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The Ursinus Weekly, February 17, 1964

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Sharon E. Robbins, James Hake, David J. Phillips, Carl F. Peek, Barbara Gettys, Robert Shaw, and Craig Garner

Preparations in Final Stage For Four Freshmen Concert

The Four Freshmen, nationally known TV and recording quartet, will present one of their typical college and university programs Thursday, February 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Ursinus College.

Frank Stratton, MSGA President, said that, while the gym bleachers will be in place to seat approximately 800, Ursinus students and others from nearby communities are encouraged to come in informal dress so that they may be seated on the gymnasium floor which will be carefully cleaned and polished for this purpose.

The program will be open to the public at the same price students are asked to pay, \$2.00 per person.

The musical foursome was organized in 1948 as a singing quartet at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis, Indiana, and called themselves "The Toppers," but soon changed to the name which has accompanied them in their rise in popularity. Personal appearances and radio and TV performances eventually brought them to such popularity that their first recording was cut in 1952. Since that time they have had more than 20 albums published, including one covering a 90-minute "Road Show" which teamed up the Four Freshmen with Stan Kenton and June Christy.

Bob Flanagan, Greencastle, Indiana, and Ross Barbour, of Columbus, Indiana, are original members of the group. Ken Albers, native of New Jersey and former student at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, joined the group in 1956, while Bill Comstock, Delaware Ohio, joined up four years later.

Flanagan plays trombone and bass horn, Barbour "makes with" trumpet and drums. Albers plays trumpet and mellophone, and Comstock is a guitarist and composer of more than a half-dozen tunes which the group has recorded to date. They vary the use of seven different instruments along with their unique vocal presentations.

The Four Freshmen play and 11-month road schedule each year, to audiences totalling more than 200,000 annually.

To Asian Students APO Will Begin To Collect Books For Foundation

by Jim Hake

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, is currently collecting textbooks for Asian students under a program sponsored by the Asia Foundation. The Asia Foundation is a non-profit, non-political organization with headquarters located in California. The Foundation sends the textbooks and other scholarly literature overseas to nations with shortages of educational material. The APO campaign for books is an attempt to provide assistance for the Foundation in its distribution of information about our culture.

Any textbooks published after 1945 or any of the "standard works" in history of literature are especially requested by the Asia Foundation. Scholarly journals of science, technology and any of the humanities in a series of five years or more can be used.

Students and faculty of the college are urged to consider contributing books to the Asia Foundation. A representative of APO will be on hand to collect books after lunch every day this week in room 2 of Bomberger.

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ATTENTION

Those interested in exhibiting their works in the student-faculty art show, February 21-23, will please sign the lists located on the bulletin boards in Bomberger and Pfahler and bring their paintings to room 7 of Bomberger between 3-5 p.m. on Friday, February 21. Prizes will be awarded.

Art Exhibit Set For Weekend

YM-YWCA Sponsor

The Public Affairs Commission of the YM-YWCA is sponsoring a student-faculty Art Exhibit, which will take place in room 7 of Bomberger on three consecutive days, Friday, February 21, Saturday, February 22, and Sunday, February 23. Debbie Ellis and Bob Almond, members of the Commission, are in charge of the exhibit.

This is the first year that a program of this sort has been planned. Students are urged to sign the lists which are posted on the bulletin boards in Bomberger and Pfahler and support this group. A prize will be offered for the best art work. Both students and faculty are invited to take part.

Student and faculty entrants are asked to bring their exhibits to room 7 between 3 and 5 o'clock Friday and to take them down after 5 o'clock Sunday night. The judging by Mr. Sidney Quinn, artist and Ursinus tennis coach, assisted by another local artist, is planned for 8:30 Friday night. The prizes are: \$5.00 for 3rd prize; \$10.00 for 2nd prize, and \$20.00 for 1st prize. The prizes are the gift of Dr. Donald Helfferich.

Summer Job Opportunities

There is an increase of approximately 10 percent in summer jobs throughout the United States available to students and teachers in 1964 over last year, according to Mrs. Mynena Leith, Editor, "Summer Employment Directory." The greatest increase is found in summer camps (particularly camps for exceptional children), summer theatres and resorts in the New England and North-Central states.

A limited number of jobs are open at the New York World's Fair; students who want to go to The Fair can obtain a job in the eastern states within "day's off" distance of New York. Some camps plan a trip to The Fair as a part of their planned program of activities.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" lists 35,000 specific summer job opportunities all over the country, name and address of the employers which offer them, salary, and a sample letter of application and personal data sheet to assist in making application. Employers are listed at their request and they invite application from college students.

Students who would like to obtain individual copy may ask for "Summer Employment Directory" at the bookstore or order by mail by sending \$3 (special college student price) to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Dept. C, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing.

Three Sororities Begin Spring Rush

Spring sorority rushing officially began this morning at 8 a.m. when party invitations were issued by three of the five sororities on Campus, Kappa Delta Kappa, Omega Chi and Phi Alpha Psi.

As usual, Spring rushing for sororities will be conducted on a smaller scale than Fall rushing. Three sororities are rushing a total of eleven girls. The dates for rushing parties are as follows: O'Chi, February 18; Phi Psi, February 24; KDK, February 26. These parties may be either formal or informal but must be kept within the budget established by the Inter-Sorority Council.

Rushing will end at 12 noon, February 27 and the quiet period will begin at that time. The quiet period is defined by the Inter-Sorority Council as the lack of communication between rushees and sororities. Rushees will wear red arm bands. Illegal rushing is defined as: a promise of a bid at any other time and entertaining and rushing a prospective member by other than sorority alumnae or mem-

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Traditional Lorelei Turnabout Held; Dance King Crowned, Whitiens Presented

The traditional Lorelei turn-about dance was enjoyed by some 150 Ursinus women and their chosen partners last Friday from 9 to 1 at Sunnybrook Ballroom, Pottstown.

An "Old Fashioned Valentine" was the theme of the decorations which were planned and provided by a committee led by Sue Peiffer and Jeanne Roosen. The large

crowd danced to the music of Lester Lanin's Orchestra.

The high point of the evening came when Mrs. Helfferich crowned the King of the Lorelei in her own inimitable fashion. She announced that the "Kingfish of the MSGA," Frank Stratton, had been chosen by the women students of Ursinus to be their king for the night. Stratton has served well this year as president of the MSGA. He is a member of APO.

The crowning of the king was followed by the presentation of the new permanent members of the Whitiens, the Women's Honorary Scholastic Society of Ursinus. The President of the Whitiens, Patty Hill, introduced the six new members whose choice was based on scholarship, character, leadership, and service to Ursinus. To be eligible for Whitiens, a woman student must have attained an average of 85 or better for four of her first five semesters and have participated in a certain number of school activities.



WHITIENS. The new members of the women's honor society who were present Friday night at the Lorelei are from left to right: (1st row) Diana Wright, Edie Clouse, Barbara Klie, (2nd row) Jean Hunter, Mary Ann Wuenschel, and Judy Esterline.

Freshman Pre-Med Views Christian Concept of Unity

Vespers Outlined

Undergraduate Preacher Speaks Next Week

Last night the first Vespers service of the second semester was held in Bomberger Chapel. Bob Almond, a freshman pre-med student from Trenton, spoke on the topic of Christian unity. His basic idea was that the most important thing is individual faith, not the fusion of religious organizations.

Next Sunday the speaker will be Clarence "Chick" Stubbs, who is a junior pre-theo from Lansdale. After being a day student for two and a half years, "Chick" recently moved into South Hall. In spite of the fact that "Chick" is an undergraduate student at Ursinus, he preaches twice every Sunday morning at 9:15 a.m. in a church in Bethlehem, Pa. On alternate Sunday nights, he teaches a catechetical class, and every Wednesday night during Lent he preaches at one of his churches. He is undoubtedly the most experienced religious speaker in Vespers so far this year. His topic will be announced in Friday's daily bulletin.

Student Worship Commission has other innovations planned for vespers this semester. For example, in March there will be a program of religious folk music—Negro spirituals and other types of folk music. Also, the commission is working on securing a few outside speakers for vespers. Furthermore, several recent graduates will be asked back to speak in a vespers service.

All vespers services are held at 6:05 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. Of course, everyone is welcome to attend.

English Club to Hear Harvard Poet

This evening at 7:00 p.m. the English Club will meet at the home of Dr. Yost. A record, "The Exciting Poetry of Richard Wilbur, by the Poet," will be played, and the poems discussed. Richard Wilbur has published collections of his works in *The Beautiful Changes*, *Ceremony and Other Poems*, and *A Bestiary*. His translation of Moliere's *The Misanthrope*, *Things of This World* received three awards, The Edna St. Vincent Millay Memorial Award, The National Book Award, and the Pulitzer Prize.

Richard Wilbur has taught English at Harvard, Wellesley, and at the present time is Professor of English at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. He is also a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

All interested students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Women to Receive Colors Thursday

Ursinus' traditional Color Day Program, instituted by the Women Students to officially welcome the new students to our college community and to recognize their position among the students, will take place on Thursday, February 20, at 5:00. All women students are invited and the freshmen and transfer students are urged to attend this ceremony in Bomberger Chapel.

Fran Knott, junior class representative to the Women's Student Government Association, will present the change of office to Donna Albright, Freshman Class Secretary. Joan Kleinhoff, President of the YWCA will present her charge of office to Diana van Dam, the Freshman Class Representative to the YWCA Cabinet. Sue Honeysett, President of the WSGA will give the charge of office to the Freshman WSGA Representative, Elsa Helmerer. Bonnie Fisher, on behalf of the WAA will deliver the charge of office to Linda Nixon, the Freshman Representative to the WAA.

To add to the ceremony, Mrs. Thomas Glassmoyer, an Ursinus Alumna, will be the guest speaker. While at Ursinus Mrs. Glassmoyer was an English major. She was awarded her master's degree by Temple University and taught for several years. Mrs. Glassmoyer, mother of three, has a daughter, Debbie, enrolled at Ursinus as a sophomore.

Sunny Propaganda Wants Us to Visit Daytona Beach

It Only Takes Money

Daytona Beach, Florida, the sunny city with a beautiful beach and warm Atlantic surf, will open its heart once again to some 60,000 vacationing collegians expected during the semester and spring vacation recesses.

Although some controversy arose over the collegians presence last spring, this was resolved for at least the next two years recently, when the entire incumbent City Commission was returned to office for the first time in the City's history and by a landslide vote. The commissioners had welcomed visiting college students in the past and refused to change their position. Their opponents, who sought to use the annual collegiate "Spring Convention" as a campaign issue, were overwhelmingly defeated by a large turnout of businessmen and residents who added their voice of "Welcome" to the visiting college students by way of the ballot.

The local Jaycees, who drew over 7,000 paid admissions last spring for their Peter, Paul and Mary concert, are expected to be joined in the promotional field by other civic groups who

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'Evolution and World Federalism' To be Topic of Dr. Chas. Price

Dr. Charles Coale Price, Blanchard professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania and since 1954 chairman of the department, will give an address on "Evolution and World Federalism" in Bomberger Hall, Wednesday, February 19, at 7:45 p.m.

United World Federalism is a movement which seeks to promote world peace through a uniting of present countries under an international government. The resulting government would resemble the United States as a large scale federation of states. Its advocates maintain that the United Nations could become that governing unit. Dr. Price joined this movement in 1949. He served as national president during 1959-61. Presently, he is a member of the National and Philadelphia area council boards of directors, and national chairman of political action.

Dr. Price is a graduate of Swarthmore College, AB 1934; Harvard University, MA 1935; and PhD. 1936. His previous teaching experience includes the University of Illinois, 1936-46, and the University of Notre Dame, 1946-54, as chairman of the chemistry department. He was Fulbright Lecturer at Kyoto and Osaka Universities in Japan during 1962-63.

President-elect of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Price is the author of over 260 technical papers in his field. During World War II he headed research projects for the National Defense Research Committee, the Chemical Warfare Service, and the Committee on Medical Research. For these services he received the Army-Navy Certificates of Appreciation in 1948 and the Department of Army Commendation



Dr. Charles Coale Price, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania will speak Wednesday evening on "Evolution and World Federalism".

for Meritorious Civilian Service. Dr. Price is a member of the board of directors of the American Association for the United Nations, board of managers of Swarthmore College, the Federation of American Scientists, and the Religious Society of Friends. He is married and has six children.

The Public Affairs Commission of the YM-YWCA is sponsoring his address here Wednesday.



MSGA President Frank Stratton swept in the votes of the women students to be elected King of the 1964 Lorelei.

The six new members of the Whitiens are: Edith Clouse, Judith Esterline, Jean Hunter, Barbara Klie, Diana Wright, and Mary Ann Wuenschel.

Edie Clouse, a familiar figure in the upstairs dining room, has been a member of the Messiah Chorus, served as head majorette, danced in the Spring festival, plays on the badminton team, and is a news reporter for the Weekly and a member of the College Bowl Team. She is a sister of Alpha Sigma Nu.

Judy Esterline plays the piano for the Messiah and Meistersingers. She has been a member of the WSGA, and served as a Soph Counselor. She is presently president of Shreiner Hall, a member of Pi Nu Epsilon, a Junior Advisor, a secretary for the psychology department and a sister of Tau Sigma Gamma.

Jean Hunter is News Editor of the Weekly. She has sung in Messiah, and serves as vice-president of the Spirit Committee, a basketball manager, dorm secretary, and a history assistant. She is on the College Bowl Team and is corresponding secretary of Alpha Sigma Nu.

Barb Klie is a member of the Messiah Chorus and of Meistersingers. She has done volunteer work at the Protectors and is a Library Assistant. She is a sister of Kappa Delta Kappa.

Diana Wright, very active in the Y, is co-chairman of the Student Worship Commission and co-chairman of the Human Relations Commission. She has sung in the Messiah Chorus and has been Dorm Secretary and a Freshman Advisor.

Mary Ann Wuenschel is an assistant in the history department. She is a news reporter of the Weekly, a member of the PSEA, the Newman club, and the Publicity Committee of the Human Relations Commission. She was WAA Dorm Representative and a member of the Lacrosse team.

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EDITORIAL

A Bit of Discretion, Please

It has been brought to our attention by several members of the Ursinus community that the behavior in the Student Union is becoming somewhat less than respectable. We are not at this time trying to preach morals or in fact any set of standards. What we are now trying to point out is the fact that the morals or conduct standards of some should not be forced upon others. The Student Union is exactly that: a place where students can meet. It should not become the center of campus lust, and it should not be a place where students are embarrassed to go, either alone or in groups. There should be no need for lights to be turned off, curtains to be drawn and cries of protest to be heard when an innocent bystander happens through. We would like to request that students take it upon themselves to act in an adult manner and to maintain certain standards of behavior within the Student Union and indeed in other places on Campus. At least one dormitory has begun a "Let's stamp out sex campaign" in their reception room. From the looks of most dormitory reception rooms there is a necessity for this campaign. It has nothing to do with morals but with discretion and respect for the rights of others.

Ursinus Big Time

This week the Four Freshmen will be appearing at the college and finally Ursinus will have its big name entertainment. We have been praised by another college for taking the initiative when we could not get the administration to act. It remains to be seen whether taking this step was wise or not. The MSGA has accepted the financial responsibility for the show: they will have been wise if they properly estimated the Ursinus students reaction to the retention of the group. They have estimated that one thousand tickets would be sold and that most of these would go to students. We would encourage those who have not yet purchased tickets to do so. This is a fine group with an excellent reputation and we can't pass up what could be our only opportunity to see Ursinus go big time.

Apology

THE URSINUS WEEKLY wishes to extend to the management of the College Cut Rate, an apology for the actions of a certain disrespectful element within the student body. The wanton destruction of a section of wall in the "back room" of the drug is an action which is entirely uncalled for and we hope is not indicative of the standards of the majority of the student body. It would seem to us most appropriate that those responsible for this action reimburse the management of the drug store in full payment of the price of their misdeed. Actions of this kind cause the students of Ursinus College to be looked down upon with contempt and an "I told you so" attitude by many of the townspeople of Collegeville. We feel that it is the responsibility of the present day college student to redevelop and maintain the respect that was once afforded an academic community. We hope that in the future, members of the college community will exercise self-discipline and restraint.—CP

Peek Around The Campus

by Carl Peck

Et tu . . .

It was with some interest that I listened to the post-lecture discussion at the Forum last Wednesday. Dr. Coon apparently proposes theories that, if taken out of context, appeal to a group of people who enjoy feeling superior, in a contemptuous sort of way, towards other people. It seemed that a number of questions, most actually, I suppose, attempted to drag Dr. Coon from his central thesis into areas of thought which people wanted buttressed by statements of a learned, authoritative individual.

The Forum was an actual forum Wednesday night, however, with its interplay of various opposing ideas.

The next Forum program should be interesting in its own special sort of way. C. V. Wedgwood, the noted historian, is a brilliant writer, as anyone who has taken a course in English history will readily attest. "The Poetry and Politics" theme of her lecture will undoubtedly be interesting—to say the least.

Republican Run-Around

With luck, the Republican party will have a whole football team in the field before the convention. Some of the Republican candidates seem to be going after the Liberty Bowl bid. Personally, I'd find it interesting if someone would define exactly what a Republican is these days. The Democrats seem intent on being Johnsonites for the time being, but Republicans in general aren't sure whether to go Goldwater, root for Romney, notice Nixon, run Rockefeller, support Smith, save Scranton or let Lodge try to win. It's been suggested that Eisenhower should run as the Republican Vice - Presidential candidate. The theory is then it wouldn't make any difference who the Presidential candidate was.

Core of Humor

Dr. Vorrath, the acting Dean, apparently made quite an impression in his two chapel talks last week. A number of students commented on the

Sub-Species New Theory of Race Evolution

Dr. Carleton Coon, noted anthropologist and scholar, spoke on his "New Theory on the Origin of the Races" at a Forum program last Wednesday evening. A large interested audience heard a new view of how the species became divided into races.

Dr. Coon has presented the theory that man is divided into races which are really sub-species. In his extensive studies in the field of anthropology, Dr. Coon became intrigued by the fact that very early fossil types showed distinct characteristics; also, that the Australian aborigines were living in a cultural state that was more primitive than the cultural state of the first homo sapiens in Europe. This seemed contrary to the belief that most people held—that homo sapiens evolved and then divided into the different racial types at different periods.

The theory that Dr. Coon presented was that this differentiation into races was a differentiation of homo-erectus (a human species further down on the evolutionary scale). Then, at a later date, which varied from race to race, this homo erectus evolved into homo sapiens which is the form of man with whom we are all acquainted. Dr. Coon does not imply racial inferiority or superiority in his theory.

The differentiation into races was apparently caused by genetic mutations which Dr. Coon makes no attempt to explain. The entire theory is presented in Dr. Coon's latest book, *New Theory on the Origin of Races*. A question and answer period followed the talk.

honesty and "important core of humor" that was imparted from the lecture platform.

Violation

There are a good many things like speeding in an automobile. When you see the posted limit and break it, there is no room for complaint when you get caught. Unfortunately, a good many people speed.

Weekly Review of Books

by David Phillips

"The Revolt of the College Intellectual" by Everett Lee Hunt. Human Relations Aids, 104 East 25 Street, New York, New York 10010. \$5.00

The Revolt of the College Intellectual by Everett Lee Hunt, Dean Emeritus and Professor Emeritus at Swarthmore College, is a brief history of Swarthmore College and of "enlightened" colleges similar to Swarthmore. This book traces the changes that have taken place in the college curriculum, social life and student attitudes since Swarthmore was founded during the middle of the 19th century. It specifically deals with Swarthmore College, but many of the same changes and trends of development can be found in other small, independent liberal arts colleges during this period.

Dean Hunt has tried to show to the reader that college students are still adolescents and they must be considered as such. This quote taken from the preface of *The Revolt of the College Intellectual* shows just what Dean Hunt means. "Of course the boys and girls are immature, but who expects college students to be mature? Now that young intellectuals are the dominant group in many colleges, and they show a lofty contempt for the rah-rah activities of earlier years, are they less adolescent and more mature, or do their immaturities merely manifest themselves in different ways? Their adolescence often manifests itself individually in a superior condensation or in depressive complexes." Dean Hunt feels that the period of adolescence carries through the college years and is probably the main reason for the rebellion among students towards social conformities and toward other set traditions.

Upon becoming president of Swarthmore in 1921, Frank Ay-

delotte brought about many changes at the college. One of the most notable was the introduction of the Honors system of study. The Honors system is the Oxford Seminar System of study in which junior and senior years are devoted to individual research, study, and weekly seminars with the professors. This system is not suitable for everyone; therefore, only a certain percentage of the students choose this method of study. Dean Hunt has quoted in his book, the personal reactions of many students to the Honors System, and their personal opinions of how it affects the student body and the college as a whole.

One of the sections of the book of current interest to college students is the section dealing with the sororities and fraternities. Swarthmore today has national fraternities. At one time the college had seven national sororities. In the period from 1920-30 there was a growing discontent among the students with the sororities. In 1933 they were abandoned. The reasons for and against the abandonment are extremely interesting and applicable to today's situation.

Swarthmore is considered by many as being a college of non-conformists with a student body filled with superior intellectuals. In *The Revolt of the College Intellectual*, Dean Hunt has printed many excerpts from essays written by the students over a period of years telling what they liked most and least about student life at Swarthmore. These essays are very revealing and provide the college age reader with what may well prove the most valuable section of the book for him.

If one can sum up or generalize about Dean Hunt's book, he would say that the college age person is depicted as a rebellious individual. "We have seen

In the Mail

Dear Editor:

"Apparently your school places too much emphasis on high academic standards". This was a remark made by a newspaper sports reporter at a recent basketball game when he learned about the circumstances resulting in the absence of a certain promising freshman he had hoped to interview. We all know that academic studies take precedence over athletics at Ursinus, and rightly so. However, certain conditions exist here at Ursinus which make it extremely difficult for us to compete upon equal footing with other schools.

First of all, the athletic department suffers from a lack of necessary funds, which makes it impossible to provide adequate facilities for our athletes. This lack of funds, however, is not a result of the absence of alumni support. It was brought to my attention recently that a few years ago, a graduating class pledged the necessary funds for the erection of an electric football scoreboard. The gift was refused by the administration on the grounds that there were better uses to which the money could be put. How can we hope to have an effective athletic program with such an indigent attitude held towards athletics by the administration.

Secondly, there exists no program of special classes, make-up labs and make-up tests for athletes here at Ursinus. No coach can hold an efficient practice when half of his personnel are absent due to late afternoon labs and classes. Along the same line of thought, I see no reason why an individual who is representing his school in an athletic event should be given a cut for his absence from class or be required to pay \$10 to make up a test which he missed because of an athletic event. Although some professors are very lenient in this respect, I feel uniform procedures should be adopted which would provide remedies for the above-mentioned situations.

Lastly I would suggest a reform of the ridiculous, outmoded grading system which is used. The point I have in mind is the existent procedure of assigning a grade of 45 percent for a failure. Thus, it is extremely difficult for a student with an F to remain eligible. I feel the student should receive the grade which he earns in the course, whether it be 58 percent or a 38 percent. I doubt sincerely that this proposal would bring about the lowering of many students' averages.

Thus in order to strengthen the college's intercollegiate athletic program, more funds must be supplied for athletic purposes, special facilities and privileges must be provided for athletes, and above all, the present detrimental marking system must be revised. I feel that if Ursinus College is satisfied to continue its half-hearted efforts in intercollegiate athletics, this program should be eliminated entirely.

John H. Wert

the vigor, determination, and intelligence with which our young intellectual attacked those campus institutions, customs, and rules which seemed to them to repress their individuality," says Hunt.

Have You Read . . . The Centaur

In 1963, John Updike, contemporary novelist, released his novel, *The Centaur*. The novel retells the Greek myth of the Centaur, Chiron, who is presented to the reader as a modern, small town school teacher. The teacher, Mr. Caldwell, is a worthy man of noble desires, but underserving of the destiny which unfolds before his tired hooves. Because the Updike mind permits the myth to unfold gracefully, the reader is spared from feeling the Centaur's agony, but discovers shortly after turning the final page that a deep, neat, clean wound has been left in his cerebrum's grey foundation.

It is the shaking afterthought that follows from the importance of the author's theme that gives this work value and makes it worthy of the greatest consideration.

After One Week The Acting Dean

Dr. Vorrath Speaks to Assistant Feature Ed.

by Barbara Gettys

When asked how he felt about the position of Dean of Ursinus after one week in office, Dr. Vorrath replied that he had had no time to think about it. He now understands, however, why Dean Pettit knows everyone on campus by sight and name because so many students come into the office of the Dean during the course of a week.

He does not plan to initiate any policies, simply because he is acting, in a way, as caretaker of the office while Dean Pettit is away. He feels, however, that change is constant and that both Dr. Helfferich and Dean Pettit have done a great deal to break down some of the obsolete traditions that surround Ursinus.

Dr. Vorrath does not feel that he sees a different side of the students from the perspective of an administrative position. He does have more time, however, to just sit and talk with students—which he enjoys doing very much. He feels he now has a much better understanding of what makes Ursinus go. He feels that the faculty does not understand why many things happen and aren't really interested, but as an administrator he is now concerned with the why of issues or policies.

Dr. Vorrath discussed the reputation of the Ursinus students for friendliness, which he finds very impressive. At first he thought it was rather silly to say hello constantly to complete strangers, but now he feels that this custom gradually takes meaning. This initial greeting makes further contact and conversation much easier. Since the previous article in the Weekly concerning his new job, Dr. Vorrath has been amazed not only by the number of people who greet him but by those who know his name.

A point made by Dr. Vorrath was that he feels the Ursinus students have a better spirit and are happier than the average students.

Of course, students gripe and criticize everything around them, but once they leave Ursinus, their criticism turns to defense of their alma mater.

Lincoln University Students Featured At Kaffee Klatsch

A Well Attended Affair

The first Kaffee Klatsch of the semester was held last Friday afternoon in the Ursinus student union. The featured guests were Ron Butler and Anthony Ige of Lincoln University, who were visiting Ursinus as part of a week-long exchange program.

The well-attended discussion brought to light many points of interest concerning inter-racial relations. Butler declared that discrimination exists not only between whites and Negroes but also between American Negroes and Africans at Lincoln University.

Butler also had words of praise for the Ursinus College food, but only words of surprise and disbelief at the rapid speed with which Ursinus students consume their food. Before the klatsch, as a matter of fact, Butler was talking with this reporter about classes he attended. Discussing his German class, he suggested that Ursinus students "lessen nicht essen."

Anthony Ige compared the education in Nigeria with that of the United States. Nigerian educational practices follow those of England quite closely, with a great emphasis placed on the learning of the English language.

Questions from Ursinus students reflected an acute interest in the frontier problems of race relation in the modern USA. Honesty of discussion was the keynote of the afternoon affair. In the semi-academic atmosphere, the give and take of reasoned argument was apparent in the discussions of inter-racial dating and marriage.

Florida . . .

(Continued from page 1)

are lining up top "Big Name" attractions to entertain the visiting collegians. Students who visited Daytona Beach last spring are still talking about the many different groups of recording artists who journeyed up and down the beach, providing free entertainment for any beach parties in progress. Motels all along the beach have reported that advance reservations are pouring in at a record rate for spring holidays. Bud Asher, young owner-manager of the Safari Beach Motel who traveled over 5,000 miles in 1962-63 visiting colleges and inviting students to Daytona Beach in the spring predicts that his motel will be sold out "solid" long before the students ever arrive in town.

A Clearing House will be set up to help visiting students locate comfortable lodging within their budget range at other friendly motels in the area. Any advance inquiry regarding food, lodging, entertainment, local attractions or policy may be mailed to: Collegiate Affairs Committee, 357 South Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, Florida.

Sorority Rush . . .

(Continued from page 1)

bers; this pertains particularly to men students. Misrepresentation of another sorority is illegal. No rushee may indicate either verbally or legibly that she intends to join a particular sorority. Fines will be imposed by the ISC on any group which fails to comply with this rushing procedure.

The rushees will sign preferential lists on Thursday, February 27 at 6:30 p.m. and bids will be issued and signed on Friday, February 28, at 4 p.m.

APO . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hall. There will be appropriately labeled boxes at two campus locations in which books may also be deposited throughout the day. One box will be in the Admissions Office, the other will be in the switchboard room, first floor of Pfahler Hall.

and it will receive prompt attention by the committee. The committee also has issued a warning to students driving South, to be careful of "Speed Traps" in South Georgia near the Florida line!

Announcement Made of Government Internships For Summer Study

The members of the 1963 Board of Judges for the Annual James A. Finnegan Fellowship Award Competition were announced Feb. 9 in Harrisburg. They include George Draut, Chief Editorial Writer of the Harrisburg Patriot News; Mrs. Grace M. Sloan, State Treasurer; Judge Lee M. Swope of the Dauphin County Orphans' Court; John M. Cummings, Political Columnist of the Philadelphia Inquirer; C. W. Dressler, Associate Editor of the Johnstown Tribune - Democrat; Mrs. Irma D'Ascenzo, Pittsburgh City Councilman; and Dr. Charles A. Hollister, Bucknell Political Scientist.

This year's competition was opened on January 2 and will close on March 2. Any student in any Pennsylvania college or university, or any Pennsylvania student in an out-of-state college or university, is eligible to participate, and the Awards will consist of paid summer-internships in governmental or political party offices. The Awards will be announced at special ceremonies in the Governor's Reception Room at the State Capitol on Thursday morning, March 26.

Candidates for the Awards will be judged on the basis of their college grades and extra curricular activities, evidence of leadership potential, letters submitted by faculty and administrative officers of the college they attend, and essays dealing with the reasons for their interest in possible careers in government and with some aspect of the political and governmental career of the late Secretary of the Commonwealth James A. Finnegan, in whose honor the Awards were established.

This is the fifth year in which Awards have been made. Previous top winners have included: in 1960, Bernard Kury, Sunbury, then a senior at Princeton University, and now a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and practicing law; in 1961, Lois Anne Addison, Philadelphia, then a senior at Wilson College, later a graduate student at the University of Hawaii, and now in full-time political research work; in 1962, Eleanor Snouck Hurgronje, The Hague, then a senior at Bryn Mawr College, and now doing graduate work at Stanford University, and George Leshanski, Scranton, then a junior at the University of Scranton and now holding a fellowship at the New York University Law School; and, in 1963, Robert L. Goldberg, Philadelphia, then a junior at Harvard College and still enrolled there, and Patricia Weaver, of Mount Lebanon, then a senior at Wilson College and now handling field work for the College. All top award winners served summer internships, financed by the Foundation. In addition, other winners of honorable mention have been aided in securing regular summer employment in the governmental field and have taken part in the seminar programs arranged each summer for all interns. A total of fifty-nine students have participated in the summer internship programs of the Foundation during the past four years.

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

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Greek Cleanings

Delta Mu Sigma

Demas wishes to express gratitude for the joint efforts of the Agency, Weekly, and MSGA to induce a new spirit into the drab and lacking campus life. We gladly commend and support all moves away from mediocrity. Congratulations to Brothers Troster, Schaal, Hoffmann, Brackin, Rosenberger, and Parker, for their contributions to the most impressive Basketball team this institution has seen in a decade. We regret the resignation of Bill (BB) Scholl as the president of both Delta Mu and the IFC. It seems Brother Bill is going the Great White Way. We will miss his leadership and wish Carol the best of luck. Noll (Lester) Evans is our new chief. Anybody see a green sweater around campus? Beware brothers, the spider is about to scream on you if we can keep him out of Beardwood long enough to write the minutes. The brotherhood is proud if its still undefeated B-ball team.

Delta Pi Sigma

Brothers Conrad Duffield and Robert Hottenstein spent the vacation in sunny Florida, or was it. The weather proved to be as spastic as did the actions of the brothers. The brothers are looking forward to their rushing stag to be held Tuesday evening at the General DeKalb Inn. Congratulation to brother Duffield on his recent pinning to Pat Kasinger.

Kappa Delta Kappa

Best wishes are extended this week to Jean Wallace Carlucci on her recent marriage to Dennis Carlucci. Many of the sisters and their dates enjoyed the annual pre-Lorelei dinner at Brookside Country Club in Pottstown. Congratulations are also in order for Barbie Kile, a new Whitian.

Omega Chi

The sisters of Omega Chi wish to extend best wishes to Meridy Murphy on her recent engagement to Richard Rachor. Best wishes also to Dottie Metzger on her pinning to Jerry Gorman, a brother of Beta Sigma Lambda. Three cheers for the dean listers—Patti Hill, Brenda Shorb, Sue Peiffer and Pat Lore. The sisters are now planning their spring rushing party to be held at Wagner's Tuesday the 18th. Delicious candy is now being sold by all the O'Chiers. The mints, fudge and chocolate "sundaes" are all only one dollar a box. Buy your candy now from your favorite sister.

Phi Alpha Psi

The sisters of Phi Psi extend their best wishes to Carol and Bill Scholl upon their recent marriage. Since returning from their honeymoon in Jamaica, they have resided in their new apartment in Trappe. A few of our Pals spent their mid-semester vacation traveling: Floss Worster to California, Sue Muselman to Iowa, and Helis Mido, Diane Register, and Sandy Weekes to Florida.

Congratulations to Dave Kohr, president of Sig Rho, who is now the proud owner of a new transistor tape recorder.

Phi Psi is looking forward to its spring rushing party on Monday, Feb. 24.

Tau Sigma Gamma

The sorority would like to extend very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bixby Bush, who were married on January 31. Mrs. Bush is the former Miss Natalie W. Spahr. New York again welcomed Tau Sig with open arms and out-stretched palms. But the sisters all had a wonderful time at Mama Leone's for dinner and attended various Broadway plays. During the visit, our president, Nancy Holochuk, became a TV celebrity on the daytime show, "The Price is Right". Hol dimpled, bid, and won a nice little nest-egg plus a pair of bookends. Autograph seekers, please take care not to crowd our 'star.' The TE rummage sale will take place on Monday, February 17, with a record sale open to all in Bomberger, and a "green" elephant sale to be held in Paisley rec. Come and grab a bargain.

The Second of a Three-Part Story:

The Impending Crisis In Our American Railroads

by Robert Shaw

What's causing all the trouble? A major cause is one of the worst messes Washington has ever blundered into. The truth is that America has treated her railroads scandalously, making them a convenient goat for such politically sensitive topics as taxes, commuter fares, regulation, and mail handling; and that our elected representatives have been aided or at least unopposed in this tyranny by most of the electorate. The railroads are tightly controlled in pricing their services, yet two-thirds of trucking and nine-tenths of waterway traffic is able to operate completely outside such restrictions. And while railroad rights-of-way are built and maintained wholly out of railroad revenues, the government is pouring tax dollars steadily into road, river and air transport facilities. To complete the inequity, these public facilities are completely free of property taxation, in marked contrast to the heavily taxed rail lines.

Every so often someone in the hierarchy of government runs a poll on public opinion, which comes to the gratifying conclusion that Americans think railroads are important and should be privately owned and operated. They could poll the populace with respect to road, water, and air transportation, and get the same results. The paradox lies in the fact that the public usually fails to draw a distinction between the carrier who buys, builds, maintains, and pays taxes on his own right-of-way and the carrier who largely escapes these burdens by operating over a public right of way. The man in the street equates American Airlines, Consolidated Freightways, Mississippi Valley Barge Lines, and Jersey Central Lines; each is incorporated, isn't it? The point is that the railroad is only one of these modes of transport that owns the plant over which it operates AND that ownership, in turn, implies construction and maintenance of track, traffic control, weather protection, and taxes. The point is not that roads or rivers or airports lend themselves to private ownership and use; they do not because of their mixed private, commercial, and military uses. The point is this: Should the rails be penalized for going it alone? I find that this right-of-way thing provokes consistent and reasonable discussion. Automobile drivers, who note gas taxes or the number of license plates stuck on interstate truck trailers, will argue that truckers are paying their own way—to which the answer is that such fees are user-charges and no more taxes in the true sense (that is, levied for schools, fire and police protection) than are railroad maintenance of way expenses. Inevitably, someone will suggest that since the rivers are there anyway, why not use these God-given waterways—to which the answer is that water, as is, is no more navigable than land is drivable, that to date our inland waterway system has cost the Government more than two billion dollars for dredging, locks, maintenance, and navigational aids. Well, the air is free, announces someone—to which the answer is yes; but runways, terminals, and air traffic controls are not. Railroads seek no special favors or preferential treatment—only equal treatment. They seek freedom from subsidized competition, freedom from destructive taxation, freedom from stifling regulation, and freedom to diversify—to use the road dividers and air facilities their taxes help pay for. If the railroads had their way, America would boast department store transportation. As things stand today, this man sells trains, that fellow has a truck, the guy down the street retails airplane space, and the barge operator has a dock in the next block. The railroads favor integrated transportation companies operating trains, trucks, barges, planes, and pipelines, under a single banner, on a common waybill. What's more, the railroad record refutes the contention that rails only want to diversify into non-rail transport to dry it up. Rail-owned highway organizations such as Reading Truck Lines have an excellent service reputation; both Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Railways have demonstrated for years, the logic of true all-purpose transportation systems. Piggyback trailer-flatcars are positive evidence of the good that can be produced by combining modes of transport.

There's a suspicion abroad in land that the railroads want out of the passenger business for once and for all. I always reply that railroadmen are businessmen, not philanthropists. The record indicates that railroads are more than happy to operate trains that people have indicated a willingness to ride and thus make profitable—the 20th Century Limited, The Broadway Limited, The San Joaquin Daylight. But the costs must be geared to consumption. After all, Ford abandoned the Edsel, Chrysler quit the DeSoto, Grace Lines gave up the St. Lawrence Seaway. Why should railroads be forced by governmental agencies to continue operating money-losing trains?

Why do I argue for the rails? Because they seek a competitive climate under which each carrier will be allowed to do the hauling job it can do best—under which each carrier can compete on the basis of its natural abilities and not on the basis of those artificially built-in by government favoritism. Because the ultimate objective—the production of more and better transportation at lower cost—is essential for America's economic growth and military defense. Because, if I don't argue for the rails, who will? And because it seems the least I can offer in exchange for all the satisfaction I have gotten from the drama of railroad-ing. It would be unthinkable selfish for me to conceal my enthusiasm for something so worthwhile.

Labor Position

If we assay the evidence correctly, organized railroad labor is on the hot seat and is spewing out a smokescreen to take public attention off its dilemma. Unlike the unions representing steel or auto workers, railroad labor is literally wedded, for better or worse, to a troubled, regulated, nongrowth industry. Yet the Brotherhoods can scarcely admit that railroad poverty exists lest it prejudice their case at the bargaining table and lest part of the cause be pinned exactly where it belongs—on labor. The pattern was recently on display during the Presidential Railroad Commission hearings. Despite the fact that testimony was being taken on the deteriorating railroad situation, labor contended that the industry was in great shape and that the competitive failures of the roads could be blamed on the lack of "progressive" management.

This practice of blasting management is necessary, of course, lest too many discover that the "non-progressive" element in railroading is not the men who lead the road but the men who run the trains. Years ago the Brotherhoods made it clear that they had no intention at all of modernizing their work-rule contracts to keep pace with such tools as diesels, centralized traffic control (C.T.C.), and long haul freights. The damning evidence is that NO changes have been made in basic pay mileage (100 miles for engineers, 150 miles for trainmen) per day since 1919; that labor recognizes no essential difference between the fireman's role on steam and on diesel power; and that work done by these men can be either "yard" work or "road" work—but not both. If both are done, no matter how small (say, for shunting one car or for running at all on the main line), double pay must be given. You can see why many railroad men only work 3 days a week. What road could afford to employ each man 5 days a week?

On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

* * *

Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

Grapplers Decision Hopkins After Bowing at E-town

With only two days' practice after a ten-day mid-semester layoff, the Ursinus wrestling team lost a tight 17-11 meet to Elizabethtown Wednesday, but the Bears bounced back on Saturday to drub Johns Hopkins 24-8 in an away clash. Against Elizabethtown, the UC grapplers managed only three victories—Davis' pin, and Baker's and Dean's decisions; while against Hopkins UC emerged victorious in six matches.

E-town 17, Ursinus 11

The Bears got off to a slow start as Joe Gray lost a 2-0 decision to Dave Lomax on the strength of a second period reversal. In the 130 pound class, Kenny Dean's take-down earned him the decision. Wrestling at 137 pounds as the result of a shake-up in the UC lineup which moved everybody else up one division, sophomore Fred Struthers dropped a 9-0 decision to Terry Jackson. George Davis, comfortable at 147 pounds with no weight problems, got an escape and a take-down before showing the lights to Don Woodlock with a cradle in 6:32.

At this point in the meet, UC led 8-6, however, this was the last time UC saw the lead. E-town went ahead to stay as Dale Kratz lost a 14-6 decision to John Hertzler. At 167 pounds, UC hopes for pulling the meet out of the fire were dashed as Frank Videon was victimized by muscular Gerry Greiner and a questionable call. UC prospects brightened momentarily as a fired-up Rich Baker gave the referee no chance to do the same to him as he got a take-down, near fall, reversal, two penalty points and time advantage in posting a decision over Gary Owen. With the score at 14-11 in E-town's favor, the UC rally fell short as heavyweight Joe Rhile succumbed in a 7-2 decision.

Ursinus 24, Hopkins 8

Anxious to improve on their 2-2 record, Coach McCreary's grapplers turned a 10-0 lead—the result of Hopkins' forfeiting at 123 and 130 pounds—into a

24-8 victory. In an exhibition match, Joe Gray and Ken Dean, surprised recipients of Hopkins' unexpected generosity in their respective weight classes, wrestled to a 5-5 draw. When the real action started, however, Fred Struthers got a take-down and hung on grimly to decision Bob Pond of Hopkins at 137 pounds. George Davis' take-down and four reversals earned him an 11-6 decision over Luis Costas and the Bears were riding high.

Captain Dale Kratz piled some wood on the fire. Kratz, at 157 pounds, pinned Walt Rynzo in 7:01 of the final period with a reverse half nelson and crotch hold. The rout halted momentarily when Frank Videon, his back injured after two periods, lost a 105 decision to the Hopkins Captain. UC started the fireworks again as frosh Rich Baker earned a 4-2 decision over Larry Corman at 177 pounds. The final bout halted UC's rout as Hopkins' 210 pound Dave Cunningham used a half nelson to pin a much lighter Joe Rhile in 8:05 of the last period.

JV Matches

Ursinus was on the short end of a 20-3 score as Johns Hopkins' grapplers gained four pins. Sam Enion (130), Ed Mogel (147), Les Rudyansky (157), and George Atkinson succumbed to the Hopkins' JV juggernaut, while Dave Stumb, wrestling the fourth match of his career, hustled to a sparkling 4-0 decision over Joe Griggs.

WC Drops Ursinus Cagettes, 50-31

Last Saturday night, February 15, the girls' basketball team traveled to West Chester State College for their first Varsity game. West Chester played good ball, and, despite an Ursinus effort, they won 50-31. The WC girls showed a very quick offense and extremely accurate scoring.

The JV game proved to be a complete reversal of the preceding Varsity one. Led by Diana Van Dam with 10 points and added rebounding by Donna Albright, the JV's pulled out ahead of WC and at the close of the game, won 32-23. UC's third team was destined to the same fate as the Varsity, suffering a 41-11 defeat.

Women Trounce Opponents in Season Opener

The Ursinus women's basketball team started its season well with the UC junior varsity's 49-35 win over the varsity team of Philadelphia College of the Bible on Thursday night. The win was especially impressive because the game was well in UC's hands by the end of the first half, when three of the JV starting players arrived at the PBC gym by police escort, after getting lost on the way to the game. The ball-handling of the UC string players was more than enough to hold the PBC attack.

Special honors go to junior Marian Meade with 20 points, followed by sophomore Anne Stauffer with eight points. The UC defense was especially effective in the winning of the game: sophomore Pat Holmes is credited with several key interceptions and excellent play off the boards. The combined effort of the strong defense and fast-moving offense made the game UC's victory.

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UC Cagers Success at PMC, Bunglers at Swarthmore

Chuck Schaal and Barry Troster led the Ursinus basketball quintet past the PMC Cadets Wednesday night on a visiting court, 74-65. The Bears jumped off to a quick getaway as they utilized the fast break to perfection. UC maintained a comfortable gap throughout the first half, and left the floor leading by eight points. However, the Cadets launched a comeback at the outset of the second half and the home forces narrowed UC's lead to a scant two markers. At this point Coach Fry inserted freshman Bud Krum and the Bear's sputtering attack got moving once again.

Ursinus steadily lengthened the bulge and emerged with a rather easy nine point victory. The heroes of the contest were Barry Troster, who dumped in 10 out of 13 attempts from the field and added 3 foul tosses for 23 points; Chuck Schaal, who connected for 25 points; and backcourt operator, Butch Hofmann, who set up a number of crucial baskets with 11 assists.

Swarthmore

Saturday night at Swarthmore the Bears should have stayed at home and curled up in a corner, for they seemed as tame as harmless cubs except for a senseless brawl near the close of the game. The Little Quakers, not touted as much of a threat to UC's 7-3 overall record, did everything but toot the whistles. The Bears' defense couldn't contain Swarthmore's spindly 6' 6" pivot, Mike Stein, as he constantly penetrated the 2-3 zone for easy lay-ups.

The home club started off strongly as the visitors had

INDOOR MEET RESULTS

Philadelphia Department of Recreation Met—Feb. 5, 1964.
50 Yard Dash
Walter—:05.8, Irvine—:05.8
600 Yard Run
Dunn—1:24.8, Kale—1:29.5
1000 Yard Run
Cooper—2:18.5, Second place

Philadelphia Inquirer Meet—Feb. 7, 1964.
600 Yard Run
Dunn—1:17.5
1000 Yard Run Handicap
Cooper—2:14.8 (Ten yard handicap)—Second place
50 Yard Dash
Irvine—:05.8
1 Mile Relay—3:37.4
Splits—Serardini—:55.0; Walter—:55.5; Cooper—:52.6; Dunn—:54.3
(Third Place)

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trouble locating the hoop. The Garnet boasted a nine point margin at the half, 39-31. However, Ursinus cut into this bulge and had sliced it to only two-points when Swarthmore regained its touch. Stein was the big difference as he completely dominated the backboards (hauling down 20 rebounds), and the league's leading rebounder also dropped in 26 points to round out a fine effort. Stein received more than adequate help as teammates' Toibo Raun fired in 17 points and Dave Rowley added another 14. On the other hand, the Bears' attack was inconsistent and cold through most of the game. UC's top scorer, Barry Troster, suffered through his poorest game of the season as he netted only 13 markers. Chuck Schaal led the visiting scorers with 15, but his accuracy was shoddy. The free throw totals told the story of the upset as Swarthmore sunk 22 while the Bears converted only 9. Ursinus' MAC Southern Conference mark now stands at 6-3, but their hold on second place is rather shaky at present.

Ursinus	G.	F.	Pts.
Troster	6	1-5	13
Hofmann	1	1-3	3
Schaal	6	3-3	15
Korenkiewicz	5	2-4	12
Znotens	2	1-1	5
Parker	3	0-1	6
Quinn	1	0-0	2
Rosenberger	0	1-2	1
Toombs	1	0-0	2
Krum	1	0-0	2

Totals	G.	F.	Pts.
Swarthmore	7	3-8	17
Raun	3	1-2	7
Stein	10	6-9	26
Truitt	2	2-4	6
Rawley	4	6-8	14
Riggs	0	2-4	2
Beckman	1	0-0	2
Hooke	0	2-2	2

Totals 27 22-37 76
Halftime: Swarthmore 39-31.

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the PRESSBOX

by Craig Garner
Sports Editor



Ursinus Hits Canvas in 11th

UC's basketball team losing to Swarthmore is like Cassius getting belted on his golden buttox by his sparring partner. Yet, both things happened last weekend. It isn't exactly "kosher" to knock a good team with a good record, but when a quintet of Swarthmore's capabilities whacks you colder than a mackerel, there must be a couple of reasons for such a shoddy show.

First of all and there's no getting around it, Ursinus has a talented five, enough talent to have a 10-1 skein at present. The players are there, but apparently the coaching isn't. The spirit is there, but Coach Fry and his Assistant Handwerk haven't fully tapped their potential. There's too much individualism and not enough discipline.

Recently, an area basketball coach stated that Ursinus has the worst offense he's seen in 20 years of organized basketball. That's just the point: the UC offense isn't organized. A man-to-man defense can cut it to shreds. And, for this simple reason, every opponent has thrown a man-to-man defense at Coach Fry's scrambled forces. UC has done a remarkable job of scoring thus far, but the ball has been going in the hoop solely on individual effort, without the aid of any picks or screens.

Saturday the players themselves couldn't even figure out what kind of defense they were employing. Technically, it was a "zone with man-to-man principles" which formed a mess out of which emerged Swarthmore's Stein who thought he was still in the middle of the pre-game lay-up drills. There's still plenty of time for UC to pick up a MAC playoff berth, but when a challenger like Swarthmore knocks you to the canvas in the 11th round you have to realize that maybe there are a few flaws in your boxing technique.

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