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ProTheatre Schedules 9 Spring Productions

By DAVE DILLMAN

Julius Caesar is due in early March, apparently for several weeks now. The decision to cancel the play, which was to be ProTheatre’s second production of the year, was not surprising to the cast, which had been hindered by insufficient practice time due to detour schedules through the extreme length of the play. Richard Miller, of ProTheatre, admitted that the play was “too big to try in the first place.” ProTheatre hopes to produce both open, and apparently chosen both Zope and Julius Caesar as the plays by which they would personally direct the first semester. These choices ran counter to the student opinions, however, and the resulting friction was at least a contributing factor to the fate of Caesar. It was mutually agreed that student directors would have the predominant role in ProTheatre’s second semester. Since no credit is given here at Ursinus for participation in ProTheatre it was decided that student directors who choose themselves should have the power to choose their own plays, and direct them themselves.

UnionPilotCommittee Seeks New Members

John Gray, recently appointed Chairman of the College Union Pilot Group, has selected cabinet officers and formulated an organizational scheme for the Union. The officers were chosen from a cross section of interested students. This group includes: Vice-Chairman Elise Shragar, Jr. Bio. Major who has distinguished herself through her performance as the Madrigalist of the Festival of Arts and her involvement in Campus activities. Treasurer, Terry Martin, a Jr. Pol. Sci. Major who has worked extensively with the College Union project for the past two years; Kuti Jagan, a Freshman Bio. Major, a member of the class of the ‘71 Freshman Class; Recording Secretary: David Astheimer, a Sophomore Economics Major, who is a brother of Alpha Phi Pi Sigma Triplet; Nancy Dow, a Freshman Math Major, who has worked professionally as a typist and stenographer for the past two summers. The primary purpose of these officers is to establish a functioning College Union Organization.

Student Interest Sought

Involvement in the Pilot Group activities is open to any interested and capable student. The Selection of the 1971-1972 College Union Officers Committee will be limited to membership of the Pilot Group. Information concerning the procedures for selection of officers will be posted in the near future.

Pi Nu Sponsors Annual Songfest

This year, Pi Sigma Nu’s annual sponsorship is expected to be among the best ever held with the new open policy expected to create more interest and excitement among interested students than there has been in past years. The event is open to any group of twenty or more that wishes to participate.

In the past, Songfest has been lost some interest as a result of the fact that participation was limited to fraternities and sororities. Pi Nu this year is hoping that more Songfest promises to be stiff, with groups competing for prizes and offering a variety of popular songs.

Student Life Committee Suggests Twelve Semester Open Houses; President Pettit Approves Half

By CHUCK CHAMBERS

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The President received the report in a letter sent to the committee secretary, Mrs. Lucan and released to the U.S.G.A. He said: “I shall assign to the U.S.G.A. the authority to grant or to withhold open houses in the men’s dormitories every Friday or Saturday during the remainder of this semester. These open houses may be between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 12 midnight.”

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“I hope that the exercise of leadership by U.S.G.A. will create justly to assume more and more levels of responsibility in the enforcement of all college rules, not only during the Open House period, but throughout the entire college year.”

“I suggest that procedures for supervision be agreed upon with the U.S.G.A. before the Open Houses are established and that these procedures be given dissemination.”

It is reported that there is little chance for more than six open dorms.

U.S.G.A. Reaction

The letter put the officers of the U.S.G.A. into something of a slow

BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross Blood Mobile, will visit the Ursinus College campus on the afternoon of Monday, March 15, 1971. During the past year many of the Phi Delta Upsilon colleges have sponsored these visits, all of which have been highly successful. A satisfactory blood donation on March 15 would be most helpful. In addition, it is expected that support from the campus community is anticipated. Because there are only a limited number of tickets available, the Blood Mobile Committee can only accommodate interested students in Bloodmobile to reserve seats in Bloodmobile for those who would like to donate. Tickets can be reserved by calling Ed Ripper at 490-8881.

Gymnasium Site Excavated

Construction workers continue daily to excavate the building site for the continuation of the east corridor, a collegiate pool complex, and classrooms for physical education classes.

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Senior Plan ’71 Showboat

Contrary to previous reports, a combination Prom-Showboat will not be held this year. Because of the limited number of tickets available, the Showboat Committee was not able to accommodate interested students in Bloodmobile to reserve seats in Bloodmobile for those who would like to donate. Tickets can be reserved by calling Ed Ripper at 490-8881.

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Where Do We Go From Here?

It oft was thought before but never so well expressed. The unanimous approval of the Committee on Student Life sent off to President Pettit with high hope the proposal that the S.G.A. be given leave to schedule twelve open dorms for this semester. The U.S.G.A. was summarily granted permission to schedule six supervised open dorms, a clear loss of ground from the previous semester. The much acclaimed Committee on Student Life and its recommendations and reports stand ready for an honorable suicide by means of a motion for self-dissolution. But this is, after all, merely a forceful example of what is commonly acknowledged about Student government and its power of the President of the College it is entirely ineffective. The recommendation of a committee including four of the College's top administrators is reduced by more than half; what could make the situation clearer?

Regrettable Decision

Viewed in this aspect, the decision of the President is a regrettable one for the college community. The decision reforces the students' lack of confidence in the willingness of the administration to consider with any respect student proposals for dealing with student social problems; indeed it seems a turn-about in the trend of slowly progressive change which only the perspective of a senior class member or perhaps even the students in the college community realized. These issues have been slowed down, obscured, and finally lost in time and apathy. The student leaders themselves were likewise lost with the issues they presented. Given hope that their object was just the bureaucratic machine and that violence does exist on the Ursinus campus.

The Words of the Prophets

The prospects for such a wait are not pleasant. With student government removed from even the semblance of effectiveness, the best that can be imagined is that the already existing Group of Friends will go about their benevolent administration. But among active and already frustrated students this is an unrealistic hope. It is probable that some will remain, but that the future of an Ursinus without effective channels for rational discussion and action is dim until decisions are made out on the windows of the office of the Dean of Men in some very basic English. This is not to be hoped and is to be feared. The administration may be ignorant about the nature of the protests, but even after the president knew of the rioting the administration had not even the courage to bother to read the newspapers. The administration is prepared to act to stop anything but the matter of rioting. The administration is prepared to act to stop anything but the matter of rioting.

The rules here are entirely too liberal. There is no consideration of the Christian institution and there's a possibility that it might ruin the administration.

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By Marc Hauser

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What’s at the Movies (and Worth Seeing)

By GLEN GREENBERG

In this column, I will try to evaluate movies on the basis of their artistic merit and not try to envelop you in technical and trite movie-speak. This week, I will give capsule reviews of a few current movies and from then on give you a more detailed review of movies and even some Broadway shows.

Love Story — This extremely popular movie is given undue critical consideration by many critics. The story is basic, but the dialogue and acting is superb. Al MacGraw is good, but Ryan O'Neal's sensitive and strong. And strong.

The Great White Hope — Three weeks have passed since you saw this film; James Earl Jones. His performance is one of the best ever on screen and should not be missed. The rest of the film is axed. As a play it had strong effort, but on the screen it loses everything.

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THE INSIDE TRACK...

By PETE von SOTHEN

Two more indoor records and strong team efforts over the past three weeks make the Ursinus winter track team a leading favorite to take the first annual Middle Atlantic Conference Indoor Championship to be held this Saturday at Swarthmore. Last Friday, at East Stroudsburg, Tom "Sticky" McCrory topped Bob Cooper's seven-year-old 1600-year-old school record with a 4:17.5 clocking—one full second under the old standard. Tom was caught in 2:00.0 by the half-mile by the winner of the victory. Mercury Bob Mosakowski, fourth in the M.A.C. 880 last spring, followed close behind Sticky in 2:22.5.

Bruce Albert continued his winning ways in the mile with an easy 4:27.9 win, showed the lingering effects of a battle with the flu in losing the 2-mile to Tim Waechter of Bloomsburg. Also placing for the Bears were Art Elwood (third in 600 - 1:19.8), Graham MacKenzie (fourth in the 400 - 52.7), and Brad Brewer (second in the 500 - 3:40).

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SPORTS CORNER

By DON McAVIN.

The Ursinus basketball team ended its season on its home court at Monday night when it came from behind victory over Philadelphia Pharmacy. Ursinus turned a seemingly routine game into a see-saw battle in which the lead changed hands several times in the second half. The Bears were able to tie it in the last minute of regulation play and force the game into overtime, where they outscored the Dragstags 9-7 and captured a 69-67 victory.

Ursinus opened the game by taking an early lead, and did build a six point lead midway through the first half. However, Pharmacy continued to come on and did manage to hold a two-point advantage at halftime.

The opening moments of the second half saw Ursinus fall behind by a score of 53-42 with nine minutes remaining in the game. The Bears, however, went to a half-court press and the game turned in their favor. Within three minutes the Pharmacy lead had been cut to six points, and the Bears were down by only a field goal with 40 seconds left on the clock. This set the stage for a midcourt pass at midcourt and made the shot to tie the game with only six seconds remaining.

In the overtime period the lead changed hands several times before the Bears were able to establish a one-point margin and then freez the ball. Pharmacy was forced to foul and Ursinus did eventually take the lead at the foul line. Jim Looney did an outstanding job for the Bears on the boards and also contributed 8 points to the Ursinus attack. Gary Schutz had the "jock" image recovered with 16 points, and was followed by Bob Long with 15 and Sam Coville with 11.

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**Snellbelles Protest Lack of Floortime**

By CRIS CRANE

Why is the Ursinus basketball team departing from its usual frivolous format to comment upon a condition that has been laughed off too many times? This column will be needed to mention the issue before it impending graduation: namely the availability of the limited athletic facilities to the kit-kid element of Ursinus athletes.

It is a real effort for girls to find time to play basketball against the likes of a West Chester machine or an Eburg dynasty. Women's athletics have managed to carry on and carry too proud a tradition to be stifled by discriminating and unjust standards.

It may be said that the situation is "unfortunate" and will be remedied as soon as the playing hole behind "the barn" is transformed into our nameless new gymnasium complex, both in size and capacity, still another crisis has arisen. The women's intramural volleyball program, annually marked by enthusiastic and eager participation by an impressive group of Ursinus ladies, cannot be scheduled for this year although somehow it was always managed in the past. This program is the ONLY opportunity that some girls can participate in ANY organized physical activity all year, for it encourages everyone below those calibre of highly-competitive varsity qualifications. These girls are entitled to this experience as much as any of man's, for it encourages the spirit of fair competition and should be granted equal time.

In short, let's get the picture of athletes and athletics here at Ursinus realistic, just right. Kilt-klds have their rights too.

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