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The Ursinus Weekly, February 20, 1969

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Excavation Begun
On Lab Facilities

By BYRON WEaver

A good portion of the mud which will follow you into your rooms in the coming weeks will be from the first stages of the construction of the new Ursinus Life Sciences building.

In Construction, a part of the ten year improvement plan which also includes the library already under construction, the administration building which has just been built, and the gymnasium, is the new student center. The center, which was named by an open student vote, will house the bookstore, student union, and a large auditorium. It is scheduled for completion by the academic year 1970-71. The building was designed by Boni & Miller, architects of Allentown, the company responsible for Wonser Hall and the new library.

It was planned from the proposals made by a committee of the science department. The building has already been equipped with a computer which is expected to cost $600,000.

The plans are designed to accommodate a student body of 2,000, and the total project cost is estimated at $20,000,000.

The Biology department, occupying the first floor in the new building, will have labs for genetics, cytology, micro-biology, vertebrate studies, general biology, radiation and photo-biology, and botany supplied from the greenhouse facilities. There are also additional space for animal and human research.

Sanitation Facilities

The Psychology department, occupying the second floor in the new building, will have labs for community psychology, bio-psychology, and anthro-psychology. This department has already been equipped with an additional $500,000.

The Science building is also designed to accommodate a large number of students. It is expected to be completed by the academic year 1970-71.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Mary Mendelson, a member of the library staff since 1966, died January 3, 1969. Mrs. Mendelson was a member of the library staff for many years, when the standards of the national organization were not as rigid as they are today.

Three-Year Program

The process of obtaining a Phi Beta Kappa membership is a three-year program, beginning with an application to be submitted through a Phi Beta Kappa affiliate. According to Dr. Byerly, "If a student wants a Phi Beta Kappa, that is the first thing that come in are thrown out." If the student is a member of the national chapter, an evaluation committee is selected from the faculty. Following this evaluation, the college is voted upon at a Phi Beta Kappa meeting. If the college is favorably voted upon, the very few chapters that are in existence are granted such membership.

Ursinus submitted an application for membership in 1967. It was rejected by the national chapter.

Academic Criteria

At the time of application Ursinus displayed a very strong science program, good social sciences; and a good diversity of courses, especially in psychology, anthropology, and the Fine Arts. According to Dr. Byerly, Ursinus strengthened these deficient areas with the addition of new courses in these departments.

There are very extensive biology and chemistry departments and many courses offered at the college. However, both of these factors can be readily explained by the fact that Ursinus is more interested in research than in teaching.

Philosophically, the Ursinus college is somewhat lower—about $400 per year. In addition, the college supports more small college members who are Phi Beta Kappas.

Reasons For Rejection

There were other factors contributing to the rejection of Ursinus' application to Phi Beta Kappa. One factor is that the college is relatively small in the sense that the size of the college, as well as the size of the faculty, is somewhat smaller than at other Phi Beta Kappa institutions. Second, the student-faculty ratio at Ursinus is a bit low by comparison. However, both of these factors can be readily explained by the fact that Ursinus is more interested in research than in teaching.

Philosophically, the Ursinus college is somewhat lower—about $400 per year. In addition, the college supports more small college members who are Phi Beta Kappas.

We remind students, faculty and staff that all members on the campus must be registered with the office of Phi Beta Kappa several years ago; it was rejected by the national chapter.

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The Science building is also designed to accommodate a large number of students. It is expected to be completed by the academic year 1970-71.
THE KITCHEN EXPERIMENT

By FRED JACOB

As many students have already learned by word of mouth, the college has hired a professional catering service to supervise the operation of the Wismer kitchen next year. That company is C. W. Woods, Inc., a fast-growing, but still relatively small concern, which already performs the culinary duties at Cedarcrest, an Oregon firm, Bryn Mawr, Kutztown, Lehighton, Moravian, Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall, Delaware Valley, Wilkes, and several hospitals.

The change has been received on campus with anything but enthusiasm, and in some corners with hostility. One reason is undoubtedly the unhappy recent experience with Columbia. Woods will be able to bring in a whole new kitchen crew. And with the employment situation as it is right now in this country, chefs and their assistants are virtually impossible to find.

Fortunately, some steps have been taken to allay the tears of the kitchen staff, thanks to the remarkable college steward, Mr. Joe Lynch. Mr. Lynch has already brought in Dr. Hoferich and Mr. Woods himself to address the staff and reassure them. He himself is insisting that the worst situation of the present set-up in the foreseeable future. All in all, Mr. Williams sounded convincing: "If the Black Student Alliance has applied the much needed pressure that is required to gain any satisfaction. A subtle pressure is and has been more resourceful than direct confrontations and court rulings. We will continue to apply persuasion and guilt until we are entitled. However, to maintain our confidence the administration must extend equal opportunity of communication a communication that is needed under the conditions existing in this far. Specifically, the constitution of the Black Student Alliance was supposed to have been discussed and decided upon on February 12. However as chairman of the Alliance, I have not been informed of the meeting of the Board of Directors or the college administration in a sample of lack of communication.

The Black Student Alliance is an example of application for pressure. Our efforts correspond to the pressure as defined by Webster. We are being pressured in a democratic way. With these words, the Black Student Alliance should recognize this and grant us our requests. It should be taken in mind however that the pressure as defined by Webster will be applied, and on a greater scale.

By-Line

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

C. W. Woods will be able to provide a better quality and variety of food for the Ursinus resident students—and who will dispute that there is no room for improvement in the food served here? And strange as it may seem, the experience with Columbia still remains as a stark reminder that such a change might have been well-advised.

The kitchen staff is fearful and uncertain and more than a bit disgruntled. They have been offered the opportunity to stay on under Woods but, after all, many of them have been at Ursinus for over ten years, three for as long as twenty. Their pride has been hurt that Woods is insinuating that the staff is not capable properly. The kitchen staff is fearful and uncertain and more than a bit disgruntled. They have been offered the opportunity to stay on under Woods but, after all, many of them have been at Ursinus for over ten years, three for as long as twenty. Their pride has been hurt that Woods is insinuating that the staff is not capable properly. The kitchen staff is fearful and uncertain and more than a bit disgruntled. They have been offered the opportunity to stay on under Woods but, after all, many of them have been at Ursinus for over ten years, three for as long as twenty. Their pride has been hurt that Woods is insinuating that the staff is not capable properly.

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If C. W. Woods wins his gamble, it is the students who will be the beneficiaries. If C. W. Woods wins his gamble, it is the students who will be the beneficiaries. If C. W. Woods wins his gamble, it is the students who will be the beneficiaries.
Man-Sculpture Relationship: Born of African Creations’ Animism

Dr. Ladislas Segy, lecturer, writer, critic, artist, and one of the world’s experts on African art, opened the spring semester Forum series on February 12 with a de-lightfully warm, humorous and informative presentation entitled “African Sculpture and Modern Art.”

Speaking with a mixed Hungarian, French and American accent, Dr. Segy conveyed his informed talk by relating how his romance with Africa began. Even when he was a very small boy in Hungary, he always dreamed of a trip to Africa. With his adult life studying anthropologically and ethnologically the people of the dark continent, he has been producing stimulating and dynamic sculptures. African sculpture represents an extremely high degree of coordination of shapes and forms—achieved only through the artists’ great knowledge and skill.

“Animism” is a basic concept which is manifested in African works of art. It is usually secrecy and hideously ugly or ferociously fierce and can be confused with the programmed culture we are usually fed. In Freudian terms, the “thought” of this world is represented by phallic motive finds central expression in African art. The abstraction of the modern eye and gaze in this work exemplifies what abstraction is all about: that which is contrary to visual reality, that which is contrary to the way the world looks to the artist, but rather, how one feels about the world around him. Segy contends that an abstract form contains “idea” in its rigid space, while a naturalistic form contains very little substance of pure idea. It has been alleged that African sculpture has been the primary influence in shaping the development of Western Cubism. That African art has only been of secondary importance in the Cubist movement, and he gives primary responsibility for the development of Cubism to the influence of Gau.

Early in his presentation, Dr. Segy explained that the artists of the Africans have been greatly altered since there has been contact with the Western European. In the question and answer period which was quite numerous, came the question of primitive culture through contact with the “civilized” West and he asked what could be done to stem such contamination. Dr. Segy responded in a very sagacious and perceptive manner. The speaker feels that communication of ideas is crucial to man’s existence in a heterogonous world and that art provides the medium for coming to know and understand one’s fellow men. There are certain universal characteristics which are expressed in African sculpture from the period of pre-Western contact to the block man and which serve in breaching language barriers. There is a spirit to protect maternity, one to ensure and one to increase fertility, one to protect the crops, and a myriad of spirits to protect man from the malvolent forces. African sculpture often finds central expression in African sculpture, often serving to relieve psychosomatic abstraction which is the source of healthiness and reduce fertility. The life cycle—from mother’s womb to the womb of Earth Mother—is depicted through the “mobile savage,” but for achieving an understanding of that infinitely complex animal called Man. Dr. Segy contends that an art form which aows itself to interpretation on an optimistic note. The crisis of our age which is generated by the conflict between materialism and spiritualism, has indeed rendered its {quote}artistic{quote} man whose lives often lack substance and meaning, to be attempting to preserve, or even return to a primitive state of existence which will not help us in our quest for meaning. The Africans—as integral parts of the twentieth century world—must learn to live with and adapt to both the home and the tools that attend the Atomic Age. The problem in life for all men is not as Hamlet stated it; “To be or not to be,” but rather, the problem is “To be or be at An.“ As long as man “does his own thing”—communicating his ideas through media such as art—proves that Segy has great faith in man’s ultimate ability to live with the tools that attend the Atomic Age. The problem in life for all men is not as Hamlet stated it; “To be or not to be,” but rather, the problem is “To be or be at An.” As long as man “does his own thing”—communicating his ideas through media such as art—proves that Segy has great faith in man’s ultimate ability to live with the tools that attend the Atomic Age.

In Our Mail Bag

CURious to know what to expect this weekend? Start by checking out the Student Center’s[valhalla from the city of"Ursinus" and the Network of Art and Research. Have no fear this program is student centered and will feature a range of events. Here we have a fresh and independent effort not to be confused with the programmed culture we are usually fed.

The arts you will find represented this weekend are ones you are already familiar with but perhaps with a fresh and independent effort not to be confused with the programmed culture we are usually fed. The arts you will find represented this weekend are ones you are already familiar with but perhaps with a fresh and independent effort not to be confused with the programmed culture we are usually fed.
St. Andrews Society Grants
Awards for Study in Scotland

Twelve years ago the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia established a Scholarship Fund to send students to the Universities of St. Andrews, Edinburgh and Aberdeen in Scotland in order to spend their Junior Year. These scholarships have been named the Andrew Match Scholarships, in honor of the late Chaplain of the Society. By invitation, each of the following colleges and universities nominated one candidate for a Match Scholarship. The recipients are:

Aberdeen in Scotland: Alexander Jamieson, Chemistry major, who went to the University of Aberdeen and is now doing graduate work at MIT, and Ross Dougherty, a History major, who attended St. Andrews University and is now doing graduate study at Harvard. The Scholarships carry a stipend of $1200, which will cover all living expenses during the academic year, all academic expenses, and the greater part of the cost of the trans-Atlantic passage. The candidate will be responsible for his living expenses when the University is not in session.

Application Requirements
Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., Associate Dean of English and Associate Dean of Admissions, will receive applications from Urinus College and the Scholarship Committee of the Faculty will choose the nominees for the College. Announcements will be posted on bulletin boards in Bomberger Hall and Winser Hall. Competition is limited to male members of the upper quarter of the sophomore class. They should be American citizens, should rank in the upper quarter of the class and be active in extra-curricular activities. Preference will be given to those of Scottish descent and to those who come from the Philadelphia area. The candidate must agree to attend the June meeting of the St. Andrews Society prior to leaving for Scotland, to report by mail to the Society during his year abroad, and to address the Society on his return. The candidate is expected to do the full work of the classes he attends, including all class exercises and terminal examinations. He is also expected to live in one of the College Residences during his year abroad.

Candidates for a scholarship are urged to see Mr. Jones and apply before March 15. The College will submit its nomination to the St. Andrews Society by April 1, and the winner will be announced by May 1, 1969.

Recent Urinus Winners
The most recent winners from Urinus College have been Dale Jones, Chemistry major, who attended the University of Aberdeen and received the Mutch Scholarship:

Swarthmore College, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, and Bucknell University. Urinus College has had four winners, the University of Pennsylvania had five, Pennsylvania State University and Bucknell had two and three, and Temple, Swarthmore and Franklin and Marshall have each had one.

The meeting was called to order by Secretary R. E. Whelan with the absence of the Chairman. Members present were Mr. Paloley, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Byerly of the Committee of Administration; Dr. Byerly and Dr. Pancoast of the Faculty; and Bob Robinson and Birch Miles representing the Students.

The first order of business was to decide on what should be the order of business. Since the only rules yet to be adopted were the Women’s Dormitory Committee rules and the two women representatives of the students were not present, it was felt best to defer discussion of these rules until these two women could find their first hand advice.

It was then proposed by the Chairman to have the new rules for the Women’s Dormitory Committee made up in final form of the rules already considered and acted upon. Gall Sterndale had been keeping a running edition of the new rules to act as a basis for a final draft. This was presented, but the committee felt that Dr. Byerly should have an opportunity to read it before the full committee acted upon it. This was to ensure correct English.

Rules Arranged Topically
The committee then discussed the arrangement of the revised rules. It was felt that the present arrangement was often redundant and, on the whole, disorganized and confusing. It was proposed that the new rules be arranged topically rather than under the current system of arrangement by legislatively involved. This raised the problem of delineating how each rule might be amended in the future or which legislative body on campus has authority over which rules. It was felt that each rule should be codified as to the course it would have to follow in order to be amended and in which body amendment procedure should begin.

Hirsch Miles, then discussed the standing of his liquor law investigation. Since the information had just arrived, Hirsch could only say for certain that it was possible to obtain a state liquor license for beer alone. Birch received nothing on the legal aspects of the present state liquor law. Dr. Pancoast suggested that this information was available in the library and Birch was instructed to investigate this aspect.

Student Responsibility Questioned
Mr. Paloley expressed his concern for the lack of responsibility on campus, using the destruction of the door to Winner as an example of the little evidence of an atmosphere of responsibility. It was Mr. Paloley’s major concern that the students take pride in the condition of their campus. It was pointed out that although there is an increasing move for more student rights, there is not always a matching increase in student responsibility.

The question of changing the day of future meetings was brought up. Two of the student members now have class conflicts with the present meeting time. No definite change has yet been made. It was agreed, however, that due to the urgency of presenting the rules, the next meeting should be in two weeks, not the customary four.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert B. Robinson, Sec.

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U.C. Holds "Bleed-In"

The American Red Cross will hold a "Bleed-In" at Ursinus on Thursday, March 13, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. The blood collection will be the second held on the Ursinus Campus. Last year the Red Cross collected 75 pints, the full amount it had planned to collect. This year, the goal is 100 pints. Any student between 18 and 21 who wishes to donate blood must have the permission of his parents. Permission slips are available in the offices of both the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Slips are also obtainable in the Thompson Gymnasium.

The need for blood is doubly urgent this year because of the Vietnam situation and also because of the influenza epidemic. Students who donate blood will receive free blood from the Red Cross for themselves or for members of their families for a full year. Donors will receive as much as 1 pint. Last year the Red Cross received free blood from the public.

Ursinus Offers Graduate Course

Ursinus college will offer a graduate course for classroom teachers this spring semester as a part of a cooperative program with Lehigh University and other privately supported colleges in eastern Pennsylvania.

This group (the Lehigh Regional Consortium for Graduate Teacher Education) has been exploring the possibility of the presentation of graduate programs for classroom teachers in the area served by the Consortium institutions.

The course is Education 460, "Philosophical Foundations of Education," and is applicable to any graduate programs in education at Lehigh. The instructor is Dr. Robert Leight, who is a faculty member at Ursinus and who has taught the course at Lehigh as a Visiting Lecturer for the past two years.

Purposes of Course

The purpose of presenting the course is to offer the opportunity for teachers to enroll in a graduate course on the campus of a college which has extensive library facilities without causing the teachers to travel large distances through heavy urban traffic," Dr. Leight said. "It is our hope that there will be sufficient interest in this course to justify further opportunities for graduate work at Ursinus. In time, Ursinus may be able to present an entire program leading to an advanced degree," he added.

Registration Deadline

Deadline for registration is February 9 with the course set to begin on February 11. It will be necessary for those who wish to take the course to be accepted for graduate work at Lehigh University. Application forms for admission to Lehigh's Graduate School can be obtained from the office of the Director of Admissions at Lehigh, or by contacting the office of the Department of Education at Ursinus College.

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Our interviewer will be here next week. Talk to him.

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Bears Fall To Mules After Hopkins Win

By JIM WILLIAMS

Again facing taller opponents, Ursinus knew that only a supreme effort would defeat McClure and Co. of Allentown. The Bears fought the Mules tenaciously for two periods, but then fouled themselves out of the game in the third period. The final score in last Saturday night's contest, 77-59.

UC took an early 6-1 lead on several baskets by Dave Gillespie. Controlling the boards against the taller Mules, the Bears lengthened their advantage to 11-3 six minutes into the first period. Muhlenberg looked groggy in the opening moments, unable to execute their patented fastbreaks.

In the second period the Mules came alive. Their key player, 6-5 center Bob Day, grabbed some crucial rebounds and forward Joe Paul netted several baskets. The visitors closed the gap to 22-21 with 7:30 remaining in the half. Mules' guards "Ned" Zahl and Frank Sraciotta led the surge with some nifty outside shooting.

Bob Day Stars

The momentum then shifted back to Ursinus as Bob Day and Chuck Williams dominated the boards. Behind by six, Muhlenberg again fought the Mules tenaciously for their advantage to 11-3 six minutes into the third period. Muhlenberg then began to fall apart. The Bears made many mistakes and committed too many fouls. McClure took control of both boards and the desperate Bears fouled him three times. Muhlenberg took a 48-38 lead on free throws, and the game ended without a rally to save them.

Bears Meet Hopkins

Dave Gillespie lets his jump shot fly as Gary Schafl and Marc Zimmer

Ursinus opened the game with six points to the Blue Jays' none. Spurred by the accurate outside shooting of Dave Gillespie and Williams, UC took a 42-32 lead at the half. Still hot in the last two periods, the Bears pulled away to an easy victory.

Chuck Williams turned in a fine individual effort with 27 points and 17 rebounds. Dave Gillespie scored 19 and grabbed 12 rebounds. Other UC contributors were Marc Zimmer (17), Bob Day (12), and Steve Gane (10). Dave Rebovich led Johns Hopkins with 18 points.

Hofmaster Lone Victor In Delaware Mauling

By KEN YORGEY

The Bear matmen fell to host Delaware 51-5 in their first match after semester break. Ursinus is now 1-3.

Only one Ursinus matman won an individual bout, although Tom Fitzsimmons drew with Clarence Garman 4-4 at 180 pounds. Fitzsimmons and Jarman both scored reversals in the second period, but Jarman went ahead 4-2 in the third period with another reversal. In the first period the Bear wrestler scored another reversal, while Baxter gained a reversal and a nearfall.

Del. 31, UC 19

125—Seaross (D) dec. Weiss (U) 10-2
130—Fitzsimmons (U) drew with Jarman (D) 4-4
137—Rathwell (D) pinned Coleman (U) 5:20
145—Burns (D) pinned Eubanks (U) 5:45
152—Hofmaster (D) decisioned Baxter (U) 6-3
160—Morris (D) decisioned M. Eroe (U) 11-7
167—Leonard (D) won by forfeit
177—Sullivan (D) pinned G. Eroe (U) 4-0
HWT—Weickert (D) decisioned Dolch (U) 9-2

Dave Gillespie

Dave Gillespie, senior co-captain of the Bear basketballers, was named small college player of the week on February 15. Gillespie, along with Bruce LaCous (of Havertford), was honored by the Herb Good Memorial Basketball Writers' Association at Yale (CC), Philadelphia. Gillespie, a forward, and UC's highest scorer this season, averaged 16.4 points a game. Gillespie is president of the Varsity Club and an economics major. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Gillespie, Dave lives in 615 Limestone Street, Catasauqua.
Let's Exchange

Dickinson Studies Alternatives To College Fraternity System

By LINDA RICHMYRE

There are a few interesting items in a recent issue of The Hofstra Chronicle. The Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution whereby they would attempt to have all decisions made by the University pertaining to subscriptions, hikes and fee increases. With another tuition increase next semester, it is too late to request, and proposes reporters see what one school is going to do anything now, but it might should be trained to recall the numerous tuition students from the school of communication. The Steering Committee for Black Students has made the request, and proposes reporters should be trained "by faculty from the English department as well as student from the school of communications." The editorial policy will be to exercise the" platform of fairness, truth, good taste and the general canons of responsible journalism. This policy will prevail at all times and should it's proponents claim, then it ought to have nothing to fear.

Dickinson College we hear that a motion was passed to "study and recommend possible alternatives to the present (fraternity) system." A minority report was presented to the Student Senate which suggested the abolition of the system on the basis of its adverse effects on campus social life, by dividing the student body into "ins" and "outs." The "ins," because of their fraternity affiliation are expected to devote all their energies to the good of the fraternity, and the "outs," are expected to make the contributions to the social life of the campus which they would like to make. "The social pressure and superficial value system created can prevent other members of the community from total involvement and expression through other forms of stimulation." After the Senate meeting an Interracial Fraternity Council was called and the senate was discharged by some members of the IFC as a "joke." Nevertheless, a resolution was drawn up stating that all relations with the Senate should be broken by the IFC and that fraternity members should not serve on the investigating committee nor should they respond to its questioning. The paper does not state whether the resolution passed or not, but I think it interesting to see what one school is going through in an attempt to get rid of the fraternity system. I for one would like to see a similar investigation at Ursinus, and I hope that Ursinus Greeks would behave more maturely about such an investigation than the IFC at Dickinson. If the system is as great as its proponents claim, then it ought to have nothing to fear.

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Contemplations

By DAVID SEARS

when, by one experience or another, I am made to feel higher things then I know what a prison the world is, when some the far off throbbing of my vital soul then I know I must be dead here. And when I look for it I know that it is deep within me for I am surrounded by emptiness.

--Mel Lyman, American Avatar

The advent of the month of March brings a tinge of joy and excitement to a small group of Ursinus students. Their names are not important, but what is, is that these students have gathered together in the hope of providing Ursinus with something that the supposedly well-organized groups have been unwilling or unable to accomplish, the creation of a weekend devoted to entertainment and enlightenment.

This weekend will be different from Ursinus news. For example, Temple supports a regular newspaper, published four days a week, as well as The Temple Free Press. Furthermore, there has been a request directed to the Publications Board requesting a third newspaper to deal with Black students and the community around the university. The Steering Committee for Black Students has made the request, and proposes the board be trained "by faculty from the English department as well as students from the school of communications." The editorial policy will be to exercise the" platform of fairness, truth, good taste and the general canons of responsible journalism. This policy will prevail at all times and should it's proponents claim, then it ought to have nothing to fear.

By A. W. ZIMMERMAN

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