3-20-1969

The Ursinus Weekly, March 20, 1969

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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 Gold.

First Soph Editor

Alan is the first sophomore-Junior ever to be editor-in-chief at Ursinus. He is enrolled in the College Councilor's Admissions Center Offer Students Aid. Cochairmen of this year's Campus Chest Drive 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 forego 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 Biarra Relief Services Foundation operating out of the United Nations Plaza in New York.

"Happenings"

The co-chairmen of this year's fund raising drive are senior Don Bartlett, and junior Sharon Laughlin. The school newspaper, the "Weekly," will continue to review the academic activities and of the campus publications, such as the "Ursinus," and "The Pursuit." The Weekly will also continue to feature series of Faculty Portraits on a more regular basis, and provide columns in which faculty and administration members may give their views on various issues. Perhaps the new feature that he is most interested in is the one entitled "Focus." This will be the permanent column that will feature interviews with campus personalities.

ALAN C. GOLD (71)

Newly-appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Ursinus Weekly

"very's. 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 officials, but anyone who knows a lot about 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 5, Col. 4)

College Counselor's Admissions Center Offer Students Aid

Geoffrey Delman, Dean of Admissions at Ursinus College, Collegeville, said that beginning with the fall, students 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 Delman said that the Center has expanded its services 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 the progress made in the crusade for more liberal rules concerning drinking on campus. USGA president John Easig stated that President Helft does not want to see a complete ban on alcohol in the university, but that a more liberalized system might well be suited for this column.

The Varsity Club will sponsor a football basketball game with Ursinus stars competing against a semi-professional team of wheelchair players. This game will depart from its customary showing of child adolescents which were never much fun anyway after a spaghetti dinner and will have a chance to be on televison. A Hessa's Fashion Show will also highlight the drive. Several of the more successful events of previous years will also be incorporated into the 1969-1970 program. The Varsity Club will sponsor a football basketball game with Ursinus stars competing against a semi-professional team of wheelchair players. This game will depart from its customary showing of child adolescents which were never much fun anyway after a spaghetti dinner and will have a chance to be on television.

Col. 4)

College Names AlumniDirector

The Rev. Milton K. Detterline, Jr., will assume the position of Alumni Director at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., effective April 1. Mr. Detterline succeeds Donald C. Smith who has resigned to accept the position of Executive Associate Director for Fundraising at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

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

Melmack was founded three years ago when the Kretsch tried to find a home for their Mongoloid daughter, Melissa. After many of them, they were not aware of the shortage of facilities until they had visited and been made aware of the situation. Finally, they were successful in locating a home in the Midwest for her. However, the pain of separation was too great for them; they wanted Melissa close. Thus, with the help of donations from many friends, they founded Melmark: Mel-Mor Meli, mar-far Martha (a child who had died at birth), and Kefor Krentzel. Since its opening in 1966, Melmark has tripled its site and of course the cost of operation has been heavy. Our past contributions were gratefully appreciated, but to meet new expenses they need our help again. Support this worthwhile cause.

As to Biarra

In July of 1967, the Nigerian-Biarran civil war erupted. The Biarra, fighting for independence, are a tribe of Africans living in a society with a great number of slaves supplied country of Nigeria. The Chieftains of Nigeria were to isolate the rebellious Biarra and starve them out. Already, more than 200,000 of these people have died from starvation and disease. For every month that passes, more than 200,000 others will die unless urgent relief reaches them.

For those flying in relief, the Biarra Relief Service is now constructing six refugee centers, each of which will be capable of accommodating at least 10,000 refugees. They will be equipped with plastic crops and learn trades at the center.

We of the Campus Chest Committee hope to be able to make a (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Schedule of Campus Chest Activities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, April 9</td>
<td>Vehicle Race</td>
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<td>Thursday, April 10</td>
<td>Light Show</td>
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<td>Friday, April 11</td>
<td>College Bowl Tournament</td>
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<td>Saturday, April 12</td>
<td>Concert</td>
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<td>Monday, April 14</td>
<td>Rink Spaghetti Dinner</td>
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<td>Tuesday, April 15</td>
<td>Wheelchair Basketball</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, April 16</td>
<td>Evening</td>
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<td>Thursday, April 17</td>
<td>Pre-Med Movies</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, April 18</td>
<td>Student-Faculty Show</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, April 19</td>
<td>Basketball Tournament</td>
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Hijiran child, perhaps contemplating where he will get his next meal.

To Support

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 forego 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 Biarra Relief Services Foundation operating out of the United Nations Plaza in New York.
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 Helfferich administration, moreover, the chances of prized my ideal freshmna con- sternation four years ago at the number of seniors who particular. And I would remind those who think I exaggerate this bitterness that scarcely Hill a campus hero.

ministration leaders have been encouraging. The students, for their part, are asking giving him reasonableness of the President’s request, responded with many provocative insurance that discipline will not deteriorate once drinking is allowed.

The job body, many of whom were only vaguely aware, if at all, that the proposals to be reckoned with on this campus. The positions that it has been taking on tested election in recent Ursinus history, has been given a resounding mandate with more, the new president, John Emig, by virtue of his victory in the most fiercely himself believe that much in the way of concrete results will.

four years, we have been frustrated too often, run into too many brick walls, had too logic says, we want and will fight for something from within still says,"Yes, Americans will not

This unpleasant story merits retelling because both students and administrators needed to be made aware that there has been a procedure, I might say, for getting things done at Ursinus. The real- ity of how much there is to lose if this process is halted. In the past year, especially, the discussions between student leaders and ad- ministrators have grown more testing of each other’s willpower, and the need for realistic changes, and administrators are listening with unowned and unprecedented respect. Both parties would seem, at least on the surface, to be making a sincere effort to see one another’s point of view.

This point was strikingly driven home at the most recent USGA open Senate meeting. 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 by none other than the USGA who held the USGA open Senate meeting to give him some assurance that students could adequately police themselves, HE WOULD ALL MEASURE OF LIMITED DRINKING IN THE DORMITORIES BE A TRIAL BASIS. Moreover, the students at the meeting, obviously impressed by the reasonableness of the President’s request, responded with many provocative suggestions, and probably the most important one was the idea of adding insurance that discipline will not deteriorate once drinking is allowed.

Politically Sophisticated

What does all this mean? For one thing, it means that the student body has ac- quired a good deal of political sophistication in a very short period of time. Four years ago, the student body was not so sophisticated about student administration as much as they have been no government at all. Raro was the representative who ran for reelection. The situation has changed out of all recognition and if any group of student leaders deserves the credit for this it would be the student body, many of whom were only vaguely aware, if at all, that the MS and WSAG’s exist- ed. Even worse was the maddening foreknowledge that any but the bluntest of pro­ posals to the USGA would be met with the iron fist, and if the student body wants to give us some assurance that students could adequately police themselves, HE WOULD ALL MEASURE OF LIMITED DRINKING IN THE DORMITORIES BE A TRIAL BASIS. Moreover, the students at the meeting, obviously impressed by the reasonableness of the President’s request, responded with many provocative suggestions, and probably the most important one was the idea of adding insurance that discipline will not deteriorate once drinking is allowed.

Evidence is Not Enough

How sad it is then that, even in the face of all this evidence, a senator cannot make himself believe that much of the administration can be accomplished. For instance, I know that I have tried to convince myself. The outward signs say that Ursinus is on the verge of entering a new era of cooperation, of moving forward, of changing, of becoming revitalized. We all hope so, indeed, that we can say that. But for us senators, something from within still says, “No, It will not happen.”

Faculty members cannot understand this pessimism; neither can administrators. But it is very simple really; we have forgotten what it is like to win. Over a period of four years, we have been frustrated too often, run into too many brick walls, had too many deaf ears turned our way, and seen too many similar opportunities ignored; our hope is that the present administration will turn the page on frustrating the student body, and that the student body will not be hit but still as an im-

Moods are ephemeral. Opportunities fade. Only results count.

It is up to the underclassmen and the administration to prove such pessimism wrong. I sincerely hope that they can. Indeed, this entire column has been devoted to demonstrating the urgency of continuing and encouraging the recent student-admin­istration cooperation and good will. Perhaps, this time, it will be different. Perhaps, this time, the fragile enthusiasm that has once again begun to manifest itself will be nourished instead of trampled. Outwardly, the prospects would seem to be encouraging. Now we await results. Whether the administration actually goes through with allowing a trial period for drinking in the dormitories will be the first test.

The Editors’ Farewell

Fred Jacob

Let’s consider for just a moment the role of a college newspaper—specifically a small college publication such as the Weekly. Most of us have been brought up with the idea that a newspaper should do what its name suggests—report the news. However, I think that this is a rather simplistic view and Ursinus with the unusual conditions prevalent there, a re-evaluation of purpose is necessary.

Certainly, we will not subvert the objective truth. We must present the facts about campus events and opinions as closely as possible. This goal, however, can be achieved.

However, consider this—most students know about coming events on campus before they are published in the newspaper. What then is left? World events, politics, evaluation and commentary. As hard as many Ursinus students try to escape the reality of the world around them, they will still have to come to terms with the real­life classroom unreality or whatever, we shouldn’t let them forget “outside” existence.

The Weekly also has the potential to be a vital and active force on campus. This is especially true of its opinions section. I believe that it must make a decision. Here cries may arise, the typical ones of “Prejudice!” or “Editorial domination!” Perhaps, but without this willingness to stick your neck out or do something that involves active participation in the campus, the Weekly will be a bloodless collection of announcements for unexciting teas and for the ever declining Greek Gleanings. Perhaps, if some of us can still remember the Weekly when that description fit.

Personally, and as an editor, I am against the draft, Vietnam, and war in general. I will say I believe in getting out of military service in whatever way is practical. I would and am printing this. I believe it is right. Counsel, you say. You are right. The political situation is fluid, and I believe it is safe to say that the Weekly will have to make a decision whether on the draft, drinking on campus, or on maintaining objectivity in a situation, more importantly, in a situation.

The Weekly has the potential to stimulate change and interest at Ursinus. We must make use of it.

Peace

Paul Sauter, Columnist
The Weekly

Dear Paul,

Thank you for your pointed retort in your March 6 column to Averell Harriman’s smear on the fair name of Sweden. I’d like to pass on to you some facts you may not (and Old Abe obviously doesn’t) know about Sweden. Sweden is not a nation in diplomatic status and would like to point out futile that Sweden is being involved in the war against Hitler comfortably trading with the enemy.” He might at least have said “Hitler has been attacking us” for the attack had not had any reason to get its block knocked off gratuitously. Swe­den’s only danger is non-violence in a belligerent world, as were Sweden, Finland, and the Baltic coast of US, and would have been worse off had it not been for that. Thus, Sweden was entirely surrounded by Hitler, who had Denmark, Norway, Finland, and the Bal­tic coast of US, and would have been worse off had it not been for her non-violence to the cause of freedom in that bloody war must never be allowed to be be­smirched. Especially not by an American “statesman,” for many would be alive to­day had Sweden not been so non-violent as was South in Vietnam. Today. Talk about suicide! Sweden, like most of the countries involved in the war, has been left with U.S. policies right now, or isn’t it proper in Old Abe’s eyes for anybody to disapprove of our policy? At least, I suppose, can do no wrong. Why, Abe’s old barge! himself decreed the idea of “sending American boos-half way around the world to do what Asian boos should be doing?”

Abe should keep his mouth shut about the并且瑞典的战争自杀率, too. I get so sick and tired of that line. You might think Sweden is for­tunate that America is not involved. Sweden’s suicide rate is about the same as ours (5/1000) in some of her most important countries. But how about its homicide rate? Compared to ours, even excluding Viet Nam, it is infinitesimal. Their dis­crimination and ghetto rates are consider­ably lower. Perhaps the Swedes could tell us how they did it. Who’s heard of a slum in Sweden? Sweden’s Lapp aborigines are infinitely better off than the Slums in America. Old Lantern-Jaw Harriman should hold his yap!

I thought you’d like to know these facts. And if you have some more, please pass them on to me.

PEACE

IN OUR MAILBAG

On the same British torpedo boats that look back the ball-bearing! Best of all, they were home to Denmark, Norway and Sweden practically overnight when dear old Uncle Adolf start­ed rounding them up as fuel for his oven. And thousands of German Jews were re­quired to work on them as slave labor. Prospects for Sweden are better. She is in re­turn for certain concessions, using a fleet of Swedish hoses that went in to get them. Maybe they are thinking Sweden. Sweden is alive today if Sweden had joined in the war, the whole Nordic Sphere might have been captured. And that would be the end of our concern in South in Viet Nam today. Talk about suicide! Sweden, like most of the countries involved in the war, has been left with U.S. policies right now, or isn’t it proper in Old Abe’s eyes for anybody to disapprove of our policy? At least, I suppose, can do no wrong. Why, Abe’s old barge! himself decreed the idea of “sending American boos-half way around the world to do what Asian boos should be doing?”

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PEACE
Conscription Not The Answer; Voluntary Service Best Solution

By JOHN S. PICCONI

Several weeks ago, Senator Mark Hatfield, theieder man (who woman) has a moral obligation to serve. He believes that each individual should be granted the freedom to choose whether or not to serve for him (or any of them). Concerning voluntary service, Senator Hatfield states that "Conscription must always be the last desperate resort in meeting the needs of the armed services, if ever that is the case, and if ever the President should act to use conscription, the President, not Congress, cannot be expected to perform his armed forces duties within the framework of a just and peaceable war. Low morale and inefficiency do not make for the best service to any country. According to the 1957 Report of the Defense Advisory Committee on Military Personnel (the Conder Report), quality rather than quantity, would best defend the decision.

Miss Cope Enthusiastic About Urinus Challenge

One of the new faces among the faculty this year has been that of Miss Elizabeth S. Cope, editor-in-chief of the Urinus Challenge. Miss Cope (who seems to prove for the first time that women are not the only names that are being accepted). The growing disillusionment with the present selectivity system, in the light of the serious and persistent inequities and inefficiencies of that system, makes the drafting of the draft list (alternatives which provide for the service needs of the men in the country) a more profitable enterprise than the current system of service needs while at once providing for the complete exercising of the student's potential. The idea of voluntary national service programs would be a far better substitute for the compulsory draft. The ideal of voluntary national service programs could be replaced with one of voluntary national service programs.

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MRS. E. SPENCER PAULSTON

Womens Club Plans Annual Card Party

The Colgate University Womens Club will hold its annual Card Party on Saturday, March 21st.

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In an interview with John Emign and Al Novak the progress with the
liberal approach to handling and dorn rules was discussed. An
open Senate meeting was held on March 1 when the board and approximately 60 students. In this meeting the possibility of
suggesting for controls to accompany the proposed rules changes.
Plans for a new judiciary council were constructed from these sug-
gestions.

Greater Student Control
The new council would be respon-
sible for enforcement of the pro-
posed SFARC rules changes. Dr. Rodgers, Glenn Haberbach, Jane
Lancey, Mary Ann Roczyna, and Al
Novak are representative of the council setting up this council. The coun-

cil would provide tighter student control of the judiciary process.
Under the present system the dorn
procedures would be tied to Dean What-
shay. Under the new system they
would report to a council composed of
UGA representatives, students at large, and professors. John Emign
emphasized that there would have more say in judiciary mat-
ters. A hopeful note—Dean What-
shay indicated he would be in favor of
such a system.

The proposed council would not
as a matter of policy between the admin-
istrative faculty, and the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and the present
judiciary board. It would have the
power to handle cases itself. By
the time this is published the pro-
posed rules would be passed by the
government student.
The new judiciary council would have the power to enforce
rule.
YM-YWCA Officers Emphasize Civic Aid

Wednesday, March 5, the Ursinus students elected the 1969-70 YM-YWCA officers in a ballot vote. Marilyn Nurenberg of the YMCA and Sue Gill of the YWCA for next year are, respectively, Bill Norcross, a junior chemistry major, and Gail Sternitzke, a junior psychology major. From the sophomore class are John Gray and Carol Nixon who are the newly elected vice-president in the Y cabinet. The secretarial duties are being handled by Robin Talley; and the secretarial duties in the YM are handled by Dave Strieh, the treasurer. Both Bill and Gail have issued the following statement concerning the recent elections:

"The 1969-70 YM-YWCA Cabinet plans to heighten student participation in activities both on and off the Ursinus campus. The O.F. Campus Committee, under the chairmanship of Dorothy Brown and Bruce Ellingsworth, has made plans dealing specifically with activities in these community projects. These plans concern St. Gab's Fern Room, and tentatively for the next year, Norristown-Valley Forge hospitals. The O.F. total was deeply involved with many activities that involved the congregations of the Church of Christ.

"Both Bill and Gail are freshmen this year. Bill is President of the YM-YWCA for 1969-1970 and is from Norristown, PA. He is a psychology major and plans to study in England the summer of 1970. Bill does not plan to participate in any activities this year. Marilyn Nurenberg, a junior chemistry major and the President of the YWCA, is also a psychology major. She plans to participate in Y activities and is available to the students of Ursinus for guidance. Marilyn is also a student worker at the student union and enjoys the company and conversation of the students.

"Sue Gill, a junior psychology major, is excited about student activities. Sue Gill plans to participate in Y activities this year. Sue Gill is a student worker at the student union and enjoys the company and conversation of the students. Sue Gill is also a student worker at the student union and enjoys the company and conversation of the students. Sue Gill plans to participate in Y activities this year.

"The Ursinus student government, the Cabinet, consists of the officers of the YWCA and YMCA. The officers are elected by the students of Ursinus each year. The Cabinet is charged with the responsibility of planning and coordinating student activities on and off the campus. The Cabinet is also responsible for holding meetings and for distributing information to the students of Ursinus.

"The YWCA and YMCA are both part of the United Way of Montgomery County. The United Way is a national organization that collects funds from local organizations to support community projects. The YWCA and YMCA are involved in a variety of community projects, including providing services to children, youth, and adults.

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**Alumni Sportsmen**

Dennis Recalls His 1930 Southern Trip

By Jim Williams

With this issue the Weekly inaugurates an irregular feature, "Alumni Sportsmen." Past Ursinus athletes, coaches, and others involved in UC sports will be heard from in this column. This week we salute a member of the faculty—Dr. Foster Dennis.

Dr. Dennis came to Ursinus as a student in 1927, and began his baseball career here as a pitcher. Coach Russell C. "Jing" Johnson, then Athletic Director, shifted him to first base in his sophomore year. Dennis remembers the team's best year while he studied here, 1930. With an impressive record the team toured the upstate colleges and the South. Unfortunately three of the four matches below the Mason-Dixon line were rained out!

In 1931 Dennis led the team in put-outs, and batted a .225 average. The team finished with a 7-6 record, including victories over Franklin and Marshall (2), Rutgers, Lehigh, and Lafayette. Other well-known players on that squad were captain Ray Coble, Skip Hunter, and "Hy" Miller.

Dennis graduated from Ursinus in 1931. He then pursued graduate study at Cornell and the University of Illinois. Dr. Dennis returned to teach at Ursinus during the mid-1960's, and later became Professor of Mathematics and head of that department.

Talking with this reporter, Dr. Dennis remarked that Ursinus had a "little bit better sports program" during his college days than today. As reasons for this he cited the higher caliber of competition the school faced then, and more exposure by the team to the outside world. He also contended that the more scholarship money attracted better athletes, remembering that the highest grant to a top "student-athlete" was only $250 at the time.

In conclusion, Dr. Dennis added, "Every chance I get!" We salute Dr. Foster L. Dennis, mathematician and sportsman.
Gillespie Makes All Area Squad

Fire Seniors and a Sophomore make up the 1969 "All Pennsylvania Area" Small College Team as selected by the Herb Good Memorial (Philadelphia) Sportswriters Association this week.

Hal Booker, Cheyney State's 6-11 Senior Center and Jack Wyne, PMC College's 6-7 rebounder are the squad's "big men." Forwards are Ursinus College's Dave Gillespie, 6-7, and Sophomore Ron Coley, 6-7, from Drexel. The guards are Kenney Hall, 5-11, from Lincoln University, and Fran Murphy, 6', from Philadelphia Textile.

The team will be honored, along with their counterparts from the "Big Five," at the Annual Sportswriters Dinner, Monday, March 31, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. Tickets are available from Al Shies, Temple University, or Ed Fabricus at the University of Pennsylvania.

Fourteen honorable mention selections were made by sportswriters representing Swarthmore, Haverford, PMC Colleges, Cheyney State, Delaware Valley, Philadelphia Textile, Philadelphia Pharmacy and Eastern Baptist.

A complete list of the team follows:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Height</th>
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<tr>
<td>Ursinus</td>
<td>Hall, Kenney</td>
<td>5'-11&quot;</td>
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<td>Lincoln</td>
<td>Murphy, Phil</td>
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<td>Lincoln</td>
<td>Wyne, Jack</td>
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<td>PMC</td>
<td>Gilliespie, Dave</td>
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<td>Eastern Baptist</td>
<td>Wilson, James</td>
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<td>Cheyney State</td>
<td>Booker, Hal</td>
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<td>Cheyney State</td>
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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 Truly Schwengler, a tremendous freshman, who took fourth place in the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of 1:00.8 and scored a surprising second in the 50 yd. butterfly (28.6). Truly, who swam in the next to the last heat of the butterfly, managed to beat 6 of the 6 swimmers in the fastest heat including the girl from East Stroudsburg who had beaten Truly earlier in the season.

The other score for Ursinus was made by the freestyle relay team of Lindsey Kneas, co-captains Linda Van Horn and Nancy Holland and anchor by Truly Schwengler. Schwengler in the last heat of 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 28.8 while Linda Van Horn turned in a 29.0 for the same event. Nickelle who swam for U.C., were Terri Connell in the medley relay and 50 yard butterfly, Marion Hunter in the 100 yard 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 6-2-1. Having previously lost only to East Stroudsburg, the girls suffered a close and exciting meet to Temple by three points, 49-47. Truly Schwengler led the effort against Temple by scoring 3 first places. Truly and Marion Hunter again collaborated for a 1-2 sweep in the 100 yd. freestyle as they did in seven of the eight meets. Nancy Holland scored the only other first for U.C. in the 50 yard freestyle.

The last three meets of the season were all overwhelming victories against Glassboro (55-24), Chestnut Hill (55-12) and Swarthmore (66-55). Against Glassboro, Schwengler and Hunter, Holland and Kneas, Holland and VanHorn, Schwengler and Connell all scored 5-0 victories over U.C. Karen Leicht went all out to score a third in a tight race in the breaststroke while Diane Frazier placed third in the diving. Nina Terman also moved up from J.V. to score 2nd in the 180 yd. individual medley.

All Firsts

In the meet with Chestnut Hill the U.C. Beauveaux showed their real power by securing 1st and 2nd in every event. Finally in the last meet with Swarthmore the girls finished the season with some exciting races. The medley relay team of Terman, Wood, Connell and VanHorn easily touched out their opponents. Marion Hunter was touched out for 2nd in the 100 yard freestyle while Schwengler again scored 3 firsts. Nancy Holland scored 2 firsts, and Sandy Wood turned in a great effort to touch out her opponent for 1st in the breaststroke. Lindsey Kneas also pulled up some points by taking a 2nd in the 50 yd. Free and a 3rd in the 180 yard individual medley. Stauffer and Frazier dove well and captured 2nd and 3rd.

With the meet with West Chester being cancelled due to scheduling problems, the girls finished the season with some exciting races. The girls finished with a 6-2-1 record in their three seasons.

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SCHWENKLER LEADS UC IN SWIMMING FINALS

By NANCY HOLLAND

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The Arts Festival '69 — A Review

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 Ranky Clauser. 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.”

Byron Jackson, a poet of Black awareness, reads one of his works at the poetry reading.