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The Ursinus Weekly, January 17, 1966

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Y Speaker on Viet Nam Assails US Policy

by Tomas W. Beaver

"War is a horror to be ended," stated Dr. William C. Davidson at the start of his Wednesday evening speech (Jan. 5) concerning why the United States should remove its troops from Vietnam.

Dr. Davidson is head of the physics department of Haverford College and is an active member of the Committee for Non-Violent Action. Dr. Davidson mentioned that recently he and other members of the Non-Violent Committee were arrested for leafletting in Springfield, Del. County.

To begin his talk Dr. Davidson gave a brief history of Vietnam. Up to about 100 years ago the country had been a monarchy; then the French made it one of their colonies. During World War II it was taken over by the Japanese. After 1945 a government was established briefly on a constitution similar to that of the U.S. This government was headed by Ho Chi Minh, who had been an arduous rebel against both the French and the Japanese during each of their respective periods of occupation. He was therefore the "George Washington of Vietnam." In 1946 a colonial war broke out when the French attempted to regain possession of the southeast-Asian country. The U.S. aided France in this effort, and by 1954 was contributing \$3 billion, about 80% of the war cost. But the French suffered great losses at Dien Bien Phu which prompted them to engage in peace talks. As a result, the Geneva Accords were established which ended the fighting. A truce line was set up at the 17th parallel and free mobility across this line was afforded to all. Free elections were to be held after economic and political stability had been reasserted both above and below the 17th parallel. And finally, the Accords prohibited the introduction of foreign troops into Vietnam. A preliminary election was held in South Vietnam to determine who would head the Saigon government while Ho Chi Minh continued as leader in North Vietnam. Ngo Dinh Diem was introduced into South Vietnam by the U.S. under president Eisenhower, and was set up as premier there. In 1956 when the election was to be held, Diem refused to permit it, with the support of the U.S., on the grounds that Minh would undoubtedly win resulting in a Communist take-over. After 1956 Diem's regime became increasingly repressive and oppressive, and graft and corruption were widespread. By 1963 the U.S. government had lost practically all confidence in Diem, and is vaguely implicated in his overthrow. Since 1963 about eight different governments have tried to bring stability to South Vietnam, none succeeding. The present premier, Nguyen Cao Ky, has stated that his only hero is Adolf Hitler, on the basis that Hitler brought unity to a nation that was splintered by many political factions. It is Ky's wish to weld Vietnam into a unified nation with a viable society. Opposition to Ky's government is forbidden, however, and is punishable by death in this military dictatorship.

Dr. Davidson then proceeded to try to answer the question of what the consequences might be should the U.S. withdraw from Vietnam. He started off by telling how the French won esteem in the world community by withdrawing from Algeria after winning a bloody civil war there. Dr. Davidson attributes this to the principle that the imposition of military power will never warrant esteem or admiration, annoy a feeling of danger, fear, and insecurity in foreign capi-

tals. Long-term security and friendship between countries is achieved through acts of benevolence toward one another. U.S. policy in Vietnam implies the antithesis of benevolence, however, and can only inspire short-term security abroad, which means, as long as foreign nations stay in our good graces they are secure.



Dr. Davidson—
"What no beard!"

Furthermore, Dr. Davidson feels that much of the increase in the activity of the liberation front is due to the dictatorial military status of U.S. troops presently in Vietnam. Dr. Davidson predicts that the presence of U.S. troops in Vietnam may eventually cause the Vietnamese people to band together with fervent nationalism in order to rid their country of the unwelcomed foreigners.

A second question which Dr. Davidson tried to answer was what effects the present U.S. policy in Vietnam may have on the people of the United States. Male college students feel the most evident effect: the threat of the draft. Pressures are upon them to attain a certain average so the result is that these students try to get into courses which are easy for them to pass; consequently, many graduate with a sub-standard education.

Another adverse effect is the squelching of discussion of the situation, a factor which is becoming more evident with each new development in Vietnam. The situation is fast becoming a forbidden subject for serious analysis.

A third effect is observed in the rises and declines on the stock market. Stepped-up activity by the U.S. causes a rise in the stocks of companies involved in the war effort, such as the Vertol plant of Boeing Corp. which is producing helicopters for use in Vietnam. On the other hand, when the Viet Cong made truce offerings early in December, stocks of many companies producing munitions, missiles, and such, declined sharply.

"America was once the friend and champion of social revolutions abroad. We once defended the oppressed. Today we are oppressors and executioners." "Since our present system requires us to interfere in the affairs of other nations, and to kill other peoples, then our system itself must be changed. If we could not make this change then the 'American way of life' will die—for the American way of life is not a matter of private profit but of public conscience, of freedom, and of decency. And those things are being destroyed by our foreign policy."

Recently, Dr. Davidson and several other members of the Committee for Non-Violent Action were jailed on charges of littering when they attempted

(Continued on page 2)

PSEA Hears Advice from Student Teachers

On Monday, January tenth the members of the PSEA and other interested students heard an account of teaching from the best possible source—the student teachers. Headed by Linda Dear-dorff, the panel consisted of Eppie Schaeffer, Marilyn Cooke, Joan Getty, Mary Auer, Arlene Hartzell, and Barb Stevenson. Each student teacher tried to tell the group what teaching is like through her own experiences. A particular problem discussed at length was that of discipline. The consensus was it is better to be strict in the beginning of teaching rather than to be a friend to ones students. The practice teachers felt sarcasm with fact and discretion was one of the best controlling methods. Also, punishing individual students rather than the whole class seemed effective.

Several of the student teachers spoke about individual incidents. All agreed that their students were critical of them as far as dress and mannerisms were concerned. Another point they all mentioned was that knowing the material is important. Often additional research was necessary.

One very helpful bit of advice was that each student is an individual. The teachers felt that accepting their pupils as such helped them tremendously. One girl realized that one of her students did not seem to be trying. Several person to person discussions brought to light the fact that the girl's parents did not seem to care. As a student, she attended school only because she had to; she could see no use in it. Cases like this are frustrating to the teacher, but by showing concern, a beginning can be made.

The panel then answered questions any of the students had. Problems of the student seeking favoritism, problem cases, contrasts between junior and senior high were discussed.

Lorelei "Sirens" Seek Out Male Campus Element

by Bob Dunkle

Near the town of Saint Goar, on the bank of the Rhine River in Germany is a high rock of great repute, referred to as the Lorelei. According to a myth associated with the Lorelei, there is a beautiful but wicked siren which inhabits the rock. Mariners who navigate the waters below are lured to their doom by the sirens singing, which entices the sailors to enter in upon the treacherous waters.

Our own Lorelei, which comes but once a year, is now less than a month away. Already there are reports of sirens singing throughout the Ursinus campus. Girls are beginning to brush with Pepsodent, skirts are inching higher, and the tempo of pencil dropping is on the increase.

The Ursinus Lorelei is in effect

Alumni Invite U. C. Seniors to Gala at Bala

Members of the senior class will receive invitations to a dance being staged by the newly activated Philadelphia Area Alumni Association of Ursinus College, it was learned from Robert A. Livingston, '64, president of the alumni group.

The dance, called the "Gala at Bala," will take place Saturday evening, February 26, 1966, at the Bala Golf Club, Belmont Avenue, Philadelphia. Music will be provided by a '61 Ursinus graduate, Jay Heckler, and his Impromptones. There will be reduced prices for student guests at the dance—\$3.50 a couple, \$2.00 single. Early reservations may be made now by contacting Bob Shaw, Eppie Schaeffer or the Alumni Office, 620 Main St. "We're extending this invitation to seniors," said Bob Livingston, "because we think they'll welcome a lively Saturday social right after the start of their last semester on campus. They are so close to being alumni themselves that we think they'll feel right at home."

The purpose of the new Philadelphia area group is to maintain and encourage interest among Philadelphia alumni of Ursinus in the affairs of the College; to provide for friendly social contact among alumni; and to give Philadelphia area graduates an effective voice in alumni and College activities.

U. C. Receives \$2,500 Grant

An unrestricted grant of \$2,500 from the Esso Education Foundation was presented to Ursinus College last week by Donald B. Farrington, assistant district manager for the Philadelphia district Humble Oil and Refining Co.

Dean William S. Pettit accepted the gift in the absence of Dr. Donald L. Hefferich, president of the college.

The grant to Ursinus College is one of more than 300 grants to colleges, universities, and related educational institutions and organizations during the 1965-66 academic year. The year's grants total \$2,348,000, and bring to almost \$19,500,000 the grants made by the Esso Foundation since it was established 11 years ago.

A Sadie Hawkins day dance. Unfortunately for the young men, it is not feasible to hide in the bushes, a trick which the male characters of Al Capp so readily employ.

Vulnerable Time

Lorelei comes at a vulnerable time. Following two long weeks of exams a person may be so frustrated that he is willing to embark upon any fiasco that will take his mind off school. For you Freshmen boys who are about to enter into treacherous waters for the first time, why not find out what it's all about first.

(Continued on page 2)

Ursinus Plan, Part 2 Detailed Explanation of New Curricular Program

by William S. Pettit, Dean of the College

I. Curricular Program

A. Divisional Groupings of Course Offerings

Language Division
Humanities Division
Social Science Division
Science and Mathematics Division

1. Pivotal Courses. Breadth in Liberal Education

Selection of required representative courses from each Division

2. Radial Courses. Further breadth in Liberal Education, Selection of Elective courses assuring distribution among Divisions not related to the Student's Major.

3. Departmental Courses and Departmental Honors. Depth in Specialty.

B. Senior Symposium and College Honors.

1. Symposium. Open to all Seniors. Students are enabled to integrate their particular departmental interests collectively in dealing with current issues.

2. College Honors. Open to exceptional students. Guided independent study.

II. Complementary Program

A. Cultural Activities

B. Student Activities

C. Physical Activities

We think of four divisions of the Liberal Arts that differ from each other in the way that truth is pursued. Ways of approaching understanding, and knowing truth differ from one of these divisions to another. The methods of Science are not consciously the methods of the Humanities. Scholarship in the Languages as well as methods of developing skills in communication of man with man are removed from methods of gathering information and drawing conclusions in the Social Sciences. A literary piece may be an imaginatively and skillfully portrayed tale but in its effect on the reader it can transcend the effect of cold logic or incontrovertible scientific fact. We consider the Divisional Groupings to be representative of types of learning and ways of knowing rather than an implied administrative organization of the Faculty.

We expect the student to select at least one course from each of the four divisions. His selection is made from the so called Pivotal Courses which introduce him to the characteristic subject matter and intellectual view-point found in the particular divisions. This requirement insures that his educational horizons will be broadened, perhaps, to a greater degree than they would have been if he had not been restricted by the exercise of his own personal choice. The expression of one's own enlightened judgement can easily be more confining than an enforced but well-advised excursion into different fields of knowledge. The four Pivotal Courses that the student selects are his initiation into all four of the divisional groupings and represent the first steps in developing a branch of academic interest.

We expect the student to elect a minimum of 12 credit hours of Radial Courses. A Radial Course for one student may not be a Radial Course for another. The purpose is to continue the broadening effect that was begun in the Pivotal Program and the test of a course's radial nature is that it must be selected from among Divisions not related to the area of the student's major interest. As the program proceeds from Pivotal to Radial to Departmental Courses the progress is from breadth to further breadth and then to depth in the student's own specialty.

In various ways, The Ursinus Plan will open the path to all kinds of learning, general and specialized, required and elective, theoretical and practical. All students will be guided for their course selection into areas of choice rather than compelled

to feed on a common fare of specifically required courses. Their release from restriction should encourage them to assume a greater responsibility for the direction their own education must take.

Students in planning their college program will decide upon a major as soon as practicable, but a decision should rarely be delayed beyond the beginning of the sophomore year. The first consideration is for the choice of Pivotal Courses and some of the factors determining this choice may be apparent from considering the divisions from which the choice may be made.

Language Division. Students normally will be expected to take FIRST-YEAR ENGLISH COMPOSITION and two full years of a FOREIGN LANGUAGE (to the intermediate level) from the Classical Languages Germanic and Slavic Languages and the Romance Languages.

Humanities Division. Students will elect one of the following Full-Year sequences of courses: HISTORY OF EUROPEAN CIVILIZATION, HISTORY OF ANCIENT, MEDIEVAL AND MODERN PHILOSOPHY, which are currently available or one of the following two courses which have been recommended by the Faculty but which are not ready for presentation in 1966-67: WORLD LITERATURE and THE BIBLE and WESTERN CIVILIZATION.

Social Science Division. Students will elect one of the following full-year sequences of courses: Elementary Psychology and Mental Health and Abnormal Psychology, Economic Principles, American Government, Introduction to Sociology, or an Integrated Sequence of Courses in the Social Sciences which has received Faculty commendation but is not ready for presentation.

Science and Mathematics Division. Non-Science Majors will elect one of the full-year sequences of courses: General Biology (Zoology and Botany), General Physics, General Chemistry, Physical and Historical Geology, or an Integrated Science course for Non-Science Majors which has Faculty recommendation but is not yet ready for presentation. Science Majors will take Integrated Science Course CMP 267 but Mathematics Majors may replace this requirement with a choice from one of the introductory Science Courses listed above.

Three experiments in course development have become a part of The Ursinus Plan, one is the Integrated CMP 267 which has passed its pilot stage and is now in full-scale operation. Another is the Senior Symposium which is in the capable hands of Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong and is in its first year of development. A full report of the Symposium will be given shortly. The third is the all-College Honors Program for exceptional students that will be ready for announcement in about a month.

A revision of the Departmental Honors Program also has been effected. Students of unusually high attainment may study and conduct supervised research for Departmental Honors in the Senior Year. The student so engaged may be released from a course normally taken and may receive college credit for the Honors Work.

This brief progress report obviously suffers from a dearth of demonstrated conclusions but it should make clear that The Ursinus Plan is a commitment to change, a new design, and a sturdy framework that will support more and more imaginative planning as the years go on.

ATTENTION READERS

The next issue of the Weekly will appear February 14. The deadline for all articles will be February 9.

HAPPINESS IS A LORELEI

KISS SUNNYBROOK FEB. 11, 66 9.00PM-1:00AM.

With advertisement like this, what else can we say except, SEE YOU AT THE LORELEI ON FRIDAY, FEB. 11th!

Alumni Centennial Corner

Since last week's near-record alumni contributions to the Alumni Centennial Fund, an additional 80 graduates have sent in \$2,317 to bring the total for the year to date to \$71,183.70. This represents more than 58

per cent of the year's \$125,000 goal. Alumni are raising this sum to pay for the lounge and dormitory addition soon to be built between Brodbeck and Curtis dormitories. The fund-raising year will run until June 30, 1966.

The Ursinus Weekly

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Anyone interested in joining the staff should contact the editor of the staff for which he wishes to write or work.

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EDITORIAL

We Get Letters? Only Wish We Did!

The WEEKLY is a student-supported publication which exists to inform and give pleasure to Ursinus students, faculty, administration, alumni, and parents. Although there is a great deal of personal satisfaction connected with working for the paper there is also a measure of frustration and defeat when we realize that many students turn at once to the Greek Gleanings and then discard their papers. This is not to indicate that we are anti-Greek, but we sometimes wonder how many people actually sit down and read the main article on the front page, the editorial, the feature spread, and the two most important sports articles. Perhaps we are unduly pessimistic, maybe everyone is reading the paper and we just don't know about it.

This brings us to our main point. There has been a definite want of letters to the editor. In speculating about this problem, the tendency is to blame ourselves for not stimulating the minds of our readers enough so that they feel a desire to respond by writing us a letter. Glancing over past issues, however, we feel that we have offered a wide variety of articles, often on very controversial subjects. This being the case, the fault lies not with us, the editorial staff of the WEEKLY, but with you, the reader.

In an editorial on October 11 we stated that a letter to the editor "may be written in praise of some event or achievement" as well as criticism. Certainly this can't act as a deterrent. In the same editorial it was also pointed out that "names will be withheld upon request". This should be adequate assurance for those who hesitate to write because of fear of personal repercussions.

This is not exactly a plea for more letters. We would rather consider it as a plea to our readers to not only read the paper but also to give some thought to what they read and, if they feel the desire, to write us a letter letting us know their thoughts.

Y Speaker . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to distribute pamphlets stating their position prior to the peace march on the Vertol Plant in Morton, Penna. Several quotes from this and a second pamphlet will offer further insight and enlightenment, and conclude this article.

"We (the CNVA) advocate:
1. An immediate cease fire, and a commitment to unconditional withdrawal of U.S. and allied troops. No if's, however's or but's about it.

2. A conference of all interested powers to insure a Vietnam free of all foreign military intervention, with the people of Vietnam deciding their own destiny.

3. The U. S. offer massive aid to all war victims, South and North, and offer to be an ally in rebuilding developing the whole region.

4. All Vietnamese committed to resist social injustice and tyranny should take up the struggle against war itself, and embrace non-violent resistance. The real victory will not be a military triumph by one side or the other, but a victory over war, mankind's mortal enemy.

5. Americans refuse to engage in war or war production, but take jobs that contribute to peace and human welfare."

"America was once the friend and champion of social revolutions abroad. We once defended the oppressed. Today we are oppressors and executioners."

Ed. Note: On Sat., Jan. 8, Mr.

College Pharmacy
321 MAIN STREET
Stationery & School Supplies
Oldest Prescription Drug Store
in Town.

Davidon, along with another Haverford professor and two students, were arrested for again distributing leaflets in the shopping center of Springfield township. Their previous arrest occurred due to a demonstration at the Vertol Division plant of Boeing Aircraft Co. which manufactures armaments for use by Army in Viet Nam. They were charged with "littering". On this occasion they were not charged and returned to the shopping center to hand out leaflets for another half hour.

Lorelei "Sirens" . . .

(Continued from page 1)

This reporter recently had the privilege of speaking with a few of last year's surviving mariners. It seems that Lorelei can be a great adventure if you are already infatuated with the girl, going steady, pinned, sex crazed, or if your sense of taste is astrophically warped. If, however, you reside in the majority, it might be wise to ponder some of the comments which I received: "The whole thing was a traumatic experience"; "She expected me to make out afterwards"; "I couldn't face her for weeks".

Whether or not these reports offer a valid appraisal of the affair is subject to debate. In any case Lorelei should prove more exciting than a night out at the drug.

THE INDEPENDENT Printers & Publishers

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IN THE MAIL

Note of Thanks

Dear Editor:

I am sure that many persons shared in developing the feature on Freeland Hall, and I am venturing to express in this way my appreciation to you and your associates for what I think is an excellent journalistic job but, much more important, is an understanding and sympathetic interpretation of an issue which involves us all.

The prospect of demolishing Freeland, I happen to know, has been a painful one to alumni, citizens of the community, faculty and administration, and certainly to students presently attending Ursinus College. I know that the administration is still hopeful of finding some means of preserving at least a symbolic remembrance of this historic building.

Mr. Jacob's article, reflecting an interview with Mr. Wentz, suggests the pressing practical reasons which have entered into administrative thinking on the matter.

I don't want to labor the point. I simply want to express, both as a member of the staff and as a one-time newspaper man myself, genuine appreciation for what I feel has been a real journalistic service to the Ursinus campus community.

Yours sincerely,
James E. Wagner
Vice-President

Opposes Destruction

Dear Editor,

You describe the reasons why Freeland Hall should be demolished as "hard, cold, irrefutable and undeniable" . . . These are inexact adjectives. What hard and cold may mean, I do not know, but irrefutable and undeniable the reasons cited are not, as the following refutations will show.

Freeland is the oldest and architecturally most pleasing building on the campus. There is some history attached to it, not just sentimentality. Freeland has been and is a useful building. Modern materials make the strengthening and beautifying of buildings possible. Many, many repaintings of the walls would cost but a fraction of the price of a new structure of similar size. The Supply Store could be moved into Freeland within a week and a student lounge fixed up adjacent to it. A faculty lounge could be put into Freeland as well, and there would still be room for at least one good day study.

All of this could be done for a quarter or less of what a new building would cost. The actual cost of maintenance is known; it is not exorbitant. If the expense of the proposed remodeling is a quarter of the proposed alternative, how can it properly be called prohibitive? To suggest that the site of Freeland must be used for a new library because it is more "central" is so trivial an argument as to need no denial.

I have no sentiment for the old building; I have listed a few of the hard, cold, irrefutable arguments that could be raised in objection of its demolition.

Now, of course, no architect wants to remodel an old building, that is a job for a contractor. An architect wants a big clean area on which he can let his creativity go and put up a building the design for which may be submitted in a prize contest somewhere. At least that's what I'd want if I were an architect.

A tested way to convince oneself that there is no objection from alumni or others is to present everything as a fait accompli and then simply not listen for objections. I have also a sure formula for destroying Ursinus College: tear down Freeland, increase the size of the student body, spend millions on new construction, skimp on new faculty. Then you would have some kind of junior-grade pseudo-university. The very qualities which have made Ursinus a good small college and could continue to keep her so would be gone.

The destruction of Freeland is to be opposed as wasteful planning and, second, as an indicator of a direction towards a grandiose delusion.

Sincerely,
Donald G. Baker

Editor's Note: After the article in question, we are willing to concede that perhaps the reasons we listed accounting why

Editors, Professor Applaud Maiden Publication of Focus

All Cite Necessity For Participation Of Student Body

by Charles Yerger

The first issue of the College's new political magazine is now history. The Weekly feature staff considers this a great step forward for the College community, so this reporter was assigned to isolate the successes and failures of the initial issue of Focus.

Editor in Chief Interviewed

Gary Bronson, the editor in chief of Focus, said that he felt that most of the student body read the magazine because, being something new, it was a novelty. How well the next issue is read will depend on how good this first one actually was.

Actually, Bronson went on to say, the objective of the magazine cannot be obtained before the second issue. That objective—ever increasing student participation. "We want replies, extensions, and original articles from the students," said Bronson.

The magazine staff feels that the students, on the whole, read the magazine. Bronson said he was pleased in particular with the response to the Vietnam poll.

On the other side of the coin, Bronson, being a realist, admitted that the magazine still needs

a bit of polish, and as he said, "There is always room for improvement."

Melrose Agrees

In a short interview with Joseph Melrose, the editor of content of Focus, this reporter found him to be in accord with Bronson. Melrose felt the staff writers did a good job. But he also emphatically commented that the main objective of Focus—student participation—still looms ahead.

Professor Consulted

When approached, Doctor Zucker of the Political Science department also had some comments to make concerning Focus. Dr. Zucker said he felt that the magazine was good because it gave the students exercise in political writing and thought. He felt that the articles were up

to date and pertinent, but, he said, though the writers substantiated their written opinions, these opinions were largely reflections of previously available opinions.

Doctor Zucker also made comments, both critical and laudatory, which were aimed at individual articles within the magazine.

Doctor Zucker then concluded the interview by again stating that the magazine is worth while, and by expressing a hope that the magazine will maintain its balance, and will not sway to either side of the political scale.

It seems as though the new political magazine is on its way up. But how high it goes depends, as Bronson and Melrose said, on how much the students support it.

Only Seven Can Secure 'Greatest Ursinus Honor'

Cub and Key to Induct at Prom

by Sam Totaro

Every year at the Senior Prom seven young men from the Junior class, are bestowed the greatest honor an Ursinus man can achieve—election to the Cub and Key society.

Membership Established by Tradition

In 1939, seven Ursinus College students felt the need for an organization to honor those men students who

excelled not only in scholarship, but also in character and their participation in extra-curricular activities. Therefore, as a tradition, seven, and only seven, young men are chosen annually as juniors to serve when seniors in the honor society.

According to Kent Ferguson, president of the Cub and Key society, "the society is basically an honor society and not a service society." The Cub and Key do, however, award yearly a scholarship to the freshman man who they feel is capable of

freezing temperatures.

Well, Goldwater didn't win, but I suppose you're rather dissatisfied with America's foreign policy nonetheless, especially Viet Nam. However, I guess that as long as the majority of the people support Johnson there is not much that can really be done about it.

Sincerely yours,
Jan Albert

becoming a member of the society when he is a senior. Last year the award went to sophomore class president, John Gabel.

Phi Beta Kappa Transformation

In recent years, Ferguson confided, there has been much talk about transforming the Cub and Key society into a Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. The Phi Beta Kappa society believes in scholarship as the most important qualification, with one's contributions to the school as a secondary requirement. However, the Cub and Key society believes that both requirements are equal, and that one should not be substituted in defense of the other.

The seven senior members of the Cub and Key society are Kent Ferguson, president; Skip Lotz, secretary; Jack Gould, Jon Katz, Bob Reed, Bob Shaw, and Chris Unger, a special advanced three year student now at the University of Pennsylvania.



HE: First time I ever made the Dean's List.
SHE: You gonna call your folks?
HE: The shock might kill them.

Risk it. Good news—however startling—is always welcome. Besides, your parents look forward to hearing from you. Call home often.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania



Paw Prints

by Fritz Light

It might be a good idea for Ursinus athletic director Everett Bailey to consider scheduling more afternoon basketball games in future seasons.

Saturday the Bear five played one of its infrequent daytime contests and emerged from it with a rather stunning 103-98 triumph over defending MAC champion Dickinson.

The Bruins' performance was undoubtedly one of the finest in recent Ursinus court history. Led as usual by captain Barry Troster (41 points for a career high, plus 16 rebounds), the home club toppled a powerful and heavily-favored Carlisle squad, which played a respectable enough game in its own right.

With a wonderful team effort, the Bears boosted their overall record to a fairly impressive 6-3 (their league slate is only 3-3, however).

Although chances for a first-place finish appear very remote since Haverford remains undefeated, a continuing improved effort by Ursinus could conceivably net it a spot in the MAC post-season playoffs.

Tonight the Bruins will face probably their toughest remaining opponent of the year — the big, rugged Drexel club of Sam Cozen. Drexel, incidentally, is fresh from a double-overtime victory over West Chester.

Should the Bears be able to upset the Dragons, their path to a tidy winning streak would be clear. A lengthy streak could, in turn, place the Bruins in a contending position in the MAC Southern Division.

The 1965-66 Ursinus team proved Saturday that it is capable of such a streak.

Intramural Corner

by Bob Barandon

The Intramural Volleyball season is finally coming to a close. There are only five more games to be played before the championships are held. The games this week were as follows: Fircroft over Demas, ZX over 724, Stine beat Derr and Brodbeck, APE's over Beta Sig, Brodbeck over Sig Rho and Moby Kings over APO.

By beating 724, ZX has taken over a place in the final championships. Five games still have to be played before their opponent can be named. ZX has won the Volley Ball tournament for the past few years, but some seem to think that they just won't do it this year. The Moby Kings, another Brodbeck team, seems to be the strong contenders for the title. It looks as if it will be the Moby Kings against ZX in the final game.

Intramural Basketball will begin shortly after we return from semester vacation. Teams are asked to please contact Bob Barandon of their intentions to play. So far two teams have signed up. The tentative deadline for signing up for basketball is Friday, the 21st of January.

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Wrestlers Strangle H'ford, Albright

Shut Out Fords 37-0, Drop Albright 20-9

This past week the Ursinus wrestling team won two away meets against Haverford on Wednesday 37-0 and against Albright on Saturday 20-9. The wins brought the Bears' season log to 2-1 as UC had its last meet until February 9 with Elizabethtown.

Wednesday's 37-0 victory over Haverford was the Bear's first shutout in years as Ray Rivell started things off with a sparkling 8-1 decision over Tom Loose at 123 pounds. Ken Dean bounced back from a rough match against Delaware by pinning Don Hart in 4:52. Fred Struthers won his match with a default at 5:43 when Doug Ross' jaw became dislocated for another 5 points for Ursinus. Freshman Jim Hoffmaster, at 145 pounds, got his first varsity pin at 3:25. Classmate Mills Eure won his first varsity match with a 5-4 decision in the 152 pound class. Captain Frank Videon won a 6-0 decision over Kurt Smith with a takedown, a reversal, and 2 points for time advantage. Jim Blore's 3 takedowns, reversal escape, time advantage near fall got him 14 points to win a 14-3 decision at 167 pounds. Junior Rick Baker pinned Spencer in 4:38 but Dave Hunter took only :45 to pin Szerlip to make it 37-0 in Coach Gibson's first victory as a college coach. On Saturday the Bears had it a bit rougher in Reading against

Albright College but they came out on top of a 20-9 score. The Bears won 6 of 9 matches to bring their record to 2-1 while Albright's record is now 2-3-1.

Wrestling in place of an injured Ray Rivell, senior Joe Gray won a 3-1 decision, scoring on an escape, a penalty point, and time advantage. Ken Dean took only 1:56 to win by a pin at 130 pounds. Fred Struthers won a 5-0 decision on a reversal, a penalty, and 2 points time advantage. Jim Hoffmaster won a 6-4 decision with two points for riding time that broke a 4-4 tie at 145 pounds. In the 152 pound class, Mills Eure won a 5-0 decision to make it 17-0, Ursinus' favor. Albright got on the scoreboard as UC's Frank Videon lost an 8-2 decision to John Ericson at 160 pounds. Jim Blore lost a 6-0 decision to Al-

bright co-captain Herm Dij at 167 pounds. Ursinus scored again as Rich Baker got 7 points on a takedown, predicament, penalty point, and time advantage to win a 7-0 decision over Charles Borland. UC's Dave Hunter lost a 2-0 decision at heavyweight to Albright's Dick Horst, MAC champion.

Ursinus' next match against Elizabethtown (away) on February 9 and the next home match is with Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen on February 16 at 8:00. Come down and support your team.

JV Activity

Steve Weiss got the Ursinus junior varsity's only victory with a pin in 5:10. Tom Fitzsimmons lost a 3-0 decision while Rosco Iachini lost a 14-2 decision. Wrestling in the unlimited division Rick Dubrowsky lost by a pin in 2:35.

Troster Leads Bears Over Dickinson

UC Bounces Back After Losing to H'ford

by Larry Wellikson and Paul Zamostien

A career-high 41-point effort by Captain Barry Troster paced Ursinus' basketball team (6-3) to a wild, offense-dominated 103-98 upset over defending MAC kingpin Dickinson, (7-2) Saturday afternoon in the frenzied college gym. This sizzling UC victory followed a crucial 73-65 loss to undefeated Haverford, as the bears let the well-drilled Fords escape from their clutches for the second time this year.

Red Devils Drop Two
When Dickinson's Red Devils left their Carlisle, Pa., campus for a two-game road swing, they had an unblemished 7-0 mark. First Haverford, with aspirations for Dickinson's crown, crushed them, 82-69. Then the Devils entered the Bears' Den and Troster and Co. outgunned them in a game marked by 50 percent shooting by both fives.

Devils Held Back
Against the Bears, Dickinson did not score for 2:20 and by that time trailed 9-0. Dave (Giant) Campbell started the skein by driving up the middle for a score. Troster launched his big afternoon with a three-point play and Mike Pollock followed with a tap-in. Troster converted two free throws before Jon Zimmerman's jump shot put Dickinson on the scoreboard.

Zimmerman (23 pts.) and Captain Don Smith (31 pts.) fired the Devils to a 32-32 tie despite eleven Dickinson personals in the first thirteen minutes, compared to 3 UC fouls. Troster could not miss from the outside and he had 21 points of UC's 50-43 lead at halftime. Smith, the highest visiting scorer this season, had 16.

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Early in the second half, the Bears again jumped out to a lead, 58-45. Then both teams started trading baskets at a prolific rate. In the half Dickinson shot 60 percent from the field and the Bruins shot "only" 54 percent.

With 4:27 remaining and UC leading 88-78, Coach Ed Ashnault put the Devils into a pressing defense and within two minutes, the ten-point bulge was sliced in half. But Troster, scoring nine straight points (seven from the charity line), restored the lead, put UC over the century mark for the second time this season, and broke the 40-point barrier for himself.

With the game decided, both teams went in for some roughhousing. Burt Tackaberry shoved Troster on a fast break, and Campbell was ejected for knocking down Dallas Winslow, who had fouled him.

First Varsity Test

Dave Gillespie and Bob Compton, in their first real varsity tests, scored six and five points respectively for UC.

Against Haverford, Coach Fry's troops again got a quick lead of 19-5 before Haverford started to peek away at the lead, which was only 36-31 at the half. Led by Mike Bratman (22 points and 12 rebounds), Hunter Rawlings and little Dave Felsen, the Fords justified their unbeaten record by determinedly tearing up the Bears' attack.

Felsen came in to spark them with a jumper from the circle for a 50-48 lead, and Bratman's inspired play kept them in the lead. Troster who fouled out, led UC with 21 points.

Bear Facts

The Bears face the powerful Drexel Dragons (7-1) tonight at home. Last week, Drexel downed West Chester in double overtime at the Palestra, and should be the Bruins' toughest test. Haverford's last 12 points were on foul shots. Troster missed the school record of 46 points, set by Herb Knoll in 1953, and the gym record of 47 by PMC's Earl Wentzel (1953) and Susquehanna's Clark Moser (1961).

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Greek Gleanings

APO

A few things should be mentioned before the rest of the holiday reports are made known. All those brothers who received Christmas cards from Ron Deck without a stamp can submit a bill at our next meeting. Come on, Ron, you don't spend that much on your girl. One thing should be made clear here, Jim Buller is neither pinned or engaged. Now what do you expect to get from that piece of information? Jimmy Cricket went on a hunger strike the other night. He wouldn't eat any of the worms or butterflies we put in front of him (the chicken hawk did). Art Craig spent the vacation combing his hair. Rich Gibbons had his nose straightened. Fred Struthers practiced dislocating peoples jaws. George Talley and Joe Miller did a stand in for "Mutt and Jeff." Tom Moores took a speech course. Rich Watson won the ugly paddle award. Terry Betterly out-jumped Wilt "the stilt." John Sammis wrote a book, "Don't Be Afraid to Speak." Lee Adams dreamed about his Lorelei date. George Fries and dreamed about Lee Adams. Ron Frantz went hunting. Nine deer, one with a red nose? Don Bartell spent his time running around in the shower trying to get wet. Congratulations to all of our new brothers who have all been mentioned above.

Delta Pi Sigma

Saturday night's party at Ken "Lizard-Man" Bosler's "Playboy Club" in Jeffersonville was a tremendous success. The triple "T" proved to be the keynote of the party: talk, tankards, and turtles comprised the "Big 3".



No long hair, no beard?

"Uncle George" Doerner danced with his mug all night until keg-tender Gary McClellan was forced to flag him. Discouraged by this, Uncle George went home for his nocturnal nose-bleed. Joe Melrose, the Terror of Leber, tore himself away from his UHF television long enough to make the party. Lyle "Cassanova" Saylor was the only guy there with a spare date.

The Delta Pi Intramural Basketball team looks potentially strong this year, with that wily old pro, "Red" Naylor mentoring the forces. Height will be a problem since Slim refused to desert his beloved coach Handwerk to play Intramural ball. Our lack of height will be compensated for by the rebounding of Ace "Wilt" Geuther, and Lyle "one-leg" Saylor.

Congratulations are in order to fellow day student Fred Struthers on having been voted MVP of the '65 soccer season, as well as to brother Buzz Cuthbert on having been elected co-captain for the '66 season along with Demas' Billy Megill.

We are looking forward to seeing all our brothers back next semester, but if things don't work out, mailing lists to Viet Nam and Cambodia will be supplied upon request.

At last we can put an end to the rumor that our new powder room stuffing record is just a myth. We are providing visual proof. The camera never lies. Tune in later to see what happens to the "Daring Deltans."

Kappa Delta Kappa

It's been another "unusual" week. Gerri woke up one afternoon which took everyone by

surprise! Unfortunately about the same time that this was happening, Tip was displaced from Wismer by a Hullabaloo reject. Peg tried to demonstrate the fine art of walking through a glass door and with grace and dexterity almost succeeded. Joyce has been drinking Coke again . . . and everyone knows what happens then.

Thursday night, Campy announced that she received an unusual and quite large present for her hope chest!?! Right, Camp! Amongst the wicks and wax there was a birthday cake, almost that is. . . better timing next year, Chic! Stone's been studying . . . but not much . . . neurasthenia, maybe!! The Rats are playing hearts and . . . typing papers, Nance!?! Everyone else is playing bridge . . . finals start this week. Need we say more.

GOOD LUCK TO EVERYONE FROM THE SISTERS OF KAPPA DELTA.

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Happy Semester Break.

Phi Alpha Psi

Thursday was party time again. Apes, that was another swinging party! Nothing like dancing a little bit! Thanks for the good evening.

Now that we have had some snow The Scarf has a real reason for wearing that distinctive white marker. And Barbie, what is this bit with gloves on at the meeting? You say your hands were cold?!

Well that week has come again—best of luck on finals!

Sig Nu

Was that a par or was that a par? DEMAS—thanks! What a great time we had. However, next time we have to plan ahead—really—running out of "coke" and other "liquid refreshments" only an hour after we got there! Eppie and Kent started off the party with "I want to do it with you." Janice and Kiefer had a ball—Kiefer even got "sweated." Heather thought it was a great party! Patty got "hatted" and also black and blue knees. Sally, Liz, Becky, Jane and others really danced up a storm. Thanks again! What more can we say, except—Sandy wants to know when our next party is?

Congratulations to our pledges who are now sisters. Formal initiation was held at the Parson's home and we all had a good time. Welcome new sisters!

Thank you Jane and Becky for the fun "bedazzlement" party. We all enjoyed singing up a storm!

The sisters will be around on Thursday, January 20, with hoagies! So don't let finals get you down—take a Sig Nu hoagie break!

Gerbs—why are you suddenly studying Spanish again? And finally, pre-congratulations to you, Lynn! Good luck to all on finals and have a smashing good semester break.

Tau Sig

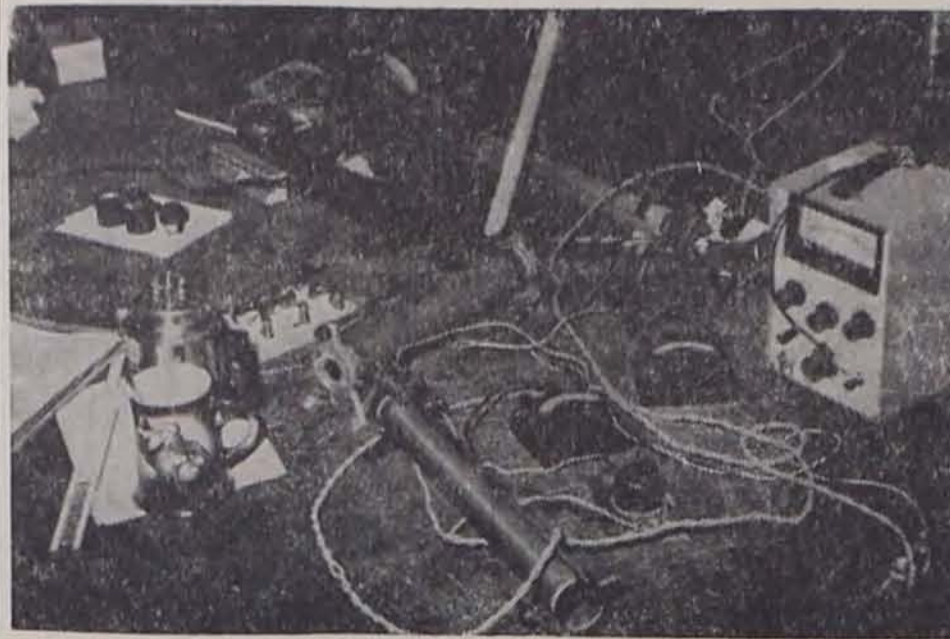
Welcome to our new sisters Jean, Dot, Pat, Joan, Harriet, Mary, Rose, Gretchen, Sue, Paula, Ruth, Phyl, and Margie. Hey, DeMann—tree-like, tree-like . . . The Spastic Award this week goes to Linda Nixon for her remarkable dexterity with Jean's key.

Dot's plastic green blouse made its appearance at Sue's P-C par. Averill Page was assaulted at the par. What's Hedonism, Bunny? Congrats to Gretchen and Bob for getting scarved! Are you 21, Margie? (NO). Why did Jan stay on campus this weekend? Grapevine, herself, rumors that Anne's favorite meal is breakfast.

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"Although equipment for the advanced labs is delicate, little of it gets broken" — Dr. Staiger.



"Men students tend to vent their anxieties and frustration on the immediate surroundings" — Dean Whatley.

Are Students Destructive? Not Often, But Accidents Happen in Dorms, Labs

Boys Will Be Boys Sometimes, Though

by Ken MacLeod

Ursinus students, like Mary Poppins, seem to be practically perfect. The WEEKLY recently talked to Dr. Evan Snyder and Dr. Roger Staiger to find out how much equipment gets broken in the student laboratories. The professors agreed that our students are rather careful, and not much gets broken.

Dr. Staiger began by saying, "I am happy with student behavior in the labs. In fact, we have never had a case of malicious destruction of equipment."

That is a pretty strong statement, and it becomes even more impressive when Dr. Snyder correlates it: "So far as I can remember, we have never had any damage to analytical or platform balances, beyond normal wear. And I have no complaints about the way the students treat the electrical meters."

Students Improve

During their years at Ursinus, the students learn to handle the lab equipment with more skill, dexterity, and caution. Dr. Staiger: "We buy replacement beakers, test tubes, and graduates by the case for CMP labs. With so many students, we know some glassware is going to be broken each year. The College is quite generous about supplying us with adequate equipment. Although the equipment for the advanced labs is much more delicate, little of it gets broken."

And Dr. Snyder: "Yes, the CMP students break some glassware, but by the time students reach the atomic lab, they rarely break anything." When asked why this is so, Dr. Snyder said he thought the upperclass students were "more experienced, more interested in the experiments, and they have more respect for the apparatus."

This Year

This year, students in the CMP physics labs have broken more glassware and thermometers

than usual, probably due to increased crowding of facilities. As Dr. Snyder commented, "There is always someone nearby to knock a carelessly placed bottle off the table." But students in the physical chemistry labs have done much better this year. They have not broken a single Beckman thermometer, while last year's class broke five, at \$35 each.

It is hard to tell just how much money is spent each year to replace student breakage, because the new equipment is often far better than the old. For instance, new glassware with ground glass fittings saves the students hours of time, but costs the College dollars of money. An ordinary 500 ml round-bottom flask costs \$1.76. The new flasks cost \$7.10 each.

Pfahler called durable

One place the College has been able to save money is in Pfahler Hall. This structure, built 35 years ago, is still inspected by college administrators planning new science buildings. Though not very beautiful, Pfahler is strong and durable. As Dr. Staiger pointed out to this reporter, "The cabinets in the laboratories are original equipment, 35 years old, and they still work quite well. We recently tried to buy some identical cabinets, but the salesman told us that his company could not buy such a heavy gauge of steel any longer. The cabinets we bought are of much thinner steel."

Luckily, the new cabinets are in the atomics lab, where students are practically perfect about breaking things.

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"Boys will be boys" and it is especially true when they get together to live in a dormitory. Even Ursinus gentlemen are given to roughhousing, the end result being damage.

Ursinus women don't seem to have the same problems. In defense of breakage in the girl's dormitories, Dean Rothenberger said, "the damage is almost all accidental."

On other breakage she rationalized, "you expect some things to be replaced, even in your own home, things have to be replaced after you use them for any length of time."

Regardless of one's sex, he is still subject to college rules governing breakage. At matriculation each resident student files a report on the condition of his room. The report, signed by the occupants of the room in September, is used to assess the damage.

"Assessments are added to the student's bill for the semester following appraisal," reports Dean Whatley. "When beginning at Ursinus, all students pay a ten dollar breakage fee and throughout his career here, a balance of ten dollars must be kept in that fund; therefore, one pays his damage assessment in order to keep the balance at ten dollars."

After four years, there is much mystery as to the whereabouts of the breakage fee and its refund. Alumni Secretary, Mr. Richard Richter clarifies the situation, "in the past, seniors were asked to donate the remainder of their breakage fee to the initial loyalty fund of their class. But in the past years, the donation was often made in the wrong spirit, if at all. The breakage fee will be refunded to the person who pays the student's bill this year."

Malicious Damage

"Malicious damage is most likely to occur in and around the men's dormitories, as the men students tend to vent their anxieties and frustrations on the immediate surroundings," commented Dean Whatley. "Therefore, it is necessary to inhibit

the men with fines. Fines are levied by the dorm proctors, according to standards of the college. The standard fine is equal to the amount of damage done. That is, one must pay twice for his wrong; once for replacement, once for penitence."

Dean Whatley explains the four levels on which assessments are made. "There are individual, floor, dorm, and campus assessments. Unless an individual is implicated, the assessment is divided equally among those who fall into the particular category of assessment. For example, at the end of the year, all damage to the campus (e.g. broken windows, rest room vandalism, and shrubbery destruction) is divided among the men students. All must pay equally."

Honor Dormitories

Dean Whatley is optimistic about the absence of damage to the honor dormitories. "It is possible that the new dormitory, to be built by next fall, will be filled by students who qualify for honor dorms," said Whatley. "Eight man suites, with a living room, will be aspired to by countless men. People involved in malicious damage are not likely to be accepted in the new dorm."

"Damage has been held to a reasonable level this year due to a variety of elements," asserts the Dean of Men. He hopes that the fines and aspirations toward the new dormitory will keep down the level of destruction. Of course, he is the first to admit that damage will never be eliminated, but as college students mature and facilities improve it is thought that they will come to appreciate their surroundings and respect them.

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