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The Ursinus Weekly

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Alumni to Enrich Activities With New "Student Fund"

CREDIT MY GIFT AS INDICATED:

For Total Support (unrestricted use by Ursinus)

For Curtis-Brodbeck Addition

For Faculty Salaries

For Scholarships

For Student Fund V

Fraternities Add Total of 68 Men

The rushing period for the six campus fraternities ended today with the traditional dramatic and suspenseful event by the side of the library. Each fraternity stood in a group in the circle with a crowd of curious spectators around them. As each candidate came out of the side library door, the crowd held its breath until they knew to which group he had gone. The candi-The Student Activities Committee-and hence nearly dates were greeted by their new brothers with warm handshakes every non-academic organization on campus-stands to

and thumps upon their backs. The final results were as folalumni-senior class "student fund" is instituted this year lows:

Apes-Robert Day, Steve Engle, Greg Gelnett, David Gillespie, James Hoffmaster, Rocco Iachini, Sandy MacDonald, Larry Roth, Doug Smith, John Sammis.

Delta Pi-David Bosler, George Eastburn, Scott Garber, Andrew Savage, Edward Schmidt, Bob Sovizal, Larry Spaid, Frank Tadley, Neil Tytler, Fred Wolfinger. Demas - Robert Bair, John

Benner, Steve Dorfman, Byron Jackson, Don Kamela, Victor Tacconelli, Steve Weiss, Mark Young.

Beta Sig—Scott Clemons, Ger-ald Eckles, Victor Marotta, Morton Mersky.

Sig Rho-Dave Cohan, Frank Eure, Gary Frisch, Richard Gibbons, Kenneth Hopkins, John Philip Lamade, Joseph Miller, received the Medaille d'honneur Yoder.

Darreff, Edward Fischer, Steve ity Church across from the col-Gane, James Kauffman, John lege at 12:45, which will end in Ketas, Jim Kyack, Robert Mc- time for students to get to their

Because of the inclement mean a great deal more. weather, our marking pen ran

In Memoriam Dr. Roland F. Doane



Sunday morning, February 27. dents with their French, but he He was a Visiting Professor of which might be beneficial to the Hunt, Milt Jenkinson, Tom Judd, Romance Languages at Ursinus college and to share his know-Walter Kealey, Arthur King, College from 1960 to 1964. He ledge and experience. Tom Rhody, James Shelley, Tad from the French Government. sirable attribute in a professor. There will be a memorial service Dr. Doane was committed to his Zeta Chi-Jack Addicks, Steve on Wednesday, March 2 at Trin- students; to see that they used Donald, John Ramsey, Randy 1:10 classes. These are the facts the plight of the Negro in the whoades, Dennis Roxberry, Dav- that will appear in a newspaper South. Last year, on a leave of id Stilwell, Greg Tracey, Perry article, but to those of us who absence, they taught at Miles have known Dr. Doane they College, a struggling institution

will remember the slightly gruff tirement this year, he still kept

Dr. Roland F. Doane died freely of his time to help stuwas also willing to do anything

Committment is another detheir potential to its fullest, He and his wife, Dr. Caroline Doane, were also deepely interested in in Birmingham, Alabama. Here What the public at large won't they had many warm experienc-

us who were in his classes we Although Dr. Doane was in re-

positive this program will be adopted," remarked Gould in a comment for the WEEKLY, "everyone seems to be Malone, John Malonoski, William Forum to Levitate Alumni Dollars In its essence, the plan is this: when the seniors make their ini-Into Pockets of Needy Activities

by Fred Jacob

The method used to reimburse in creating an equable alumni- the newly conceived "student he Activities Fund will be as senior association," says Richter, fund." The proceeds from these complicated as it is ingenious. "and it did just the opposite of contributions - hopefully sub-What the alumni intend to do is what it was intended to do. I'd stantial - will be given to the inderwrite the forum, thereby rather get nothing at all than Student Activities Committee DiNoia, Richard Dubrovsky, Mills freeing the money normally al- have them [the seniors] leave which will then distribute the ocated for this organization to with that ridiculous bitterness extra funds among the various be used for other things. For over a breakage fee!" instance, the Activities Commit-. . . tee has plans to set aside about \$1,000 to subsidize the forums

for next year. Instead, the alumni will put up the \$1,000 (which they themselves or-iginally had intended to use for the forum) among the other organizations. In other wordsthe words of Mr. Richter-"the forum will be used as sort of a fulcrum with which we can free money for other things."

The previous procedure of requiring seniors to sign over their breakage fee to the Alumni Association has been scrapped for "The object of having eventually be outgrown. "Past pathetic older alumni begin to Now that rushing fee was to provide the first link

Wismer Hall - D8

7:00

TUESDAY

Society

7:30

Wrestling-Muhlenberg (H)

8:00

WEDNESDAY Y Speaker on Viet Nam

Izzy and Lizzy Lounge Freeland

> 6:30 THURSDAY

MSGA Meeting

D11 — Wismer Hall

7:00

FRIDAY

Discussion Group

Paisley Reception Room

Wrestling - Mid Atlantics

Wilkes

Film — The Birds

Wismer

Freeland-a-go-go

8-12

SATURDAY

Wrestling - Mid Atlantics

at Wilkes

SUNDAY

9:00

MONDAY

Math Club Meeting

Room 5 - Bomberger Hall

6:30

NO EXIT

Beaver Players

Wismer - Little Theatre

7:00

Beardwood Chem. Society

S12 — Prahler Hall

7:00

Events of General Interest

The Society Hill Playhouse

507 S. 8th Street

Philadelphia

presents

"The Waters of Babylon"

from February 23 to April 2

dents holds far more meaning substantial increase. than, for example, helping to Yet although the immediate

Seniors Will Be Instrumental

In Pushing Ambitious Scheme

by Fred Jacob

receive a tremendous financial lift if an already planned

Class President Jack Gould are highly hopeful that the

program will have its inception this spring. "I'm almost

Both Alumni Secretary Richard P. Richter and Senior

in favor of it."

as expected, the WEEKLY has learned.

lieves that this priority will "student fund", if enough sym- if this is the case.

tial contribution to the alumni fund this spring, they are to designate on their pledge envelope (see left) that the contributions are to be used to bolster campus organizations.

\$1,000 Possible

Although Mr. Richter has been Alumni Secretary Richter both concerned and perceptive spoke in terms of \$1,000 contrienough to realize that to the bution in an interview with this younger alumni the prospect of reporter. Considering that the helping to improve those condi- entire fall semester budget for tions at the college which had the Activities Committee was most inconvienced them as stu- \$10,190, this would constitute a

build new building or increase benefits that would arise from Warren, Rich Voll. scholarship outlays (i.e. "The the proposed "student fund" are younger alumni will probably quite impressive, the program's remember more than anything potential is monumental. If each all over the paper; and there- know is that Dr. Doane was a es as well as seeing at first hand else those Saturday nights in succeeding graduating class fore, we might have made some man of great warmth who took the pressing need for better eduwhich they themselves had would designate that their con- mistakes in our listing. Please a personal interest in the wel- cational facilities for the Negro nothing to do"), he privately be- tributions were to go to the accept our apologies in advance fare of his students. To those of students.

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Reed and Barton THIS WEEK MONDAY WSGA-Meeting **Opinion Contest** Paisley Reception Room 6:30

During the months of Febru-Mr. Frank Patterson from the N. W. Ayer Advertising Agency will speak on the role of advertising in connection with sales. Brownback - Anders Pre Med. to duly enrolled women students thing needs it!" at a few selected colleges and universities.

> enter this Competition in which Student Activities Committee. A ingbird" was shown. We have proximately \$50.00.

crystal from the patterns illus-Y Meeting-Women's Day Study trated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three zines.

ducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Ursinus. Those interested to the Fund totaled \$81,166, more mare. in entering the "Silver Opinion than 65% of the \$125,000 goal Competition" should contact set. Alumni have until June 30 Virginia Strickler, 105 Beard- to reach the goal. Wood for entry blanks and for Some 350 graduates have indi-wood for entry blanks and for some and their intention to join reached mind and Tippi Hedren Some particularly early scenes Call PE 5-0574 for reservations sterling patterns actually look. Fund years, 1965-1969.

Hold Annual Silver many student associations OVER of the new pledges. AND ABOVE what the college itself allotts.

Act. Committee in Spotlight

ary and March, Reed and Bar- no voice in the decision as to ton, American's oldest major sil- how much of the money each organization will receive. "We're ed on the campus for the past versmiths, are conducting a certainly not interested in dis- few weekends have noticed a "Silver Opinion Competition" in criminating which activities on decided change for the better in which valuable scholarships campus get the most money, the Friday evening movies. Not totalling \$2050 are being offered anyway," noted Richter. "Every- only have the films been of more

determine to which groups the Recently the poignant academy

ships; and Seventh, Eighth, Committee determines the allo- ed to see the location of the taken entirely for enjoyment or Ninth and Tenth are \$100 sch- cations for all activities and a per films changed from the shall- for fulfillment of the requirecrystal with a retail value of ap- those functions subsidized by the Theatre in Wismer. Activities Committee-and con-In the 1966 "Silver Opinion sequently those that would ulti-Competition", an entry form il- mately benefit from an increase lustrates twelve designs of ster- in revenue-are the Sophomore, ling with eight designs of both Junior and Senior Class dances, china and crystal. The entrants Spirit Committee, Debating simply list the three best com- Club, Curtain Club, Forum, Mesbinations of sterling, china, and sia, and Meistersingers, Band, (Continued on page 4)

Alumni Corner

of the nation's leading maga- for the new men's lounge and effect grows cumulatively until dormitory between Curtis and one realizes that as the birds Virginia Strickler is the Stu- Brodbeck halls, a project being carry out their horrible revenge

wood for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the cated their intention to join received mixed notices for their show a cold eyed gull make a complete details concerning the Club 100, made up of those performances. However the real menacing swipe on a solitary Competition rules. She also had alumni who are pledged to give stars are the finches, crows and sunbather and the attack of the samples of 12 of the most population and the attack of the lar Reed & Barton designs so a minimum of \$100 a year for the particularly destructive sea- birds upon young children at that entrants can see how these each of the four Centennial gulls. For as they set upon their play,

This Week's Movie to illustrate his point. The alumni will actually have Is For the Birds

recent production but, they The body that ultimately will have also improved in quality. Ursinus has been selected to additional funds will go is the award winner, "To Kill a Mock-

Ornithophic Nightmare

This week's offering will be Alfred Hitchock's thriller-"The Birds." The story is borrowed heavily from a short story by the usually mild manner novelist Daphne du Maurier. It concerns the attack of man's feathered friends upon a village on the California coast, although the movie leaves unexplained as to why this attack takes place. Ground was broken last week The story begins slowly, but the Students: dent Representative who is con- the Alumpi Contempiel First of Hitchcock, that "cerubic angel As of last week, contributions ated a real ornithopic night-

The Real Stars

The human actors in this film, Suzanne Pleshette, Rod Taylor, are utterly, terrifyingly realistic. destruction of humanity they | Why not see the film?

seniors sign over their breakage experience convinces me that write, "for student fund" on pledging activities will begin. manner in which he would ask in touch with the happenings at their donation envelopes, there This is greeted with anticipation questions and then the sudden the college through the Weekly. might eventually be SEVERAL by the brothers of the fraterni- appearance of a smile which as- Mrs. Doane often relayed mesthousand dollars available each ties and by a degree of hesita- sured us that we were on the sages from him to his former year to distribute among the tion and reluctance on the part right track. He was a man with students as he followed their that special gift for telling an achievements and activities, anecdote, amusing or poignant, which shows that his interest did not cease with his teaching

> A teacher is supposed to be duties. devoted to his profession. This Yes, Dr. Doane has died; but was particularly the case with his memory remains for all of

Those of us who have remain- Dr. Doane. Not only did he give us who ever knew him. Europe with Mr. Davis: 2 Credits and a "Fun" Summer

Among the hordes of American | without a doubt the two most the First Grand Award is a \$500 body chaired by Dean Rothen- also been pleased by the wide college students heading for enjoyable, funfilled credits you cash scholarship; Second Grand berger and consisting of six fac- variety of selections, which has Europe will again be the Ursinus will ever find. So if you are still Award is a \$300 scholarship; ulty members and two students- ranged from "Hamlet" to "The European Travel Seminar. Un- unsettled about your summer Third Grand Award is a \$250 this year MSGA President Rob- Cardinal" to "Cat on a Hot Tin der the direction of Mr. J. Doug- plans and have a spare \$1297 lyscholarship; Fourth, Fifth and ert Shaw and WSGA President Roof" (May 13-Save that date). las Davis of the Ursinus History ing around why not join the Sixth Awards are \$200 scholar- Darlene Miller- the Activities Also we have been greatly pleas- Department, the tour may be group. olarships. In addition, there will centage basis of what is availa- we-say unique atmosphere of ments of the History 31 Seminar England from Montreal on June be 100 other awards consisting of ble from the tuition supported S12 to the more comfortable ac- worth two credits. This is prob- 24 on the Empress of Canada of sterling silver, fine china and student activities fee. Among commodations of the Little able the two most expensive the Canadian Pacific Lines. (Do credits you will ever find, but you think someone should tell most of the students who par- them England is in the Atticipated in any of the five previ- lantic?) There is room here only ous seminars agree that they are

Fascinating Itinerary

The eight-week tour sails for

Student Faculty Art Winners Faculty: **Best Water Color** Best Faculty Mrs. Huckins Mrs. Barbara Zucker "School's Out' Collage: Honorable Mention Dr. Rice

Steve Sullivan

Mrs. Moyer Mrs. Huckins Best in Show Thomas Tai "Chinese Horses" **Pastel Honorable Mention** Best Oil Joy Windle "Westminster Bridge' **Best Black and White Honorable Mention** Diane Jones

- Jurists for the Contest were:
- The Hill School
- or, Greenland
- Mrs. E. Gallagher, Spring-Ford High School

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"Flowers" **Honorable Mention** Nancy Lewis Pam Tannenbring Best Sculpture Robin Miller "Madonna in Wood" Sue Bourgart Linda Richtmyre "Wall Hanging" **Honorable Mention** Kandee Smith Steve Sullivan Carmine de Vivi Art instructor,

Miss Signa Feenie, Art instruct-

Stuff 'n'

In the Mail Anyone Can Learn a Language! **Profs Reveal Secrets of Success** Clarifies Policy . . . Dear Editor: Somehow, somewhere an im-In Exclusive Weekly Interviews portant statement of policy did not get into the Weekly. The Lantern has received exactly

three contributions since the closing of the contest. One of those was found the day after the contest. And so the Lantern is money in it. As a result, we have formulated this statement of policy. "Any student having attended classes here at Ursinus learning a foreign language," student grasp the elements of for one semester or more and declared Dr. George Hartzell. the language," he went on to not having contributed anything Several other professors agreed specify just how this may be to the Lantern, is not eligible for with him. As Mr. Joseph Vancompetition in a Lantern con- nucchi put it, "A motivated test." In other words, in order to teacher and students are a prebe eligible for a contest, you requisite to success in foreign must write something for the language education.' Lantern at a time when there is | How do students get motivatno contest. The ruling is made ed? The professors had much troduces the student to certain because we don't like to see the less to say on this subject, but elements of language (word and objectives of writing so prostitu- Dr. Hartzell suggested that goted.

There are certain other things which ought to be clarified. In our interview I must have misled Susan Lynch into thinking we are completely student run. We are rather independent, but we do have advisors -- Mr Ehrlich and Mr. Foster.

A second point which I felt might not have carried across to success in foreign language in regard to that line comparing the Lantern to the New Yorker: We are not out to attain their kind of quality or perfection. They (on the New Yorker staff) are professionals, we are not. They get a little bit more material to choose from than we do. So we are just not going to make any pretenses of greatness, almost anyone who really makes a sincere attempt at writing will be seriously considered for publication. We are a college magazine, your college magazine. We will probably sound like a college magazine. We hope to create interest by selecting material which is bright, imaginative and understandable.

want to scare any of you writers language." off. You are probably good enough. And if not, a little practice should solve that problem.

getting questions about the open meeting. What is it anyway?

Anyone can learn a language . . . No special linguistic gift is necessary . . . What is important is motivation on has become a little skeptical of the part of the student and the teacher. In a series of those who write just when there recent interviews, Ursinus professors revealed how it

could be done.

ing abroad is a good method; one can't order dinner without ly in the Romance languages knowing the language.

Several other language professors were also interviewed, and about 15 at a maximum, faciliall agreed that motivation is es- tates a give and take between sential in this particular learning student and teacher, and en- one, isn't it? process. Mr. Joseph Vannucchi ables the teacher to devote more went one step further and said, time to each student, correcting Rice has taken a survey of Ger- visual teaching is less successful "A motivated teacher and moti- their mistakes as they make man students here to find out in college because more mature dry their eyes after the more vated students are a prerequisite them. education."

Aptitude Not Essential

All the teachers interviewed seemed to agree that some people have greater aptitude in the field of foreign language than others. Dr. Hartzell had this to say, "A student with a high aplikely to pick the language up "must have an interest in the it involves no memorization, essential in language education, very rapidly, that is, if he makes culture related to the language rather, repetition, and results Personal motivation and teacha sincere effort." Mr. Vannucchi being taught in order to be suc- are much better using this meth- ing methods are, and the cormade the following statements: cessful in teaching it." In rela- od. Miss Helen Kilz, a French rect combination of these two ability, but one must work to be statements to make: "An ability successful; no matter how much at language must be worked on ability one has, if one doesn't at developmental stages, startwork, ability will be of no avail. ing with a sound foundation and Natural aptitude does exist but working up. Also necessary is a it is virtually irrelevant to being competent teacher, desirous of What I'm saying is we don't successful in learning a foreign teaching. Small classes and

then made several statements learn, he says is by "association, concerning teaching methods. repetition, and vocabulary work.' A third point is that I'm still Dr. Hartzell made this general- The Weekly noticed that Dr.

ization: "The teacher of a for-"Motivation is the key to eign language has to help the done in a series of points.

Teaching Methods

1) A knowledge of Latin can prove extremely useful in learning a foreign language. Latin ingrammar formation, for example,) which appear extensiveand, to a degree, in German.

2) A small group of students,

keeps alive the students' interest | ed in the new library. in the presentation of the material.

Teacher Motivation Stressed

titude in foreign language is teacher of a foreign language in learning a foreign language; that aptitude or ability are not Some people do have a natural tion to teaching he had these teacher, also said that "audio- factors will result in success. language labs can also prove Dr. Hartzell and Mr. Vannucchi beneficial." The best way to



To be motivated or not to be motivated? Gee, that's a tough

their opinions on language labs. students are less willing to imi- touching movies. . . . 3) By integrating several The questions seemed well chos- tate." Mr. Vannucchi finished methods of teaching the mater- en, and the results should be by stating "One must learn how ial to the students, the teacher very interesting. Perhaps a lan- to speak the language before avoids creating boredom, and guage laboratory will be includ- writing it. Unfortunately this

Smaller Classes Needed

Small classes are important, especially in the first two years. Mr. Vannucchi felt that a The audiovisual method is best

contradicts the general rule for teaching languages, as both processes are taught simultaneous-

So it has been the concensus

Things The Weekly acknowledges the presence of a distinguished stu dent athlete on campus, Frank Videon, for being the world's champion and most valuable player in the newly-invented sport of Bailey ball. The tremendous halftime display las Wednesday is a sure sign that the Campus Chest will be a rous. ing success this spring. Gino and the Vids hope all of UC will come see the first regulation time Bailey ball game to be announced during the Campus Chest drive. . . .

Also congrats to the femme fatale who sneaked into dinner with hair curlers the other night We hope that Ursinus womanhood won't test the indulgent nature of Ursinus manhood in the future. . . .

Much has been said recently concerning the crowded Friday night movies. We wonder if two showings would be practical: a 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. feature. Sentimental UC girls also wish that the man-in-charge-oflights would give them time to

Prize to Sophs

First prize for the Most Original use of Snow Award to the Sophomore boys for their unique construction in front of the library. When the weather becomes too warm, perhaps they can switch to another medium and call themselves the "Birch John Society.". . . .

All of UC wishes Chuck Williams good luck and a quick recovery from his recent auto accident.

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The open meeting is a meeting of all interested writers-interested enough to write and come to the meeting, that is. At the meeting we read, criticize and vote on articles. The purpose of the meeting is to give the writer he wants in the magazine. A secondary purpose is to provide evaluation, criticism, and enwants these things. I will confer with anyone who wishes to do so. Although none of us are of- for professors. ficially qualified, each of us has something to offer-so do you.

the Lantern box in the library. and Mr. Meyer in a recent inter-We accept any art form of any view. length. (Over 30 pages typewrit- Reasons-Different Yet Similar ten is probably too long for us. a limit.)

Craig Bender Editor of Lantern

Sage Advice Offered By UC "Elder Statesman"

"You learn 'til the day you die, that's why I'm here," a voice both for defending his says John Mathers, a full time day student on campus here. sixty-two years old.

> campus who, by virtue of their age, are sometimes mistaken doing?" This is the question Mr.

This reporter undertook to re-Meyer asked himself while he cord the impressions and sage-You could submit material to like comments of Mr. Mathers When he answered his question tables, featuring travel posters

however, and may be considered is taking a look at college for Day with a degree in History. the second time. He spent three As the saying goes, write soon years at Penn back in the late first round with full time college thirties, but for personal reasons studies. His major is also history. dropped out.

"How significant is what I am

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

MARKING YOU ALL ABSENT FOR THIS TEN-O-CLO. OR IS IT NINE D'CLOCK ?! LECTURE!

the opening of the IZZY AND LIZZY LOUNGE on Friday at 9 a.m. Dean Vorrath performed the honors at the ribbon cutting. Foregoing formal speeches, the waiting crowd charged into the downstairs dining room of Freeland Hall in search of coffee and doughnuts. As a bonus the hungry students and faculty members found that the former own work and for choosing what Who would know better than he, because Mr. Mathers is dining room had been transformed into an informal cafe. Upturned tables, featuring travel posters invite the display of student art work and publicity posters. Informally

Mathers and Conrad (Connie) Meyer are two of arranged tables, conducive to group gatherings, provide room for a hundred people couragement to the writer who about a dozen students ((and that they really are) on to come in from the cold and enjoy coffee donuts and conversation.

As a bonus the hungary students and faculty members found that the former dining room had been transformed into worked for twenty-three years. an informal cafe. Upturned he went back to school (he inci- invite the display of student art dently has two children in col- work and publicity posters. Inlege also), this time to Ursinus. formally arange tables, condu-Mr. Meyer, who is forty-five, He hopes to graduate Founders' cive to group gatherings, provide room for a hundred people to For Mr. Mathers, this is his come in from the cold and enjoy coffee, donuts and conversation. The IZZY AND LIZZY didn't His reason for being here: Per- just happen, it is a product of sonal satisfaction. The oppor- the Ursinus Y's continuing protunity came for Mathers when gram of improving the campus he became the tax collector in life. Jim Baer, president of the his area. This afforded him the Y, explains the service that his organization is trying to pro-Confidence and worldly ex- vide: "We want to create an inperience, though lacking in we formal gathering place for stuyounger students, are by words dents and faculty, where coffee

250 Attend

students and teachers attended "Ursinus is generally unsoph- the opening day festivities, feaisticated as a college," said Mr. turing free coffee and donuts. Meyer. "But," commented Math- In the future both coffee and ers later, "this is, in many re- donuts will be five cents apiece. The lounge will be open nine to Both men felt that the pro- eleven every weekday morning, both teachers and students.

> For college historiographers and those just plain curious, Jim Baer elaborated on the naming of the lounge: "The name IZZY AND LIZZY LOUNGE is derived from the brass plaque over one of the twin red fireplaces. It memorial to Israel B. and A.



for these men. "The mark is not and donuts will be offered at Lizzie Shreiner of Lancaster, Pa., | happy to see that it, along with my God," said Mr. Mathers, "I non-profit rates." In previous friends of the college.'" Surely Freeland Hall, is still serving the don't have the pressures on me years, Derr basement served as the donors of the room would be students of Ursinus so well.

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that you youngsters do. I'm here the coffee room, run gratis by for the knowledge." Mr. Meyer the cafeteria. This is not the

commented that the years have case in Wismer. given him confidence and aware-Almost two hundred and fifty Words of Wisdom

spects, good.'

time to go to school.

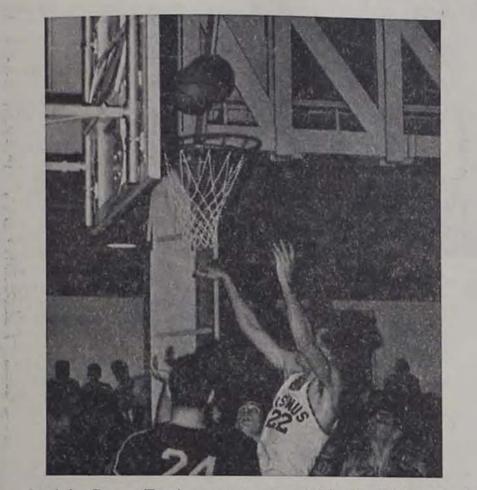
ness of purpose.

fessors here at U.C. are more staffed by Y-Committee memthan just teaching machines. bers. A large daily turnout of Said Meyer "they are a darn cheapskates, late risers, and nice bunch of real human be- conversationalists is expectedings."

Their words to the students: 'Realize the importance of your freshman year, it is the most important one. All-out effort in the first year will make the next three much more pleasant."

What can we say? Experience is the best teacher, and their words to the wise should be suf- reads, 'This dining room is a ficient.

Troster Scores 52--All Time Scoring Champ Bears Stagger Pharmacy as Troster Closes Career With Record Shattering Performance



Captain Barry Troster scores one of his 20 field goals in Saturday's rout of Pharmacy. He hit for a phenominal 74% from the floor.

Paw Prints

by Sue Tucker

For years, the Ursinus women athletes have been well handled Pharmacy (10-8) the known for their outstanding teams, a fact which cannot be disputed. In the major team sports such as hockey, basketball, and lacrosse, our varsity squads are many times rebounds and 17 assists, most of considered superior to varsities from other colleges and consequently our junior varsity takes themn on - and rebounds and 19 assists. usually comes out on top. The teams giving us the greatest challenge, are from those schools such as East Strousberg and West Chester who offer physical education as one of their major courses of study. By major, we mean that they have anywhere from 120 to 300 girls enrolled as Physical Education majors IN EACH CLASS.

How does Ursinus compare? How many girls, let alone straight physical education majors, does Ursinus have to chose from when it comes time to make up teams? At the present time, there are approximately 450 women enrolled at Ursinus. Out of 450, there are about 40 as physical educamajors. Why are we on top? There are several contributing tory against the University of Pennsylvania. The Varsity swim Leading the way to victory were Dean racked up a 12-6 decision team. tion majors. factors. First of all, we have outstanding coaches - women who have, and will continue, to mold winning teams. Secondly, we have a reputation to uphold and a great desire to win. This enthusiasm is fantastic and unmatched.

by Paul Zamostien

history, as he rewrote the UC rec- from there in their finale. ord book in a 106-72 rout of Bob Walchek (24 points) and Philadelphia College of Phar- little Paul Brutsche (17 points) macy, Saturday night.

Leading MAC Scorer

Troster, the MAC's leading scorer, poured in 52 points on 20 field goals and 12 of 14 throws, and added a game-high 20 rebounds. He became the greatest scorer in UC history when he completed a three-point play with 43 seconds of the first half remaining, as he surpassed Walt Dryfoos' ('63) total of 1.328.

Breaks School & Gym Record

The 6' 3" former North Penn star kept hitting on his red-hot jumpers, inside moves, and foul shots and had 38 points with Williamson Trade School, 91-78, 3:30 left in the game. Then he Wednesday, as Bob Day had 32, collected 12 straight points, and Chuck Williams had 29, and 14 of UC's final 16 markers to cap his spectacular display. A pair of free throws with 1:25 remaining broke the school record 80 as Day continued his hot (46 by Herb Knoll in 1953) and the gym record (47, by Earl Cheltenham had 35 points, and Wentzel of PMC, and Clark Moser of Susquehanna).

Troster's fireworks, was the ease with which the Bears (10-6) Delaware Valley Conference champs, and Mike Pollock's fine game. Pollock had 23 points, 13 them to Troster. Together, Troster and Pollock had 75 points, 33

Druggists Lose Lead

paced the Bears on a 16-2 streak record is now 50-65.

Captain Barry Troster climax- | that put UC in the lead for good ed his brilliant Ursinus career at 23-16. At halftime, the marwith the most devastating of- gin was 46-28, and Coach Warfensive performance in school ren Fry's squad just coasted in

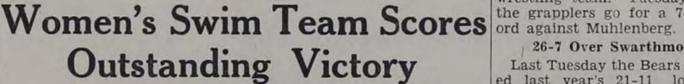
> paced Ray Mullan's PCP five, while Buddy Krum was the third UC player in double figures with

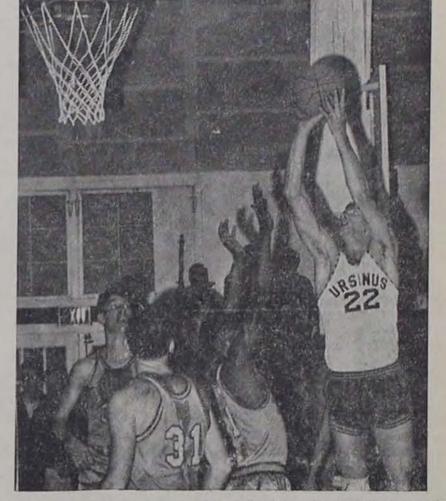
> UC also handled visiting Juniata easily on Wednesday, 75-64. Troster had 21 points, and was backed up by Dave "Giant" Campbell's 15 and Krum's 10. Troster, Campbell, and Ed Schaal led the Bruins on a 10 point skein in the first half and it was easy from there.

JV Victories

The JV team also picked up two more victories to finish with a 9-7 record. First, they defeated Steve Gane chipped in with 17. Then on Saturday, they bombed Northeast Christian College, 92scoring. The freshman from got good support from Gane (21), Dan Rudloff (15) and Jerry Almost unnoticed due to Sterner (10 points and 10 assists)

> BEAR FACTS . . . Troster finished his career with 1358 points . Dryfoos was at the game to see his record snapped, and to congratulate Barry . . . Coach





Troster gets two more points on his way to three scoring records, including the total career mark for an Ursinus player-1,358.

Wrestlers Maul S'more Ripped by Drexel

This past week started well won a 10-4 decision over Fred Fry is optimistic about next sea- for the Ursinus wrestling team Struthers. Flip Lamade put the son, since Troster and Bob So- as the Bears won 26-7 over whole meet on ice for UC when vizal are the only seniors on the Swarthmore on Tuesday, but it he won his 167 pound bout by squad . . . JV forward Chuck finished badly as the Bears lost default over a broken-nosed Williams missed the final game to Drexel 24-8 on Saturday. The Fred Montgomery. The Druggists got an early 14- because of a car accident on week's activities brought the Frank Videon followed with a 7 lead, but Troster's hot hand Thursday . . . Fry's seven-year season log to 6-3-within strik- 13-0 decision over Bob Williams ing distance of tying the best at 180 pounds. In the unlimited season record ever by a UC division, Dave Hunter pinned wrestling team. Tuesday night Fred Apfel in 5:52 to send the the grapplers go for a 7-3 rec- sizeable partisan crowd home

26-7 Over Swarthmore Last Tuesday the Bears aveng- The partisan crowd was happy ed last year's 21-11 loss by Saturday also but since the meet downing the visiting Garnet of was at Drexel, the 24-8 outcome Swarthmore 26-7. Freshman was not so favorable to Ursinus. The Ursinus Women's swim Another varsity team victory Steve Weiss won a sparkling 10- The loss destroyed the Bears' team scored an outstanding vic- was scored against Bryn Mawr 6 decision over Ken Roberts to hope of attaining an 8-2 recordteam pulled in a total of 46 Kaufmann, Tally, Holland and at 130 pounds over Dan Nuss-points against Penn's 22. Lead- Lettinger in the Medley Relay. baum for three more meet points paign with a home meet against ing the way to victory was The 100 yd. Freestyle was won by for UC. Swarthmore got on the Muhlenberg on Tuesday night. Freshman Lynne Tally with two Linda Van Horn with Enid Rus- scoreboard when their captain, It's the last chance to see them first places in the 50-yd. Breast- sell coming in second. Nancy once-beaten Roger Shatzkin, this year. Come and watch.

Captain happy v. the final 26-7 score.

PAGE THREE

Bears Lose at Drexel

For such a small, liberal arts college, the women's etic record is truly astounding. Why not come out and holds and Sharon Lettinger. With Harriet Metzgar also plac-holds and Sharon Lettinger. With Harriet Metzgar also plac-two outstanding firsts in the 50 athletic record is truly astounding. Why not come out and cheer our girls on to victory - they certainly deserve your support!



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by Judy Olshefskie

stroke and Butterfly. Lynne also Holland won the 50 yd. Freestyle Freshman swimmers Linda Van yd. Breaststroke and Butterfly, Horn and Mary Kaufmann also with Joan Davis and Judy Olscored first places in the 100 yd. shefskie scoring third in the re-Freestyle and 50 yd. Backstroke, spective events. Mary Kaufmann respectively. Other scoring placed second in the 50 yd. Back-Freshmen were Judy Olshefskie stroke and Enid Russell placed in the Breaststroke and Butter- third. The diving was won by fly events, and Nancy Holland in Ann Gibson. the 50 yd. Freestyle.

The Freestyle Relay was also outstanding efforts of Sue Koss won by Ursinus, composed of who placed first in the diving Lettinger, Neel, Van Horn, and and 50 yd. Freestyle, and third Holland. An outstanding per- in the 50 yd. Breaststroke. Also formance was done by Freshman scoring was Carol LeCleire who Ann Gibson as she placed third. placed second in the 50 yd. The Jayvees did not swim.

The Jayvees lost despite the Backstroke.

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Wrestling Captain Frank Videon registers riding time on way to 13-0 decision against Swarthmore on Tuesday.

Intramural Corner

The final games of the volley games. Sorry guys, but gym space ball season were played last is hard to get. Wednesday evening with the

brothers of ZX again taking the championship for the third year won the first set of three games.

to announce that basketball will Kings vs. South; 9-10, Sig Rho begin this week. Each team will vs. Demas - NEW gym - 7-8 play six games, receiving three Freeland vs. APO; 8-9 ZX vs. points for a win and two points for a loss. Twenty points will be given to each team entered. There is a lot of time available two and in some cases three the hour.

The games this week are as follows: Tonight-OLD gym-7-8, 724—Omwake vs. Freeland; in a row. It was by no means an easy victory as the Moby Kings 8-9, Sig Rho vs. "200" Club; 9-10, Demas vs. APE's—NEW gym — 9-10 Fireroft and Demas vs. APE's—NEW gym — 9-10, Fircroft vs. Delta Sigma. Wednesday 3/2 OLD gym, 7-8 Now it gives me great pleasure Day Study vs. Stine; 8-9, Moby

for games this week. Because we are reminded that they must may not get it again, some supply an official for each game. teams are scheduled for at least Forfeit time is five minutes past

Apes

provided many new and enlight-

ening ideas concerning the prob-

lems of marital adjustment. The

anyone finds a small dog ans-

wering to the name "tis" please

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Tau Sig

Buzz Cuthbert of Delta Pi.

Room 2 of Bomberger.

distress to its owner.

Alumni Plans . . . (Continued from page 1)

Weekly, Lantern, MSGA and WSGA, and the YMCA and YWCA.

Alumni Hopes

The alumni do, of course, hope that the plan will benefit the Alumni Association as well as the students of the college. Mr. Richter, who serves as the executive secretary of the "student fund" along with his other duties, is quite frank to admit these rossible advantages. "Our hopes are in two forms," he says, "the first being, of course, the financial enrichment of the nonacademic activites on campus. Secondly, however, we also hope to engage serious interest in the college on the part of the senior, and we feel-in fact the seniors have told us-that a program in which they would be helping to enrich the things that they would have liked to have seen better supported when they were students holds far more meaning for them. Naturally, therefore, if the graduates are interested in alumni programs, they themselves will be more vigorous alumni."

If the "student fund" does succeed in bettering alumni-As Progress continues towards to list a few of the places the student understanding and co-Versailles, Tours, Avignon and healthy in past years," concedes

Student Funds . . .

(Continued from page 1) this is really a temporary outlook which alumni normally lose inside of ten years," he confides. "I'm sure that the college needs will be more meaningful in the long run."

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Greek Gleanings

This week's gleaning begins The brothers of Delta Pi wish The brothers of Demas had a with four words - Compton, to extend hearty congratulations great time at Winter I.F. with Compton, Compton, and Comp- and best wishes to Buzz Cuth- all hands present and living it ton. This is promised payment bert and 'Tau Sig's lovely Mary up. Thank you I.F.C. for a great for a bit of entertainment last Mazur on their recent pinning. weekend. Brother Fred Savitz Monday - that annual night of Rushing and bids are primary had a particularly profitable wine, women, and grossness - concerns of the brotherhood at weekend by making off with the Apes Stag. Due to unprece- this time. Due to circumstances three of Olatunji's drums which dented audacity on the part of beyond our control, we were he sold to the kitchen crew for certain law enforcing agencies limited to a single party during garbage cans-a good business there was a marked alteration the one week period. The Rush- acumen, I'd say. from the usual form of merri- ing Stag was held at the Land- At our weekly meeting the ment. Prayers, fasting, hymns, mark on Friday night, highligh- brothers considered the Naand Gregorian chants were com- ted by beneficial films of the tion's commitment in Viet Nam pletely eliminated along with brothers in action. Saturday and seriously discussed just what the certain biological studies us- night the brothers and rushees part Delta Mu Sigma should play ually viewed. However, the per- combined for a tremendous bash in this war. After a brief momformance of an excellent, if un- at Buss Cuthbert's pad. The latconfident, comedian was enjoy- est thing in parties is multied by all. And besides this Comproom socializing. Dave "Defendton fellow, we also had a paid er" Beyer was a stabilizing effect performer who claimed to be on the party, introducing many "Thor". Apparently a sophistiof his new moves. cated marriage counselor, he

As you read this column, pledge master Ken "No-Mercy" Bosler and his able assistants, wisdom of his remarks was Sam "diabolical" McNaught and heartily cheered by our married Gary Berman will be briefing brothers were stricken with a the very near future.

A little tidbit brought to my the scarry part. sudden fear and pallid appearance. The introduction of the attention was that Steve "80 brothers and rushees was under- 1 roof" Jarinko and Sally "Who their rushing program this year ceremony, and elocution as is ed nap during Friday night IF effort for every freshman to opening statement of brother for Steve to brave it.

gratulations to the new pledges the Weekly for entering last you with us. and thanks to alumni Bob Mas- week's column, and also to enter Zulick for their attendance. If it's biting effects, right guys?

. . .

Sig Nu

notify the authorities as his disappearance has caused great pledges! Welcome Bobbi, Sandy, Jeanne, NuNu, Patty, Carol and Ellen. We all had a great time eating pizza and singing. All the The sisters of Tau Sig would sisters were happy with the ar- can start studying again. (HA!) like to extend their best wishes rival of Dawn Galloway, an Or should we wait until after to Mary on her recent pinning to honorary sister of Sig Nu! There the Song Fest? OK, monotoneswas a slumber party where there now's your chance! COME ONE COME ALL to our wasn't too much slumber! Kief We treated our new pledge, The sisters of Tau Sig after at the par-our own Supremes! Crew, Preg!

"toying" with many song sug- Belated congratulations to Would you believe Tip sat Tanguy, Schwitters, Rosenquist, gestions for the song fest have Janet Printz on her pinning to home this weekend? Jeanne and Rauchenberg, Raffaele, Ernst, finally picked a winner. Prac- Bob Speakman. Sorry Bob!

Stringer are long, scales are prac-ticed daily, and breathing exer-

Demas

ent of silence it was decided that Demas would wear the yellow beret and stay home. The meeting ended with a rally for Richard Nixon and a chorus of "We Love You Comrade Cong."

This last snow put a wet blanket (oboy) on the frat's picnic and swim party planned for Sunday morning, but the Brothers made up for it by staying up and watching King Kong vs. brothers while it will be noted the new group of pledges on the Godzilla on the late late show. that certain pinned and engaged pleasantries that await them in It was noted that all Brothers but two close their eyes during

taken with the greatest pomp, IS Jay" Miller took a badly need- and we feel that we made a good gestions pertaining to features Glastonbury, Stonehenge, Win- alumni as the increased funds always the case. This was par- at General Washington, while show us his interest. For those cluded in the new STUDENT fac- in Paris they leave by train for "The situation has been very unticularly true of the profound the line at the bar was too long freshmen who received bids from ility. . . . Demas and chose to join with Schlippert. As a final note, con- The brothers tell me to thank us, welcome. It's great to have type people that aren't too scar- on the route to Rome. Then it's help mitigate the sometimes in-

> Happiness is having 7 new pily pinned. Best wishes to both dances. . . of you from the Brothers.

* * * Kappa Delta Kappa

Now that rushing's over we

rummage sale-Wednesday night had to lay down though - as Cathy Pregmon, to a Pizza Party Includes works by: Picasso, Polafter dinner in Paisley Rec and something was too heavy! Spohn in that infamous boudoir on lock, Cavalieri, Dali, Duchamp, and Marilyn really shook it up Paisley 3. Welcome to the KD Lichtenstein, Warhol, Mike Todd,

Kathie were helping her. We've Gorky, Indana, Johns, Ray Johntices led by our capable Paula Sally had to buy snowshoes! nominated Joyce as poet laur- son, Oldenburg, Peter Phillips,

Fred Struthers and Gene Swann of the wolves move against defensive ace Frank Videon in Wednesday's premier "Bailey ball" game.

Stuff 'n' Things . . . (Continued from page 2)

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European Travel . . . (Continued from page 1)

Seriously, the frat is proud of a new Ursinus College Library, group will tour. In England they operation, the long effects could the library staff welcomes sug- will tour Stratford-on-Avon, be nearly as significant to the the STUDENTS want to see in- chester and London. After a stay will be to student activities.

We expect all the smooth- the French and Italian Rivieras Richter, "and anything that will ed to stay on campus 'til at least on to Florence, Venice, and a tense bitterness that some stu-Congratulations and best 12 on Friday night to get all visit to the German Alps. Also dents feel when they leave the chock, Denny Krauss, and Don a mortality rate as a result of wishes to Brother Troster, star of psyched during the next four in Germany the group will be college is certainly to be striven stage, screen and, uh, was it days for the most fun ever to sightseeing in Munich and Heid- for." football or baseball - anyway be had by college students in elberg. They then travel for a Barry and Dottie are now hap- the history of coeducational visit to Amsterdam before flying home by the KLM Royal Dutch Airlines on August 15.

Culture and Tradition

The trip has been planned to acquaint the student with the rich culture and historical tradition. Mr. Davis will accompany the group to many museums, galleries and castles and cathedrals, however much time, especially in London, Paris, Rome, Florence and Amsterdam is allotted for individual pursuits. For more information see Mr. Davis. Already many students have signed up including students from Muhlenberg, Wilson, Hartwick, and the University of Michigan.

Drive Carefully-

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be your own.

all wondering if it's still snow- Shadle! Murph loves Sig Nu! time visitors. Yost thought she made on whether Ruth will make that "far away" state of Alaska? With no more b-ball have more time for "flying" free and easy. Dot can now finally relax at a basketball game and not count 22's points. The Tau Sig sisters violated the quiet period going around 12:00 snowwho was there.

Room 2 and went Tau Sig Waythe only way.

Phi Psi

Ice cream lions (\$50?) . . . opera . . . Laugh . . . Batman and Twirp Meet Phi Psi . . . 'cause I'm the Bat that's got the smarts! . . . living color . . . holy tied up saddle shoe . . . pink robe . . . we're' all bats . . . Hello Susie . . . Marge has a sore hip . . . Yea, 100% . . . "I've got a sister and a daughter, too" . . . Phi Psi cupcakes . . . Zeps . . . steaks . . . imitations by Barbie ... good night, Pal ... For each sister a memory, for Phi Psi a Pal.

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Looking forward to pledging, play, Sue! Eppie? There were some party We'd like to congratulate all The words for the month are pledges. Practice and Pledging!

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Omega Chi

Congratulations to our four new pledges, Katy Smith, Ann ing everyone. There were at least Kinney, Pam Schoch, and Em-20 verbal commitments and a ma Kreht-four of the greatfew in writing. Joan though had est!! Stauffer basement was the a little trouble in figuring out scene of a sparkling pizza party afterwards and many songs were After many tense moments of sung. Georgia gave a live perwaiting Friday afternoon - 13 formance. Bliel and Kraft were solid green Karat kids entered late and missed out on the eats. Too bad! Now that the excitement is over, it's back to the books.

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cises are done before bed. We are missed our par! Let loose, and Rita as our favorite night- and George Brecht.

ing, Ave? Bets are now being Don't we all! We are looking had lost her blazer until she forward to our mixer with APO! realized she was wearing it. Nice

games to watch Sally should poopers - Carolee and Eppie! the other sororities on their new

Main Street

