$3.00 per couple for students outside the school. The concert will also feature a light show produced by Aura which should add a new dimension to Ursinus rock concerts.

USGA Officers Interviewed; Communication Gap Stressed

In an interview with John Emig and Alan Novak, the newly elected president and vice-president of the USGA, Emig stated that he feels that he has "established a good relationship with President Helfferich." Emig and Novak had just come from a conference with the President, in which they discussed ideals and the possibility of holding a trial period, perhaps at the end of this semester, during which the proposed rules concerning open dorms and drinking would be put into effect.

Tight Package of Rules

"The President expects us to

come up with a tight package of rules," said Emig, adding that this would include a set disciplinary policy. "We must prove," stated vice-president Novak, "that the present rules detract from the college and do not serve toward turning out responsible individuals." Both agreed that academic life at Ursinus would improve as well.

Indirect Personal Contact

One large problem discussed during the interview is the communication gap which exists between the administration, the student government, and the student body. As (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Placement Interviews Scheduled

The Placement Office encourages Seniors to take advantage of the following scheduled job interviews:

- March
- 6—Hercules
 - Burroughs Wellcome Pharmaceuticals
 - Provident National Bank
 - Franklin Twp., Somerset, N. J.
- 10—R. J. Reynolds
 - Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania and AT&T Long Lines
- 11—Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at Villanova
 - Wanamakers
 - Campbell's Soup
 - Merck & Co.
- 12—Central Penn Bank
 - U. S. Dept of Agriculture
 - Lees Carpets
- 13—Johnson & Johnson
 - Philo-Ford Corporation
 - Lansdale
 - Fort Washington Education & Technical Service Div.
- 17—Union Trust Co. of Baltimore
 - Carpenter Technology Corp.
 - Boyetown Schools

200 Attend Lorelei; Fischer Crowned King

The time of the Lorelei has been; and for many, what a time it was. One of the established traditions of the evening has been the crowning of the Lorelei king elected by the student body the previous afternoon. This year, Edward Fischer received the crown from Mrs. Helfferich, amid the cheers of his fraternity brothers and friends.

Another highlight of the evening came when Barbara Bingaman, President of the Whitians, announced this year's new members and presented them with their certificates. The Whitians is an honorary society named after Elizabeth B. White, former Dean of Women and Professor of History.

In order to become a member, junior women must meet certain qualifications of scholarship, service, and leadership. This year, eleven junior women qualified: Linda Foley, Carol Haas, Karen Jogan, Alice Johnson, Diann Leiby, Marilyn Manning, Linda Murray, Jean Ramsey, Carolee Tolotti, Vicki Van Horn and Elaine Yost. Congratulations, girls!

Lorelei for '69 attracted approximately two hundred people, an attendance comparable to that of other years. One general observation at this year's Lorelei was that the girls did not make corsages for their dates as has been the custom other years—perhaps another vanishing Ursinus tradition?? Many thanks to those who planned and worked for this year's Lorelei, especially co-chairmen Pam Sell and Bob McDonald.



The newly elected members of the Whitians are, from left to right: (top row) Carol Haas, Linda Foley, Elaine Yost, Alice Johnson, Karen Jogan; (bottom row) Marilyn Manning, Carolee Tolotti and Linda Murray; (missing) Vicki Van Horn.



Pictured with past president Frank DiNoia are the newly-elected USGA officers: Walker Tompkins, treasurer; Barb Wagner, corresponding secretary; Alan Novak, male vice president; John Emig, president; Marianne Rozycka, female vice president; Patti Bedwell, recording secretary.

Semi-Formal Ball Highlights Junior-Senior Week-End

There seems to be some monumental confusion in the information circulating around campus about the Junior-Senior Weekend. First of all, the Junior-Senior Ball—is it semi-formal? Why not formal? Only soul type music? When is it?

Senior and junior class presidents Walt Kealey and Bob Keehn have been working together in planning the activities for the weekend of May 2 and 3. Friday night will be the Junior-Senior Ball

at the General Washington Country Club. The dance is semi-formal, a term which has become sort of "Ursinus tradition" as "formal dances" of the past have never succeeded. Two bands will have been contracted for that night—one being a modern dance band, the other a rock group called the Hunks of Drunks. With the two groups, a greater variety of music will be possible; and hopefully, more people will then attend. Saturday night's activities on the Showboat are being planned by the junior class.

Editorial

JUDY SCHNEIDER

Potpourri--

Or
Could this ever happen here?

While browsing through several of the numerous college newspapers the Weekly receives, I happened to find the following edifying items. It is always gratifying to look at the newspapers from other schools—it helps you maintain your perspective (which you must admit is sometimes helpful.)

From Dickinson a letter:

As two concerned Dickinson seniors, we would like to know if there is any truth in the rumor that selective service numbers will be embossed on the reverse side of our diplomas and that all senior men will be graduated in fatigues to help expedite post-commencement exercises?

36-52-47-515
44-105-47-830

With the all too typical "the time is not favorable" opinion that the latest bill to abolish the draft is running into Congress, we say in response to this letter, "Don't laugh."

Also from Dickinson — Coed dormitories will soon be opened at that school. And the reaction of their administration?

The Deans of Men . . . and Women . . . are excited about the possibilities for such a coeducational residence.

Dean Carver referred to it as a "new dimension" in campus living. Dean Watson feels it has the potential to be an "exciting living" unit.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE HALF A MIND TO TURN BOTH OF YOU IN TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS & GROUNDS."

Ursinus, after much discussion and planning, has come up with a proposal in twentieth century living to rival Dickinson's. Ursinus women (the Ursinus ladies) are now permitted to wash clothes (even underwear) on Sundays, AND tailored slacks may now be worn to our great formal feast, Saturday Night Dinner. Congratulations Ursinus, these new rules will certainly prepare graduates to go out and face the world.

From Muhlenberg a student reports on his conflict with his leaders. At the College Editors' Conference in Washington, a riot was perpetrated and the rioters had to be subdued—the rioters, members of a football coaches conference; the rioted against, the college newspaper editors.

One merely had to wonder through the hotel and he would stumble upon small groups of students confronting their elders in verbal battle. There were heads high on that evil illegal drug marijuana being completely rational and coherent making complete fools of the drunken babbling "coaches." . . . But then again the "coaches" represent the generation that has grown up and is experienced. They represent the generation that should censor the obscene children that have to grow up and learn how to behave.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

State Set To Punish Protestors;
Laws Threaten Civil Liberties

The current rash of student demonstrations on our nation's college and university campuses is precipitating reaction of the most serious kind. The Pennsylvania legislature is in the process of passing laws—concerning the punishing of student demonstrators—which clearly have an undemocratic and unconstitutional ring about them.

Senate Bill 227, sponsored by 40 members of the State's 50 Senate members, provides for fines of \$100 and jail terms of up to two months, or both, as penalties for the "willful disturbance or interference with classroom, administration and related school operations." There are also additional fines and jail terms for persons who "wilfully annoy, disturb, taunt, assault or molest students, administrators, employees or agents in a building or on the grounds or in the immediate vicinity of schools and colleges. "Lewd, lascivious or vulgar manner by word or deed in a building, or on the grounds or in the immediate vicinity" is also punishable by fine and/or imprisonment. The House Education Committee has proposed its own version of legislation designed to curb campus disorders. If approved, the House bill authorizes the discontinuing of financial aid for students "suspended or expelled" from school for convictions on felonies or misdemeanors involving moral turpitude, and convictions for crimes which involve the disruption of school operations or the seizure of school property. These proposed pieces of legislation are clearly designed to inhibit freedom of expression, and they have been hastily prepared in a Joe McCarthy-type fashion—a fashion repugnant to defenders of civil libertarianism.

The American Civil Liberties Union, the American Jewish Congress, House Speaker Herbert Fineman and Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis have all expressed strong opposition to the proposed legislation. Fineman poignantly comments, "To make students specially liable is to do away with their fundamental rights to be treated the same as other common, ordinary citizens."

There is no doubt that responsible students, educators, administrators, and citizens deplore the employment of violence which results in the destruction of property and the imprisonment of school authorities or representatives. But we already have laws dealing with such civil and criminal offenses. The proposed State legislation is designed to bring a false kind of "law and order" to school and college campuses—the kind of superficial order attempted in fascist Spain or communist Russia.

President Nixon, applauding the "get tough" policy of people like Notre Dame's president, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, in dealing with campus dissidents, reflects the same sort of conservative paranoia which characterized his position during the Joe McCarthy witch-hunt era. While there is no questioning the fact that Ronald Reagan has a problem on his hands with the avowed communists and anarchists who are bent on destroying the University of California, his oppressive tactics in handling the disorders at Berkeley and at San Francisco State only serve in coalescing the forces of disruption (which very often include idealistic, well-intentioned students who end up doing anti-liberal things when confronted with anti-liberal actions).

Recently, the University of Pennsylvania was the scene of a peaceful six-day sit-in which resulted in the University's granting several concessions to the protestors. University expansion projects, which threaten the surrounding, predominantly Black community, was the focal issue of the protest. In exercising great restraint in the meth-

ods used to protest what students felt to be a major wrong, they gained the respect of, and rational treatment by, Penn's moderate president, Gaylord P. Harnwell. In praising the manner in which the protestors handled themselves, Harnwell said: "We can stand almost as a beacon right in the middle of the smoky battleground of campuses today." However, despite the rational manner in which the Penn students conducted their protest, there were critics who reflect the alarming reaction to any and all types of protest.

Both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (notorious for their anti-liberal stands and favorable attitudes toward war—without wars both organizations would eventually pass out of existence), have asked President Harnwell to outlaw Students for a Democratic Society, which organized the six-day sit-in. The two organizations also defended the University's classified research programs, and the active campus recruitment programs conducted by military and industrial representatives—two favorite targets for SDS activity.

It is quite apparent that left-wing extremists are in fact instigating much of the violence manifested throughout American society. But harsh, anti-democratic measures designed to curb left-wing extremism represent extremism from the right. The best defense against all forms of extremism is to keep them out in the open, and above ground. While providing for fines, imprisonment and denial of financial aid to students involved in the forms of protest delineated in the proposed legislation, is not only unconstitutional, anti-democratic and absurd, but more importantly, it will ultimately serve in pushing the left-wing extremists underground and will facilitate the further entrenchment of the forces of right-wing reaction in centers of institutional authority. Such sharp cleavage in any

society portends revolution.

While Ursinus College is berthed in the sweet isolation of rural Pennsylvania, echoing only the sounds of the campus building revolution, there lurks great danger in the complacency which marks our student body concerning events in the "outside world." A concern for the defending of our fundamental civil liberties should be an overriding one. If the passage of the proposed Pennsylvania legislation is achieved, all forms of protest (such as the wearing of black arm bands in support of Waldo-Clymer last year) may be inhibited and even prohibited through the application of unjust laws. The time to write to Harrisburg is NOW!!

Freedom of expression and protest are basic American rights. If these rights are infringed upon, we may never regain them. As John Stuart Mill so eloquently expressed: ". . . It is only by the collision of adverse opinions that the remainder of the truth has any chance of being supplied."

JOHN S. PICCONI

Direct letters of opposition to the proposed Pennsylvania legislation to:

- Senator Robert Fleming
- Senate President Pro-Tempore Pennsylvania General Assembly Harrisburg, Pennsylvania (Sponsor of Senate Bill 227)
- Representative Herbert Fineman House Speaker Pennsylvania General Assembly Harrisburg, Pennsylvania (Opponent of Proposed Legislation)
- Representative K. Leroy Irvis House Majority Leader Pennsylvania General Assembly Harrisburg, Pennsylvania (Opponent of Proposed Bills)
- Governor Raymond P. Shafer Pennsylvania State Capitol Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Governor Shafer has expressed that he may not sign such proposed legislation if and when it is presented for his consideration.

In Our Mailbag

Dear Editor,

As a faculty member I really know little or nothing about fraternities at Ursinus. I have the strong impression, however, that they are not the institutions to bolster up one's feelings of social superiority which they are at many institutions. Why that is, is hard to tell, perhaps because Ursinus has a more or less homogeneous student body and therefore there is little snobbery.

In any event, it is quite obvious that any social group can be a

force for good or for evil, and perhaps one should mention the good deeds of fraternities since we hear so much about the other side. Therefore I should like everyone to know that when I had to have blood transfusions at the Jeanes Hospital, six of the boys from the Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity gave blood to the hospital. I feel this action should be publicized and that is why I am writing this letter to express my gratitude.

Very truly yours,
Helen T. Garrett

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By-Line

A REMARK

The proposals for establishing the Ursinus College Black Student Alliance and its constitution were tabled two weeks ago, in favor of establishing an ad hoc committee consisting of two administrators, two faculty members, two black students, two white students and a faculty advisor.

whom they think will bend under pressure.

As chairman of the Black Student Alliance, which still exists and will as long as black students are at Ursinus, I am satisfied with Dr. Helfferich's proposal.

Perhaps those lethargic persons who enjoy waiting for promised changes should take heed to the example presented by the Black Student Alliance.

BYRON JACKSON

Lantern Literary Lapse Termed "Titanic Bomb"

By JONATHAN WEAVER

Two weeks ago the Lantern made its annual debut in an explosion of obscurity, appropriately followed by a holocaust of silence.

human existence and nature, and expresses them in lucid, consistent, and appropriate imagery.

"Victim" by Mike Stoner also shows a sense for universality, and his terse, tense development serves effectively to endow an Angst which is the redeeming quality of the work.

For the rest, there is little of any value. Vicki Van Horn shows herself capable of turning a phrase in such things as "Specificity," "Industrialization," and "Even Your Roommate."

Many of the Lantern's problems begin with its editorial policy. In describing their criteria for choosing selections for publications, co-editors Barbara Bald and Gerald Miller write: "The manuscript will be considered on the grounds of what it is trying to do internally."

Within this framework of values there is, however, room for praise for some of the contributions.

One would expect more of a college level publication than this paragon of mediocrity.

CONTEMPLATIONS

Staying Out of Uniform - A Practical Guide For The Ursinus Male - Part I

In June, the majority of the male population of the class of 1969 will be liable for that great American tradition, the "draft."

If you have decided that you don't want any part of the army and you don't want to spend up to five years in Leavenworth, you can still stay out of the army.

Depending on your classification date, you are generally good for a couple of months after graduation.

Small towns are generally quicker to grab you, though it really depends on the local board.

The questions on the form are provocative and difficult to answer — on purpose.

You should have thought out your answers thoroughly in advance, and should have collected the supporting documents you want to send with it.

It takes time for your local board to process your C.O. form. This is the main thing to keep in mind when you go about applying, and through the various appeal procedures.

On your own, one can expect to elude induction for at least a year and a half.

Remember: all during this time you can be thinking up new deferments to file and appeal, making money on a job, and/or going to graduate school.

(Next week: A step-by-step process for obtaining a deferment by Conrad Lynn, noted draft lawyer and author of "How to Stay Out of the Army.")

PEACE!

DAVID SEARS

WHOSE RISK?

Commentary by DONALD C. ESTES

I am convinced that what many colleges are calling risk students are less risky than some students whom Ursinus admits without such a designation.

that they fail to submit neatly to our instant criteria devised for their evaluation.

Essentially, we seek the same qualities in risk students that we seek in other students whose talents appear to be more accurately and readily revealed by our shorthand criteria—high intelligence, creativity, leadership, and a capacity for abstraction.

It occurs to me that we may do well to reconsider our policies of hiring faculty members with respect to this kind of risk.

An argument can be made that the only way for well established institutions to rejuvenate their patterns of instruction is by introducing into their communities students who are not merely marginally inferior in preparation, as we have done, but those who have actively resisted schooling all along, have never conformed to educational norms, and will require a radical reordering of methods of instruction and of subject-matter.

While there are some things about Boston University, the University of Texas, Temple, South Florida (and Ursinus) which I would not object to changing quickly, there are other things—such as careful thought, reflection, rigorous analysis, excellence—which should be preserved.

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FIFTH AND MAIN SUNOCO Service Station

The USGA Activities Committee wishes to know what you, the student body, want to see in the way of entertainment on ensuing weekends. I would like to see: Dances, Concerts, Movies, Athletic Activities, Guest Speakers, Independent Dinner Dance, Other.

In My Opinion

Columnist Proposes Solution To UC's Dearth Of Black Students

By PAUL SAUTTER

I suppose I should apologize to both the staff of the Weekly and to those members of the student body who happen to read our newspaper for my recent failures to submit columns for printing. However, since I detected no great gnashing of teeth, no breast beating, indeed, no signs of great distress, grief, or anger among the populace of this, our most illustrious institution, I must assume that you (sigh) didn't even miss "In My Opinion," and I'll bet my sweet (and precious) bippy before I apologize. What follows is a column, decidedly more a composite of short news clippings and personal ideas, similar to the very first ones I wrote for the Weekly. I demand you enjoy it!

The Sautter "It Takes a Lot of *!#\$!?!// Nerve" Certificates of Merit are being sent, this week, to Messrs. Mark Rudd of Columbia and Herbert Rhodes of California for actions above and beyond the call of lunacy. It seems Mr. "Have Campus—Will Liberate" Rudd applied to his draft board for an occupational deferment as a revolutionary (yes, a revolutionary), and Mr. Rhodes, chairman of the East Palo Alto Community Council, not particularly liking the sound of the word "Palo Alto," demanded and

got a plebiscite on the question of changing the name of his home town to "Nairobi" (yes, Nairobi). Needless to say, both lost by wide margins.

— Discrimination? —

A question of discrimination-in-reverse—Is it right for any American university to lower admission standards to allow under-privileged and under-educated students to gain entrance to the hallowed halls of higher education? The question is one of discrimination-in-reverse; a white student, with, say, superior high school grades and excellent college board scores loses his place at Yale or Harvard or Princeton to a Negro with average grades and board scores, just because the former is white and the latter is black. On the surface such a pro-Negro discrimination appears to be grossly unjust. Yet, when one considers the fact that most conservatives (and now, many liberals) place more faith in the healing balm of education than the irritating tincture of welfare programs, one can readily realize why conservatives like William F. Buckley and Gary Wills, as well as social scientists like Daniel P. Moynihan, not only tolerate pro-Negro discrimination, but encourage it. Indeed, it would be logically inconsistent (and in-

tolerably un-conservative) to tell the black that the key to his future lies in education, and then refuse him admittance to a good college or university.

Now as I understand it, the surprising dearth of Negro students at Ursinus is due more to a general lack of interest in Ursinus among black high school seniors than to any ridiculously high admission standard, so what Ursinus needs is an interest generator, perhaps a committee of black students who could jot off letters to high school seniors, urging them to visit the campus, to talk with department heads, members of the faculty, members of the student body and the committee, etc. I think more than a few would be favorably impressed. Whether or not the positive good such a black committee could do would be heavily outweighed by nasty campus "liberations," ridiculous ultimatums, and similar worthless but irritating ventures into the inane is an important question for consideration. What do you think?

— Beautiful Sweden —

Averell Harriman speaks about beautiful Sweden, never-ever land of free-everything: "Gentlemen of the press, concerning the recent (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

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Albright Draws Fifth Dimension

THE FIFTH DIMENSION, considered America's most "versatile" singing group, will appear in concert at Albright College Saturday, March 22, in the Field House beginning at 8 p.m., according to an announcement Saturday by Dale H. Vandersall, director of the College's Campus Center.

"Tickets priced at \$5.00, \$4.50, and \$4.00 are now available in Reading at Boscov's, Chiarelli's and The Ticket Center or at the Albright Campus Center main desk. Mail reservations must be accompanied by a check or money order in the full amount," Vandersall added.

Almost a year ago to the day, at the 10th Annual National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Grammy Awards, The Fifth Dimension claimed a dramatic, unprecedented victory receiving four honors

U.S.G.A. OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Novak put it, a method of "indirect personal contact," in which a small group of people representing the USGA contacted as many individuals personally as possible, would be quite effective. But before any policy can bring about desirable results there must be a willingness on the part of the students to show that they are responsible enough to handle new privileges. This will mean that the students "will have to be on their toes and show interest in what happens at Ursinus," said Novak.

"Actually," continued Novak, "the faculty is generally receptive to student requests, but they want to be shown that we will follow through on the things that we set out to do." Their pessimism, along with that of the administration will disappear if we, the students prove that we are mature enough to face the responsibility that new privileges would place upon us. As the situation stands now, the administration seems ready to give us a chance. Now that we have a chance, let's not spoil it.

LINDA TURNAGE

for Record of the Year, Best Performance By A Vocal Group, Best Contemporary Single, and Best Contemporary Group Performance.

Showmanship At Its Best

Currently the most talked about group in the country, they represent showmanship at its best — special tailored mod costumes, expert choreography and a repertoire that runs the gamut from soul to pop — theirs is a rich blend of harmonies and vibrant excitement of a "five dimensional" sound, heard in their swinging rendition of "Up, Up and Away."

Television appearances on The Hollywood Palace, Jackie Gleason and Ed Sullivan, and cover and feature reviews in Ebony and an upcoming issue of Playboy, and acclaim by D-Js on both rhythm and blues, and pop stations attest to the universal appeal of the group.

The quintet comprises Marilyn McCoo, a graduate of U.C.L.A. and daughter of a prominent Los Angeles physician, who earlier won the "Miss Bronze Grand Talent Award" and "Miss Congeniality" title in the same contest; Florence LaRue, like Marilyn, a former "Miss Bronze Grand Talent Award" winner, and an Elementary Education graduate of California State in Los Angeles; Ron Townson, a graduate of Lincoln University in Jefferson, Mo., who formerly toured with Dorothy Dandridge and Nat "King" Cole; LaMonte McLemore whose early interests included professional baseball and photography; and Billy Davis, Jr., former cocktail lounge proprietor and member of both rock and gospel groups.

Racism Symposium Set For March 20 With Lincoln Univ.

On Thursday, March 20, Ursinus will host an institute with Lincoln University. The overall topic for the institute will be "Racism, Youth and America's Future."

Several guest speakers are appearing for the day's activities. Beginning at 10:00 a.m. in Wismer Hall, the first speaker, Dr. J. Oscar Lee, will talk about the special challenge to youth: "The Problems of Black and White America." Later in the afternoon and also for the evening forum, Dr. Wyatt Lee Walker, the Special Assistant on Urban Affairs to the Governor of New York State, will speak. Dr. Walker will present his views on the urban program. A third speaker, Dr. Roy Ahlers, will present "The Extended View" at 3:15 in Wismer.

Student Participation

Students will also have the opportunity to participate in the institute. Beginning approximately at 10:45 a.m. several student leaders, Kevin Eckert, Barbara Bruzgo, Steve Dorfmann, and Yolanda Roth, will direct discussion groups.

This institute is co-sponsored by Lincoln University, The National Conference of Christians and Jews, and Ursinus. The committee members from Ursinus include Barbara Bruzgo, Dr. Creager, Roxanne Miller, Dr. Philip, Yolanda Roth, Dean Rothenberger, Mitch Sayre, and Michael Wenof.

The entire student body is invited to attend the institute. Complete details for the day's activities will soon be available to students in the form of a program.

King Edward I Crowned



Eddie Fischer was crowned king of the Lorelei on Friday, February 21 at the annual Sunnybrook event. Fischer is a brother of Zeta Chi fraternity.

Dorm Lounges Opened; Slacks Rule Slackened

In recent weeks both men and women students have received privileges never before granted Ursinus students. For the women the rule changes afford equality with the men in the matter of doing laundry. While male students have been allowed to do their laundry whenever they pleased, women students could only use their laundry room from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Now the laundry in Paisley basement will be open twenty-four hours a day, including Sunday.

"Tailored" Slacks — O. K.

Another privilege afforded the Ursinus co-ed is that of wearing slacks to dinner on Saturday evening. Although the new rule states that girls must wear tailored slacks or Bermuda shorts, this slight restriction is a far cry from the old rules which made women wear skirts, while men could wear their

grubbiest clothes, which they often did.

New Wilkinson Rules

On the other hand, male students have new rules regarding the use of the reception rooms in the New Men's Dorm and Wilkinson Hall which somewhat resemble the rules on the use of the reception rooms in the girls' dorms. Monday through Friday the lounges open to women at 6:00 P.M., remaining open until 10:00 P.M. on Monday through Thursday nights, and until 1:00 A.M. on Friday. On Saturday and Sunday they open at 1:00 P.M., remaining open until 1:00 A.M. on Saturday, and 10:00 P.M. on Sunday.

During these hours inspection will be made occasionally by proctors and members of the administration and faculty. The U.S.G.A. has the responsibility of dealing with offenders, and can revoke the privileges if they feel that "the infraction is severe enough to require such a restriction."

Discreet Affection

Although there are separate regulations for each lounge, many of them apply to both areas. For example: "Do not create any unnecessary noise or disturbance." "Students must be properly attired when in the lounge," etc. Women must enter the lounges only through the front door, and they must exit through the same. Another rule which covers both dorms is that which states that "discretion must be used in regard to the display of affection."

Rules applying only to Wilkinson lounge are those which limit the use of the powder room to female guests, and the rule that women guests are permitted only in the front section (Parents' Room on Mondays through Thursdays. Also, parents and relatives receive priority in the use of that room.

Those using the lounge in The New Dormitory are reminded that women are not permitted in the court yard or in any other part of the building, or the complex of dorms.

Rice Discusses Status For Phi Beta Kappa

In an exclusive interview with the Weekly, Dr. Allan Lake Rice, Professor of German, further clarified the issue of the status of Ursinus College as a Phi Beta Kappa candidate.

Recipient of a Phi Beta Kappa key himself, Dr. Rice emphasized that it is the college faculty which receives the Phi Beta Kappa chapter, and not the college itself.

Several years ago, Dr. Donald Helfferich endeavored to increase the number of Phi Beta Kappa faculty members, and at that time there were twelve such professors at Ursinus. However, some left shortly after coming to Ursinus and others were undesirable for one reason or another. At the present time, there are five Ursinus faculty members who hold the Phi Beta Kappa key; this is the minimum number of such professors a college or university must employ in order to even be "recognized" by the national Phi Beta Kappa organization.

Dr. Rice continued to elucidate the reasons for the failure of Ursinus College to obtain a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. He considers the prominent reasons to include the comparatively low faculty salaries at Ursinus, the high percentage of physical education and economics majors in the student body, and the somewhat inadequate library facilities.

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Ursinus Grapplers Rally To Win Over Drexel 22-13

In their next-to-last match of the season, Ursinus' wrestlers came from behind to score a 22-13 victory over Drexel. A sizeable homecrowd watched the psyched-up grapplers bull their way through Drexel stall tactics.

Steve Weiss opened with an easy win in the 123-pound class. Weiss' only problem was a penalty for dropping his opponent too roughly. UC's next man, Bob Kohlman, was pinned in the final seconds of his event. Ursinus was again frustrated as Bill Eubank, our 145 man, lost 2 quick points to his adversary and then was stalled to defeat.

Drexel held a 13-3 lead and seemed confident that they could hold on to win. But they forgot to reckon with Jim Hoffmaster, the Ursinus captain. The incensed Hoffmaster mauled his opponent, scoring a 7-0 triumph that inspired his teammates. Bear Gary Mills (160) then fought to a 2-2 tie, but came out on top on time control in a rugged battle.

Bob Hedden continued the UC surge with a 3-2 win. Tied up for most of the match, Hedden sprung loose with a poke to his opponent's eye. Ursinus picked up a forfeit and now led 17-13! Heavyweight Gary Dolch finalized the win with a pin after leading 6-2. The Bears prevailed 22-13 in a gutsy performance.

Matmen Down PMC

Ursinus' matmen captured their second win of the season against Penn Military Colleges 29-8.

Steve Weiss gave Ursinus an early 5-0 lead by pinning PMC's Greg Afton in the 123 pound bout. Weiss had built a 5-0 bout edge with a takedown and a nearfall before he pinned his opponent in 4:58 of the second period.

Bear Tom Fitzsimmons rallied in the 130 pound bout to take a 7-6 decision over Al Copperswaite. Be-

hind 6-5 in the last period, Fitzsimmons scored a takedown for his victory. PMC tallied its first match points when Bill Fretz pinned Ursinus' Paul Coleman in 1:42. Fretz' win put PMC within three points of Ursinus 8-5.

The Bear grapplers then took the next three bouts in a row, two by forfeit, to extend their lead to 21-5. After Bill Eubanks claimed a forfeit at 145, captain Jim Hoffmaster rolled over Ken Lyman 9-0 in the 154 pound contest. Hoffmaster's points came from two reversals, one nearfall, and two minutes riding time.

Millard Atland won by forfeit for UC at 160 pounds before PMC's George Taylor decisioned Mills Eure 12-4 at 167 pounds. The Bears took the last two bouts on a decision and a pin.

At 177 pounds George Eure won a 2-0 decision over Al Kidhardt. Eure scored one point for a second period escape and another for riding time. Heavyweight Gary Dolch pinned Archie McGarry in 1:25 of the first period.

Swarthmore Wins

In the Bears' most recent match Swarthmore claimed a 26-3 win on the Garnet mats. The only Ursinus man to record an individual win was Hoffmaster who decisioned the Little Quakers' Ace Roberts 8-1. Hoffmaster had a takedown in the first period, a reversal and a takedown in the second, and two points for riding time. His opponent's lone marker came on a third period escape.

In other matches Ursinus lost to Haverford 26-13 and Johns Hopkins 19-14.

The two Ursinus grapplers with the best logs are Hoffmaster and Weiss. At 152 Hoffmaster is 7-1, losing only to Harold Printz of Elizabethtown. Weiss, at 123, is 5-3 for the Bruins.



Chuck Williams goes high to score layup against Phila. Pharmacy.

Carson Paces Bearettes Over Gettysburg

By KIM BROWN

It looks as though Miss Eleanor Snell has reached into her coaching bag of tricks and come up with another winning combination. Mixing size, speed, experience, and spirit, the girls' basketball team has continued in the tradition of Ursinus—victorious. Led by senior team captains Casey Carson and Gwen Steigelman, along with junior Mary Ellen Smith and sophomore Lyn Downes, and freshman Robin Cash, the girls have brought home two big wins over East Stroudsburg and a bigger one over Gettysburg. The only blemish was a hard-fought loss at the hands of West Chester on the victors' home court.

The offense is led by Casey, who has maintained a sterling twenty-one point per game average. She is followed closely in the point department by steady Nancy Porter, who averages seventeen per contest. With Lyn controlling the offensive boards and Mary Ellen, the defensive boards, the rebound department is quite sound. Gwen's defensive hustle and Robin's play-making complete the almost unbeatable six. One can always count on added depth from Kip Mallick and Nancy Hoover, super-subs.

In home and away contests with E'burg, the Bearettes won both decisively, 52-37 and 59-54. In a somewhat lesser test, they showed great offensive strength in overrunning Gettysburg 65-50. The team lost only to West Chester (the same team who had beaten E'burg by 66) by a mere three points, 50-47. Tuesday, March 11, is the day for revenge. With a home court advantage and the sting of defeat still fresh on their pride, the Bearettes will be ready for the Rams. This, along with a victory over Glassboro on the 5th, should culminate a very successful season for the Snell-belles.

New Gym Complex To Include Pool

By KEN YORGEY

In the midst of its Centennial building program, Ursinus College is presently considering the construction of a three million dollar gym complex.

If the college receives the necessary amount of federal funds, construction on the complex could begin within the next two years and be completed in two more years.

In the complex will be a gymnasium with an area big enough for three full-sized basketball courts as well as a natatorium with an Olympic sized swimming pool.

Two of the basketball courts would have a hard wood floor, while the third will have a tartan plastic floor and will be usable for dances. Bleacher seating for a basketball game will be approximately 2000 people.

The natatorium, with a six lane pool, will also have a seating arrangement for four to five hundred people. The southwest end of the natatorium will have glass doors which open into a sun court. Thus, the pool will be available for summer as well as winter use.

In addition to two training rooms and a laundry room, the gym will have five team rooms, four for boys and one for girls. There will also be a swimming team room.

Two new features will be a full size doubles hand ball court and a full size doubles squash court. All gym offices will be relocated in the new structure, and all offices will be air conditioned.

As the gym will be the largest building on campus, commencement exercises will be held in it. The proposed structure measures 306 feet by 246 feet.

The gym will be constructed immediately behind the wooden New gym and will require a considerable relocation of athletic fields. The soccer and baseball fields will be put in back of the complex, while the tennis courts will be placed on the outer fringes of what is presently the soccer field.

The new tennis courts, eight in all, will be all weather courts with asphalt surfaces. Because of a rather sharp decline in the terrain, the baseball and soccer fields will be made in a type of terracing arrangement. The tennis courts, which are presently terraced, will not be terraced.

Thompson-Gay gymnasium and Patterson field will remain unchanged. An all weather track, however, may be installed on Patterson.

Since the total for the proposed construction is three million dollars, cutbacks may be necessitated if federal aid is not forthcoming.

Badminton Team Wins Six in Row

By CHRIS CRANE

The badminton team, coached by Miss Boyd, and co-captained by Louise Adams and Marty Berry is undefeated after six matches. All of the J.V. players are undefeated as well as Varsity Players Mary Ellen Tomasco and both varsity doubles teams of Louise Adams and Janet Lippincott, and Betsy Flynn and Jean Ramsey. Their most difficult match is Tuesday, March 4th against Swarthmore; when they win this one, their undefeated season will be cinched.

Several varsity players participated in a tournament at Bryn Mawr during the weekend of February 20th. Two Ursinus players made it into the finals. Margi Allen played in the finals, losing to the top seeded player, and Mary Ellen Tomasco won the "Consolation finals." In addition to this tournament, the "Bird batters" have had several Saturday Practice Matches with the alumni.

With only three matches left in their season, it seems likely that both teams will be undefeated. Only one of these matches is a home challenge, but it is with our traditional rival West Chester. All of you people who enjoy seeing West Chester lose, be sure to come on Thursday, March 6th at 3:30 . . . That's when it's happening!!

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Trackmen Run At Swarthmore And Delaware

By RUDI HERMAN

With the toughness that comes of running through snow, cold, wind, and rain, the UC winter trackmen stirred the hearts of the spectators at Swarthmore. Even without super-stars Bryant Heisinger and Bart Bennet, Coach Ray Gurzynski had 11 talented young athletes who performed like a twenty-five member team. Mighty-mite frosh Joe Muscara showed his nimble legs by winning the high jump. (One can usually find Joe shovelling off the high jump pit so that he can practice in the outside). Captain Brian Sourwine, looking for a good last season, placed second in the 300 yard dash. Doubling for the first time in two years, Rudi Herman took a surprising third in the mile and then came back to take a fourth in the two mile.

Throwing together a one-lap relay team of Walt Fus, Rich Phillips, Nick Roush, and Brian Sourwine, Coach Gurzynski, as usual, threw together another winner. Using his men indiscriminately, Gurzynski continued to produce miracles. In the 1000 yard run, UC placed four men, and at the finish it was 1-2-3-4—Ursinus. Bruce Albert, Art Elwood, Bob Masokowski, and Pete Von Sothen finished first, second, third, and fourth respectively, and thrilled the crowd behind the microphone commentary of Rudi Herman, who perpetrated a near riot.

Win Over Delaware

One week later, at the University of Delaware, Ursinus again proved its early toughness, even against the likes of Penn, Delaware, West Virginia, and Lehigh. With the gastro veins protruding in undeniable strength, Bruce Albert, commonly known in track circles as the Great Gastros, ran an unbelievable indoor UC mile record. Breaking the legendary record of the immortal Vern Morgen, Bruce ran a fabulous early season 4:21. Then, after a thirty minute rest, he came back on a phenomenal two mile relay team to run a 2:00 leg. With the combined half-mile talent of Albert, Bob Masokowski, John Russell, and Pete Von Sothen, the UC two mile relay record was shattered by eleven seconds. The mile relay team, composed of Walt Fus, Bill Hildebrand, Art Elwood, and Bryant Heisinger, narrowly missed breaking the indoor record they had set two weeks before when Heisinger ran a fabulous 50.3 anchor leg. In the six hundred yard dash, Walt Fus and Brian Sourwine clocked 1:17 and 1:17.3 respectively. Rudi Herman put on a last lap kick to steal a third in the two mile run, and frosh Tony Lombardo took a fourth in the broad jump. All totaled, the Bears, still not in tip-top condition, looked as though great things will be happening on Patterson Field this spring.

IN MY OPINION

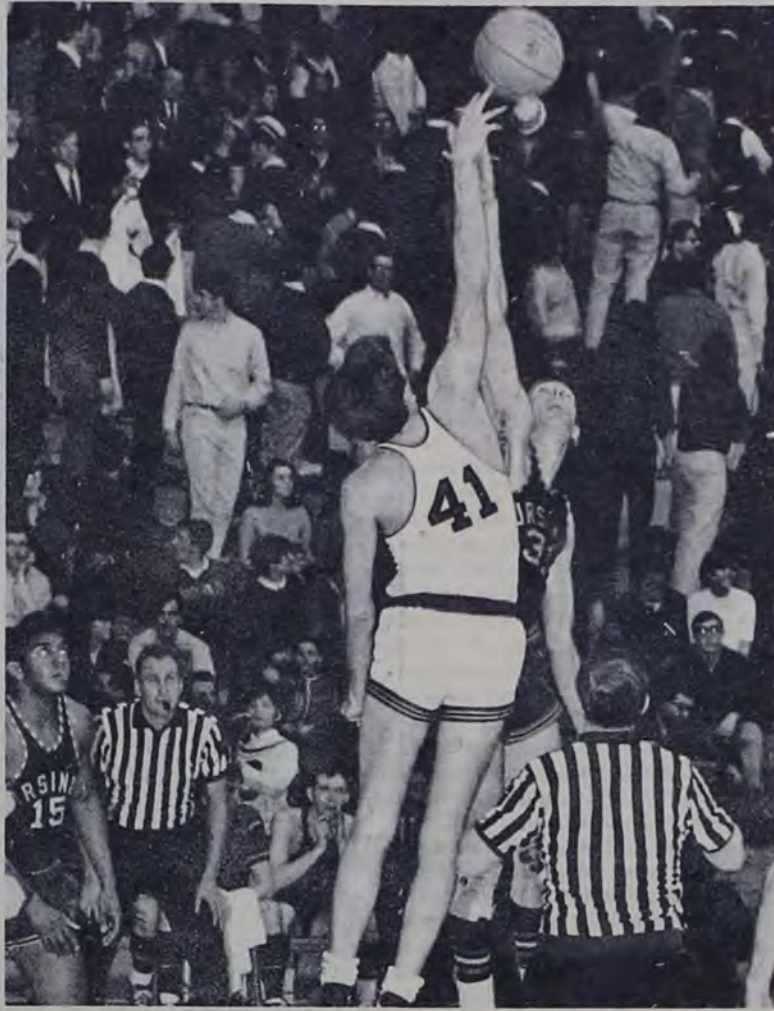
(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3) move by Sweden to establish diplomatic relations with North Vietnam, permit me to say in behalf of my government, that we are no more counting on Sweden to assist the cause of liberty now, than we counted on her to assist the cause of liberty during the great war against Adolf Hitler, which Sweden sat out, comfortably trading with the enemy. It is unfashionable to remark the suicide rate of individual Swedes, which is said to be abnormally high. Is it also unfashionable to remark that the suicide of all Sweden would long since have been accomplished except that other peoples have shown their willingness to keep the common enemy at bay." Oh Swedish meat balls, Ave. Or is that, the Swedish are meat balls, huh Ave?

GILLESPIE HITS 37 POINTS TO LEAD BEARS OVER SWARTHMORE IN FINALE

By JIM WILLIAMS

Ursinus finished a dismal 6-12 season with two victories and two defeats in the last 14 days. In the final games as well as the entire season, Dave Gillespie led the Bears with his stellar play. Gillespie scored 37 points in his farewell to UC basketball.

The Bears suffered two defeats on the road, the first at Drexel. The Dragons won, 77-63, and sophomore star Ron Coley netted 26 points. Steve Lilly (12), Jim Brittain (12), and Fran Connell (10) followed in Drexel scoring. Dave Gillespie sank 23, and Chuck Williams and Bob Keehn contributed 16 and 8, respectively. The match was decided on freethrows. Drexel connected on 23 of 30, while Ursinus could only hit 9 of 15.



Junior Varsity Hoopmen Finish With 11-6 Record

By MIKE KATZ

Coached by Mr. Robert Handwerk, the junior varsity basketball team ended the season with an 11-6 record. It should be noted that most of their losses were by a close margin: defeated by Dickinson by 2 points in double overtime; lost to PMC by 4 points; to Haverford by 6 points; and lost to Muhlenberg by 4 points.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Handwerk was drained of some needed talent. Gary Schaal, Herbie Brown, and Mike Hartline (who alternated between the varsity and the J.V.) were playing with the varsity. Jon Katz, who was one of the big men Mr. Handwerk was counting on, was sidelined for the season with an injury. This did not deter the UC frosh. With a starting line-up of Jim Looney, Sam Coville, Bob Long, Wes Nieweg, and Mike Hartline (when he was playing junior varsity) or Bill Sitzler, the frosh had a well-balanced team. The big men, Coville (6'5") and Looney (6'11"), were getting the rebounds, and Long, Hartline, and Nieweg were fast-breaking and scoring.

One advantage that the Ursinus College jayvees had over their opponents was the strong bench. Doug Hunter, Jay Reese, McCutcheon Marshall ("Mac"), and Buddy Rinck were all capable replacements. These men consistently seemed to provide the spark whenever the UC freshmen needed one.

Jim Looney, who led the team in rebounding and assists and was the second leading scorer (Bob Long was the high scorer for the season), had this to say of the season and the team, itself: "Our 11-6 record is an indication of our spirit as well as our ability. Although we demonstrated a potential ability to play strong varsity ball, I feel that our spirit, hustle, and desire to play will be our greatest asset."

These are the final season scoring averages for the Ursinus College freshman basketball team (starters only):

Long	18.0
Looney	11.2
Coville	10.9
Sitzler	8.9
Hartline	11.0
Niewig	5.0

Bill Sitzler led the team in both field goal percentage (58.7%) and free-throw percentage (69.8%).

The final rebounding averages for the team's two top rebounders are: Looney, 12.2 and Coville, 11.2.

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Girl Swimmers Win Over Penn and Elizabethtown

By NANCY HOLLAND

This year's Girls' Swimming team has already started off a great season. Coached again by Mr. Hepner Van Horn, the girls have a 3-1-1 record with five more meets to go. Co-captained by its two seniors, Nancy Holland and Linda Van Horn, the team lost only one member and has acquired great strength in its newcomers. Sandy Wood, a sophomore, and Trudy Schwenkler and Terry Connell both freshmen, are all scoring well for the varsity while freshmen Harriet Reynolds, Janice Rauer, Becky Reifsnnyder, and our Nina-Tina combination of Nina Fernon and Tina Meade have led the Junior Varsity to two overwhelming victories over Penn and Bryn Mawr. After a year's absence, Jean Stauffer is diving again along with Diane Frazier and Ellyn Soefer.

The girls started off the season with a win when the medley relay team of Linda Van Horn, Sandy Wood, Terry Connell and Lindsay Kneas upset Penn and led the team to a 53-30 victory. At Bryn Mawr Trudy Schwenkler led three 8 point sweeps with wins in the Butterfly and Individual Medley with Terry Connell and one with Marion Hunter in the 100 yd. freestyle. Stauffer and Soefer also scored a first and second place victory in diving leaving the final score 53-24. At Trenton State another 1-2 sweep in the 100 yd. free by Schwenkler and Hunter and a deciding victory by the free relay team of Kneas, Van Horn, Holland and Schwenkler led the team to a surprising tie.

Suffer First Loss

This past week the girls travelled to East Stroudsburg where they suffered their first loss. Trudy Schwenkler took the only first while co-captain Nancy Holland took two seconds in the 50 yd. free and 50 yd. backstroke and Sandy Wood took a second in the 50 yd. breaststroke. Though the JV also lost at E'Burg, Harriet Reynolds and Nina Fernon both scored individual vic-

tories and led the free relay to a win over their opponents.

In their most recent competition the varsity scored an overwhelming victory over Elizabethtown by a score of 54-23. The Schwenkler-Hunter combination in the 100 free again swept the boards while Trudy went on to take two other firsts in the Butterfly and Individual medley. In diving Diane Frazier, having recently moved up from a JV position, won her first competition followed closely by Jean Stauffer in second place. Nancy Holland scored the fifth first place out of seven individual events in the meet by winning the 50-yd. freestyle. Coming in with important third places and great contributions to the winning relay teams were Lindsay Kneas, co-captain Linda Van Horn, Terry Connell and Sandy Wood. Other members of the teams who have scored so far during the season are Karen Leicht, Sarah Jane Kennedy, Nancy Macris, Dee Lowe, Kathy Kimenhour, and Gay Staudenmayer. Our manager, Denise Brewer, has also done a fine job in keeping the statistics.

With three more home meets remaining, the girls would really appreciate your continued support. They have a good team and provide some exciting competition for those who can make it to the Phoenixville YMCA. In addition the team deeply appreciates the cooperation of the dining hall under the direction of Mrs. Otterstetter in permitting the team to eat in the animal room after practice.

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In The Mail

Dickinson Frat System Defended

Dear Editor: It is evident that a complete bias and a gross job of misreporting has been done by one of the Weekly writers, in addition to a complete neglect of objective truth seeking in the issue—I am referring to the editorial on Dicken's fraternity system. The article shows a complete distaste for any fraternity system without the knowledge of what a real national fraternity is like.

The fraternity system has worked for Dickinson's successful social life due to several factors. Around 1960 the college administration usurped the private national fraternity houses and substituted a modern but unairconditioned system of fraternity houses. The independent upperclassmen were then provided with a more modern air-conditioned dormitory with beautiful furnishings while the fraternity houses received only the bare essentials.

Each fraternity has made itself attractive by buying furnishings and recreation facilities such as pool tables for their own members. The school supplies the same facilities for independents.

At Dickinson, everyone who seeks to join a fraternity is invited to open houses to acquaint the interested boy with the system. The fraternities then select prospective pledges by looking through application forms to see who are academically qualified to help the fraternity. (for fraternities must have a minimum average to maintain social privileges within their house), who are physically fit (so they can support the inter-fraternity teams), or who are interested in other areas to enhance fraternity participation and representation in Dickinson campus life. A fraternity thus picks interested, qualified boys, not just personal friends, as is done at Ursinus. The pledges are then taught the tradition of the fraternity and a tremendous pride in the fraternity is instilled. The independents or unselected are still not out. Dickinson offers many activities and events through their student government and campus organizations. If an independent is energetic enough and enters the school organizations, the fraternities actively rush him the next year if he wants to join. Herein lies the success of the Dickinson fraternities. They end up with the best students and the most active students in the school, who are of course interested in the fraternity. The minority petition that Miss Richtmyre speaks

of is classed as a radical group in that they submit demands for a change in every type of campus activity that breaks the campus unity. The consensus is not to trust these people who do not want to join fraternities anyway.

The difference between the Dickinson system and the Ursinus system is immense, and there is little comparison between the attitudes of the men in either of the two systems.

Let me state that although Dickinson college has been trying to actively get rid of fraternities for many years, the unity and accomplishments of Dickinson fraternities have made this impossible. After all, you don't hear that Dickinson is a suitcase college—is Ursinus? Is Dickinson's social life still renowned—is Ursinus? The abolition of the fraternity system at Dickinson college will turn that college into an apathetic stagnant place for students who would never obtain a liberal education in the social graces or potential of our society. Has Ursinus presented a better solution?

WARD VAUGHAN

Dear Editor,

I am sure that you are aware of the trials of being a senior English major, but perhaps students in other departments would like to hear what may happen to them if the comprehensive test is ever adopted by all departments. First, the student is threatened with a nagging uncertainty about his status with regards to graduation. Second, the student fears the test itself, and will probably try to study for it. Although the review course which is listed as Seminar 40 will probably prove worthwhile to those taking the exam, one wonders if it is really adding anything to their working knowledge of English and American literature. Thirdly, as the exam approaches the student finds it almost impossible to get any concrete information about it. With only a month and a half to go, the English department was still unwilling to say definitely when the test was going to take place.

Although the idea of a comprehensive test is not new and certainly has a number of points in its favor, I believe that it also has a number of faults which may not have been considered completely. By examining the sample exam which has been distributed one notices that many of the questions are extremely specific. The read-

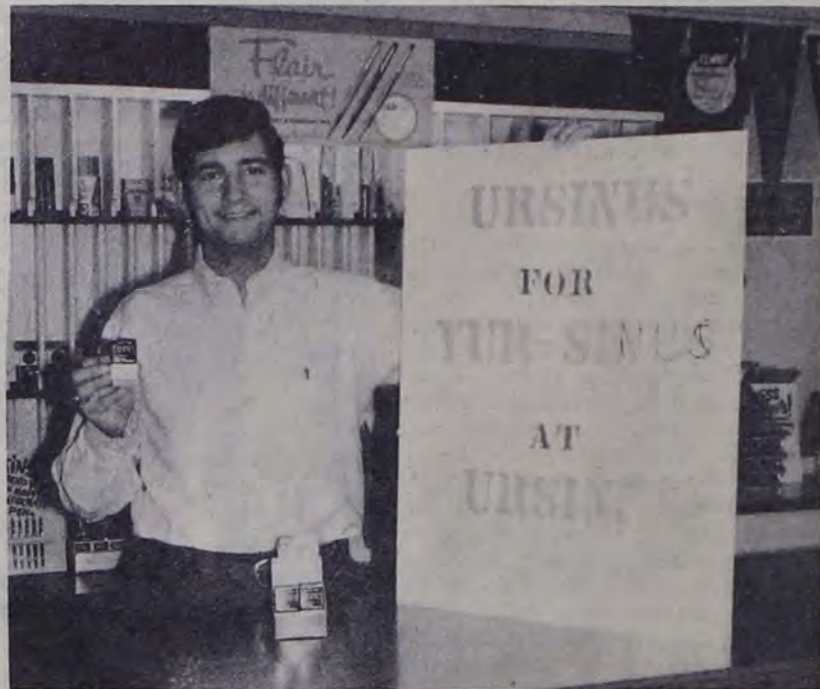
ing list put out by the department should cover all these questions, but one wonders what happens when the works of an author covered on the test are not those which were taught in the course dealing with that author. I find it hard to believe that the student will be expected to read four more novels by Dickens just because the four he has already read are the "wrong" four.

One likes to imagine that what we have learned at Ursinus is the background of periods and authors so that when we encounter a work, either to teach it, or to enjoy it, we can understand it as fully as possible. Perhaps we should have learned to use the tools of scholarly research, but to say that it is important to know the answer to "What was the purpose of The Princess?" seems ridiculous when the answer can be found only in a footnote in the Anthology of English literature.

Perhaps my annoyance seems unbecoming, but it seems to me that the English department could have scheduled the test with certainty months ago, so that students could at least plan their study and social schedules. I also seems that the emphasis is on the particular rather than the general. Perhaps things may prove different when we see the actual test, perhaps in the future students will be told definitely when the test will be, how it will be graded, whether there will be a re-test, what students who fail it must do to earn their degrees. I hope that in the future the English department will be able to correct these faults, and that other departments planning to give similar tests will take these factors into consideration.

Yours truly, (Name withheld by request)

Ursinus for Yur-Sinus



UC Celebrates Centennial With Unique Innovation

Collegiate centennials have been celebrated in a variety of ways. In 1135, the students of the University of Paris commemorated their centennial with a vomit-in at the Louvre, honoring their institution's elegant cuisine. Rimsky-Korsakov wrote his famous Term Paper Cantata for the Petersburg Prep centennial. The first spade of dirt was lifted from the Suez Canal to honor the Institute of Egyptology.

Here in the United States, super highways have been dedicated, carnival queens crowned, paintings and sculpture created, buildings erected, and foundations established for college and university centennials. American Greats from Albert Einstein to Basil Rathbone have joined in honoring our institutions of higher learning.

As we all know, our alma mater is one hundred years old in 1969. Many exciting programs will be executed for our mutual collegiate entertainment and education.

The most exciting centennial innovation is unique in the annals of collegiate centennials. In honor of the charmed climate, excellent humidity, March breezes, nutritional advantages, and superior health facilities, we are proud to present Ursinus, a decongestant cold tablet guaranteed to conquer all nasty sniffles under the benign influence of Christianity. Coughs melt away in the triumphant swell of "Onward, Christian Soldiers!" Honor your college and your cold symptoms and buy Ursinus, the Christian cold capsule.

VICKI VAN HORN

Forum Features Howell



The Forum on February 25 featured Mr. Joseph Howell, Director of Personnel Services, United Church Board for the Homeland Ministries. In the slide presentation entitled "Symbols of Brokenness and Healing," Mr. Howell depicted the paradoxes of our civilization, the difference between affluence and poverty, and the sexual revolution. The total effect was a

sobering one.

Generally, the presentation effected a condemnation of American society coupled with a simplistic affirmation of religious faith. For this writer, the morning could have been more profitably spent in class than listening to this modern-day prophet of doom.

JONATHAN RUMPF

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