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The Ursinus Weekly, January 19, 1967

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Authors

Lawrence Romane, Herbert C. Smith, Lewis Bostic, Byron Jackson, Josi Short, and Kenneth MacLeod



Kutztown Artists Exhibit Works

Art Show in Wismer

The new art exhibit in Wismer Hall has been contributed by the Visual Arts Education Department of Kutztown State College. The works have been done by students who are in study programs in preparation for careers as art teachers, professional artists, or those intending to pursue a commercial art career.

The art works have been executed in various media, representing several phases of creativity, including sculpture, commercial art, water color, oils, and collages. The collection is intended to be a representation of all aspects of the Visual Arts Department at Kutztown; therefore, the works are being exhibited anonymously, emphasizing the importance of art as a major force in communication rather than the creation of a single artist.

The exhibit intends to define art as a creative activity, interrelated with all phases of life, for the creative process involves such varied elements as technique, intellect, and emotion. Kutztown's art program includes instruction in advertising, painting, sculpture, graphics, ceramics, crafts, photography, and design. The courses are intended to foster an understanding of creative expression, in both a historical and contemporary context, through critical appraisal of various movements and media. Kutztown's program includes courses in the liberal arts, for it is believed that these are essential to the development of the creative individual. The aim of the program is to foster inquiry, thereby preparing the student for cultural leadership in America, through his skills, background, and general knowledge.

Siren's Screams Entice Ursinus Men

Ye Gods—it's coming! The annual Lorelei, the one time when all Ursinus ladies can take the man-of-their dreams to take them out, is coming—that is. Every year the Men's Student Government Association and Women's Student Government Association unite to sponsor this traditional near-as-is-possible to Valentine's Day Dance. The Lorelei, for those who are new around here, is so named in recognition and remembrance of the good old German mermaid tradition of waylaying sailors.

This year many famous characters have been invited to this dance which is to be held February 10 at the Sunnybrook Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cupid, Venus, and Bacchus have given definite indications that they will be present, and various other Greco-Roman Gods

and mythological personages are expecting invitations.

Gretchen Hoffman, Vice President of the W.S.G.A., who is in charge of the dance this year says "Gather ye gods while ye may." The decorations committee, headed by Pat Leopold and Sue Hartman are planning to adorn the dance floor with many interesting statues as well as the usual other decorations.

Everyone be sure to come and find out exactly what this dance which bears the title of "tempter, seducer, seductress, enticer, charmer, enchantress, tantalizer, siren, vampire, vamp, femme fatale" courtesies of Roget's Thesaurus, really is! Right now the big question is which Ursinus male will reign as king. And this, dear reader, only time will tell.

A Look Toward Activism

Selma's Sheriff to Address Ursinus

In an unprecedented step into a national controversy that has been raging for the last decade, the Campus Programs Commission of the Y brings Sheriff Jim Clark of Selma, Alabama to speak on Wednesday, February 15, at 8 p.m. in Wismer auditorium.

to the list of activist colleges in the area. Admission will be free to Ursinus students and faculty, fifty cents to outside students, and one dollar to the general public.

Broadened Perspective

Sheriff Clark is jetting to Philadelphia especially for the presentation of his "Story of Selma" at Ursinus. It is hoped by Y programming co-chairmen Alexis Anderson and Stephen J. Gordin that those in sympathy with the civil rights movement will be able to broaden their perspective by exposure to one whose feelings and ideas are in opposition to the movement.

In February, 1965, Clark achieved national prominence by force marching one hundred and sixty teenagers six miles out of Selma during voter registration demonstrations. Clark would not comment on the scuffle that took place outside of Selma but charges of police brutality reverberated thru the nation while the non-violent followers of Dr. Martin Luther King persisted in singing "I love Jim Clark in my heart" through the streets of Selma.



JAMES G. CLARK

Not only has Clark been invited to broaden and awaken the intellectual horizons of the Ursinus community, but it is hoped that he will precipitate reaction from the greater Philadelphia area. At least the Y's presentation of Clark will dispel the notion of intellectual lethargy that pervades the campus in the middle of winter and add Ursinus

Arresting fifty more demonstrators in the voter registration movement, Sheriff Clark, at the height of his national and international infamy, was forced to enter the local hospital because of chest pains. However, he had so captured the affection of the demonstrators that they surrounded the hospital on bended knees and chanted "Get well, Jim Clark in mind and body."

Groans Result from Fad of New Profs

As final time approaches on the U.C. scene, the groans of some of the students blessed with the new, young, vivacious, overly-conscious (a case or two here excepted), professors, teachers, and instructors of Fall 1966, a year now dead, vaguely suggesting that ought to take the hint and drop dead themselves. After all the year didn't survive these guys, but the students are supposed to. Yes, and what is more, the groaning students are, for the most part, the better students. . . . the other ones never did do anything so they don't notice the difference now.

Chapter 17 can be fun too.

Now where is the problem? It is very simple, dear young higher educated ones . . . the average student who wishes to receive good grades, who thus wishes to retain a part of what they are attempting to read is not a 500 word-a-minute speed reader. They are, more likely, a thorough, hard-working, SLOW READING individual who takes 20 hours to read and learn what you take 2 hours to read (after all you have your notes from under grad. studies, your first post grad. studies, your second post grad. studies, independent research and leisurely "fun" reading knowledge to supplement the text).

Yes, this semester has witnessed a new fad here at U. C. Uniquely enough, it is among the new faculty members that this has arisen. Apparently there is a need among these young ones to project their problems onto others (students), for, why else would someone assign twenty-five books to be read over Christmas vacation(?). If one looks closely one will notice that this particular professor was able to overcome social difficulties and find time for social activities while also receiving an education (maybe this prof went through a real liberal education) . . . chin up! She's married! Of course, reading a few novels written exclusively in a power-packed idiomatic foreign language can pretty well kill any hope for fun over vacations, too. And then, if one wants to get technical, reading Chapter 14 because the professor is not very good at deciphering numbers and really meant

Any experienced, respected professor can tell you that you are only showing an under grad. naive-arousing apathy among those who would otherwise be willing to exert themselves to the utmost of their ability. But, you are forcing them to exert beyond even any reasonable capacity. Every student carries five major subjects, some carry more. If every professor, instructor, or teacher assigned 25 books in every three week period the average student would have 250 books a month to read. Rah! for education, but let's be realistic and reasonable.

Will you not heed the words of your successful, well adjusted colleagues and stop drowning the students in an overabundance of useless and time-consuming enterprises?

DuPont Grant Develops CMP

Ursinus College has received a grant of \$5,000 from E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Wilmington, Delaware, it has been announced.

The grant is one of 68 similar grants given to privately controlled colleges and universities, most of the grants going to liberal arts colleges like Ursinus. One half of the grant is to be used to aid in the teaching of chemistry, the other half to meet important current needs of the department.

"One half of our grant will be used to increase our library hold-

ings in technical books and for additional equipment in our instrumentation laboratory. The other half will be used in the development of the integrated course in chemistry, mathematics and physics we are planning for non-science majors," Dr. Staiger said.

The 68 grants of the kind given to Ursinus are part of more than \$2,100,000 awarded to 214 colleges and universities in the Du Pont company's annual program of aid to education. The company's program of support for science education was launched in 1918.

Who's Who Honors Eight Seniors

Eight Ursinus College seniors have been named to the 1966-67 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," it has been announced.

including Ronald H. Hirokawa, a St. Louis and brother of Delta Mu Sigma who studied last year in Germany, North Wales, Pa.; Robert D. Meier, a psychology major active in the YMCA, psychology club, and a brother of Alpha Phi Omega, Danvers, Massachusetts; Lawrence D. Romane, a brother of Alpha Phi Epsilon, editor of the "Occasionally," and bio pre-med student coming from Havertown; and Marshall D. Strode, a brother of Alpha Phi Omega and an upstanding biology major from West Chester.

Nomination of students to be listed in the Who's Who publication is made by the deans of men and women in consultation with student campus leaders. Those named must have maintained an academic average of not less than 80, and be recognized for leadership and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general campus citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

The annual Who's Who student volume, published in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, was inaugurated in the 1934-35 school year.



BARBARA GAY

Four New Jersey girls constitute the women student representation, including Miss Donna Lee Albright, a P. E. major from Milltown, sister of Phi Alpha Psi, and secretary of the Senior class; Miss Barbara Ann Gay, president of YWCA, a history major, president of the Whitiens, of Chatham; Miss Judith Elizabeth Heiss, a sister of Phi Alpha Psi and representative to the Women's Student Government Association, from Union; and Miss Diana Elizabeth Van Dam, also a sister of Phi Alpha Psi, president of WSGA, and an active sportswoman although a biology major of Murray Hill.



DONNA ALBRIGHT and DIANA VAN DAM

Four young men are on the list,

2 One Acts

Junior, Lee Roberts, who transferred to Ursinus last year, will direct two one-act plays on February 24 and 25. He plans to put on *The Zoo Story* and *The Sandbox*, by Albee, who has also written *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?*, which was made into a nationally-discussed movie last year.

The one-acts will be produced by Don Green, who has been active in Curtain Club and Alpha Psi Omega, the national student dramatic fraternity.

A freshman, Jane Tomlinson, will handle the co-ordination of the props committee. Fred Jacobs will cover publicity and Sandy Rule will handle tickets and programming. Lighting will be organized by Ken Schaffer, a freshman.

At present, the cast for *The Sandbox* includes Sue Spohn, Pete Wilks, and Joy Windle; while Lee Roberts and Tom Strange have been cast as leads in *The Zoo Story*.

G. E. College Bowl Hosts U. C. Team

Ursinus College has finally made it! The name of our school will be broadcast across the entire nation on April 30, 1967.

The National Broadcasting Company contacted Mr. Douglas Davis during Christmas vacation, scheduling the six-year old Bowl Team for April.

The Ursinus College Bowl Team includes Tim Coyne, Fred Jacobs, Elise Kabcenak, Lois Erick, John Davis, Allen Miller, Herb Smith, John Piccone, and Ross Doughty.

Ross Doughty is presently spending a year studying in Scotland, at St. Andrew's University.

Students Miss MWA

For the first time in twenty years, Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong has taken a short leave of absence to recover from a minor operation. Dr. Armstrong, whose health has always been exceptionally good, has only missed classes five times during the last twenty years in spite of snowstorms and a twenty-five mile commuting distance (each way). He regrets not being here in the last few weeks and is looking forward to returning second semester. As one faculty member recently noted "Dr. Armstrong always does many things quietly, quickly, and efficiently. We never realized how much we depended upon him until this short absence!"

As you fail your exams bear in mind:

FACTS DON'T MAKE TRUTH

courtesy of the Man of La Mancha

U. C. Gives to Art Rescue Campaign

Everyone has noticed the little jars around campus lately, requesting money to restore the flood-ravaged art treasures of Florence, Italy. It is estimated that this restoration will take at least twenty years, before the masterpieces will approach any semblance of their former glory.

The Ursinus "Y" has requested the aid of students to help support this expensive restoration process. Students from America, Europe, and Israel are working with professional scholars and laborers in the

massive clean-up.

The American Committee to Rescue Italian Art has raised over \$250,000 at this time, but more money is desperately needed. The Old World art treasures of centuries are at stake, but the New World has willingly taken up the cause.

While Ursinus students cannot take-off for Florence at the moment, primarily because Finals are keeping them occupied, everyone can contribute something toward the preservation of these literary and artistic masterpieces.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - JANUARY, 1967

<p>Thurs., Jan. 19, 9 a.m.—</p> <p>Bio. 3 S12</p> <p>Greek I 6</p> <p>H. & P. E. 43 S115</p> <p>Math 1, I D8</p> <p>Math 31, I S116</p> <p>Phil. 105 7</p> <p>Pol. Sci. 3 2</p> <p>Russian 1 D10</p> <p>Thurs., Jan. 19, 1 p.m.—</p> <p>Eng. Comp. 1</p> <p>I, VII, X (C) S12</p> <p>VII, XI, XIV (B) S12</p> <p>II (Rt) 7</p> <p>V (J) 7</p> <p>III, IX (E) D1</p> <p>VI, XIII (S) D1</p> <p>Eng. Comp. 3</p> <p>I, II (P) 4</p>	<p>Eng. Comp. 5</p> <p>(D) S115</p> <p>B—Byerly</p> <p>C—Clymer</p> <p>D—Dolman</p> <p>J—Jones</p> <p>P—Phillips</p> <p>Rt—Richter</p> <p>S—Storey</p> <p>Fri., Jan. 20, 9 a.m.—</p> <p>Chem. 7 D1</p> <p>Econ. 11, I S3</p> <p>Econ. 17 8</p> <p>H. & PE 31 S15B</p> <p>Hist. 15 7</p> <p>Math 1, II D8</p> <p>Math 17 M</p> <p>Physics 7 S102</p> <p>Pol. Sci. 1, V 5</p>	<p>Psych. 1, I S12</p> <p>Psych. 1, IV S115</p> <p>Soc. 1, I S108</p> <p>Fri., Jan. 20, 1 p.m.—</p> <p>Bio. 21 S12</p> <p>Chem. 3 S304</p> <p>Econ. 15 S3</p> <p>Eng. Lit. 3, I S115</p> <p>Hist. 3 8</p> <p>Latin 3 D8</p> <p>Math 33 D6</p> <p>Music 1 M</p> <p>Phil. 101</p> <p>I, II & III D1</p> <p>Physics 3 S102</p> <p>Pol. Sci. 1, II 4</p> <p>Pol. Sci. 1, III 2</p> <p>Psych. 1, II 7</p> <p>Soc. 1, II S108</p>	<p>Sat., Jan. 21, 9 a.m.—</p> <p>French 1</p> <p>I - III S12</p> <p>French 3</p> <p>I - V S12</p> <p>Span. 1</p> <p>I - III D1</p> <p>Span. 3</p> <p>I - III D1</p> <p>Sat., Jan. 21, 1 p.m.—</p> <p>Bio. 23 S202</p> <p>Geology 1 S304</p> <p>Germ. 1</p> <p>I - III D1</p> <p>Germ. 3</p> <p>I - V D1</p> <p>Lit. 25 2</p> <p>Physics II S3</p> <p>Psych. 9 S108</p>	<p>Mon., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.—</p> <p>CMP 1 S12</p> <p>Chem. 9 S304</p> <p>Econ. 3, I 8</p> <p>Latin 1 6</p> <p>Math. 29 D8</p> <p>Music 13, I M</p> <p>Phil. 103 7</p> <p>Physics 5 S102</p> <p>Mon., Jan. 23, 1 p.m.—</p> <p>Drafting (eve) S101</p> <p>Econ. 3, II 15</p> <p>Econ. 21 S3</p> <p>Eng. Lit. 3, III S115</p> <p>Eng. Lit. 14 7</p> <p>Germ. 7 D7</p> <p>Hist. 1</p> <p>I - XII S12</p> <p>Math. 35 D8</p>	<p>Phil. (Rel) 1 16</p> <p>Physics 1 S102</p> <p>Pol. Sci. 1, IV 5</p> <p>Pol. Sci. 9 D5</p> <p>Psych. 1, III S108</p> <p>Psych. 1, V 8</p> <p>Swedish 3 D6</p> <p>Tues., Jan. 24, 9 a.m.—</p> <p>Econ. 3, III 15</p> <p>French 7 D4</p> <p>H. & P. E. 51 S116</p> <p>Lit. 7 4</p> <p>Lit. 9 7</p> <p>Lit. 19 S115</p> <p>Math. 41 D8</p> <p>Phil. 107, I 2</p> <p>Phil. 107, II 4</p> <p>Physics 14 S102</p> <p>(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)</p>
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The Ursinus Weekly

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Editorial

A Ten Dollar Bill?

While it is a heartfelt conviction of many members of the Ursinus community that there is nothing quite so commutable to change as an Ursinus tradition, it appears that a shift in financial appropriations is an even more difficult task. The current controversy involving the student activities fund presents just such a difficulty. Last year the M.S.G.A. proposed to the board of directors, through President Helfferich, an increase in this fund from ten to twenty dollars per student for each semester. With neither public nor private explanation, the proposal was vetoed by the board. The M.S.G.A. has registered their appeal through the proper channels again this year, and it is possible that it may land on more fertile soil. However, in the interest of making such a possibility at least into a hopeful probability, this article has been written. So as not to be accused of biased judgment, let us consider the increase, as the board will, on the basis of three questions.

How much will it cost? This is the most direct of the questions. An increase of ten dollars added to each student's bill would double the current activities fund. Even a compromise of a five dollar increase would be of vast assistance. To assume the student in college will readily turn over ten dollars is not feasible. However, to assume that this sum will be even noticeable when tacked on to tuition and room and board is equally unreasonable. One could find equal concern in worrying over the cost of light bulbs—before deciding on the purchase price of an office building.

What will the proposed increase do? The current fund allows about sixty-two cents per week per student each semester. On this "cheeseburger and a coke equivalent," there is supposed to be available to the student three first-quality literary publications, funds for all four classes' social functions, and sufficient allowance for the myriad of other non-academic needs. In actual fact, "debt" is the one word most frequently encountered by business managers and student treasurers. The phrase "financially impossible" is running a close second. The proposed increase would not only alleviate the problems of present groups covered by the fund, but would also increase its scope by adding other worthwhile but needy groups to its membership.

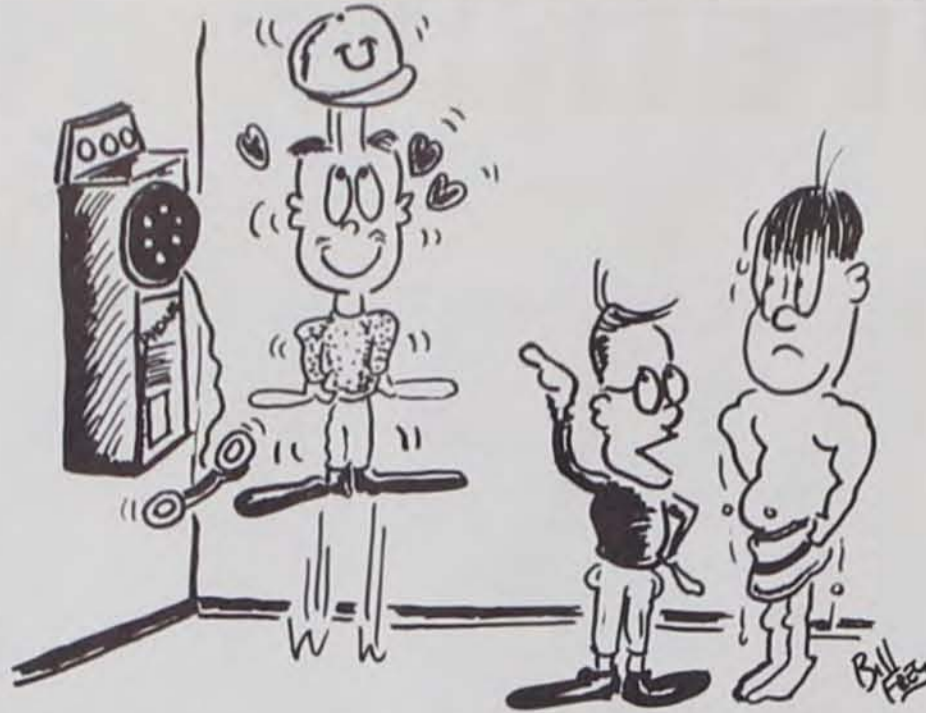
Lastly, how would the increase and associated changes come about? In the event of the increase, the probable lack of concern if not lack of awareness of the bill payers has been mentioned above. A brief note, enclosed with the bill, explaining the change and the sound reasons for it would surely resolve any difficulties here. The allocation of larger funds should present fewer, not more, problems to the committees. Organizations not currently included in the aid could petition for such in writing and later appear before the committee to develop their reasons.

In reaching a decision it is to be hoped that the board will realize that the students are not requesting finances which would be taken from some more important monetary reservoir such as teaching salaries, the building program, or classroom facilities. Rather, they are asking to be allowed to give more money for their own immediate use. If the board has further doubts on the matter, there are those who don't—The Ruby, The Lantern, Focus, The Weekly, The Agency, Meistersingers

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HOPE YOU FELLAS HAVE ALL STUDIED HARD FOR THIS TEST—THESE GENTLEMEN ARE HERE TO GRADE TH' PAPERS!"



HE WAS JUST ASKED TO "THE LORELEI"

Stuff 'n Things

Weekly Staff Remnants Fill Kersey Void ? ? ? ? ?

Since Kersey has apparently forgotten that the Weekly still comes out, we, the rag-tag remnants of the once proud feature staff have endeavored to fill Mort's piddling void.

A currently popular game is attaching appropriate authors to recently published books. For example, *The Carefully Considered Rape of the World* by Lyndon Baines Johnson. Gleefully clutching our vituperative venom-drenched pens, we applied this pastime to Ursinus.

- The Joy of Cooking by Mrs. O
- Everything But Money by Mr. Richter
- Rush to Judgement by the M.S.G.A.
- The Random House Dictionary of the English Language by Mr. H. Lloyd Jones
- A Dream of Kings by Mr. Waldo
- The Heirs of Cain by Dr. Ferguson
- Valley of the Dolls by Dr. Byerly and Miss Spiegel
- A House in Order by the Fircroftites
- How to Avoid Probate by Mr. Wentz
- The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody by the CMP staff
- And last but perhaps the truest, GAMES PEOPLE PLAY by the Entire Ursinus Student Body

Advertisement
All those who wish to have furniture rearranged please contact Cohen, Strode, Kaufman and Son of the "FLY BY NIGHT MOVERS INCORPORATED." The quality and swiftness of their work is beyond question. Just ask "Buck" (but don't ask him too hard).
—Spidey and the Usual Gang of Malcontents

Dear Buggsy

Buggsy Baites Battles

- Dear Buggsy,
Why do the Ursinus cheerleader's wear short skirts?
Observant
- Dear Observant,
CENSORED.
- Dear Buggsy,
Have you noticed any recent developments which are aimed at destroying the conservatism of the Ursinus campus?
I. Sawit Tu
- Dear I. Sawit Tu,
As a matter of fact, yes. Four of the girls from up the road have been doing their best to turn Wilkinson into a coed dorm.
- Dear Buggsy,
Are you in any way related to Dr. Wagner of the biology department?
Dixie and Stew
- Dear Dixie and Stew,
Yes, he is my wife.
- Dear Buggsy,
If a Protestant prostitute married a Catholic dentist, how would their children vote?
Sieb
- Dear Sieb,
For you! Any questions about that?
Naive
- Dear Buggsy,
Regarding one of your recent letters, what do you mean by the statement "6.38% do?"
Naive
- Dear Naive,
If you see Kay, you'll understand!

History Column

GO YOU BEARS! (or glimpses into the rich and varied past of the Grizzlies.)

by R. Myer

Whatever happened to the stuffed giraffe head (and neck) which hung in the Bio lab in 1949? If you find out, inform the Weekly. The prize will be the story of your discovery printed in this column, if and when the Weekly comes out again.

The Ursinus Weekly's slogan in 1916:

A GREATER URSINUS!
(one can always hope)

One wonders if this year's literary efforts will yield future generations of Bears the same wonderfully obscure little bits of information which the 1904 Ruby affords. In a chronicle of that class one finds such tantalizing bits as "Chapel lecture-subject 'Dog-House Rackets, Barricading Doors, etc.'" Or, more familiarly, although probably totally unrelated to present day events, "The Constable appears. The Sophs go to Trappe and pay

to come back. Total eclipse of the moon." (Couldn't be!) If you'd really like to know what happened in '02, the Sophs cut off a Freshman's moustache for his defiance of customs, only to be arrested and tried for their offense in Trappe.

Rocco's Tops

Ad from the Ruby, '49—"Collegeville's Newest and Most Exclusive Hotel Bar, Delightfully Intimate—Rocco's" (Would you believe Oldest and Only?)

Residents of Derr Hall, do you realize that except for the brave reighting efforts of the students attending U.C. in 1915 you might never have been able to reside in such a glorious architectural triumph? It's true, flames raged for over an hour on the fourth floor of Derr just thirteen days after a conflagration in Bomberger.

In hopes that this issue will come (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Graffiti

Blues for Mr. Malcolm

Norman Mailer once remarked on the tragedy of John F. Kennedy: "He was a man who could have become great or could have failed, and now we'll never know. That's what's so awful."

Malcolm X too was a man of potential greatness and of he too we shall never know. I realize that perhaps I have shocked some of you by this comparison of our late President and Malcolm X. Most of us thought of him as a black racist, a Negro George Lincoln Rockwell. I am sure his assassination was viewed, by the general white community, with a feeling of vague reassurance accompanied by status quo sighs. We sought, in our usual complacent manner to understand Malcolm X by the judgments of his critics. This is an all too common and unfortunate occurrence in America today. We view men not for what they are but by what others say of them.

The *Autobiography of Malcolm X* (Grove Press - 95c) reveals quite a different perspective on the life and work of a unique and courageous man. This book pulls no punches. It contains bitter indictments against a majority that has subjugated and deprived a minority for over 300 years. We, the product, in the main, of woody suburban middle-class homes, have not been exposed to the world this book describes. The book is shocking, as honesty sometimes tends to be. Those of you who wish to continue the sheltered existence so similar to members of the Mollusca Phylum had best forget about reading the *Autobiography of Malcolm X*.

Father Murdered

In a fast-paced and at times almost electrical style, Malcolm relates his story of personal frustration, degradation, and final triumph. When Malcolm was six his father, a follower of Marcus Garvey (founder of the back-to-Africa movement) was murdered by the Black Legion, the Lansing, Michigan brethren of the Ku Klux Klan. His mother, beset by the problems of keeping the family together after her husband's death, fell victim to mental illness and was institutionalized. Malcolm lived in a foster home while attending school. His brightness earned him high marks, and he was first in his eighth grade class. Harboring aspirations of law, he talked to his advisor and suddenly realized society's low expectations for the Negro ("a lawyer, Malcolm? That's no realistic goal for a nigger. Why don't you plan on carpentry?").

Ghetto Life

Dropping out of school Malcolm moved to Boston where he learned the rules of the Roxbury ghetto. Fascinated by this new world of liquor, drugs, and easy women, he started the corruptive road down. Harlem, the "big-time" and the capitol of Negro America, became Malcolm's next home. There life itself was nothing more than a hustle and people merely objects to be exploited. Malcolm, known as Detroit Red, was a true hustler: "uneducated, unskilled at anything honorable, nery and cunning enough to live by my wits." Malcolm left Harlem after the city's narcotics squad put the heat on, and he returned to Boston. Leading an integrated burglary group, he began a vicious cycle of addiction and robbery that finally landed him in prison for ten years. There he was converted to the distorted Islamic doctrines of Elijah Muhammed. With a renewed sense of hope and purpose Malcolm rediscovered his extraordinary intelligence through extensive reading, writing, and debating.

The book is a bit too concise in its distillation of Malcolm X's twelve years as a minister of the Black Muslim movement. Elijah Muhammed, a religious figure quite vulnerable to dissection (having a couple of paternity suits to his credit), escapes the deep critical analysis that Malcolm could have bestowed upon him. Malcolm X records his split with the Muslims without bitterness but only with sorrow for "blacks fighting blacks."

Mecca and The Change

Clearly the most moving passage of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* is his trip to Mecca following the break with Elijah. There, in the holy city of the Moslems, Malcolm X realized the disparities between the authentic Eastern Islam and the homebrewed potpurri of Elijah Muhammed. After an exhilarating tour of the emerging African states he returned home to New York.

A great change in Malcolm X was evident. During his ministry with the Black Muslims he had cursed all whites as "devils" and called for the complete separation of the Negro from American white society. But the pilgrims of all races at Mecca, the Islamic brotherhood, had profoundly affected him. Malcolm X's position evolved into one that recognized the importance of the Negro as an integral and inherent segment of the American community. He turned his formidable oratorical skill away from attacks on the United States and whites in general, to the white racists, both Southern and the more subtle Northern variety. He acknowledge gratitude to the whites who help the Negroes gain the rights to which they are entitled. "We will completely respect our white co-workers. They deserve every credit. In our mutual sincerity we might be able to show a road to the salvation of America's very soul. It can only be salvaged if human rights and dignity, in full, are extended to black men."

Malcolm X, enlightened and rejuvenated, attempted to give the Negroes of America a new sense of dignity and identity. Freed from Elijah Muhammed's sickening reverse racism, Malcolm held a great promise before the lower class Negroes of America. Blinded for so many years by false promises and even falsers leaders, at last they had found a man who would never sell out; a man who would "tell it like it is."

Greatness can never be measured, and potential greatness is even more intangible. Malcolm X, tempered with insight and audacity (a rare combination), could have maintained the currently faltering Civil Rights Movement with a dynamic, driving, and urgent force. But the assassins' bullets ended his life and with it, his enormous potential. This is the tragedy of Malcolm X.

—H. S.

Ursinus College makes Screen Debut with Promotions, Movie Spectacular

Paar Narrates, Students Act In Candid Color

by Sam Totaro

Jack Paar, nationally known television and radio personality, will be the narrator of a new twelve to fifteen minute film concerning the life of Ursinus College and its community.

In an interview with the Weekly, Mr. Richard P. Richter, alumni secretary of Ursinus College, said that the main purpose of the movie is to "tell the alumni, business and industry, church groups, parents of graduates, and neighbors in what direction the College is moving and what the immediate plans for development are." Therefore, the movie is mainly a promotional film to be shown at civic meetings, alumni gatherings, etc., in order to try to "sell" the College to them.

The man primarily responsible for the movie being made is Mr. Thomas Phillips, a member of the class of 1953. Mr. Phillips is an advertising manager with Standard Brands, Incorporated. It was through Mr. Phillips that Jack Paar graciously consented to narrate this movie. Mr. Phillips' company, Standard Brands Incorporated, is the sponsor of a new program that Jack Paar is to start sometime next year.

Director and Photographer Shoot Commercials for Television

Mr. Richter told the Weekly that the director and photographer of this movie are Francis Farkas and his brother, Nicholas Farkas. These brothers represent a film agency from New York City, which primarily do work in shooting films for commercials. Mr. Richter stated that some of the commercials that they have done for television were for Blue Bonnet margarine and for Tender Leaf Tea. "Mr. Farkas' greatest claim to fame is the creation of the Walking Fingers in the nationally known Yellow Pages ad."

Mr. Richter stated that many of the scenes of the movie are candid shots of the College and college life, but a great many of them were planned scenes with student actors. Special thanks should be extended to Judy Stahl, of the Ursinus College Curtain Club, and Bob Meier, of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, for helping to supply the actors and doing certain technical work in the making of the movie.

Farkas Brothers' Conception of a College Student

The Farkas brothers told Mr. Richter that their conception of a college student was completely changed by coming here to Ursinus College. Having worked primarily in Greenwich Village in New York, their image of a college student was someone who never shaved, washed, nor changed his clothes. They were completely overwhelmed by the "clean-cut, wholesome look of the college student at Ursinus."

Mr. Richter stated that "although the movie is only 90% completed, we are expecting it to be ready for its first showing by February 1, 1967." The first showing of this color film will be here at Ursinus College, probably before a Friday night movie in Wismer Hall.



Messrs. Forkas and Forkas test their professional equipment while U.C. students eagerly await cinematic debut.



URSINUS' HIGH SCHOOLERS

"Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the way — CRASH!!!"

The sounds of Christmas were marred in Curtis Dormitory this past year. It appears that some unknown individuals desired some chill winter air without walking outside, and the damage toll was about nine windows in the stairwell. Highly aesthetic gentlemen they were. All the windows were broken in perfect, horizontal patterns of three. One seriously wonders about the mental stability of these inconsiderate students. Perhaps in some warped manner they thought this proved them "cool." Indeed the stairwell was cool after their senseless escapade, but all this proved was that maturity is not just obtained by attending college. Responsibility must be learned and it seems a few of us are failing the course.

—H. S.

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Time Machine Conceives Baby; Future Computer Addition In New Library Building

by Ken MacLeod

The most surprising change here at Ursinus in 1969 is the computer. When the console was installed at the beginning of this semester, scores of eager professors and students joined Miss Schultz's computer familiarization course to learn how to use the machine. I asked her how successful the course had been. "Well," she grinned, "I don't try to teach them all about how the computer works inside—because I don't know. But after a few hours of instruction and some practice at the console, anybody can solve basic problems on this computer."

Perhaps I had better explain what and where the computer is. The actual computer is at Valley Forge. We have a small console at Ursinus, in the basement of the new library. Dozens of other schools and companies have similar consoles, all connected to the main computer by telephone lines. Mr. Wentz pointed out the advantages of this system: "This computer, called the G. E. DataNet 30, is economical for a small school, because we only pay for the time we use. For instance, a student can run a complete statistical program for five dollars."

"You mean the students and professors have to pay to use the machine?" I asked.

"No. The computer is free, just like the library. I pay all the bills."

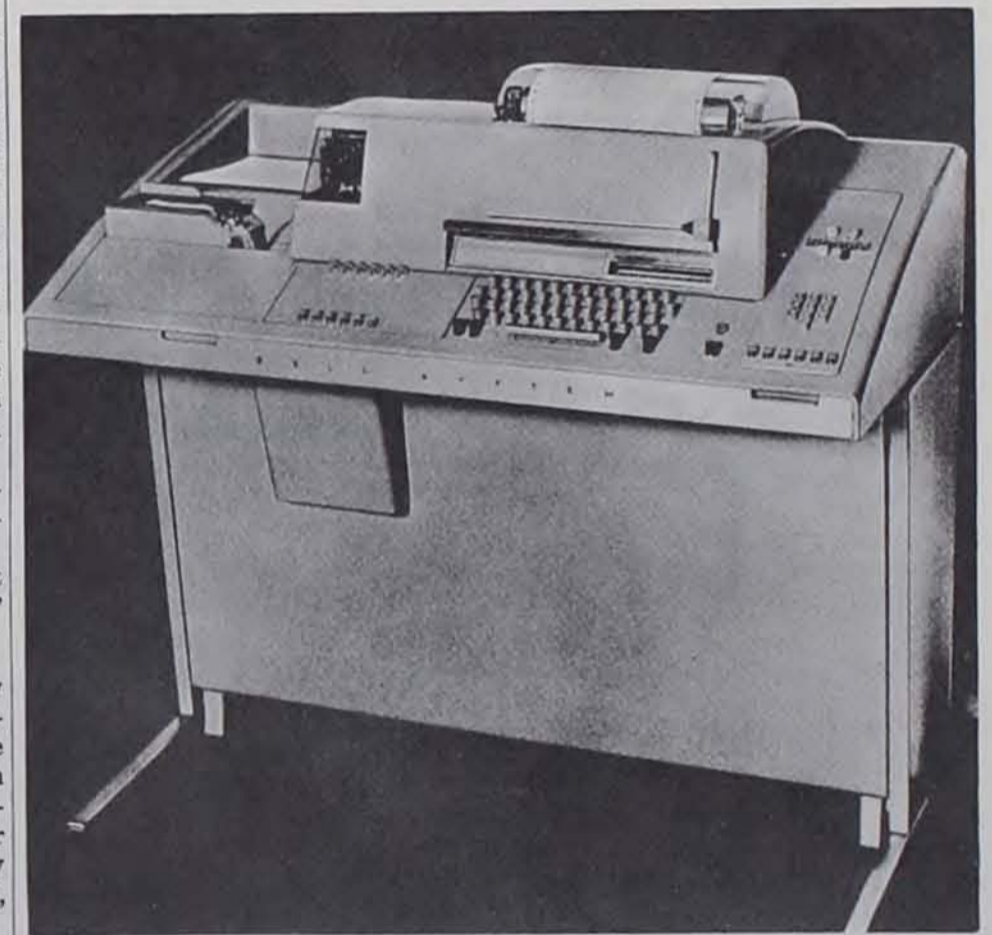
Four Groups

I spend a lot of time in the new library, so naturally I see the people going downstairs to use the computer. There are four main groups. First, there are the students taking courses in computer theory and programming (given by Dr. Heilemann and Miss Schultz, respectively).

Second, there are students who use the computer to solve homework and lab problems in such courses as statistics, numerical analysis, and even CMP (the computer is used to fit a curve to data collected by the students in a second-semester physics lab).

Third, there are entire classes, sometimes taken into the console room in shifts, to see demonstrations of complex or dangerous phenomena simulated on the computer. Programs for these demonstrations are available free from bigger schools, which have been giving stimulating demonstrations for years. The national economy, nuclear reactions, complex organic reactions, and psychological behavior can all be simulated on our DataNet 30.

The fourth group is made up of professors and a few students who use the computer as a research tool. As Dr. Heilemann commented, "Nothing else has stimulated faculty research as much as this new machine has, in all the years I have been here."



Hundreds of Programs

This particular kind of computer has been used for years at Lehigh, Villa Nova, and other colleges. Even nearby Methacton and eleven other local high schools began renting consoles in 1964. Hundreds of useful programs are available. And it seems there are going to be lots more programs; Dr. Friedeborn (yes, he finally got a Ph. D.) reports that he sold out his first order of Fortran programming manuals in two days.

Finally, in order to find out what the College hoped to gain from the installation of this computer, I visited President Helfferich in his new offices in the Administration Building. He said there were several possible advantages: "Ursinus College has traditionally provided a liberal education of a very high quality. To continue that tradition, we felt that a computer could be a valuable tool. As a research aid, it helps us to get and keep an excellent faculty. On the other

Our roving reporter has not been seen since he was sent to get a story on an alleged "Time Machine." However, this report came in the mail last week, postmarked Collegeville, May 4, 1969. —Ed.

hand, the computer as a teaching device helps us to convince highly competent students to come to Ursinus. The computer has become an important factor in mathematics, physical and social sciences, business, and government. As such, it deserves a place in the Ursinus liberal education."

Stimulus to Donations

Dr. Helfferich did not mention that the new computer, "visible evidence of the dynamic new Ursinus," has been an important stimulus to donations for scholarship and building program funds.

By the way, the so-called Time Machine does indeed seem to be genuine. However, until further research is done, it only works in one direction, so I'll be sending another report of the bright new Ursinus next week, next month, or whenever the next Weekly is published. The second most surprising thing here at Ursinus in 1969 is that the Weekly publishes every week. But that's another story.

HISTORY COLUMN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

out before the Lorelei, which is of course only a month off, an abridged version of an article on Lorelei corsages, 1946, is printed here:

"Probably all the girls who expect to attend that gala affair (Lorelei) are looking through bureau drawers, five and tens, and the "Upper Drug" right now for materials for corsages with which to torture their dates on the ninth. Let's not forget the grocery stores either, because groceries—carrots, beet tops, radishes, lettuce, and parsley, are always much in demand at Lorelei time." As a final warning, "Better get busy girls, and find out what color suits your dates are wearing. Radishes won't look very nice with a purple tie."

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POST - CHRISTMAS BASKETBALL

Ursinus 73 P.M.C. 67

by Lew Bostic

Ursinus' basketball team continued its winning ways on the home court last Thursday against PMC. PMC came into the game a slight favorite but great team effort on the part of the entire squad and an outstanding personal performance by Bob Compton earned the victory for Ursinus. Compton led all scorers with 21 points, most of which came on lay-ups from under the basket and tap-ins of missed shots. Compton also had 11 rebounds, but Mike Pollock and Dave Gillespie tied for the lead in that department with 13 apiece. The rest of the team scoring was fairly well spread out, with Pollock and Schaal each netting 15, Gillespie 11, Krum 8, Campbell 2, and Gane 1.

The PMC scoring was led by Skip McCauley, who tied Compton for game scoring honors with 21 points. PMC had a tall team but Ursinus played an outstanding game all the way. The Bears took control of the game and never lost it until late in the fourth quarter when a full court press by PMC resulted in 4 quick scores for the visitors. After a hurried time-out, the team came back and again took control and won in convincing manner.

The game was fast with numerous turnovers by both clubs. Ursinus probably showed more desire and hustle during this game than any other this year.

Ursinus 65 S'more 60

by Byron Jackson

Ursinus' basketball team defeated a strong Swarthmore team on January ninth, to keep the new year streak intact. The Bears topped Swarthmore by a score of 65-60 in a very exciting game. The team broke two losing streaks with the triumph. First, by defeating Swarthmore at their home court, U.C. ended a seven-year string of losses to that team at the Swarthmore Fieldhouse. Second, the Bears broke their own string of winless games on the road this season. With a few early season losses, the Bears are starting to look like a more mature team in making their Middle Atlantic Conference record four wins, and one loss.

The scoring for the Bears was rather divided. Bob Compton led all scorers with twenty-eight points, mainly on short jump shots and taps. Dave (Giant) Campbell followed with fifteen points and some excellent rebounding. Chuck Williams came into the game and recorded a quick six points, two of which, after a stolen pass from Swarthmore, put the Bears ahead. From the beginning of the second half, Ursinus led Swarthmore by fourteen points, and maintained the lead until near the end of the game.

Swarthmore came within three points of tying the score with less than a minute to play, but their surge ended with Dave Campbell scoring on a tap-in and a foul shot. Steve Gane wrapped the game up with two free throws.

The Bears showed their ability to maintain the lead, and kept Swarthmore running throughout the game.

Ursinus 63 H'ford 56

The Ursinus basketball Bears ran their MAC Southern Division record to 5-1 on Wednesday, January 11, with a tough 63-56 conquest of Haverford at the Fords' court. It was U.C.'s second win over Haverford this year in the annual home-and-home series.

Sophomore Dave Gillespie set the scoring pace for the Bears with 20 points, hitting an amazing nine of eleven shots from the field. He was aided by Bob Compton with four points, Mike Pollock with nine, and Dave Campbell, Chuck Williams, and Steve Gane with six each.

The Bears rolled up a 35-26 halftime lead, and merely hung on in the second half for the victory.

Actually, the visitors won the ballgame at the foul line, where they converted twenty-five of forty-one shots as compared to twelve of twenty-nine for the Fords. The hosts held a twenty-two to nineteen field goal edge.

The Bruins had good rebounding balance—Compton grabbed twelve, Pollock ten, and Campbell and Gillespie nine each.

At this point the Bears were in strong contention for Southern Division MAC laurels.

With more fine efforts such as the one in the Swarthmore game, the Bears have a fine chance of qualifying for the NCAA playoffs.

The scoring ended with Compton having 28; Campbell 15; Williams, 6; Gane, 4; Krum, 4; Schaal, Gillespie, and Pollock, each having 2 points.

Juniata 62 Ursinus 61

U.C. suffered its second league loss of the 1966-67 season, a rough 62-61 defeat to Juniata, on Friday, January 13. The visiting Bruins led for a great part of the game, including a 34-28 halftime edge, but were unable to maintain the advantage for 40 minutes.

The losing Bears were led in scoring by Bob Compton and Mike Pollock, each with seventeen points, and Dave Campbell with 15. Pollock and Campbell each had twelve rebounds as well, while Compton took nine and handed off five assists.

Almost unbelievably, the Indians

got off eighty-five shots, compared to just thirty-eight for U.C.

Jim Kenyon led the hosts with sixteen points, although he hit only seven of twenty-four field goal attempts. Jim Chandler added twelve and Gary Brandau eleven.

The defeat was a severe blow to Ursinus' conference championship hopes, and brought their overall record to 5-4.

D'k'ns'n 69 Ursinus 67

The Bears dropped their third conference game (fifth overall) on Saturday, January 14, to Dickinson, 69-67. The game was much similar to the visitors' prior loss to Juniata, in that they led through-

out most of the game. Ursinus forged a 32-26 halftime lead, but once again was unable to make it stand up.

The winners' scoring was distributed mainly among four players. Bob Zimmerman paced the hosts with twenty-one points, followed by Mike Fedok with fifteen, Bill Dotti with thirteen, and Phil Solot with ten. The Indians were outrebounded, 50-43, but made better use of their shots than the Bears.

For U.C., Mike Pollock was the point leader with seventeen, but Chuck Williams chipped in with eleven, and Bob Compton and Dave Gillespie had ten each. Pollock and Compton again led the rebounders with fourteen and eleven, respectively.

The defeat was costly and certainly not a morale-booster; it may have been fatal to U.C. dreams of an MAC title.

U.C. Indoor Track Opens More Runners In Demand

The young Ursinus track team entered its first pre-season meet last Friday night against the West Chester speedboys. Although the meet did end in a defeat for U.C., there were many good performances which indicate a promising season ahead.

Heisinger led the U.C. trackmen by winning the 45 yard dash and

the high jump, and placing second in the 220 yard dash.

Ron Herman ran strongly to finish third in the two mile run, while Chris Barr and Dave Whipped succeeded in wresting a second and third respectively in the half mile.

Then, Spenser and Bennett made a fine showing by finishing first and second in the 45 yard high

hurdles. Special credit was given to Herb Smith who put forth a valiant effort in finishing 7th in the shotput.

We would encourage all other trackmen to start working out and take part in these indoor meets. This will prove to be a tremendous advantage when spring track begins.

POST-CHRISTMAS WRESTLING

Grapplers Split First Two Meets

The U.C. wrestling team dropped its season opener on Saturday, January 7, to the University of Delaware, 22-11.

The meet started well enough for the Bears when Steve Weiss picked up a forfeit victory over Kevin Elrod, who failed to make weight.

Delaware sophomore Rich Rathnell put the Blue Hens on the scoreboard when he decided Bruin freshman, Rusty Adams, in the 130-pound bout, 17-6.

Gaylon Finch put the Hens in the lead permanently by beating Dave Gran, 7-4, in the 137-pound duel. Pete Henberger followed with a 7-2 conquest of U.C. sophomore Jim Hoffmaster to give Delaware a 9-5 edge.

Mills Eure cut the meet deficit to one point when he beat Delaware senior Russ Meredith, 11-6, in the

152-pound bout. Delaware's Paul Jones pinned Jim Cooper in the second period to increase the advantage to 14-8 in the 160-pound contest.

John McGlinchy followed suit by pinning Bear senior George Atkinson at 167. Tony Colodonato increased the advantage to 22-8 with an 8-5 decision over freshman George Eure.

Freshman Gary Dolch salvaged three more points for U.C. in the heavy-weight bout with a 2-1 victory over Dave Nicoll.

On Tuesday, January 11, the Bears evened their record at 1-1 with a tough 17-14 win over Albright.

A 7-0 win by heavyweight Gary Dolch in the last match of the meet broke a 14-14 tie and decided the contest.

In the 123-pound opener, Steve Weiss topped Albright's Len Ennis, 11-4. At 130 pounds, Rusty Adams, trailing 3-2, picked up a third period pin to give U.C. an 8-0 edge.

Mike Quick drew first blood for Albright with an 8-5 victory over Dave Gran. Jim Hoffmaster promptly nullified those points, however, with a 7-2 decision over Fred Weaver which gave U.C. an 11-3 lead.

Mills Eure padded the lead to 14-3 with a 12-5 win over Bill Sharp. Jerry Zweitzig topped Jim Cooper, 9-2, to cut the Albright deficit to 14-6.

John Ericson pinned George Atkinson at 3:30 of the second period to make the count 14-11. George Eure lost a 2-0 decision to Dave Much to set the stage for Dolch.

Haverford Tops Bears On Late Pin

The Ursinus wrestlers dropped their second meet in three tries Saturday to Haverford. The heart-breaking 20-18 defeat was the Bears' first league loss; their lone triumph was an MAC encounter as well.

Haverford heavyweight Chris Colvin decided the meet when he pinned U.C.'s Gary Dolch at 1:31 of the second period in the final bout of the day.

123-pounder Steve Weiss got the Bruins off on the right foot with a decision in the first match. But Haverford's Don Hart evened the meet score at 3-3 with a decision over Rusty Adams in the 130-pound

duel. Doug Ross moved the visiting Fords into an 8-3 advantage by pinning Dave Gran at 1:16 of the second period. U.C.'s Jim Hoffmaster knotted the count again with a pin of Jim Barbis after only 37 seconds of the second period.

The meet remained tied at 10-10 when the Bears' Mills Eure and the Fords' Bill Yates fought to a 7-7 draw.

Ron Cooper gave U.C. what looked like a pretty solid 15-10 lead when he spotted Marshall Schwenk a 10-6 lead, then pinned him at 1:00 of period two.

But Larry Taylor of Haverford immediately eliminated that edge by pinning U.C. senior Joel Entler

in the second period at 1:02.

George Eure decided Marc Harrison, 7-6, in the hard-fought 177-pound clash to give Ursinus a short-lived 18-15 edge.

Dolch held a 2-0 edge in the heavyweight match after the first period, but a fatal slip early in period two enabled Colvin to pin him.

Oddly enough, all five pins in the match occurred in the second period.

The Bruins have dropped two of their first three meets, but the age and experience of the squad must be taken into account. With five freshmen and three sophomores in the starting array, the Bears can be expected to improve throughout the season.

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ART EXHIBIT

What one Ursinus College junior described as "the most exciting art exhibit we have had here yet" is now on display in Wismer Hall, Ursinus College, Collegeville.

It consists of 90 examples of Kutztown State College student work in various media and forms produced by students from freshman to senior year in the Department of Art Education at Kutztown.

The exhibit will remain on display at Ursinus until March 15, and is open to the public as well as to faculty and students of the college.

The collection includes paintings in oil, acrylic, and water color, etchings and woodcuts, examples of interior and industrial design, advertising art, photography, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, enameling, leather work and weaving.

COLLEGE GIFTS

Almost \$600,000 was received during the past year in gifts, grants and bequests made to Ursinus College, it was announced today by Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president of the college.

This reflects steadily increasing gift support for the college each year, Dr. Helfferich said. He cited the total of the previous three years as follows: 1963, \$432,956; 1964, \$573,996; and 1965, \$511,840.

"We are grateful for the increasing interest and support of alumni, interested individuals, business and industrial firms, and foundations, but must point out that our needs continue to increase each year," Dr. Helfferich said.

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Paw Prints

by Josi Short

Not many prints have been made in the women's world of sports at Ursinus recently. The past month and a half has been full of preparation however. The basketball, swimming, and badminton teams, all have some rough competition coming up in February. The topic of main concern has been, how do you come up with a winning team?

No matter what the philosophers say, a good team is always out to win. It is always fighting to win every game whether that game is the first, the last, the most important or the least important. Discovering what gives a team the will to win and the strength to do it, has been the problem of coaches since the beginning of sports.

There is, of course, no set pattern or rule as to what makes a winning team. But by studying one team in particular, the 1966 Ursinus field hockey team, certain general principles can be pointed out.

First of all, talent is needed. The hockey team did not have as much experienced talent this year as in previous years, but talent is not all that is necessary in a winning team. A coach is needed, one who has a practiced eye, one who can pick the talent and the potential out of the masses. Miss Snell can do this very well and has been doing it for quite a few years. The coach has to mold this talent into a well balanced, smooth running team.

But the coach cannot do all of the molding. Just as one cannot mold a piece of clay when all of the little pieces are dry and brittle, one cannot mold a team which is reluctant to work together. There must be an honest effort from each member of the team to try to smooth the rough spots in the mold. There must be an honest effort, led by the captain or co-captains, to patch up difficulties, to help each other where help is needed, and to understand the problems of the team.

This year's hockey team was not spectacular in its first few showings. Individuals stood out from the rest and played well, but teamwork was lacking. There were problems to be solved, bad habits to break, new skills to learn and develop. The team needed cooperation, and through cooperation it solved most of its problems and became unbeatable.



Varsity Cagers Top U.C. Alumni 49-43

On Thursday, January 12, the Ursinus Women's varsity basketball team saw their first action against a team composed of former Ursinus athletes, the alumni, at Kimberton. The varsity won 49-43. This was the first appearance of the team's new line-up. Back from last year's varsity are seniors and co-captains Brenda Bedser and Diana Van Dam. Along with this duo is junior, Joan Moser. Other members of the squad are sophomores, Gwen Steigleman and Casey Carson, who saw limited action last year. Up from the J.V.'s are guards Fran Hovey and Linda McIntyre, along with freshman forward Nancy Porter.

By employing the zone press the Ursinus varsity caused their opponents to throw the ball away on numerous occasions. Due to poor ball handling and lack of control, the varsity too had many turnovers throughout the game. Coach Snell rotated eight players into the line-up to try to find the best possible combination. Nancy Porter did a good job offensively, scoring 19 of the team's 49-point total. Right behind her was "Casey" Carson with 18 points. These were the only two Ursinus players in double figures. Joan Moser did a good job both offensively and defensively, grabbing off many rebounds and interceptions, though her point production was lower than usual.

For the alumni, former stand-out Sue Day, who graduated last year, earned the high point total. Also

contributing in the field goal department was Mrs. Pat Zelley.

This scrimmage, though successful for the varsity, shows that much improvement is needed. The defense must be more aggressive both under the boards and in gaining vital interceptions. Shooting percentages can always be improved, and offensive rebounding is at this point lacking.

The team still has time to work on these skills before they travel to East Stroudsburg on February 9th, for their first game of the season. If they can beat East Stroudsburg on their own court (a feat which has not been accomplished in three years) they will be well on their way to a successful season.

BADMINTON SCHEDULE FOR 1967

School	Date	Time	Place	Teams
Bryn Mawr	Feb. 14th	4:00	Bryn Mawr	2
Univ. of Penna.	Feb. 15th	4:00	Ursinus	2
West Chester	Feb. 23rd	4:00	Ursinus	2
Swarthmore	Feb. 28th	3:30	Swarthmore	2
Chestnut Hill	Mar. 2nd	4:15	Ursinus	2
Drexel	Mar. 7th	4:00	Drexel	1
Cheyney	Mar. 14th	4:00	Ursinus	2
Rosemont	Mar. 16th	3:30	Rosemont	2

SENIOR PLACEMENT RECRUITING SCHEDULE

- February
- 9 (Thurs.)—Girard Trust
 - 9 (Thurs.)—Internal Revenue (Treasury Dept.)
 - 14 (Tues.)—Metropolitan Life
 - 15 (Wed.)—Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.
 - 15 (Wed.)—R. J. Reynolds
 - 16 (Thurs.)—Firestone
 - 16 (Thurs.)—Acme Markets
 - 20 (Mon.)—John Hancock
 - 20 (Mon.)—Merck, Sharp & Dohme
 - 21 (Tues.)—City of Philadelphia
 - 21 (Tues.)—Reliance Insurance Co.
 - 22 (Wed.)—Sylvania
 - 23 (Thurs.)—First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust
 - 23 (Thurs.)—Liberty Mutual Ins.
 - 27 (Mon.)—Rohm and Haas
 - 28 (Tues.)—Sears, Roebuck & Co.
- March
- 1 (Wed.)—Travelers
 - 2 (Thurs.)—I. B. M.
 - 6 (Mon.)—Univac
 - 6 (Mon.)—Allstate Insurance
 - 7 (Tues.)—James Lees & Sons Co. Burlington Industries
 - 8 (Wed.)—Radio Corp. of America
 - 8 (Wed.)—Phila. National Bank
 - 9 (Thurs.)—Atlantic Refining Co. Marketing and Administrative Divs.
 - 13 (Mon.)—Bell Telephone/A. T. & T. Long Lines
 - 13 (Mon.)—American Bosch-Arma
 - 14 (Tues.)—Budd Company

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Super Chapel

In the spirit of the Super-Bowl on Super-Sunday, it has been discovered by anonymous sources that the Ursinus faculty plans to announce a SUPER CHAPEL next semester. This extravaganza will feature a one-minute talk by each department head, climaxing in a three-minute sermon by Dr. Creager and a four-minute duet by Super-Dean and Super-President.

Half-time ceremonies will feature super-cooking tips by Mrs. O. Seats are going fast at the following rates: \$5.00 orchestra; \$3.50 balcony; \$10.00 for the privilege of not attending.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S AFTER CLOSING HOURS AND YOU KNOW VERY WELL MEN AREN'T ALLOWED ON SECOND."

GREEK GLEANINGS

SIG NU

Thanks to the brothers of Beta Sig for a great mixer. Shady was a real "cut-up" despite his condition. . . . Kiefer and Everly are conducting a poll for Ed. Psych. Any young men who would be willing to volunteer confidential information, please contact them. . . . Best wishes to sister Sandy Donahue on her Christmas engagement to Dave Allebach, a brother of Delta Pi. She's starting the ball rolling for the junior class. Who will be next???? Also, good luck to Sheba in her new post as maid on Stauffer II. Word has it that Minnie quit. . . . Treasurer's report? . . . All the sisters take time out to send best wishes and happiness to Janet Paul who will soon be a Sig Nu Alumna. Good luck to you, Janet! We'll all miss you. . . . And, finally, from the White Knight and Pooky, a little good luck goes out to everybody to be used sparingly in the face of impending doom.

DELTA MU SIGMA

To the dismay of nearly everyone, Chippy is doing his best to promote the West Coast toplest trend at U.C. His method of promotion has ranked out most of the people at our two most recent parties.

Kamela reports that he plans to attend an occasional class now that the cast is off his leg.

Congratulations go to Chuck Gordinier on his engagement to Chris Anderson. Also, best wishes to Mark Young on his pinning to Lynda Shuster of O'Chi. Congratulations too to Joe Hagy just for being such a cool guy.

Gio deserves commendation for introducing a couple of freshmen to some Phoenixville culture last week. A successful enterpriser, Gio and the boys earned \$5.

Finally, here are the long-awaited W.M. Ratings for this week:

Vanderlin	169
McCoy	8.5
Light	5.5
Giannattasio	5
Ruoss	3
Savitz	2
Baldwin	1
Tacconelli	0
Benner	0

APES

We might open with a cut on The Weekly as most organizations and Mort Kersey did in the last edition, but it has sunken to such depths that it no longer deserves one. A good time was had by the brothers at the APES-Sig Rho Xmas party. All the APES had dates and good times, but the stunning personalities, suave dispositions, and all-around coolness of the Rho boys forced them to go stag, get drunk, and make their usual impression—noxiousness and nothingness. The Jolly Red Bowling Ball is out for wrestling now—his latest childhood whim. Jay Cohen made a trip to Nassau over vacation, spent millions in search of wine, women, and song. He returned quenched by coconut juice, satisfied by a 15-year-old high school girl, and singing "Where Have All the Good Times Gone?" Following the Xmas party Swopey returned to South for a consultation with the Governor's Club, which ended with a rendezvous at the toilet. Girls, avoid the rush—ask Scotty, Dickey, or Gillespie to the Lorelei. Homer was ticketed for driving below the minimum speed limit on the Expressway. Hoffmaster put the gleam back in Barb's eye: censored. Bob Day quit the basketball team so he and his girl could have more time to play. Midnite at the New Year's Eve Party, all the brothers ran out and rang their clangers. May we rest in piece!

PHI ALPHA PSI

Since the last Bi-monthly, Phi Psi officially welcomed our twelve true sisters who treated us to a Mama Leones party with Lasagne and caketails. Thanks to Betty and the '66 pledge class.

Belated congratulations go to Carol Guest who finally traded in her Bell & Howe pin for a diamond. Also a pat on the back to our eight seniors who survived student teaching. We're sorry Maxwell had to give up her reign as homeroom queen!

After Lynne's moving speech for glazed Belgium carrots, most of us attended the Winter Formal at Brookside. We missed you, Scarf!

The new fad on Stauffer I is Twister, presented by contortionist expert, Hamberg. It's rumored to have disrupted the twidly-winks tournament. Maybe it can be moved to Beardwood II. Shirley's OUT!!!

DELTA PI

The brothers of Delta Pi wish to thank KDK for the Christmas party held for the retarded children of Pennhurst. A Polish Santa Claus, Beast?

Holiday Romance Toll: Dave Allebach and Sandy Donahue, engaged, graduate Joe Melrose and Mary Kaufman of KDK, pinned, Sam McNaught and Ruth Forbes of Tau Sig, pinned, Ed Schmidt and Kathy Smith, engaged; Ed Lodge and Sue Coombs, pinned, Dave Bosler and Netha Gruber, pinned, and Larry Spaid and Lois Schraeder, pinned. Brother Ty Tytler and Gret Harrington were pinned in advance of the Holiday Season, but he demands equal space in the column. Bask in your moment of glory, Nigel!

The annual New Year's Eve party was a tremendous bash, and "Uncle" George Doerner came through with T.H.E. band. Saturday, January 7 "Twister" was introduced at the party at Lizard's, and the O'Chi mixer on Thursday night was a blast, you get more from a White Owl than just smoke.

The Day Study was attacked by a "white tornado" a la Dean Whatley, right Fred? Mother Wolfinger cleans up again.

"Tuna fish Bill" Savage discovered a "thrilling" new taste. Do it!

TAU SIGMA GAMMA

Best wishes to Paula Fusco and Greg McLaughlin on their recent engagement. Tau Sig Sisters are also pleased that Rich has finally learned how to play "Ring Around the Rosie." Aside from the latest rock discoveries, has anyone noticed that Ruth has been acting (Mc) Naughtier since New Year's Eve? Best wishes, Ruth, on your pinning to Sam.

Current events: Thank you Demas and O'Chi for the rippling good mixer last Tuesday. The recent Tau Sig bake sale brought in lots of dough. Sisters at the Tau Sig tear party gave warm goodbyes to two from our garden of beauties—Rose and Turnip.

Tau Sig Trivia: Happy Birthday Hazel . . . Take "Ski and See," just ask Dot . . . The 9-lb. air bubble—dedicated to Paula . . . Hey, Debbie, where's Danny? . . . All kittens who have lost your mittens report to Dear Hart . . . Yes, you too, can be "Girl of the Month" with your new Tau Sig calendar . . . Off the diving-board into a butterfly net, Nix . . . Polka-dot and leopard tank suits are all the rage . . . It's quality, not quantity in your literary efforts, Sars . . . Puerto Rican Tau Siggers?? . . . Pam sets new Rec. record—under five minutes! Hi, Cathy . . . Sisters, have any of you received telegrams from Bobbie and Barb? . . . Karen is writing new mystery books, "The Karen Drew" series . . . Don't throw in the towel, Marty . . . Shirley Lutz . . . You remain to be seen, Mary . . . Give Eileen a slide rule and a green headband and she'll tell jokes forever! . . . Card shark Reed challenges all . . . "Mirror, mirror on the chest, why do you love Janis best?"

"Give our regards to Broadway"—second thought, we'll do it ourselves!

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA

Would you believe, Tri-Semesterly!?!?

Some very belated business: Best wishes to Gwen Faust on her pre-Christmas engagement to Earl Punchard of Rider; likewise to Mary Kaufmann pinned to Joe Melrose of Delta Pi infamy. Congratulations and welcome to our fourteen new sisters: Grem, Bissie, Mary, Jenny, Carley, Judy, Sue, Eileen, Diana, Rockie, Rachel, Nancy, Joyce and Jan; and to our new and slightly overwhelmed honorary sister Diane Valleau. It's great having you with us!

And some new awards: To Tip, The Most Coordinated Sister Award, for punching holes in the wrong side of her term paper—and various similar efforts. Half an award to Blooms for her "half and half" birthday greetings. The Marathon Sleep award goes to Stone. Has the "great sleep" struck again?

We'd like to see: A certain sister wearing her new, pink flannel Dr. Denton's drawers on the camp . . . Schreiner, before 2 a.m. . . . Linda before noon . . . Pregmon on skis . . . Sue (the B.), Chic and Carley, healthy . . . and straight A's on finals. Good luck to everyone!

BETA SIG

Best wishes to Kitty Carlson and Lloyd Larkworthy, who were pinned during the Christmas vacation, and to Nancy Cleaver and Chuck Fryer, who pinned his Shipensburg State belle on Christmas Eve. We also hasten to congratulate Scotty Clemens, who has received his ordered pin and will be able to use it as soon as his Mama will let him.

Bill Colflesh's recent display of chin fuzz was not cultivated with the intent of imitating Santa, but an attempt to get some hair to grow somewhere. All those wishing to contribute to the Bill Colflesh Anti-Cranial Nudity Fund please send shorn locks to 140 Ninth Ave., Collegeville. Bottles of Elmer's Glue and eyebrow pencils will also be appreciated. No money or hats will be accepted.

Our mixer with Sig Nu was climaxed with a game between Denny Sicher and Shady Grove, who wound up losing his pants. Stability's mother enjoyed every minute of it. Nice looking B.V.D.s.

Koser was going to give the Dean of Men an engraved pin for Christmas but couldn't find the grenade it belonged to. Todd finally got up, on the lower lot. Marotta insists that the fly is the national bird of Spain. It probably is an aid to those with birds in Spain. Happy belated Chinooka.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Congratulations to George Free-land on his recent pinning to Miss Rita Jehanson of Upsala College. Congratulations also to Dave Henry on his Christmas engagement to Lynn Berger of West Chester State.

The pledges came through in fine style, finally. A few had problems, thanks to the added extras Wednesday night. Who's "P-Squared" Bob? "What's my name, pledge Kram?" However, they recovered well and APO is proud to welcome them as brothers. Congratulations to all concerned.

Thanks also to a certain couple for an unbelievable display at our last regular meeting. A wonderful time was had by all.

Bib Meier reports that things at Cedar Crest College are all right, except that the ropes were too tight. Also, Strode kept hearing footsteps on the stairs.

EXAM SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

Span. 123	D7	
Latin 9	6	
Tues., Jan. 24, 1 p.m.—		
Bio. 7	S12	
Econ. 3, V	S15B	
French 5	8	
Germ. 5	D7	
H. & P. E. 57m	S116	
H. & P. E. 57w	S108	
H. & P. E. 61	D4	
Hist. 21	5	
Hist. 31	D11	
Lit. 5	3	
Math. 13, II	D8	
Math. 37	S115	
Pol. Sci. 13	D5	
Russian 3	D10	
Wed., Jan. 25, 9 a.m.—		
Bio. 103	S12	
Chem. 5	S312	
French 15	D4	
Germ. II	D9	
Hist. 13	D1	
Hist. 19	6	
Math. 31, III	S116	
Math. 43	D8	
Music 13, II	M	
Physics 15	S102	
Wed., Jan. 25, 1 p.m.—		
CMP 1	S12	
Chem. 1	S304	
Chem. 21	S312	
Germ. II	D6	
H. & P. E. 55	D5	
Lit. 15	2	
Lit. 21	6	
Math 13, I	D8	
Music 15	M	
Physics 9	S102	
Physics 9	D9	
Thurs., Jan. 26, 9 a.m.—		
Chem. 11	S312	
Econ. 3, IV	S3	
Econ. 4	A	
Econ. 27	S15B	
Econ. 31	S3	
Eng. Lit. 3, IV	7	
Hist. 7	5	
Hist. 11	8	
Math. 31, II	S116	
Math. 39	D8	
Pol. Sci. 5, II	2	
Pol. Sci. 7	4	
Psych. 31, I	S12	
Thurs., Jan. 26, 1 p.m.—		
Bio. 17	S304	
Econ. 13		15
French 13		D5
Hist. 23		5
Hist. 27		D4
Hist. 29		D11
Pol. Sci. 1, I		2
Psych. 31, II		S108
Pub. Sp. 3, I		4
Fri., Jan. 27, 9 a.m.—		
Econ. 3, VI		S3
Econ. 5		S15B
Econ. 7		15
Econ. 11, II		S3
Pub. Sp. 3, II		4
Pub. Sp. 5		3
Span. 13		D7
Fri., Jan. 27, 1 p.m.—		
Bio. 19		S12
Lit. 17		S105

NOTE: Errors, omissions, or conflicts in this Examination Schedule should be discussed with your instructor and, if necessary, with Dr. Hinkle. In general the Schedule follows the "Pattern Plan" printed on the front page of the 1965-66 Roster.

The Schwenksville Address

Four months and seven days ago our brothers brought forth upon this Administration a new Problem conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that we are now engaged in a great social struggle; testing whether this fraternity or any fraternity so conceived and so dedicated—can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that struggle. We are met to commemorate it to those brothers who risked their standings as Ursinus students so that social life may live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense, we can not dedicate, we can not consecrate, we can not hallow this ground. The brave brothers, merited and demerited, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our power to lease or release. The College will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what we did here. It is rather for us, the remaining brothers, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which has thus far been so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from this house, now vacant, we take increased devotion to that cause for which we have taken up our last collection. That we here highly resolve that this house shall not have died in vain. That this fraternity, under Leup, shall have a new burst of parties—and that the social life of the students, by the students, and for the students shall not perish from Ursinus.



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