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Board Appoints Gold New "Weekly" Editor

Last Thursday, the Board of Control of the Weekly elected the editor-in-chief for the 1969-1970 Weekly. The new editor, who will officially begin his duties with the next issue of the Weekly, is Alan C. Gold.

First Soph Editor
Alan is the first sophomore-junior ever to hold the position of editor-in-chief at Ursinus. He is enrolled in the school and will begin his duties here. He graduated from Central High School in Philadelphia. He has been with the Weekly since his example, to make a greater use of the photographic essay, which he feels is a device that can add both interest and attractiveness to the present Weekly. He also plans to continue the reviews of campus publications, such as the Lantern and Power, as well as to progress to the series of Faculty Portraits on a more regular basis, and provide columns in which faculty and administration members may give their view of the current events. Perhaps the new feature that he is most interested in is one entitled "Focus." This would be a permanent column that would feature interviews with campus leaders.

ALAN C. GOLD (71)
Newly-appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Ursinus Weekly

"very," As Alan puts it: "Anyone who is widely known, anyone who is very old, or very intelligent, very interesting, or very controversial would be well-suited for this column. It wouldn't be just football players or student government officers, but anyone who is known on campus for something a bit out of the ordinary." Staff Recruitment

Alan is now in the process of choosing his editors for next year. He is also recruiting people for the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

College Counselor's Admissions Center Offer Students Aid

Geoffrey Dinstein, Dean of Admissions at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., reports that beginning next fall, students, or parents who have completed their fifth semester of secondary school and have taken one of the following tests, ACT, PSAT, or SAT, may utilize the services of the Association of College Admissions Counselors College Admissions Center to simplify their college selection task.

Dean Dinstein said that the Center has expanded. He is able to include juniors who are exploring college (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2).

USGA Discusses Drinking; Punishment System Needed

The open meeting of the USGA was called to discuss punishment made in the crusade for more liberal rules concerning drinking on campus. USGA president John Kean stated that President Helfman does not rule out the possibility of liberalizing the drinking law at Ursinus, but insists that the student body come forth with an organized package of rules establishing new restrictions and punishments for those persons guilty of disorderly conduct and disturbing property under the influence of alcohol.

Penishment System

Emig stated that there is a great deal of uncertainty concerning how a drinking program would be set up at Ursinus. Many feel that there should be a designated place on campus where 21 year olds would be allowed to drink. Others would like to see a completely unlimited policy. However, before any sort of agreement can be reached, the administration must be satisfied with the punishment system.

It has been proposed that offenders be forced to "work off" their crime by spending a certain number of hours working with the maintenance crew. This would only apply to boys, of course. Girls would not be allowed to "work off" the number of weekends. This would be the most equal system of punishment, in all probability. Several persons at the meeting suggested various changes. The Pre-Med students suggested that the system be extended as far as the student expressed it, "few who have tried it," to the enemy, and many people were inclined to agree.

Dorm Men's Road Rally

It was suggested at the meeting that a road rally be started. The Women's Dormitory Committee believes a road rally of this type would encourage the restricting and punishments established. It could also serve as a motivation for a Punishment System Needed campus, even though it is well known among the student body that there is a lack of disobeying caught by the students. However, the USGA is working toward finding a workable means of liberalizing drinking restrictions in a way that will be acceptable to both the administration and the student body.

LINDA TURNAGE

Most of our problems are "little ones": Six children from Melmark Home

The 1969 Campus Chest Drive will begin on Wednesday, April 9th, the day after we return from spring break, and will continue through the weekend of April 19th. This year the committee has decided to forgo the usual custom of supporting a local, national and international charity. Instead, support will be concentrated on two areas: The Melmark Home for retarded children in Berwyn, Pennsylvania, and the Biafra Relief Services Foundation operating out of the United Nations Plaza in New York.

Melmark Home

The Melmark Home is a privately owned school and treatment center, directed and founded by Mr. and Mrs. Paule Krentel. Melmark cares for and educates the moderately and severely retarded child who is semi-dependent. The home is situated on twenty acres of play areas, gardens and wooded countryside in the Delaware County. It houses twenty-three bedroom manor house accommodations, eighty boys and girls of different races and age groups.

Melmak home child, perhaps contemplating where he will get his next meal.

Schedule of Campus Chest Activities

Wednesday, April 9
Thursday, April 10
Friday, April 11
Saturday, April 12
Monday, April 14
Tuesday, April 15
Thursday, April 17
Friday, April 18
Saturday, April 19
Penny Mile
Ugly Man Contest
Duplicate Bridge
Tournament
Pre-Med Movies
Easter Concert
KDK Spaghetti Dinner
The College Bowl Tournament
Vehicle Race
Light Show Happening
Behind The Scenes in the Basketball Tournament
Student-Faculty Show

Thursdays and Saturdays will be scheduled: Hess's Fashion Show, Open cleaning of men's dorms, assorted fraternity and sorority activities.
The Editors' Farewell

Fred Jacob

Four years. How can four years of one’s thoughts and reflections be summed up in one all-too-short column?

First of all, I must express my gratitude for the education that Ursinus has provided me. I am convinced that a student who selects his courses with care can get, at Ursinus, an education that compares favorably with that offered by just about any school in the country, Ivy leagues included.

Good to outstanding professors outnumber the poor to fair ones by a healthy proportion. Under the Hefferich administration, moreover, the chances of a poor professor achieving tenure have been virtually nil. Equally as important is the fact that most Ursinus professors are sincerely interested in their students and ma.kethe make it a point to be easily accessible. Questions in class are encouraged, indeed solicited. I do not think it too much to say that this student-faculty dialogue is Ursinus’s most valuable asset and most prized tradition.

Lingering Bitterness

But if student-faculty cooperation has traditionally been good, student-administra-
tion relations, have, for the most part, been ominously strained. I can well remember my idealistic freshman consternation four years ago at the number of seniors who pro-
tessed their out-and-out hatred of the school in general and the administration in par-
ticular. And I would remind those who think I exaggerate this bitterness that scarcely five years have passed since Craig Hill’s reign of terror as Weekly editor-in-chief. In the 1964-65 Weekly, severely an issue passed without some member or policy of the administration being brought up for public criticism. There were -fewer realistic changes, and administrators are listening with unwitting and unprecedented respect. Both parties would seem, at least on the surface, to be making a sincere effort to soothe each other’s point of view.

This point was strikingly driven home at the most recent USGA open Senate meet-
ing. Student leaders called the meeting, for all purposes, to discuss how STUDENTS might better discipline THEMSELVES. And that particular topic had been put on the agenda, because as of March 15, 1969, the student government is united and pushing ahead and is trying...
Conspicition Not The Answer; Voluntary Service Best Solution

By JOHN S. PICCIONI

Mr. Mark Stoner feels that the proper mode of "serving one's country" is the army, and that this is the only form of involuntary servitude. Mr. Stoner is also of the opinion that responsible citizens today are being seriously challenged by Government control and the servitude usually incurred by people who are involuntarily drafted.

"This is not what the Constitution means," Mr. Stoner argues. "The Constitution must always be the last and supreme law, and all other laws must bow before it."

However, Miss Ursinus feels differently about the matter. She feels that the Constitution guarantees the freedom of choice which people have in selecting their form of government. This freedom of choice is what is threatened by involuntary servitude.

Miss Ursinus feels that the idea of voluntary national service is a good solution to the problem. She feels that the idea of voluntary service would not only guarantee freedom of choice, but would also help to meet the urgent needs of the country.

"There is a strong desire to give of ourselves in many ways," Miss Ursinus said. "People want to help others and contribute their time and talents. Voluntary service would allow people to do this without being forced into it."

Miss Ursinus has been actively involved in the development of the idea of voluntary national service. She has worked with various organizations to develop programs that would allow people to serve their country voluntarily.

One of the programs that Miss Ursinus has been involved in is the VISTA program. This program provides grants to individuals who volunteer to serve in low-income communities.

"I believe that voluntary national service is a way to meet the urgent needs of the country," Miss Ursinus said. "It allows people to serve their country voluntarily and at the same time helps those in need."

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Miss Cope Enthusiastic About Ursinus Challenge

One of the new faces among the faculty this year has been that of Miss Ursinus, the new Director of Student Affairs. Miss Ursinus, who serves to promulgate the school's policies and procedures, is also a native of Schencksville. She has been named to this position by the administration.

Miss Ursinus is a member of the Ursinus College faculty since 1910. She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and later received her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Ursinus has been involved in various community activities and has served as a volunteer for many years. She is a member of the Ursinus Rotary Club and is also a member of the Ursinus Historical Society.

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Womens Club Plans

The Ursinus College Women's Club will hold its annual Card Party on Saturday, March 23rd, at the Ursinus College Library. The party will start at 7:00 p.m. and will feature a variety of games and refreshments.

"We are looking forward to a fun evening with our members," said Miss Ursinus. "We hope to see everyone there to help us raise money for the college's scholarship fund."

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In an interview with John Emig and Al Novak the progress with the liberalizing of the campus and dorm rules was discussed. An open Senate meeting was held on March 1 which was attended by approximately 60 students. In this meeting the students expressed their suggestions for controls to accompany the proposed rules changes. Plans for a new judiciary council were constructed from these suggestions.

Greater Student Control

The new council would be responsible for enforcement of the proposed SFARC rule changes. Bob Rodgers, Glenn Haberkorn, Jane Lancy, Mary Ann Rockey, and Al Novak are being asked to set up this council. The council will provide tighter student controls over the judiciary process. In the present system the dorms are supervised by Dean Whatley and under the new system they would report to a council composed of USGA representatives, students at large, and proctors. John Emig emphasized that this council should have more say in judiciary matters.

The proposed council would act as an intermediary between the student representatives, the Dean of Students, and the Board of Directors. It would have the power to handle cases itself. By the time this is published the proposed council would be passed by the student government. The new judiciary council would be to have the right “judicially to make the proposed rules” and more direct student control over the judicial process.

Trial Run?

John Emig and Al Novak felt that President Tufford was in favor of a trial period under the proposed rules of the SFARC. On April 15 there will be a special meeting of the Gladfelter commit­tee and the present acting council. It is composed of student and faculty members in addition to board members as a sub-committee of the board. Care will be taken to make an early decision of the board of directors. Al Novak and John Emig felt that President Tufford was not in favor of a trial period on the basis of this committee's recommendation.

“Responsibility” is the Key

If the trial period would be established before the board meeting in May there is a good chance that the board of directors would give permanent acceptance to the proposed rules. The final decision of the board of directors is the only influential actions of the student body. John Emig remarked that “it couldn’t have been better”, and that the student body must exercise a certain amount of responsibility when the trial period is established.

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In our Mailbag

CU Student Recalls Trials, Joys of European Travel

With summer vacation only two and a half months off, there are some students who are perhaps trying to decide what to do. Those who traveled with Mr. Davis on the Travel Seminar have a suggestion — go to Europe! As Rick Todd suggested, the Travel Seminar was the perfect way to see the best of Europe: Travel arrangement and accommodations are all made in advance, so there is no problem about transportation or hotel rooms. Even the latest in European fashion and baggage has been taken care of so travelers can focus on other things. It was discovered that the merchants all knew English, as well as a rate of exchange for all currencies. One of the biggest surprises came when it was discovered that the traders would take any kind of currency except their own Moroccan money. In Italy the bargain hunters found food in baguette and gloves, as well as Venetian glass. Germany’s big boy turned out to be a real steal—Hofbrau beer mug.

Food is another favorite topic of those who went to Europe. Some family members carry a cage-you-yourself restaurant in London where plentiful roast foods a craving for care, reality. Defining the Italian pizza, and the garlic. Still others reminisce about Sangria, and the garlic.

It becomes evident from talking to those who made the trip that it is much more than a guided tour of cathedrals and museums, it is a non-stop educational experience in living and a lot of fun.

LINDA BIECHTMER
YM-YWCA Officers Emphasize Civic Aid

CAMPUS COLUMNE (Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Other Activities

Also scheduled are an Open Dorm Chanting for the New Men’s Dorm. KOK’s spaghetti dinner, the Vehicle Race, a College Bowl tournament between a faculty team and students, and the penney mile. Night school participation will also be encouraged with coffee and donut sales.

CAMPUS COLUMNE (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) significant contribution to our chosen charities this year. Together with your support we will make this drive an enjoyable participation and a financial success. Give for Mulmam and retarded children. Give to Births and starving children. Give to Campus Chest.

ALUMNI DIRECTOR (Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) alumni and church affairs at the College. He will continue with his church-related work along with his new alumni duties. This entails a careful and systematic contact with the alumni and church groups at the center of the Alumni activities.

NEW BUILDING TO HOUSE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

Attempts at student protest at Ursinus College have been thwarted by a lack of adequate facilities. A minimum requirement for any truly proper demonstration is a comparable structure building on the Collegeville, Pa., campus, Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, President of Ursinus College, stated today.

A long-term grant was originally made known in September, 1966, in the form of a challenge to the college to raise $500,000 for the college building. To date, $820,000 has been raised, which is 164% of the original grant. The increase in the amount of money raised is due to an outstanding interest in the College Admissions Councils (NACAC) and the Pennsylvania State University. In addition, the college officials officially achieved the $820,000 goal last week and the college can now begin to accept applications with the grant.

$20 Million Drive

The campus drive, through the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive fund in conjunction with the college’s 100th Anniversary. The drive is in the process of raising $20 million in the form of a challenge to the college. The financial headaches will belong to the fundraiser program and will continue to provide campus orientation activities. The College’s former President, Dr. Ralph Allen, Tom Robinson, and Mike Reading will also serve on the board of directors of the new facility. This board of directors will provide informative and controversial personalities at the monthly Y forums. The Y committee exists to benefit the students of Ursinus College for 1962-1963 and are (from left to right): Bill Nivison, Dave Streb, John Gray, and John Stelnitzky.

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Batsmen Begin Practice, JV Tennis Inaugurated

Coach Ralph Norton goes to his second year as Ursinus baseball mentor with a turnout of 22 players. Of these, 11 are seniors while four are freshmen.

Two of the seniors, Bob McDonnell and Vic Taconelli, are also co-captains of the squad. McDonnell, a leftfielder and centerfielder last year, has started since his freshman year, as has Taconelli. Taconelli hit a spectacular .397 last year and averages he has maintained since his first year on the team. McDonnell has also maintained his .320 average as a sophomore when he hit .380.

The freshmen include Bob Long, Bob Scappa, Mike Garrett, Dick Todd. Long is a shortstop from Stearns, N. Y. Scappa, a catcher, played his high school ball at Morristown, N. J. Garrett will alternate in right. Ron Herman also expressed his surprise by saying that he had no idea that he was going to be a recipient.

Athletes Named For Track Awards

The Ursinus track team achieved another measure of well deserved fame when Bruce Albert and Ron Herman were nominated for membership in Out standing College Athletes of America. These two runners graduated from the Ursinus track team, and he three-year harrier coaching mark stands at 34-4.

Bruce Albert (above) was nominated for an Outstanding Track Athlete, and Ron Herman for a Track Scholar Athlete.

Athletes who are capable of competing successfully with players from other MAC colleges. In a recent meeting of the athletic council approved the addition of golf to the Ursinus spring sports agenda.

Golfers Go Varsity

As in the past three years, the golf team will be allowed to use the Limerick golf course for both practices and matches during the year. Everett Bailey, Ursinus' Athletic Director, explained that the team will play a modified schedule this year in preparation for a complete varsity schedule next season.

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**SCHWENKLER LEADS UC IN SWIMMING FINALS**

By NANCY HOLLAND

The Women’s Swim Team fared very well at the Intercollegiate Swim Meet which included such newly-added teams as Radcliffe, University of Massachusetts, Southern Connecticut State and Bucknell. Our team placed seventh out of 24 schools mainly due to the efforts of Trudy Schwenkler, a tremendous freshman, who took fourth place in the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of 1:02.6 and scored a surprising second in the 50 yd. butterfly (22.8).

Trudy, who swam in the next to the last heat of the butterfly, managed to beat 6 of the 6 swimmers in the first heat including the girl from East Stroudsburg who had beaten Trudy earlier in the season.

The other scores for Ursinus were made by the freestyle relay team of Lindsey Kosco, co-captain Linda Van Horn and Nancy Holland and anchored by Trudy Schwenkler. Swimming in the last heat the girls placed sixth in an extremely close race. Jean Stauffer who qualified 10th after the preliminary diving finished 8th out of 20 divers. Nancy Holland who swam the 50 yard freestyle placed seventh with a time of 26.8, while Linda Van Horn turned in a 29.9 for the same event. O’Toole who swam for U.C. were Teri Conrad in the medley and 50 yd. butterfly, Marion Hunter in the 100 yd. freestyle, Sandy Wood and Karen Leicht in the breaststroke, and Diane Frazier in diving.

Winning Season

The girls’ Swimming team has concluded a great winning season with a record of 6-2. Having previously lost only to Eastern State, the girls suffered a close and exciting meet to Temple by three points, 49-51. Trudy Schwenkler led the effort against Temple by scoring first place in the 50 yd. freestyle and 1st place in the 100 yd. freestyle as they did in seven of the 8 events of the meet. Nancy Holland scored the only other first for U.C. in the 50 yd. freestyle.

The last three meets of the season were all overwhelming victories against Glassboro (56-24). Chestnut Hill (55-12) and Swarthmore (56-24). Against Glassboro, Schwenkler and Hunter, Holland and Kosco, Holland and VanHorn,

Schwenkler and Connell all scored 1-2 victories for U.C. Karen Leicht won all out to sweep third in a tight race in the breaststroke while Diane Frazier placed third in the diving. Nina Terman also moved up from JV to score 2nd in the 135 yd. individual medley.

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KING OF PRUSSIA PLAZA AND PLYMOUTH MEETING MALL
On March 7, 8, and 9 Ursinus College was the scene of a Fine Arts Festival. Jerry Miller, co-chairman (with Dave Sears) of the festival, is of the opinion that the Festival was a moderate success. While the turnout was not huge, Jerry felt that there was a good representative sample of students, not only from Ursinus but from Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Albright as well. In addition there was some small faculty attendance. In Jerry's opinion the Festival was "the best possible considering the limited amount of people and money we were working with. We brought in some interesting people and offered things to which Ursinus had not previously been exposed."

Jerry felt that all of Friday's events were the best of the week-end's offerings.

"The poetry readings had such great totality and boldness. I discovered that a lot of U.C. students were doing highly creative things on campus." (The participants in the poetry presentations were Mike Stoner, Byron Jackson and Rankey Clasur. In addition, Mike Wenoff played original jazz compositions on the piano and Vicki Van Horn offered a production of an original play.)

"Every aspect of the evening came off well and fit into a good thing." Jerry mentioned that a friend who is an author attended the presentation and described it in one word, "perfect."

The best attended events were the folk concert and forum "What makes a writer write," both of which filled Wismer. Also popular was the Rock Concert Saturday night at which "The Brotherhood" alternated with "The American Dream," each playing two 40 minute sets.

Early Saturday afternoon Thorpe Feidt spoke on the Art exhibit after which he presented the filmed part of an original opera which will be produced at the Theatre of the Living Arts in May. Jerry felt this was a highlight of the weekend.

The Festival concluded Sunday afternoon with a presentation of underground films by Steve Sears of the U. of P.

"This was the first presentation Steve had ever done and he was very pleased with the opportunity. The films were good—the whole thing had a light quality about it; a movement that was excellent." Jerry noted that student interest in film making has been aroused as a result of this program.

In conclusion Jerry felt: "The weekend was great and I hope we've started something for U.C., something positive and creative because there's a lot of potential here and things are getting better rapidly. What I'd really like to see is some money set aside specifically for a fine arts week or whatever. Finally, I'd like to thank everybody who worked on the weekend."