1-23-1969

The Ursinus Weekly, January 23, 1969

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_Ursinus College_

Alan Gold  
_Ursinus College_

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_Ursinus College_

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Authors
Judy Schneider, Alan Gold, Byron Jackson, Frederick Jacob, John S. Picconi, Judith Earle, James Williams, Howard Solomon, Kenneth Yorgey, and Jonathan Weaver
Williams Presents
“Aesthetic Japan”

The final Forum of the year was held on January 9. Dr. Williams presented a program of film and slides about aesthetic Japan.

Dr. Williams is currently teaching a course on Japanese thought at Ursinus College and his lecture was based on his work in Japan. He has published articles and papers on Japanese culture and history, and he has given talks on Japanese art and literature at various universities and conferences.

The day before the lecture, Dr. Williams held a meeting to discuss the details of the program. The meeting was attended by students, faculty, and members of the community who were interested in Japanese culture.

The lecture itself was well-received by the attendees, who were impressed by Dr. Williams' knowledge and passion for the subject.

Williams Announces Students Named To Ursinus Board

Ursinus College has announced the names of students who have been selected to serve on the Board of Directors for the upcoming academic year.

The students were chosen based on their achievements and contributions to the university, as well as their potential to contribute to the decision-making process of the Board.

The Board of Directors is responsible for overseeing the financial and administrative affairs of the university, and for ensuring that the institution remains on course to meet its goals and objectives.

The students will serve on the Board for one year and will represent the voices of their peers.

Ursinus Obtains Golf Oil Grant

Ursinus College has received a $250,000 grant from Gulf Oil Corporation for the benefit of its students.

The grant will be used to support various academic and extracurricular activities, including research and travel opportunities.

The funds will also be used to support the College's athletic programs, and to provide financial aid to students in need.

The grants are an integral part of Ursinus' effort to become a top-tier institution, and they will help to enhance the overall educational experience for its students.

Final Examination Schedule

The final examination schedule for the current semester has been announced.

Students are encouraged to review their schedules and make arrangements for any necessary travel or other activities.

The schedule includes both in-person and online exams, and students should be prepared to attend both types of exams.

The examination period will run from Thursday, January 22, to Thursday, January 29.

Note: All students should receive their exam schedules via email. If you do not receive yours, please contact your instructor or the office of the Registrar.

Cut System Modified For Failing Students

The college's cut system for failing students has been modified. The new system is designed to ensure that students are held accountable for their performance, and that they are given the opportunity to improve.

Under the new system, students who receive a failing grade on an exam or assignment will be given the opportunity to retake the exam or assignment, and to improve their grade.

The new system is intended to help students learn from their mistakes and to improve their academic performance, and it is designed to be fair and equitable for all students.

Dr. William, visiting Professor of English, spoke at the final symposium of the Forum series on the topic of "Aesthetic Japan." He said that everyone enjoys the beauty of the New Year's "Aesthetic Japan," and that the College today is interested in building such a beauty in the nation, and the nation's culture.

Japan is modern, industrialized, and urbanized, but at the same time, it has a “picturesque” beauty.

He said that everyone enjoys the beauty of the New Year's "Aesthetic Japan," and that the College today is interested in building such a beauty in the nation, and the nation's culture.
January 9, 1969, twenty Black students from Swarthmore College occupied the administration buildings of the college in protest of the "quasi-apartheid" system within the college. As pointing to the fact that the students are currently sitting-in in the administration building, they have taken over the administration buildings. However, a sour note struck the campus last Thursday when the college president announced that the students were going to have parties on the campus. The students are aware that the administration building is a symbol of the history, heritage, and understanding of the history, heritage, and university. They feel that they have a stake in the university and that they need to respond to their support for the protesting students.

The Swarthmore Afro-American Society has occupied the administration building and has declared that they will remain there indefinitely. The society has asked for the administration to respond in some way to their support for the students. They feel that they need to be heard and that they need to be respected. The society has declared that they will remain there until their demands are met.

The situation has escalated and has become more serious. The administration has declared that they will not allow the students to remain in the administration building indefinitely. They have asked the students to leave the administration building and to return to their classes.

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The Neglected Issues

One of the difficulties which faces the editors of a school newspaper every week is that sometimes once every two weeks is that the "smaller" but nevertheless important events which should be receiving editorial comment are neglected. Since nothing past that day was pressing at the moment, perhaps we can make up for lost time.

Dr. Lewis's Trust Fund...

The establishment of the Everett C. Lewis Memorial Trust Fund by Dr. Lewis incursures that student initiative need not be stifled for lack of funds. The trust fund makes available interest-free loans of up to one thousand dollars for student groups with worthwhile projects. The loans might be obtained "for the purchase of equipment, renovation of quarters, hiring of special personnel, or any other purpose connected with a student project," to quote Dr. Lewis. The Weekly hopes that students will take advantage of Dr. Lewis's magnificent offer, and we commend Dr. Lewis for his concern and generosity.

Spider's Delight...

Last year the college hired an outside concern, Columbia Services, to do the janitorial and custodial work for the college. By now, it should be apparent to all that this decision was a mistake.

Before Christmas, there were so many cobwebs in Bomberger basement that I thought perhaps the cleaner had decided to breed spiders and sell them for pets. The window sill was covered with spider webs even when cleaned in months. If Mr. Harvey, the ex-janitor of Bomberger, didn't take it upon himself to go around and pick up the old cups and saucers, the litter in Bomberger would soon approach the proportions.

USGA ANNOUNCES

The Student Faculty Administrative Relations Committee has received a sequel to its drive to revise the drinking laws on campus. The college has hired an outside concern, Columbia, which often contributes to the problems of modern biology.

In the tradition of the Weekly's policy to interview the people who do the tremendous job of separating the wheat from the chaff, which is met by Dr. Lewis.

The Weekly hopes that students will have the opportunity to pursue medical careers when there are only a limited number of places in medical school which are eagerly contested for by a preponderance of males.

Dr. Van Dam: Changes in science are inevitable, just as are changes in other aspects of human existence. While changes are natural, the speed with which changes occur is directly affected by external influences such as the availability of financial resources. This is quite apparent when one compares conditions in this country with those in many European ones.

Dr. Van Dam: Inability to meet challenge results in fear response. Now the SF ARC has a Board of Directors that is truly involved in the problems of the college than ever before in my time here. This awareness is reflected in the 10-year projection plan which was prepared by the Development Committee and the Faculty and presented to the Board of Directors.

In this whole process, the SF ARC has a Board of Directors that is involved with the problems of the college.

In 1946 he returned to the USA and enrolled at the Pennsylvania Academy of Natural Sciences, where he received his B.S. in 1948 and his M.S. in 1950.

The Weekly is surprised to be informed of the existence of a Board of Directors for the college. It is hoped that students will have the opportunity to pursue medical careers when there are only a limited number of places in medical school which are eagerly contested for by a preponderance of males.

Dr. Van Dam: I do not have knowledge of any inherent scholarly or professional inferiority of females as compared with males. If a woman is capable of studying medicine, she should not be discriminated against. Of course there are social conditions, such as marriage and motherhood, which often deter women from pursuing medical careers.

Dr. Van Dam: What is the role of change in science? We students must take advantage of Dr. Lewis's magnanimous offer, and we commend Dr. Lewis for his concern and generosity.

Inability To Meet Challenge Results In Fear Response

Dr. Levie Van Dam, professor of biology at Ursinus, has led an interesting and varied career since he completed his undergraduate and graduate studies in the Netherlands. A Dutch Government grant enabled him to successfully conduct his Ph.D. research on the "regulation of the growth of flowering plants" at the University of Amsterdam.

After receiving his doctorate in 1929, he was appointed to a government position supervising the biological survey of the Dutch East Indies. In late 1940 he assumed active duty status in the Dutch East Indian Army. In the course of war he was interned in a British camp for displaced persons in Kandy, on the island of Ceylon. In 1944 he returned to the United States and worked part time in the laboratory of his former professor, Dr. van Dam, at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, where he developed and eventually directed a public aquatic ecology research program for the City of Philadelphia. During this time he traveled extensively throughout the U.S. gathering data to be incorporated into reports.

In 1957, Dr. van Dam left the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences and entered the University of Florida where he was charged with expanding departmental offerings and art at Earlham College.

John S. Pickett

In the tradition of the Weekly's policy of interviewing the people who are making a distinct impression on the college, the Weekly takes great honor in presenting this interview.

J. T.: I like to think that I can... J. T.: I see. I noticed that after Freeland was dismissed, there was a tremendous job of separating the wheat from the chaff, which is met by the SF ARC.

USGA ANNOUNCES (continued from page 1, col. 3)
Parents O.K. Strict Rules

Note: This appeared in College & University Business, Dec. 1965.

Parents may expect the university to exercise stricter control over their offspring. In about one out of three cases, university officials say, parents have a list of rules that their children must follow at college.

Parents may expect the university to exert more authority in certain matters than they would at home.

Parents of about half of the 4,600 freshmen who enrolled at a university in the fall were tempted to bring a questionnaire sent out by the university. They rated each of the activities listed for their sons and daughters at home and on campus on a scale of five ranging from "no choice" to "completely free choice."

Close control at home was in the areas of smoking, drinking and entertaining the opposite sex. On matters such as vocational and educational choices or travel, the parents indicated they exercised much less control.

Parents expressed firmly the desire that their children be permitted little or no choice regarding the conditions for entertaining the opposite sex on campus, including week-end hours and the use of a car. They showed that they expected their sons to have greater freedom than their daughters, but not very much. The survey report summed up: "Although the conditions at home and on campus are fully equivalent, parents appear more protective of their children on campus than they are at home."

The counseling office of the university feels that the significance of the report is that it points up the lack of communication between college-age children and their parents: the former stressing that they must be allowed to make responsible decisions in order to mature, and the latter being reluctant to give them this freedom.


cut system modified

(continued from page 1, col. 5)

the Dean of the College for possible remedial action. If it appears that a student incurs other absences in a course after being warned, he may be dropped from the course with a failing grade."

Academic Jeopardy

Dean Pettit emphasized that the system of unlimited absences is still in effect for most students. It is only after a student is "in academic jeopardy" that the new ruling applies.

When asked for an explanation of the reason behind the failure of the former, more liberal cut system, Dean Pettit stated, "Many students did not take their responsibility seriously enough.


letters

(continued from page 2, col. 1)

cut-out. Does grinding out 26 pages of a seminar really mean that one has achieved the zenith of academic enlightenment? Or does it signal a nadir in personal fulfillment?

Several senior students have spent the entire semester plowing through one paper after another. One did seven the week before Christmas and faced eight more after vacation; twenty during the whole semester. Another returned to more papers than there were class days remaining in the semester.

Everybody expects to do a lot of work in college, and most students complain endlessly. But is there really any educational merit in being inundated? Is the lack of productivity behind the failure of the former, more liberal cut system, Dean Pettit stated, "Many students did not take their responsibility seriously enough.

Hey, that's our job ... and unless somebody is trying to tell us something, we don't think we're doing too badly.

Sure, but the unlimited absences system is still in effect for most students. It is only after a student is "in academic jeopardy" that the new policy applies.

When asked for an explanation of the reason behind the failure of the former, more liberal cut system, Dean Pettit stated, "Many students did not take their responsibility seriously enough."

Underground films

(continued from page 2, col. 2)

vague: "In Between" was impalpable.

Flashback: the Cuban Missile Crisis and the turning of the minds of millions to protection from nuclear fallout. "The Fallout Shelter" is an exaggerated portrayal of one boy's fascination with shelters. All the neighbors have shelters, furnished shelters with drapes, although there are no windows. The fear of being different haunts Walter, whose parents cannot afford a shelter. Distressed with this trial, the hero dashes to the public shelter pursued by his parents, who sell their car to make Walter happy. Edward Riggs' film presents the thought, "Make the best out of the worst." So are a lot of things.

The longest film of the evening, "Guns of the Texas" by Jonas Meyer, poetry by Allen Ginsberg, proves that extent is immaterial. Two businessmen emerging from a cabbage patch wearing heavy makeup, one laughing, the other crying, reappear occasionally. They are the comedy and tragedy of the events that occur. The music is faint, and from somewhere a girl voices an issue of today: "Study seems senseless." Interracial marriage is presented, and persists. A girl son that one lives three months for one day of happiness; a bearded man doesn't trust words, and a middle-aged man asks an insurance salesman, "Don't we believe in death anymore?" Another girl drives consequently to the sea and contemplates suicide. Everyone is connected like cobblestones; and no one has a name.

"Fugs," again by Edward English, is an honest film. Their songs voice the protests pictured, and their never covert mannequins show their desire to have life as purely sincere as lack of society can make it. What happened to the "Fugs"?" "Thanks a lot" was pre-emtped.

From a neurotic boy to a bolstered man to a manny, a program of our protagonists. In a five-minute "Snopshot of the City," Stan Vanderhoek unearths a manny completely, and our hero threatens with each turn. He didn't want the world either.

Judy Earele

would you like to recruit top grads for

top jobs with a
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Bears Drop Three, Fall to PMC, 61-60

By JIM WILLIAMS

Caught in a January slump, the Bear basketballers dropped three of their last five games. Victorious twice, UC turned in its best performance, in a losing effort against PMC.

Eager to average a previous loss to their opponents, UC sought sensational tactics against PMC. The Bears held the lead for three periods, but fell apart in the final minutes to lose, 61-60.

The Cadets took a small 4-2 lead at the start of the game. Due to the fine defense of Gary Schaal and Marc Zimmerman, UC came back and grabbed a 7-6 advantage. The Bears increased the lead to 12-6 in three outside bombs by Dave Gillespie. PMC's giants rebounded, however, to sink a lay-up. The half-time score, 20-22.

Cadets Use Press

PMC opened the second half with a full-court press that rattled Ursinus. The Cadets opened the score at 34-31, but UC again took control on Brooks and Chuck Williams' clutch shots. Behind by a 44-39 score, PMC's monster men, 6-8 Jack Wynn and 5-10 Steve Smith, led the show on a lay-up. The final score, 61-60.

Ursinus, particularly Dave Gillespie and Steve Smith, dominated the boards. Wynns' double team equaled his equal to a 47-46 advantage with 76 rebounds.

The two teams matched baskets and exchanged 3-point shots as the game ticked away. PMC was controlling the game, and UC's starting five—-in the entire game—were unable. Dave Gillespie netted two baskets to dramatically pull his comrades into a 60-59 lead with 15 seconds left. But PMC's Mark Shuman stole the show on a lay-up. The final score, 61-60.

Bears Visit Juniata

Ursinus traveled to the boondocks of Western Pa. on January 12-13, losing two games in PMC contexts. In Huntington on Friday, the Bears were swamped by Juniata, 64-54, and the home team led by 31-16 in the second half. Ursinus collapsed in the third period, and the Bears didn't come back. On Saturday, January 11, again failing to dig deep into the hole, the Juniata home squad with 24, and Gillespie and Williams both scored 16.

UConn's Mike Studzinski stole the ball from both teams. The Bears couldn't sink handling and passes, and also netted two shots. At 67-48 Williams and 6-8 Jack Wynn search for the ball in PMC game.

Chuck Williams and 6-9 Jack Wynn for the matmen with a pin and 22. At 50-48 Jim Lithgow closed the gap to 61-60. Ursinus's outstanding back, while UA's W-3 group is to type letters which are sure to outstanding high school wrestlers throughout the Mid-Atlantic states.

Ted Taylor says that . . .

Tom Branca and Pete Shuman have been elected co-captaings of the 1989 Ursinus College football team, Head Coach Dick Whaley announced this week.

Branca, a linebacker from Norristown's Bishop Hendricken High School, and Shuman, quarterback from Peddie School, Hightstown, N.J., are both Juniors.

The announcement was made at the 1968 team's informal "breakup banquet" at which time the coach presented 28 varsity letters and several awards for individual accomplishments during the season.

Greg Tracey, senior end from Branchdale, Pa., was named "Most Valuable Player." Tracey caught 19.3 in a three minute period. The visitors narrowed the deficit to an 83-64 final score.

Each Ursinus starter played a fine game. Gillespie led the team with 22 points. Chuck Williams contributed 14, plus some clutch rebounds. Steve Smith directed both offense superbly with sharp ball-handling and passes, and also netted 19.

Ursinus, whose father quarterbacked Ursinus in the 1930's, was selected as the team's outstanding back, while Bob Hymannon, Norristown, was honored as the outstanding Bear linemen.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1989 THE URISNUS WEEKLY PAGE FIVE

President's Casts A Vote For Football

By KEN YORGEY

"I believe that football is the most difficult thing to teach in the college," President Helfferich said in a brief address at the Varsity club last Friday.

Dr. Helfferich made the statement as he asked the varsity athletes to help him build up a good football team in the next few years. Although he commented that the pleu was not exclusively for football players, football was the main theme of his address.

"My belief is that we can be as good as any other team we play," he continued, urging team captains to write letters to high school prospects in an effort to bring outstanding athletes to Ursinus. A letter from a team captain or from a letter from the college president.

Concerning financial aid, the President mentioned that money is available to those individuals who have a definite need for it. "We can't compete with Ohio State or Penn State; we're not that big," the President continued, but assured the club that a certain amount of money was available.

To work with him and the Deans of Admission, Dr. Helfferich called for two or three interested athletes who would be willing to help bring prospective candidates from around the country. While this plan is composed of girls rather than boys, one of the chores of the W-3 group is to type letters which are sure to outstanding high school wrestlers throughout the Mid-Atlantic states.

By HOWIE SOLOMON

Amidst a full crowd, and banners, and a "now-low" wrestling of Coach Frank Videon's grapplers took a 21-16 victory in their season's opening meet against Albright College.

Steve Weiss (133) opened the scoring for the matmen with a pin against Albright's Bob. Weiss had 132 in the opening round. In the second match after an absence of two years, Weiss came back and improved his winning streak. Albright captured the next two matches, Bill Eubanks (145) won a hard-fought match at 13-11. With the outcome decided on the final three matches, Bob Hoddin (177) scored a last minute pin in what was perhaps the most exciting match of the afternoon. Hoddin was forced to come from behind, and the take-down which set up the pin was made with a mere 40 seconds left. Albright won on the next match by a close decision to draw within two points. However, Gary Dolch slammed the door in Albright's face by scoring a 10-9 win over Dave March in the heavyweight division, thus giving the Bears their opening victory of the season.

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By BOWIE SOLOMON

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UC MATMEN DOWN ALBRIGHT SQUAD

In Allignt's face by scoring a 10-9 win over Dave March in the heavyweight division, thus giving the Bears their opening victory of the season.

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Sigma Alpha Lambda
The gang welcomed back the three notorious criminals, Biggie Coleman, Pimpin' Pimpin' Natty Wolf with wine, women and song in 108. Woody couldn't make it, he beat it for weird. But Gilber was there planning his bosomy buddy. Birch had a bleeding eye. Gawk was sick in his room with a nurse by his bedside, while Pete was out partying. Statistidiscus D. W. McClain was late, he didn't pick up his date until 3 AM. Joe's date was the life of the party, jumping and dancing all on her nose. Grau and the Euros are MEX. The little molde wear shirts without fruit loops. Congratulations to F. DiNoia on his engagement. That's all we got for this year, ladies!!!

Bet Sigma Lambda
Everyone seems to have had a good Christmas vacation---even rubbish and Paul. Mattotta took the final, false plunge over vacation, thus completing the happily married triumverate of married Fetics (we can't figure out what Kathy has the opposite, but congratulations anyway). Best of luck back to AI Openhouse as he takes his place in the Marine Corps...

Deta Chi
As the semester comes to a close, the spring season comes to a climax. Injuries per party punch in the fish hatchery last Friday marked the debut of many new fish, namely Ed, Fred, and Dan's dates. Fred's injury was to help complete confusing statements concerning his date's behavior. Fred says, "After all, this is my second date in two months. Can't I have a good time?" We all hope her mother approves of you, Fred.

Sigma Alpha Nu
A much belated best wishes to Vinnie and Bill on their not so recent pinning. Don't hold it against me, okay? We hear that Hunter has a swinging honeymoon trip---first to the Virgin Islands then to the Bad Lands? Hanth is planning her wedding for August, but it seems like Nature has an extra treat in store for August 10, right Hanth?

Nature seems to have something against Madeleine this week, too---Paine's 2 road runner award is in order... Betty has a tip for all Jean Nade fans---what's this in "dubious poss"?

Ginnie, Dr. Ridge's little genius runner-up, has received first choice A1 news from your friendly draft board. Maybe George's nickname should be changed from Skip to March?

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COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY
FOR THOSE TASTY
There was so much that we would like to thank the group for their support. More observing people noticed that although some tended to be quiet... Burrell flies... Puff! Puff!

Finally, contrarily to belief the "percentages" is 76% and not the previously advertised 90%. Parties are afoot, we don't want to wake bare-bottomed... Puff! Puff!

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IBM invites you to join an infant industry.

Big as it is, the information processing industry is just beginning to grow. Recently, Fortune estimated that the value of general purpose computers installed in this country will more than double by 1972. Other publications have other predictions, and probably no source is totally precise. But most agree that information processing is one of America's fastest growing major industries. Every day, it seems, computers go to work in a new field or new application. IBM computers are working in such diverse fields as business, law, medicine, oceanography, traffic control, air pollution. Just about any area you can name.

To somebody just starting out, this growth means exceptionally good chances for advancement. Last year, for example, we appointed over 4,000 managers—on performance, not seniority. Here are three ways you could grow with IBM:

**Finance**

"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."

"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs. Joe's been working in general accounting since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's a general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that.

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Career areas in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning and Control, Financial Analysis, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. You'll need at least a Bachelor's degree.

**Programming**

"It's a mixture of science and art."

"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

Career areas in programming at IBM include: Systems Programming, Applications Programming, Programming Research, and Programming for IBM's own use. You'll need at least a B.S. or B.A.

**Marketing**

"There's just no quicker or better way to learn about business."

"I can't think of any other job where a guy my age could find himself working with the board of directors of a ten million dollar company," says Peter Anderson.

Peter joined IBM after earning his B.A. in Economics in 1964. As a Marketing Representative, he's involved in the planning, selling, and installation of IBM data processing systems.

The annual sales of Peter's customers range from one half million to 10 million dollars. "These men are looking for solutions to problems—not a sales pitch," says Peter. "And by helping to solve their problems, I learn a lot about modern business techniques."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: at least a B.S. or B.A. in any field.

Other reasons to consider IBM

1. Small Team Concept. No matter how large a project may be, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people. Result: quick recognition for achievement.

2. Educational Support. IBM employees spend over thirteen million hours a year in company-sponsored educational and training programs. And plans like our Tuition Refund Program could help you get your Master's or Ph.D.

3. 500 Locations. We have almost 50 plant, laboratory, or headquarters locations and over 250 branch offices in key cities throughout the United States.

4. Openings at All Degree Levels. We have many appropriate starting jobs for people at any degree level: Bachelor's, Master's or Ph.D.

Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Paul Koslow, IBM, Department C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

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Committee Deliberates On Ursinus Centennial

By JONATHAN WEBER

The year 1969 has brought the centennial of our now apparently venerable institution, and plans are being made for the observance of this event.

In a meeting of the Ursinus Centennial Committee earlier this week, various aspects of a fitting celebration for this landmark year were discussed by members of the faculty, administration, and one student representative. The Michael Faraday quotation, "But still try, for who knows what is possible," has been decided upon as the theme for the Centennial celebration. The duration of the celebration is to be from Alumni Day in June of 1969 to Commencement in 1970. There will be several key observances of the Centennial throughout the year, such as the dedication of a building on Founder's Day, Nov. 2, 1969, and the publication of Dr. Calvin D. Price's book on the history of the college. Roughly $20,000 has been designated for the celebration.

FREE LAND SPIRIT

(continued from page 3, col. 5)

'88~

EXCHANGE

(continued from page 2, col. 1)

Professional Day Planned

Other activities have been pro-

posed by the committee such as the

presentation of speakers in which

we are told that a special musical

performance by the composition of Dr. Frank-

lin Morris, an alumnus of Ursinus, and

composer at Syracuse University.

Other suggestions included the

use of stationery bearing the

Centennial message and possibly

the Centennial emblem, which

has already been chosen, an attempt at

obtaining a speaking visit by Presi-

dent Nixon, and wide publicizing.

Professionals Day Planned

Preparations for an increase of

college graduates seeking advanced

degrees, the American College Ad-

missions Center has inaugurated a

Graduate School Service in associ-

ation with 200 universities.

The nation's largest nonprofit

college admissions clearinghouse,

the Center has introduced more

than 10,000 students into 625 under-

graduate colleges in the past six

years.

Its headquarters are in the Lib-

r a r y Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Under a charter of the Common-

wealth of Pennsylvania, the Center

is governed by a board of educa-

tional and civic leaders.

Academic Biographies Mailed

The College's Graduate School

Service will prepare and mail the

college senior's academic biography

to 200 universities which will volu-

untarily registered for this service

to seek applicants. Admissions

directors will examine all regis-

tants' credentials and invite quali-

fied students to apply. Student fee

for this service is $20. All major

fields are available except medicine

and dentistry.

The Center, which heretofore re-

stricted itself to undergraduate col-

lege admissions, has been forced in-

to graduate school admissions by

the post-war baby boom.

"There was a tidal wave of

youngsters who, just 20 years after

the end of World War II, clamored

for college entrance in 1966. They

are now beating on the graduate

school doors, bringing along the

same pressure for admission," says

Dr. Henry Klein, Center president.

"Two out of every three seniors,..."

"Today, two of every three col-

lege seniors report they plan to go

on to graduate school," Dr. Klein

explains. "Over a million applica-

tions are already doubling every

two or three years."

He points out that the 42 mem-

bers of the Association of Ameri-

can Universities annually award 52

per cent of the graduate and pro-

fessional degrees, and 75 percent of

the Ph.D. degrees. Yet there are

about 200 universities offering the

Ph.D., three-quarters of which con-

tain only one-quarter of the stu-

dents who are pursuing this pro-

gram.

"Thus," Dr. Klein warns, "the

largest, oldest, and best-known in-

stitutions are getting the best ap-

plicants and students. They are

not necessarily the best choice for

the average student. And the de-

gree of difficulty in being accepted

automatically falls to the students

to the quality of their work."

"Despite this imbalance—which

has its origin in the ratio of students
to a small proportion of institutions—
today's average student may find

that his next degree can be obtained

from a large number of universi-

ties."

CRÉDIT ACCOUNT

(Continued on page 10, col. 2)

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