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The Ursinus Weekly, March 6, 1969

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Officers Induced; Emig Emphasizes New Responsibilities

The newly elected officers of the student government were sworn in at an officers' induction ceremony on Wednesday, Mar. 6, at 8:00 P.M. in the Lantern. President John Emig took charge of the meeting and spoke briefly to the assembled group. It was announced that the club will be held in the administration building and spoken to the assembly concerning the fact that "responsibility" will be the key word for the Ursinus student body to keep in the near future.

Arts Festival

The Arts Festival, sponsored by the Activities Committee and scheduled for the weekend of March 8th, will include music, plays, poetry readings, visual arts, and a variety of other activities. Among the featured events is an exhibition of Contemporary Black Philosophy, which will include black culture to the curriculum. The exhibition will be open to the public and will run from March 8th to March 10th. Admission is free.

USGA Officers Interviewed; Communication Gap Stressed

In an interview with John Emig and Alan Novak, the newly elected president and vice-president of the USGA, Emig stated that he feels that he has "established a good relationship with President Emig and Novak and just come from a conference with the President, in which they discussed ideals and the possibility of holding a trial period, perhaps at the end of this semester, during which the proposed rules concerning open doors and drinking would be put into effect.

LINDA TURNAGE

The time of the Lorelei has been, and for many, what a time it was. Lansdale and many of the area's residents were on hand to see the event.

200 Attend Lorelei; Fischer Crowned King

There seems to be some movement in the information circulating around campus on the plans for the semi-formal ball.

First of all, the Junior-Senior Ball is semi-formal. Why not formal? Only time will tell.

Junior and senior class presidents Walt Kealey and Bob Keesler have been working together in planning the activities for the week of May 2 and 3. Friday night will be the Junior-Senior Ball at the General Washington Country Club. The dance is semi-formal, a term which has become sort of an "Ursinus tradition" as "formal dances" of the past have never succeeded. Two bands have been contracted for that night—one being the golden dance band, the other a rock group called the Hanks of Brandywine. With the wide range of music, there is a greater variety of music will be possible; and hopefully, more people will then attend.

Saturday night's activities on the Showboat are being planned by the junior class.

The newly elected members of the Whitians are, from left to right: Carol Hass, Linda Foley, Karen Jogan, Alies Johnson, Joan L. Harr, Marilyn Manning, Carolle Tolotti, Vicki Van Horn and Elaine Yost. Congratulations.

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Coed Initials PAGE newpapers the Weekly receives, I happened to find the follow­ ing edifying items. It is always gratifying to look at the newspapers from other schools—it helps you maintain your perspective (which you must admit is sometimes helpful.)

From Dickinson a letter:

As two concerned Dickinson seniors, we would like to know if there is any truth in the rumor that senior men will be graduated in fatigues and he is now serving time in the military those involved in the appropriate action—requests that the latest bill to abolish the draft is running into Congress.

From Hamlin and the rioters, members of a football coaches conference; the active campus program will be suspended. The two organizations also defended the University of Illinois, which organized the six-day sit-in which resulted in the arrest of one of the demonstrators—which clearly demonstrate the generation that should censor the exercise of freedom of expression, and they have been hastily prepared in a Joe McCarthy-type fashion—a fashion repugnant to defenders of civil libertarianism. But harsh, anti-democratic measures—like those now being supplied by fine—denied to civil liberties. The State's 50 Senate representatives in the process of passing laws which will be effective in maintaining order in the University of California, the kind of super­iority which they are at many

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The proposals for establishing the Black Student Alliance and its constitution were tabled two weeks ago, in favor of establishing two black student and two faculty advisors. The proposal was made by President Hefferich, suggesting that the existence of a Black Student Alliance on the Ursinus campus is "totally against the customs, rules and traditions of the college." The feeling expressed by President Hefferich is that the proposal is not "in the best interests of the institution." The proposal was tabled by the faculty advisor. The proposal has been set aside for further study.

By JONATHAN WEAVER

The Lantern made its annual debut in an explosion of orange, yellow and blue splashes of paint, as well as a hose of silence. The quality of this publication, if such a work can be called, can in no point rise above the level of what is to be found in the work of a certain high school once attended, and below. It is characterized by shallow use of language, inconsistency of thought, and a constant lack of both quality of this publication, if such a work can be called, in seeking out students with desirable intellectual and emotional differences. Are there social, racial, ethnic, and emotional risks related to valuing and predicting intellectual success at our college? If these "risk students" are so labeled for such reasons (social, racial, ethnic, emotional), then we may be guilty of protecting the other students when protection of the other students is not merited by them, and undesirable. Perhaps everyone labels risk students to those who are not neatly fitting by our standards is not measurable by our standards is not the criteria for obtaining a deferment by the Selective Service System.

There are some things about Boston University, the University of Texas, Temple, South Florida (and Ursinus) which I would not object to changing quickly, there are other things which are, such as careful thought, reflection, and reasoning quality of this publication, if such a work can be called, in seeking out students with desirable intellectual and emotional differences. Are there social, racial, ethnic, and emotional risks related to valuing and predicting intellectual success at our college? If these "risk students" are so labeled for such reasons (social, racial, ethnic, emotional), then we may be guilty of protecting the other students when protection of the other students is not merited by them, and undesirable. Perhaps everyone labels risk students to those who are not neatly fitting by our standards is not measurable by our standards is not the criteria for obtaining a deferment by the Selective Service System.

For the rest, there is little of any value. Vicki Van Horn shows herself capable of turning a phrase in many ways as "Specifically, because of the unreasoned and unthinking quality of this publication, if such a work can be called, in seeking out students with desirable intellectual and emotional differences. Are there social, racial, ethnic, and emotional risks related to valuing and predicting intellectual success at our college? If these "risk students" are so labeled for such reasons (social, racial, ethnic, emotional), then we may be guilty of protecting the other students when protection of the other students is not merited by them, and undesirable. Perhaps everyone labels risk students to those who are not neatly fitting by our standards is not measurable by our standards is not the criteria for obtaining a deferment by the Selective Service System.

A REMARK

By DONALD C. ESTES

I am convinced that what many colleges are calling risk students whom Ursinus admits without such a designation. In fact we have not really tapped the reservoir of risk students, whom those indicators pass with flying colors. Why have we not, through the Freshman year at Ursinus. Of course Ursinus uses no mystical automatic device in evaluating any candidate for admission.

Essentially, we seek the same qualities in applicants that we seek in other students whose talents appear to be strong and readily revealed by our short-hand criteria—high intelligence, creativity, leadership, and capacity for abstraction. If by "risk students" we mean young people with such abilities (high intelligence, creativity, leadership, capacity for abstraction), then it will not be easy to find them, especially if we are looking for them in some cases by sheer lack of creativity in seeking out students with desirable intellectual and emotional differences. Are there social, racial, ethnic, and emotional risks related to valuing and predicting intellectual success at our college? If these "risk students" are so labeled for such reasons (social, racial, ethnic, emotional), then we may be guilty of protecting the other students when protection of the other students is not merited by them, and undesirable. Perhaps everyone labels risk students to those who are not neatly fitting by our standards is not measurable by our standards is not the criteria for obtaining a deferment by the Selective Service System.

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Columnsist Proposes Solution To UC's Dearth Of Black Students

By PAUL SAUTTER

I suppose I should apologize to both staff of the Weekly and to those members of the student body who happen to read our newspaper for my recent failure to submit columns for printing. However, since I detected no great gnashing of teeth, no breast beating, indeed, no signs of great distress, grief, or anger among the populace of this, our most illustrious institution, I must assume that you (sigh) didn’t notice me missing. And so I apologize. What follows is a column, decidedly more a compendium of short news clips and personal ideas, similar to the very first ones I wrote for the Weekly. I demand you enjoy it!

The Sautter “It Takes a Lot of ‘Stature’ to Nerve” Certificates of Merit are being sent, this week, to Messrs. Mark Rudd of Columbia and Henry Rhodes of California for actions above and beyond the call of duty. It seems Mr. “Harrigan Campus—Will Liberate” Rudd applied to his draft board for an occupational deferment as a revolutionary (yes, a revolutionary), and Mr. “Rhodes, chairman of the East Palo Alto Community Council, not particularly liking the sound of the word ‘Palo Alto’, demanded and got a piece of fine on the question of changing the name of his home town to “Nairobi” (yes, Nairobi). Needless to say, both lost by wide margins.

— Discrimination? —

A question of discrimination—in-reverse—is it right for any American university to lower admission standards to allow under-privileged and under-educated students to gain entrance to the hallowed halls of higher education? The question is one of discrimination-in-reverse: a white student, with, say, superior high school grades and excellent college board scores loses his place at Yale or Harvard or Princeton to a Negro with average grades and board scores, just because the former is white and the latter is black. On the surface such a pro-Negro discrimination appears to be grossly unjust. Yet, when one considers the fact that many conservatives (and now, many liberals) place more faith in the healing balm of education than the irritating presence of welfare programs, one can readily realize why conservatives like William F. Buckley and Gary Wills, as well as social scientists like Daniel P. Moynihan, not only tolerate pro-Negro discrimination, but encourage it. Indeed, it would be logically inconsistent (and intolerably un-conservative) to tell the black that the key to his future lies in education, and then refuse him admittance to a good college or university.

Now as I understand it, the surprising dearth of Negro students at Ursinus is due more to a general lack of interest in Ursinus among black high school seniors than to any ridiculously high admission standard, so what Ursinus needs is an interest generator, perhaps a committee of black students who could get off letters to high school seniors, urging them to visit the campus, to talk with department heads, members of the faculty, members of the student body and the committee, etc. I think more than a few would be favorably impressed. Whether or not the positive good such a black committee could do would be heavily outweighed by nasty campus “liberations,” ridiculous ultimatums, and similar worthless but irritating ventures into the issue is an important question for consideration. What do you think?

— Beautiful Sweden —

Averill Harriman speaks about beautiful Sweden, never-ever land of free-everything: “Gentlemen of the press, concerning the recent (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)
Racis Symposium
Set For March 20
With Lincoln Univ.

On Thursday, March 20, Ursinus will host a special series of workshops at Lincoln University. The overall topic for the week will be "Race, Islam, Youth and America's Future."

Several guest speakers are appearing. Leading the line-up at 10:00 a.m. in Wimber Hall will be Dr. Roy Ahlers, who will present "The Problems of Black and White Students." Later in the afternoon and also for the evening session in Wimber, the Special Assistant on Urban Affairs to the Governor of New York, Mr. William Wal- ker, will present his views on the urban program. A third speaker, Dr. Roy Ahlers, will present "The Extended View" at 4:30 in Wimber.

Students will also have the opportunity to participate in the insti- tute. Beginning at approximately 10:45 a.m. several student leaders, such as members of the Student Senate, Steve Derfman, and Yolanda Roth, will direct discussion groups.

On Friday, March 21, the symposium will conclude with a "Fifth Dimension" concert. Two of the groups scheduled to appear are the Grammy Awards, "The Fifth Dimension." Included in their repertoire will be "Good Morning" and "Up, Up and Away." Televison appearances on The Hollywood Palace, Jackie Gleason's "The Jackie Gleason Show" of failure reviews in Ebony and an up- coming issue of Playboy, and ac­ claim by D.J.'s on both rhythm and thank, and the popular station that added to the universal appeal of the group.

The quintet comprises Marilyn McCoo, a graduate of U.C.L.A. and a daughter of a prominent Los An- geles physician, who earlier won the "Miss Bronze Grand Talent Award" and "Miss Congeniality" at the contest; Florence La.Koe, like Marilyn, a former Miss Bronce Awards winner, and an Elementary Educa­ tion graduate of California State and Los Angeles; Ron Townson, a grad­ uate of Illinois University in Jef­ ferson City, Mo., who formerly toured with Dorothy Dandridge and Nat "King" Cole; LaMonte McLemore, whose early interests included pro­ fessional baseball and photography; and Garry前瞻, who is the lounge pro­ ponent and member of both the rock and gospel groups.

The concert, which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will be held at the Alumni Center or at the Apartment Campus Center. Full seating and full service charity tickets will be available at a check or money order in the "the Al­ bright Draws Ticket Center or at the Alumni Center or at the Apartment Campus Center.

In recent weeks both men and women students have received privi­ leges never before granted Ursinus students. For the women the rule changes affect equality with the men in the matter of wearing slacks. While male students have been al­ lowed to do their laundry wherever they pleased, women students could only use their laundry room from 8:00 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Now the laundry in Paisley basement will be open twenty-four hours a day, including Sunday.

"Tailored" Slacks — O. K.

Another privilege afforded the Ursinus coed is that of wearing slacks to dinner on Saturday eve­ ning. Although the new rule states that girls must wear tailored slacks or Bermuda shorts, this slight restric­ tion is a far cry from the old rules which made women wear skirts, while men could wear their trousers.

In this way, the two new rules give equal standing for both men and women students. This type of change is one of the things that Ursinus students have long desired. One of the prominent leaders in this movement was a female student and President of the Phi Beta Kappa organization. Mrs. Silas, a former member of Phi Beta Kappa herself, Dr. Rice emphasized that it is in the college where one receives the Phi Beta Kappa cha­ racter, and not just the college itself.

The old dressing-room rule at Ursinus College was that students must limit their use of the powder room to female students. On Monday, April 8, the old rule was revoked.

The reason for this was to avoid any possibility of a student entering the ladies' room and using the powder room to use. The new rule states that there will be twenty-four hours usage at the ladies' room. Students can use the powder room at any time, but the rule states that "use of the powder room is for female students only." This is a rule that has been in effect for a long time, and it is one that is widely supported by students.

In conclusion, the new rules are a step in the right direction. They are a step towards equal treatment for both men and women students. While there are still some issues that need to be addressed, such as the issue of the women's bathroom, these rules are a step in the right direction. It is important to remember that these rules are not perfect, but they are a step in the right direction. It is important to remember that these rules are not perfect, but they are a step in the right direction. It is important to remember that these rules are not perfect, but they are a step in the right direction. It is important to remember that these rules are not perfect, but they are a step in the right direction.
In their next-to-last match of the season, Ursinus’ wrestlers came from behind to score a 22-13 victory over Drexel. A sizeable homecrowd braved the March winds to watch the Bear Bearettes roll to a 65-50 victory over Drexel. A sizeable homecrowd witnessed the Bear’s 12-4 at 167 pounds. The Bears took second place in the tournament.

Tactics.

From behind to score a 22-13 victory over Drexel. A sizeable homecrowd only problem was a penalty for dropping his opponent too roughly. After Bill Eubanks claimed a forfeit at 145, captain Jim Hoffmaster rolled over Ken Liman 9-0 in the 104 pound contest. Hoffmaster came from two reversals, one nearfall, and two minutes riding time.

Millard Aslund won by forfeit for UC at 160 pounds before PMC’s George Taylor decided Miles Euro 12-4 at 142. Jim Hoffmaster took the last two bouts on a decision and a pin.

At 177 pounds George Eure won a 5-0 decision over Al Kidan. Eure scored one point for a second period escape and another for riding time. Heavyweight Gary Dalch eked an Armbar in 1:42 of the first period.

Swarthmore Wins In the first last match meet Swarthmore claimed a 20-3 win on the Gurnet mats. The only Ursinus man to secure an individual victory was Hoffmaster who decided the Little Quakers. At 8-10. Hoffmaster had a takedown in the first period, a reversal and a takedown in the second, and two points for riding time. His opponent’s lone marker came on a third period escape.

In other matches Ursinus lost to Haverford 25-13 and Johns Hopkins 19-14. The two Ursinus grapplers with the best logs are Hoffmaster and Whelan. At 123, Hoffmaster is 5-3, and Whelan 5-4.

The Bear Bearettes will be ready for the Rams. This, along with a harder test, they showed great poise and come up with the best logs are Hoffmaster and Whelan. At 123, Hoffmaster is 5-3, and Whelan 5-4.

Laura Nyro & Tim Hardin

|
| Academy of Music | Sunday, March 9 |
| One Show Only | 7:30 PM |
| $3.50 | $4.50 | $5.50 |

Tickets: Academy of Music Box Office
Mail Orders: Academy of Music, Broad and 18th Sts., Philadelphia. PA
Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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306 Collegeville - Phone 489-2110

TO INCLUDE POOL

THE 5TH DIMENSION
IN CONCERT
SATURDAY, MARCH 22—8 P.M.
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE FIELD HOUSE

TICKETS: $5.00—$4.50—$4.00
At Boscoy’s - Chariot’s - The Ticket Center or Albright College Campus Center Telephone 376-3787.
Check or Money Order payable to Albright College. Must accompany mail reservations.

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Anthony Green - Stylist
Phone 489-4109
By NANCY HOLLAND

This year's Girls' Swimming team has already started off a great season. Coached again by Mr. Hepner Van Horn, the girls have a 3-1 record with five meets to go. Co-captained by its two seniors, Nancy Holland and Linda Van Horn, the team lost only one member and has acquired great strength in its newcomers. Sandy Wood, a sophomore, and Trudy Schwenkler and Terry Connell both freshmen, are all scoring well for the varsity while freshmen Harriet Reynolds, Janie Rauer, Becky Rodisney, and our Novice-Tim combination of Nira Purno and Tina Mande have led the Junior Varsity to two overwhelming victories over Penn and Bryn Mawr. After a year's absence, Jean Stauffer is again swimming along with Diane Frazier and Elyn Rosen. The girls started off the season with a win when the medley relay of Linda Van Horn, Sandy Wood, Terry Connell and Lindsey Gane captured a 50-36 victory. At Bryn Mawr, Trudy Schwenkler led the team down six points with wins in the 200 yard freestyle, the 200 yard medley relay and the 100 yard back stroke. At Villanova, both Trudy Schwenkler and Linda Van Horn swam the 100 yard freestyle race in 1:01, while Trudy Schwenkler won the 100 yard back stroke with a time of 1:05. Trudy Schwenkler and Linda Van Horn, both in the first 1088. Trudy Schwenkler led the meet provide the spark whenever the team needed it as she contributed a potential ability to play strong, speedy ball, I feel that our spirit, hustle, and desire to play will be our greatest asset."

These are the final season scoring averages for the Ursinus College Freshman basketball team (starters only):

- Long: 12.0
- Coville: 9.0
- Schwenkler: 10.0
- Hartline: 11.0
- Wood: 12.0
- Schwenkler: 11.0
- Van Horn: 14.0
- Schwenler: 12.0
- Schwenkler: 13.0
- Wood: 12.0
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- Van Horn: 12 "Different" Shop

Maison - Martha

IN MY OPINION

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)"
Dear Editor:

It is evident that a complete bias in favor of a group of people who seek to join a fraternity is invited to open houses to acquaint the interested boy with the system. The fraternities then select prospective pledges by having an application form filled out by the student expressing his interest and desire to join fraternities in general. It should be noted that the emphasis is on the particular rather than the general. Perhaps one of the reasons why fraternity students are not interested in the English department is because they see the actual text, perhaps in the future students will develop a certain pride in their English department when the test will be, how it will be graded, whether there will be a penalty for the answers. I hope that in the future the American literature. Thirdly, as the exam approaches in three parts, it will probably prove worthwhile to those taking the exam, one wonders if it is really adding anything to their working knowledge of English and American literature. Finally, as the exam approaches the student finds it almost impossible to get any concrete information about it. With only a month and a half to go, the English department was still unwilling to say definitely when the test was going to take place.

Although the idea of a comprehensive test is not new and certain has a number of possible answers that might fit the student, I believe that it also has a number of faults which may not have been considered completely. By examining the sample exam which has been distributed one notices that many of the questions are extremely specific. The reading list put out by the department should cover all these questions, or one must resort to reading the text when the works of an author covered on the test are not those which are the standard. I have mentioned this in dealing with that author, I find it hard to believe that four students might be expected to read four more novels by Dickens just because the characters are already read are the "four" victors.

One likes to imagine that what we have learned at Ursinus is the background of periods and authors so that we can either teach it, or to enjoy it, we can understand it as fully as possible. Perhaps we should have learned to use the tools of scholarly research, but to say that it is important to know the answer to "What was the purpose of The Princess?" seems ridiculous when the answer can be found only in a footnote in the Anthology of English literature.

Perhaps my annoyance seems uncharacteristic, but it seems to me that the English department could have scheduled the test with certainty months instead of constantly adjusting it to the needs of the moment.

WARD VAUGHAN

Dear Editor,

I am sure that you are aware of the trials of being a senior English major but perhaps students in other departments would like to know about them if the comprehensive test is ever adopted by all departments. First, I am sure that the student is threatened with a certainty of failure if he fails it must do to earn his degree. I hope that in the future the English department will be able to correct these faults, and that other departments have similar tests will take these factors into consideration.

WARD VAUGHAN

The Forum on February 25 featured Mr. Joseph Howell, Director of Personnel Services, United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, as its guest lecturer. He discussed the problems of educational, economic, and political conditions.

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