



1-10-1966

## The Ursinus Weekly, January 10, 1966

Patricia Rodimer  
*Ursinus College*

William Schuyler Pettit  
*Ursinus College*


Loretta Wagner  
*Ursinus College*

Timothy C. Coyne  
*Ursinus College*

Sue Yost  
*Ursinus College*

*See next page for additional authors*

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

**Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.**

### Recommended Citation

Rodimer, Patricia; Pettit, William Schuyler; Wagner, Loretta; Coyne, Timothy C.; Yost, Sue; Rae, Quimby; Jacob, Frederick; Katz, Jon; Rudnyanszky, Leslie; Wellikson, Larry; Zamostien, Paul; and Barandon, Robert, "The Ursinus Weekly, January 10, 1966" (1966).  
*Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 214.

<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/214>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact [aprock@ursinus.edu](mailto:aprock@ursinus.edu).

---

**Authors**

Patricia Rodimer, William Schuyler Pettit, Loretta Wagner, Timothy C. Coyne, Sue Yost, Quimby Rae, Frederick Jacob, Jon Katz, Leslie Rudnyanszky, Larry Wellikson, Paul Zamostien, and Robert Barandon



## Senate Urges Reading Period Before Exams

At a recent meeting of the Women's Student Government the idea of a reading period was brought up. Since many colleges and universities in the area have such a program it was felt that such a program might be beneficially initiated at Ursinus. The suggested idea was that classes not be held on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before the beginning of examinations thus giving two additional study days.

It was felt that the proposed program should be drawn up in such a way as to eliminate the drawbacks encountered in other such programs on other campuses. Three days plus the weekend would allow the students sufficient time to study, yet short enough to discourage students from covering all the work of the last half of the semester. It was also suggested that such a program not be of the type held at some campuses in which required reading other than the regular work was to be done.

Upon questioning a few students about the reading period, there seemed to be a general consensus that it is definitely needed. As one co-ed put it, "Professors give out assignments until the last day of classes. There just isn't time to start studying early." Since the students are expected to do well in these finals, it seems necessary

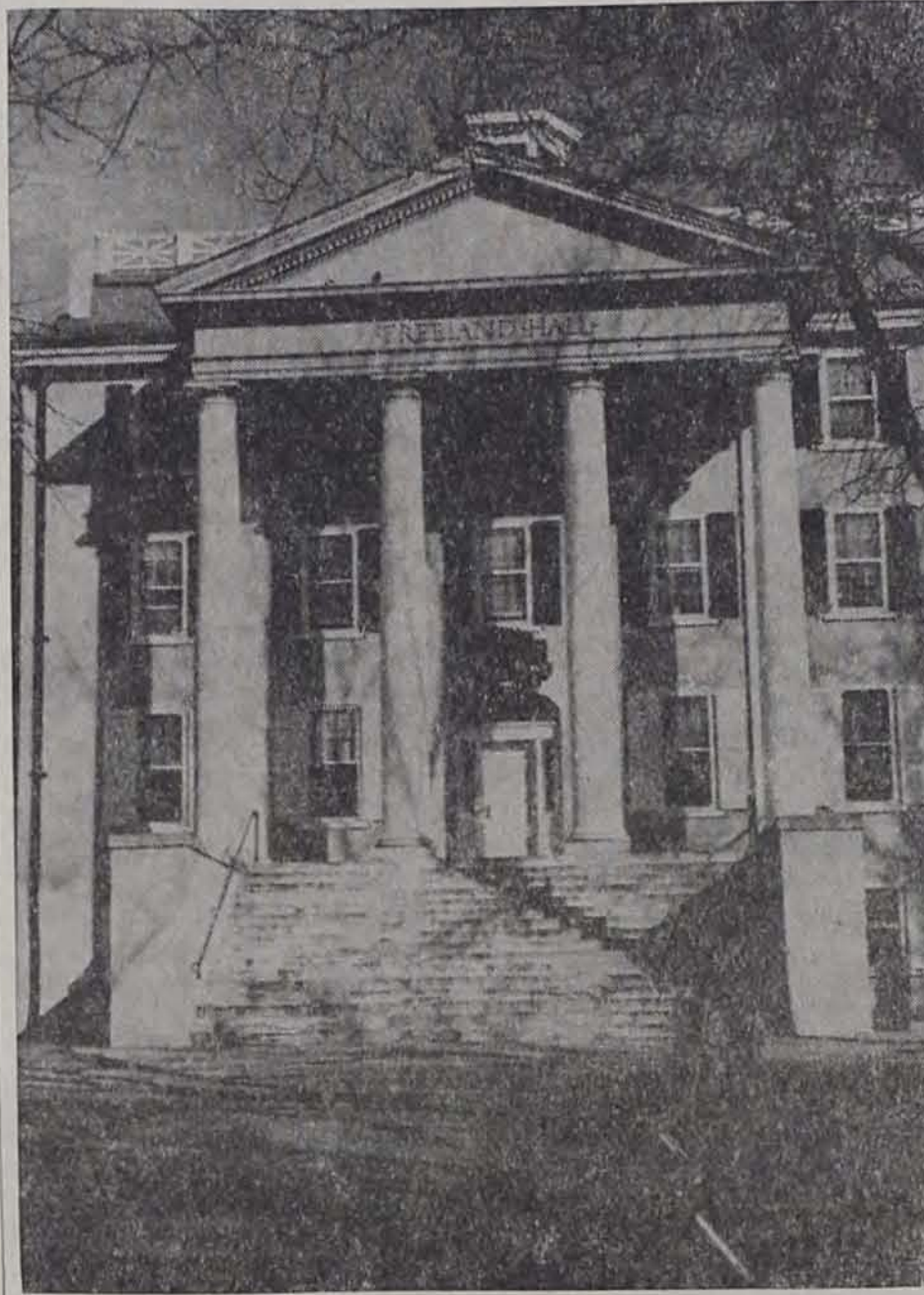
that they be given a fair amount of time to study for them. At the present time there is only one reading day. It was also mentioned that finals count as much as 50% of the student's final grade. Many students have had as many as four finals in the first two days of the examination period. (Ed. note: Cram much?) A lengthened reading week would be especially advantageous to them.

Since the issue is an academic one and not under the jurisdiction of the student government, Dean Pettit was consulted. The Dean saw the program as an impossibility for this year because the school calendar has already been set up. However he suggested that a poll of students and faculty be taken to discover how they feel about such a program for future years.

The Senate, the body of the Women's Student Government

(Continued on page 4)

## The Freeland Story Special Feature Section, Page 2



## The Ursinus Plan To Advance The Quality Of Education At UC

by William S. Pettit, Dean of the College

You are certain to hear more about The Ursinus Plan during the next few months. It is the new and cooperatively developed design to advance the quality of education taking place on the Ursinus College Campus.

From somewhere out of the dim past comes the copybook aphorism that will describe the feeling that the Faculty holds toward its job; "Good, better, best, never let it rest, until the good becomes better and the better best". The Faculty may be regarded as a group of dedicated men and women functioning tirelessly to plan, to adapt and to improve the courses for which they have individual responsibilities, but often working in concert just as tirelessly to plan to adapt and to improve the whole curriculum of the College. These activities customarily have been quietly pursued to the accompaniment of little fanfare because each member feels that he is doing that which he likes to do and that which he is paid to do.

A quick check of the Faculty Minutes shows that during the past decade or more no year has been free of substantial modifying, up-dating and re-organizing of our course offerings. A more careful check of the Minutes over a longer span of years reveals periods of noteworthy acceleration of the pace of change. We find ourselves in such a period now, called by some of us one of ferment, but hailed by all of us as one of revitalization.

Spontaneous revitalization seldom occurs. High on the list of prime movers has been President Helfferich who has provided the prodding, the encouragement and the funds to accomplish through an ad hoc committee that which Faculty Standing Committee without access to additional funds could not have accomplished in so short a time. The original group that came to be known as the "Core Committee" struggled as hard to shed its name as to be inventive. Ultimately it succeeded in both. It became "The Planning Committee" and its product **The Ursinus Plan**. If the route from scattered ideas to completed product seems to be a direct one, that has not been so. After nearly two years

of recording random ideas and suggestions, Dr. James E. Wagner who served as Secretary of the Core Committee, prepared a record of the happenings and the record was given to Mr. David Hudnut, who on a full-time assignment during the summer of 1964 was asked to convert the summary into a report to be acted upon by the Department Heads, the Academic Council and then by the Faculty. Mr. Hudnut deserves much credit for the initial steps in focusing the diffuse rays of light emanating from early deliberations. Mr. Hudnut's report was subjected to a year's further study by the various Committees and their recommendations for change were incorporated during the summer of 1965 by Dr. Gerald H. Hinkle into a well-coordinated package plan. During the past fall the plan was re-labeled and the content re-cast without working undue violence upon the spirit of the plan when it came under the scrutiny of the department heads meeting together as a committee.

In matters of developing a curriculum the path is tortuous and private interests must be reckoned with. We can name as private interests such forces as departmental loyalties, a Faculty member's involvement with his own point of view, and an administrator's support of his own brain child. Our democratic faculty possesses demand majority agreement with all its attendant compromise. For that reason there is never unanimous enthusiastic support for a specific curriculum on a college campus. The wiser heads, however, are pragmatists and they happily move forward with programs that incorporate many agreed upon features and in the manner of all loyal opposition to do not loudly express distress that the programs have failed to achieve perfection.

We believe that we have in The Ursinus Plan a chart that will lead to burgeoning vitality in our liberal arts program. The Plan is earnestly offered by the College and will be keenly received by the students. We are proud to present it.

The Plan is all-encompassing in that there is a curricular program supported by a complementary program. A motif that will develop principally within the complementary cultural program is the recurrence of certain features with a four-year cycle. There will be a theme for each year revolving around such broad subjects as fine arts, politics, or science, and, where possible the theme will be placed in a world setting. Cultural activities at the College such as the Forum series, the Summer Reading Program, the discussions that follow it, the Academic Conventions, and field trips to Museums will be coordinated with the theme of the year. The precise themes and the order in which they will eventually be arranged will be settled after some knowledge gained from observation has been accumulated.

We hope to develop a set of good experiences which most students will share in common to the degree that all will feel the need to participate in the complementary activities at all levels (cultural, student and physical). Perhaps an outline of the Plan as used in our catalogue will help at this juncture.

- 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

(Continued on page 4)

## Examination Schedule

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

THURS., JAN. 20 9 a.m.	SAT., JAN. 22 9 a.m.	WED., JAN. 26 9 a.m.
Bio. 3 ..... S12	Econ. 7 ..... 16	Bio. 103 ..... S12
Greek I ..... 6	French 1, I-III S12	Chem. 5 ..... S312
H. & P.E. 43 ..... D8	French 3, I-V ..... S12	Econ. 11, I ..... S3
Math. 1, I ..... S116	Span. 1, I-III 5,6,8	Eng. Lit. 3, I ..... 7
Math. 31, I ..... S115	Span. 3, I-III ..... 7	Eng. Lit. 3, V ..... 8
Phil. 5 ..... 7	1 p.m.	French 15 ..... S15A
Pol. Sci. 3 ..... 2	Bio. 23 ..... S202	H. & P.E. 101w Gym
Russian 1 ..... S15B	Geology 1 ..... S225	Hist. 13 ..... D1
1 p.m.	German 1, I-III ..... 7	Math. 31, III ..... S116
Eng. Comp. 1	German 3, I-V S12	Math. 45 ..... S115
II, X, XIV (C) S12	Physics II ..... S1	Music 13, II ..... M
III, VII, XII (F) S12		Physics 15 ..... S102
V, XV (S) ..... D1		Pol. Sci. 3 ..... 2
VI, XIII (E) ..... D1	MON., JAN. 24	
IX (J) ..... S108	9 a.m.	
IV, XI (R) ..... S116	Chem. 9 ..... S304	
VIII (Rt) ..... 3 & 4	CMP 1 ..... S12	
Eng. Comp. 3	Econ. 3, I ..... 8	
I (C) ..... S12	Econ. 11, I ..... S3	
III (F) ..... S12	H. & P.E. 101m Gym	
X (S) ..... D1	Latin 1 ..... 6	
V (E) ..... D1	Math. 29 ..... S115	
II (J) ..... S108	Music 13, I ..... M	
IV, VI (P) ..... 7 & 8	Phil. 1 ..... 7	
VIII (D) ..... 7 & 8	Physics 5 ..... S102	
VII, IX (Y) 3 & 4	Pol. Sci. 1, I ..... 2	
Eng. Comp 5 (D)	1 p.m.	
7 & 8	Chem. 11 ..... S312	
	Drafting 1 (eve)	
	S101	
C-Clymer	Econ. 3 II ..... 14	
D-Dolman	Econ. 3 III ..... 16	
E-Ehrlich	Eng. Lit. 13 ..... D7	
F-Foster	German 7 ..... 15	
J-Jones	Hist. 1 I-XIII ..... S12	
P-Phillips	Math. 35 ..... S115	
R-Riffe	Physics 1, I ..... S102	
RT Richter	Pol. Sci. 1, IV ..... 2	
S-Storey	Pol. Sci. 5, I ..... 7	
Y-Yost	Pol. Sci. 9 ..... D5	
	Psych. 1, III ..... S108	
	Religion 1 ..... 8	
	Span. 125 ..... D10	
	Swedish 1 ..... D6	
	TUES., JAN. 25	
	9 a.m.	
	Econ. 3 II ..... 16	
	Eng. Lit. 3, IV ..... 8	
	Eng. Lit. 9 ..... 7	
	Eng. Lit. 19 ..... D8	
	German 13 ..... D6	
	H. & P.E. 51 ..... D4	
	Math. 13 II ..... S116	
	Math. 41 ..... S115	
	Phil.-Rel. 7, I & II ..... D1	
	Physics 14 ..... S102	
	Span. 121 ..... D10	
	1 p.m.	
	Bio. 7 ..... S12	
	Econ. 11, II ..... S3	
	Ed. 49 (eve) ..... D4	
	German 13 ..... D6	
	H. & P.E. 57m D4&5	
	H. & P.E. 57w D4&5	
	H. & P.E. 61 ..... D8	
	H. & P.E. 301 ..... Gym	
	H. & P.E. 303 ..... Gym	
	Hist. 5 ..... 7	
	Hist. 29 ..... D9	
	Math. 13, II ..... S116	
	Math. 37 ..... S115	
	Pol. Sci. 11 ..... D7	
	Russian 3 ..... S15B	
	FRI., JAN. 28	
	9 a.m.	
	Econ. 3, V ..... 16	
	Econ. 5 ..... S15-B	
	Pub. Spk. 3, II ..... 4	
	Pub. Spk. 5 ..... 3	
	1 p.m.	
	Bio. 19 ..... S12	
	Eng. Lit. 7 ..... 2	
	Eng. Lit. 17 ..... S108	
	French 9 ..... D6	
	Psych. 9 ..... S15B	
	Span. 13 ..... D5	

## Roster Changes

### ROSTER ENTRIES FOR FEBRUARY, 1966

In reporting for second term courses in February, please observe the following entries in the Spring Term Roster:

Courses	Rooms
Chem. 8	D1
CMP 2	D1
Ed. 48	D103
Ed. 48M	D9
Eng. Comp. 2, III	S105
Eng. Comp. 2, IV	S105
Eng. Comp. 2, VIII	S105
Eng. Comp. 2, XII	S105
Eng. Comp. 4, I	S105
Eng. Comp. 4, II	S105
Eng. Comp. 4, III	S105
Eng. Lit. 20	D1
French 2, I	D7
French 2, II	D7
French 2, III	D7
French 6	D4
Geography 1	7
H. & P. E. 32M	S15A
H. & P. E. 32W	S15B
H. & P. E. 62	D5
Hist. 2	S12
Hist. 16	D1
Math. 2, I	D8
Math. 2, II	D8
Math. 14, I	D8
Math. 14, II	D8
Math. 30	D8
Math. 34	D8
Math. 36	D8
Math. 40	D8
Math. 42	D8
Math. 44	D8
Phil. 2	S115
Pol. Sci. 2, V	5
Psych. 8, I	D1
Psych. 10	D103
Psych. 32, I	D1
Russian 2	D9
Russian 4	D9

## Alumni Fund Hits New Peak in Contributions

Graduates of Ursinus College nearly broke the all-time weekly record of alumni giving last week when they contributed \$18,194.88 to the Alumni Centennial Fund. The only larger amount for one week was received in the beginning of 1963, when alumni, spurred by a special Capital Funds Campaign, sent in \$19,837.76.

The Alumni Centennial Fund program, which extends from July 1965 to June 1969, was undertaken by alumni to commemorate the College's anniversary in 1969.

January's near-record contributions brought the total of the Centennial Fund so far this year to \$68,866.70. This is 55 percent of the \$125,000 goal set as the first-year target. The Alumni Association hopes to get the remaining 45 percent by June 30, 1966. The \$125,000 is intended to pay for construction of a lounge and dormitory addition between Brodbeck and Curtis dormitories for men.

So far 1,093 alumni have contributed to this year's drive. Centennial Fund chairman Geo. S. Spohn, '42, said that he hopes to obtain gifts from at least half of the 5,500 living alumni this year. Highest percentage of givers in a single year was attained in 1963, when 56 percent of all alumni contributed.

A special group of contributors called "Club 100" has grown to about 325 members. To join "Club 100", an alumnus commits himself to contributing an average of at least \$100 a year for the four years of the Centennial Fund program.

Recent alumni classes as well as earlier and more affluent ones are supporting the Alumni Centennial Fund. The class of '65, led by Loyalty Fund chairman Linda Minker, so far has contributed more than \$300 to the campaign.

- |   |                                   |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1st — Siberia by Stephen Sullivan Jr.         | Ann Bald                          |
| 2nd — Clothes Make the Man by Craig Bennet    | 3rd — Self-Pity by Craig Bender   |
| 3rd — Landscape by Stephen Sullivan Jr.       | Short Story                       |
| Essay   | 1st — Mission '63 by Paul Sautter |
| 1st — The Place of a Just Man by Craig Bender | 2nd — The Kiss by Craig Bender    |
| 2nd — The Journey by Bruce Hoisommer          | 3rd — Marmie by Craig Bender      |
| 3rd — Closet Drama by Mac Donald Whitlock     |                                   |
| Poetry  |                                   |
| 1st — The Excuse by Craig Bender              |                                   |
| 2nd — Car No. 18 by Barbara                   |                                   |

## Lantern Contest Proclaims Winners

The contest was judged by Drs. Storey and Jessie Miller and Mr. Jones. Ties were decided by Mrs. Staiger because of extensive reading knowledge.

Prizes were \$20 for first place, \$10 for second, and \$5 for third. There were three categories and the winners were as follows:

- |        |   |
|--------|---|
| Art    | 1st — Siberia by Stephen Sullivan Jr.         |
|        | 2nd — Clothes Make the Man by Craig Bennet    |
|        | 3rd — Landscape by Stephen Sullivan Jr.       |
| Essay  | 1st — The Place of a Just Man by Craig Bender |
|        | 2nd — The Journey by Bruce Hoisommer          |
|        | 3rd — Closet Drama by Mac Donald Whitlock     |
| Poetry | 1st — The Excuse by Craig Bender              |
|        | 2nd — Car No. 18 by Barbara                   |



# We'll Not Forget: A Promise to Freeland

## Old Building to be Razed To Provide Library Site

by Fred Jacob

The very spot from which for nearly 100 years Freeland Hall has been an integral part in the lives of Ursinus students will probably be occupied by a new library — or at least the beginnings of one—when the present sophomore class returns for their senior year, two years from now.

Freeland, the first and oldest building on campus and the focus of many of the Ursinus traditions, will apparently be a casualty of the centennial year building boom: the old landmark will more than likely be destroyed as soon as a new dormitory for men can be completed to compensate

for the consequent loss of rooming space.

### Decision Not Irrevocable

The decision to raze Freeland rather than to remodel it is evidently not irrevocable, however, the Weekly has learned. Should some as of now unforeseen fortuity arise that would make the preservation of the building feasible, the plans could be changed.

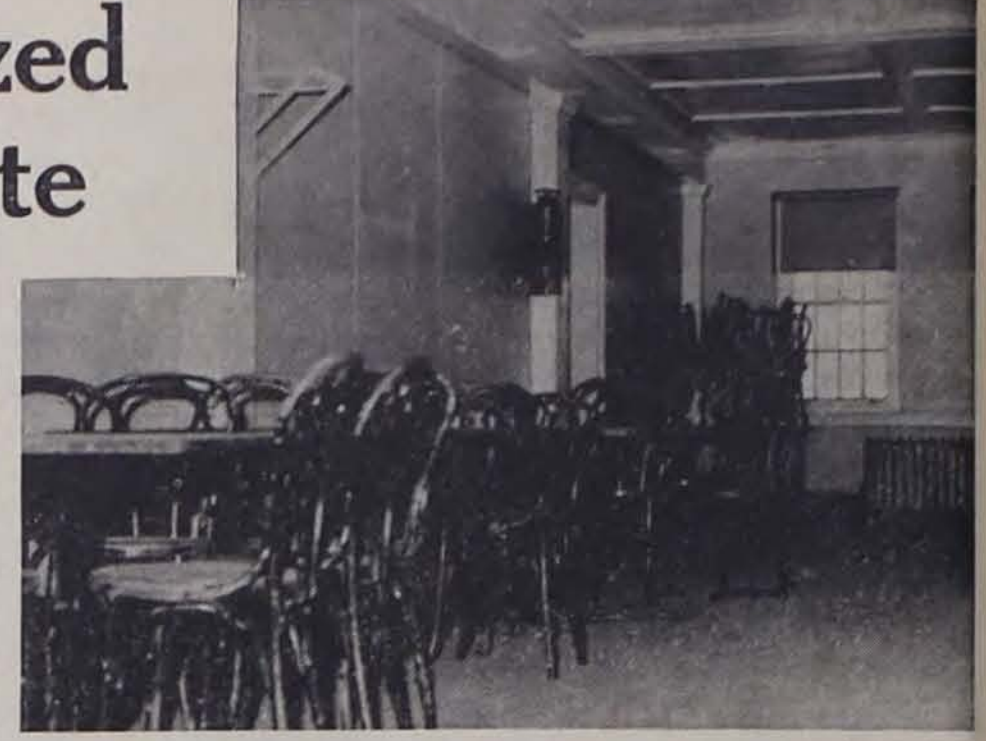
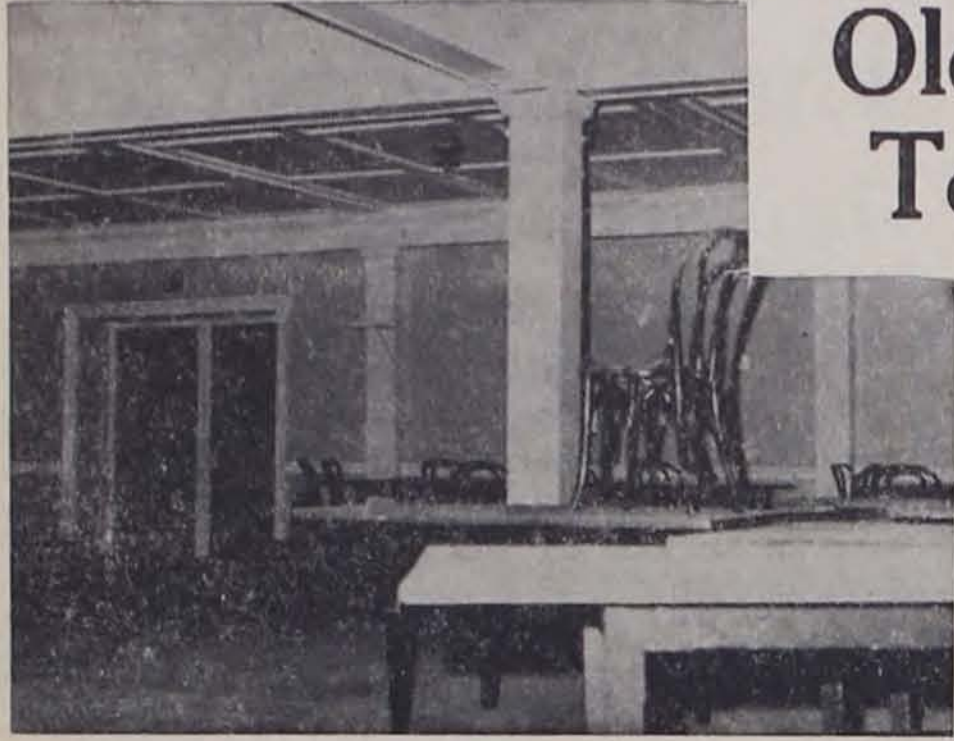
Nevertheless, in the face of what Business Manager Fred Wentz terms, "the fervent wishes for a new library with a central location" and "the prohibitive expense of adequate remodeling" it is hard to see how pragmatism can fail to eventually conquer sentiment in a battle of the emotions. Even those who still cherish the hope that the building can be saved admit this.

Mr. Wentz also cites the exorbitant cost of maintaining the aged structure as a factor in the original decision to raze. "The straw and mud combination that make up a major portion of the old rubble walls absorb and retain water," he explains. "The walls, therefore, either have to be replastered or repainted every two or three years!"

### Alumni Convinced

The alumni — aren't alumni supposed to be notoriously sentimental? — seem to have confidence that whatever action the directors of the college finally do take will be that which is in the best interest of the college. When many prominent alumni were informed of the probability of Freeland's having to be destroyed at an alumni meeting in June, little objection was voiced. Letters of protest have also been surprisingly few, Mr.

(Continued on page 4)



### An Alumnus' View of Freeland

## Alumnus Recalls Freeland As "Source of Campus Activities"

(Editor's Note: In an attempt to discover what Freeland Hall meant to students back in the days when the building was the only men's dormitory, the Weekly, with the obliging and indispensable co-operation of Alumni Secretary Richard J. Richter, has asked Paul E. Elicker (class of 1914) to relate some of his memories of life in and around Freeland. Mr. Elicker is well qualified to write on such a topic, as he has been in educational administration for over half a century.

by Quimby Rae

The "foundation source of campus activities" and "the center of frivolities" — these are terms used by the noted educator Paul E. Elicker, a member of the Ursinus graduating class of 1914, to describe the effect of Freeland Hall on the life of Ursinus students in the years 1910-1915.

Like almost all Ursinus graduates, Mr. Elicker has a certain soft spot in his heart for the old building. He holds no illusions for the "good old days" that he spent here, however, as he discloses:

The writer will not consciously attempt to glorify life around Freeland as exceptional or epoch making in comparison with life there

today. As a matter of fact, I believe that our achievements and activities did in no way outdistance those of today.

Life in our world today has changed so much that the standards that youth of today must meet are much more severe and demanding. Success demands so much more today that our youth would be greatly handicapped with the comparatively low standards of achievement we, in our college days, had to meet.

### 1910'ers Loyal

Mr. Elicker also injects a note of disapproval of some of the radicals that today infiltrate some colleges. He says:

We had our day as jokesters and perpetrated jests and jocular pranks that labeled us as immature and childish. However, we did not question by deed and action our loyalty and devotion to our country, like the small minority of students today who burn their draft cards and demonstrate against the policies and actions of their government.

Freshmen then, as now, were acquainted with the history of the college soon after arrival:

We were soon informed that Freeland Hall was the first building of the present

Ursinus College. It inherited its name from an institution of higher learning for men, established in 1848 at Perkiomen Bridge and chartered by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. However, in 1869 Freeland Seminary became Freeland Hall, a preparatory school for Ursinus College, "where the youth of the land can be liberally educated under the benign influence of Christianity." Instruction began September 6, 1870 and to satisfy and broaden the horizons of the male youth women were admitted in 1881, but always to remain in the minority in numbers. The Academy was discontinued as a department of the College on June 8, 1910.

### Campus Life

Then, of course, there was also the rollicking campus life, and in 1910, campus life and Freeland Hall were just about synonymous. Relates Mr. Elicker:

The following September (1910) our class came in and in the only men's dormitories were Freeland Hall and the two existing wings Derr and Stine Halls, but one was better known as the Dog House, quite appropriate for the type of youth that lived

(Continued on page 4)

### A Senior's View of Freeland

## Can Library Replace Freeland's Primacy?

by Sue Yost

In my four years at Ursinus I have given many prospective students tours, and in these tours Freeland Hall has always received special notice as the oldest building on campus, and also as the building that originally housed the whole college. Most visitors to Ursinus are impressed

by its tall white pillars and New England green shutters. I admit I usually simply told my guests about the facilities inside, because I felt the interior might destroy the illusion of grandeur presented by the facade, and I had much ground to cover in a short time.

However, what I did not tell my guests, mainly because they wouldn't understand me, was what Freeland has meant to me, not only as a student at Ursinus for four years, but also as a Collegeville resident, closely associated with the college since my birth. Freeland is the center of the campus — a strong white focal point from which gray stone buildings and green lawns fan outward. Framed by Eger Gateway, its broad white expanse captures the eye of the artist, and often slows a car passing through town. Although today Freeland does not serve the functions that gave it its central place on the campus, tradition and its own impressiveness render it the rightful possessor of that position.

### A Building To Look At

Male residents of Freeland are quick to remind me that the inside of the building not only deserves absolutely no admiration, but also is really a firetrap unfit to live in. But I am lucky. I

think Freeland is beautiful because I know it only from the outside. For me, Freeland is a building to look at, steps to sit on, pillars to gaze up at, the house of the bell, the site of Freshman step shows.

Perhaps the Freeland I like best is the rarest one of all. After a snowfall when all the landscape is softened and darkness has fallen, Freeland is the most beautiful part of the campus. Even without snow Freeland is a study of vertical and horizontal line that pleases and soothes my eye.

### Can Library Replace It?

Do I romanticize too much? Perhaps; I often am accused of wearing rose-tinted glasses. Yet I speak of Freeland as one who has known it for a lifetime and always with happy associations. Mine is the warmth of a twenty-one year friendship with that big white building, and I find its projected fate hard to accept. When Freeland is gone, for me the center of Ursinus will be gone also. I hope that the new library can fill the same place in future student's lives as Freeland has for me and countless others before me. For us soon all that will be left is, "I remember . . ."

## Search into Ursinus History Substantiates Second Oldest Graduate's Assertion --- Yes, Freeland was Indeed Everything

by Loretta Wagner & Tim Coyne

"Freeland Hall was everything," said Flora Lentz, the second oldest graduate of Ursinus College in an interview. We on the Weekly feel that UC'ers can best pay their respects to this great building by understanding and appreciating the tremendously important role that Freeland has played in the development of our college. Here, then, is the Freeland story:

1849: We quote, "The seminary edifice is an imposing structure of stone, four stories high, and surmounted with a handsome railing and cupola, occupies a beautiful eminence, commanding a delightful and extensive prospect of the surrounding country interspersed with farms, villages and rich natural scenery."

"The internal arrangements of the establishment are most complete, and admirably adapted to the appropriate purposes; the dining hall, study rooms, dormitory and other apartments, being spacious, airy, and well provided with every requisite for the health, comfort, and convenience of the student."

"The establishment is plentifully supplied with pure water, and it is in contemplation, in the course of the coming season, to add a suit of bathing rooms."

### Red Letter Dates

1864 The seminary edifice was improved by a large wing or pro-

jection thirty-eight feet square added to the north end of the building.

1897 Dr. Spangler, the president, renovated the basement of Freeland, changing it from storage space to kitchen, dining-room, servant's quarters, and closets.

1910 Freeland was known as Main Hall, East Hall and North Hall.

1911 Freeland was known as Freeland Hall, East Hall and North Hall.

### The Renovation

1913 the College catalogue of that year read: "Freeland Hall, the original building of Freeland Seminary, Derr Hall, a memorial to the late Reverend Levi K. Derr, D.D., and Stine Hall, a memorial to the late Daniel Stine in grateful recognition of benefactions to the college by his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Kaub, constitute a fine group of buildings occupying a position of contiguous arrangement in the center of the campus. During the summer of 1913 these structures were completely remodeled and are now practically new buildings thoroughly adapted to the present needs of the college. The buildings are of stone, four stories in height with a fifth story of dormer rooms. The outer surfaces have a white sand finish while the windows are fitted with green blinds. An imposing portico of masonry and con-

crete having four classic columns, rising to the full height of the building and surmounted with a pediment of terra cotta, graces the main entrance. The original cupola, somewhat altered in design, remains to provide a permanent place for the college bell which has here swung aloft and summoned students to classes for more than sixty years."

### Modern Kitchen (?)

"On the ground floors are three communicating dining rooms providing sittings for more than three hundred persons. A large airy kitchen of entirely new structure and containing a complete equipment of new and most approved design, occupies the entire space in the rear court formed by the three buildings. This and the dining rooms are provided with marbleoid floors and are built on strictly sanitary lines. By means of lateral windows and vault lights, open hearths and direct overhead ventilators, these compartments are at all times well lighted and healthful. The remaining space on the ground floors provides store-rooms, and a convenient room, with an entrance on the east side, for the book store and post office. The kitchen is overlaid with a floor of steel and concrete, providing a fine elevated plaza as a thoroughfare of approach from the rear to all three buildings."

"The main floor of Freeland Hall, containing four large rooms and a hall provided facilities for receptions and socials. The other portions of these buildings are fitted up for residential purposes. The rooms are of varying size designed for one or two occupants, a considerable number being arranged en suite. Ample lavatory, bath and toilet facilities are provided on each floor. All parts of these buildings are lighted by electricity and heated with steam."

(Continued on page 4)

### The Ursinus Weekly

Published a minimum of twenty-two times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., 19426 Sixty-fifth year of publication

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Patricia Rodimer
FACULTY ADVISER	Dr. George G. Storey
ADVERTISING MANAGER	George W. Cawman, Jr.
CIRCULATION MANAGER	W. Scott Toombs
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER	John P. Koser
FEATURE EDITOR	Fred Jacobs
NEWS EDITOR	Carolyn Mattern
SPORTS EDITOR	Jon Kata
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR	Susan Tucker
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR	Les Rudnyansky
LAYOUT AND OFFICE MANAGER	Virginia Strickler
PROOFREADING MANAGER	Janet Siegel
PROOFREADERS	Fred Jacobs, Louise Buckwalter, Cathy Pregon, Pam Reed, Margie McKeon
PHOTOGRAPHERS	Barry Feilerman, Gary Miller

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., 19426, as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., 19426

### May Its Tradition Live

Unaware of the great historical significance of that big gray stucco building with the white columns in the front and the green shutters on the side, a freshman some weeks ago nonchalantly informed an Ursinus senior of the current plans to raze the structure. "They can't do that," challenged the senior. Reassuring himself he added, "Do you know the tradition tied up in those steps? They'll never do it."

Most of us would sympathize with the senior's sentiments. Hasn't Freeland meant a little bit too much to the college to allow the story of its contributions and significance to be forgotten? Perhaps its now hallowed steps could be repaired and placed over in the vicinity of the library, or maybe those majestic columns could be incorporated somehow into the new library. But let's save SOMETHING.

We might visualize a September scene twenty or thirty years hence where, in front of the by-then-not-so-new library, a sophomore orientation guide is lecturing a group of nine or ten freshmen. As we move closer, we might hear him say, "Those columns were originally the frontpieces of Ursinus's first building, Freeland Hall, where most of the freshmen and sorority step shows used to be held. The dining hall, in fact . . ." The Freeland tradition will not have been forgotten.

— The WEEKLY Feature Staff



# Paw Prints

by Jon Katz

Increasing demands for better performances from our athletes has necessitated the development of improved training methods. No longer can a shot putter, football player, wrestler, or golfer merely practice his sport during its respective season and expect to be a winner. He must condition continuously, developing his entire body to absorb the stresses and punishment of his sport. Greater attention is focused on weight training, isometrics, isotonic, and other more sophisticated, conditioning gadgets.

Our "weight room" is inadequate to say the least. Condensed into a tiny corner of an already over-scheduled T-G Gym, the pride of our athletic teams have to hunch brawny shoulders to find room to do their presses. Our equipment is limited to a few bare essentials; several bars, one combination bench-squad rack, a converted power rack-isometric rack. If he is fortunate and no dance class or girls' basketball game is scheduled for that afternoon, our weightlifter can gain admittance into the sanctuary of sweat and groans. He'll find men's basketball practice well under way, with over 20 B-Ballers pursuing their activity in various ways. The rest of the gym is swarming with grapplers of assorted sizes and shapes. In the tiny corner reserved for weight lifting, as many as seven other men are trying to exercise on that ONE mat allotted for weights.

If for no other reason than the danger involved with such close quarters for the tossing around of heavy weights, the necessity of a real "weight room" should be apparent. Maybe we could get some real equipment thrown in with the deal.

For ALL your Printing Needs, call 323-7775 (not a toll call)

### SMALE'S PRINTERY

785 N. Charlotte Street  
Pottstown, Pa.

Owned & operated by an Ursinus Alumnus—Harold L. Smale, '63

### WILRICH APOTHECARY

486 Main Street  
Collegeville

•Vitamins •First Aid Supplies  
•Prescriptions •Remedies

Special Student and Faculty Discounts.

# Delaware Flattens UC Rivell, Struthers only Winners

by Les Rudnyanszky

The Ursinus wrestling team opened its 1966 season at home with a 21-6 loss to the University of Delaware. The Bears won only two matches in Coach Barry Gibson's first meet as a college coach as the tough Blue Hens (3-1) won six straight decisions in the last six matches.

### UC on the Scoreboard

At 123 pounds, Ray Rivell got UC on the scoreboard with an 8-2 decision over Kevin Elrod on the basis of a takedown, a reversal, and two predicaments. Ken Dean got a quick takedown and the gym rocked with cheers but Al Burke came from behind to win a 5-4 decision on the basis of 1:03 time advantage—and the large crowd sat in stunned silence. Fred Struthers doubled UC's score with a 10-7 decision over Dave Lovelace, but there the score remained as Delaware took the next six matches on decisions.

### Match Results

Freshman Jim Hoffmaster lost a tough 4-2 decision to Pete Heuberger while classmate Mills Eure followed with a 10-4 loss to Russ Meredith. Ursinus captain Frank Videon emerged from his match a loser by 8-1 to Mike McGlinckey. Jim Blore, at 167 pounds, came out on the short end of an 8-0 score to Skip Jones. Ursinus hopes were still alive if the Bears could get pins in the last two matches, but Rich Baker's 6-0 loss at 177 pounds to Dave Nicoll (Delaware's only victor in their match against MAC

power Temple) ended even those flickering hopes. Dave Hunter's 6-1 loss to captain Chuck Walz ended an afternoon that seemed too long for UC supporters.

No excuses are necessary nor are any offered. This was one time the Bears just didn't have it. Whatever was lacking will have to be in plentiful evidence next week against Haverford (Wednesday, 7:30, away) and the tough Albright Lions (Saturday, 2:00, away).

### JV Results

The Ursinus JV's also bowed, 22-6. UC's Steve Weiss won 9-4 at 123 but Tom Fitzsimmons was pinned in 5:30 at 130. Joe Gray's 3-0 loss at 137 was followed by Rocco Iachini's loss by pin in 5:13. Eric Ruoss, at 152 pounds, won a 5-2 decision but George Atkinson lost 9-2. At 167 pounds Les Rudnyanszky lost a tough 3-2 decision. Jim Earhart, in the unlimited division, was on the short end of a 6-1 score.

### Indoor Track Team

There will be a meeting of the indoor track team Monday, January 10 at 6:45 in Bomberger, Room 5, to discuss the meet with West Chester on Friday, Jan. 14.

### KENNETH B. NACE

Complete Automotive Service

5th Ave. & Main St.  
Collegeville, Pa.

### PERROTTO'S PIZZERIA

2453 W. Ridge Pike  
Jeffersonville, Pa.

275-0936

# Bears Crush S'more Fall to PMC

## Post 5-2 Overall Log

by Larry Wellikson and Paul Zamostien

In the next week, everyone will find out just how far Ursinus' basketball team can go in the MAC race. In a six-day stretch, the Bears (5-2 overall; 2-2 MAC) will face undefeated Haverford, Dickinson, and highly-touted Drexel.

UC prepped for this string of home battles by crushing a game but outmanned Swarthmore crew (3-5), 72-51 Saturday night at home behind Barry Troster's 27 points. Earlier in the week, an underdog PMC team picked up its first victory by upsetting the Bears, 53-46 in the Cadets' small, snake pit of a gym.

### Bears Pull Ahead in 2nd Half

After a decisive rebounding edge had kept Swarthmore close in a ragged-shooting first half, Ursinus just pulled away from the Garnet five. UC's 35-31 half-time bulge was cut to one before a 14-4 spurt started the romp. Buddy Krum began the streak by taking Troster's pass for an easy score off of UC's "shuffle" offense. Steve Jarinko, who experienced a cold, no field goal night, converted a foul, and Mike Pollock (16 points) tapped in a missed shot.

Don Blankertz, the Little Quakers' high scorer with 12 points, and Captain Rich Truitt combined for three points before the Bruins lengthened their lead again. Dick Giermann tipped in his only two points of the night, Pollock hit from the corner, and Troster converted a three-point play for a 47-37 lead.

### Troster Paces Team

Troster, whose efforts gave

him a 23.0 average and 1,100 career points, accounted for seven of the Bears' final ten field goals as Coach Warren Fry emptied the bench.

Against PMC, the Bears could not get their offense untracked as the Cadets' percentage shots upended a visibly tight Collegeville five. Troster has 16 for UC while Ron Arbogast and John Browne each had 15 for PMC.

### Future Home Games

Wednesday night the Bears will have a chance to avenge an earlier loss, when Hunter Rawlings leads the unbeaten Fords (7-0) into the College Gym. A month ago, at Haverford's Alumni Gym, Rawlings' 23 rebounds, and the scoring of Dave Kane and Walt Whitman paced Haverford to a 66-57 triumph over a cold shooting UC quintet. A tight box-and-one defense held Troster to his lowest scoring output of eight points. Coach Fry commented, "One thing we're going to do differently this time is win." To do this he will need a good performance by the entire squad.

Dickinson and Drexel also visit UC on Saturday afternoon and Monday evening respectively.

### JV Action

The UC JV upped its log to 4-2 with a 90-51 drubbing of Swarthmore. Bob Day's 29 points led four double-figure scorers as a pressing defense rattled Swarthmore. A run of 27 points turned the game into a rout midway through the first half and the hustling JV's kept pouring it on.

## Intramural Corner

by Bob Barandon

Our Intramural Volley Ball schedule has been moving along even with the problem of getting the space for the games. Last week saw Demas beat Stine, Fircroft beat Brodbeck, ZX over APE'S and 724 over APO. This week six games will be played in the old gym starting at 7:00 Tuesday the 11th. These are the times:

7-8 Demas-Fircroft & ZX-724  
8-9 Sig Rho-Brodbeck — Stine-Derr

9-10 Boby Kings-APO & APE'S-Beta Sig

There will probably be some games played on Thursday evening between 8-9 and 9-10, but these will be announced in the daily bulletin on both Wednesday and Thursday.

Intramural Basketball will probably be ready to go right after semester break. Teams interested should have their rosters in to Bob Barandon by the 27th of January at the latest.

### COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY

FOR THOSE TASTY TREATS

Birthday Cakes delivered to students upon request—\$2.75

489-2871 L. E. Knoeller, Prop.

### YARNS

COLLEGEVILLE BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP

478 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.  
489-2761 Iona C. Schatz

### Powers Men's Shop

Serving all the College's needs.

Complete line of BOTH

LADIES' and MEN'S CLOTHING

Your best bet on laundry is seeing SIG RHO

### A. W. Zimmerman

- Jeweler -

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST

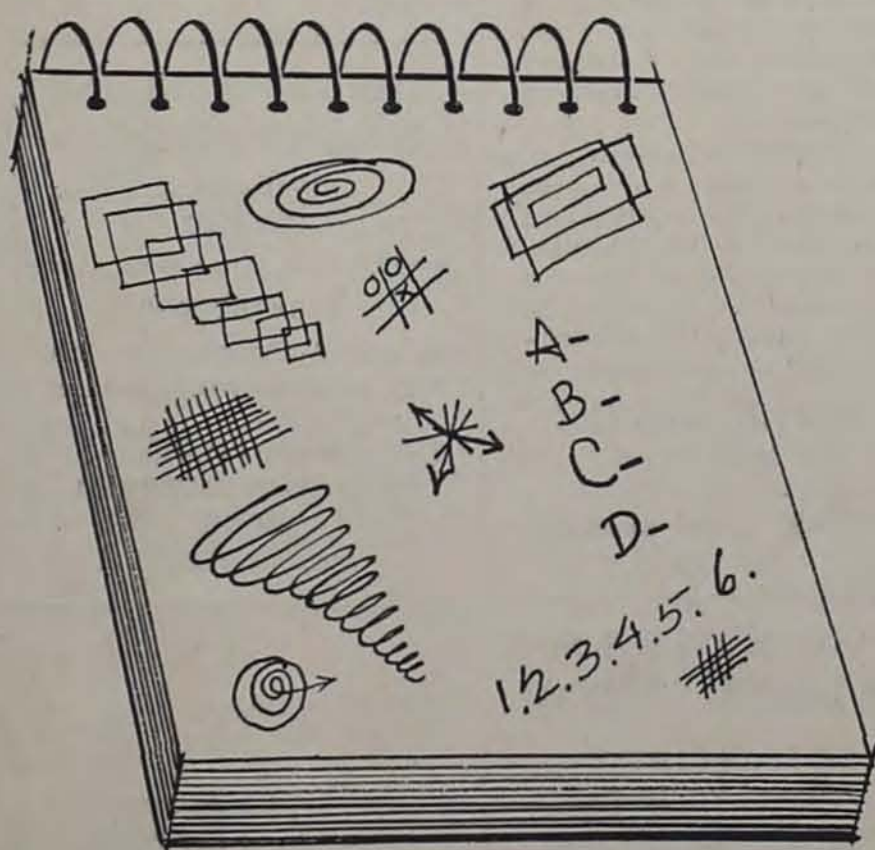
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

We carry a complete line of ORANGE BLOSSOM DIAMOND RINGS

Ursinus Charms

We do our own Engraving.

## PENN MUTUAL ASKS:



## AFTER YOU GRADUATE, WILL YOU FIND YOUR JOB STIMULATING?

We hope so—but to many college graduates beginning new careers, doodling comes in when job interest leaves. Look closely at the factors Penn Mutual offers to assist you in developing a career in one of America's largest and fastest growing industries:

1. Job opportunities—over 10 major areas for career development.
2. On-the-job training—opportunity to apply job skills while learning.
3. Scheduled academic and practical workshops.
4. Tuition aid towards graduate degree or courses related to your job skills.
5. Industry growth—top 2% ranking in one of America's fastest moving industries—life and health insurance.
6. Location—outside interests satisfied in major metropolitan area.

These are the factors that can lead to job satisfaction—a necessary ingredient for success. These are the factors you should consider in choosing your career. Before you graduate—look into Penn Mutual. Check your Placement Office or write to Ronald S. Scott, The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105.

THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

## THE FAR CORNERS

Just here from Latin America —

- Guatemalan shoulder bags
  - Guitar straps
  - Maraccas
  - Ponchitos and Ruanas (to wear over dress or blouse)
  - Tiny painted claybags in native dress
- COFFEE HOUSE — Friday and Saturday Evenings (Other evenings when open)

### THE RAIL

5th & MAIN — COLLEGEVILLE Phone: 489-9916

Take Out Orders.

HOURS: 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL — 50c (2 Eggs, Homefries & Coffee)



# Greek Gleanings

## APO

All the brothers came back to school on Sunday evening full of the good holiday cheer. Swamp was even more full of good tidings because his vacation was really complete. The personal reports of all the brothers, explaining their activities during the vacation, have not been received as yet, but some information can still be told. Ron Deck and Skip Lotz spent their time adding to their brandy snifters. I guess you might call it the Naval Patrol. Bob Meier got his Honda stuck in a chimney trying to play Santa Claus. Bob Barandon got engaged. So long Bob. Jim Earhart played with the Munster doll he received for Christmas. Kim Kimble was mistaken for one of Santa's helpers. Bruce Burns almost learned how to fly. Tom Dean smiled. The chicken hawk scratched around as usual and John Heakes decorated his rifle in a fox hole. Dale Jones studied??? Ron Tietgen turned into a shirt. A well done is extended to all those who had enough courage to come back.

## Delta Pi Sigma

The holiday season saw the brothers of Delta Pi engage in various merriments of the season. Gary Brader hosted a party the Tuesday night before New Year's. Hey, Gary, how did you handle two dates that night? New Year's Eve saw a magnificent blast featuring Rico and the Ravens at Phoenixville. Sam and Ruth got tie-tacked at the party. That's the next thing to being pinned, isn't it? The turtle was executed for the first time in great numbers. Booby Naylor, Ken "Lizard" Bosler, Steve "cramps" Jarinko, and PENN STATE dance instructor, Moose Maier took part in a 4-man turtle, sans coats.

At the party afterwards, at Lizard's, Sally Miller Tried her best to find out who "JAY" was. Still don't know Sal? Ask Steve. Santa Claus was extremely considerate to a number of the brothers this year; "Uncle" Georgie Doerner got a big yellow duck to take with him to the bath-tub, Buzz "Garage" Cuthbert got a green and red truck to park, Gary "Peaches" McClellan got a new steering wheel cover, and Bob "Lost in the park" Naylor got an \$82 phone bill.

Thursday night's mixer with Phi Psi saw a few 1966 exclusives: The establishing of an all time new powder-room stuffing record of 21 which dethroned KD, an official "turtle rug" imported especially for the party, and "Cupcakes" McClellan going to an all-time low. Saturday night's party at Sam "the sham" McNaught's tended to round out a holiday season full of parties and good times, characteristic of the Delta Pi tradition.

## Demas

The Brothers of Delta Mu Sigma started off the new year with a smashing party (we call it that because everyone was smashed) at the medieval tower-keep of brother Sir Jos. Snowden Brackin and his charming lady-in-waiting, and she did a lot of

waiting, Susy, er, Judy Deman. Everyone there welcomed in the new year with earsplitting noise makers such as kisses and bear hugs and other appropriate gestures for celebrating the new year. In such a sensuous manner, the evening passed rapidly and everyone had a passionately marvelous time except Herb Smith who honored the frat by giving birth to the first new year baby of 1966 at the Philadelphia General Hospital at exactly 40 seconds after midnight! Nice going Herb!

With giddish laughter and exuberant expectations of mirth and good times, the Brothers raced back to campus in time for their first volley ball match which was, of course, a brilliant victory for the Beans.

We are looking forward with bated breath to our first meeting of 1966 which will be held in the rear compartment of Engine No. 2 of the Collegeville Fire Co. thanks to the pleading of Smokey Gordinier. Kent Furgeson, (our free-lance beer taster from way) is now free from the delights of student teaching and he plans to spend all his free time on frat projects, like dying the new Demas sweatshirts a different color and teaching Joe Hagy how to spell his name.

And to all of you out there in Ursinus land, you lucky dogs you, Demas wishes you all, Happy Final Time.

## Kappa Delta Kappa

The KD crew has returned from a hearty vacation, full of vigor and enthusiasm and ready for another good year.

Chic—we all envy your job—just be careful and remember to start yelling when the flesh peels off your hands. We understand our straight-laced Rat Pack is taking up the cards as they fall. It seems that Marion is winning hands down. Better luck next time, Peggy!

Word has it that the But spent her vacation getting caught in a threshing machine. How about it Sue? Hey, Gwen, how about some of that coffee, tea or booze? What a job! Don't forget your dear sisters! Next year you can work in a bunny club!

The sisters are looking forward to the Lorelei. Beware all eligible young men!

Welcome back, Peg—we shall surge on once more.

## Omega Chi

Christmas vacation certainly was an eventful one for the sisters of O'Chi. Congratulations to Ginny Raymond who is engaged to Dave Wolfe. We are all happy to see that Cricket is pinned to Rick Lundell, a brother of Zeta Chi. Congratulations also to Jayne and Jim who didn't fight and Diane Wonik who'd rather switch than fight. It is true, Jeanne, that you sat in the car while Woody won 4th prize in the surfing contest at OC? Our sympathy goes out to the student teachers who have nothing to do. Here's to semester break.

## Zeta Chi

Everyone returned from the Christmas vacaton stone sober, which is more than I can say for their condition upon leaving.

However a reasonable amount of some sense dulling substance must have been consumed, for the following events were reported to have taken place: Mark Moser became engaged, Cell, Steu, Rick and Ken all became pinned and Eddie gave Pat his safety patrol pin, even though he cried for three days after giving it away.

Everyone had a great time at the Christmas party and Jumbo's ambition to play "chicken" with a locomotive was finally realized. The Christmas party was a great moment for UC intra-frat relations, for the first time two fraternities faced each other in a party showdown; we won by a forfeit.

## Phi Alpha Psi

Best wishes to Dixie on her Christmas pinning to Bob Setward of Zeta Chi. We would never have guessed!

Delta Pi really knows how to give a party! What you call that new turtle dance is rather unique — as long as the girls don't have to do it! Powder squashing is in now! You fellows certainly have that down to a science. 21 is the magic number! Thank you very much for the good evening, Delta Pi. It's amazing how attractive that dent in your knee looks, Wendy.

Winter Formal time for Phi Psi — no snow, but lots of fun, food and dancing and just plain spirit was shown Saturday night as the blue and gold stepped out to their gala affair of the season.

## Tau Sig

The Tau Sig sisters would like to extend their congratulations to Pat Holmes and Ken Spicer of ZX on their recent pinning.

Tau Sig would also like to say thanks to Apes for another good time and Happy Birthday to Ken.

## Reading Period . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to which the proposal was first presented would not like to see the matter dropped here. It was felt that there were good, solid arguments in favor of the proposed reading period and the Senate would like to see something done about it.

## Wentz Interview . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Wentz asserts. So there is the story, the hard, cold, irrefutable and undeniable reasons why Freeland should come down and give way to modernization: the need for a central library, the prohibitive expense of adequate remodeling, the likelihood of a continuing exorbitant cost of maintenance if remodeled — arguments powerful enough to convince even the alumni.

Still, in days past, Freeland has been to Ursinus what Independence Hall is to Philadelphia and the coliseum to Rome. Alumni, faculty, upperclassmen: nearly all of these will undoubtedly experience a great, heart-wringing sadness as they watch the old building being relentlessly smashed apart.

## Schrader's

### Atlantic Station

460 Main St. Collegeville, Pa.  
Official Inspection Station

### Books 'n Things

Complete line of College Supplies & Stationary  
489-4930  
MAIN ST., COLLEGEVILLE

Expert Shoe Repair Service. Lots of mileage left in your old shoes—have them repaired at  
**LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP**  
Main Street Collegeville  
Also a line of NEW SHOES  
Dye all fabric shoes any colors.

### LUTZ'S FIFTH & MAIN

Bobbie & Charlie Lutz

### Chatter & Chew Room

489-9275

## Alumnus Remembers . . .

(Continued from page 2)

there. That is where I resided for four years.

Freeland was the center of frivolities and the most expert water bag throwers from the upper floors resided in Freeland.

"Baldy" Fenton, who was the shop keeper in the nearest general store, who always wore a straw hat even in sub zero weather, was the prized target of our water bag experts. After many attempts he was hit squarely on the straw hat with a 10 pound paper bag filled with cold water. The perpetrator of this deed was soon hailed as the King of Bag Throwers. He earned his degree and the Distinguished Service Cross by that one dastardly deed. Skill, dexterity and maliciousness were developed to a high art.

Yes, some venturesome youth put an empty whiskey bottle in front of the podium, while Reverend Whales with a sanctimonious voice was lecturing to the youth who were to be "educated under the benign influence of Christianity."

## Football Team in Derr

In Derr Hall lived many of the members of the great football team of 1910, which beat University of Pennsylvania 8-5. The Thompson brothers resided near my room and unfortunately one choked to death at meal-time. This incident spurred the youth of the College to initiate the construction of Thompson Athletic Cage in 1912 and students dug the foundation for that building and gave generously for the super structure.

Also on that famous football team was Paul Yoh, who began to experiment with a brass knob on the footposts of the white iron mattressless beds. He filled it with powder and scrap iron, but his timing was "off"; when he attempted to throw it out the window he lost one or two fingers.

The high social activity of the age was to escort one of the coeds—long skirted and with hairdos that anticipated the professional beauticians of today—to the regular social events of the week, meetings of one of the two Literary Societies, Schaff or Zwinglian.

## "Lively" Saturdays

Saturday night was reserved for athletic celebrations or the trip on the "Toonerville Trolley" to see the 4th rate vaudeville show at the Palace Theater in Norris-

## KOPPER KETTLE

454 Main Street  
Collegeville, Pa.  
**SEAFOOD — Our Specialty**  
489-2536

## CLAUDE MOYER & SON BARBER SHOP

346 MAIN STREET  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

## FRANK JONES

The Complete  
**Sporting Goods Store**  
228 W. Main St., Norristown, Pa.  
Order your Ursinus Jacket thru  
**ALAN HIGGINS**  
Campus Representative

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

### UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West Coast Corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears, Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at HA 6-7242, Area Code 314.

## The Ursinus Plan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

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**

(Continued next week)

Ed's Note: This is part I of an article by Dean Pettit to explain the new plan. The conclusion of this article will appear next week.

town. On one of these Saturday nights a few resourceful youths filled the room of the college braggard with twigs from floor to ceiling gathered from far and wide so that he could not even enter the room.

On another occasion all the unclean underwear of several students was spread on the trees in front of Freeland with large name banners of the owners of the apparel.

Life was not uneventful, and not colorless in "the good old days" at Ursinus College.

NOTE: Paul E. Elicker is a retired educational administrator, author, lecturer, and consultant and holds the following degrees: A.B. Ursinus, 1914; A.M. Columbia, 1921; Ed.M. Harvard, 1931; Sc.D. in education, Boston University, 1941; L.L.D. Ursinus (honorary), 1954. In addition, he has served on a host of national educational committees, including the U.S. Delegation on Education to NATO and has received educational awards from Belgium, Switzerland, and Turkey.

## THE INDEPENDENT Printers & Publishers

Collegeville  
489-9353

## BUDGETING?

A special checking account will help control expenses.

## Collegeville Office

**PROVIDENT NATIONAL BANK**  
Member F.D.I.C.

## History of Freeland . . .

(Continued from page 2)

1966 Freeland Hall is used only as a dormitory for men students.

## Reporters' Pleas

You have just finished reading what we hope has been an interesting and amusing history. But just to read what someone has written long ago isn't too impressive. We suggest that you readers do what we have done—explore the history of your school. Ursinus is rich in tradition that has been accumulated over more than a hundred years. We enjoyed seeing the old pamphlets, catalogues, and bulletins that are the records that remain for us to appreciate and study. There are pictures of scholars of a past decade in a campus environment that is not too much changed from what we know today. Because of this familiarity, it isn't really too difficult to have a touch of nostalgia for Old Freeland. When we can see a modern library through Egar Gateway a few years from now, we can be sure that we have lost a sizeable chunk of the Ursinus heart and lifeblood.

There are a few students on campus who will be resentful to the "progress" that "1869-1969" will affect at Ursinus. They are the ones who recognize that change and tradition can go hand-in-hand. But progress is an irresistible tide and there is little a minority group can do to stop it.

We hope the steps of the new library will be wide, white and cracked like Freeland's because step shows, step sings, and just plain sitting won't be as much fun anymore.

## THE TOWNE FLORIST

CORSAGES and FLOWERS for All Ursinus Events.  
360 MAIN STREET  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.  
Wire Service — 489-7235

## College Pharmacy

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

## COLLEGEVILLE LAUNDRY

Next to the Hockey Field  
**SHIRTS—A Specialty**  
**PROMPT SERVICE**

## WELL SEASONED

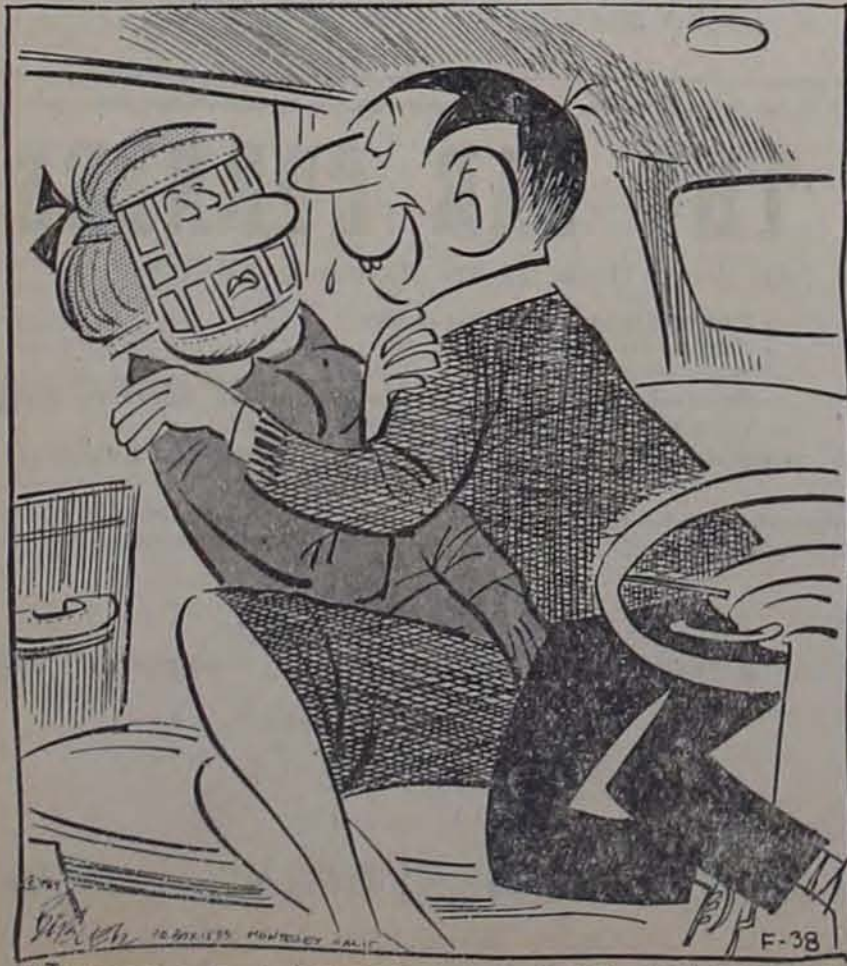
## FIRE WOOD

CALL 489-4901

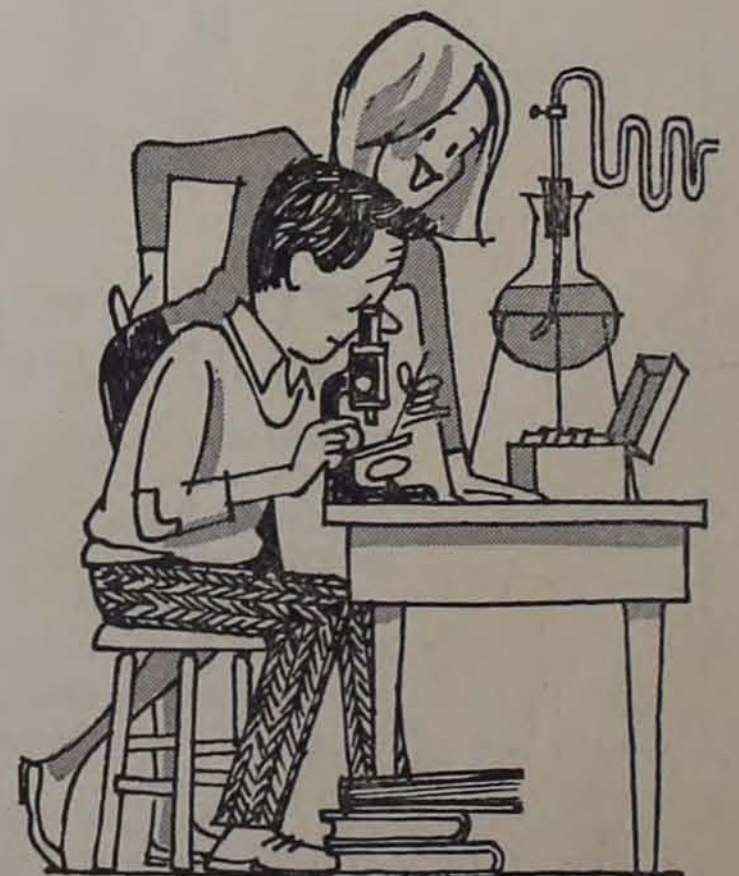
OR SEE

**GEORGE CAWMAN**

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE PRETTY HARD TO KISS ON TH' FIRST DATE."



SHE: Look, isn't your mother's peace of mind worth 45¢?

HE: I'm not sure.

SHE: O.K.—then call collect.

Some things you just can't put a price on—but do phone home often. Your parents like to know that all's well.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

