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## Frat Pledges Taken For Spring Semester

On February 26 each fraternity received its respective pledges and plans have been made for pledging programs that will best familiarize the pledges with the fraternity and prepare them for membership.

No fraternity was especially slighted, and as is usually the case, none got all of the rushees that they gave bids to.

Alpha Phi Epsilon pledge class consists of Bruce Cameron, Bob Hedden, Mike Streil and John Duffy.

Beta Sig—Bill Ayers, Aurel Arndt, Bill Burkey, Alan Glass, Ron Patten, Paul Kingsberry, Jim Kar-snitz, Andy Kabcenel, Bob Reid, and Chris Barr.

Delta Pi — Craif Rochlis, Stanley Carr, Rick Guyer, Bob Petruz-zo, Tom Levernier, Tom Reynolds, Skip Viola, and Steve Adams.

Demas — Alan Novak, Bob Kuss, Gary Keyes, Glenn Haberbush, and Bill Ashley.

Sig Rho — Rich Phillips, Steve Wolley, Stu Sweet, Joe Rodgers, Bob McCullough, Bob Lens, Birch Miles, Dave Grau, and Rod Rod-ri-gues.

Zeta Chi — Jeff Carpenter, John Tourtellotte, Felix Norog, Jim Wil-cox, Vince Scancellia, Pete Shuman, and Skip Debow.

As is the policy with most of the fraternities, first semester pledges will join those mentioned above in going through the official pledging program.

Pledgemasters have by now been elected who will have the responsibility of drawing up a program most beneficial to those involved. This can be anything from the belittling effect of the ridiculous to the emphasis on discipline which is most important. In any case each pledge will experience something during the initiation that he will associate with his fraternity mem-ber-ship for years to come.

## U. C. Meisters To Tour In Maryland and Virginia

The Meistersingers, the College's 40-voice student touring concert choir, opened their spring schedule March 3 at 8 p.m., in St. John's United Church of Christ, Orwigs-burg.

The choir has twelve other con-certs scheduled, more than in pre-vious years. Included are: March 6, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Laurel Springs, New Jersey; March 10, 11:00 a.m., Faith United Church, Philadelphia.

Also March 13, 7:30 p.m., First United Church of Christ, Spring City; March 17, St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Easton; March 20, 8 p.m., Lower Providence United Presbyterian Church, Trooper.

The group leaves Saturday, March 30, on a six-day bus tour



Dr. Phillip and the officers of the Meistersingers are preparing for their annual tour.

## Gabel Crowned Lorelei King

Friday evening, March 1, John Gabel, the handsomest man on the Ursinus campus, was crowned King of the Lorelei. John won out in a stiff competition against three other personable Ursinus males, in-cluding the effervescent Bill Marts; the cool, silent Frank Lyon, and the indescribable Herb Smith.

The Lorelei, as usual, was held at Sunnybrook with its usual up-to-date band. Waltzes and minuets were played most of the evening, although a cosmopolitan atmos-phere was created toward the end when the Mexican Hat Dance, Pol-kas, and the Charleston were played.

About 200 people attended this annual turn-about event. Students escaped the mundane campus at-mosphere on the billowing sails of the decorations, which were centered around the theme "Red Sails in the Sunset." Joyce Small, a ju-nior, organized the decoration com-mittee for the dance. The focal point was a sailboat in the middle of the dance floor. Table decora-tions were designed and made by Linda Richtmyre.

## Whitians Honor Eight Women During Lorelei, Friday Night

The Whitian Society recently announced the selection of eight new members. Membership in the Whitians is based on scholarship, leadership, and service to the school. Any junior girl or any senior girl who has given both leadership and service to Ursinus is eligible if she has had an average of 85 for four out of five semesters; if she has no D's; if she has been active in at least two campus activities per semes-ter; and if her leadership qualities are equal to her academic qualities. A recent constitutional change by the Society removes the limit on the number of girls who can be awarded membership.

This honorary society was established in 1929 in honor of Elizabeth B. White, a professor here at Ursinus College. The Whitian Society sponsors a tea each semester in honor of those women students who have a semester grade of 85.

Linda Pyle is a Spanish major from Coatesville, Pa. She spent her junior year studying in Madrid. Her activities have been in the area of musical organizations and the language department.

Marty Berry is a junior French major from Havertown, Pa. She is Vice President of the "Y" and has been active in sports and the C. C. C.

An English major from Shamo-kin, Pa., Barbara Bingaman has been active in the Messiah, the English Club, and the "Y."

Linda Hanth is a Physical Edu-cation major from Pottstown, Pa. She has been active in sports, the W. A. A., and the Freshman Spirit Committee.

Nancy Holland is a French major who comes from Conshohocken, Pa. She has been active in sports and in the language department.

Barbara Lewis lives in Hones-dale, Pa. She is a Spanish major and has been active in the Spanish Club and the Bible Fellowship.

Carol Martin, a Political Science major from Springfield, Del. Co., has been active in the Curtain Club and Young Democrats.

Susan Neff is a Math major from East Prospect, Pa. Her activities have been in the Math Club and in P.S.E.A.



These women have been honored by the Whitian Society for leadership and scholarship.

## Ursinus Y Presented '67 Grad Dies; The Voyage of the Phoenix Smith Mourned

Last Wednesday the Ursinus Y presented the film of a controver-sial voyage of Canadian and Amer-ican Quakers to North Vietnam. There to present *The Voyage of the Phoenix* was John Braxton, a local Quaker and a sophomore at Swarthmore. He was a crew-mem-ber on a subsequent voyage of the Phoenix to Haiphong.

The film began in Hiroshima where \$10,000 worth of medical supplies, destined for North Viet-nam, were picked up. The next step was Hong Kong where the Phoenix received very little coop-eration from the U. S. Consulate in refueling and gaining navigational information. As before they were warned by Ambassador Rice that they could be prosecuted under the Trading with the Enemy Act. So far, more than a year later, they have not been.

Much of the film was devoted to an explanation of the reasons that

compelled the Quakers to make the voyage. They did not seem to be under the illusion that their action would alter U.S. public opinion in any way.

The crew had some doubt as to whether they would be allowed to leave Hong Kong but their biggest fear was being stopped or acci-dentally shelled by the US Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin. They passed through without incident, however, and were warmly received in Haiphong.

In North Vietnam they were given permission to visit and photo-graph a list of points entirely of their own choice. The results in the film include several shots of US jets bombing North Vietnam, of burning huts, and of injured civilians.

After the film John Braxton de-scribed the second voyage of the Phoenix and answered questions from the audience.

## '67 Grad Dies; Smith Mourned

For the second time this year the campus was hushed by the tragic death of an Ursinus student. Den-nis L. Smith, who graduated last year, died of complications follow-ing an appendectomy on Monday, February 19 in Montgomery Hos-pital, Norristown.

Smith was a native of Hamburg, Pa. He taught eighth grade sci-ence since September at Pottsgrove High School. The week before his death he held the male lead in *Barefoot in the Park*.

At Ursinus, Smith was academi-cally a good student. According to Dr. Howard, "Dennis was an in-tegral part of the biology depart-ment—student, worker and friend." He was a lab assistant for two years and one of four of Dr. How-ard's research assistants last year. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree.

Smith remained in the College-ville area after graduation. He lived at Shady Nook, First Avenue, Collegeville, with his wife, Mary Hunter Smith.



Dennis Smith, a local teacher and Ursinus graduate, died Feb. 19.

## Wilson Foundation Confers Honors on Senior Woman

Miss Charlotte Ann Frost, a senior physics major, is among 980 college seniors throughout the United States and Canada who re-ceived "honorable mention" rec-ognition in this year's awards from the Woodrow Wilson National Fel-lowship Foundation.

Miss Frost is a graduate of the Beverly, Massachusetts, High School. Charlotte enrolled at Ur-sinus College in the fall of 1964, in the fall of 1966 she went to Wellesley College for the first semester of her junior year, then re-turned to Ursinus to continue her college work.

She has been on the Dean's Hon-or List five semesters at Ursinus, and in her freshman year received the Whitian Prize for highest scholastic standing among women in the class. She is a member of the Brownback-Anders Pre-medical Society, and of the Whitians Honor Society for women students. For the latter election to membership requires that, in addition to out-standing qualities of leadership, character, and service, a student must have maintained a scholastic average of at least 85 during four of her first five semesters at Ur-sinus, and must have no grade be-low 70.

Editorial

Mr. Clymer, Mr. Waldo

In the last issue, the Weekly called attention to the pseudo - "firing" (Let us not quibble over a trivial semantic technicality) of Mr. Gary Waldo.

This past week we were appalled to hear of a second absurd "non-renewal of contract." The instructor concerned is Mr. Wesley Clymer, a member of the English department. Mr. Clymer is a man of rare brilliance and a teacher of unimpeachable ability. The literature of this world means something to this man; and more often than not, this concern is transferred to his students. Mr. Clymer has played a major role in elevating Freshmen composition from the almost high school level he found it taught in. He has never been afraid of asking a lot from his students, and they have met this responsibility with redoubled efforts. Similar to Mr. Waldo, those who study at Ursinus hold Mr. Clymer in high esteem.

Why has it been decided that these truly fine men must leave this college? Though we have an aversion to crystal-balling, we can only conclude that somehow in the higher echelons of the Faculty and Administration these men have fallen from favor. The Administration has maintained its customary and exasperating silence on this matter; however, the Weekly has learned from a reliable source that the "official" rationale behind Mr. Clymer's and Mr. Waldo's departures is the search for "new blood."

Really . . . . ?

If Ursinus seeks new blood in the Faculty, this Editor would be more than happy to suggest a few dead branches that are in desperate need of transfusion. But not Mr. Clymer or Mr. Waldo! The Weekly hopes Ursinus has not overlooked the prime requisite of a teacher — he must be able to teach. Both of these young men clearly fill this sacred requirement.

The students of Ursinus have reacted to this depressing situation in a manner that dispels the notion that apathy rules this campus. Yesterday five students, Pam Green, Sue Royack, Rich DiEugenio, Dave Kaplan, and Gary Berman handed Dr. Helfferich a petition — a petition signed by over 800 U. C. students. The petition requests a formal explanation of the "dismissal" of Mr. Waldo.

Common decency demands a prompt satisfactory explanation of both "dismissals." And it is quite doubtful at this time that a "new faces — new blood" explanation will be regarded as satisfactory by the students. As we have said many times before, the Ursinus student is tired of being ignored. If Ursinus wishes to avoid a painful and embarrassing episode for both the student body and the Administration, the Weekly strongly suggests the petition be taken seriously. A reappraisal of the futures of Mr. Waldo and Mr. Clymer at Ursinus, taking into account the students' sentiments, seems to be logically in order. We urge, we pray that this will be done.

The Editor cares a great deal for this school, and he hates to see it commit academic suicide. — H. S.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT THE STUDENTS ON OUR CAMPUS ARE HARD WORKING AND RESOURCEFUL — OUR FACULTY IS DEDICATED AND HAPPY — WHERE HAVE WE FAILED THEM??"

FROM OUR MAIL BAG

By Lines

"It's A Hurtin' Thing"

February 18, 1968

Dear Herb,

I applaud your recent editorial on the "dismissal" of Mr. Waldo from the history department. It summarized quite well many of the emotions and much of the reasoning that some of us have been experiencing concerning this affair. I consider the Administration's failure to renew the contract of Mr. Waldo an utter tragedy, not only for the history department, but for the entire Ursinus College community. To reject such a capable and stimulating young instructor at the very time when the college should be strengthening its faculty is to me incomprehensible. The recent death of Dr. Armstrong was a great loss to Ursinus; therefore it is even more imperative that instructors of the calibre of Mr. Waldo be retained—yes, even encouraged and rewarded! If the credentials and talents of Mr. Waldo are neither sufficient nor proper for Ursinus College, what exactly does the Administration require of a new faculty member? Or could it be that Mr. Waldo and other young instructors rumored to be leaving have dared to commit the horrendous crime of caring deeply about the quality of an Ursinus education and the future of the college?

Mr. Waldo must be retained! If he is not, students and alumni should be given some meaningful explanation from the Administration. The "new faces policy" said to be that explanation appears to be not only wholly inconsistent with realities of the Ursinus scene, but smacks of a credibility gap, something we hardly need at Ursinus. The students need and deserve to have Mr. Waldo back next fall, but if this is not to be, they at least merit an explanation and justification worthy of an academic community, especially one professing those ideals expressed in the front of the Ursinus College bulletin. Tim Rupp History '68

Friday, March 1—the cry for revolution. Noted poet has said,

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To those of you who have not realized it by now, Ursinus College is a small liberal arts institution, located 25 miles northwest of the thriving metropolis of Philadelphia, and Ursinus has an enrollment of 1098 students and 7 Negroes and 2 Jewish girls. The purpose of this institution is to provide an intellectual and stimulating atmosphere to the student while supplying him with a diverse set of ideals and a liberal education. But in reality the Ursinus purpose is not carried on to its full extent. The concept of a diverse set of ideals is absent here.

Being at a college such as Ursinus, the students must have something stimulating or thought-provoking to confront them. For this to come about, there is a requirement that the student body consist of diverse backgrounds and interests. As anyone can see, there is a lack of such upon this campus and we are not stimulated, we are more withdrawn, and our thoughts surely are not provoked—they remain encased within a massive mound of gray matter that can only be impressed by diversion.

Perhaps I should entertain you with a case in point, or rather, two cases. The one case is the plight of the Negroes here at Ursinus, and the other is the plight of the Jews here. There are 7 Negroes now attending Ursinus. All seven of these are males. There are 52 Jewish people here and of these 52 there are 2 Jewish girls. To clarify things for the "Know-Nothings" on campus, the Negroes and the Jews here are in bad shape. The

college needs more Negroes and Jewish people. I know that many of the students come here as freshmen, never having talked to or even seen a Negro before and those students who are in that situation will suffer if they know nothing of their fellow man. Most of the other colleges in this area have at least twenty Negroes, but Ursinus seems only to be able to muster up seven, which are most often seen and not heard, except for yours truly.

I would think that it would be only natural for someone to get some Negro girls here, because if I can remember correctly, the plantation owners thought it very important to get Negresses for their male Negroes. But in all fairness, I must say that it isn't as easy as it sounds. Having had a talk with a rather fair and honest person, the administration is trying to solve the problem.

Another way that we could look at the importance of the college having more Negroes is from the aspect of education. Officials have agreed that to prevent riots and provide the Negro with equal opportunities, education is the answer. And it is the duty and obligation of the college to take part in this process of aiding the Negro. Even though the administration may be trying to get more Negroes to apply to Ursinus, it can try just a bit harder.

Whether you know it or not, the lack of having more Negroes here is harming you more than you may think and you must understand that it is "a hurtin' thing."

Byron Jackson

"My whole world cries revolution. Revolution now." Mr. Waldo laid it straight; the point was not personal; his talk was not designed so much to gain personal support as to wake students from the anonymity of not being published in hometown paper and being labelled as irresponsible student activists.

This school now functions under the premise that anti-administrative action is in fact irresponsibility on the part of those who protest. The actions taken by the administration are deemed to be of legal design due to the fact that most students submit. The guilt lies not in administrative policy so much as student irresponsibility—that is, irresponsibility of student to himself and to college.

What is needed is a revolution of responsibility. Students must, first,

be responsible to themselves, their right to think. This is imperative; apathy and inaction are tantamount to the negation of one's own existence. Also needed is revolution of responsibility to the academic community. The highminded (falsely mouthed by administration) ideals of academic liberalism have been denied, and those who realize the needed responsibility to themselves and college have to, repeat, have to join together now. Inaction is irresponsible — assertion of minds is imperative. Those who permit autocratic actions to continue will find themselves caught in a supreme cop-out—they will have negated their intellectual freedom in a system that perverts basic thought and makes all assertions of liberal thought ludicrous.

Gerald Miller

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# BEARS BEAT DREXEL DRAGONS; LOSE TO MULES IN MAC FINAL

The MAC playoffs at Allentown last Friday night began in a truly dramatic fashion. Drexel, the only team that had beaten all of the other contenders was in third place and Johns Hopkins, the first-place MAC finisher in the south, was the only team really counted out of the running.



Compton tallies two during romp of Baptist.

The Southern division race of 1967-68 produced a confusing array of contests that left the final standings to the last day when Hopkins beat Western Maryland and F&M, a late season surprise after a sound victory over Delaware, tromped on Drexel to keep them from the top.

For the UC Bears, successive losses to Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Drexel, and Pharmacy did not drown their pennant hopes. Two point losses at Baltimore and at home to Drexel, 57-55, seemed to disperse all hope of a playoff spot. The 121-72 thumping received at Allentown by the Mules seemed to confirm these beliefs. But the other top teams could not find the winning combination either. Muhlenberg, which has not lost at home this year, was surprised by Delaware Valley at Doylestown and Drexel suffered from Scranton.

The night of the playoffs saw Hopkins in a precarious number one spot facing off against a hot Muhlenberg team, which finished fourth. Drexel and Ursinus played the first game, the ironic twist being that the unfavored Bears were a notch higher than the Dragons.

High-scoring and tough off the boards, Jack Linderman, Drexel's 6-5 center turned the tide against Ursinus early in the game after the Bears got off to a quick 4-0 lead. His 12 points had Drexel on top at the half, 29-22. But Ursinus, the team that has not lost more than one game except to Muhlenberg, showed the stuff that put the Bears where they were. Ripping off 11 straight points at the start of the second half behind the inspired efforts of MAC star Bob Compton and 6-5 forward Mike Pollock, moved on to an easy victory against the Dragons, 65-55. Pollock, whose rebounding and scoring were incontestable factors in the second part of the season, finished with game honors, 18 points, while Compton finished with 17. Linderman, with 12 points in the first

half, was limited to a pair the rest of the game.

Muhlenberg took good advantage of the home court to trounce Hopkins 92-53, which meant that the two teams would face off the next night.



Gillespie tussles for rebound against Linderman of Drexel.

With certainly traumatic memories of the last contest against the Mules, the Bears did well by themselves, although succumbing 70-53 in a game that saw Ursinus on top by one point with minutes to go. The deciding factor was the foul trouble of Compton and Pollock who were lost to the Bears in the crucial last minutes. Compton took scoring honors with 21 points, with the Mules' McClure tallying 19 points.

## WHATLEY TO PACKERS

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December 29: The NFL championship at Dallas. The entire corps of Packer veterans are laid low with a rare form of highly contagious beriberi from eating contaminated pizza at Charlie's after curfew the night before. The virtuous former Ursini, all snug in their beds at the time the microbe struck, will have to go it alone.

First Quarter. The Cowboys go out ahead 105-0.

Second Quarter. The former Bears fight back to tie at the half. Jack Addicks runs 99 yards with an interception—the wrong way; then turns around and runs 100 yards to score the tying touchdown.

The third and fourth quarters and the first 14 periods of sudden death overtime are scoreless. Finally at 11 p.m. the exhausted Packers get a break as Mike Shelley recovers a fumble on the Cowboy 10. After losing 35 yards on three plays, a field goal is called for. Pete Shuman's kick looks short but is carried over the goal posts with help from an Ed Fisher sneeze. Final score: Packers 108, Cowboys 105.

January 12: With the veterans still sick, The Packers beat Oakland in the Superbowl 21-20 on a 99 yard quarterback sneak by Terry Wertz with 5 seconds to go. The play was sent in from the bench.

January 13: The NFL all-star team is announced. There are twelve former U.C. players among the first eleven.

February 16: "Coach of the Year" Whatley leads the Packer delegation to the annual college draft. His first selection is O. J. Simpson. Whatley comments "We have plenty of running backs, but this boy has the makings of a fine center."

## WHATLEY NAMED HEAD

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"four-point plan for the improvement of all athletics." It called for (1) all children from 7 to 19 who are a tenth of a pound or more overweight to be transported to "fitness camps," and to be released only after being declared physically fit by the kind, understanding camp director (who is invariably a former Marine Corps top sergeant); (2) making gym a nine-credit course in all U.S. colleges and universities, replacing English in the academic curriculum. As Whatley put it, "Everyone knows how to speak English; who needs to know about Sheekspeare, Wudsworth, and Steinbeck?" Whatley's program also includes (3) a mandatory requirement for all students to bow down to athletes who are starters on varsity teams, and (4) nationwide encouragement to read one of Whatley's recent books, "Making Friends and Keeping Popular."

Whatley expects complete cooperation from all concerned. "Gentlemen, I did not ask for this job, did not ask for this job. President Johnson thought he needed my assistance, my assistance, and since I know all the rules, I promise to weed out the lousy 2% who are not doing a big-league job."

## NEW MASCOT

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was soon joined by the Baker twins, Quaker and Faker. Dr. Ridge fainted. Mr. Whatley was having a conniption. Only Dr. Storey remained calm. He was wiping his glasses.

"Hold it. Wait a minute!" bel-lowed Ferguson. "I haven't told you the best part yet."

The room was silent. "Dr. John Charles Vorrath has agreed to act as school mascot and attend all football and basketball games IN PERSON!" said Ferguson. "Therefore the college will save \$35 on a mascot suit!"

I had to leave then. It was only minutes before press deadline, and the result was now a foregone conclusion anyway. As I was ducking out the side door, however, I turned back just in time to see a most extraordinary sight.

It was Dean Pettit dancing a jig on top of one of the Wismer seats. "We're going to save \$35," he was bubbling happily. "Just think, we're going to save \$35."

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## Highman Hailed For Street Feat

Collegeville salutes today a significant accomplishment by one of her important citizens. Ten-and-three-quarter-year-old Buster (Buzz) Alvin Highman III, of 29 Bent Barrel Boulevard, Collegeville, Pennsylvania, crossed the street in front of his home, totally unaided and unsolicited, on the afternoon of February 25th, 1968, at 4:23 p.m.

The proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Alvin Highman II, watched excitedly as their princely son courageously advanced toward the opposite side of the street. Upon reaching the gutter, the heroic youngster was embraced by his auburn-haired mother and his five-and-a-quarter-year-old sister Barbara Anne.

The dapper young lad was attired in an outfit designed by Fanaro's of Collegeville, Pennsylvania. He wore knee-length charcoal trousers and a vermilion sweater. Orange Fruit-of-the-Loom socks completed the outfit. His hand-knit lavender cap was made for him by his grandmother, Mrs. Buster Alvin Highman I, of 31 Circle Square, Trappe, Pennsylvania. His grandparents were on hand for the event, and the elderly Mr. Highman was quoted as saying: "We always knew Buzzy could do it."—(Reprinted from the Collegeville Dependent.)

# MONSTER TERRORIZES URSINUS



"Godzilla Howardis" rose from the Perk yesterday. The above photo was taken by the late Dr. Robert Howard just before he was devoured by the beast.

## Helfferich Slays Beast

A gigantic reptilian monster arose from the Perkiomen yesterday and laid waste to a large portion of Ursinus College. The hideous creature's reign of horror was abruptly terminated by Donald Lawrence Helfferich, 66, of Superhouse, Main Street.

The marksman, President of Ursinus, which is reputed to be among the best small liberal arts colleges in upper Collegeville, felled the huge reptile with several well-placed shotgun blasts. Mr. Helfferich's first comment was: "I sure hate killing anything as old and traditional as a dinosaur, but when it trampled my Goldwater statue I saw red . . . er red, white, and blue."

Before its campaign of destruction, the slime-encrusted creature apparently was happily living in the Perkiomen Creek. Officer McClod, SS leader for the Collegeville VFW, reflected, "It sure enough solves our cases of missing canoeists." It is not known at this time why the monster left the bubbling waters, however the editor of the college newspaper has advanced an intriguing theory.

"Why everybody knows that students throw Focus magazines into the Perk. It's become an Ursinus

pastime. Or course, the Perk is pretty darn polluted as it is; with Focus in there it's no wonder the beast left."

### Monster Named

As the monster advanced toward the campus, a most singular act of scientific bravery occurred. Dr. Robert Stearn Howard, professor of biology and pine beetles at Ursinus, sighting the reptile from the opaque windows of the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, rushed out to examine it. Clyde Furty, a local retired greasemonkey recounted Dr. Howard's last minutes: "I saw him run up to it and shout—"Godzilla Howardis" at the top of his lungs. He started measuring the monster's tail when it upped and grabbed him. And ate him, right there. That fella must have been tough, too, it took the thing nearly fifteen minutes to get him down."

"Godzilla Howardis" wasted little time in reaching the Ursinus Campus where it proceeded in its self-appointed task of wrecking the ultra-modern facilities. First to go was Wismer Hall, yielding to the sledge hammer blows of the monster's mammoth feet. The vast stores of what has been euphemistically labeled food disappeared down the beast's gullet. Staggering somewhat, "Godzilla" crashed across the south parking lot and set upon a freshman physical education class. Dean, Football Coach, Instructor Richard Waz saved about one third of these students by talking reasonably to the creature. Thoroughly confused, the reptile meandered off to the New Dorms where it encountered some token resistance from a fanatical group of Sig Rho'ers who tossed cherry bombs. Due to their invisibility they escaped with light casualties.

### New Dorms Destroyed

While the beast amused itself smashing the cinderblocks of the New Dorms, Ursinus' defensive agencies were forming for action. Tom Dazed, president of Student Bureaucracy, announced that he was forming a committee to investigate.

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## Leary Joins Faculty As Philos. Chairman

It was announced today by the President of the college that Dr. Timothy Leary will join the Ursinus faculty next fall as head of the Department of Philosophy. Dr. Leary formerly was an instructor of psychology at Harvard University where he achieved national academic fame for his studies about the effects of modern pharmaceuticals on the human body. While at Harvard he conducted more than 3,500 case studies in this field and received high praise from his subjects. In 1963 he suddenly left Harvard, but soon announced plans for a trip to Mexico where, he said, he would continue his studies in "a community of transcendental living." Dr. Leary generously agreed to deliver a lecture in Tijuana on his way to Mexico and received such a warm reception at the Boarder Institute of Penal Reform that he stayed an additional three weeks.



Dr. Timothy Leary, recently named head of the Philosophy Department, will arrive at Ursinus after his current trip.

In 1964 Dr. Leary established the Castalia Foundation and moved on to a 2,500 acre estate in Millbrook, New York, where he formulated the basic concepts for a new religion, The League of Spiritual Discovery, and organized the Neo-American Church. Interviewed at that time by a Weekly reporter he was asked to explain the main challenges of his new religion. "We've got a great organ we can play if only we can find where all the keys are," he replied. When asked what new methods would be utilized in meeting the challenges he answered, "We all must go out of our minds to come to our senses."

On March 11, 1966 Dr. Leary was offered a 30 year position with the federal government, and al-

though he declined the offer it is thought that Washington officials still wish him to serve.

Dr. Leary made his off-Broadway debut at the Village Theater in the Fall of 1966 when he produced and narrated an educational experiment entitled *The Death of the Mind—A Psychedelic Celebration*. The primary goal of this effort was to bring about a new awareness of the function of women in the field of philosophy. "She too has the desire to be recognized and rewarded. We should be more conscious of her stamen trembling for the electric penetration of pollen," he said on opening night. The experiment received rave reviews from the National Educational Association, The East Village Other, The American Association of University Professors, and The Hoboken Evening News.

Dr. Leary most recently received national attention when he and his co-religionists, including Neo-American Church prelates Chief Boo Hoo and Arthur Kleps, were ordered to leave their Millbrook estate. The land is being contested by the management of the Hickcock Cattle Corporation. It was at this time of crisis for Dr. Leary that the Ursinus Board of Directors voted to offer him the position as Chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

Dr. Leary's references include (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

## Chapel Plans Released In Pa. Grotesque Style

Plans for a new chapel and classroom building were released this week, with construction due to begin in 1969. The architect's sketches show a modern building full of innovations which are sure to bring it recognition as one of the most important college buildings erected in the present decade.

In line with the Ursinus spirit, the building will combine the old with the new, the familiar Pennsylvania Gothic with the older Romanesque, the new style being called Pennsylvania Grotesque.

Twin towers will rise above the Baroque facade, and will contain respectively an observatory, and a new office for the President of the College. The body of the building will consist of a cathedral sized chapel, complete with stained glass windows depicting memorable

scenes in Ursinus history. Some of the events included will be Mrs. Helfferich crowning John Gable as King of the Lorelie, Dr. Parsons giving a multiple choice final exam in American History, the food in dining hall while the Evaluators were here, and the Board of Directors presenting Herb Smith with an award for improving the quality of journalism at Ursinus.

Because of the impressive beauty of the new building, required chapel attendance will be expanded to Matins, Evensong, and Vespers. This move has met with the full approval of the student body. Furthermore, there will be an optional prayer meeting on Thursday evenings, and every night after dinner the Ursinus Christian Fellowship will lead a hymn-sing.

## Police Chief Sued In Brutal Beating

A Norristown youth and his father are seeking damages in excess of \$30,000 in a civil suit filed against the Borough of Collegeville and its police chief, Richard McClure.

The suit says Armand Angelucci, 19, was injured June 14, 1967, when McClure struck him with a club "with great force and violence across the face, head and body."

Atty. Anthony J. Giangliulo, Norristown lawyer, filed the suit for Angelucci and his father Dominic Angelucci.

The teenager received a broken nose and other injuries which required hospital care and which prevented him from performing his usual affairs and business, the suit says.

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Above is the architect's conception of the new chapel and convocation hall, featuring the classic Pennsylvania Grotesque Architecture.

# Mr. Marsteller Shakes Nation With Prediction of Catastrophe

## Twenty-Six Years Of Heroic Work Finally Rewarded

At a news conference this afternoon, in the basement of Pfahler Hall, Professor of Physics Walter Woodrow Marsteller revealed the findings of his interplanetary and cosmic research project which began 26 years ago.

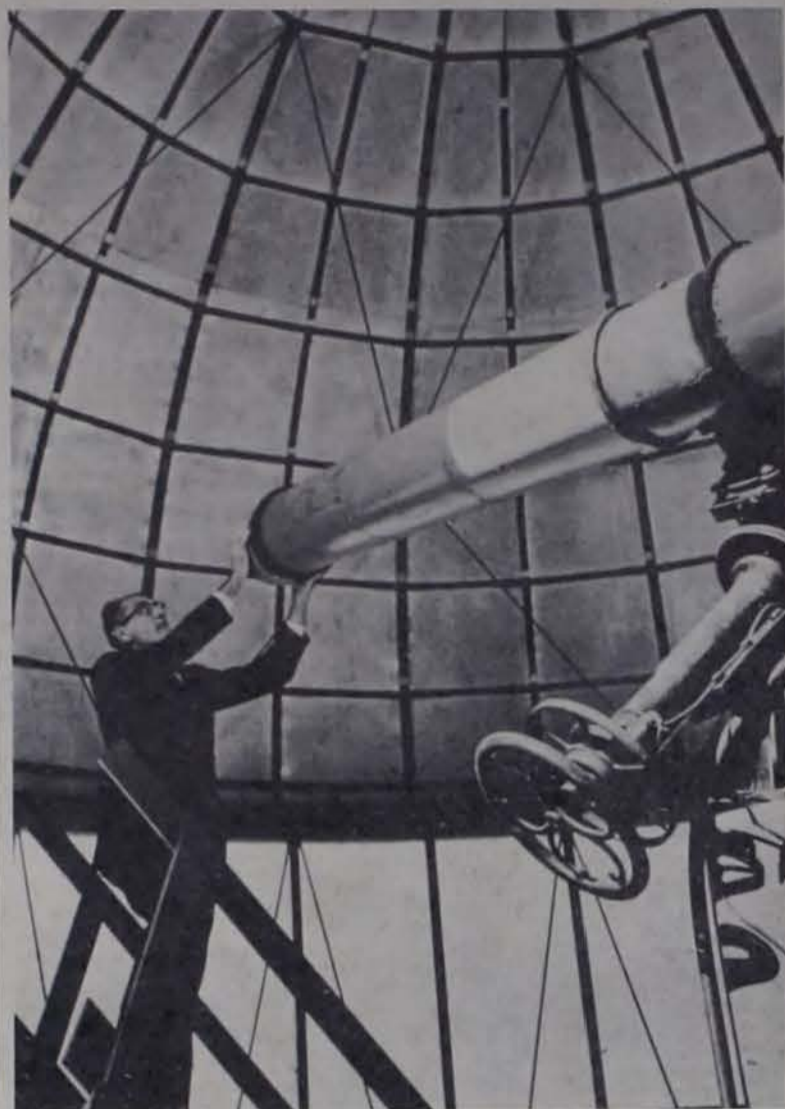
Nattily attired in a charcoal-gray business suit with a poinsettia in his lapel, Mr. Marsteller told newsmen that he had finally discovered and gained an explanation of a mysterious cosmic phenomenon which he began probing in the spring of 1941. The professor commented, "The results of my work will prove to be highly important to the general security and welfare of all the nations of the world. I have observed an impending spacial phenomenon which may develop into catastrophic proportions here on earth, as well as all through the universe."

Professor Marsteller conducted his significant research project in the observatory high atop Pfahler Hall. He worked unassisted until 1965, at which time he discovered that one of his astronomy students, Chuck Burton, would make a superb protege. Mr. Burton is presently on a hand-shaking tour of Uranus, Saturn, and Neptune, and is navigating a self-built spacecraft.

Yesterday evening at precisely 8:39 P.M., Professor Marsteller, one eye on the lens of his telescope, the other on a nearby 21-place natural logarithm table, shouted "Eureka, Eureka!" When Mrs. Marsteller did not answer his call, the professor immediately telephoned the NASA Space Center in Houston. After being alerted of Mr. Marsteller's findings, officials at the Pentagon scheduled a special top-secret meeting for this evening. At this meeting, Mr. Marsteller will present a 3843-page report on his work (consisting of calculations, diagrams, graphs, tables, and doodlings), which he has painstakingly compiled over the years in his unlocked office, the upper left-hand desk drawer in Room S4.

When asked to provide a technical evaluation of his findings, the mild-mannered physics professor told the gentlemen of the news media, "I have basically confirmed an ancient astronomical theory, known to the Romans as 'Ruina aetherii caeli.' By evaluating the negative cosine curve of interstellar radioactivity at the point where epsilon-cubed equals the inverse tangential moment of inertia of the planet Earth, I was able to calculate the theoretical value for the simple harmonic vibratory motion of the various experimental temperature gradients which present themselves in problems of this sort. The resulting indefinite integral could be solved by utilizing the basic physics identity:  $\cos x \sin x \tan x \sec x \cot x \csc x = pV - nRT + xdx + mgh - mvr \times 2.7 Tfw \times c + 1$ . At this point, the problem is practically finished. By merely applying these relationships to cosmic, interplanetary phenomena, the discovery upon which I have stumbled becomes readily apparent."

When Professor Marsteller was subsequently requested to explain his results in less technical language, the lanky astronomer replied, "What it all boils down to, gentlemen, is that I have actually confirmed Chicken Little's hypothesis. In truth, I have found that there can be no doubt in anyone's mind concerning the fact that the sky is indeed falling."



Ursinus's Walter Woodrow Marsteller, who is reported to have postulated his theory of catastrophe after a recent trip to the spectrum.

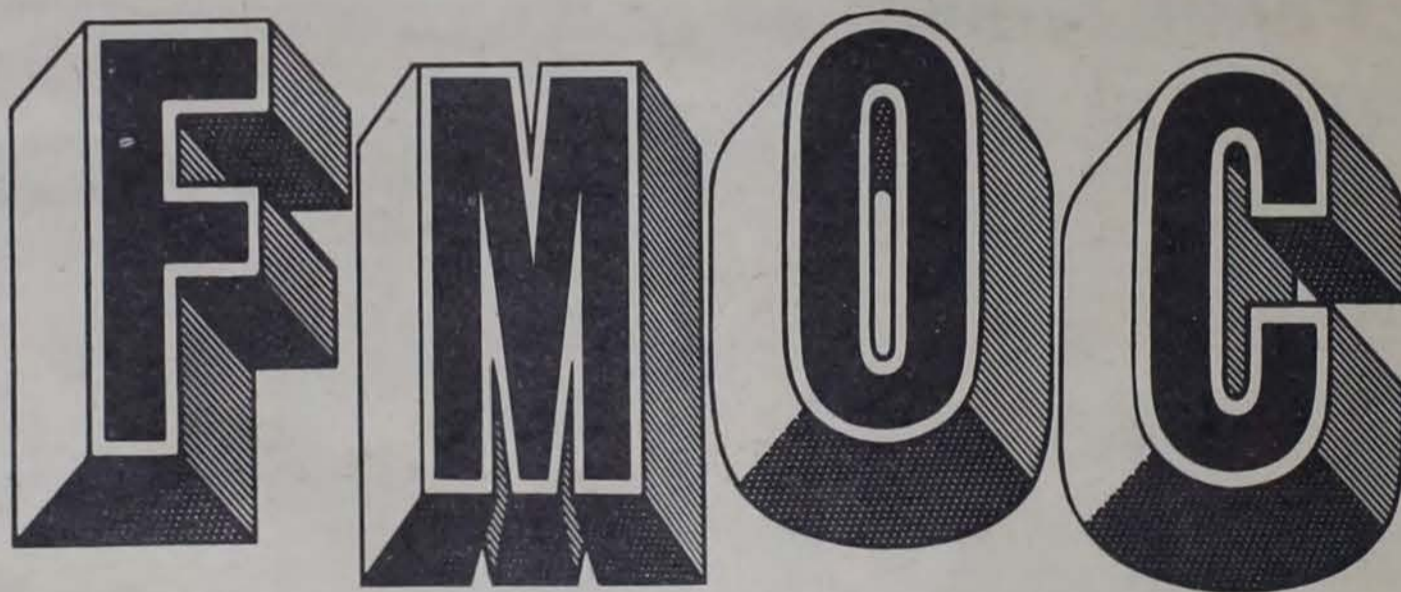
## Radical Changes in Store For Ursinus by Year 1970!

1. Women's hours on weekdays have been extended to 12:00, with an increase of 1 minute each year for the next 60 years.
2. President Helfferich has agreed to retire gradually over the next twelve years. Between now and 1982 the President will relinquish control of one department or organization each year; first the physical education department, then the infirmary, the debating team, and the Weekly.
3. Assembly services have been reduced to 1 meeting per month, all students to meet on the football field with their Red, Old Gold and Black copies of "Quotations of Chairman Helfferich."
4. During the next 14 years, TV monitors and electronic bugs will be placed in all rooms in order to prevent students and faculty from breaking the rules.
5. Dinner Dress Regulations will become relaxed in the future 5 years. Men may wear increasingly shorter ties, but turtlenecks are still out.
6. Women's dress regulations—12 years from now, women will be permitted to wear slacks to class. This change will be accomplished by increasing the length of petty pants, while decreasing skirt length.
7. Women will be allowed in the men's dorms for 10 minutes each day, during which time they can watch TV, talk, play ping-pong, play pool, or even smoke!
8. Drinking will be permitted in the men's dorms for students 21 years of age. All liquor and beer must be bought from the proctor only, with a 20% college sales tax. Only LCB cards accepted.

**FLASH** — The books of Dr. Waldo, who recently won the Nobel Peace Prize, have hereby been banned on this campus for being too conservative.

9. Apathy is no longer present at Ursinus. Four emaciated students were seen picketing Mrs. Otterstedder's office for 5 minutes yesterday.

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# Sex Expert Shocked By Profligate Ursini

— B. C. —

Smiling benignly over her spectacles, Miss Helen Moll talked to us from her rocking chair in the infirmary. "Yes," she answered our query, "Birth control devices will be offered free of charge to any student requesting them. We are displaying a variety of these devices in the lobby show case in the library. We will try to fill every need. Diaphragms will be fitted every Friday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:00 P.M. and the Friday before I.F. weekends from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. A Condo-Mat will be installed in each men's dormitory. The ever-popular pill (which takes the worry out of being close) will be available in a variety of pleasing packages, color coordinated to match your eyes, hair, or mood.

"Each student, however, is responsible for the proper use of these aids. He is admonished to recall the wisdom of Benjamin Franklin: "A stitch in time saves nine."

— Liberal Arts —

Gael Greene, author of the controversial Sex and the College Girl, on a recent visit to the Ursinus campus, gave her opinion about the sweet life at UC. Relaxed in a chair in Unwed Parents' Lounge, Miss Greene gazed over the soft, greenswarded campus as she spoke.

"Ursinus," she said reflectively, "has certainly come as a shock. After all, I have been to Antioch, Bennington, and Vassar. But in all my experience, I have never seen

such profligate behavior as on this deceptively sleepy campus. Need anyone ask why it is so sleepy? Even the symbols flanking the doors of the girls' dorms proclaim the unabashed flagrancy. The school authorities adjure the women to behave as "Ursinus ladies," and pride the school as being one where "boys act like boys and girls act like girls." I have never before heard of official sanction.

"I noticed the new motel behind your science building; very accommodating. So nice to have it right on campus since many of your students don't have cars."

We asked Miss Greene, author of the upcoming Sex and the Nursery School Girl, if she had any advice for the Ursinus male. "Yes," she said, looking us straight in the eye, "Still try, for who knows what is possible."

— Cleanliness Next To —

An investigation has recently been concluded concerning the rumor that a 23 year old cleaning lady has been working in the new men's dormitory. Charges that the cleaning lady did not fulfill the necessary requirements of previous custodial experience have been dropped.

The supervisor of the maintenance and custodial personnel recruiting office of the college, who chose to remain anonymous, commented, "The young lady was working free-lance, and not on the payroll of the college. In such a situation, we have no jurisdiction."



The cleaning lady in question was hired by the boys themselves. According to the young lady, a recent graduate of this institution, she was engaged in graduate work in human relations in addition to her custodial duties.

Dean Pettit remarked, "The college has no way of reprimanding her. I feel that especially since she was doing field-work closely connected with her graduate studies, no action should be taken against her. Never let it be said that I stand in the way of a liberal education. However, all of the boys involved have been cautioned to be more circumspect in the future."

## Dining Hall Scene; Chivalry Prevails at UC

As President Helfferich once said, "It is our responsibility to teach the good life." One example of such lessons may be seen above, in the picture of Ursinus students going in to dine at lovely Wismer Hall. The scene is full of old-world chivalry. Notice the pageantry stimulated by the rule that all students must wear their finest

clothes. Courty manners are abetted by the oversize entrance halls, which insure that no students need stand outside in the cold while awaiting a meal. Weekly calculations indicate that about one square foot of floor space has been provided for each student in these entrance foyers, a figure comparable to the Oriental grace of the Tokyo subway at rush hour.



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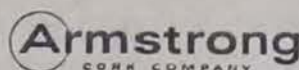
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# The Weekly Awards of 1968



As the self-appointed conscience of Ursinus, we have had it. For the past few years we have watched this college go quietly to hell. Restraining our tongues and pens we have always politely pointed out the errors of your ways, but the events of the past few months have driven us to the wall. This time we're really mad.

So gang, here are this year's choices for the ax. If we published all the mistakes and messes we'd have to put

them in hard covers and there would go our second class mailing privileges.

**THE WEAKLY AWARD (shown at the left)** is cast in a handsome combination of horse-hair and Perkiomen mud. Those honored may pick up their awards at the Weekly office.

**THE LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON CONCISE AND ELECTRIFYING ELOQUENCE AWARD:** Dr. Parsons

**THE BETTY CROCKER WHITE THUMB AWARD:** the kitchen staff's magnificent preparation of Swiss Steaks.

**MOST ORIGINAL NAME MEDALLION:** the "new building" since it is obviously a building and obviously new. In two simple words the reality of it all has been captured.

**THE AMY VANDERBILT COURTESY AWARD:** Mrs. Widmansy.

**THE NAACP "SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE NEGROES" AWARD:** the

Office of Admissions for managing to admit only seven Negro men and no Negro women.

**THE JEWISH MOTHER OF THE YEAR:** Although many elements of Ursinus have a Jewish Mother aspect to them, it was felt that Mrs. O. best personifies this attitude. Through her efforts to add "atmosphere" to the dining hall, our meals, with the possible exception of the food, have attained an "atmosphere" almost beyond inhalation.

**THE COLLEGEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AWARD FOR ARCHITECTURAL INNOVATION:** the Acme Markets Inc.

**THE FIRST ANNUAL ROBBER BARON AWARD:** Charlie Lutz.

**THE ETERNAL OPTIMIST AWARD:** shared by Drs. Ferguson and Ridge.

**THE HENRY MILLER NEXUS SEXUS AND PLEXUS AWARD:** Dean Rothenberger.

**A WORKING REPLICA OF DR. STRANGELOVE'S DOOMSDAY MACHINE:** Dr. Levy Van Dam, who in his own humble fashion, decimates the sophomore pre-med class every year.

**THE JOSEPH F. PULITZER AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING NEWS COVERAGE:** Collegeville Independent.

**THE URSINUS ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES COMMENDATION FOR MERIT:** the film selection committee for bringing Pillow Talk to this campus.

**THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION "MORALITY BEFORE PROFIT" AWARD:** Rocco's Bar.

**THE MILLARD FILLMORE OBLIVION AWARD WITH OAK-LEAF CLUSTER:** the Ursinus Football team's effort against Haverford College last fall.

**THE CHRISTIAN BARNARD HEART TRANSPLANT AWARD:** the College Infirmary for its modern medical practices and round-the-clock prompt service.

**THE ALBERT SCHWEITZER REVERENCE FOR LIFE MEDAL:** the Gerson brothers.

And last but far from least **THE WEAKLY, GOOD FOR A LIFETIME AWARD:** Richard Whatley for the following public utterances:

"Football is the greatest thing going; it's like a war."

"Hit — beat 'em! Hit — beat 'em! Hit—beat 'em!"

"It's a dry rain."

"It's a great game for a day."

"How's your hand, I saw you limping off the field."

"That's the way the ball crumbles."

"I only have two pairs of eyes; I can't watch everything."

## Quotations From Chairman Helfferich

These quotations have been taken from the various speeches, writings, ramblings, and innumerable digressions of the honorable Donald L. Helfferich. Let all students, professors, janitors, cooks, and deans study, memorize and digest the exhortations of Chairman Helfferich. May our voices rise in public and private recitations of these joyous inspirations.

### I. ARDUOUS STRUGGLE

... although life here can be fun, it will not be easy.

### II. FAITH OF OUR FATHERS

Religion at Ursinus is a part of life rather than a schedule of classes.

### III. THE GRANDIOSE SOCIETY

... constant advances are being made in strengthening our faculty and our academic program.

Our curriculum is under a process of continuous evaluation and improvement.

Change is part of our planning but not to the point

where the essential nature of the college is threatened.

### IV. EDUCATION AND SELF-CULTIVATION

The life of students on a residential college campus should not be bounded by lectures, laboratories, libraries, and lodgings.

There are opportunities for education outside the classroom.

### V. MAGICAL MYSTERY TOURS

The snack bar provides seating and table accommodations for at least eighty people. For everybody's convenience there is a machine which

can identify a dollar bill, swallow it and disgorge small change for it.

The supply store . . . provides ample space for the attractive display of books and supplies and for speedy efficient service.

### VI. BIOLOGICAL INSIGHT

At Ursinus the boys look like boys and the girls look like girls.

### VII. FUN AND GAMES

Ursinus is a Mexican hat dance . . .

### VIII. BENIGN DESPOTISM

At times I require the mysterious skills of the soothsayer. Without benefit of a crystal ball I must make judgments. (Some of) these must be reached by jumping from reason to speculation, to impulse, to hunch.

### IX. ULTIMATE REFLECTION

Last year there were fewer students visiting the campus, fewer applying for admission and a larger number canceling after acceptance.



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# The Fall Of The House of Fircroft

Soon, perhaps later this year, Fircroft Hall faces demolition and with good reason for the old structure is in very poor condition. It stands in a lovely spot at the west end of Collegeville surrounded by tall pines, shrubbery and green lawns, cut off from some of the bustle of Main Street by a low ivy-covered stone wall. The serene setting efficiently belies the volatile atmosphere within the men's dorm it surrounds.

It will surely be the end of a tradition of sorts. How many freshman girls have been warned by well-intentioned upper classwomen about gold sweatshirts and Fircroft in the same breath—often to no avail, for, without doubt, a certain spirit resides there. The nature of the spirit is hard to pin down precisely, perhaps it would be better called an aura. Anyway, it involved fraternity pride (Zeta Chi, of course), enthusiasm for athletic events, a tolerant attitude toward the world of academe, a love of social conviviality, a pre-occupation with action of any kind, a ram-bunctiousness which may yet be the end of Fircroft all by itself, and a deeply suspicious regard for Administration in any guise. Most Fircroft dwellers are to a greater or lesser degree convinced that the Administration is out to get them and that this is part of the reason why the "Croft" is being torn down; to split up its occupants and move them where they can be kept under closer surveillance. This attitude is probably partially justified since there does exist a history of differences of opinion between Fircroft and the administration. The per capita merit ratio is far above that which can be claimed by any other unit.

Perhaps a significant factor contributing to Fircroft's "persecution" could be the tendency among its residents to have a highly disdainful attitude toward rules. This is not the result of anti-social personalities but rather a sense of frustration at college interference in what they (and many others) consider acceptable forms of diversion. In the pursuit of these diversions they formerly often found themselves afool of the administration's aims and have, consequently, learned that an ounce of caution is worth a pound of explaining.

Fircroft and her sister dorm, Maples, are strategically located at opposite ends of the campus making them admirably suited to serving as the headquarters for the terrorization of campus. Attacks are sporadic but several times a year organized squads descend upon the defenseless campus to wreak havoc and confusion among other students (viva les P.J.'s). Bearing the brunt of the attack from the west are the unfortunate (?) females of 942 and 944. Each new school year the men of Fir-

croft waste no time in establishing rapport with the latest crop of neighbors. There is a turnover of practically one hundred per cent every year for two reasons. First, it is a long walk, especially in the middle of winter, to classes everyday and, second, it just isn't respectable for a girl to want to live next to Fircroft two years in a row. The real prudes move before the end of the year if they get the chance, but those whose super-egos are slightful defective probably miss that first year when they later find themselves ensconced in Cow Palace.

The girls to be sure have an interesting time but imagine the plight of an innocent freshman boy who arrives at school and soon realizes that he is living his first year at college in the midst of a clashing, brawling, shouting, fun-loving, hard-playing, and exclusive club. It is at once an opportunity and a disadvantage but most find it an exhilarating kind of atmosphere to be actively sought.

Ironically enough, it is rumored that faculty apartments are what is in store for this site. The mere thought of such an ignominious fate is sacrilege to Fircroftites, but one must pity those faculty Rip Van Winkles who will have to endure the hauntings of Henry Hudsonian revelry and console the girls of 942 and 944 whose lives will be made desolate upon the passing of that rare breed from the sylvan estate next door (No one prying at their windows in the middle of the night!)

The tradition and lore of Fircroft could fill a good sized volume with tales of the exploits of past rakehells who stalked these grounds. And the tale is by no means completely told but, alas, the end approaches and the day will soon come when Fircroft will cease to be a living symbol of a bacchanalian cult. Mrs. Ermold R.I.P.

### Letters to Editor

## Did J. D. Salinger Call This Home?

Dear Editor,

After one-half and a whole semesters at Ursinus College I am rapidly drawing the conclusion that there is much to be desired in the writing of this year's freshmens. I am appalled at the elementary level of the compositions composed, this year.

Having been a great writer at Agnes Scott (the school that beat Princeton at College Ball), I am totally disillusioned. I have not conscientiously been able to give a higher grade than D+ all year and that was with five pity points. Is this really the home of J. D. Salinger, the idle of the South?

Helen "God" Johnson

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Ski Bum .....	Dave Pool
Etchings .....	John Gray
Super-Worker .....	Elaine Yost

STAFF — The Usual Gang of Idiots

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The recent shocking discoveries of human skeletons in the vicinity of Wismer Dining Hall have caused quite a furor. An in-depth investigation is being undertaken into the composition of Ursinus "Mystery Meat." The worst is feared.

### MONSTER TERRORIZES

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tigate Godzilla's campus cutting. The faculty met and appointed a fact-finding team headed by Dr. Sober Pangloss for the possibility of adding Monster Control 1, 2, to the college's curriculum.

President Helfferich, deeply immersed in his daily revival meeting, was quickly informed of the situation by his manservant Deaneer P. Organic who rushed into Pfahler inner sanctum screaming, "It's got my handkerchiefs! It's got my handkerchiefs!"

Helfferich grabbed his trusty blunderbuss (commonly employed in his frequent faculty dismissals) and strode towards the New Dorms. There he dispatched the monstrosity and it fell to earth with a resounding crash.

At a celebration held at Helfferich's home the hero was heard to remark, "Gee that was nothing, you should see me shoot the bull at the Board meetings."

### POLICE CHIEF SUED

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A second count charges that the Borough of Collegeville allowed McClure to remain in its employ when it knew of his "vicious tendencies" before the assault.

A third count asks damage for the boy's father for medical and hospital expenses resulting from the injury.

The teenager was one of several charged with assault and battery and obstructing an officer in making an arrest during a disturbance investigated by police.

Angelucci said he was changing a tire on his car, and was not involved in the incident.

Angelucci later filed charges against McClure for assault and battery and aggravated assault and battery.

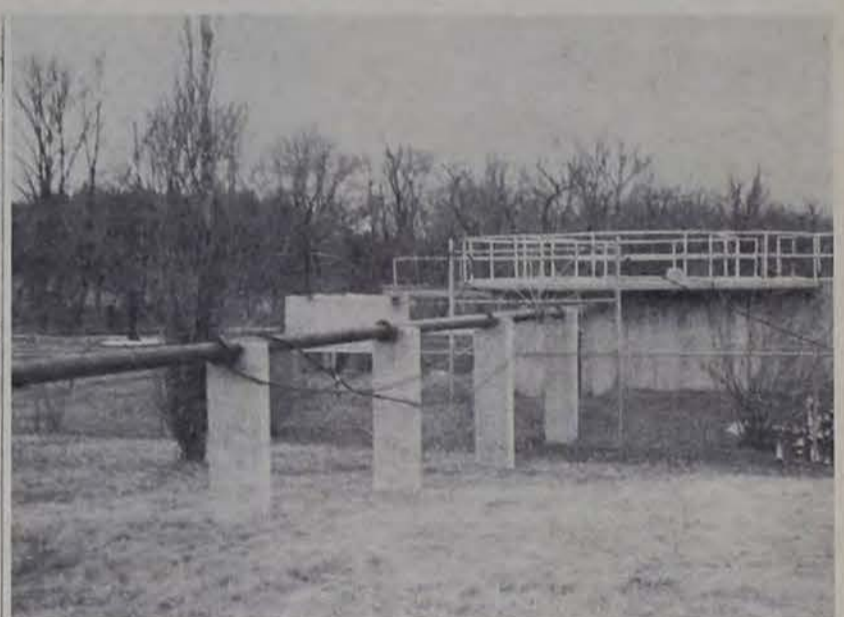
The incident took place on the parking lot at the Collegeville Mills and was the climax to a number of beer parties held by youths from outside areas, who parked their cars at the mills and then walked across the dam to the east bank of the Perkiomen on the island where the alleged beer parties took place.

### LEARY JOINS FACULTY

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the United States Customs Service, The U. S. Food and Drug Administration, The Haight-Ashbury Oracle, and the Dutchess County, New York, Sheriff's Office.

(Ed's Note—There will be a coffee klatch in the Wismer Parent's Lounge so that students and faculty can meet Dr. Leary—as soon as he returns from his most-recent trip.)



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## Evaluators Praise Liberal Atmosphere

The recent evaluation committee who studied the Ursinus campus expressed themselves charmed with the quaint customs prevailing.

One member of the committee sought to place the intellectual atmosphere in the proper historical context. The Enlightenment? we wondered, thinking this a bit advanced, actually. No, no, he hesitated. The Renaissance? we inquired hopefully. Well, no, he said, actually I was thinking more in terms of the Carolingian Renaissance. We thought and thought, but the only thing we could remember about the Carolingian Renaissance was that it contributed lower case letters to civilization. Hail, Ursinus, school of lower case learning!

Another member of the visiting evaluators classified the prevailing cultural atmosphere as "primitive." She cited the examples of the authentic hand carved desk tops, and the graffiti above the desks in the library. She did admit, however, that the eclectic splendor of Bomberger chapel eluded her.

## Snowball Thrower Declared Innocent By Judiciary Board

On February 28, a male student was brought to trial before the Judiciary Board, having broken law V of the Property Regulations of the Student Government. The law states that "Indiscriminate throwing of snowballs near College buildings or sidewalks shall be prohibited." Naturally the secrecy which shrouds such trials caused rumor to run rampant, and an underground movement was begun to legalize the use of snowballs. The leader of the movement, who does not wish to be identified, stated that "snowballs are less deadly than slingshots, and slingshots aren't prohibited. Those of us who wish to throw snowballs shouldn't be discriminated against by those who prefer to throw stones . . . everyone should be allowed to do his own thing."

This protest was, however, unnecessary. The student accused pleaded "not guilty," and submitted the following evidence. 1) He was not "near" a College building at the time of the incident, having been standing behind a tree on the lawn in front of the library. This caused debate over how close was "near," and the board adjourned to inspect the scene of the crime. Dr. Ridge suggested that an operational definition of "near" be accepted, and proposed that it be defined as the distance at which it was possible to throw a snowball with average impetus and break a window in the nearest building. Since there was no snow on the ground a trial was made with crushed ice, and it was determined that a snowball thrown from the scene of the crime would not break a window.

This would have been enough to acquit the student, however, he wished to present further evidence pertaining to the "indiscriminant" phrase in the rule. He explained that the snowball had a hard core, having been frozen earlier this winter. The student had spent 45 minutes in the nippy 45° weather, waiting for his target, keeping the snowball frozen by inserting it in an ice chest packed with cold beer. And finally, his victim would not strike on Monday, having been hospitalized for a deep cut on the forehead, proving that not only had the snowball been highly discriminant, but also effective.

One of the visitors was seen interviewing a student, but was quickly rescued from such an embarrassing situation. He was then taken to Parents' Lounge for another of the innumerable receptions.

Rumor has it that the evaluators interviewed only selected faculty members. One poor evaluator talked with a portrait in Bomberger for an hour before he realized that this was not the selected faculty member he was supposed to meet. He said that he could tell by the outrageous and liberal views expressed by the portrait.

The evaluation committee made its single most effective contribution in a clear-cut definition of "the benign influence of Christianity"; "The social structure of a monastery coupled with the liberal thinking of an inquisition."

## Minutes of SFARC Meeting

The sixth meeting of the Student, Faculty, Administration Relations Committee (SFARC) was called to order on Wednesday, February 14, 1968.

Bill Burrill reported that during finals, the demand on the part of the students for the use of the library, past 10:00, did not justify the SFARC in making any recommendation for a permanent library extension. Evidently very few students took advantage of this extension. It was asked, however, if the lack of proper publicity on the part of the committee might have had something to do with the limited use. This possibility was considered, and it was decided to ask for another extension during the second semester exam period.

SFARC has long debated the extent to which it should involve itself in the problems of curriculum improvements and evaluation. It

has been decided that the committee itself can take no direct action, but it should take measures to evaluate the functions of the other agencies on campus involved with these problems. It was also decided that any true curriculum evaluation must initiate with the student body. In this regard the following recommendation has been made to the Ursinus Student Government Association (USGA): "SFARC recommends that the USGA establish an annual course evaluation guide which would include an appraisal of course content, presentation, examination procedures, etc., with the aim of informing students as to the strengths and weaknesses of respective courses and suggesting improvements to the faculty." All members of the SFARC present at this meeting agreed to this recommendation.

The members of the Faculty Assembly Committee will be invited

to the next SFARC meeting, in hopes of working up together some feasible recommendations for the revision of Monday and Tuesday Assembly.

It was reported that the Board of Directors recent statement on academic freedom and guest speaker policies has yet to be received by the faculty. A delegation of SFARC members will arrange a meeting with Dr. Helfferich to discuss the content of this statement.

Dr. Fletcher will be invited to the March meeting of the SFARC to discuss the need of additional guidance personnel at Ursinus.

Two meetings of the SFARC will be scheduled for March; a short meeting on Wednesday, March 6, to discuss the Assembly situation, and a regular meeting on March 13.

With no further reports or discussion the committee adjourned.

John Emig, Secretary



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# WHATLEY TO PACKERS

## New Mascot! Ursus Retired To Honor Whatley

The Ursinus Bear is no more. In honor of the unique and inimitable record compiled by Richard J. Whatley while head football coach here at Ursinus, the faculty voted unanimously to retire Ursus as school mascot.

The faculty had difficulty, however, in deciding on a mascot replacement for the Bear. The following is the report filed with us by Weekly reporter Quimby Rae, who, ensconced in the Wismer auditorium alcove, had a ring-side seat of the bizarre proceedings:



President Presides

The meeting was called to order by President Helfferich (hereafter referred to as D. L.) at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Seconds later "Adam Smith" Shearer burst into the auditorium mumbling apologies for being late. The President looked startled. I couldn't be sure, however, whether he was surprised that Henry was late, or surprised that Henry had come so close to actually making it on time.

The minutes were read and approved. Roll was taken. The President complimented the faculty for their 100% attendance. He noted with satisfaction that ever since the maximum cut limit had been reduced last fall from one a year to one every other year, attendance at faculty meetings had improved considerably.

The President wasted no time getting down to the business at hand: the selection of a new mascot. Nominations were open on the floor.

### — Brontasaurus Named —

Mr. Reeder was recognized. "I nominate the Brontasaurus," intoned Reeder. "I think it would be just the perfect mascot for this college. It was incredibly stupid, backward even in its own times, and if it's not yet extinct, it should be."

D. L.'s upper plate appeared to sag a few inches, but he recovered quickly. "Wonderful joke, Mr. Reeder," he quipped. Then pointedly: "Do we have a second for this nomination?"

The faculty shrunk in their seats under the President's withering gaze. Just as the nomination was about to be defeated, however, a voice from the back of the room was heard to exclaim, "I second the nomination." The speaker was soon identified as Gary "The Martyr" Waldo. "You can only be crucified once," he was later reported to have whispered to Mel "The Rabbi" Ehrlich, seated beside him.

The nominations began to proliferate. Don "The Spade" Zucker proposed the yellow-bellied sapsucker. Mr. Gurzynski seconded the nomination. Mr. Whatley beamed his approval.

Omer Bregel opted to put his weight behind the Mastadon and found massive support in the persons of Miss Barth and Dr. Peastral. Big Bill Friedeborn was also reported to be leaning toward the Mastadon camp. It was expected, however, that he would stick with the Brontasaurus through the first ballot.

### — Reactionaries Strike —

From where I sat D. L. looked a

little pale at this point. Inevitably, however, the reactionaries came to his rescue. Cool Cal "Skeleton" Yost, Alfie "The Phantom" Creager, and H. L. "Puddinhead" Jones let it be known that, in their opinion, the Ursinus mascot should be a sweet, cuddly animal which would be consistent with the benign image of the college. Their nominee: The Panda.

By now everyone was wondering just when the debonair wheeler of dealers Harry "The Farmer" Symons would make his move. The farmers were one of the strongest and best united blocks among the faculty. They would not allow, everyone knew, the selection of a non-farm product without a fight. Why hadn't Symons moved? Some of us began to suspect that D. L. had bought him off (again) with a promise that the cafeteria would buy his huge corn surplus.

But now Symons was on his feet, "Mr. President," he drawled with a disconcerting confidence, "I nominate 'the Porker!'"

"Typical Symon's imagination," cracked Joe Vanucchi. The President and Dean's secretaries, Mary "Grendel" Steele and Mary "Grendel's Mother" Woodmansee began to cackle hysterically.

Then the laughter subsided. Garfield Siebert Pancoast was on his feet. "Mr. President, I second the nomination."

Suddenly it all became clear. Symons and Pancoast had made a deal—you support the 'Porker' for school mascot; I'll deliver the farm block in November.

It appeared that Symons had the votes to sweep the convention. "Mr. President," he said, "I move that the nomination be closed."



Also Ran . . .

### — Opposition —

"Just a minute please!" roared a voice from the rear of the auditorium. It was the feared radical J. Wilson "Robespierre" Ferguson who spoke. He had been seen conferring with the Assistant Dean earlier in the evening, but he had remained silent up to now.

"Ursinus hayseeds and Mr. Symons," roared Ferguson, "You cannot be allowed to press upon the fevered brow of this college a shank of ham. You shall not crucify us upon a cross of pork!"

Wild cheering swept the gallery. "I place in nomination for the mascot of Ursinus College," he went on, "THE JOLLY GREEN GIANT!"

The auditorium went berserk. Gerry "Nihil" Hinkle started to chant "We want the Giant." He (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



"Well, at least we didn't lose my Clipboard!"

## Whatley Named Head of Fitness

In a totally unexpected move, President Johnson today named Richard J. Whatley as the new director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, replacing the recently resigned Stan Musial.

Whatley, who had been in Washington, attended a national teetotalers convention, immediately called a news conference in a downtown Y.M.C.A. after being informed of the announcement. Natively dressed in an Ursinus warm-up jacket with matching white socks, Whatley announced that he was firing Musial's entire staff, and then proceeded to mention some of the key members of his new staff. To head the important committee on the relationship between athletics and scholarship, Whatley named Soupy Sales. Stokeley Carmichael was chosen head of the committee on brotherhood in sports, while Senator Thomas Dodd was appointed financial director of the council. The public relations department will be headed by Jack E. Leonard.

Whatley began his formal address with the stirring words, "Now listen up, gentlemen of the news media . . ." and then outlined his (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

## Ursinus Mentor Replaces Lombardi; Athletic Department Mourns Departure

Now that Vince Lombardi has retired, the Green Bay Packers' front office has combed the country looking for a coach to continue their National Football League dynasty. Rumor has it that that man, to be announced to the world sometime this spring is an unknown—nationally, but well known and revered in Collegeville: none other than our own Coach Whatley.

The move from amateur to professional coaching is never easy but we can be assured that our coach will keep things well in hand.

April 1: The Packers announce their choice and reporters descend on Ursinus in droves. The Inquirer, New York Times, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Daily Worker, and Mad Magazine arrive first with columnists and photographers. Shocked at the loss, President Helfferich goes into seclusion. Mr. Bailey comments, "Of course, this is a great loss to us, but we'll simply have to start searching for a new coach. There are any number of capable men looking for jobs, Wayne Hardin, Bud Wilkinson, Gary Waldo . . ."

April 25: Former Dean Whatley raids the UC football squad for professional talent, signing not only the graduating seniors but all the underclassmen as well. Mr. Bailey denounces Whatley as a pirate. Mort Kersey secured this exclusive quote: "Whatley is a pirate."

July 5: The Packers begin arriving in training camp. Coach Whatley vows a major shape-up after Green Bay's disappointing season last year. Bart Starr comments: "We're going to surprise a lot of teams this year. Coach has us trying a lot of new things — like switching me to tackle and planting a tree in the end zone."

July 10: With all players due in camp, Don Kamela officially be-

comes Coach Whatley's first hold-out. Reportedly negotiating through his representative, Ray Raffeto, for \$250,000, four Lincoln Continentals, Whatley's Number 39 sweatshirt and President Helfferich's red tie, Kamela replied to interviewer Mort Kersey, "It's about time Whatley gave me fair treatment. If he doesn't, he'll just have to get along with Anderson, Grabowski, and Travis Williams."

August 1: The Packers concede and Kamela reports.

August 2: Kamela breaks his leg when he trips over Denny Sicher getting off the bus. His career over, Kamela sadly takes his quarter million and sinks slowly in the West.

August 19: The Packers beat the Colts 59-0 in their first spring training game. Bob Dixon kills Johnny Unitas.

September 8: The Packers open their season against the Eagles in Franklin Field. The entire U. C. Faculty and student body is in the stands thanks to complimentary tickets ("It was the least I could do after the support they gave me") from Coach Whatley. The teams trade touchdowns for three periods. Then, holding a 24-21 lead the Eagles stop the Packers twice in a row. Whatley sends in his bomb squad of Ursinus rookies. With four seconds to play Joe Corvaia runs 96 yards for the victory. John Ketas kills Floyd Peters. Fans tear down Whatley and carry the goal post off field.

September 28: Ursinus opens its season losing to Muhlenberg 55-0. Mr. Bailey announces complete and successful reconstruction. "After almost total depletion last spring we field a true Ursinus team today."

November 24: The Packers beat the L. A. Rams 45-10. Ed Fischer kills Merlin Olsen. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)



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