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The Ursinus Weekly, March 22, 1965

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Dr. Eugene Miller Campaigns for Local Democratic Mayoralty

by Pat Rodimer

The local Democratic organization of Collegeville has asked Dr. Eugene H. Miller to run for the position of mayor. In an interview this past week Dr. Miller said he accepted because, "I believe in a two party system and I agree with the argument that if the Democratic party is to stay alive in Collegeville it should run a full slate of candidates even though it is a minority party with registration figures 5-1 against it. I am a political scientist and it's good from a professional standpoint to have some experience outside the classroom. I'd like to think my professional background would make it possible for me to carry out policies beneficial to Collegeville."

When asked about his platform he replied, "My platform is to continue the good government of retiring Mayor G. Sieber Pancoast. With an eye to the future I'd like to see Collegeville—which is now on the edge of megalopolis, which the county planners tell us by the year 1980 will be the center of a city of 100,000—plan now for parks, recreational facilities and services such as sewage disposal. The Jaycees have already showed initiative and foresight in this field and have started a park area by the water works, building fireplaces and clearing land. I did serve as chairman of the Collegeville Zoning Commission that made recommendations for a zoning ordinance for the borough in 1948. This was an ordinance which has served the community well. It has permitted orderly



development in contrast to the unplanned growth of some neighboring communities without zoning."

At this point Mrs. Miller said, "If elected he will have a great responsibility in trying to live up to the fine record of Mr. Pancoast and I feel he can do it."

Dr. Miller has been a member of the Ursinus College Faculty since 1936 and Chairman of the Political Science Department since 1942. He was a Fulbright Lecturer in Tokyo, India and Taiwan. He has been a Visiting Professor at Lehigh University, the University of Hawaii, and the University of Connecticut.

If elected Dr. Miller said he feels the position of mayor would be of some value in the classroom.

Curtain Club Announces Cast Of Spring Play

The Ursinus Curtain Club recently announced that their Spring production, to be given May 7 and 8, will be *The Mouse That Roared*, a delightful comedy adapted by Christopher Sergel from the book by Leonard Wibberley. This is a completely different adaptation than the one used in the Peter Sellers movie. *The Mouse That Roared* is the story of a tiny country called Grand Fenwick and its lovely ruler, Duchess Gloriana the Twelfth. The fair leader and her courageous people surmount grave economic and diplomatic difficulties in a most extraordinary fashion, certain to be delightful. Truly funny from the opening scene to the final curtain, *The Mouse That Roared* promises to be one of the best comedies given at Ursinus.

The Cast

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics fraternity, after conducting try-outs on March 9 and 10, posted the Spring cast Thursday, March 11. Gloriana will be played by Linda Potteiger, a senior History major and a member of Alpha Psi. Opposite her, as Tully Bascom, will be freshman Jim Blore, who first appeared on the UC stage last fall in *Write Me A Murder*. The rest of the cast will be as follows: Karen Billings, Jeffrie Hall, Cheryl Hayden, Bobbie Hiller, Sheila Lambert, Pat Rodimer, Marjorie Rogasner, Mary Rowland, Doris Sinclair, Joy Windle, and Susan Yost; Ken Amend, Craig Bender, Lou Berns, Bill Kulesh, Arthur Craig, Neil Edgell, Bob Gordon, Dennis Helsel, David Henry, Jud McPhee, Bob Price, Mob Sharp, David Stumb, Bruce Tiemann, Jack Warren, and Jon Zizzelman.

The play is now in rehearsal under the direction of Bobbie Hiller and Don Rossiter; it is being produced by Ginny Strickler and Pat Rodimer.

Alumni Host Senior Farewell, Welcome Dinner

The Alumni Association of Ursinus College will host a "Farewell and Welcome Banquet" for the senior class in the College dining room on Tuesday, April 6, at 6:45 p.m., shortly after spring vacation.

The alumni annually hold such a dinner for the graduating class members to give them an opportunity to gather socially before leaving college and to welcome them into the alumni group, which now numbers more than 5,000 men and women.

The Alumni Association this year will present a large class flag to the graduating seniors. Red, old gold and black with the numerals '65 in the center, the flag will be unfurled in years to come when the class returns to campus for reunion.

In addition, seniors who attend the dinner will receive certificates for one year's free membership in the Alumni Association. Dues of \$1.00 are normally paid by alumni each year for the first five years after graduation (then the cost is \$2).

Ray Gurzynski, '39, Associate Professor of Physical Education, will be toastmaster during a brief program on the theme, "We don't want your money, unless..." Scheduled to talk briefly are Ursinus President Donald L. Helfferich; Alumni President Harold L. Wiand, '28; '65 class President Michael Kelly; and Alumni Secretary Richard Richter, '53.

A committee of seniors, made up of the permanent class officers, has helped to plan for the dinner. They are President Kelly, Secretary Kathy Dolman, Loyalty Fund Chairman Linda Minker, and Reunion Chairman Jean Hunter.

As an incentive to classmates to join him at dinner, class president Kelly, who is also head waiter, has vouched for the top quality of the meal to be served.

Frank Sheeder Named New Editor-in-Chief of Weekly

Editorial Staff to be Announced in April

The Board of Control of the Ursinus WEEKLY at a meeting, Thursday, March 18, has approved Frank Sheeder for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the publication for the academic year 1965-66.



Frank Sheeder

Meeting in the President's office in Pfahler hall, the Board, whose members are: President Helfferich, professors H. Lloyd Jones, Ammon G. Kershner, and George Storey, annually considers nominations for this position presented by the retiring editor, Craig Hill.

The recently appointed editor plans to select his supporting staff this week and announce his choices in his first issue of the Weekly, April 12, following Spring Vacation.

Sheeder will meet with the faculty Board Tuesday to present his staff for the Board's approval. Wednesday, the editor will assemble the newly appointed supporting editors to plan forthcoming issues.

Frank Sheeder is a junior chemistry major from Philadelphia, now living on West Fifth Avenue in Collegeville with his wife and two-year-old son. Frank has played on the baseball team, has written features for the Ursinus Weekly, and is a brother of Beta Sigma Lambda. Last year he was employed by the Yellow Cab Company in the Germantown area of Philadelphia, where he worked nights.

"Ruby" Sales to End on Friday

The 1965 Ursinus Ruby sales promotion will terminate Friday, March 26. Orders must be given with a down payment of preferably two to three dollars to complete an accurate estimate of the number of books to be printed.

This year's Ruby staff, headed by co-editors Jean Hunter and Howard Smith, with Ed Van Doren and Elwood Pollock sharing the business managing duties, plan to introduce some new attractions in the promise of creating and editing one of the best Ursinus Rubys ever produced. The edition will feature, above all, thirty-two pages of color photography — the pages also being the full size 9" by 12". These pictures will encompass a much larger format of campus activities and candid shots, so that there should be something for everyone. Also, the total edition has been enlarged and offers sixteen pages more than last year's edition.

No Rise in Price

Although these innovations will result in a rise in production costs to \$9.00 per copy, the Ursinus Ruby will still be available at a low \$7.00 per copy. Representatives will be around to the dorms at least once before the week closes and any of the following people may be contacted: Valerie Moritz, Sharon Rothenberger, Sandi Gerber, Carol Ort, Sue Koch, Ed Van Doren, Carlton Dingman, Bob Shaw, Keith Fretz and Peggy Reifsnieder.

Support Sought For Campus Radio

by Bob Laughlin

The idea of a campus radio station for Ursinus is not new. Several times in the past other groups have created stations which enjoyed some degree of success. The last station was in existence from about 1948-1951. This was a low power station which could not reach all of the dorms. What is now being proposed is a high powered station which would extend easily to Norristown and perhaps even farther. The audio quality could be made excellent and the music played would be controlled by student preference. Typical hours of operation could be 9-11 a.m. and 1-12 p.m. There would be few if any ads and the

Chem Club Hears Student Research Progress Reports

The Beardwood Chemical Society met last Monday evening to hear progress reports from four of the six students currently doing research in conjunction with members of the Ursinus chemistry staff.

Dave "Doc" Larson and Jim Scheirer, who are working with Dr. Staiger, are both attempting to make more derivatives of isotopic anhydride, from which Dr. Staiger made his now famous, artificial, grape flavoring. They lectured on the obstacles and frustrations resulting from the attempt to make compounds which have never been made before. They discussed methods of attacking the problems, and described and showed products they have succeeded in obtaining.

Evening Highlight

The highlights of the evening was the report by Eric Kline of his research. Using the work of a famous western scientist, more familiar to his followers as Cis-Co-Kid, Eric has been successful in producing krypton uranyl deuterite, better known to all chemists as KrUD. He also delved into the mathematics of the reaction only to discover that the integral of e to the x is equal to a function of u to the nth. (Sex is Fun???) Eric seemed to be a little nervous, but we can expect some short-omings of our great scientists.

President Ed Shane ended the program with a report and demonstration of his attempt to make a diphenyl phosphorous substituted acetic acid, and also to make compounds of similar composition but longer chains. His research is complicated by the necessity to work in a nitrogen atmosphere.

news would be mostly campus news.

There are two main problems involved in the proposed station and the first is money. The equipment is expensive and therefore a large initial investment is needed; how large, mainly depends on how good the station is to be. The money could come from several sources: alumni, faculty, and student donations; campus organizations, and direct school support. One thing is clear, without the

(Continued on page 2)

Bixler Speaks to Faculty Forum On Pragmatism

by Mary Ann Holmgren

Those who attended the Ursinus Forum on March 10 were privileged to hear an excellent lecture on "Pragmatism" by Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler. Dr. Bixler, president emeritus of Colby College, Maine, and presently visiting professor of philosophy at Bowdoin College, is recognized as one of the leading American authorities on William James.

In addition, he is the author of several books, including *Religion for Free Minds and Education for Adversity*. His lecture was one which would hold the interest of those who are experts on the philosophy of pragmatism, but it was also one which those who know little about the subject could enjoy.

The first point which Dr. Bixler emphasized is that, contrary to popular belief, pragmatism is neither opportunism nor expediency. For example, the first pragmatist, Charles S. Purse, was a crusader for scientific, objective truth.

After saying what it is not, Dr. Bixler proceeded to describe some of the characteristics of pragmatism. First, it is the only distinctly American philosophy. Other so-called American philosophies are really only slight variations of those which originated and developed in Europe. Second, pragmatism is problematical. In contrast with most European philosophies, it deals with the problems of the common man. For this reason it may be considered a revolt—a revolt against the isolation of the individual. Pragmatists believe that philosophy should be "brought down from the clouds" and put to work. It should come to grips with reality, and it should be a method to solve problems which actually face us. In short, it should be practical.

At this point, however, Dr. Bixler pointed out that there is a certain degree of ambiguity in pragmatism, because "practical" is such a vague word. Who can say what is practical or purposeful? Isn't there such a purpose as simply to know the truth? If we admit that there is, the distinctiveness of pragmatism disappears. What we must decide is whether the truth is true because it useful, or wheth-

er the truth is useful because it is true.

Despite this ambiguity, pragmatism has become extremely influential. To show this, Dr. Bixler discussed the beliefs of three American pragmatists. The first of these, Charles S. Purse, asked the question, "What is an idea?" To the pragmatist, the meaning of an idea is shown in its effects. Not only is any difference between two ideas reflected in a difference in their effects, but we may say that our notion of an idea is simply our notion of its effects. This new and influential idea is reflected in the attitude of today's scientists, who look for the meaning of an idea in the experiments it produces. "Truth," said Purse, "is what you can't help believing as a result of experiments."

When you define the meaning of a thing this way, however, you cannot be sure whether you are defining the ultimate meaning of the thing or merely its pragmatism.

The second pragmatist whom Dr. Bixler discussed was John Dewey. Dewey believed that the knowledge process is a single rather than a double one. There is no division between ideas and experience. Indeed there is but one stream, the stream of experience, and ideas are a part of that stream. Since the time of the Greeks, philosophy has been tainted with the idea that philosophy (ideas) is up in the sky, while work (experience) is down on earth. Dewey wanted to end belief in this division.

Dr. Bixler called William James the most versatile of the three pragmatists whom he discussed. James was both a man-of-the-world and a man of science, and as a result, he tended to be impatient with philosophy. Philosophy talked too long without coming to a conclusion. James

WSGA Entertains Men in Paisley Recreation Room

On Saturday evening, a most unusual event occurred—Paisley opened its recreation room to the men! There were all sorts of diversions available: cards, dancing, shuffle board, ping pong, folk singing, TV, and food. The offer was taken up by a surprising number of students. For the first time this year since the bridge tournament, the recreation room was filled by a co-ed crowd. At one end bridge and Beatles were in force, while the food and television dominated the other. The relaxed atmosphere, enlivened by music and talk, was a contrast to the restrained quiet of the reception room.

WSGA Sponsored

The program, made possible by the WSGA, was certainly an appreciated diversion. The opinions expressed by the students were invariably in favor of such an enterprise. The men were amazed and resentful that the women have such facilities and that the men are unable to share them.

The women welcomed the opportunity to use their recreation room for recreation rather than leaving it stand idle. Everyone wanted similar events more often—some as often as every week, others feeling that once or twice a month would suffice. The evening was definitely a gratifying break in routine.

believed in the process of selection. The things which interest us strike us more than those which do not, and it is our interest in them which makes them objects of knowledge for us. Different people, however, may get different impressions of the same thing because they are interested in different aspects of it. In other words, "the world waits for us to bring it into fruition."

Most pragmatists believe that only that which is useful (has meaning for us) is true. James, however, went beyond this. He believed that some things have an intrinsic value. Life sometimes turns our minds to the practical and sometimes to the detached. We can deal with both adequately if we deal with them with confidence.

After the lecture there was a question period and a reception for Dr. Bixler in Paisley Hall.

EDITORIAL

On Our Way Out

Well, we are finished. Our term of editorship is completed. The next issue will be published by a new editor and his staff. We have enjoyed editing the paper this year and have learned a lot from the experience, but we will also be happy to turn the job over to a new staff with new and fresh ideas.

Looking back over our year of editorship we feel that we have accomplished our objectives set forth in our first editorial—the main one being to center the paper around student interest and to make the paper a source of student expression. Regarding our editorials, we promised to speak out in this column, praising and criticizing where we felt it would benefit the college. While our praising has attracted little attention, our criticizing and suggesting change has attracted much. Though little, if any, action has been taken on our suggestions, we still believe them to be in the best interest of the school, and in our last editorial breaths we would like to reiterate them.

We believe that we should have smaller classrooms, especially in classes where discussion and individual attention are important. When a class gets around twenty in it, there might as well be fifty or a hundred there.

We feel that the school needs a better policing system. We believe that steps should be taken to produce evidence and depend less on now haphazard methods of catching and proving offenders which involves too much hearsay and too many whims.

We hold that a fairer rate should be given to the 1600 captive buyers of text books in the supply store, say 5 or 10 percent.

We suggest the administration be more conscious of student opinion and feeling. The happiness and general contentment should be the concern of anyone who controls another.

We think our faculty could be better if they came from a wider variety of backgrounds and if there were more young enthusiastic men to balance out the older masters. (We must admit we have seen good signs of this coming to pass under Dr. Helfferich's direction).

Finally, we wrote that we believe that it is in the best interests of everyone if the faculty hold their final examination papers for one complete semester and go over them with the student upon request.

Reflecting on a year's work, we want to thank Dr. James Wagner, Dr. John Vorrath and our advisor, Dr. George Storey, for helping us with information, understanding and advice. Of course Sue Bell, John Bradley, George Davis, Sam Walker, Karen Kohn, Virginia Strickler and Nancy Wilkins deserve our congratulations and a vote of thanks for their hard work and fine editing.

Now, to Frank Sheeder and his new staff, we wish all the luck in the coming term and only hope they enjoy their work as much as we did ours.

Campus Radio . . .

(Continued from page 1) money necessary, no radio station can be built.

Student Support

The other problem is that of student support. Without student support, the radio station would be useless to have and impossible to build. For instance, would you be willing to pay \$1 or more for the construction of such a station?? You needn't worry about my coming

to collect because the project is still in the planning stages, but I think that this is an important point: if the students do not want the station enough to contribute towards its construction, how can they expect the school to! Obviously since the students will benefit the most from the station, they should be willing to contribute at least some of the money.

It's up to you, the students of Ursinus, whether we shall have a station or not. Are you up to it?

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The Art of Culture

by Dottie Davis

The Fine Arts have at last been liberated from the confining clutches of esoteric patronage. The Flood Gates have been opened to the masses, and everywhere the Unwashed are bathing in the River of Culture. The Great Leveller has at last been found. Who can doubt that in this respect at least we are realizing the Great Society? Never before has there been such Passion for Culture. Indeed we are witnessing the birth of a New Renaissance. Evidence is everywhere. Culture centers blossom profusely. Symphony orchestras are in the Heyday of their Prosperity. Nationwide, people are Queuing-Up at museum doors; every aspect of our society is Culture-Conscious.

What is the cause of this phenomenon? Certainly art has not become more esoteric; rather we must assume that the masses have been raised to new levels of Exquisite Taste. The Arts, in the face of this Appreciation-Bombardment, have themselves met the Challenge, as it were, and have taken Impressive Steps toward the Ultimate. In fact, the Realities of Art have been re-defined on a Staggering Scale.

Antiquated Standards Every area of art calls on us to reevaluate our Antiquated Standards. Music is at last free from Old Bogies. Avant-garde compositions with their banging of garbage pail lids, smashing of glass panes, and pistol shots force the Complacent to realization of New Truths. One of the Modern Giants, Stockhauser, in a recently televised concert presented operatic arias of hiccupping, choral music of shuffling feet, silent solos of patterns traced on kidney-shaped drums, and a daring organ solo which consisted of stops being pushed and pulled. Unfortunately, a few Prudish Audiences are often too nervous to Understand. The St. Louis Sym-

phony conducts contests between two orchestras playing different music at the same time, and rates it by a point system on an overhead basketball scoreboard. Piano pieces, consisting of one note, or those in which the piano is simultaneously attacked by wrecking crews also Advance Truth. Pity the Philistines in the audience of that Tremendous "Symphony for Twelve Radios", where New Heights were reached by the elimination of musical instruments. None other than the contemporary critic Lukas Foss has said of Stockhauser, "He has done what Beethoven could not do." One can only question how long it will take until Bach and Brahms are relegated to their proper, but minor, niches—important only from an historical viewpoint.

Other Arts

This same Search for Truth dominates other arts. As past masters fall irrevocably By the Wayside, art on canvas reaches Unforeseen Heights. Ten thousand words could not describe the aesthetic impact of a completely black canvas, or the Awe-Inspiring portrayal of a Campbell's soup can. (The fashion world, not to be Out-Paced, has adopted this Symbol of Modern Reality.) Studies of parking meters, optometrists' charts, canvases with working clocks challenge Obsolete Standards.

Cinema presents its New Face through such compositions as seven-hour studies of a man asleep or the expressions of a single person. The Man-In-The-Street discovers Untold Wealth in his vintage copies of Bat Man comic books, at last being recognized as valuable for their reflections of Social Mores. Art is just Around the Corner. In fact, your local grocery store may be an art gallery boasting avant-

(Continued on page 3)

:: GREEK GLEANINGS ::

by Maryann Murphy

APO

Congratulations to brother Lotz on being selected for Cub and Key, and for single-handedly representing the brothers on the Dean's list of preferred students. Brother Tietjen has recovered from his "touch of the flu" and was in fine form at the party last Friday night. Beware the white Alf! Look both ways before stepping off that curb. Several of the brothers are migrating south over spring vacation. The city of Daytona alone is spending \$10,000 on extra cops. Hope everyone has a good vacation!

Kappa Delta Kappa

The Girls' Day Study and the Library have not been the same for the past week since Anne Levin has been boycotting them—hurry up and get well, Anne! If Linda Merrill writes letters the same way that she talks the mailman will have a hard time toting all the mail to Mass. Speaking of letters, Tip LaGrossa has been having trouble keeping track of hers lately—wonder why she is so concerned? The hungry rats in Hobson wish to thank a certain pledge of Delta Pi for his recent kindness. Barb Klie's Ouija Board has been performing its services for all the sisters and what predictions! It's hard to believe that there could be so many unanswered questions—including what's for dinner, future grades, and prospective social life. The Ouija's prediction for Kathie Blumenauer has proved the most amusing to date.

O Chi

The sisters wish to take this opportunity to welcome in print our four new sisters. They are: Karen Schafer, Candy Sprecher, Carol Swenson and Carolyn Matern. Al sisters, old and new, had a great time at our pizza party in Paisley Rec Room after our four rushees entered Room 5.

Best wishes to Ann Willever on her pinning to Norm McMullin, a brother of Delta Pi. Congratulations to Debbie Glassmoyer, Jayne Sugg, and Georgia Brenner for being elected to the Junior Prom Court.

An extra vote of thanks to Cinny Hill and Pat Lore on the fine job they did in whipping O'Chi into shape for Songfest. Congratulations to Demas and Sig Nu from O'Chi.

Phi Psi

Certain Phi Psiers are surely

business-women this semester. First, we have Cookie, the lovely Avon Lady, and right next door are Ruth and Jane selling nylons. And, of course, we can't forget Darlene and Marge, Goodie Room proprietors, who make those delicious sandwiches nightly. Stock up. Your patronage is appreciated.

A few weeks ago the Pals enjoyed another night at their favorite eating place. Reg proved to be competition for Rae.

Belated Congratulations to Carol Wolf who radiantly reigned as Queen of the Junior Prom and for a tremendous job done on the decorations for Carousel.

The Pals are looking forward to seeing all the freshmen and interested upperclasswomen at their Informal Spring Party, Wednesday, April 7 in the Girls' Day Study.

Sig Nu

Everything came up roses again for Sig Nu as they won the recent Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Song Fest. A special vote of thanks goes to Sue Tucker, Edie Clouse and Sandi Gerber for all the help and time they gave in arranging and directing and playing the two songs. Also thanks go to Mrs. Mayers for letting Murph out of practices for our song practices.

Sig Nu wants to wish Liz Krebbiel the best of luck in the finals for the Miss Montgomery County contest.

Sig Nu wishes everyone a great sunshine-filled vacation and reminds them to watch for the Sig Nu grab bags that will be on sale Wednesday, April 7th.

Tau Sig

Tau Sig cheers Sig Nu for a second great Songfest success and Demas for coming through despite their plight. Also our very sincere thanks to Kathy Dolman for her patience in practices and to Kerry Dilson for covering up a few sour notes with her great guitar accompaniment.

The pledges were working overtime this month with a "Tau Sig Spirit Never Dies" party when we were all near death after our last Songfest practice. Happy surprise, kids, thanks so much!

The pledges went Irish on Saint Patrick's Day with a shamrock plant in every sister's mailbox. Who ever heard of a shamrock that wasn't potted on Saint Patrick's Day anyway?

Sniper's Niche

by Sam Walker & Karen Kohn

Sunday night, Karen and I took pens in hand and decided to write something serious and meaningful to express our appreciation to all those who have contributed to putting out page three. But we couldn't think of anybody, so we thanked each other, slapped each other on the back, kissed each other forty-two times and went our separate ways.

Seriously though, we have tried, sometimes unsuccessfully perhaps, to report the news of the sports scene accurately. If a team has played well, the accolades have been given. If a team has faltered, or the coaching has been below par, we have said as much. As Karen put it, "We have not been blinded by the red, old gold, and black." We have written as we have felt; and we couldn't ask for more than that. We both feel that what we have said in the SNIPER'S NICHE, while not necessarily being completely true, has been our opinions; and these have been freely expressed without fear of repercussion. So without further verbosity, we both sincerely wish next year's sports editors the best of all possible luck. Say goodnight Karen . . . "Goodnight" . . .

In Our Mailbox . . .

Dear Sirs:

I would like to express my appreciation (for what it's worth) to those of the faculty who did contribute to the faculty edition of the Weekly. It showed some creativity and adventure in our faculty. I hope that they will try this again next year and I hope that they will use this innate creativity more both in their own organizations and in their advisorship and censorship of new organizations. It was also interesting to note that they too lack proper facilities (small offices, lack of lounges). They do share our own grievances or problems. I can't help hoping something creative can be done.

Yours, Craig Bender

Dear Editor,

There have been many times when the editorial in the Ursinus Weekly has amused me, irritated me, even enlightened me, but the latest one is the first to ever "send the chills racing up my spine." There under the caption, "Come on, Girls," is to be found the "extraordinary" suggestion that the name of the Elector of the Palatinate, the staunch defender of the Reformed faith,

and the warm friend and patron of Professor Ursinus, was "Frederick William III." Now this came as a "surprise" to all campus historians in History 2 who have just finished reading Frederick William III's appeal to his people, and who know that he was not the "Elector of Heidelberg" (was there ever such a title?), but was indeed the King of Prussia (1797-1840). Ursinus' friend, Frederick III, the Pious, (1515-1576), was not "Frederick William."

You pointed out on Page One of your last issue, that "One of the most serious journalistic crimes" is "reporting without his facts straight." This seems to apply also to Page Two, with the result that our girls "historical perspective" has become even more "confused." What shall we do? "The Ursinus story," we are told (but after two attempts to get it straight, who can be sure?) "is a proud and thrilling one." It deserves to be told accurately, so that there won't be any more "rumblings" beneath the soil at the Bomberger grave behind Trinity Church, nor in the "dazzled" minds of innocent frosh readers of your estimable paper. So long Girls!

WHIT



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The Ursinus Weekly

APRIL FOOL

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1965

PAGE THREE

Fantastic 4 on Loose Super Heroes Ride On

by Sam Walker

Yes friends it's time for another adventure with those champions of justice and decency, the Fantastic Four. Last time you remember, the foursome had just lowered the boom on Speed-boy, alias Bill Rudko, in his attempt to conquer the world with a Bonneville. This caper being squelched the Four returned once again to their normal lives. In their unheralded, mundane, everyday existence, the Four lead quiet lives with not much activity. For some of you

Up already" screamed Demerit Woman as she polished her brass knuckles against Hankie Man's hankie. "We only got one thing to do and dat's make all a dem day students." "Who let him in here," mumbled Giant Man. While the Four worked out a solution in the usual manner, back up at the home of the 18, a counter plan was taking shape. "Fist, you get King Steel and get behind the door, Neil, you and George get up on the roof. Bunny and Tom, you guys cover the rear entrance. Nick, you go to



From l. to r.: Decision Man, Giant Man, Demerit Woman, and Hanki Man.

who are not as yet acquainted with the true identities of the Fantastic Four, I think it my duty to reveal them to you so that you might further appreciate their latest adventure. The acknowledged leader of the group is Decision Man, not because of ability to make them but more for his skill in getting around making them. Second in command is Hankie Man, known for his quick logical thinking and dynamic readings of the Lord's Prayer. The femme fatale of the group is Demerit Woman, about demure as they come but when she goes into action, as sadistic as a medieval dungeon master. The fourth and probably most controversial member of the group is Giant Man, whose red face and massive hands provide no end of difficulty in keeping his identity a secret. So much for the preliminaries, now for our story.

Tenth Avenue District

Comparable to the vice districts of Reading and the Soho district of London is the tenth avenue district of Collegeville, where dwell those ruthless, disease infested lovers of sin and evil. The Eighteen Missing Links. In a desperate attempt to smash this ring earlier this year, the Four on a usual cue from Bob "I've got a letter" Reed tried in vain to catch the demons in the famous Whiskey Bottle In Your Room caper. Now as a result of some discarded toilet paper in the front yard, the Four are hot on the trail again, driving hard for justice and the maintenance of the Christian tradition.

"I have learned from a reliable source that a new campaign is under way whereby the 18 are going to actually think of bringing women on the porch of their den when the weather turns warm," gestured Decision Man. "Solving for CO2 by the Cofacter method will yield a pre-

cipitate of Carbon plus"—"Shut the Drug. Higgins get off the phone and cover the third floor with Pete and Rick. And I'll just go down and see Peggy. Bye Guys..." Once again Super Coon had come up with the master solution. So the forces of good against the forces of evil. Once again the age old battle for right was under way. The characters were different and the scene was changed but it was the same principle all over again.

Rid the World of Evil

As they approached the darkened house, the Four were trembling with excitement. Could they finally rid the world of the evil which 36 parents had brought to bear? Could they champion the cause of justice as they had so bravely done in the past? Of course they could—After all, they were the paragons of circumstantial evidence and that's mighty tough to beat. Filled with absolute glee and anticipation over the assured victory, the Four neglected to notice an ominous cloud which was drawing closer and closer. Suddenly, without warning, as they were at the gates of Hell, the shape of the cloud could be seen. It was a giant foot. "Mother", shrieked Giant Man, but the foot came closer and just before it crushed the Four under its heel, the words on the soul could be seen. Not Neolite, but The Rights of The Individual were emblazoned across the bottom.

And so, as the sun sank slowly in the west, and the voices of the 18 rang through the night—"There ish a housh in New Orleansh"—we bid farewell to the Fantastic Four. Were they right? Were they unjustly punished? We will never know. For the workings of fate are a weird thing. You know the old adage. One day you eat the bear, the next day the bear eats a Hippo, or something like that.

Committee Awards Fool's Honor

by Anne Harris

For the past 364 days the world and Ursinus College have been waiting in wild anticipation for the disclosure of the winners of the 1965 April Fool Award. Each year acknowledgment is given to those deserving, but unknowing, members of the Ursinus Community who have done something worthy of notice. The "Committee on April Fools" has had a difficult time choosing the most deserving people to be recipients of this honor. Below are this year's chosen April Fools, listed with the deeds that have made them notorious.

To Mr. David Hudnut for riding his bicycle no-handed down 422

To Mr. Norman Mac Mullan for conduct unbecoming a pre-theology student.

To Miss Ruth Rothenberger for cutting campus in saddle shoes.

To Mr. William Pettit for wearing his handkerchief improperly folded.

To Mr. Allen Higgins for moonlighting at the Rail.

To Dr. Roger Staiger for producing on campus a wine under the guise of synthetic grape juice.

To Miss Janis Flood for tying up the telephone on Paisley Three.

To Mr. Paul Fair and Miss Barbara Burhans for separately sending two innocent VW's to that Great White Volkswagen in the sky.

To Mr. Elwood Pollack for removing himself from the eligible bachelor list.

To Dr. Henry Shearer for being uneconomical with the college's chalk.

To the Brothers of Delta Mu Sigma for promoting FUN on the U.C. Campus and getting caught.

NCAA to Probe UC Point Shaving

by Scott Toombs

NCAA officials disclosed today that an investigation will be started soon on illegal basketball activities across the country. Named as colleges to be investigated were; Michigan, U.C.L.A., Oklahoma, Baylor, and Ursinus. Officials explained that complaints from fellow schools were the reason the probes had been started. In the case of Ursinus, both Drexel and Muhlenburg have expressed concern at the unusually large disparity between the basketball scores. Point shaving has been mentioned as a possibility.

To quote one Muhlenburg official: "There just seems to be too much money going into basketball at Ursinus. The uniforms, coaching, and court facilities show this to even an untrained observer."

Illegal Help

In addition to the large sums of money being spent, NCAA officials stated that illegal scholarships, self-help jobs, and grants to Basketball players will be checked. It had been rumored that Ursinus is sending its entire basketball team to Bermuda over spring vacation for a "clinic" with two fine coaches. When informed of the investigation, Mr. Bailey director of athletics seemed stunned, but he had no comment.

MAC officials expressed shock that Ursinus had been brought under suspicion. One official remarked off the record; "I never thought that a school which has for so long been noted as a character builder, would ever be suspected of something like this.

IN THE MAIL

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the unstraight facts reported last week by an oldie managing editor from the silent generation: Thank you for informing your readers that even oldie editors-in-chiefs of the Weekly were paid. That's the way it was with the silent generation; nobody told anybody anything.

Richard Richter

Helfferich Resigns Position Conservative Named by Board

William Penn Cromwell to Fill Presidential Vacancy

by David Boyd

President Donald L. Helfferich announced today his resignation from the administration at Ursinus College, effective June 30, much to the dismay of the entire Ursinus family. It has been confirmed by reliable sources that the President intends to accept a similar position as president of the evergrowing Americans for Democratic Action.



President Helfferich Resigns

:: Success Story ::

by Curt Martin

When I was a boy, I'd find lots of joy
In dreaming of what I would do
When I was full-grown
And out on my own
With a hundred and sixty I.Q.

I'd shoot for the moon, and in no time I'd soon
Be a man that demanded respect.
I'd wallow in praise
And one of these days
Men would marvel at my intellect.

But as time passed by, I discovered that I
Had been cheated of that fertile mind.
In fact it was clear
That from ear to ear
There was nothing of any kind.

In spite of this fact of the brain that I lacked
I'd be able to still reach the top.
If I could just hide
This vacuum inside
I could plan on becoming a cop.

With a uniform on, and my thirty-eight drawn
Men would have to show me respect.
They'd look up to me
For a big man they'd see
In spite of my mental defect.

I failed the exam, (the dunce that I am)
But a friend had put in a good word.
So thanks to my friend
It turned out in the end
My high hopes of power occurred.

So they made me a cop, with nothing to stop
Me from showing the people who's boss.
In this job I'm employed
My cranial void
Turned out to be not such a loss.

The people were scared, and so I prepared
To make them all cringe just for fun.
And if they'd resist
I'd handcuff their wrist
And show them the butt of my gun.

I'd bully them till a fear I'd install
Into all those who lived on my beat.
I'd keep them in line
And from time to time
I'd make them bow down at my feet.

My psychotic capers were told in the papers
And rumors led me to assume
With great expectation
A hero's citation
Would probably come very soon.

But when I grew old, the Commissioner told
Me, that though I was not all to blame,
The publicity
Of my brutality
Had given the force a bad name.

So instead of acclaim, I was branded with shame
And resigned from the force in disgrace.
And the first indication
Of my vindication
Would transpire in some other place.

A small town would do, with a populace who
Had minds small enough to sustain
The misuse of law
And corruption they saw
In my own little private domain.

Yes, I knew of someone, who surely had done
What I would be willing to try
But I never could be
As successful, for he
Was far more demented than I.

Immediately following Helfferich's resignation the Board of Directors named Dr. William Penn Cromwell, a staunch conservative, to fill the position as president. W. P. Cromwell, a descendant of Oliver Cromwell of England, is now the Director of Social Activities for the national headquarters of the Salvation Army, and is noted for his strict control over student activities. We may feel that such a man will help curb some of the undesirable aspects of campus life that now persist. In a speech Friday in chapel Dr. Cromwell expressed a desire to go on record as being in favor of a number of changes on the campus. Some of the more drastic changes are as follows:

Drastic Changes

1. Curtailment of overnights—No woman student at Ursinus College will be permitted to sign out for an overnight trip unless she has written permission from her parents that such a trip is only for the purpose of returning to home. Dr. Cromwell feels that simply because a woman student wants to engage in an activity that will detain her past 12:30 that she should not therefore sign out for an overnight. As further control this situation Dr. Cromwell feels that the curfew hours should be changed from 12:30 to 2:30. The administration realized that a transition to such a policy would be difficult, especially for upper class women but it is hoped that all students will make a supreme effort to abide by this restriction, if it is made effective for the 1965-1966 school year.

Drinking

2. Drinking in area bars stopped. The second proposal by Dr. Cromwell is that no Ursinus Student, male or female, twenty-one or not, will be permitted to enter, for the purposes of consumption or entertainment, any establishment that in any way deals with alcoholic beverages. Furthermore, no student will be permitted to enter a car, for the purposes of transportation or entertainment, if under the influence of intoxicants. Dr. Cromwell feels that this will eliminate the necessity of students driving a car back to school after drinking and also will eliminate associations on the part of the students with the types of individuals that patronize such establishments. Drinking, therefore, will be confined to lounges established in every dorm, and in the student union where a large horse-shoe bar will be erected for the purposes of student socializing. To further limit the student under this new system, Dr. Cromwell feels that student chaperones should check the newly established lounges to maintain orderliness and sobriety.

Dr. Cromwell went on in his letter to mention other similar measures aimed at eliminating the moral decay that sometimes seem to persist in and around the Collegeville area.

It should again be mentioned that the faculty and administration is aware that if such regulations are inculcated into the rules and regulations of Ursinus College, the students would be forced to condition their behavior by these rules, try to see their value, and accept them no matter how difficult or restricting they may seem.

Art of Culture . . .

(Continued from page 2)

garde sculpture: cabbage heads, catsup bottles, and steaks. How strong is the Hope for this New Renaissance? One can only be encouraged by the evidence of its Success Thus Far. "Ars brevis, vita longa est." The rest is Silence.

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Hill Smashes Cell Craig Named Hero

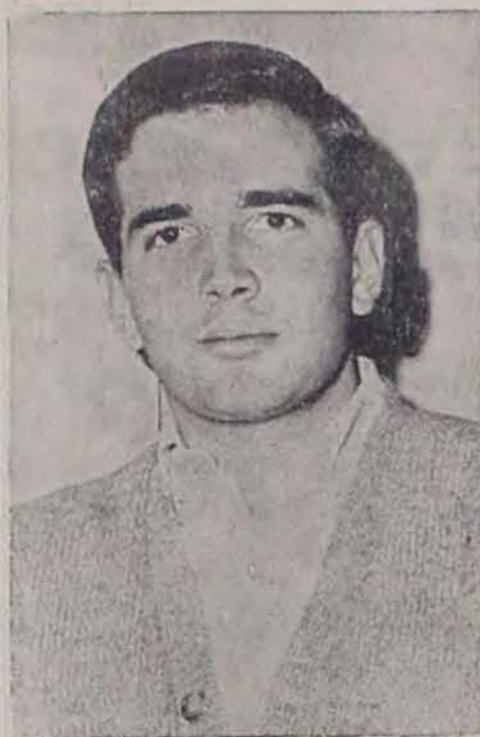
by Sam Walker

The information you are about to read is true. In fact it is one hundred percent true. There are no loopholes, no exaggerations, no colored statements of any kind. Like I said, everything is true. I for one wish that it were not true. When you are as close to someone as I am to the editor of this newspaper, you hate to find out about flaws in an apparently unblemished character.

Craig is a fine person. He comes from a good home, a good family, a good background. He has had the best of education, both primary and secondary. He has been given every advantage that he could ever possibly hope to attain. Why? I ask it again. Why should one so fortunate and so apparently full of the goodness of life lead the existence which this poor unfortunate has been forced to lead.

The mothers march for Communism is a blacklisted organization. Its center on the eastern seaboard is the basement of a tenement building on the lower east side of Pottstown. For several weeks we, by that "we" I mean the members of the Weekly staff who value their leader and who would rather fight than switch, well anyway we watched and waited and waited and waited and watched, until one afternoon we saw a sight that made all of us absolutely cringe in sheer terror. Coming out of this establishment came Craig, stumbling, staggering, groping and bleeding about the head and face. We were aghast until we realized that this was not his usual condition and that something was wrong. We immediately leaped to his aid and in so doing knocked him another ten feet further into oblivion. Later in the comfort of his bed in the Weekly office, with his faithful staff by his side and clutching his copies of Roget's Thesaurus and the Ursinus rule book to his breast, he told us what had happened.

It seems that Craig, while following up a hot tip from Bell on what would prove to be a scoop on the shakeup at the Elverson bank, Craig had wandered into this tenement and in so doing had discovered a meeting of the Mothers March for Communism but what made it more dangerous for our courageous editor was the fact that not only had he seen the meeting but he had also learned the secret identity of the leader of this dreaded organization. "She was tall and blond", sputtering the gasping Hill, "and was she put together." "Something like the Ursinus Dining Hall", blurted the practical John Bradley. Sue Bell had already left the room. Craig continued to tell of how she had lured him out back of the building into an abandoned peach orchard and there had proceeded to ply him with the nectar of her charms (reads



like Candy doesn't it??) Craig blacked out here but soon responded to the warm touch of Dr. Storey who happened to be passing by. After a few hours of this extreme physical pressure, Craig, valiant to the end finally succumbed and admitted that mothers were a good thing, and that he didn't think it was wrong for them to demand equal rights, and that she, the leader would indeed make a beautiful mother. Craig then proceeded to try to do something along those lines. At this point Sue, who had been listening outside, came back in. The blond leader fought him off, but never say die Craig got her in a semi-hammer lock. Then reaching for her face he found it to be a mask. Angered by this frustrating turn of events, he ripped at the material until the mask and wig and costume was removed. There staring at him stood not the beautiful svelte blond haired leader, but Woody Pollock, and that's enough to scare anybody. Turning away in disgust, Craig fell on a discarded peach pit and tumbled headlong into a sewer drainage system. When he finally emerged after trying to comb his hair with two broken wrists (he did not want to ruin the image) he found daylight and that's when we found him.

Since that experience Craig has not been himself. He has been conscientious, hard working, eager, and a slavedriver of an editor. So from the sports department, Craig, may I say that you are indeed an editor's editor. It is my firm opinion that you should continue in the field of journalism. In fact I know of a gradeschool newspaper in Levittown . . .

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New Game Previewed

by Bob Smith

Milton Bradley, that renowned wizard of the game table, challenged and tantalizer of our minds, creator of such popular games as "Monopoly," "Go to the Head of the Class," and "Uncle Wiggily" has done it again. His exciting new game, the result of ninety-six years of careful planning, is now out. Recommended for the eight to twelve set, this "fun for the feeble-minded" is called "Ursinus."

The rules of the game are relatively simple and are contained in a small red book which every player receives as the game begins. The book is usually not used unless a card is drawn which states: "You are a member of the MSGA, read the rules, go to the faculty room, make decision, lose self-respect as faculty board overrides your just decision."

The game begins as Player A roles the dice, and shoots a seven. He then advances seven spaces and lands on a space marked "You are rolling dice." This is without a doubt, conduct unbecoming an Ursinus student. Lose one semester.

Player B, enjoying this temporary advantage over Player A, spins the silver spinner. Player B, spinning a five, advances to a space marked "Pick a Demerit Card." Grateful for this unusual stroke of luck, B picks a card and receives 5 demerits for cutting across the game board. Player B, maintaining his outward calm, but shaking inwardly, realizes that he needs only 25 more demerits, and he's out of the game.

Player C, a "system" player, spins a nine and advances to a space designated as "Chapel." Being something of a rational thinker, he dislikes the forced twenty minute session of religious dogma presented by uninspired (and sometimes unprepared) speakers. He cuts Chapel and moves to the next space marked "Surprise." He draws a card and is given the following warning: You've over cut Chapel, you atheist, agnostic, late-sleeper (circle one). Next time, you'll get demerits. Repent!

Player A, through the personal intervention of the "Mean Dean", is readmitted. He spins and moves to a space marked "Dean Card" and draws one which says: "I helped you. I'm on your side. One hand washes the other. You help me. Inform on wrong-doing students." Player A throws up.

Player B spins and moves to the "Surprise" space (the game is full of "Surprises" for B). His card reads: "You have been caught drinking in the dorms; you receive 15 demerits and lose

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Correll marshals the third floor,
And Mickey guards the T.V.

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... cars stopped going through the gateway?
... the Dean let her hair down?
... we boycotted chapel?
... they took the couches out of the reception rooms?
... Freeland didn't have any steps?
... Phys. Eder's didn't have to take Human?
... stags were minus smokers?
... the dining hall had a bar?
... the Supply sold books cheap?
... the Perk went dry? (Yow!)
... the library didn't have stacks?
... the woods were mined?
... everybody stayed here one weekend?
... the bean crop is poor next year?
... Frank Sheeder weren't married?
... the parking lot weren't a mile away?
... people wouldn't write articles for the Weekly the night before?

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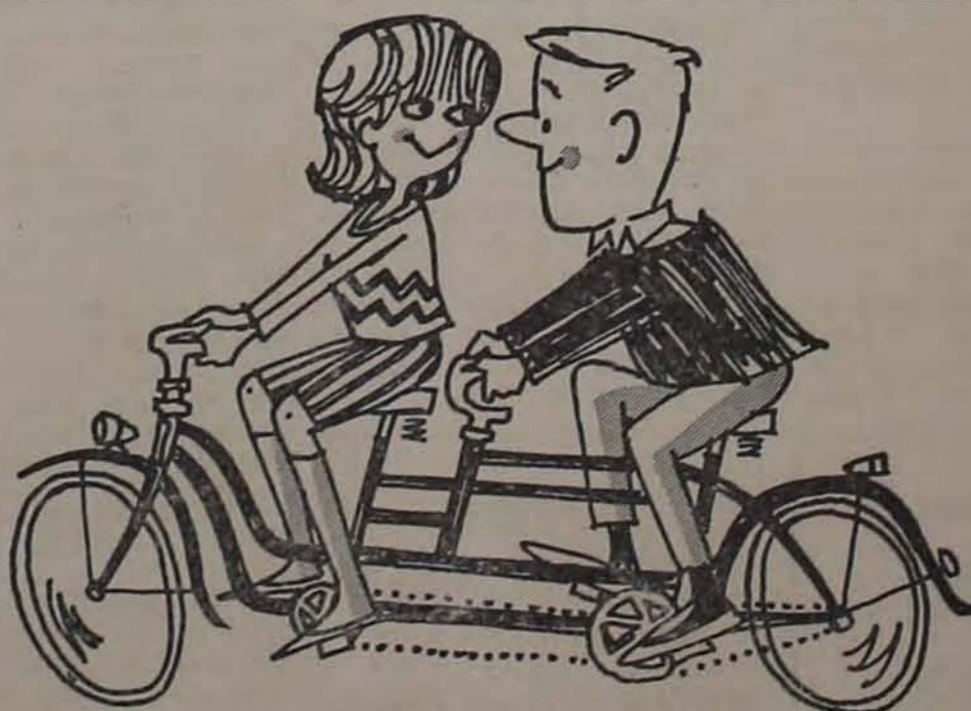
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