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## The Ursinus Weekly, March 8, 1965


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## Freshmen Women Receive UC Colors, Learn Meaning In 35th Annual Observance

An impressive candle-light procession opened the 35th annual observance of Color Day, a ceremony at which freshmen women receive the colors from their junior advisors, held this year on March 4, 5:00 p.m., in Bomberger Chapel.

Dean Rothenberger delivered a welcoming speech, in which she stated that President Helfferich recently received an Ursinus flag which had been flown under the American flag at the North Pole by a '63 graduate sent there by the Bureau of Standards and Measures.

Darlene Miller, Vice President of the Women's Student Government Association, explained that the colors—red, old gold, and black, (the colors of the Reformed Church) date back to the 16th century Reformation—the time of Zacharias Ursinus. When, in 1869, the Reformed Church in America received a charter to establish Ursinus College, they gave to the college these colors, which mean, "Out of the darkness into the light through the blood of Christ."

### Symbol of Charge

When Valerie Moritz, President of WSGA had presented the charge, symbolized by a white carnation with red, old gold, and black ribbons, to Elise Hopkins, freshman WSGA representative, charges were presented by Jeanne Dawson, YWCA President to freshman representatives Marguerite Atkinson and Carol Labar.

Sue Day, President of the Women's Athletic Association, presented her charge to representative Kande Nicol, and the primary speaker, Mrs. Paul Streich, an Ursinus graduate currently on furlough from UCC missionary work in Ecuador, considered with freshmen the meaning of Ursinus and its colors to Ursinus women:

It was explained that Zacharias Ursinus, outstanding scholar, professor, president of the University of Heidelberg, and co-author of the Heidelberg Catechism, who died at the age of 49, had sacrificed his life to defending his religious beliefs in a divided world.

Mrs. Streich stated that Ursinus women, while hardly able to carry the colors into the field of theology, were still bound to withdraw themselves from easy darkness.

### Darkness and Light Theme

In keeping with the "Darkness into light" theme, Mrs. Streich discussed the workings of the mission schools and Indian Schools in Latin America, where people come to learn of the world beyond their mountains.

Mrs. Streich said that, although one encounters at Ursinus the search for truth and knowledge, professors dedicated both to their fields and to teaching, and four pleasant years, Ursinus is just an introduction to new and more challenging horizons. The speaker pointed out that the women of Ursinus cannot remain in their "own little worlds". They are called by the example of past graduates and of Zacharias Ursinus to accept with the colors the charge that they bear—that of sacrificing their lives to the higher goals of life, and thus bringing themselves and others "out of the darkness and into the light."

### Colors Presented to Freshmen

Following the presentation of the colors to Phyllis Dugan, and Sue Pasimeni, freshman class secretary and treasurer respectively, and to the new resident heads by Judith Noyes, Junior Class WSGA representative, Freshman Advisors Judy Noyes (chairman), Carolee Clough, Ellen Lewis, Sue Yost, Gigi Glasser, Mary Ann Murphy, Marge Talmage, Jayne Sugg, Jane Heyen, Helen Simmons, and Sandy Weekes pinned the colors (three small pieces of red, old gold, and black ribbon knotted together) on the freshman women, and the transfer students. The ceremony closed with the singing of the campus song.

## Faculty Agrees To Publish Next Weekly Issue

Through the urging of the Weekly staff and under the direction of Dr. Vorrath, spokesman for the faculty, the professors of Ursinus have agreed to take over completely, the forthcoming Weekly, to be issued Monday, March 15.

The format of the paper will be changed, each professor contributing his commentary on life at Ursinus of some phase of student activity in general. As was originally expected, next week's Weekly will not be specifically concerned with satirization of the Weekly.

Among the professors who have expressed interest in contributing to the issue are Dr. Donald Baker, Mr. Foster, Mr. Hudnut, Dr. Hinkle, Dr. Vorrath, and Dr. Zucker.

The present Weekly staff has agreed to carry on the editing and lay-out functions of the newspaper.

## Psych Club Hears Phila. Social Worker

Members of the Psychology Club met Tuesday, March 1, in Pfahler Hall to hear James Hake, a 1964 graduate of Ursinus, who is presently a social worker in "The Tenderloin", a highly depressed area around Broad and Diamond streets in Philadelphia (near Temple University).

Mr. Hake, a political science graduate, is associated with the Philadelphia Department of Public Assistance for which he does case work as the virtual contact between the state government and the individuals who receive public relief funds.

His own area consists of 135 cases or 450 people altogether who are responsible to him.

### Types of Poverty

Mr. Hake discussed types of poverty which are prevalent in twentieth century America: case poverty, found in large cities where overcrowding is an important factor; and insular poverty, which develops in isolated areas blighted by obsolete means for livelihood. His work is case poverty, prevalent in most cities.

The speaker felt that the roots of poverty are sociological and psychological as well as economic. He felt that the establishment of motivation was one of the primary objectives in his field.

In discussing his own work, Mr. Hake described the conditions in the section of Philadelphia (Continued on page 4)

## Two Seniors Win Electrochemical Scholarships

Two Ursinus seniors who will be graduated in June have been awarded Research Fellowships for post graduate study in the electrochemistry laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania. It was announced today by Dr. Roger P. Stalger, head of the chemistry department.

The two are Edward C. Shane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Shane, 120 Linden Drive, Spring City, and James E. Scheirer, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Scheirer, 1046 High Street, Pottstown.

### Only Five or Six Awarded

Only five or six of these research fellowships are granted each year, according to Dr. A. K. N. Reddy, project leader in the Penn Laboratory which is under the general direction of Professor John O'M. Bockis.

Each Research Fellow receives a grant of \$2,400 per year in addition to the payment of his tuition and fees. The research program operates under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Both are members of the Beardwood Chemical Society of Ursinus College, of which Shane is currently president.

## Carousel Features Queen and Court, Cub and Key Seven

### Fine Decorations, Al Raymond Band Add to Evening

On Friday night, March 5, the Junior Class held its annual prom, attended by approximately three-hundred students as well as various Ursinus faculty members and their guests. The music was provided by the orchestra of Al Raymond as directed

by Paul Edwards

The juniors must be highly commended for their decorations. The theme of the dance was Carousel and the main attraction was a huge merry-go-round extending from the center of the dance floor over a radius of forty feet. The centerpieces for the tables were miniature carousels made of colored paper and animal crackers. Deserving special credit for the success of the decorations are the chairmen of that committee and Rich Herman, Fran Miller, and Carol Wolf, who devoted a great deal of time and effort in order to make the dance a success.

### Cub and Key Announcement

The evening was highlighted by the announcement of the new members of the Cub and Key Society as well as the crowning of the queen of the Junior Prom.

At 12:00, the music subsided as Jack Gould, the president of the Junior Class, took the stage and welcomed everyone to the dance. He then turned the stage over to Dr. Eugene Miller, one of the faculty advisors of Cub and Key, who, not wanting to seem a "frustrated actor", said only a few words and then introduced John Wirth, the present president of the Cub and Key society. John then announced the seven junior men who had been chosen on the basis of outstanding character, scholarship, and service to fill the seven vacancies made by the graduating members. As their names were called, these men were tapped on the shoulder by a senior member of Cub and Key and had the society's pin placed on their jackets. The seven junior men to receive this honor were as follows: Kent Ferguson, Robert Shaw, Robert Reed, John Gould, Preston (Skip) Lotz, Christopher Unger and Jonathan Katz. Also deserving mention are Dr. Miller and Dr. Stalger, the society's advisors whose homes are used for the Cub and Key's various meetings.

### Announcement of Queen & Court

Following the Cub and Key induction was the announcement of the queen and her court. At this time President Helfferich and the "someone" he "must answer to", Mrs. Helfferich, took the stage. The president spoke for a few moments praising the beauty of the decorations as well as that of the UC girls in attendance.

Last week, eleven girls from the Junior Class were nominated for prom queen. In a preliminary election six were selected. This (Continued on page 4)

## Applications Urged For Political Internship Plan

Applications for the 1965 political internship program of the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics may now be obtained from the P.C.E.P. campus adviser, Prof. G. Seiber Pancoast, or by writing to: Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

### Arranged in Washington Offices

Under the P.C.E.P. program, internships may be arranged with United States Senators and Representatives in their Washington offices. The internships will begin on June 7, 1965 for a period of eight weeks. Salary will be \$60.00 per week.

Internships may also be arranged with state or local political organizations, pressure groups, citizens committees, or candidates. Salaries and scheduling are subject to approval.

Applicants must have an unusual interest or background in partisan politics but the program is not restricted to political science or social science majors.



Carol Wolf, Junior Class Prom Queen.

## Students Produce House Hearing On Watkins Case

Thursday evening, the Political Science Players under the direction of Dr. Zucker presented a dramatization of a House of Representatives Sub-committee on Un-American Activities investigation of Communist activity in the Chicago Area.

The 1954 hearing concerning the activities of John T. Watkins, a labor Union organizer who answered questions about his past activities freely admitting past cooperation with the Communist Party between 1942 and 1947. He refused, however, to answer questions about associates who might have been Communist Party members in the past.

### Explains Refusal

Watkins explained his refusal: "I do not believe that such questions are relevant to the work of this committee nor do I believe that this committee has the right to undertake the public exposure of persons because of their past activities."

The case was the basis for the later Supreme Court case, Watkins vs. The United States in which Watkins contested the House directed indictment brought against him by the justice Department.

The Supreme Court reversed the lower court of Appeals and remanded the case to the district Court with instructions to dismiss the indictment.

Participating in the presentation were Pat Smith as Congressional Correspondent; Jon Zizelman as the Council for the Subcommittee; Dr. Zucker as Subcommittee Chairman; Bill Searforce and James Devine as members of the sub-committee; Oliver Hirsch as John T. Watkins and Robert Gordon as his counsel.

## 33 Men Join Fraternities Five Frats Bid

Forty-one freshmen received bids from five fraternities, announced Bill Lettinger, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, following fraternity voting Sunday night, which climaxed a two-week rushing period.

After lunch this afternoon, those who received bids filed into the library, signed one, and left the library to join their brothers grouped by fraternity outside.

Bob Compton and Don Scott were received into APE's. Chuck Fryer, John Grove, Phil Hellwig, Ollie Hirsch, and Mike Millen joined Beta Sig. Dave Allenbach, Gary Berman, Ken Bosler, Gordon Cawthary, Steve Jarinko, Dave Kaplan, Sam MacNault, and Herk Marsella, were received into Delta Pi. Tom Clark, Bob Leech, Bill Nonnemacher, Woody Paisley, Luther Smith, Ron Tietjen, and Bill Tyler went Sig Rho. And last but not least, the following men joined Zeta Chi: Dan Crane, Pete D'Achille, Rich DiEugenio, Dave Harbaugh, Rich Miller, Ron Pittore, John Pote, Mike Pollock, Ed Schall, Bob Steward and Mike Urenovich.

### European Travel Seminar

Only 105 days left until take-off from Phila. International Airport. There is still time to join the tour and several choice seats are available.

### NOTICE

Dance tryouts for South Pacific, the Spring Festival, will be held March 15 and 16 at 6:30 p.m. On Monday they will be held in the Old Gym, on Tuesday in the New Gym.

## William James Scholar to Speak In Faculty Forum

Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler, president emeritus of Colby College, Maine, and at present visiting professor of philosophy at Bowdoin College, will lecture on "Pragmatism" at the Ursinus Forum Wednesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Hall, is was announced today by Dr. Eugene H. Miller, director of the Forum.

The lecturer is recognized as one of the foremost American authorities on the philosophy of William James which was a major influence in educational theory and practice over the past half-century.

Dr. Bixler is a graduate of Amherst College and took his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Yale University in 1924. After occupying professorships at Smith College and the Harvard Divinity School, he became president of Colby in 1942, where he served until his retirement in 1960. Since then he has lectured at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies and at the University of Hawaii, and was resident fellow at Wesleyan University's Center for Advanced Study in Liberal Arts. Two years ago he lectured in Thailand in a program sponsored by the American government, and aided in establishing the liberal arts program at Thammasart University in Bangkok.

### Author of Several Books

He is author of a number of books including "Religion for Free Minds" and "Education for Adversity," and holds honorary degrees from eleven colleges and universities. He was one of the founders of the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship in honor of the famous Alsatian physician-scholar still serving at the mission hospital he founded in Africa.

Dr. Miller announced that the Ursinus College Forum next fall and winter will include programs in the various fine arts.



Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, Forum speaker, Wednesday.

## Track Notice

There will be a meeting of all track candidates at the Old Gym, Tuesday March 9, at 5:00 p.m.

Equipment will be given out all day Tuesday. To avoid the rush, get down early, anytime during the day.

(Continued on page 3)



EDITORIAL

Fraternity Rushing

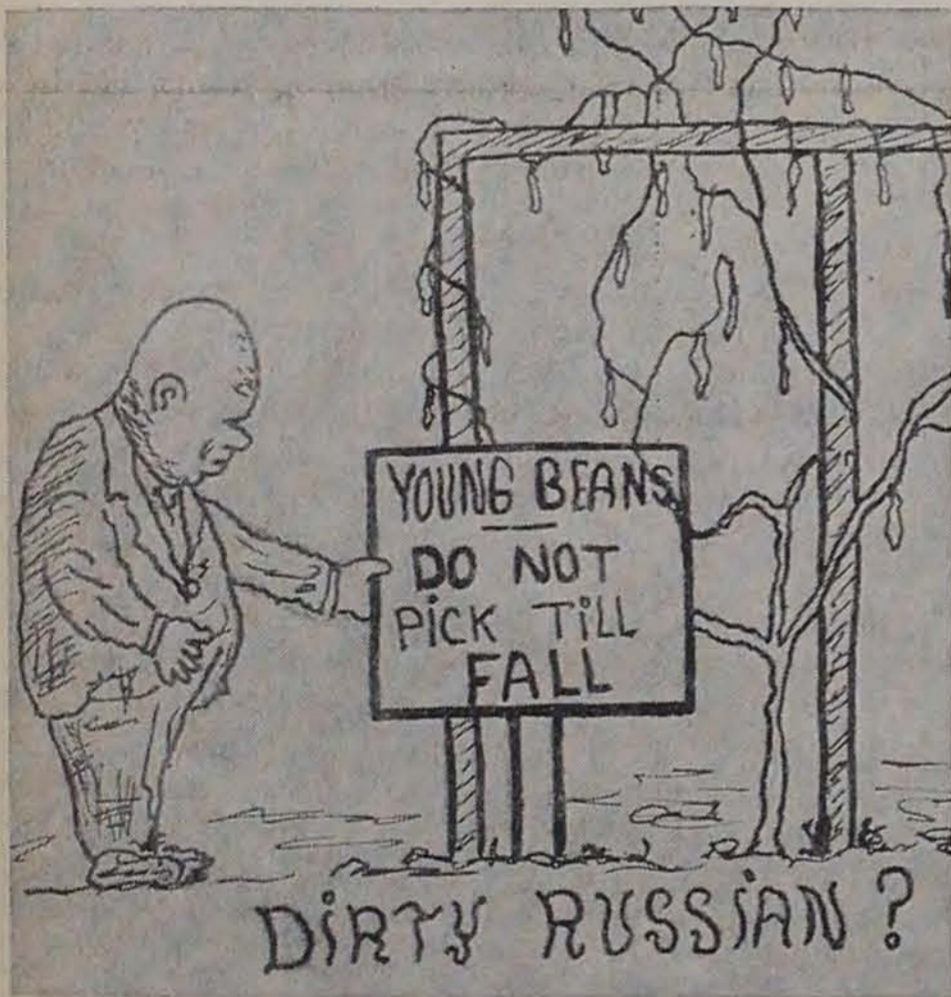
Well, rushing is finally over, at least it will be by the time this appears in the paper. Most fraternities have presumably gotten the men they basically wanted, yet in the process of getting them there has been a lot more bitterness and jealousy than ever noticed before.

The way we see it, rushing is only enjoyable when it is natural — by natural we mean the joining together of good friends, and that certainly did not seem to be the case this year.

Why is the problem so acute this year? Well, it seems that the two basic ways of getting to know freshmen and the freshmen getting to know the fraternity men have been removed.

The second is that the U.C. administration has stopped all TGIF's and open parties which forced fraternities to have closed parties, where only old friends are invited.

Until these conditions are changed, and we see no reason why they cannot be, rushing will continue to be as undesirable as it was these past weeks.



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Anyone interested in joining the staff should contact the editor of the staff for which he wishes to write or work. Letters to the Editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) and received the Thursday before publication. They may be handed to any editor or deposited under the door of the Weekly office in the basement of Bomberger Hall. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. The Weekly reserves the right to edit or condense any letter, and to choose those which are judged most pertinent and appropriate.

Red China Today; Still Growing

by Alexis Anderson

"Maturity — Among other things, not to hide one's strength out of fear and consequently to live below one's best." With this definition by Dag Hammarskjold, the Norristown branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, a non-violent action group, whose current aims include, among other things, ending the war in Viet Nam, seating China in the UN, and passing an unlimited nuclear test ban treaty, opened its Feb. 23 meeting at the Norristown Quaker Meeting House, at which Mrs. Carmelita Hinton, founder of the Putney School in Vermont (A private high school run on a communal basis), was the principle speaker.

Mrs. Hinton decided to go to China to see her daughter, Mrs. Joan Engst, whom she had not seen since Joan went to China in 1947 to join her husband, an agriculture expert who was sent there by the United Nations Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Association. Tired of waiting for the United States to recognize China as a nation, Mrs. Hinton flew with one of Jerome Davis' tour groups to promote peace to Moscow where, after showing the officials a letter from her daughter inviting her to spend a year in China, she obtained a visa and flew to Peking just before her Russian visa expired.

Recalling the sights along the four-lane highway to Peking, Mrs. Hinton, having been impressed by Chinese concern that visitors be made welcome, cited the use of every available space, including college campuses, road dividers, and flower boxes, to grow food—China's great need. Another example of this resourcefulness is the use of sewer gas, stored in "huge sausage-shaped bags" to run buses during a petrol shortage.

Upon arriving at Sian, a state farm reclaimed from the swamp supporting five villages whose people, the original inhabitants, now live in motel-like houses, Mrs. Hinton was met by her daughter in a car (individuals cannot own cars, but anyone can get one at almost any time from the organization). Mrs. Hinton then explained that the difference between a state farm and a commune is that a commune belongs to the people who work it, while a state farm, actually a proving ground for new methods and equipment, belongs to the state.

At night the family listened to the Radio Peking and Voice of America broadcasts on the short-wave radio, drank cocoa, discussed politics, and went to bed. After remarking that there is only a 15% difference between the salaries of ordinary workers and Chinese government officials, Mrs. Hinton explained that the Chinese, long used to hard work and suffering, believe that they all must sacrifice together for the good of China.

Mrs. Hinton then stated that she believes the ordinary Chinese peasant to be one of the most educated of men, because China does not believe in keeping the news from her people. In the increasingly modern schools, second only to agriculture in national importance, and aimed at teaching the children about the great work China has begun, information about other nations is presented and criticisms of China by other nations, after being broadcast in the local dialect over the short-wave radio located in the court of every village, are discussed. Creative thinking, as well as daily hand labor is an integral part of Chinese daily life. The Chinese feel that possession of the bomb will accord (Continued on page 4)

IN THE MAIL

Dear Sir,

At its last meeting the WSGA appointed a committee to consider what topics students might like to hear discussed in chapel. The feeling of the Council was that, since chapel obviously is going to remain compulsory for at least the next few years, it should be made as worthwhile as possible.

The committee met last Monday and discussed various possibilities. The members all felt that chapel talks should cover a wide variety of subjects. They also felt that the best ones would be on problems with which students are really concerned.

Everyone complains about chapel, but no one has found a way to get out of it. Now at least we have the chance to say what we would like to hear discussed. Anyone with an idea should tell it to a member of the committee — Linda Deardorff, Kerry Dilon, Mary Anne Holmgren, Pat Lore, Judy Noyes, Carl Dingham, Ron Hirokawa, Dave Horrocks, or Bill Kulesh. We will really appreciate suggestions.

Sincerely, Mary Anne Holmgren

Dear Editor,

I would like to clarify the statement in last week's Weekly, in which the Weekly Staff described the TW 3 Concert having to work under the handicap of "poor visual and audio effects." This statement is totally unfounded and I shall be glad to tell you why.

The Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, at the time it was constructed, did not have any public address system whatsoever! Later an audio amplifier and speaker system were added. Certainly the Administration could not look into a crystal ball and see that the Gym would need a suitable audio system for concerts in the 1960s. It has provided for an elaborate system in the new Dining Hall, and it is here that the Agency plans to hold future concerts, if possible. In addition, the Old Gym has no acoustical tile on the ceiling, no speakers permanently mounted on the ceiling; both of these factors pay a large part in providing an adequate situation for sound amplification.

Dr. Heilemann and I have spent an infinite number of hours testing microphones, speaker systems, amplifiers, etc. As an original member of the Agency, I have striven, with the invaluable advice of Dr. Heilemann, to be able to provide adequate sound for its concerts. We have kept in mind the fact that the equipment should be relatively simple to operate by anyone, and should be versatile enough to meet any demands of any campus organization which requests the use of audio-visual equipment. During the past two years, we have purchased two microphones, one floor microphone stand, two table microphones, an audio mixer, and a large number of various types of audio connectors, which we separately needed. We have also obtained film strip projectors and a new projector for S12, which enables us to have continuous movies (unless a film splice breaks, or some other technical difficulty occurs).

In regard to lighting for the Old Gym, the spotlights which the Curtain Club primarily uses are fixed in place on the ceiling. It is impossible to move these, unless you train chimpanzees to sit up there and do it! Therefore, the Agency uses movable spots, and since the Curtain Club has only one to its name, we have to borrow extra ones from the Penn Players at the University of Pennsylvania. The reason the Curtain Club does not have more than one is that it never has any extra finances to purchase new equipment. Where do they get the finances? From the student activities fund. Enough said.

In the future, if the Weekly Staff, or anyone else cannot offer helpful suggestions to the audio-visual staff, do not bother to comment at all!

Respectfully yours, Robert Daniels

Dear Editor,

On Sunday afternoon, the elite Ursinus women gathered (Continued on page 4)

Book Review:

Good Grief --- It's Candy!

CANDY. NOT ONE WORD CHANGED! THIS IS THE ORIGINAL, USCUT, AND UNEXPURGATED edition as first published and banned in Paris.

And so Terry Southern and Mason Hoffenberg's genius satire on the art of pornography released to the American public in its new 75c Lancer edition. This is not to say that this hilarious spoof remained unnoticed on its initial crossing of the Atlantic. Candy had been first published in Paris, in 1958, by Olympia Press; and G. P. Putnam brought the book out in the United States in 1964. But now, alas, poor Candy is the controversial subject of a raging lawsuit being advanced by Putnam against Lancer for the 800,000 copies they have released under the signature of Maxwell Kenton. 'Good grief.' Why, Putnam's had even sent telegrams across the United States threatening civil and criminal action against any parties ordering the Lancer edition of Candy. But the case has not been decided yet, and fortunately for Candy, she will still be available for all those who really need her.

Just who is this 'precious little girl' who romps her way through one impossible episode after another, sharing her sweet charms from Racine, Wisconsin to Calcutta. Candy is Candy Christian, the beautiful bundle of sugar-sweetness who was born on St. Valentine's Day and is dedicated, it would seem, to giving herself to those who need her, which in Candy's estimation is practically everyone. And the plot of Candy, if it can be said to really have a defined one, takes Candy Christian from her first encounter with that 'dirty' word sex—when she must decide to either give herself to Emmanuel, the Mexican hired hand, (who, by the way, needs her so), or run away to New York City—through a series of ridiculous encounters to the supreme point in her mystical development and her final involvement with Daddy and the Buddha. But perhaps it would be helpful to know that Candy was the proud author of an A+ philosophy thesis for Professor Mephesto's course in Ethics. The thesis? "Contemporary Human Love." Perhaps this explains why Candy was capable of so much emotion when poor Daddy

suffered a partial lobotomy at the hands of Emmanuel and his trowel.

And this brings us to another point. To know Candy and Candy is to meet a series of the most obviously perverted, misshapen characters one can imagine; Dr. Krankieit, the author and exponent of It's Masturbation Now; Aunt Livia and Uncle Jack—Candy's dear vulgar relatives; the great Grindle, a Cracker leader who volunteers to guide Candy through her 'mystical development'; Derek the hunchback; and of course, Daddy.

Ridiculous can not be overplayed as an adjective in the case of Candy. Disgusting might better suit some minds as the pages unfold lists of dirty words, vulgarity and filth. But the point is that it is such an obvious caricature of pornography. The things that happen to Candy Christian just don't happen to normal, sweet girls born on Valentine's Day. "Gosh!" Who would ever expect that a wild escape from the police, only for undergoing an examination in the Riveria Club yet, would result in a horrible crash into a bar, sending forth 75 homosexuals. But lest we forget that Candy is a sweet, clean precious girl, the author keeps her hopping in and out of showers and baths, refreshed and pure. Now who could object to that?

However, Candy should not only be read as a satire on dirty books, and perhaps this was not even Southern and Hoffenberg's prime motive for writing it. It is a satire on the world—on policemen, nuns, on doctors and nurse, on everyone. In the very act of being so obvious, a certain subtleness has been achieved. And maybe this why what normally might be offensive is so funny, hilarious really. We are laughing at the unmentioned truth in the world today.

But it is unfair to Candy to so reveal her entanglements here when Lancer is undergoing so much trouble to bring her to those who need her. And besides, any reader will doubtless want to judge for himself whether Candy is just a satire on the art of pornography, or, as some maintain, an excuse for deliberate pornography, or, whether, as this reader maintains, an excellent satire on life.



Singing goes better refreshed. And Coca-Cola — with that special zing, but never too sweet — refreshes best.

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# "Snellbelle" Smash East Stroudsburg 63-48, Return Match -- No Match

## Regester, Kohn Lead Offense With 38 Day, Smiley Control Defensive Boards

Bouncing back from their West Chester loss, the girls' basketball team played fast, sure ball and beat East Stroudsburg in a return home game on Wednesday, March 3. The girls played exceptionally well in the first quarter; utilizing fast breaks and patterns to forge to a 20 to 9 lead at the end of the first quarter. This is particularly significant since prior to this game, they have been unable to get moving in the first quarter.

Ursinus dominated the entire game. Starting out a bit sloppily in the third quarter, Ursinus allowed E-burg to get within nine points and then regained their composure to win by a score of 63-48. This was one of the best games this season and the girls' team showed the home fans something to cheer about.

Dianne Regester showed her ability and contributed her best



effort so far this season in scoring sixteen points from the floor. Sue Day had her best defensive game so far this season and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Freshman Joan Maser came off the bench and contributed six points in a 3 for 4 endeavor from the floor. "The little guard," Judy Smiley positioned well defensively and cleared the boards for seven big rebounds. Pat Holmes and Lee Bush did a fine defensive job, making five interceptions, grabbing seven rebounds and making three assists. Karen Kahn was high scorer with 22 points.

The Jayvee won their game in a very tightly played contest 41-36. Marian Meade was high scorer with fourteen and Donna Albright followed with nine points.

In the varsity game East Stroudsburg was hurried into a very poor floor shooting average, making 18 for 61 and only putting in 66 percent of their foul shots.

# Wrestlers End, Tie Last Match

Off to a 14-0 lead after four matches, the Ursinus wrestlers could not score again and had to settle for a 14-14 tie against Muhlenberg, ending the season with a 5-4-1 record. Both teams garnered their points on three decisions and a pin. For Ursinus the decision-getters were Joe Gray, 123, Fred Struthers, 137, and George Davis, 147, while Kenny Dean, 130, got the pin to finish the dual meet season undefeated in ten starts. The Mules got their points on decisions in the 157, 167, and 177 pound classes plus a pin in the heavy-weight division.

To summarize the dual meet season as a whole, as mentioned above, Dean was undefeated in ten matches posting a 9-0-1 record, while at the other extreme Dave Stumb had the dubious distinction of losing in each of five matches. In between, the remaining six regulars each posted a .500 or better mark, while six others who wrestled occasionally combined for a 3-12 log. On the whole, the team had 41 wins, 35 losses, and 4 ties. Joe Rhile gained four pins during the season and Dean was the leader in decision wins with five. Kenny is now undefeated in 20 straight dual matches over a two-year span and his three-year record is 25-2-3.

# Fircroft Takes The Field Spring Finds Us Ready

by Sam Walker

Yes, it's time for another progress report from those champions of the good life, the men at Fircroft Hall. During the winter months we have been busy-ing ourselves in exhausting preparation for the warm days to come. The whole group has been like veritable beavers readying for the fun that is in store in the months ahead.

Since our last report we have added two new members to our already overly competent staff. Mr. Chris Fuges, fresh from a smash two-year engagement at the Purple Pit in Thailand, has taken over the duties of program director. Since his arrival, he has, on several occasions, attempted mass coup d'etats to depose social director and acknowledged leader Kellah Coon, but the dorm loyalties proved too strong. The second addition and one we all awaited with bated breath was the personage of none other than Mr. courageous editor himself, that bon vivant, man-about-no place, Mr. Craig Hill. Craig, on a sabbatical from home, took over the duties of Charles Saunders' keeper and so far is performing admirably. Now the news...

### Preparations Under Way

Coon and Williamson, long time favorites of you readers, have purchased a new means of transportation, if you could call it that, and are polishing it everyday to shine in the April sun. Bob and John Campbell are currently at work whipping the Croft's lawn bowling team into shape for the coming season. They have scheduled several matches this year with such opponents as Rivercrest and the Pennsylvania School for the Blind. Good work boys, the season should be a victorious one. Alan Higgins, you remember Al, is practicing standing on a rock

by the Perk in a skimpy bathing suit. Very revealing Al. Willis and Ferrel are busy coaching the Crofties in that age old game of blind man's bluff, which will help pass the time on many warm spring evenings. Katy and Gerry have offered their services as well. Thank you girls. Dave Wolf is practicing swinging on a rope from one end of his room to the other, and then grabbing Spangler, who is attired in leopard leotards and then swinging back again. Very refreshing Joel. Davis and O'Leary have constructed a waterfall in their room and are practicing walking across it with an empty case of beer on their shoulders. Stillwell and Shuster are in training to commute to Harrisburg, while Nick Teti has been doing breathing exercises so that he can stand being around himself when the weather turns warm. Your reporter has been doing little except studying the diary of a Cretian locksmith which he found while going through Coon's drawers. Bob Smith is in charge of cutting off all of the Wranglers and Levis in the dorm to either knee length or above. A little leg this spring. And last but far from least, the battle scarred veteran, has been standing beside his car for the last two weeks, fully outfitted in fishing attire with his dean's list certificate under his arm and a copy of Elmer's Accounting Made Easy in his pocket.

### Stop Up and Say "Hi"

I guess that's about all for now. I can hear the sounds of the men practicing from here and it sounds like a good spring. See you in a few weeks. Oh, yes, the men told me to tell you that if you are ever in the vicinity of the Croft, why be sure to drop in. Frank Sheeder did and look what happened to him.

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# Sniper's Niche

by Sam Walker

When someone has a problem with which to deal, he usually sits down and tries objectively to work out some kind of a solution. When there is no apparent reason for the existence of such a problem, then the job of the prospective solution maker becomes twice what it would normally be. This state of affairs makes the one who has to deal with the problem feel as though he is just hitting his head against a brick wall. But when the problem exists, it must be dealt with no matter how apparently fruitless the effort may be.

Such is the situation here at Ursinus regarding a somewhat sore subject: athletics. We are in an interim period right now, between the end of one sport season and the beginning of another. The much anticipated basketball season proved to be a complete farce and the wrestling team, while pleasantly surprising in many respects, still felt much to be desired. Football was frustrating and soccer produced its usual quota of individual stars and a fairly successful season. The sports program here at school is well rounded, no one can argue that point. Most every phase of athletics is presented no matter what the degree of presentation may be. Yet there is an obvious problem.

One of the factors which contributes to a student's loyalty to his school, and which fosters his lasting endearment to same is his pride in and respect of that school's athletic teams. Ursinus students have lost, to a great degree, much of this admiration and respect for our sports teams. That is the problem to which I referred earlier. The stone wall against which we are hitting our heads is the fact that there is no apparent reason for this failure on the part of our sports teams. We have the talent to have good teams in every sport in which we participate. Granted Ursinus does not recruit as do many of our competitors, but we do manage to obtain respectively decent athletes. The material with which the coaches have to work is therefore not the focal point of a solution. However, in that last sentence lies the word which just might be the key to some sort of a satisfactory answer to our problem. The word was coach.

I am not about to begin a dissertation on the sometime inadequacy of our coaching staff for that would not be fair. However, just stop to think a moment of the coaches which we do possess. Frightening isn't it. Let's take a closer look. Mr. Whatley knows his football and is under constant pressure to produce winning teams, but he can not keep the same coaching staff from one year to the next and one man cannot handle the coaching duties of an entire team. Dr. Baker knows his soccer but is about as inspiring as a gopher. Irv Hess, the new wrestling coach should prove to be a tremendous asset to our overall coaching staff. The basketball coach has a marvelous record of high school victories, but Ursinus is not a high school and should not be coached like one. There is a new baseball coach who will have an article concerning his credentials and prospects in a later issue. Dr. Robert Howard of the Biology department, a long time tennis buff, has assumed the coaching duties of that sport. The future is questionable. There are no problems whatsoever with track, either in the area of personnel or the coach.

So there it is. That is the statement of the problem; the statement of the facts which go to make up said problem; and the statement of possible solution. It is something that Ursinus has to tackle and solve in some way. The student is owed much better athletic teams and that means much better coaches than he is experiencing at present.

**Track Notice . . .**  
(Continued from page 1)  
Anyone with a strong, fast throwing arm who is interested in the javelin and for the discus is urged to see Coach Gurzynski at the earliest possible moment.  
Ray Gurzynski

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# UC Grad Presents Flag Flown Over South Pole

An Ursinus College flag bearing the traditional colors of red, gold, and black, which was flown on occasion beneath the American flag at the South Pole during the past year, was presented Wednesday to Dr. Donald L. Helfferich.

William G. "Chip" Wiest, who returned Tuesday from the Antarctic base, was accompanied by his father to the college president's office when the presentation was made. Dr. Helfferich indicated that the flag would be given appropriate display temporarily in his own office, eventually in the expanded library which is now in the planning stages.

Wiest was graduated in 1963 as a mathematics major, spent the next several months at various government installations in preliminary training and arrived at the South Pole base on November 4 of that year.

"When we got off the plane it was 54 degrees below zero, but we were adequately protected by our special clothing including parka hoods so that we didn't mind the cold," he said.

Temperatures ranged as low as 99.8 degrees below zero, never got higher than two degrees below, he said, but added that, aside from several minor colds the only illness any of the group suffered was frostbite of the lungs from breathing too deeply of the extremely cold air.

"Our chief trouble was not from the cold but from the extremely dry air," he pointed out, adding that "the humidity was so low that we had no equipment capable of measuring it."

Wiest was one of nine civilians engaged in the project. They

were accompanied by 13 U.S. Navy men of the Antarctic Support Activities Task Force No. 44, who provided the civilian scientists with food, transportation, electric power and light, heat, and medical care and treatment.

The Ursinus graduate was one of two men representing the National Bureau of Standards, and he was classified as an "ionospheric physicist" with responsibility for studying the electronic density of the upper atmosphere, recording measurements of that density as it changed with increasing altitude.

Their work was concentrated within a 7-mile radius of the South Pole to which they were flown on a ski-fitted C-137. Wiest said that there was little snow at any time during his 14-month tour at the base, except occasional traces of wind-blown snow, but the ice-cap at that point was estimated to be approximately two miles deep.

He is hoping to get an assignment to return to the Antarctic base this fall, or as an alternative to get assigned to a similar project in the Arctic.

Shortly before he was to leave for the Antarctic the idea of taking an Ursinus College flag with him suggested itself, and he requested one from the college alumni office. The office responded by having the flag specially made at the Collegeville Flag and Manufacturing Co. and through Wiest's sister, Mrs. Ronald X. Sheeder, of Collegeville, sent it to her brother. He brought home with him a color photo showing the college flag flying just below the national flag at the base.



Dr. Miller, a faculty advisor to the Cub and Key, poses with the Carousel.

(Continued from page 1) election and the second election, in which the queen was chosen from the courts, were open to the entire junior class.

Following President Helfferich's short talk, the six girls' names were called and they were required to the stage by their dates. These junior girls were: Georgia Brenner, Barbara Burhans, Debbie Glassmoyer, Anne Harris, Jayne Sugg, and Carol Wolf, queen. President Helffer-

ich then took the crown from Mrs. Helfferich and placed it on the head of Carol Wolf, the Queen of the Prom. The next dance was led by her and her escort who were first joined by the rest of the court and their dates and then by anyone who cared to dance.

At one o'clock on Saturday morning, to the tune of The Party's Over, everyone enjoyed his last dance and a very pleasant evening had come to an end.

## :: In the Mail ::

(Continued from page 2)

in Paisely reception room to reap the benefits of the overwhelming amassment of their hard-earned knowledge. Theoretically, the formal Whittian tea, given to honor the women with high scholastic averages, should be an occasion of intellect and poise, enjoyable and beneficial to those present. In actuality, the upshot of this event is a conglomeration of approximately fifty socially inept young ladies.

The coeds arrive in teams of 2 or 3 (for security sake) and, after receiving their tea and petits fours, immediately search out a corner in which to hide. There they sit for the obligatory 15 minutes, smiling, making idle conversation (hesitating to speak above a whisper) and afraid to move lest they make a social blunder. The more courageous of the group ignore the dropped crumbs (which the ill-at-ease have frantically tried to hide) and gad about ensuring everyone's awareness of their presence. This is the extent of the Whittian Tea activity.

It is unfortunate that the good intentions of the Whittians, who well deserve honor and campus respect, are subjected to such a farce. It would appear that the fault lies not with the Whittians, but with the quality of Ursinus' liberal education. If the supposedly most intelligent Ursinus women are socially unequipped and ill-at-ease at such a function, it would seem reasonable to assume that the rest of us are, at least, equally lacking in social finesse. Why?

— The Ponderers

Dear Sir,

It has always seemed strange that the physical education department allows itself to be relegated to the position where a physical education major spends three hours in class for one hour credit.

On the surface it may seem feasible to consider three hours of activity to be equal to one hour of history, math, or philosophy because of the amount of outside work involved in these so-called "academic" courses. What we are really doing is admitting that the physical education activity courses are not "high-powered" courses deserving to be on the same level with the courses in the other departments of the college.

What we probably should say, however, is that the quality of instruction is not "high-powered"

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## Dean's List Winter Term

### 7 Semesters

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### 5 Semesters

Carol A. Aldinger, James L. Baer, Gary L. Barrett, Christine R. Bergey, Thomas L. Binckley, Robert M. Blackson, Sally L. Campbell, Nancy A. Dyer, Neil G. Edgell, Gail K. Glasser, Leonard D. Greenbaum, Anne Harris, Patricia L. Holmes, Mary A. Holmgren, Jonathan D. Katz, Jane F. Larson, Alexander Lewis III, Ellen L. Lewis, David I. Lintz, Preston R. Lotz, Gary R. McClellan, Darlene R. Miller, Marianne B. Murphy, Judith E. Noyes, Harry S. Polsky, Janet E. Printz, Lyle T. Saylor, Robert Shaw, Sherry A. Sheeder, Janet L. Siegel, Mitchell A. Stevens, Barbara J. Stevenson, Jane McCormick Talada, Richard D. Vogel, Donald S. Weinstein, Ann E. Willever, Virginia G. Willis, Susan B. Yost.

### 3 Semesters

Barbara J. Bachman, Jeanne S. Baggs, Louis S. Berns, Jay S. Cohen, Wendy A. Edmiston, George R. Freeland, Barbara A. Gay, Dennis A. Hall, Susan I. Hartenstine, Ronald H. Hirokawa, Lynne A. Johnson, Carolyn J. Mattern, Walter D. McCoy, Hugh C. Meyer, John C. Mills, Cassandra L. Paxson, Janet M. Paul, Cynthia E. Powell, Linda M. Rader, Lawrence D. Romano, Candace E. Sprecher, Joan K.

## Psychology Club . . .

(Continued from page 1)

phia where he works. He gave examples of the killings and beatings here where areas are completely controlled by juvenile gangs rendering the police helpless.

### Necessary to Social Work

As a social worker, he felt that it was necessary to be open-minded, to be willing to establish quick rapport with the persons, to have empathy, and to be sincere.

The speaker concluded his talk with comments on Johnson's "Great Society" the goal of which is the alleviation of these distressed areas. He felt that whatever progress is made, the problem cannot be resolved in this generation.

## China . . .

(Continued from page 2)

them respect as a nation, that American imperialists, not the American people, are their enemies, and that they cannot accept a seat in the UN until Formosa is declared a part of China.

Mrs. Hinton believes that the leaders of China speak for the whole people, that, after 100 years of war, China wants no more, but that the Chinese, an extremely disciplined, proud, enduring people, will not allow anyone to bully them. She further explained that, while she does not wish to present Communism as the answer to the world's ills, she cannot understand why America cannot let the Chinese work out their own problems. Furthermore, she believes that, while China has no wish to destroy America, she will help Viet Nam, if it is hurt too badly, simply because it is a sister socialist country.

Stauffer, Marion E. Stutzke, Donald W. Wells, Donna L. Wolfe, Paul O. Young Jr.

### 1 Semester

Alexis C. Anderson, Lawrence D. Bernstein, Jean Bonkoski, Diane E. Bosch, Linda L. Czapkewicz, James A. Devine, Stewart R. Doughty, Charlotte A. Frost, Sharon L. Groff, Frank C. Hopkins, Jeanne L. Johnston, Elise E. Kabcenel, Nancy L. Kiefer, Stuart G. Koch, Richard N. Landis, Frank A. Lyon, Carolyn R. Meredith, Betsy A. Miller, Patricia E. Price, Linda M. Pyle, Fred Savitz, Anderson J. Smith, Herbert C. Smith, Eileen R. Toth, Janis L. VanHorn.

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## UC Student Lectures to DAR

by Lynne Martin

Usani Hemmaplardh of Bankok, a sophomore majoring in economics, was guest speaker last Friday at the March meeting of the Valley Forge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Dorothy Schellhase, resident head for 646 Main Street, is program chairman.

Usani's brother is a junior at Ripon College, Wisconsin. They are two of more than 600 Thai studying in the United States.

Her talk included the following topics:

**Thai Climate:** three seasons.  
**Thai Food:** combination of Chinese and Indian foods . . . always spicy.

**Supermarkets:** a big open space with a big roof. Inside, there are many stalls of different sizes . . . one stall may sell fresh vegetables and spices while another may sell meat.

**Animals:** Elephants are tamed and trained to pull logs of teakwood from the Northern forests to the rivers. Monkeys are used in the South to pick coconuts. Tigers and poisonous snakes are common in the jungles.

**Customs:** We greet each other by closing both hands together and holding them in front of the chest, with a bow and a smile . . . Children are expected to be respectful and obedient to parents . . .

**Friendship and Courtship:** Dates between young people are double, triple, or more. If you are very fond of each other, the young man will send an elder to the girl's parents to propose marriage. At this stage, when they are quite sure that they are going to marry, the two young people will start to date alone.

**Position of Women:** Women give great respect to men . . . Another duty of a wife is counselling her husband on his business and other things . . . A minority have gone into the professional fields.

**Religion:** Buddhism is not involved in politics. It is a peaceful force . . . is the only religion recognized by the government, and everyone is expected to be Buddhist, even though the choice of religion is free . . . About 90 percent of the people are Buddhists; the remaining 10 percent are Moslems and Christians. . . . Every Buddhist male in Thailand will some time in his life become a monk for two weeks or longer.

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## Dear Ursula: Advice Column



Ursula

Dear Ursula,

I wanted to sing happy birthday to Gary just like the rest but I thought his birthday was in November or December.

Signed, Confused

Dear Confused,

It probably is in Nov. or Dec., but Gary's had so many birthday parties in the last few weeks that he probably has forgotten.

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