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The Ursinus Weekly, February 24, 1964

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Authors

Sharon E. Robbins, Sally Reed, John Bradley, Carl F. Peek, Robert Shaw, Sharon Rothenberger, Roy Christman, and Craig Garner

First Ursinus Art Show Is Extraordinary Success

by Sally Reed

Students crowded into Room 7 of Bomberger Hall for the First Annual Student-Faculty Art Exhibit of Ursinus College. More than one hundred entries of all types representing the works of over thirty students were exhibited. Judging took place Friday evening from 8:30 p.m. till 10:00 p.m. with sixteen students receiving awards. The judging was done by two prominent local artists, Mr. Sidney Quinn and Mr. Rudolph Freund. The prize money was the gift of President Donald L. Helfferich.

The exhibit deemed "Best of the Show" was submitted by Peggy Werden. Her impressionist composition in browns was entitled "The Coffee Mill." She will receive a prize of twenty dollars for her outstanding effort.

Second place awards went to Andy Sullivan and Dick Bennington. Andy presented a water color which he called "The Antique Shop." Dick Bennington presented a unique exhibit in paper folding. His piece was entitled, "A Paper Menagerie." Each second place winner will receive ten dollars.

Third prizes were given to Enos Russel, Jim Shinnick and John Heckles. Enos did a portrait of his wife Enid in colored pencil. Jim Shinnick submitted an excellent oil painting depicting a large tree in the midst of autumn color. John Heckles painted a grey water color of two bears in a tree. Each third prize winner will receive five dollars.

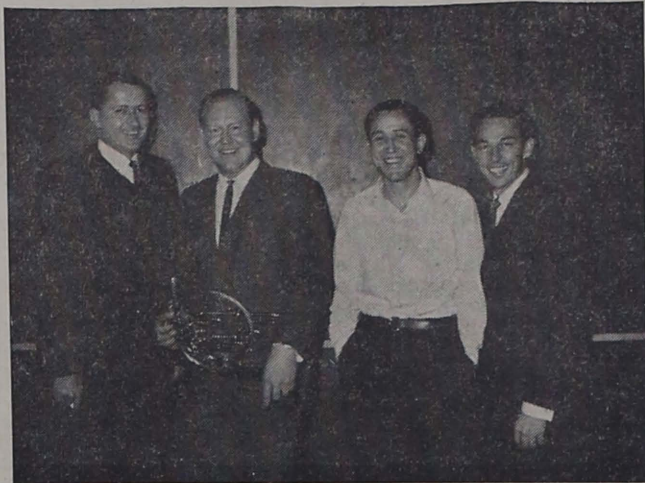
Honorable Mention

Honorable Mentions were given to Bill Montgomery for his water color "Promised Land," Craig Bennett for his pencil sketch "Eugene Orman-

dy" Arlene Hartzell for her charcoal of a stormy harbor, Pam Tannenbring for her pen and ink of a raccoon, Dutch Molendyke for his "African with a Turban" and Lois Fritchman for her "Snow Scene." Further honorable mention went to Judy Fryer for her pen and ink of rooftops, Sam Stayer for his water color of a dock scene, Sue Yost for her charcoal of still life, and Connie Church for her water color of a skyline at sunset.

Faculty entries included an oil painting of his nephew by Dr. Fletcher, two oil paintings and wood carving of a nordic God by Dr. Staiger, two wood carvings by Mr. Dolman, and three sculptures by Dr. Creager. Mrs. Hildegard Wiencke a professional artist also exhibited three mosaics and two venetian glass exhibits. These exhibits were excluded from the judging.

The exhibit was sponsored by the Public Affairs Commission of the YM-YWCA. Special thanks and congratulations should go to Sally Reed, Bill Lundgren, Debby Ellis and Bob Almond for their leadership in organizing and presenting the exhibit.



THE FOUR FRESHMEN—The vocal and instrumental jazz group which appeared here last Thursday.

Thursday Night Concert of Four Freshmen Proves That Big Names Are Possible Here

by Feature Staff

The Four Freshmen, known for their excellent vocal work as a quartet, demonstrated their multiple abilities to those in attendance at the concert Thursday night. The group, perhaps not as popular now as they were ten years ago, showed plenty of vigor in the renditions of their numerous selections. Jazz as a medium of entertainment has faltered and fallen by the wayside, being replaced by the upheaval of folk music.

Vocal jazz, however, as performed by the likes of the Four Freshmen still has that certain zest that is often found lacking in folk music. The Four Freshmen are definitely professional performers and thus have stage presence enough to overcome many obstacles placed in their path, such as flickering flood lights and screaming children. But at least they didn't have any cracking radiators to contend with.

Good music and subtle comedy is the key to the success of the Four Freshmen, and those who heard their concert Thursday night must have experienced some degree of pleasure throughout the evening. From the amount of applause the Four Freshmen received, this was only too evident.

Vocal jazz quartets are interesting in that the voice must combine to produce a somewhat brassy quality. Usually the individual voices are nothing to write home about, but the Four Freshmen are again different, in that individually they sound as professional as they do when singing together. The arrangement of their selections brought out the best in the group vocally as well as instrumentally. The Four Freshmen cannot only sing, but they can play, sometimes two or three instruments in a single piece.

The MSGA of Ursinus College is to be congratulated, for they have proved what many people believed impossible, that big names can be brought to the UC campus without much fear of bankruptcy. The risk for the MSGA was greater than normal, however, for they were operating with a pre-concert budget of \$20. Let's hope that the future will bring many more ventures from various sources. The MSGA sneered at the doubting

Thomases who felt that the MSGA had bitten off more than it could chew, or that their heads were bigger than their hats, or that it was too much "big talk" for a "little" campus, and proved that a small college can have big time activities for the enjoyment of its student body.

Since this was the first such venture on the UC campus, the Weekly decided to get the performers view of the audience rather than the audiences view of the performers. After the performance was over, we interviewed the Four Freshmen to get their opinion of the Ursinus student body.

When asked about the audience reaction the answer was, "The audience was wonderful. You can tell what kind of an audience you have within the first five minutes you're on the stage. This audience was immediately excitable and this is the type of audience a performer likes to work in front of."

The next topic was that of the facilities here at Ursinus. "The intimacy between the audience and the performer was excellent and leads to a greater amount of pleasure for both the performer and for the audience. I would say, however, that the lighting technique left much to be desired."

In talking about future entertainment, it was the feeling of the Four Freshmen, that, "any group desiring college work would love to come to Ursinus."

We then strayed on to such topics as the weather and their future plans. We talked of the enrollment at the college in relation to the number attending the concert. The concert and the interview closed with these words: "We enjoyed this audience very much and you have every reason to be proud."

Ursinus in Three-Way Second Place MAC Tie

by W. S. Friedeborn

After being in first or second place most of the season in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, Ursinus College's basketball team dropped into a three-way second place tie on the cut-off date last Saturday when they lost to first place winner Drexel Tech (83-68), while Muhlenberg was defeating F. & M. 66-61 and Dickinson was topping Johns Hopkins 60-55. Each team now stands at 667 percent in the Conference, with Dickinson at 10-5 and Ursinus and Muhlenberg at 8-4.

The basketball games committee of the conference, under chairman Will Rankin of Albright College, contacted all

concerned yesterday and after all balloting was concluded came up with a game tonight between Muhlenberg and Dickinson at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. Ursinus drew a bye and will play tonight's winner on Wednesday night, February 26 on the winners court.

Since playing on one's own court is regarded as an advantage it is hoped that the Ursinus student body will turn out en masse to help our team overcome this possible deficit in our first close opportunity to win a berth in a conference play-off since 1945. Admission price will be \$1.00. Complimentary tickets will not be issued. Game time

(Continued on page 4)

Mr. Hudnut to Lead Bible Study Group

Last Friday, Feb. 21, at 12:30 p.m., Mr. Hudnut led the first Bible Study of the second semester. The group will be speaking to find the Judeo-Christian concept of the nature of man as revealed in the Bible. The first session consisted of an introduction of the study by Mr. Hudnut and a group discussion of the various subtopics to be considered. The leader commented on the two general methods of investigating this theme, the scientific and the philosophical and religious approach. The group will be considering one phase of the latter approach, the Biblical concept of man.

Non-Sectarian

It was emphasized that the approach to the Bible will be non-sectarian and open to all interpretations. Some of the specific issues to be considered are the origin of man, the nature of sin and the fall of man, the covenant between God and man, and the meaning of reconciliation.

This Friday, the origin and fall of man as written in "Genesis" will be discussed. All are welcome to attend. Those who plan to attend are encouraged to read the first several chapters of "Genesis." Meetings are held in West Music Studio.

Miracles Subject of Vespers Talk

Charles Stubbs delivered a provocative, theological discussion at Vespers Sunday evening concerning miracles. He began his talk by examining the problems of interpretation of miracles in the Scriptures and the consequences of miracles if performed in contemporary society. The several students in attendance were surprised to find themselves in one of the categories into which Mr. Stubbs divided most people on miracle interpretations. The talk was summarized with an evaluation of the views of Jesus, Paul, and the Gospel writers concerning miracles. The conclusion of the talk proposed that people think that they are to take Scripture literally, when, in truth, the Bible should be approached with a critical mind. Miss Liz Eddy assisted in the service as leader.

Vespers will be held next Sunday at 6:05 p.m., and Joe Rhile, a junior pre-theological student will speak "On Shoes." The wry smile which Joe displayed when he announced his subject suggests that Vespers should be quite interesting March 1.

Pi Nu to Host National Chapters

Ursinus College will be host for the National Convention to be held the weekend of February 28-29. There are four national chapters: Ursinus, Drexel Institute of Technology, Illinois Institute of Technology, and Shippensburg State College. About 20 delegates will gather for a get-acquainted party in the student union, Friday, Feb. 28. On Saturday morning there will be a formal session to discuss rewriting the National Pledge Manual as well as other pertinent topics. After a banquet lunch, the delegates will return to their respective colleges.

Through the use of high-powered photography, this film investigates the every day life of the bees. It shows their fabulous insect cities with their conditioning, sanitation squads, nurseries, chemical processing plants and amazing feats of structural engineering. While men are struggling with the problems of human behavior, this film reveals God's solution to the age old problems we see in the life of His creatures.

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Bible Study Fellowship To Present Film Tuesday

"City of Bees," a Moody Institute of Science film will be presented this Tuesday evening in Pfahler S12, at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Bible Study Fellowship.

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Kenneth Wells To Speak Wed.

President of Freedoms Foundation

"Can The World Be Fed and Free?"

Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, will discuss the question "Can the World be Fed and Free?" in Bomberger Hall, Wednesday, February 26, at 7:45 p.m.

Freedoms Foundation is an organization to promote the understanding of basic ideas of American democracy and its government. Disturbed by the fact that following World War II a growth of Communism appeared in America, Dr. Wells and two others, established the Foundation in 1949. They felt Americans did not understand Democracy and to effectively stop the spread of Communism,



citizens needed a knowledge of Democracy. Presently, the Foundation operates centers throughout the country. Among its proponents are such notable figures as Dwight D. Eisenhower, honorary chairman of the board.

Dr. Wells, a native of Akron, Ohio, received his education at Northwestern University, B.S., 1936; University of Southern California, California Institute of Technology, and University of Akron, post graduate studies. He holds honorary degrees from Temple University, L.H.D., 1953; Florida Southern College, L.L.B. and L.L.D., 1953; Trinity College, L.L.D., 1955; Texas Christian University, L.L.D., 1959; and Salem College, L.L.D., 1962. He is also the recipient of numerous awards and honors, mainly for patriotic services, including: the Honor Citation of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, 1951; the Gold Medal of Merit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, 1953, and the Distinguished Service Medal, 1960; and the Good Citizenship Medal of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1956.

Current associations are as trustee of American Humanics Foundation and National Scholarship Foundation, and as a member of the Boy Scouts of America, National Advisory Board of Invest in America, Inc. (Continued on page 3)

Pre-Med and Chemical Groups Hear Dr. Guarino

The Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical and Beardwood Chemical Societies held a joint meeting last week to hear Dr. Armand Guarino. Dr. Guarino is a graduate of Harvard, Bachelor of Science and of Tufts University, Ph.D. in Bio-Chemistry. He is presently Professor and researchers in Bio-Chemistry at Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia.

"A Rational Approach to Cancer Chemo - Therapy" was Dr. Guarino's topic. He placed particular emphasis on the organic mechanisms utilized in the latest research in the control of cancerous growths.

All the Pre - Med Society meetings are open to the student body, not just the annual meeting which features birth,



Sally Reed and Bob Almond at the art exhibit sponsored by PAC discuss first place picture "The Coffee Mill" by Peggy Werden.

St. Andrews Gives Annual Awards

Study in Scotland With Stipend

The St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia has just announced its eighth annual scholarship which makes it possible for a young American in his junior year to attend the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. The Scholarship holder should be an American citizen. Preference will be given to those of Scottish descent and to those who come from the Philadelphia area. The candidate should be in the first quarter of his class, should be active in extra-curricular activities and should be held in high regard by his fellow students and the faculty. The candidate must agree to attend the June meeting of the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia, prior to leaving for Scotland; he must report by mail to the Society during his year abroad and he must address the Society upon his return.

The Scholarship covers all class fees and living expenses during term time at the University of St. Andrews. It also covers the greater part of the cost of the trans-Atlantic passages. The student must provide his own pocket money and his vacation living and traveling expenses. It is estimated that \$200 will cover personal expenses for the average candidate.

Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., a member of the St. Andrews Society, is the representative of

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Zucker to Appear With Rutgers Choir in Carnegie Hall Concert

F. Donald Zucker, associate professor of political science at Ursinus will be making his second appearance in Carnegie Hall, tonight with the Rutgers University Choir and the American Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stakowski. Dr. Zucker is a member of the Rutgers Choir.

The University Choir will be singing Prokofiev's "Alexander Nevsky Suite." The music is from the 1939 film in which Prokofiev and Eisenstein, the noted Russian director, collaborated. "The Rutgers University choir will sing in Russian," says Zucker, "with appropriate shout and shrieks."

Curtain Club Sets Production Date

The Ursinus College Curtain Club will present several productions during the spring semester. Under the direction of Jud McPhee, the Curtain Club will put on two one-act plays for the Ursinus Women's Circle Club on March 5. The plays will be "Moonshine," a tense drama by Arthur Hopkins, and "Sham" by Frank G. Thompkins, a comedy on social climbers.

"The Remarkable Mr. Penny-packer" has been chosen for the spring full-length production, and will be performed May 8 and 9. Tryouts are tentatively scheduled for March 2 and 3, and all those interested are invited and encouraged to try out.

The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITORIAL

No More Doubt

We have preached and fussed at the students for not supporting campus activities. And we have complained that few groups try to find a course of action other than that of complaint. Now we must turn face and praise both the idea and the support. The MSGA obtained the Four Freshmen for a concert, the first of the "big name" concert groups to appear on the Ursinus Campus. The student body actively supported the concert. There were many who expressed some concern about the concert, whether the group would be the success that was essential for the first venture into entertainment. They found that the Four Freshmen were excellent entertainers, capable vocalists, instrumentalists and comedians. Thanks and congratulations for the success have been flying around the campus for four days. In reality, there should be someone to pat the whole student body on the back. Ursinus initiative, imagination and participation were for once what they should have been all the time. There is no longer any doubt that it can be done.

Let's Go Yell

The Ursinus basketball team will be going to either Muhlenberg or Dickinson on Wednesday evening for a playoff game to determine the owner of the second place position in the Middle Atlantic Conference. They will be playing on someone else's court — the opponent's team spirit is bound to be high. Muhlenberg has planned to have 500 students at their games—wherever they go. In order to help our team with the school spirit and the give 'em hell feeling, the MSGA is sponsoring buses to the game on Wednesday evening. When the MSGA sponsored a bus to a football games last fall it was not quite filled. However, the game was not a crucial one and there did not seem to be a great reason for going. This situation is somewhat different. The game should be exciting and the team should be at its best. With their ability and some support from Ursinus, it should be a big evening. We realize that there are many other activities Wednesday evening—but let's support our Basketball team.

:: In the Mail ::

Dear Editor:
 According to the 1964-65 Ursinus College Catalogue, all freshmen planning to enroll as science majors must take the new integrated course in Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics. Not every science student should be enrolled in this course. Let me present both sides of the argument.
 The faculty claims that there has been repetition in instruction in the general science courses, Physics and Chemistry, especially. A typical example is Boyle's law. Also it is desirable for science students to have had certain topics in calculus before being exposed to some types of problems.
 Since this course utilizes its lab periods and classes in a comprehensive manner, one receives eighteen instead of twenty-two credits if the courses were taken separately. This leaves more hours to take other

courses. What efficiency!! You can take more advanced courses sooner!! And when you have taken all these courses, what then? There aren't anymore to take!!
 Let's look at the student's side of the picture. "Hey, Joe, what did you get on that integrated hourly?" "Well, uh, I got a whole 45!" "Better luck next time." "Yeah." This is an "average" score for the course. What happens if a student flunks the first semester? He only has six credits to his record!! And his average is somewhere around sixty. Of course, the students knew that it would be a rough course, but only a select few should be allowed to participate in it. A student should be well above average in his high school work and have at least above 600 in both the verbal and math sections of the College Boards before even being considered for this course.

The Freedoms Foundation

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, located on Route 23, was founded in 1949 by Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, Mr. Don Belding, and Mr. Edward D. Dutton, for the purpose described in their charter: "To build and create an understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and our bundle of indivisible political and economic freedoms inherent in the American Way of Life . . . to inform and enlighten the American people to a better understanding of their individual responsibility in this Republic."

Their means of doing this is through a "system of incentive and reward." In other words, to award those Americans from all walks of life and of all ages who further these aims of Freedoms Foundation by what they say, write, teach, or do during the course of the year. Some 1,100 medals, certificates of merit, and cash prizes were given out last year, these cash prizes ranged from \$50 to \$5,000 and the recipients included Walt Disney, General Douglas MacArthur, for his address "Duty, Honor and Country, Dr. Perry N. Gersham, President of Bethany College (W. Va.), and Pfc Gerald I. Silverman for the best letter on "What I can Do for Democracy" written by a Serviceman.

Freedoms Foundation also carries out its goals by providing an extensive research library which includes data on both Democracy and Communism, by providing lectures, seminars, speakers, and other forms of programs discussing our American Way of Life.

The organization is not without its critics from both sides of the political spectrum. Such conservative groups as the DAR have charged that the group is too liberal, while liberal groups have questioned Freedoms Foundation's placing so much emphasis on Free Enterprise and anti-Communism, and have also questioned the presence of persons on the Board of Directors whom they consider to be "Reactionaries". Dr. Wells, however, stressed that Freedoms Foundation is non-partisan, non-political, non-profit, and non-sectarian. Their charter forbids them to take sides on any political issues. This is reflected in the Board of Directors which includes, among others, a Union President, several Senators from both parties, newspaper editors, a minister, a general, admirals, and college presidents.

Freedoms Foundation is not limited to the Philadelphia area; it is a nationwide organization with each state having two to five National Commissioners who are selected for outstanding qualities of patriotic leadership in their communities and who pay a small amount each year for the privilege of carrying out the work of Freedoms Foundation in their state.

These people are particularly responsible for seeing that the individuals in their state who show great patriotism get an award and to insure that the sacrifice at Valley Forge for "the idea of individual liberty is not allowed to fade from the mind of modern American man."

This will insure that those who enroll in the course are more likely to pass it without the professors having to scale the scores.

I feel that the college should continue to offer the same basic science courses as it has in the past. After all, why break tradition?
 Signed,
 Bob Daniels

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By the Way . . .

by John Bradley

The upcoming primary elections bring up an interesting and unfortunate quirk in our election laws. It seems that the people who will be twenty-one before the national elections may register and vote in the national elections. However, if these same people are not twenty-one before the date of the primary elections, they are restricted from voting in the primaries, thereby being forbidden to choose their party candidates. Why should these people be denied the same privileges afforded other voters?

Another questionable law concerns the age requirements for voting. The Federal Government seems to think that an eighteen year old is old enough to be drafted into the service of his country, perhaps to fight and die for it. The Pennsylvania and New Jersey governments, however, do not think that an eighteen year old is responsible enough to vote for the government which he may be asked to die for. This question may seem remote to college students in times of relative peace, especially to those who have already reached their majority, but it is a pertinent question, nevertheless.

To bring some history into this column—whatever happened to the City Hall scandal charges leveled against Richardson Dilworth during the last gubernatorial campaign in Pennsylvania? The Grand Jury found no evidence linking Dilworth to a scandal. As a matter of fact, the Grand Jury couldn't find any scandal at all. Is it possible that the charges were merely political? If the critics were really concerned about the alleged scandals, why didn't they pursue their investigations?

President Johnson should be commended for his level-headed actions in dealing with the water crisis in the beginning of this month. If the suggestion of a noted Senator had been followed (send in the marines), it is very possible that the crisis would still be with us.

This particular Senator has made many such statements which were popular fifty years ago. Barry Goldwater also wished to withdraw recognition of Russia, and, perhaps, withdraw from the United Nations. Maybe it would be best, if any withdrawing were to be done, that he do the withdrawing—from consideration of running for the Presidency.

Atlantic City will be the site of the 1964 National Convention of the Democratic Party. It is hoped that a more serious attitude will be taken by the delegates this year than they showed during the Convention of 1960. With the country looking on through the media of television, in 1960, it was disconcerting to notice the disrespect shown the speakers by the delegates walking up and down the aisles, and otherwise showing their disinterest in what their party leaders were saying.

Philadelphia and Harrisburg have been chosen as sites for two-year colleges. This will afford many the opportunity for higher education who otherwise would not have it. It is with dismay, however, that we hear that other state colleges are being financially neglected. Perhaps some of the money devoted to new projects should have been devoted to making good what we have.

SPECK'S

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 Sporting Goods Store
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 Campus Representative

Peek Around The Campus

by Carl Peek

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Last week was an interesting week. Not only jazz, but also fine arts hit the UC campus. Room 7, temporarily turned into an art gallery, showed that there is artistic talent on this campus. We understand that Dr. Helfferich added \$65 more to total of the awards.

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Color Day Program

The traditional Color Day ceremony was held Thursday afternoon, February 20, in Bomberger Chapel. In this impressive ceremony, the new women students, faculty members and resident heads were officially welcomed to Ursinus.

A welcome was extended by Dean Rothenberger. Betsy Pearson, vice president of the WSGA explained the meaning of the colors, red, old gold and black. The charges were then presented: Sue Honeysett, president of the WSGA to Elsa Heimerer, freshman representative to the WSGA; Joan Kleinhoff, president of the YWCA to Diana Van Dam, freshman representative to the YWCA; and Bonnie Fisher, president of the WAA to Linda Nixon, freshman representative to the WAA.

Mrs. Thomas Glassmoyer, a graduate of Ursinus, delivered an address on the meaning and significance of the colors. She included many personal experiences she encountered while at Ursinus and read several excerpts from the Alumni Journal.

The program proceeded with the presentation of the charge of office to Donna Albright, freshman class secretary by Fran Knott, junior class representative to the WSGA. The resident heads who received their ribbons were Mrs. Benner, Mrs. Merrick, Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Moyer. New faculty members to be officially welcomed were Miss Barth and Mrs. Mayers.

The Freshman Advisors presented the colors to the members of the Freshman Class. The advisors are Sue Brungart, Judy Esterline, Jeanne Dawson, Debbie Glassmoyer, Barb Holtz, Jean Hunter, Peggy King, Fran Knott, Connie Laughlin, Peggy Reifsnider, Adele Rentschler, Judy Smiley, Anne Stauffer, Kathy Steele, Barb Stetler, Carol Wolf, Flossie Worster and Diana Wright.

Fran Knott was in charge of the program. Music was provided by Linda Thompson.

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The Lincoln - Ursinus Visits Described by Participants

by Ron Christman

The students of Lincoln University are required to do too much work, they must eat unappetizing and tasteless food, and they are much too restricted by the administration. In other words, Lincoln students undergo the same treatment as college students everywhere. It did seem to me, however, that at Lincoln, the students were more serious about their studies than the typical Ursinus man. After dinner, doors are locked and the dorm becomes quiet. I was told that Cresson Hall, my dorm for the week, was a "loud" dorm, but compared to Derr Hall it was like a tomb.

There are a number of reasons for the constant "pushing" or as they say at Lincoln, "fighting." Over half of the graduates continue their education. Then too, standards are very high at Lincoln—probably higher than at Ursinus. Finally, there is the fact that if a Negro is in competition with a white for a job, the Negro will have to be better—much better—if he is to get it.

I noticed a sense of urgency at Lincoln. Many of the students have been on the front line in the battle for equal rights, and they are becoming impatient. Consequently, radicals are common at Lincoln; Malcolm X, while not supported, is secretly admired by many. In spite of this a balance is maintained. For example, one night we were watching a late movie, "Sign of the Cross," and in one scene the Romans were torturing a young Christian boy. One of the guys walked in during the middle of the scene and asked what was happening. "He tried to integrate the schools in Alabama," the newcomer was told.

Lincoln, of course, is integrated, although most or all of the white students are day students. Not only that, but Lincoln has nineteen girls (I counted), eight of which are cheerleaders. However, nineteen girls, I was told time and again, just aren't enough.

At the present time approximately ninety African students are attending Lincoln, which serves as sort of a clearing house for African students from territories still under colonial domination. When a refugee from Angola or the Union of South Africa comes to America to study, he first goes to Lincoln where he establishes a record. If he does not speak English, he goes through a crash program to learn it. Once his record is established, he is classified (Lincoln students don't ask what class you are in, they ask for your classification) and may then transfer to another college. The work of the African Center is supported by the United States Department of

by Ron Butler, Lincoln Univ.

As I look back upon my brief but enjoyable visit to Ursinus, I can truly say that I have collected nothing but fond memories.

While at this institution of higher learning, I could not help but make a comparison between Lincoln and Ursinus. The two schools, in my opinion, are quite similar to each other in the way classes are conducted. The course in European history is conducted in the same manner at Ursinus as it is at Lincoln. Like Ursinus, we have meetings twice a week when the class meets as a whole, while the third meeting has the students broken into smaller section blocks, making it possible for each student to ask questions, and to express his ideas. In the other classes that I attended, the only difference which I noticed was a larger number of students in each class as compared with Lincoln.

Ursinus students remind me of students at Lincoln, as well as college students whom I have met at other schools. The attire, the bull sessions, are just a few of the many things that are similar to many colleges and universities across the country. But Ursinus does have a unique characteristic about it, and that is the way the students eat. They must be the fastest eating students in the world. I can still recall my first day when I was eating lunch, how, when I removed my coat and pulled the chair back to sit down, all the students were getting up, their plates clean, the food gone.

Getting a chance to talk with the "group" on the second floor of Derr Hall and my roommate, Larry Coon, made my stay an enjoyable one. One day, if possible, I would like to return to Ursinus for a visit.

State. Naturally, Portugal, Spain and the Union of South Africa, are not very appreciative of this program, and refugees from colonialism must either sneak home or go to a portion of free Africa.

There is some animosity toward African students at Lincoln. Many students feel that the Africans get special treatment. Then there are those whites who ooh and ah over Africans (oh, you're from Ghana, how marvelous!) but treat American Negroes like dirt. It is also galling to know that along Route 1 in Maryland, a restaurant owner will often serve an African, but not an American Negro. Nevertheless, I do not want to give the impression that Africans are hated—Lincolnians are proud of their African program and proud of include Nkrumah of Ghana their African graduates, which and Azikiewe of Nigeria.

Greek Gleanings

Alpha Phi Omega

The brothers held an initiation dinner on Tuesday, February 11, to accept the pledges into the fraternity. Mr. Hudnut and Dr. Heilemann, members of our faculty advisory committee, were kind enough to attend and participate in the ceremony. The new brothers are Lew Bootic, Jim Clarke, Ron Deck, Bob Deuble, Bob Eley, Gary Davis, Kim Kimble, Dale Jones, John Mawson, Marshall Strode, Bob Thomas, and John Warren. The brothers are currently collecting books for Asian students. Those having books are asked to deposit them in collection boxes located at the switchboard in Pfahler Hall and in the admissions office, or give them to any brother of Alpha Phi Omega. The brothers will begin selling college outline books this evening. This semester there is a bigger and better selection of these outline books, including both Barnes and Noble, and Schaam publications. Delivery of the books will be in two weeks.

Alpha Sigma Nu

Congratulations to Edie Clouse and Jean Hunter, two of the new Whitians. The sisters wish Mary Ann Hommel the best of luck upon her graduation at the end of last semester. We are all going to miss her. Two of the sisters did some traveling during the semester break. Lynn Shade went to Bermuda, Ginny Lauer's future home. Diane Williams visited Miami Beach, Florida. Best wishes to Kathy Vogel who was pinned recently to John Hurley, a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of Massachusetts.

Beta Sigma Lambda

To Gerry Gorman go the belated congratulations of Beta Sig for his pinning of Doty Metzger, a sister of Omega Chi. Beta Sig, the first to display any originality, last October inserted a "Brother of the Week" item in the Greeks. Because this honor is now being heavily over-worked, Beta Sig will once again show its outstanding originality and drop the "Brother of the Week" honor from this column. Beta Sig President Bill Mack is to be congratuated on his recent election as Inter-Fraternity Council President. Yes, sir—IF Weekend should really be something this year.

Delta Pi Sigma

This has been a very eventful week for the brothers. Some went to the Lorelei last Friday, while the rest went to the Pocos—perhaps they had a better time. Saturday, the rest of the brothers joined them for a weekend of skiing. Too bad—no broken bones.

Tuesday Delta Pi held their rushing stag at the General DeKalb Inn. The speeches this time were not as dull as they usually are, and the one by Conrad Duffield provoked the most comment. Congratulations are extended by the brothers to George Bonekemper who became pinned to Anne Wampole, a student at East Stroudsburg.

Omega Chi

Tuesday night the sisters held their Spring Rushing party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wagner. A ski lodge set the mood of the party, and the evening was highlighted by the debut of the "giggles three". Congratulations to Gail Allebach for becoming a member of the Dean's team.

Candy is still being sold in the dorm. Get yours now—while it lasts.

Phi Psi

Best wishes to Cookie Smith on her recent pinning to Jeff Clark, brother of Sig Rho. Also, congratulations to Marian Meade who was elected captain of the JV basketball team. The sisters are looking forward to their rushing party to be held this evening. Leone has promised a fine tea party. Oh, we can't forget the song fest; all the Phi Psi Pals are strenuously practicing. A little higher, please!

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PROMPT SERVICE

Human Society and Living Cell Linked

by Sharon Rothenberger

Last Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m., Dr. Charles Coale Price, Blanchard Professor of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, delivered a very interesting and informative lecture on "Evolution and World Federalism" to a very small Forum audience in Bomberger Chapel. Dr. Price, a member of the United Federalism Movement, began his speech by stressing the great need for law and order in the world. Before discussing the relationship of evolution to world federalism and its part in establishing this much needed law and order, Dr. Price reviewed the progress that science has made and the related explanation of the evolution of the universe and man.

He pointed out that in science we learn the facts of life but not necessarily its meaning and purpose. One may look upon human society as analogous to the complex system of the living cell in which each unit of life must maintain its identity and function. Society, according to Dr. Price, must learn to evolve and adapt or become obsolete, the penalty of unsuccessful evolution being that of extinction. Successful evolution builds on the past and does not destroy it.

Man Fundamental Particle

In social evolution, Dr. Price considers man to be the fundamental particle who must use the vital force of love, human compassion, and understanding in order to survive and create. Where man is involved, the evolutionary process is not pure chance, as man guides his own evolution through ideas which in turn create institutions.

Dr. Price defined the present evolution in society as the emergence of economic institutions at the world level. He added that there is more than one right answer to the evolutionary challenge.

Turning to the relationship of evolution of world federalism, Dr. Price noted the fantastic changes that have taken place in man's evolution, the culmination of these changes resulting in the formation of a world community. As Dr. Price observed, our actions in the United States do concern foreign nations just as their actions affect us. The failure of the League of Nations, Dr. Price attributes to its failure to evolve to meet its challenge. He feels that the United Nations can only evolve to meet its responsibilities if it builds on the past successes of political organizations.

Dr. Price mentioned three principles which he feels are necessary to the successful evolution of the United Nations. These principles are: (1) the establishment of law and order under government as the only way to a peaceful and orderly community; (2) a need for financial, legal, and political authority to accomplish this law and order; (3) this authority should be divided, local government functioning for local affairs and so on through the state and national levels, finally reaching the international level which should concern the United Nations.

Although the United Nations has progressed and has been involved in a considerable evolution, Dr. Price is of the opinion that its basic weakness lies in the fact that it was not founded as a government and at the present is not able to function as a successful governing body. There are three major problems which Dr. Price feels must be solved before we can hope to achieve a successful evolution of the United Nations. First, an independent source of revenue must be found as a possible solution to the financial problem. Secondly, Dr. Price feels that we can no longer rely on national armed forces as a rational way to protect the security of our nation but must develop an independent peace force and disarmament. Finally, Dr. Price advocates the development and application of international law to individuals, as to avoid the punishment of a whole nation for the acts of one individual. Dr. Price concluded that in order to insure a peaceful and orderly settlement of dispute, we must aim at the growth of the United Nations as an institution.

The Hall of science is spelled P-F-A-H-L-E-R.

The Caboose:

The Impending Crisis In Our American Railroads

by Robert Shaw

The Fireman

Granted, firing a locomotive for 100 miles or so was a hard job in 1919. But jump up to 1964 and look at the difference in the operating conditions and the new equipment. The fireman (by the way, what does he do? Well, the unions have come out with the thought that "a fireman is needed to check engine supplies, make mechanical adjustments en route, keep a look out ahead and behind (by all means, don't lose the train!), operate train heating equipment, and take over if the engineer becomes ill. (Who takes over if the fireman keels over from the work?) By some strange coincidence, all of these qualifications happen to be listed in the U. S. Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Report Series. Isn't that unusual?

Unfortunately for all concerned, the Brotherhoods approach isn't working. Railroad employment, about 1,700,000 in 1930, has plunged to 90,000 in 1963. A unionist might well counter with the charge that if management had enjoyed a free rein there would have been even fewer jobs sooner. Quite true. But those jobs would be secured by a healthy, far more competitive industry.

Nationalized RRs

This in turn, lays open the implication that railroad solvency is not considered necessary for union existence, that the Brotherhoods feel that government ownership would maintain present work-rules and contracts in the event that private ownership could not. This conclusion involves a dangerous risk. There is abundant evidence from abroad that many a state-operated railway in Europe won't tolerate such things as two men in a diesel or electric locomotive. The chief of the Netherlands Railway, J. P. Koster, said that in his country both freight and passenger trains operate with only an engineer in the cab and that not even a conductor or trainman is employed on freights of less than 16 cars. Aside from that, the touchy labor relations and back-to-the-wall cost-cutting of British National Railways since nationalization, hardly paint a rosy picture of the Brotherhoods.

The showdown on these work-rules came last summer and, for once, the railroads MAY have won a legal battle. The Presidential Railroad Commission, created by the late John F. Kennedy, was given the task of studying the dispute and recommending changes. The Commission imported witnesses from near and far. Chief Engineer T. B. Dilworth of General Motors Corporation's Electro-Motive Division (which manufactured 82% of the diesel locomotives in America, about 55% of all diesels in the world) said that "in our opinion, a fireman, helper, assistant engineer, or whatever you prefer to call him is not needed on a diesel locomotive from a mechanical standpoint." Former fireman W. D. Quarles Jr., Director of Labor Relations for Atlantic Coast Line, said that a diesel fireman does either nothing or little things for the engineer and brakeman; that too many men in the cab distract the engineer; and that it is very disheartening to other employees when they observe a fireman sitting on the left side of the locomotive with nothing to do and earning more money than they do.

This, and other similar testimony, caused the commission to recommend in its report that "a fireman is not required on other-than-steam locomotives." With this decision in mind, the railroads declared in 1962 their intent to put the commission's recommendations (which called for work-rules shake-up, including abolition of firemen, but had provisions for generous employee assists). Thereupon, true to form, the Brotherhoods tied the case up in Federal courts until March 4, 1963, when the Supreme Court voted 8-0 to throw the whole shebang back into the laps of management

and labor. When negotiations failed again, JFK appointed a three-man Emergency Board to study the situation. He got the same answer back: The railroads got a green light for rules changes, the unions cried strike if the rails tried it. Moving in quiet desperation, JFK got a postponement of the strike deadline from June 18 to July 10, then to July 29. He asked both sides to accept Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg as a final arbitrator of their differences. Management said yes, the Brotherhoods said no.

Kennedy then asked for and got another postponement until August 29. That was it. Quickly he appointed a six-man committee (two from labor, two from management, and two from government), told them to give the dispute a good going over and come up with a final answer—and he would take it. They did—and for the third straight time, JFK got the same message: change the work-rules. And again the unions balked and threatened to strike.

Congress Acts

Finally, at 6:14 p.m., on August 29, 1963, after a hurried session of Congress (with less than six hours to go until the national strike deadline), the settlement bill was signed by the President. The key issues—diesel firemen and work-rules—are decided by an arbitration board composed of two management members, two labor members, and three neutral members selected by the President. The decision they reached was delivered on December 1, 1963, went into effect February 1, 1964, and will be binding for two years with no national strike allowed during that time. The ruling declared that firemen "are not required on other-than-steam locomotives." The decision, which duplicates the findings of the Presidential Railroad Commission, the Emergency Board, and about 20 other committee investigations, is laced with the most generous employee protection conditions (no man with 10 or more years seniority will be affected) but, naturally, the Brotherhoods have appealed the ruling.

Though this is encouraging evidence that the rails five-year-old battle to modernize the work-rules is nearly accomplished, there is still no reason for unguarded enthusiasm. Seldom, if ever, has an industry encountered such total obstinacy from its unions, never have unions labored so diligently to further undermine the financial health of the companies upon which their members' jobs are dependent. And, never has an industry so vital to our national well-being needed help as badly.

The simple fact is that the Brotherhoods' determination to maintain the status quo threatened to hurt not just the railroads but America—all of us—it therefore was intolerable.

Wells . . .

(Continued from page 1)

stitute of Political Studies, Newcomen Society in North America, and Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry. He also has membership in the Metropolitan Club of New York, New York Advertising Club, and Poor Richard Club of Phila.

Dr. Wells is married to Ruth Van Allen, has two sons and four foster children. He resides in Wayne, Pennsylvania.

The Public Affairs Commission of the YM-YWCA, under the co-chairmanship of Sally Reed and Bill Lundgren, is sponsoring Dr. Wells' address.

St. Andrews . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the Society at Ursinus and any male sophomore student should see Mr. Jones before March 1 to indicate an interest in applying for this scholarship. Ursinus College will name one candidate who will then be interviewed by the Scholarship Committee of the Society at a luncheon at the Union League, after which the decision will be made. In past years the scholarship has been held by two students from Ursinus, two from Penn State and one each from Swarthmore, Temple, and the University of Pennsylvania.



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Wrestlers Hike Mark to 5-2

Post Victories Over Lebanon Valley & PMC

In a meet that was almost canceled because of the hazardous driving conditions resulting from last week's snowstorms, the Ursinus wrestling team soundly trounced a travel-weary Lebanon Valley team 27-2 on Wednesday evening. On Saturday, the Bears after taking the first four matches, withstood a strong PMC rally in the middle weights to win 21-11 at home. Wednesday's contest saw seven UC victories and a draw, while Saturday's donnybrook brought UC five more scalps—three by pins, the handiwork of Gray, Davis, and Rhile.

UC 27-LVC 2

Joe Gray gave an indication of what the evening would be like when he won a 4-2 decision, scoring on a take-down and a reversal. Ken Dean, at 130 lbs., won 7-0 over Sam Willman by getting a take-down, prediction, reversal, and riding time. UC gathered more momentum as Fred Struthers hustled all the way to a 3-1 decision. After the 147 pound clash in which George Davis survived three periods to decision Pete Padley 6-1, the rout halted momentarily as Captain Dale Kratz wrestled to a 2-2 draw with Dave Mahler, the opposition's captain.

At 167 pounds, Frank Videon started things again with a 5-2 decision over Dave Thompson on the strength of a take-down, his patented reversal and riding time. Freshman Rich Baker had to show the lights to Ron Beisting twice before he got the meet's only pin with a body press in 2:44. (The first time, Baker was victimized when he released his man too soon—mistaking the stamping of spectators' feet on the floor for the referee's hand slapping the mat.) Joe Rhile's forfeit victory in the unlimited division was icing on a very sweet cake.

UC 21-PMC 11

On Saturday, the Bears got off to another fast start and seemed about to rout their opponents when they captured the initial four matches.

At 123 pounds, Joe Gray staked UC to a fine lead as he scored two take-downs and a near-fall before pinning Mike Desko with a half-nelson and a crotch hold in 5:05. Ken Dean added fuel to the fire with a take-down, a reversal, and a prediction in his 7-1 decision. At 137 pounds, the fire blazed as Fred Struthers showed that hustle pays dividends in his 10-2 decision over George Garrison. Fred, moving quickly and trying one hold after another, kept his opponent off-balance enough to score three take-downs, a near-fall, and a reversal. The blaze soared as George Davis completely dominated John Duff, getting three take-downs, two escapes, and a prediction, before pinning him in 4:21 with a body press.

With the score 16-0, Ursinus was riding high, but something had to give. It did, at 157 lbs., as undefeated Walt Reichert, last year's 147 pound runner-up to Dick Dean in the MAC's, dampened UC's fire by pinning Dale Kratz in 5:11. In the next matches, the fire smoldered as PMC seemed able to do no wrong and UC seemed able to do nothing right.

At 167 pounds, Frank Videon came out on the short end of the stick, dropping a 513 decision to Dave Alter, who beat him by an identical score the last time they met. Rich Baker's stick seemed even shorter as he lost a 2-0 decision on the "strength" (?) of an escape and time advantage.

With the score now 16-11 and things running in PMCs favor, the Cadets hoped to salvage a tie by getting a pin in the unlimited division. After a scoreless first period, Joe Rhile smashed these hopes by pinning a heavier Joe Humphrey after a perfectly-executed granby roll in 3:35.

JV's 24 — PMC 10

The Ursinus JV's also tasted victory at PMC's expense with a 24-10 score. After UC forfeited at 123 pounds, and PMC did likewise at 130 pounds, Sam Enion took 1:30 to pin Paul Betts with a half-nelson in an exhibition match. At 137 pounds Ray Rivell did the same to Steve Kos-

2 Wins, 1 Loss = Playoff for UC Courtmen

Ursinus Drubs Juniata 83-69

The UC cagers picked up win number 8 on their home court Monday night as the shooting of Barry Troster and Chuck Schaal propelled them past Juniata, 83-69. The difference was on the foul line where the Bears shot a torrid 23 for 28 including Chuck Schaal's 11 for 11. The victory protected Ursinus' standing in the MAC Southern Division where they are presently nestled in a three-way tie for second position.

The first half began rather slowly, but Fry's charges widened the gap with some aggressive ball at the mid-mark. Barry Troster (31) provided the moves inside while jet-assisted Mike Znotens and Walt Korenkiewicz dominated the boards. The visitors were down by as much as 14 points late in the initial half, but two quick buckets before the buzzer kept them within 10 at halftime break.

The Bears extended their lead at the outset of the second half as Chuck Schaal, playing one of his better games of the season, got a hot hand. Juniata crept to within 5 at 67-62 on the fine outside gunning of Bob Hoellein (25) and the inside marksmanship of 6' 5" Charley Robuck (16). However, UC stayed on top with Barry Troster's brilliant clutch play and Chuck Schaal's jumpers from the key. UC parlayed one of their best weapons—the fast break—into a number of clutch buckets.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Pts.
Schaal	7	11	25
Znotens	1	4	6
Troster	13	5	31
Hofmann	3	1	7
Korenkiewicz	2	1	5
Parker	3	1	7
Krum	1	0	2
Rosenberger	0	0	0
Totals	30	23	83

Juniata	G.	F.	Pts.
Engle	5	3	13
Hoellein	12	1	25
Robuck	7	2	16
Doyle	2	0	4
Pascale	4	3	11
Sheppard	0	0	0
Baldwin	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	69

Intramural Basketball

Intramural Basketball Standings

Frats	Won	Lost
1. Apes	3	0
2. Demas	3	1
3. Sig Rho	2	1
4. Delta Pi	2	1
5. ZX	1	2
6. APO	1	3
7. Beta Sig	0	4

Dorms	Won	Lost
1. Bock	3	0
2. Curtis "A"	3	1
3. Freeland	2	1
4. Fir-724	2	2
5. Map-Leber	1	2
6. Stein-South	1	2
7. Curtis "B"	0	4

Bock Hall and the APES support unblemished records so far in Dorm and Frat league respectively. Bock overcame a threat by Curtis A and Bob Beam's 17 led the "Bombers" to a 51-43 victory over the "Seals" who are in second place in back of Ed Leister's 20-2 average. Mike Kelly's 22 led "the Beans" to a tight 40-35 win over ZX despite Huck Stauffer's "on" night. Delta Pi, after an early loss to ZX, shows power behind Bob Naylor's 20-6 average.

In other games, Curtis "A" 52, Map-Leber 33; Fircroft-724 47, Curtis "B" 31; Maples-Leber 70, Curtis "B" 62 in 2 overtimes (Earl Pfeiffer 37, Bill Weis 33); Freeland 55, Stein 19; Sig Rho 54, APO 31 (Bob Kenshaft 16); Bock 75, Curtis "B" 44 (Ron Emert 21, Tony Sermarini 15). The top four teams in each league will make the playoffs.

liski in 1:53. At 147 pounds, Dave Stumb's two take-downs, an escape, a reversal, and riding time gave him a 7-3 decision over Jay Townsend. John Leopold, at 157 pounds, followed with a 5-0 decision. At 167 pounds, freshly-barbered Les Rudniansky's take-down and two near-falls were too much for Dave Cunningham as Les got a 6-1 decision. Freshman George Atkinson won a forfeit at 177 pounds, while classmate Mike Kenefic was pinned by Tom Brown.

Bears Tip Hopkins 61-55

The Ursinus five came a step closer to second place in the MAC Southern Division Wednesday night as they downed Johns Hopkins, 61-55, on a foreign court. The Bears jumped into an early lead and held it throughout the contest to preserve their ninth victory of the campaign. The home five was ice-cold at the outset and trailed by 12 at the half, 34-22. The guns for UC in the opening 20 minutes were Mike Znotens, who poured in his game total of 9 points, and Butch Hofmann, who dumped in 7.

In the second half Walt Korenkiewicz and Chuck Schaal asserted themselves. Co-captain Korenkiewicz enjoyed his best game of the season as he connected on 7 of 14 field goals and added 6 free throws for 20 markers. Schaal added 15 points and these two kept the visitors on top in a second half which saw the Blue Jays close the gap considerably. High-scoring Barry Troster suffered his worst night of the season as he picked up 8 points and tarnished his field-goal percentage with a cool 3-for 14.

The team played amazingly well considering they underwent a tedious 3½ hour bus ride in the snow in Baltimore and then couldn't locate the gym when they arrived. UC's percentage from the field was satisfactory—close to 40 percent—but their foul shooting was atrocious. The Frymen missed more than 50 percent of their free throws and this inability to cash in on the foul line and Hopkins' rebounding were the lone factors which kept the final verdict as close as it was.

Mermaids Split; Beat Stroudsburg

On Wednesday, Feb. 19th, the Ursinus swimmers traveled to Chestnut Hill College for their first meet of the '64 season. The team failed to come through with a first-place until the Varsity and JV diving competition began, and then the tide changed. The Ursinus Varsity swimmers took the remaining firsts and seconds of the meet. Linda Nixon and Terry Clifford placed one and two in the Varsity diving event, and the UC 200 yard freestyle relay team of Aldinger, Glassmoyer, Miernicki, and Honeysett triumphed over Chestnut Hill. The UC girls fought to the end, but ran out of events and were forced to a 33-30 defeat.

The JV team took many first places and also first and second in the diving. The final score was 34-30 with Ursinus on top.

Stroudsburg

Excitement engulfed the entire pool area of Phoenixville YWCA last Saturday, Feb. 22nd, as the UC swimmers battled East Stroudsburg to a tie until the last event of the meet with the score 28-28, the Ursinus Varsity 200 yard freestyle relay of Aldinger, Glassmoyer, Miernicki, and Honeysett swam to a 4.5 second victory over East Stroudsburg, leaving the final score 36-32 in UC's favor.

Team effort and determination was shown as Sue Honeysett easily won the Varsity butterfly and Joan Dans and Carol Aldinger swept the backstroke. Second and third places were taken by Linda Nixon and Terry Clifford in diving competition; Miss Nixon also placed second in the breaststroke event. Lynne Miernicki and Debbie Glassmoyer took second and third in the 50 freestyle and the Medley relay of Davis, Eichleburger, Honeysett, and Butzbach could not be touched by East Stroudsburg. This meet brought the season's total to 1-1.

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Dragons Devour Bears, 83-68

Drexel clashed with Ursinus in an important MAC contest Saturday night and after it was all over the Dragon had digested the Bear by a margin of 15, 83-68. The loss, UC's 4th in league competition against 8 wins, dropped the Bears into a second place tie with Muhlenberg and Dickinson. Drexel came out of the scrap with a 12-2 league record and undisputed possession of the Southern Division crown.

Ursinus began well as they matched the Dragons shot-for-shot and played a tenacious game off the boards. Barry Troster and Chuck Schaal were the cogs in the early going, but DI's tight man-to-man and their height advantage took its toll late in the first half. After a 23-23 deadlock the Visitors from Philadelphia found the range from the outside and dominated both boards to sweep to a 38-29 halftime advantage.

At the outset of the second period Drexel lengthened the gap on the deadly outside gunning of their backcourt duo, Mike McCurdy and Frank Prestileo. DI's height also paid off as 6' 5" Ron Forsys, 6' 3" Bob Ferguson, and 6' 5" Dennis Sarafinas literally crippled any obstacle in their way in an effort to grab the rebounds. The Bear's offensive fireworks were dampened throughout most of the contest by Drexel's harassing, switching defense. The lone scoring threats for Ursinus were Schaal, who led all point-producers with 25 tallies, and Butch Hofmann, who played a hustling game and ended up with 18 points and a badly cut mouth for his efforts.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Pts.
Schaal	7	11	25
Znotens	0	2	2
Troster	3	8	14
Hofmann	6	6	18
Korenkiewicz	1	7	9
Parker	0	0	0
Quinn	0	0	0
Genter	0	0	0
Krum	0	0	0
Totals	17	34	68

Drexel	G.	F.	Pts.
Prestileo	9	1	19
McCurdy	10	3	23
Forsys	1	1	3
Ferguson	6	2	14
Sarafinas	3	2	8
Civera	3	0	6
Sitek	0	4	4
Stanton	2	2	6
Baxter	0	0	0
Totals	34	15	83

MAC Tie . . .

(Continued from page 1)

will be 8 p.m.

The second place winner will team with first place Drexel (12-2) representing the Southern Division against Elizabethtown (13-1) and Hofstra (9-1), one-two winners in the Northern Division, in a two day play-off for the Middle Atlantic Conference title to be held this Friday and Saturday night, February 28 and 29 at Moravian College gymnasium, Bethlehem, Pa.

Ursinus will play a scheduled varsity only contest with non-conference opponent Drew University tonight in the College gym at 8 p.m.

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the PRESSBOX

by Craig Garner
Sports Editor



Coach's Words of Wisdom

The dapper looking gentleman who dominates the scene at the T-G Gym Saturday afternoons could easily be tagged a "wrestling Univac." His features belie the fact that at one time he was among the top light-weight wrestlers in the country. He looks more like the successful, young businessman type. This gentleman is Bob McCreary the coach of the Ursinus grapplers, and a good one.

Coach McCreary has the reputation of being a tough driver, a good teacher, and a man filled to the brim with wrestling facts. During a match he is pretty easy to spot and even easier to hear. He sounds like a circus spieler, shouting out commands and instructions to his charges. Perhaps, the biggest thing going for him is that he has a lot of faith in his boys and they've got just as much confidence in him. "The Coach" won't hesitate to talk about his team, for he likes their looks and most of all their actions. The team is young (only one senior on the varsity), anxious, and talented.

So far the 1964 season has been "satisfactory" as the Coach puts it (5-2 record), but the meat of the schedule lies just around the corner. However, he is confident that his boys are up to the challenge. Asked to evaluate each individual's progress and talents, this was the Coach's reply: Joe Gray—coming along well after bad knees last season, about one year away from reaching true potential.

Ken Dean — undefeated, plenty of offensive moves and counters such as the granby roll and the duck-under.

Fred Struthers—little behind because of injured ankles, but a great deal of natural ability and he's coachable

George Davis—moved up a weight class, doing a terrific job, really putting out.

Dale Kratz—deserves a lot of credit since he has wrestled out of his weight class for four years, hard worker, excellent leader, an asset to the team.

Frank Videon—also out of his class, suffers every match due to chronic back, puts out 100%.

Dick Baker—another hard worker, great potential, aggressive, could be MAC champ in two years.

Joe Rhile—inexperience has hurt, actually only a freshman in wrestling, coming along well, has the granby roll down to a science and works if perfectly.

Thus it seems like Ursinus has the perfect combination: a hustling, hard-working wrestling squad and a knowledgeable, outstanding coach.

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