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The Ursinus Weekly, January 23, 1969

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By-Line

BYRON JACKSON

Editorial

JUDY SCHNEIDER

CONFRONTATION: BLACK Vs. WHITE

January 9, 1969, twenty Black students from Swarthmore College occupied the administration building of the college in protest of "the Quaker administration" of the college. As of this writing, the students are still "sitting-in" the building and to further express their grievances, have taken upon themselves a hunger strike. However, a sour note struck the campus last Thursday when the college president, Dr. Courtney Smith, succumbed to a heart attack. After which the original protest waned somewhat and rather lost its flavor.

Having received a letter from the Swarthmore Afro-American Students Society in explanation of their goals, I have placed myself behind my Black brothers and sisters. The main purpose of this group of brothers and sisters is to increase and maintain the basic awareness, sensitivity and responsibility to the Black people and to the world, through programs of education about and participation in the Black struggle. As the leader of the Ursinus College Black Student Alliance, I feel that these same goals reflect the identity and substance that our organization engenders.

Swarthmore College is known to be one of the supposedly more liberal colleges in the country, however even the most liberal ones have their strains of racism. Racism does not have to be an empirical thing; racism lurks through the mind of most of us, in other words, it is a quite subtle bitterness that is usually hidden. This is the element of racism that was uncovered at Swarthmore College. In combating the racism at Swarthmore, the Afro-American students

Society of that college has established three short-range goals:

(1) increase openings for Black youth

(2) expose the inextricable link between Swarthmore and racism, exploitation and decadence, so that incoming students may have a proper perspective on their situation.

(3) provide at the college's expense Black people and Black courses capable of educating and guiding Black students into an understanding of the history, heritage and needs of their people.

These are legitimate goals, yet they may be sneered at by the average white person. However, one must be Black to be able to realize how much these goals really mean. A large number of non-Black Swarthmore students have offered their support to the protesting Blacks. Perhaps the white students feel that they have a stake in the destiny of the Black man also.

The Ursinus College Black Student Alliance has offered its constitution to the Faculty for approval—or denial. Our organization of the Black brothers here will need support from any of the non-Black students who feel that we are legitimate in our goal in opening up the avenues toward accepting more Blacks and hopefully young Black women, making the Ursinus community more aware of the present Black situation and introducing Black literature and art to the college library. We ask for the help of the Ursinus students because one way or the other, you will be affected by either the approval or denial of our organization's existence.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

In the mail recently I received the following letter:

"My black brothers are advising us to apply to Ursinus College now that you are finally getting new buildings and are going to have beer parties on the grounds. We girls do not wish to live in the old houses. Will you be tearing them down? We would like an answer in your school newspaper because we want to go to a school that has newer things."

Since no return address was given, may I use your Letters column to respond?

It is part of our ten-year plan to build a new women's dormitory. This will take out of service some of the old small women's dorms but not all of them. If those vacated can serve other purposes economically, they will remain standing; if not, they will be torn down. In short, it is likely that a woman coming to Ursinus in the next decade or so will still spend some time living in an old dorm. Of course we hope they can be kept in decent shape.

The question of beer on campus is being studied by the Student-Faculty-Administration Relations Committee and will later be reviewed by the Board's Committee on Government and Instruction. So the campus isn't officially wet yet.

Sincerely, RICHARD P. RICHTER

Ursinus College has been operating under a charter which was approved by the State of Pennsylvania in 1869. Article I of the approved Constitution states that no student who is willing to comply with the rules and regulations of the College shall be excluded from its privileges on account of his race or religion. The admissions policy of the College has always been based upon that statement and, to my knowledge, has been upheld explicitly during my time as Dean of Admissions.

Exact figures on the number of non-white applicants in any given year can only be approximated because the Pennsylvania State Fair Educational Practices Act prohibits an institution from asking questions regarding race, creed, or national origin.

We are not a heavily endowed institution and, contrary to popular opinion, the government does not pay the way for the disadvantaged student, black or white.

We are now giving special tutoring and remedial help to several disadvantaged students who have been admitted. Up to this year few of our black students have needed any more academic help than other students. We are working on plans to increase this help in anticipation of admitting an increased number of the black students now being considered. This takes time, money, and additional faculty teaching hours. The cost will have to be absorbed by the student body and those who aid the College, which, of course, receives no operational support from the taxpayer.

We have identified about 35 black students now corresponding with us. Fifteen of these have applied but only one has appeared for the required interview. A group of 45 black students has visited the campus and several of these have applied. We have talked to an estimated 35 additional black students in College Night programs and in our visits to high schools.

Last year we could identify only ten black applicants. Nine of these were accepted and five are in our present Freshman Class. The four who refused us went to Princeton, Bryn Mawr, Brandeis, and Douglass.

Another Chapter in the Ongoing Inquiry Into the Higher Morality as Precepted and Pursued on the Ursinus College Campus,

We have now progressed through another semester of higher education. Whether it is your first or perhaps even your last, you have, we hope, found it stimulating, rewarding and satisfying. Students, all too often, are prone to complain and waste their time on trivial non-academic pursuits. The result of these pastimes is academic failures—after all, we are here primarily to learn. These negative attitudes which may be seen all over campus in many students are valueless and in many cases without grounds. We are all too ready to criticize where no criticism is needed. These attitudes have been criticized up to now in the editorial policy of this newspaper also. We are now trying to mend our ways.

Recently, in a reprint of a portion of Korman's 1968 psychology text, we found some data which pertain to the Ursinus Situation, even though they supposedly concern job performance in industry. We had considered omitting the negative relationships from the chart reprinted below because of their irrelevance to our situation. However, never let it be said that the Ursinus Weekly presents only one side of a problem! We shall let you, the reader, decide. We did, however, omit the different investigations or theorists from which Korman compiled this list—this information is available from the editor upon request.

Environmental Variables Associated With Increased Task Performance

Table with 2 columns: Findings and Relationship. Rows include: Repression of Independence (Negative), Minimization of Exploration (Negative), Conformity to Tribal Traditions (Negative), Arbitrary, External Control (Negative), Low authority figure dominance (Positive), High achievement standards (Positive), Warmth (Positive), High complexity of behavior expected (Positive), High self-control over job behavior (Positive), High external control (Negative), Reliance on authority-subordinate relationship (Negative), Increased specialization of tasks (Negative), High direction of job activities (Negative), Extensive use of punishment and means of external control (Negative), Little belief in the capacity of man to lead themselves (Negative).

We have offered cooperation to about 9 talent search admission groups representing inner city blacks in Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Boston, and Chicago.

At present there are eleven black students on campus and five or six in The Evening School. We are endeavoring to increase these numbers and in a manner which will not impose discriminatory standards on any applicant, black or white.

GEOFFREY DOLMAN, Dean of Admissions

Dear Judy, The purposes of a liberal arts education are many and varied. Undoubtedly, higher education has unwittingly contributed to suicide, drug usage, and unwed pregnancy. These are unforeseeable and, in large measure, unpreventable effects. Some other effects are, however, predictable and inexcusable. For example, Ursinus seems to be doing her best to turn some of her students into mindless paper grinders. (continued on page 4, col. 1)

EXCHANGE

The oldest college newspaper in the country, The Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin, may be forced to stop publication because of an interview printed containing "obscene" language. The paper is run by the editor, the manager, and a student elected Board of Control. When these students were summoned before the Board of Regents to answer for the quoted four letter words, they refused to appear with the "plan with appropriate sanctions that will prevent future violations of language standards" which was demanded of them.

Consequently the Board of Regents has canceled the subscription of the administration, demanded rent for the newspaper offices, and threatened to "bar the use of the University printing equipment to the paper." Furthermore, the Regents will no longer buy and then distribute free the summer issues of the paper.

Although the Cardinal can afford to pay rent, and pays the University \$60,000 annually to print the paper, there are no local plants available to print the paper. The Madison Newspaper Guild has adopted a resolution supporting the students and as the Cardinal's editor says, "If the Cardinal goes, the campus could blow up."

It seems silly for the Board of Regents to object to anything as trivial as four letter words in an era when they are used freely on the stage, in films, and in books. If the issue is merely a blind used by the Regents to attack something else, it looks as if they should have attacked it directly. If "obscenity" is the real problem, the Wisconsin students do indeed have cause to worry about "freedom of the press."

Recently Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, expressed concern for other freedoms. Feeling that the demands of Negro students for separate "black study institutes" within existing universities are inconsistent with the freedoms which the Negro community

Underground Films Debut At Ursinus

The USGA Activities Committee presented an evening of Underground Films on January 11, 1969, complete with birch beer, earthy atmosphere, and incense.

"Dance of the Looney Spoons" by Stan Vanderbeek is a conglomeration of abused kitchen utensils whose wrath is vented through modern dance. The whirling silverware forms some bird or animal at one point, and cavorts on a darkened street. No idea is reaped, and the five minutes of "household silverware turning on" is six minutes too long.

A twelve-minute flick, "Short Circuit" by David Wise commences amid pan-banging noises. Bright, moving forms meander and dash across the creased-sheet screen. They are obviously sticks, stones, and pieces of glass. Master Wise approaches introspection with the appearance of some of his artwork. The drawings enlarge and move, (a symbol of today's problems?), lights flash, and it ends with a space ship pursuing a green blob.

"A surrealistic daydream of strange taste" is presented with live, unintelligible child-talkings. A dog wearing a new year's hat and a fisherman recur throughout. The protagonist is a tall, thin being with large eyes and bushy hair, whose sole purpose is to convey his terror of the ordinary occurrences of life. Surely this daydream is his method of escape from the dog, fisherman, glue, Nestle's Quik, Chocks, and Sir Laf-a-lot. The only phantasms resembling ideas are the protagonist's wanderings around the half-lit house, and his alternate reaching and falling. The former could be taken as a search either for self, or for some reality that does not provoke fear. The latter is man's constant reaching for something that appears to him to be better than his present condition; the falling is the element of risk involved in changing, and in this case, recurrent failure. The parallels between eye and idea are

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Editorial

FRED JACOB

The Neglected Issues

One of the difficulties which faces the editors of a school newspaper that comes out only once every two weeks is that the "smaller" but nevertheless important events which should be receiving editorial comment are neglected. Since nothing particularly momentous is pressing us at the moment, perhaps we can make up for lost time.

Dr. Lewis's Trust Fund . . .

The establishment of the Everett C. Lewis Memorial Trust Fund earlier this semester by Dr. E. Vernon Lewis insures that student initiative need not be stifled for lack of funds. The trust fund makes available interest-free loans of up to one thousand dollars for student groups with worthwhile projects. These loans might be obtained "for the purchase of equipment, renovation of quarters, hiring of special personnel, or any other purpose connected with a student project," to quote Dr. Lewis. *The Weekly* hopes that students will take advantage of Dr. Lewis's magnanimous offer, and we commend Dr. Lewis for his concern and generosity.

Spider's Delight . . .

Last year the college hired an outside concern, Columbia Services, to do the janitorial and custodial work for the college. By now, it should be apparent to all that this decision was a mistake.

Before Christmas, there were so many cobwebs in Bomberger basement that I thought perhaps the cleaners had decided to breed spiders and sell them for pets! The window sills even now are filthy and the windows haven't been cleaned in months. If Mr. Harvey, the ex-janitor of Bomberger, didn't take it upon himself to go around and pick up the old cups and wastepaper, the litter in Bomberger would soon approach style proportions.

It is highly desirable that a custodian be available in Bomberger and in the library during the daylight hours to handle those unforeseen emergencies that surface surprisingly often. Columbia cleans only at night, and even then does an inadequate job. The contract with Columbia should be terminated.

Setback for SFARC . . .

The Student Faculty Administrative Relations Committee has received a setback in its drive to revise the drinking laws on campus. The SFARC had hoped to work closely on the problem with the Committee on Government Instruction of the Board of Directors, also known as the "Gladfelter Committee" after its chairman, Dr. Milton E. Gladfelter.

No such luck! In a letter to SFARC chairman Bob Robinson, Dr. Gladfelter rejected the SFARC's overtures. He evidently feels that his committee does not have the authority to work with the SFARC without a directive from the President or someone else in the college hierarchy.

So now the SFARC has no choice but to plod on down the "hard road." It must channel its proposals, step by slow step, through (1) the student government; (2) a committee of the faculty designated to deal with such matters; (3) the faculty itself; (4) a committee of the Board of Directors, probably the Gladfelter Committee. Only then can any proposal appear before the Board of Directors.

Dr. Gladfelter has dealt the SFARC its first disappointment, and there are likely to be others along the way. This one has been taken in stride: already, SFARC members have expressed optimism that they will be able to negotiate all these hurdles and still confront the Board of Directors with a proposal by May. *The Weekly* commends the committee's persistence; and we hope that they are right.

USGA ANNOUNCES

(continued from page 1, col. 3) but conserving the decision-making authority in the hands of the administration."

This new relationship among students, faculty, and Board is unusual if not unique in American higher educational institutions.

Unanimous Endorsement

Before the Board acted, the proposal had received the unanimous endorsement of the Academic Council and the Faculty.

The method of electing the faculty representatives shall be determined by the faculty and the method of electing the student representatives shall be determined by the Ursinus Student Government Association.

"... this is a sign . . ."

Frank A. DiNoia, President of the USGA and a senior Economics major from Freeland, Pa., said, "I

believe that this is a sign that Ursinus is ready to take student opinion seriously. I hope all students will applaud the action as a forward-looking positive change. Now we students must take advantage of these opportunities of expression."

In conclusion Dr. Helfferich said, "At the present time the College has a Board of Directors that is younger, more interested and more involved in the problems of the College than ever before in my memory. I know they will welcome the guidance of students and faculty as they ponder the serious and complex problems of governing the institution. I encourage both students and faculty members to choose their representatives with care. These representatives will have the responsibility of opening a new chapter in the history of Ursinus."

Faculty Portrait: Dr. Levie Van Dam

Inability To Meet Challenge Results In "Fear Response"

Dr. Levie van Dam, professor of biology at Ursinus, has led an interesting and varied career since he completed, cum laude, both his undergraduate and graduate studies at Groningen University in the Netherlands. A Dutch Government grant-in-aid enabled Dr. van Dam to successfully conduct his Ph.D. research on the "regulation of breathing in aquatic animals" while serving as an assistant in the zoological laboratory at Groningen. After receiving his doctorate in 1939, he was appointed to a government lab involved in hydrographical surveys of the Java seas and adjacent waters in the former Dutch East Indies. In late 1941 he assumed active duty status in the Dutch East Indian Army. In the course of war he was interned in various concentration camps by the Japanese occupation forces, and at the end of World War II, Dr. van Dam was moved from Java to confinement in a British camp for displaced persons at Kandy, on the island of Ceylon. In 1946 he returned to Holland where he served on the staff of the Department of Anatomy and Embryology at Groningen University until 1951. After emigrating to the United States in 1951, he worked under a research fellowship grant at the Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Massachusetts and continued as a research associate in physiology at the Institution until 1955. He then was named associate curator of Ichthyology (the study of fish) at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science where he was charged with the development and eventual direction of a public aquarium equipped with research facilities for the City of Philadelphia. During this time he travelled extensively throughout the U.S. gathering information about other aquariums. Since 1957, Dr. van Dam has been on the staff of the Biology Department of Ursinus College.

In a recent interview with this reporter, Dr. van Dam in a very warm and sensitive manner, responded to questions posed as follows:

Reporter: Dr. van Dam, what is your opinion of the academic capabilities of the average student pursuing a course of scientific study at Ursinus?

Dr. van Dam: There are the same vast differences in capabilities and potentials among Ursinus Students as are exhibited in any normal student population. Some students prove to be unfit for pursuing academic study within the scientific framework, while others display excellent potential and achievement within the same framework. There is the very real danger of the science-oriented student becoming lost along the way because of too many outside activities, which often contribute to the student's losing track of his initial, primary goal.

Reporter: Do you think that the Biology Department has adequate course offerings at the present time?

Dr. van Dam: The Department as a whole is properly and adequately alert to the necessity for expanding departmental offerings in accordance with the explosive development of modern biology. This awareness is reflected in the 10-year projection plan which was submitted by the Biology Department to the Administration. The plan calls for the offering of a variety of new courses and the addition of several more instructors to the staff.

Reporter: It has been rumored that Dr. Wagner will be retiring in the not-too-distant future. If a vacancy does arise for the chairmanship of the Department, would

you be interested in filling such a vacancy?

Dr. van Dam: I do not wish to reflect upon rumors concerning Dr. Wagner's retirement, and do not consider assuming chairmanship of the Department at the present time.



DR. LEVIE VAN DAM

Reporter: Most Ursinus students are quite aware of the difficulty which characterizes "van Dam" courses. Is the "fear response" to your courses justified?

Dr. van Dam: Any course which presents challenge, which is met by a mind not capable of confronting such challenge, will be likely to elicit a fear response. Fear may also be the by-product of insufficient effort on the parts of some of my students.

Reporter: Do you feel that women should have the opportunity to pursue medical careers when there are only a limited number of places

in medical school which are eagerly contested for by a preponderance of males?

Dr. van Dam: I do not have knowledge of any inherent scholastic or professional inferiority of females as compared with males. If a woman is capable of studying medicine, she should not be discriminated against. Of course there are social conditions, such as marriage and motherhood, which often deter women from pursuing medical careers.

Reporter: What is the role of change in science?

Dr. van Dam: Changes in science are inevitable, just as are changes in other aspects of human existence. While changes are natural, the speed with which changes occur is directly affected by external influences such as the availability of financial resources. This is quite apparent when one compares conditions in this country with those in many European ones.

Reporter: What are your plans for the future?

Dr. van Dam: I like my work at Ursinus. The future will take care of itself.

Dr. van Dam lives with his wife, formerly a lawyer in the Netherlands and presently a substitute teacher of languages in public high schools, in Riddlewood, Pennsylvania. The van Dam's have two children. Their son is a graduate of Swarthmore College and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is presently an associate professor of computer sciences at Brown University. Their daughter is a senior in psychology and art at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

JOHN S. PICCONI

Freeland Spirit Pervades

In the tradition of the Weekly's policy to interview the people who are making a distinct impression on the College, the Weekly takes great honor in presenting this interview.

Int.: Mr. Thomas, how long have you been a construction—excuse me—destruction worker?

Jackson Thomas: About twenty years.

Int.: Well, in view of your experience, could you compare one building's traits with another's?

J. T.: I like to think that I can.

Int.: How would Ursinus College's Freeland Hall (R. I. P.) compare with other buildings which

you have levelled?

J. T.: She (Freeland Hall) went down like a champion. Within our team, we could all feel the aura of brilliance which surrounded her. I wish all my jobs were like Freeland. She was a real pleasure. It was a great honor to destroy this building. As a matter of fact, I still get rather choked up when I think about it. It was the end of a great affair. You know, it's something that I can tell my grandchildren about.

Int.: I see. I noticed that after Freeland was dismantled, there was a tremendous job of separating (continued on page 8, col. 1)



Parents O. K. Strict Rules

Note: This appeared in College & University Business, Dec. 1968.

Parents may expect the university to exercise stricter control over their offspring than they themselves do at home. Parents of the University of Michigan's class of 1971 vary widely in the amount of control they expect the university to assert over their children, but the majority agree that they want the school to exert more authority in certain matters than they would at home.

Parents of about half of the 4,600 freshmen completed and returned a questionnaire sent out by the university. They rated each of the activities listed for their sons and daughters at home and on campus on a scale of five ranging from "no choice" to "completely free choice." Close control at home was in the areas of smoking, drinking and entertaining the opposite sex. On matters such as vocational and educational choices or travel, the parents indicated they exercised much less control.

Parents expressed firmly the desire that their children be permitted little or no choice regarding the conditions for entertaining the opposite sex on campus, including week-end hours and the use of a

car. They showed that they expect their sons to have greater freedom than their daughters, but not very much. The survey report summed up: "Although the conditions at home and on campus are not fully equivalent, parents appear more protective of their children on campus than they are at home."

The counseling office of the university feels that the significance of the report is that it points up the lack of communication between college-age children and their parents: the former stressing that they must be allowed to make responsible decisions in order to mature, and the latter being reluctant to give them this freedom.

UNDERGROUND FILMS

(continued from page 2, col. 2)

vague; "In Between" was impalpable.

Flashback: the Cuban Missile Crisis and the turning of the minds of millions to protection from nuclear fallout. "The Fallout Shelter" is an exaggerated portrayal of one boy's fascination with shelters. All the neighbors have shelters, furnished shelters with drapes, although there are no windows. The fear of being different haunts Walter, whose parents cannot afford a shelter. Disillusioned with this trial, the hero dashes to the public shelter pursued by his parents, who sell their car to make Walter happy. Edward English's film presents the thought, "Make the best out of

the worst." So are a lot of things.

The longest film of the evening, "Guns of the Trees" by Jonas Mekez, poetry by Allen Ginsberg, proves that extent is immaterial. Two businessmen emerging from a cabbage patch wearing heavy makeup, one laughing, the other crying, reappear occasionally. They are the comedy and tragedy of the events that occur. The music is faint, and from somewhere a girl voices an issue of today: "Study seems senseless." Interracial marriage is presented, and persists. A girl sees that one lives three months for one day of happiness; a bearded man doesn't trust words, and a middle-aged man asks an insurance salesman, "Don't we believe in death anymore?" Another girl drives incessantly to the sea

and contemplates suicide. Everyone is connected like cobblestones; and no one has a name.

"Fugs," again by Edward English, is an honest film. Their songs voice the protests pictured, and their never covert mannerisms show their desire to have life as purely sincere as lack of society can make it. What happened to the "Fugs"?

"Thanks a Lot" was pre-empted.

From a neurotic child to a bulgy-eyed man to a mummy—so progress our protagonists. In a five-minute "Snapshot of the City," Stan Vanderbeek unwraps a mummy completely, and our hero thrashes with each turn. He didn't want the world either.

JUDY EARLE

CUT SYSTEM MODIFIED

(continued from page 1, col. 5)

the Dean of the College for possible remedial action. If a student incurs other absences in a course after being warned, he may be dropped from the course with a failing grade."

Academic Jeopardy

Dean Pettit emphasized that the system of unlimited absences is still in effect for most students. It is only after a student is "in academic jeopardy" that the new ruling applies.

When asked for an explanation of the reason behind the failure of the former, more liberal cut system, Dean Pettit stated, "Many students did not take their responsibility seriously enough."

LETTERS

(continued from page 2, col. 1)

ers-out. Does grinding out 26 papers in one semester really mean that one has achieved the zenith of academic enlightenment? Or does it signal a nadir in personal fulfillment?

Several senior students have spent the entire semester plowing through one paper after another. One did seven the week before Christmas and faced eight more after vacation; twenty during the whole semester. Another returned to more papers than there were class days remaining in the semester.

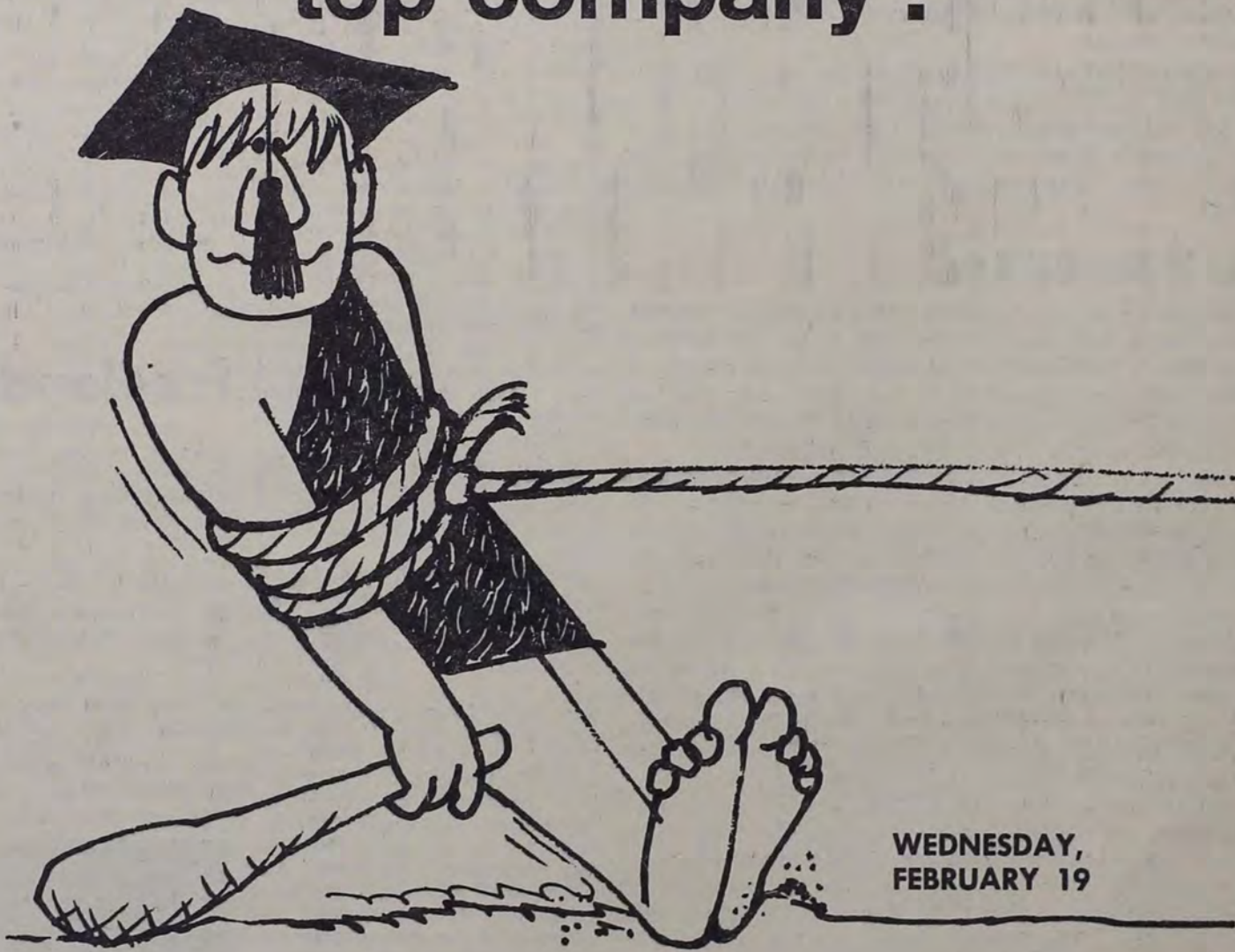
Everybody expects to do a lot of work in college, and most students complain endlessly. But is there really any educational merit in being so swamped with papers that research is necessarily hasty and sketchy and format becomes hopelessly stereotyped and lifeless? How can a student face his topic with a creative and original outlook when he just wants to get the damned thing out of the way so he can go to sleep so he will be awake enough to do another paper tomorrow night?

How ironic it would be if any of these students would break under the strain; hell, it's not a hysterical imagining, mental breakdown is a real problem among students. Then the college, having shattered her sons, would quietly drop them from the enrollment; students under psychiatric care are not desired in our sane midst. What is this, education of the absurd?

Sincerely,

VICKI VAN HORN

would you like to recruit top grads for top jobs with a top company?



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Hey, that's our job! . . . and unless somebody is trying to tell us something, we don't think we're doing too badly.

Sure, Sun Oil Company needs a lot more people—in Exploration, Production, Manufacturing, Research, Engineering, Sales, Accounting, Economics and Computer Operations. But there are unusual attractions. Besides excellent pay, generous stock plan, and especially good and economical living conditions in the Philadelphia, Toledo and Dallas areas, Sunoco is an exciting company to work for.

This is the company that is pioneering with Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. the famed Athabasca oil sands project in Northern Alberta—a \$235 million project that can multiply the world's petroleum resources. Also—that sponsors "Sunoco Specials" and the Penske/Donohue team in major auto racing championships to competition-prove and develop Sunoco products for the public; that is planning a new \$125 million processing facility in Puerto Rico; expanded its Toledo Refinery to the tune of \$50 million; pursues a continuing program for air and water pollution

control; beautifies Sunoco service stations throughout the land; and recently broke through the billion dollar a year barrier in sales! Sound interesting? Sun is geared for growth. Perhaps we could use you.

Write us for an appointment, write for our book "Sunoco Career Opportunities Guide," or contact your College Placement Director to see Sun's representative when on campus. SUN OIL COMPANY, Industrial Relations Dept. NE, 1608 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

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Bears Drop Three, Fall to PMC, 61-60

By JIM WILLIAMS

Caught in a January slump, the Bear basketballers dropped three of their last five games. Victorious twice, UC turned in its best performance in a losing effort against PMC.

Eager to avenge a previous loss to their opponents, UC fought tenaciously against a taller PMC. The Bears held the lead for three periods, but fell apart in the final minutes to lose, 61-60.

The Cadets took a small 4-2 lead at the start of the game. Due to the fine defense of Gary Schaal and Marc Zimmerman, UC came back and grabbed a 7-6 advantage. The Bears increased the lead to 21-15 on three outside bombs by Dave Gillespie. PMC's giants floundered, unable to sink a lay-up. The half-time score, 30-23.

Cadets Use Press

PMC opened the second half with a full-court press that rattled Ursinus. The Cadets evened the score at 34-34, but UC again took control on fastbreaks and Chuck Williams' clutch shots. Behind by a 44-36 score, PMC's monster man, 6-8 Jack Wynn, began to take charge of the contest. He quickly netted four shots and dominated the boards. Wynn singlehandedly carried his squad to a 47-46 advantage with 7:00 remaining.

The two teams matched baskets and foul shots as the minutes ticked away. PMC was controlling the game, and UC's starting five—in the entire game—were tiring. Dave Gillespie netted two baskets to dramatically pull his comrades to a 60-59 lead with 15 seconds left, but PMC's Mike Studzinski stole the show on a lay-up. The final score, 61-60. Ursinus, particularly Dave Gillespie with 21 points against taller defenses, turned in a fine effort. Jack Wynn led the Cadets with 22 points.

Bears Visit Juniata

Ursinus travelled to the boondocks of Western Pa. on January 10-11, losing two games in MAC contests. In Huntingdon on Friday, the Bears were swamped by Juniata, 94-65. Mike Smith led the home squad with 24, and Gillespie and Williams both scored 15.

UC met Dickinson on Saturday night, January 11, again falling to defeat. Ahead by 35-33 score at the half, Ursinus collapsed in the third period. Dickinson surged ahead, led by George Boyer with 24 points. Chuck Williams netted 16 in the 76-68 defeat.

Win Over Dutchmen

Spurred by the accurate shooting of Dave Gillespie and Steve Gane, the Ursinus netmen scored an 83-64 victory over Lebanon Valley on



Chuck Williams and 6-8 Jack Wynn search for the ball in PMC game.

January 7. The win was their second of the season.

The Gane-Gillespie combination carried UC in the opening moments. Lebanon Valley took an 8-4 lead, but the two co-captains tied it at 8-8. The Bears then jumped to a 20-13 advantage on the shooting and foul shots of this duo.

The game slowed in the second period. The Bears were cold, and LVC closed the gap to 21-20 on numerous foul shots. But Ursinus rallied again, scoring 16 points to their opponents' 3 in a three minute period. The visitors narrowed the deficit as the first half ended. The half-time score, 42-32.

Lebanon Valley took charge of the game for a brief time at the start of the second half. LVC's height and heft controlled the boards, and the Bears couldn't sink a shot. At 57-48 Chuck Williams

sparked the struggling Bears, netting two baskets and grabbing crucial rebounds.

UC Retains Cool

The visitors, down by 12 in the fourth period, tried to speed up the pace of the game. However, UC remained cool, keeping the game at their speed. Lebanon Valley then attempted a full-court press with disastrous results. The home squad crushed this maneuver on several easy lay-ups. Holding a 76-63 lead with minutes remaining, UC relaxed, slowly increasing their edge to an 83-64 final score.

Each Ursinus starter played a fine game. Gillespie led the team with 22 points. Chuck Williams contributed 14, plus some clutch rebounds. Steve Gane directed the offense superbly with sharp ball-handling and passes, and also netted 19.

UC MATMEN DOWN ALBRIGHT SQUAD

By HOWIE SOLOMON

Amidst a full house, banners, and a "new-look" wrestling squad, Coach Frank Videon's grapplers took a 21-16 victory in their season's opener against Albright College.

Steve Weiss (123) opened the scoring for the matmen with a pin against Albright's Bisel. Weiss was in command of the match from the opening handshake, and his first match after an absence of two years was indeed very impressive. After Albright captured the next two matches, Bill Eubanks (145) won a hard-fought match. Down 2-0 entering the final period, Eubanks scored an escape, picked up a point when Albright's man was penalized for stalling, and then

scored a deciding take-down to clinch his match. Following Eubanks was Captain Jim Hoffmaster (152) who disposed his man in the second period. Similar to Weiss' win, Hoffmaster also looked highly impressive in overpowering his opponent.

However, Albright's Jerry Zweitzic scored a pin which tied the match at 13-13. With the outcome deciding on the final three matches, Bob Heddon (167) scored a last minute pin in what was perhaps the most exciting match of the day. Heddon was forced to come from behind, and the take-down which set up the pin was made with a mere 40 seconds left. Albright won the next match by a close decision to draw within two points. However, Gary Dolch slammed the door

in Albright's face by scoring a 10-9 win over Dave Much in the heavy-weight division, thus giving the Bears their opening victory of the season.

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The President Casts A Vote For Football

By KEN YORGEY

"I believe that football is the most difficult thing to teach in the college," President Helfferich said in a brief address to the Varsity club last Friday.

Dr. Helfferich made the statement as he asked the varsity athletes to help him build a good football team in the next few years. Although he commented that the plea was not exclusively for football players, football was the main theme of his address.

"My belief is that we can be as good as any other team we play," he continued, urging team captains to write letters to high school prospects in an effort to bring outstanding athletes to Ursinus. A letter from a team captain or from a team member, Dr. Helfferich stated, would be more effective than a letter from the college president.

Concerning financial aid, the President commented that money is available to those individuals who have a definite need for it. "We can't compete with Ohio State or Penn State; we're not that big," the President continued, but assured the club that a certain amount of money was available.

To work with him and the Deans of Admission, Dr. Helfferich called for two or three interested athletes who would be willing to help bring prospective student-athletes to the campus and familiarize them with Ursinus.

These athletes would also work along with John Ketas and Bob MacDonald, the two Varsity club members on the Athletic council.

Dr. Helfferich's plan is quite similar to the Women's Wrestling Wound-up program initiated by mat coach Frank Videon. Although Videon's group is composed of girls rather than boys, one of the chores of the W-3 group is to type letters which are sent to outstanding high school wrestlers throughout the Mid-Atlantic states.

Ted Taylor says that . . .

Tom Branca and Pete Shuman have been elected co-captains of the 1969 Ursinus College football team, Head Coach Dick Whatley announced this week.

Branca, a linebacker from Norristown's Bishop Kendrick High School, and Shuman, quarterback from Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., are both Juniors.

The announcement was made at the 1968 team's informal "breakup banquet" at which time the coach presented 28 varsity letters and several awards for individual accomplishments during the season.

Greg Tracey, senior end from Branchdale, Pa., was named "Most Valuable Player." Tracey caught 33 passes good for 319 yards and three touchdowns and was third best receiver in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern College division.

Co-captains Eddie Fischer, Philadelphia, and Frankford High, and Jack Addicks, Greenbrook, N. J., shared the annual Senior Award.

John Stewart, running back from Spring-Ford High and Schwenksville, Pa., was named the top Freshman on the team. Stewart paced all Ursinus runners with a 6.4 yards-per-carry average.

Pete Shuman, whose father quarterbacked Ursinus in the 1930's, was selected as the team's outstanding back, while Bob Honeyman, Norristown, was honored as the outstanding Bear lineman.

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GREEK GLEANINGS

Sigma Rho Lambda

The gang welcomed back the three notorious criminals, Biggie Cohan, Fingers Farbstein and Lefty Wolf with wine, women and song in 108. Wooley couldn't make it, he beat it for the weekend. But Gibbons was there phoning his bosom buddy. Birch had a peeling date. Gawk was sick in his room with a nurse by his bedside, while Pete was out riding in the mountains. McClain was late, he didn't pick up his date until 3 A.M. Joe's date was the life of the party balancing a ball on her nose.—Grau and the Eures are MEN. The little welder won't wear shirts without fruit loops. Congratulations to P. W. Phillips on getting pinned and condolences to F. DiNoia on his engagement. Phil Moore lives!?'KME.

Alpha Phi Omega

There was so much that happened to Leman these past few weeks that I could devote this whole column to him, but, seriously, why waste the space!

Congratulations to our sixteen new brothers: Tom Johnston, Bill Norcross, Tom Roth, Greg Epler, Llew Smith, Jim DeBoy, Jim Stellar, Bill Taylor, Jim Cox, Dave Trishman, Bill Barrett, Mason Williams, Millard Altland, Paul Adams, Lou Quay and Mike Compter. You were great pledges, although your kidnapping attempts were pretty poor (but expensive). Remember, gas makes a car run! Miller and Beck were successful in evading the little devils, but Totaro and Leman didn't make out as well. They would like to thank the group for their all-expense paid trip to the Never-Never Land.

The pledge party was a success . . . clogged toilets and all . . . the happy homemaker award this month goes to Mason Williams for his splendid open house last Friday . . . special thanks to Jim DeBoy for reading Candy . . . the grand ol' traditionalist Ken Distler hopes some observant pledge noticed that he didn't wear a jacket at the banquet . . . Burrill flies . . . Puff! Puff!

Finally, contrary to belief the "percentage" is 75% and not the previously advertised 50%. Parties are held weekly in Omwake basement. Puff! Puff!

Phi Alpha Psi

Here we go again! Thought we were escaping the shower circuit this year. Nix on Dee Wiczorek and Jim Blore of Jefferson and Sue Bourgart and Jim Gerhart late of Penn State on their pre- and post-Christmas engagements. That's all we can afford this year girls!!!! Gwen was sick—Gary was sick—could Jean be a carrier? Australia downs Utah. Statistician D. W. failed to announce final score. Everybody should know why Carol and Steve are (SECRETLY) saving pennies. Hoover and Sharyn are charity cases. Sandi, are two matresses better than one? Another last minute success at the Inn of the Four Falls in spite (or maybe because) of "Bubbles" Kapuscinski's indecent attire. We never thought there would be a man who could put a light in Jill's trunk. That's alright, that's okay, Albie might just go away.

Beta Sigma Lambda

Everyone seems to have had a good Christmas vacation — even Rabbi and Fathole . . . Marotta took the final, fatal plunge over vacation, thereby completing the happy triumvirate of married Betans (we can't figure out what Cathy has that we don't, but congratulations anyway) . . . Best of luck to Al Openshaw as he takes his place in the Marine Corps . . . Dick Sykes—last of the big spenders, including bands, real estate, and race horses . . . Would someone please explain the story of the cross-eyed seamstress to Sharon Holbrook! . . . Cool Frank is up to his tricks again—this time it's borrowing a dime from Clemens . . . What ever happened to Corky Wheat? . . . Finally, many thanks from fast-learner Pudgy to teacher Ellie (Elf) Francis for revealing to him the wonderfulness of France . . . Happy exam time, all!

Zeta Chi

As the semester comes to a close, the social season comes to a climax. Lutzes pre punch party in the fish hatchery last Friday marked the debut of many new fish, namely Ed, Fred, and Dan's dates. Fred's rasping tongue barked out profound statements concerning his date's behavior. Fred says, "After all, this is my second date in 5 months, can't I have a good time?" We all

hope her mother approves of you, Fred.

Speaking of mother, Hilda, the ballerina from the woods has found a love in the form of a fellow by the name of Hiram. Her son Juan Walker ain't no talker. When he's not near the one he loves, he loves the one he's near. Congratulations to Felix and Carol who recently got engaged.

The punch party turned out to be a real success, so much so that next time we've rented out Wismer Hall. Tight end will sing Baa-Haa and Jack Addicks will do the South Philly soulful strut.

Belated congratulations to Tad and Pam. Fisher had a date with Cecelia's sister, Pottstown's answer to the freshest breath in town, Burilla. A lot of heat in the winter and shade in the summer and she'll burn your eyes out.

Demas

The new year has just begun and the boys are doing their best to see that it gets off to a good start. After three semesters of social frustration, Cool Rob has somehow managed to get four dates within the last nine days. Evidently those visits to the 724 reception room paid off. "Hook Man" has evidently decided not to explore any new prospects, but he has resorted back to some of his "old reliables." As Alfie would say, "Don't kill a cow that gives free milk." Top Cat showed what a hard, cruel man he really is. Big Al found a secretary's lap a little more comfortable than Barb's. Lawrence got a chance to use his newly acquired bullet proof vest. Big number 62 absorbed a few shots from Melons who found her studies more enticing than Larry. Haberbush has cast aside his wenches and has gone straight. However, speculations are not too bright for Blen and such a setback could send "Bush" back to his evil ways.

Kappa Delta Kappa

Rocky, was "that" really a walking light bulb that visited you? Yeh, yeh, yeh, Joyce replied. Judy's scale: truth plus a couple of pounds. Mouse: "We understand Mary's been practicing her thing to replace Peggy Fleming. Dear Pat and Joyce of 236, beware of those Thursday nights!" Luv, Mouse. Grem's newest avocation is baboon-

gazing and posing for pictures with elephants. We've heard of one-armed paperhangers — but one-armed scientists. Heaven help Pfahler! Donna, have you gotten your clothespin yet? Just how married are you, Elaine? Janie certainly goes to high class parties and meets all the right people!

Alpha Sigma Nu

A muchly belated best wishes to Vinnie and Bill on their not so recent pinning. Don't hold it against me, okay? We hear that Hunter has a swinging honeymoon lineup—first to the Virgin Islands then off to the Bad Lands? Hanth is planning her wedding for August, but it seems Nature has an extra treat in store for August 10, right Hanth?

Nature seems to have something against Madeleine this week, too—Paisley 2 road runner award is in order . . . Betty has a tip for all Jean Nate fans—what's this about a "double pssst?"

Ginnie, Dr. Ridge's little genius runner-up, has received first class A#1 news from ye friendly draft board. Maybe George's nickname should be changed from Skip to March?

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Joe's been working in general accounting since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's a general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."



"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

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"It's a mixture of science and art."

"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a



computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

Career areas in programming at IBM include: Systems Programming, Applications Programming, Programming Research, and Programming for IBM's own use. You'll need at least a B.S. or B.A.

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"I can't think of any other job where a guy my age could find himself working

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Peter joined IBM after earning his B.A. in Economics in 1964. As a Marketing Representative, he's involved in the planning, selling, and installation of IBM data processing systems.

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Committee Deliberates On Ursinus Centennial

By JONATHAN WEAVER

The year 1969 has brought the centennial of our now apparently venerable institution, and plans are being made for due observance of this event.

In a meeting of the Ursinus Centennial Committee on Nov. 6, various aspects of a fitting celebration for this landmark year were discussed by members of the faculty, administration, and one student representative. The Michael Faraday quotation "But still try, for who knows what is possible," has been decided upon as the theme for the Centennial celebration. The duration of the celebration is to be from Alumni Day in June of 1969 to Commencement in 1970. There will be several key observances of the Centennial throughout the year such as the dedication of a building on Founder's Day, Nov. 2, 1969, and the publication of Dr. Calvin D. Yost's book on the history of the college. Roughly \$20,000 has been designated for the celebration.

Professional Day Planned

Other activities have been proposed by the committee such as the presentation of speakers in what were termed "key areas of endeavor," and a "Professional Day." Related projects, including community participation, and a special Centennial athletics schedule, are being considered. Further, it was proposed that a special musical piece be commissioned of Dr. Franklin Morris, an alumnus of Ursinus, and composer at Syracuse University. Other suggestions included the use of stationery bearing the Centennial message and possibly the Centennial emblem, which has already been chosen, an attempt at obtaining a speaking visit by President Nixon, and wide publicizing



MR. DONALD C. ESTES

of the Centennial by radio, television, and newspapers. Mr. Donald C. Estes, Alumni Secretary, urged that any student interested in working with the committee contact him.

FREELAND SPIRIT

(continued from page 3, col. 5)

wood and metal. Just out of curiosity, Mr. Thomas, did you discover any odd or weird objects during this separation process.

J. T.: Nothing more than what some of you students find in your Tuna Salad. But we did find three dollars and forty-eight cents in small coins, which were evenly divided among the crew. We also discovered a charred bedsheet with the words "Save Waldo and Clymer" scrawled upon it. Nobody on campus knew anything about that so we burned it.

Int.: I'm sorry that I can't stay any longer to ask you more questions about Freeland Hall. But for the record's sake, do you think that the spirit of Freeland Hall will pervade the campus of Ursinus College, considering your observation of the "Ursinus people" and their attitudes?

J. T.: Forever and ever.

(Mr. Thomas then took his hat off.)

Int.: Amen.

Wentz Retires; Successor Named

Frederick Wentz, who has been associated with Ursinus College since 1955 and Business Manager since 1964 will be honored at a retirement dinner January 7, 1969 in the President's Dining Room.

Wentz, who officially retired from his duties on December 31, 1968, will be succeeded by Nelson M. Williams, Ursinus comptroller since 1965.

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EXCHANGE

(continued from page 2, col. 1) has tried to achieve, he said, "We have suffered too many heartaches and shed too many tears and too much blood in fighting the evil of racial segregation to return in 1969 to the lonely and dispiriting confines of its demeaning prison."

Objections to "on campus segregation" are centered around the fear that black separatism will create inferior institutions because of the shortage of black teachers and the "risk that black studies will turn into ritual rather than an exercise of academic vigor and intellectual honesty." If this were to happen there is the strong possibility that alienation among the races will be increased.

A Negro student in New York has written to Mr. Wilkins that he has found that courses on Negro history, etc., "never seem to make contact with American history . . . which was the problem to begin with." Finally the exclusion of whites is seen as a violation of their civil rights, therefore, as Mr. Wilkins noted "some white Americans are torn and confused by today's clamor of some black students for self-created apartheid."

LINDA RICHTMYRE

Placement Office Posts Interviews

The Placement Office would like to urge Senior students to note and to take advantage of the 66 scheduled interviews with representatives of businesses, industry, school districts, and service organizations. The Placement Bureau posts information concerning these interviews on the bulletin boards outside the office in the basement of Bomberger. In conjunction with the Placement Office, the Weekly will print interviews which are scheduled two weeks in advance. If you are interested in meeting with any of these interviewers, you should sign up at the Placement Office.

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Academic Biographies Mailed

The Center's Graduate School Service will prepare and mail the college senior's academic biography to 200 universities which have voluntarily registered for this service to seek applicants. Admissions directors will examine all registrants' credentials and invite qualified students to apply. Student fee for this service is \$20. All major fields are available except medicine and dentistry.

The Center, which heretofore restricted itself to undergraduate college admissions, has been forced into graduate school admissions by the post-war baby boom.

"There was a tidal wave of youngsters who, just 20 years after the end of World War II, clamored for college entrance in 1965. They

are now beating on the graduate school doors, bringing along the same pressure for admission," says Dr. Henry Klein, Center president.

"Two out of every three seniors. . ."

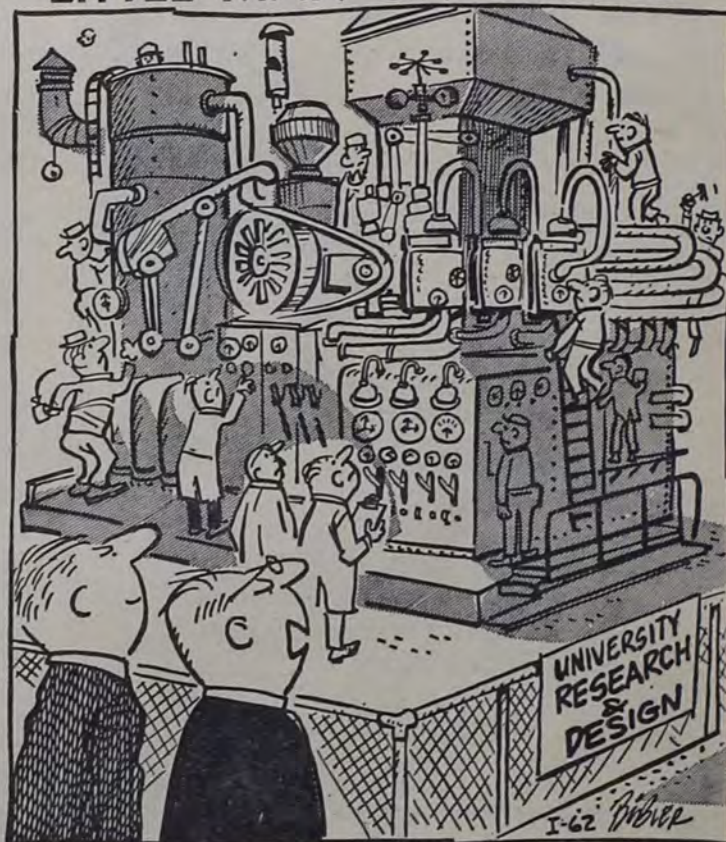
"Today, two of every three college seniors report they plan to go on to graduate school," Dr. Klein explains. "Over a million applications are expected annually by 1970. Applications are already doubling every two or three years."

He points out that the 42 members of the Association of American Universities annually award 52 percent of the graduate and professional degrees, and 75 percent of the Ph.D. degrees. Yet there are about 200 universities offering the Ph.D., three-quarters of which contain only one-quarter of the students who are pursuing this program.

"Thus," Dr. Klein warns, "the largest, oldest and best-known institutions are attracting the most applications and students. They are not necessarily the best choice for the average student. And the degree of difficulty in being accepted does not automatically correspond to the quality of the instruction."

"Despite this imbalance—which has attracted a large proportion of students to a small proportion of institutions—today's average student looking for a master's or higher degree can select from over 700 institutions. Most of them will be happy to see his application," Dr. Klein believes.

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