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Volume LXV

# **Dean Explains Student Activities Committee**

tic program, Sophomore, Junior available to other groups. Committee, Debating Club, Curtain Club. Forum, Messiah and Meistersingers, Band, Weekly, Lantern, MSGA and WSGA and the YMCA and YWCA. This is done by an allocation which is made on the percentage basis. For example, the Men's Athletic program received 23% of the money; the Committee on Student Activities 6% or \$.60. This S.60 subsidizes the films shown almost every Friday or Saturday night.

## **Pfahler Movies**

built from funds appropriated mittee and more recently a projector was purchased.

# Semester Calendar

each semester the succeeding Semester Calendar is planned. Representatives from each of the 57 organizations on the campus are asked to submit the dates for their meetings or special events. All vacations and athletic team schedules are also recorded. The Spring semester is being compiled now. Later copies will be distributed to the Presidents of all the organizations, posted on bulletin boards, and sent to all the dormitories.

**Suggestions Welcomed** If you have constructive sug-

mittee consists of six faculty scheduling with the Athletic ember 10 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. members and a man and woman Director is also required. By the representative from the student same token, when it is found body. Each semester there is a that a meeting will not be held. \$10.00 Student Activities Fee it should be cancelled promptly which amounted to \$10,190 for with the Chairman of the Stuthe Fall 1965 semester. It is used dent Activities Committee, so to partially maintain the athle- that facilities may be made

Student organizations are Donna Albright. formed by action of the faculty when properly petitioned by interested students. Any group of by simple decorations around students desiring to organize a club or group for the pursuit of where the dance was held. Donextra-curricular interests pre- na Albright and Diana Van sents a proposed constitution to Dam were in charge of decorathe Committee on Student tions and tables. Robert Leech Activities for its examination handled publicity. Programs and and approval. At the time of Invitations were taken care of application for approval, the by Carol Svenson and Linda group must also name a sponsor Nixon respectively. for the organization, which is to be approved by the Student These movies are chosen by Activities Committee. A spokes-

their services. This Fall about 10 by the Committee to justify the students responded to the call to need of such an organization on select films. Several years ago the Ursinus campus and to state the outdoor basketball court, be- its purposes and objectives. Tenhind the bleachers, was partially tative plans of activities designed to achieve the group's objecby the Student Activities Com- tives should also be offered. If the defense of the petitioners is tended as was shown by the satisfactory and the Committee crowded nature of both rooms approves the group's constitu- used. The idea of using a coun-Well in advance of the end of tion, it will be forwarded to the try club was well received and faculty. The Committee will of- will probably set a precedent for fer the constitution of the pro- future dances. ty and recommend its approval. Festivities Fill posed organization to the facul-The faculty will then accept or reject the constitution of the group. Affirmative faculty action grants the organization it existence, subject to all rules and regulations governing all student organizations and activ- 8:15 p.m. with the 28th annual ities. This year Focus, a non- presentation of Handel's "Mespartisan political magazine, was siah" by a 230-voice student added to the list of activities.

> **Dissolution of Organizations** Any student organization con- of music. tinues to enjoy the advantages

# **Mary Griffiths Reigns Over Prom**

The Student Activities Com- are to be used, approval and nittee consists of six faculty scheduling with the Athlatic The Junior Class presented their prom, "Moonlight and Mistletoe", Friday night, Dec-

# Queen and Court

The students voted for Prom Queen several days before the event and the results were announced at the dance. The 1965 Junior Prom Queen is Mary Griffiths and her court is comand Senior Class dances, Spirit How Organizations Are Formed Mantz, Lynne Johanson and posed of Jeanne Reid, Jo Anne

#### **Committee Chairmen**

the Phoenixville Country Club,

#### **Guests of Honor**

Guests of honor for the evenmen and women who volunteer man for the group will be asked ing were Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Helfferich, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whatley, Miss R. H. Rothenberger and Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Pancoast.

## **Good Reception**

Music was provided by Chuck Gordon. The dance was well at-

# **U.C. Holiday Week**

A week of pre-Christmas campus activities at Ursinus College began Thursday, December 9, at chorus under the leadership of Dr. William F. Phillip, professor

**Christmas** Parties

# **Tradition Highlights** 28th Messiah Performance

The Christmas Season at Ursinus was once again ushered in by the annual presentation of the MESSIAH. On Thursday evening, December 9, the 28th presentation of Handel's MESSIAH was given under the direction of Dr. William F.



Merry Christmas, Doc!



Handel's MESSIAH.

Philip.

The chorus of Ursinus College students again attained the quality and precision of a professional chorus. Under "Doc's" enthusiastic and dynamic leadership this event has become a truly outstanding musical and spiritual event for all those involved.

# **Benita Valente**

Benita Valente, lyric soprano, is a most talented artist who has just completed a most successful European tour. She has done guest appearances with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra and with the Dallas and Cincinnati Orchestras. All were very happy to have Miss Valente with us again this year.

#### **Doris Mayes**

Doris Mayes, contralto, has been acclaimed the young "Marian Anderson". Miss Mayes holds the distinction of being the first and only American to win the Grande Prix Award in Toulouse, France, International Singing Competition. She studied under the Fulbright Program in Germany and has just completed a fantastically successful tour in German opera.

# Frederick Mayer

Frederick D. Mayer, tenor, was welcomed back to Ursinus after a year of opera engagements in Germany. Mr. Mayer was a brilliant impact in his opera work and received glowing tributes from German music critics. His singing activities include opera, concert, oratorio and television. He once again captured the Ursinus audience with his dynamic artistry and beautifully controlled voice.

#### **Fred Jones**

Fred Jones, baritone, has a

gestions, please, submit them to the officers of the organizations with which you are associated or to Dean Rothenberger. Last Spring an enjoyable trip to the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Connecticut was the result of a suggestion made by a freshman.

All regular and special meetings of a student organization must be approved by and scheduled on the official college calendar which is located in Dean Rothenberger's office.

# **Unscheduled Meetings**

Effective use of the College's facilities in the best interest of an infraction of constitutional gymnasiums or athletic fields Art Exhibit in Wismer Hall.

of its constitution only so long as its objectives are being fulfilled. A student organization may be dissolved at any time by the faculty if its activities are deemed detrimental to the best interests of the College. An organization that has become inactive will have its constitution cancelled. Any organization that has failed to meet for the purposes of its existence within a period of two years shall, with the approval of the organization's sponsor, be discontinued.

# **SAC** Responsibilities

The Committee on Student Activities receives the accountall students can be achieved only | ing of receipts and expenditures with the cooperation of all or- for the organizations given alloganizations. Unscheduled meet- cations at the end of the college ings, therefore, will be viewed as year. The Committee also com- lege chaplin, will conduct the piles the list of faculty advisers privileges and may be a cause for each organization and refor revoking an organization's cently was given the responsicharter. If the facilities of the bility for planning a continuous

# Clamer Girls Bring To Campus The "Sound of Christmas"

## by Tim Coyne

The "Sound of Christmas" made a lot of noise Sunday afternoon as Clamer Hall held their fifth annual Christmas open house. With the real spirit of Christmas about the girls' dorm, Santa Claus, in the form of Madeline Poole greeted the guests as they arrived in the reception room Women's Student Government which was complete with Christmas tree and refreshments.

Although beltless and hatless, to the whole atmosphere. The each room is to be commended. Clamer girls themselves added that something extra while all dressed up.

#### BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

December 13 from 7:00-8:00 o'clock the Bible Fellowship will present the film "The Red River of Life" in con-junction with the Moody Science Foundation in Phahl-

Santa added a delightful touch this time. The originality of

**Reporter's Choices** As I went through the rooms,

this reporter ran a sort of con-Visitors were personally es- I'd like to think I'm not preju- houses are scheduled for Clamer corted through the girls' rooms diced, specian congratulations Hall, Sunday, December 12, 2-5 which were artistically decorat- go to Sue and Cheryl for "Twas p.m., and Wednesday, December ed using Christmas carols for the night before Christmas"; acthe various themes. The girls colades to Muff and Pat for their Ity and Stauffer Halls. have really outdone themselves "Christmas Tree" setting and to "Winter Wonderland". Also con- at 8 a.m. gratulations are in order for Mrs. Huckins and "Angels from the

# Realm of Glory". 200 Attend

Two hundred visitors attended the function planned and coordinated by the dorm president Jane Pillotson and the Secretary-treasurer Eileen Steely.

Student groups conducted Christmas parties Saturday for residents of three nearby social institutions: Rivercrest Home, by Phi Alpha Psi sorority and Zeta Chi fraternity; St. Gabreil's Hall, by Omega Chi sorority and Beta Sigma fraternity; and Pennhurst State School and Hospital, by Kappa Delta Kappa sorority and Delta Pi fraternity. The Alpha Sigma Nu sorority plans a Christmas party at Valley Forge Military Hospital for a day not yet finally scheduled. **Communion** Service

Candlelight Communion Service ciety and there are four concerts will be held in Bomberger Cha- each season, pel Monday at 7:00 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Alfred L. Creager, colservice assisted by a corps of students, with special music by the Meistersingers student choir.

#### Tea

Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, wife of the president of Ursinus, will entertain sophomore and junior women students Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Allan L. Rice will speak on "Christmas in Sweden."

## **MSGA Banquet**

Pete Retzlaff, of the Philadelphia Eagles football team, will give the address next Wednesday, December 15, 7:00 p.m. at the annual Christmas dinner sponsored by the Men's Student Government Association. The Association's Christmas dinner will be held the following evening at 7:00 p.m.

# Christmas Dance

The Christmas Dance will be held Thursday, December 16, 9:15 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Wismer test for the best job. Although Hall. Women's Dormitory open

Fran and Pat for their lily-white holidays on Monday, January 3,

# **OPEN HOUSE**

All are invited to the open house at Omwake Hall from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 15. Refreshments will be served.

# Second Student **Concert Attended By UC Students**

with Eugene Ormandy as music office has received information conductor and conducted by concerning office and science William Smith, presented its assistant positions with the fedsecond senior student concert at eral government during the the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. The Senior Student Concerts are presented by the The traditional Christmas Philadelphia Savings Fund So-

#### The Program

The program began with Bach's Fugue in G minor. A special feature of the evening was John Williams' performance of Concierto de Aranjuez by the contemporary Spanish composer Jaquin Rodrigo on the rare concert guitar. Following this was a Japanese folk suite highlighted by the dance interpretation of Sahomi Tachibana and Tokeshi Hamayaki. Finally, as a tribute to Finland's renowned composer Jan Sibelius who was born one hundred years ago on December 8, the orchestra presentated the spirited and

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# **Greeks Hold Kids**<sup>2</sup> X-mas Parties

spirit on campus is shown by basement of Bomberger. the "Orphans" Parties" given annually by the sororities and fraternities. These parties are held with mentally retarded and delinquent children, and bring them gifts, games, and a little seasonal joy. KDK and Delta. Pi played Santa for 30-50 children from Pennhurst Saturday afternoon. O'Chi and Beta Sig Classes will resume after the also had their party then for some boys from St. Gabriel's Hall, and Phi Psi and ZX went to Rivercrest Sunday afternoon. These worth-while projects, some of them aided by gifts donated by area department stores, are a source of satisfaction to all those participating and have truly become a part of the Christmas tradition at Ursinus.

# Summer Jobs Abound in D. C.

planning for a good summer job- where he also was soloist in the On Monday evening, Decem- and our Placement Office offers Ars Nova Otchestras production ber6, the Philadelphia Orchestra a chance to begin now. The of Brahm's "Requiem". We welsummer.

In order to get one of these positions (clerk, stenographer, typist or aid in engineering science and math), a student must take the civil service examination Chairman of the Department of which is given throughout the Physics, Haverford College, will country. If he makes a high speak in Wismer Hall on Wedenough score, nationally, on the nesday, January 5, at 7:30 p.m. written general knowledge exam His main theme will be "Responand he fulfills the necessary age sible Action in Vietnam." and training requirements it is possible to make a salary of from \$300-\$375 monthly.

This test, to be given in Janusummer job with the govern-Service tests or not. It is designed only for those desiring sumtook the same exam.

There are many positions nois (1956-1961). open during the summer due to employee vacations or tempor- accomplishments to his credit. ary project work which all re- Professional publications in Phyquire varieties of skills. Now is sical Review, Muovo Cimento, the time to find out about them, and Reviews of Scientific Instruand other job opportunities at ments. He was co-author of Nth Part of the real Christmas the Placement Office in the Country Problem with Christoph

## INVITATION

Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich cordially invites the women of the Sophomore and Junior classes to a Christmas party at Super House, 542 Main Street, on Tuesday, December 14, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Allan Rice will give an entertaining talk on "Christmas in Sweden".

Women planning to attend should notify their dormitory Presidents by December 10 so an approximate count may be made. If at the last minute you find you can attend but have not signed up to do so, come anyway,

"most appealing voice" .: Mr. Jones has appeared with many symphony orchestras throughout the United States and Canada. He recently sang in "Les It's never too early to start Hugenots" in Carnegie Hall,

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# **H-ford Prof** To Speak on Viet Nam

Dr. William C. Davidon,

## **Qualified Commentator**

Dr. Davidon has done work in research and has held various other teaching positions beary, is new. Everyone wanting a fore coming to Haverford in 1961. Among these are Research ment must take it whether they Director, Nuclear-Chicago, Chihave taken any previous Civil cago, Illinois (1948-1954); Research Associate, Fermi Institute, University of Chicago, Chimer employment; not year cago, Illinois (1954-1958); and round clerks who previously Associate Physicist, Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illi-

> He has also several literary Kohenemeer and Marium Kalkstein, and of 1970 Without Arms Control with the subcommittee of National Planning Association.

Other Achievements of Dr. Davidon include the Presidency of the Society for Social Responsibility in Science 1965-1967 and membership in the following Peace Organizations: Committee for Non-Violent Action, National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, and Americans Friends Service Committee.

Please reserve January 5 on your calendar and plan to come to Wismer and hear what Dr. Davidon has to say and take advantage of the opportunity to ask any questions you may have concerning the present situation in Vietnam.

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# EDITORIAL

# **Congratulations to the Agency**

Once again we extend congratulations to the Agency for their excellent presentation of the Susan Starr-Lansdowne Symphony Concert in Wismer Hall. This organiza- his curriculum did include Phy- subjects as possible. tion is to be commended for the service they have rendered to this campus by bringing in outstanding talent of a varied nature for the benefit of the students. It is now obvious that the Agency has been accepted by the student body and we are looking forward to continued excellence from this group.

# **APO** Decorates Campus

This year the campus has been decorated by large wreaths, on the Library, Eger Gate and Freeland Hall, placed there by APO pledges. APO does an outstanding job on campus in conducting elections and doing odd jobs. This is only one facet of their program as a service fraternity.

# Nocturnal Serenade

We also heard a pleasant story about an anonymous group of four or five men who seranaded the women in the new dorms several nights ago. This occurred around 1:30 a.m. but was, nevertheless, appreciated by all those night-owls who were still studying. This seems somewhat reminiscent of a former age when such performances were commonplace on college campuses.

# And Let Us Not Forget . . .

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all from the WEEKLY staff.

# How Does A "Mr." Become A "Dr."? **Reporter Traces Progress of Professor** To Demonstrate Long, Arduous Route

Ursinus students are not aware high school. of the tremendous amount of

# by Charles Yerger

sinus. He has operated in this study on the road to his Ph.D. capacity for the past twenty years. How Dr. Heilemann got here is quite a story.

Physics interested Dr. Heilemann way back in high school, Northeast High in Philadelphia, This too is unusual. Today's specollege prep course there, but students take as little "extra" sics and Latin. Today however, it is highly unadvisable to try to get into a college without first Heilemann was on M.A. The re-

Took 14 Years

Dr. Heilemann was, however, a student of apparent exceptual earn a Ph.D., the Weekly has ability and maturity in his field. ed to Dr. Hellemann for his co- Actually, he never did apply at any school, but while he worked at Penn he matriculated (a rather simple matter in his day) Dr. John J. Heilemann is a and became a student. Thus be- Ph.D. included twenty-four Professor of Physics here at Ur- gan fourteen years of work and were spent getting an A.B. An A.B. for a physics major? Yes because, says Dr. Heilemann, this degree had more prestige. Actually he didn't even take the cialization usually dictates that

Awarded Fellowship

Heilemann was supported in this mann is still here. scholarship plus - plus spending money and other extras.

Dr. Heilemann's study did not stop here. The next step: a Ph.D. in Physics. The place was Penn, same place he got his B.A. and M.A. The requirements for his more semester hours of study, an exam, and a thesis. The Fourteen years - of this seven thesis for a Doctorate is, however, quite different. This must be an entirely original work, and it is published.

The year was 1938, and John Heilemann got his Ph.D. in Physics.

# Was Whole Department

when there was a vacancy in the are things of the past; college, Physics Department. Actually and people who attain the status The next degree taken by Dr. for a number of years Dr. Heile- of Dr. Heilemann are not.

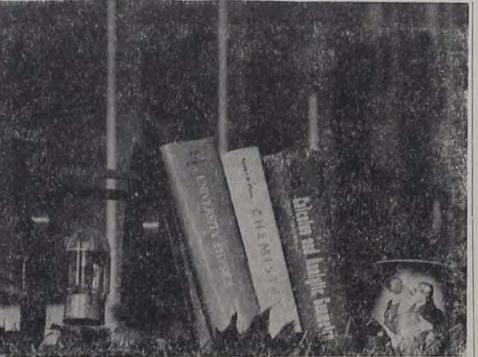
(Ed. Note: Feeling that many taking a college prep course in quirements included twenty- mann was the Physics Departfour semester hours of academic ment. Things have changed at study, an exam and a thesis. Dr. U.C. since 1941, but Dr. Heile-

endeavor by a fellowship, which The road to a doctorate is is actually a post graduate long and varied. It takes determination and a love of learning, Dedication would be a by word. Dr. Heilemann's road was exceptionally long, and equally unusual. Today things are different. The requirements are, however, quite the same. The obtaining of a Bachelor's Degree is only the beginning.

# No Teaching Courses Needed

A point of interest was suggested by Dr. Heilemann concerning teaching. This is that one need not have any so called teaching courses to become a college professor.

The depression, the World War, and the comparatively He came to Ursinus in 1941 small number of college students



Sovereign yet invisible!

# Is CMP Integrated? No! Now Wait! Just Maybe

# by Ken McLeod

A majority of the students entering Ursinus College

**Page Editor Analyzes Dining Hall Situation** Blames Both Sides For Affair, But Sees Real Hope Ahead

# by Fred Jacob

"It may take years before the situation in the dining hall gets back on an even keel," observed this reporter in an earlier issue of the Weekly after an interview with Dining Hostess Bertha Otterstetter. Yet, in scarcely one month's time, that great seemingly chronic inferno of student bitterness has ebbed into barely perceptible embers.

Any inclination toward exuberance over the seeming rectification of the situation is marred, however, by a deeply sober- the editor of the Weekly made ing thought: there is not one the following plea for a relaxashred of evidence that those re- tion of the rule requiring boys sponsible for making the dining to wear coats and ties. Friday regulations have even CONSID- night in the editorial of that ERED modifying those rules that issue:

# Weekly Plea Ignored

On October 18, for example,

# **Ode to Bells**

# by John Corbin

When he's hard at work in class. And the time has come for the bell to pass,

He runs with all his might pellmell,

Just to ring that dang class bell.

He tries his best to do his job; ducting. He plans to present two lems, each requiring a great deal He checks his watch that's on its works of Beethoven and one by of thought and knowledge of fob.

- prof's last word;
- So please excuse when the bell charge being \$.50 bus fare. is heard.

He tried to plan his day just right.

- come,
- So be dumb.

Student Concert . . .

(Continued from page 1) patriotic tone poem Finlandia which had been requested by student ballot.

# **Future Programs**

Student Concerts are dschedule Committee (PSSC) after an exfor January 25, 1966 and March haustive national study. 14, 1966. The January concert will have Eugene Ormandy con-But he needs so much that certs can be obtained from Dean pect laboratories to be unified. Rothenberger with the only

All week long in bed at night, But if you think you can do better,

To be around when the time has We'll try for a while your tegrated. "superior" way,

that then his bell will not And see if it improves our college day.



AND SOMETIMES MY LECTURES MAY CARRY MINUTE OR TWO PAST THE NOON HOUR YOU

these days take CMP, the integrated chemistry-math- had been offensive enough to the physics course. These students often expect to find a perfectly integrated science course.

They expect to be lectured by one super-professor, who refers to pertinent paragraphs of a super-textbook, probably written The two remaining Senior by the Physical Sciences Study

They expect the tests to consist of a few challenging prob-Rispighi. Tickets for these con- all three subjects. And they ex-

Actually, CMP students find that they are lectured by three professors, each of whom scrupulously confines himself to his own field of specialization. Three separate texts are used. They I ask you please to write a letter. are excellent books, only not in-

> Tests have not only separate questions for each subject, but even separate sheets. And laboratories, too, are separated.

> At this point, students are disappointed, and may grumble that CMP is not really integrated at all. But they are wrong. CMP is not perfectly integrated, but it is a big step in the right direction. For instance, good liaison between the math and physics departments assures that mathematical techniques are always taught before they are needed to solve physics problems.

Many other examples of integration could be cited, and probably will be, by the CMP professors, in letters to the editor (or in one big integrated letter.)

### **CMP** a Pioneer

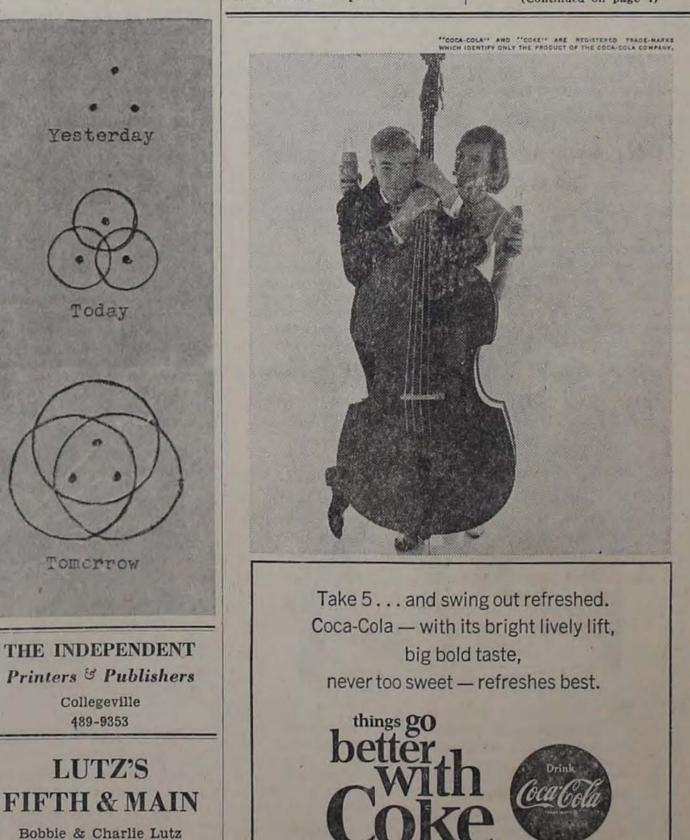
Only yesterday, the three pebbles of chemistry, physics, and biology were dropped close together into the infinite sea of knowledge. Today, ripples from them are beginning to overlap, forming biochemistry, physical chemistry, and biophysics. Tomorrow, as the ripples spread ever further from those original pebbles, it will be impossible to divide scientific knowledge into three neat compartments. CMP is a pioneer in a major trend towards more scientific integration.

**Chatter & Chew Room** 

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students to cause the whole uproar in the first place.

For most students Friday is the last day of classes and (Continued on page 4)



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# Paw Prints

# by Fritz Light

After playing only mediocre ball in its first three games of the current season on the road (two relatively close victories and a 66-57 loss to Haverford), the Ursinus basketball team literally exploded offensively Saturday to rout visiting Drew, 109-78.

The home club showed real poise in rallying brilliantly late in the first half and throughout the entire second half, after squandering an early twelve point lead.

Although the season is still quite young for an analysis of the 1965-66 UC squad, this year's club does appear to represent an improvement in both attitude and ability because he had to leave for work, over Coach Warren Fry's team of last winter.

The big men of the Ursinus attack, Dick Giermann in the unlimited weight class. and Mike Pollock, both seem to have improved vastly in the past year. Captain Barry Troster is a more potent lightweights followed with sucscoring threat than ever (27 points against Drew including cessive pins by Ray Rivell, Ken the 1000th of his varsity career), and Bud Krum and Steve Dean and Fred Struthers at the Jarinko head up a strong corps of back-court men.

Jarinko, incidentally, popped in 22 points in a spark- class, freshman Jim Hoffmaster ling reserve performance Saturday night, after replacing steady senior Bob Sovizal.

Ed Schaal and Bud Eastburn add depth to the Bear backcourt, while Dave Campbell and Bob Bair are competent replacements up front. Freshmen Dave Gillespie Mike Suhoff at 160-lbs. At 167and Chuck Williams round out the squad.

The 109 points scored by UC against Drew marked a ers but UC came back in the new school scoring record. More important, that total next bout as Rich Baker won a demonstrated the kind of offensive the Bears are capable of generating.

This powerful offense, coupled with a bit more con- actly was a great help against a sistency in the Bears' sometimes erratic defense, could possibly make the Bruins MAC Southern Division title there is the exciting possibility added a 152 pound class and a contenders this season.



# THE URSINUS WEEKLY

**Grapplers** Pin **Delaware Valley Team** 

On the basis of Saturday's scrimmage with Delaware Valley College, the Ursinus wrestling team's prospects for the 1966 season are bright. The Bears rolled over the Aggies 33-5 in an informal session that brought a large partisan crowd to see a UC lineup that featured three highlighted UC's (3-1) record- a perfect 6-6 from the foul line. lettermen and five underclassmen.

# Saturday's Results

Dave Hunter, wrestling first got a third-period pin for his efforts against Dave Richardson Not to be outdone by the heavy-123, 130, and 137 pound classes respectively. In the new 145-lb. had to settle for a 6-6 tie with Joe Brubaker. Classmate Mills Eure followed with a 2-0 decision over Bob Hartman in the 152-lb. class. Flip Lamade kept UC rolling with a 4-0 win over lbs., a sophomore Jim Blore lost a tough 6-5 decision to Jim Pet-

6-3 decision over Hawk. In this match, the Bear's advantage of not having to make weight ex-

team that had already won 2 this coming season. One moved noon or evening.

# The Lineup

The lineup that wrestled this past Saturday will probably be the one that opens UC's season at home against Delaware on January 8. Coach Gibson, in his time than his opponent; previfirst year as UC wrestling coach, ously he could get only one point has enough talented reserves on no matter how much time he his 29-man squad that he can had.

juggle his lineup. In fact, many this group are freshmen Dave as before. Cohan, Dave Weiss, Chips Beers, Dubrowsky, Fitzsimmons and



Head coach Barry Gibson seems pleased by the wrestling team's performance Saturday against Drew University.

dual meets, but aside from that, the 147 pound class to 145 and that UC had a real solid wrest- 160 pound class to make nine ling team that will liven up bouts in each meet. (There is an many a winter Saturday after- optional 191 pound class but Ursinus probably will not wrestle in this class).

> The second change is one whereby a wrestler can earn two points for time advantage if he has two minutes more finding

The third change dealt with of these reserves are pressing having three one-minute overfor the No. 1 spots by challeng- time periods in tournament. ing the varsity performers, push- wrestling rather than two 2ing them even harder. Among minute periods to settle a tie

> Most Significant Change The fourth, and by far the

most significant change, is the

# **B-Ballers Set Mark**

# Rout Drew 109-78 as Troster Scores His 1,000th Point

for records as Barry Troster's hand and finished the night one thousandth career point with a 9-11 field percentage, and shattering 109-78 romp over

visiting Drew University (1-3).

# **Troster Scores 1000th Point**

With 17:31 left in the first half, Troster became Ursinus' second 1000-point Club member by swishing a 20-foot jump shot from the right of the foul line. Troster, who joined Walt Drygame ball.

Troster totaled 27 points, and got great support from three other double-figure scorers: ed Haverford College held Tros-Steve Jarinko (24 points), Mike ter to eight points and handed Pollack (19), and Dick Giermann the Bears their only loss in a (16), as the Bears smashed the tough 66-57 battle. old UC record of 102 points set against Susquehanna in 1950, of the Fords plus 6' 7" Hunter and F & M in 1963.

game into a rout until midway outstanding 18 point performthrough the second half, but ance by Pollack. Haverford broke er with an 18.5 average, and get the ball.

Andy King kept the visitors in the game with their outside shooting.

# **Jarinko Hustles**

UC beat Drew's pressing defense with a strong running attack, but really did not get moving until the insertion of Jarinko in the backcourt in the first half. College gym: The flashy blond guard with the attention-getting black socks scored 12 of UC's last 18 points points, leading rebounder with in the first half on 4-5 shooting 54.

Football Banquet Letter Winners The Ursinus College football NOTICE team was honored at a dinner on December 7, in Wismer Hall on the campus. The main speak-FOOTBALL er was Dave Lloyd, middle line-John Addicks, Richard Baker.

backer of the Philadelphia Martin Baldwin, Daniel Crane,

PAGE THREE

# Saturday night was a night from the field. He kept his hot

For the first seven minutes of the second half. UC clung to its

10 point halftime bulge but an 18-2 scoring spree, highlighted by three Troster jumpers and reserve guard Ed Schaal's five tallies helped pull the game out of Drew's reach.

Jarinko pleased the wild foos (1963) in the elite circle, crowd by breaking the century was given a 45-second standing mark with his final field goal ovation by the partisan college and freshman Dave Gillespie gym crowd as the game was followed with a jumper from the halted and Barry received the right corner to break the old scoring record.

## **Haverford Drops Bears**

Earlier in the week, undefeat-

The close box-and-one defense Rawlings' 24 rebounds were too The Bears did not turn the much for the Bears despite an

only because of Drew's red-hot open the tight game with eight first half shooting. Pete Map- minutes left and pulled away osky, the Rangers' leading scor- when UC was forced to foul to

> These records were broken in Saturday's game:

Previous scoring records: High team score by Ursinus: 102 against F & M, 12-17-63 102 at Susquehanna, 12-19-50 High team score by Ursinus in

102 against F & M, 12-17-63 Troster leading scorer with 87

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Jackins as well as upperclassmen Jim Earhart, Eric Ruoss, George Atkinson, Les Rudnyanszky, Paul Graves, John Leopold, Joe Gray, and injured captain Frank Videon. Videon's projected return to action after Christmas and the eligibility of Eric Ruoss for second semester will necessitate some changes in UC's lineup. Eric is presently sitting out the

1-year period required of transfer students by NCAA rules.

**Rule Changes** 

Speaking of rule changes, team-come out and support it there are four major ones for on Saturday, January 8.

# Intramural Corner

Intramural Volley ball has be-, made for a double forfeit in this Tom Rhody, of Drexel Hill, Pa., gun with a slow start this year. type of tournament the games the trophy for showing the Calif.; sophomore center Dan The lack of open gym space is will have to be played to a winthe major set-back. ner.

Last week three games were scheduled and only one team Tournament have finally been of Newark, N.J., was honored Here is the schedule:

7-8 Beta Sig vs. 724 8-9 Stine vs. Sig Rho 9-10 Brodbeck vs. Fircroft

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one making each takedown worth two points. This will probably bring back the Oklahoma style of wrestling with the emphasis on takedowns and escapes that was popular in the late 1950's.

Whatever the effect of these rule changes, come and see Ursinus open its season with a tough University of Delaware

squad that took second in the Towson Invitational. This is your

The final results of the Tennis

played. Fircroft defeated Derr at received. Wills, Darrah, Harnish for the most contribution to to: that time. There will be three and Warren were the men to team morale during his four games held in the old gym on take their places in the quarter years of varsity football at Ur-Monday evening, the 13 of Dec. finals. Victorious among the sinus. Junior fullback and cofour were Wills and Harnish. captain Dave Raub, of Wayne, Pete Wills forfeited the last Penna., received honorable mengame and Harnish became the Division offensive team and Wally Smith, Greg Swann, and Two of these teams were that we can arouse even more Smith received honorable menscheduled to play last week, but interest in another tournament tion on the defensive team.

Awards

Eagles.

Jack Gould, a senior end from North Wales, Penna., on the vote of his teammates, was named the most valuable player on the team. On the vote of the coaches, Wally Smith, senior tackle from Hockessin, Del., was named the outstanding defensive player while freshman halfback Don Kamela, of Fair Lawn, N. J., was awarded the outstanding offensive player trophy. Kamela, who was given honorable mention on Joseph Brackin, George Cawthe AP Little All-American man, Lewis Cuthbert, John Gasquad this year, was also awarded the ECAC Scroll for being named to its All-Star team for nyansky, Lyle Saylor, Donald coaches gave freshman back greatest improvement among Crane, of Zionsville, Penna.; and the freshmen, while senior tackle and co-captain Gene Swann, Hazelton, Penna.

## Tri-Captains

Peter D'Achille, Denison Davis, Kenneth Dean, Richard DiEugenio, Edward Fisher, John Gould, Robert Honeyman, Donald Kamela, John Ketas, George Lundell, Richard Miller, Mark Moser, Anthony Motto, David Raub, Thomas Rhody, Dennis Sicher, James Shelly, Walter Smith, Robert Steward, Eugene Swann, Gregory Tracey, Frank Videon.

## SOCCER

William Ayers, Kenneth Bosler bel, William Henry, William Megill,Richard Olson, Leslie Rud-Scott, and Frederick Struthers.

junior back Tony Motto, of

Varsity letters were awarded

Jack Addicks, Marty Baldwin, Pete D'Achille, Tom Dean Ed Fischer, Bob Honeyman, Don Kamela, Rick Lundell Mark Mo-Frank Videon, Rich Baker, Dan Crane, Denny Davis, Rich Di-Eugenio, Jack Gould, Dave Horrocks, John Ketas, Rich Miller, The team named tri-captains Tony Motto, Tom Rhody, Mike teward and Greg

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# THE URSINUS WEEKLY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1965

# Greek Gleanings

wouldn't be around if he had. the cutest Santas we've seen in The school will never know, at a long, long time. least not this time. The mouth There was quite a bit of weak a good loud shout would be more to Sue Yost's for our Christmas pants? To small Kim? Jim Bul- we finally discovered who our ler has his troubles again. pollyannas were, Should he spend his time flying or place a stake out at Penn? If vacation, family and friends and anyone sees Deuble, remind him as we all march home, grateful that he hasn't reached his quota for the break from our studies, ed out" for the week. John Hecfirst report to the brothers. Kappa Delta. "Boot camp is great - food good - everyone should join -SEND MONEY."

decorated parts of the campus.

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# Alpha Sigma Nu

Who has ever heard of finding a diamond ring when cleaning out a junk drawer? Just kidding you, Charlotte. Best wishes to you from all of us on your recent engagement to Barry Lentz. Start planning now for September will be here in no time!

Congratulations also to Lynn Johanson and JoAnne Mantztwo beautiful assets to the Junior Prom Court.

Also we the sisters are proud to say "Welcome Eppie Schaeffer" - now an honorary sister when you wore your bucket to class the next day!

Janet had a very happy 21st! The "Inn" might have to buy more shrimp. Snowed? Not much?!

New Year to all of you from the Pal party. Secret Pals, fudge and

spirit of Christmas was renewed The last few weeks of activity in each of us as we watched the for the brothers has been very children's faces and realized the uninteresting to most degrees. happiness we were able to bring "Swamp" didn't get mentioned in such a short time. We all have the last time and he probably to admit that Ken made one of Girls Model P-J's,

number two has been active caroling Sunday night as the Decorate Rooms again this week. Gary thought sisters treked across the street effective and he was too lazy to party. But, in spite of the weak walk up stairs anyway. Has any- vocalization there were many one seen Kimble's new set of smiles, giggles and surprises as

Yes, it's time for Santa, gifts, of "it's out of shight" and "zonk- we leave with a wish for a very an important part of the pro-Merry Christmas and a Happy gram was the "Sparkle Deeds" les has finally submitted his New Year from the sisters of they were required to perform

# O Chi

Congratulations to our eight The brothers of APO wish informally initiated pledges everyone a very Merry Christ- through eggs and molasses we to obtain the signatures of sevmas and a Happy New Year and will always be true sisters. Our thanks to all the pledges who thanks go to Clarice and her one-man bake sale. Congratulatons also go to one of our sisters Jeanne Reid on being nominated for Junior Prom Queen! The brothers of Beta Sig did a great job of helping us out with they're all gone.

home yet this year—will there of Omega Chi. be something special there for Red bows were a common sight Still to come. Christmas?? Is it true that Jane on campus during pledging. was seen at the party last week Each day the pledges had to with a new escort, Cricket? We wear the bow in a different way. your students thought of you are looking forward to our party with Tau Sig after Christmas! Omega Chi step show. Beside been a campus attraction. Once songs in the middle of the night. Merry Christmas everyone!! singing songs to the sisters, the again students were pledging. In Large paper keys, original hats, Have a sparkling New Year! \* \* \*

### Phi Alpha Psi

Christmastime is here again and Mrs. Otterstetter. Ho! Ho! Ho! says Susie lately. the spirit has entered into Phi-Mrs. Santa has been sewing late- Psi activities. After a wrapping time for informals. For the pro- must learn the names, addresses ly-and the elf, yes, the elf- party with ZX, they accompan- gram, the pledges had to make and birthdays of their sisters where have you been, Pat? We ied us to a party for the children up two more songs. Each girl and members of their pledge toilet paper or perhaps by supare all making preparations for at Rivercrest. Did you find your was required to dress as a cer- class. They must also do small plying their beds with some goldfish were also parts of the our Christmas banquet at the little friend, Harky? Tonight is tain object. For instance, one tasks for their sisters such as sticky evergreen branches. How- hazing period for the pledges. Peacock Inn on Tuesday night. the night for all sisters to trip girl masqueraded as an ice making beds and ironing cloth- ever, the fun has ended. Sorority A Merry Christmas and Happy up to Martha's for our jolly little cream cone and told what it was es.

# Learn Birthdays,

# by Loretta Wagner and Barbara Allen

Step shows, and girls scurrying about wearing bright bows. hats, or socks of different colors all mark the end of rushing and the start of pledging for the five sororities on campus.

For the pledges of Omega Chi, for the sisters. Included were such activities as ironing blouses, making beds, exchanging linen, and marking papers for sisters who were student teachers. Another required task was eral fraternity brothers. Failure to carry out a chore meant a 'baddy x" for the pledge. The sister with the most "baddy x's" would receive the worst treatment at informals.

Another part of pledging was our Christmas party for the getting to know the sorority sis- things memorized during pledg- skilled in something special. One boys at St. Gabriel's. Don't for- ters, and the sorority's history, ing. Next, the pledges were girl became an expert on singing get to buy your chances for our Each pledge was required to blindfolded and tortured with "I'm a Little Teapot" with the raffle which will be held this know the sisters' name, home- molasses in their hair, broken hand motions. Another sang Thursday. The prizes are great. town, and her major as well as eggs, and vaseline. Informals Christmas carols while she scat-Be sure to get your tickets before memorize the poem they com- over, the pledges were united, tered soap snow flakes. During posed for each sister. They were and were acquainted with each informals they were clad in Diane, why haven't you been also responsible for the history other and with the sorority. For green knee socks and carried

> pledges had to model the paja- the sororities, pledging lasts for sneakers and yellow knee socks mas of a campus personality about one month. During this were their attire during inforsuch as the MSGA president or time, all girls are required to mals.

Once pledging was over, it was pins and keys. The pledges also



Pledging Fills Campus With Wacky Sights

As Frats and Sororities Test New Members

Wismer Hall. Then came the trying to get 35 signatures on an line-up, when questions were egg. During informals they apfired at the pledges. If they did peared wearing one gold and not know the answers, they had one green knee sock, a large to bite an onion or a lemon. The name sign and earrings. The questions included many of the girls of Tau Sig each became Omega Chi, formal initiation is large evergreen branches. The

After dinner performances in | cipated in various activities. A front of Wismer and colorful Highlighting pledging was the and unusual attire recently have wear blazers, buckets, pledge

> sister's rooms with string and pledging is over.

# Men Wear Shirts, Drink Raw Eggs, **Visit Syracuse**

## by Sam Totara

If, during the past week, you happened to see a group of boys walking around wearing skirts, it isn't really an indication that they forgot their sexes. If you also happen to see a group of boys wearing coats and ties to class every day, it isn't because they're crazy. They are only members of two campus fraternities, which recently finished their pledge period.

Under the capable direction of Wally Smith, pledge master, the pledges of the Delta Mu Sigma fraternity completed their pledge period December 3rd. That night, called hell night, was the concluding event of last week, called hell week.

## Hell Week

According to Kent Ferguson, president, the new pledges had to wear burlap underwear all week. Shortly before Thanksgiving they were required to wear skirts to their classes. In order to exactly play the part, most of the pledges shaved their legs.

On Friday night, December 3rd, the Demas pledges were given an envelope and told to go to the University of Syracuse for the purpose of shaking hands with Floyd Little, an All-American halfback, and collecting some "unmentionables" from different sororities. They were to get to Syracuse by any means. There was no time limit set. Most of them have returned.

#### Various Stunts Performed

The new pledges had to learn all the songs of the fraternity. chance to take revenge. This They also had to learn the was done by decorating their names of the brothers, as well as their girlfriends' names.

Eating raw eggs and carrying

The comments about hell week were many and varied. Dave Mc-Coy thought "hell week was a ball," while Fred Savitz remarked that "skirt day was the most humiliating day of my life." gruntled boys reluctantly don When asked about his feelings their jackets and ties. At any on the whole week, Savitz said rate, such is certainly the case that it was a "high protein?low sleep week." Congratulations to the followa ing pledges, who were officially Bill Giannattasio, John Bauerle, Eric Ruoss, and Fritz Light.

# Bitsy Flint and Chris Greenholgh pause to admire wreath on front of Library placed there by APO pledges. like to be cold. With their cos-, Each sorority has its own initumes as a theme, the girls acted tiation. For instance, one found out a skit which was a mock on the girls of Kappa Delta Kappa

sisters of Sig Nu!! \* \* \*

# Delta Pi Sigma

Thursday night the brothers gathered in force at the Powderhorn Inn in Norristown for the expressed purpose of giving a rousing send-off to Dave "G-I" Beyer. Sleep well tonight; "the banana" is guarding your country. At the same time, George Doerner was trying to organize a company of Cambodian Volunteers so Dave wouldn't feel lonely in his self-inflicted pain. (Yes, he REALLY did ENLIST!)

Before the Junior Prom, the Deltans had another one of their famous cocktail parties. Needless to say, it was a "smashing" success. Is it true someone did the turtle at the Prom?

Saturday morning saw Delta Pi and KDK taking part in the Pennhurst Christmas Party. This function was the high point of the year for a number of deprived and retarded orphans. We feel proud and gratified to have taken part in so worthwhile a function. Ken Bosler was made Santa for the party. To have seen the happiness have played even a small part in Moser why; he probably couldn't their Christmas. Our thanks to fit a keg in his bag anyhow. KD.

He still believes in Santa, the gets confused at times and must Stork, and left-handed heeba- be forgiven. habbas, (and we all know there are only right-handed ones).

. . . Kappa Delta Kappa

Saturday morning the sisters, and the brothers of Delta Pi traveled to Pennhurst. The

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forward to their annual Christ- to the fullest. Mr. Buck outdid mas party this Thursday night. himself on "The Trumpet Shall Sorry to have to disclose that Sound" and captured the audi-Santa will not be able to make ence with his perfectly executed it to the party this year, it seems runs. realized by these children would he never answered Moser's letter have made anyone proud to and no one had the heart to tell the deserving note, Well done.

While decorating the tree at Steve Jarinko insisted on be- the Croft Smitty was heard to ing an elf, but we all know he remark that he just couldn't just wanted to be close to Santa. wait for the egg hunt. Smitty

> The brothers would like to wish everyone a happy holiday season.



Messiah Chorus . . . (Continued from page 1)

comed back Mr. Jones and his superb delivery.

# **Student Directors**

The 225 voice chorus has been practicing for the performance under the student conductors, Helen Simmons, a senior from Downingtown, Pa., and Ed Bartholomew, a senior from Westminster, Mr. This year's accompanists were James Able of Trenton, N. J., and Linda Pyle of Coatesville, Pa.

During the intermission of the afternoon rehearsal, Dr. Philip was presented with a gift from the chorus and they sang the traditional Mesba Benediction. In living tribute to the greatness of the man and the quality of the production which he directs the chapel was filled to near capacity by Ursinus students, faculty and friends.

The orchestra, again augmented by the trumpeteer, Ralph The brothers are looking Buck, demonstrated its ability

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# Wismer Situation . . (Continued from page 1)

therefore, as is to be expected, there is a campus-wide feeling of release and relief from classes and assignments. The Friday night meal is served at 5:30 which means students playing intramural football that afternoon must rush back to their dorms and get all dressed up and still get to the dining hall by 5:30. Similarly those industrious science majors who spend Friday afternoon in the everlasting labs are subjected to the same annoyance. Here it appears apparent that a change should be initiated in order to accommodate the students.

Certainly this was a reasonconsideration of the rules com- been unthinkable. mittee. Indeed, a suspicion exists here that those "flickertions flare up again across the accommodate the students, no campus every Friday at 5:20- matter how reasonable the reonly momentarily, perhaps, but quests, anyway. As a freshman, nevertheless sharply - as dis- I cannot judge.

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girls of Phi Alpha Psi also parti-

few girls joined in a doughnut

catching contest while others

went around singing campus

The pledges usually found a

Students Largely to Blame

Realistically, however, large portion of the blame for made brothers December 3rd: the failure of even such a basic Dave McCoy, Herb Smith, Fred reform as the relaxation of the Savitz, John Gabel, Dave Poole, Friday coat and tie requirement rests on THE STUDENTS THEM-SELVES. This writer finds it extremely difficult to believe that students who would present of Alpha Phi Omega, the natheir pleas for reform in the tional service fraternity, are ridiculous pugnacious manner in still participating in their initiawhich they have done could tion period. have any real hope of having their proposals turned into constructive actions. For the rulemakers to have bowed to such

Perhaps this attitude is a result of an inherent hopelessness ing embers" of lingering resent- that the College authorities ment against the dining regula- would never make any effort to

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It might take years to get student-admiration relations back on an even keel-but then again, who knows?

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## **APO Hangs Wreaths**

On the other hand, the pledges

Under the direction of pledge master Bob Thomas, the pledges were responsible for decorating the campus for Christmas. They able request and deserving of bawrdy demands would have have put wreaths on the main gate, Freeland Hall, and the librarv

Being required to wear coats and ties and name tags every day is but one of their duties. They are also compelled to memorize a pledge book, containing the history, songs, and other news of the fraternity.

There is no "formal" hazing in APO.

The brothers threw a stag party for the pledges in the Pocono Mountains. In return, the pledges gave a party for the brothers on Saturday night.

Tonight is the oral examination of the pledges. Tuesday night is the written test, with Wednesday night being the final vote by the brothers.

Good luck to the following pledges: Richard Gibbons, Joe Miller, George Talley, Jack Esbenshade, Byron Jackson, John Sammis, Rich Watson, George Freeland, Lee Adams, Terry Betterly, Art Craig, Fred Struthers, Tom Moores, McDonald Whitlock, Ron Frantz and Don Bartell.

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