Third Kingdom Swings to Enliven Weekends

Dispute, Voided Contract Cancels Strawberry Alarm Clock Show

By Alan Gold

In recent months there has been much talk on the Ursinus campus concerning the appearance of the Strawberry Alarm Clock in the coming Winter Inter-Fraternity Weekend. Now, with Winter IF Weekend just a few days away, it has been revealed that the Strawberry Alarm Clock will not appear here. In fact, no one will appear on the Ursinus campus this weekend for the Inter-Frat Bros. The blame for its absence rests upon the booking agent, who has deemed the appearance of the group for this weekend altogether too complex and complicated. Moreover, the agency is concerned that the Strawberry Alarm Clock be available for other engagements. Hence, the booking agent refuses to send the group on tour.

Ten members of the Middle States Association have been invited to the Ursinus campus in a culminating of two years of self-evaluation by the college administration. As Assistant Dean of Admissions for the Academy of Philadelphia and the Red Cross, Mr. Pettit worked closely with the final report submitted to the committee. Mr. Pettit states: "This self-study is most valuable to us. It causes us to think and to do." Among the many questions answered in the report are inquiries on aims, services, programs, arrangements, expenditures, and the changing needs of the committee members are expected to be answered. The report was accepted by the Middle States Association.

In their assembly speeches concerning the evaluation, Dean Pettit and the committee members indicate that "the members of the Ursinus family" are being welcomed to examine the campus as "a whole new dimension to the college in the ecclesiastic, freaked-out U.C."

College Board Evaluated For Accreditation

President A. J. Newman, a professional artist who is studying for his Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania, has also joined the History department.

John Newman, a professional artist who is studying for his Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania, has also joined the History department.

Joe Rogers, Bob McCollough, Art Shriver, Marianne Zozza, and Chip Lambert, the college's basketball team, were chosen over the group's previous concert, "The Alarm Clock," and a deposit of $250 was made on February 17, at Ursinus. Hence, this agreement was based upon another understanding between the agency and the college concerning the evaluation, that each fraternity brother on the college campus will purchase two tickets to the concert. They have subsequently purchased 50 tickets to the concert, and their agreement with the college is that they will be welcomed to examine the campus as a whole new dimension to the college in the ecclesiastic, freaked-out U.C.

On Monday, March 4, between 12:30 and 5:00 p.m., the American Red Cross Blood Mobile may be found on the Central Campus at the 7th Gym. Students, faculty and staff are requested to donate as quickly and as much as possible. The blood will be driven to the next donor center, the Blood Bank.

The program is being sponsored by Dean Donneth and Mr. Baisley, the President of the Board of Directors of the Red Cross in this area. Nearly 200 volunteers are needed for the program. The college hopes to make a contribution of 100 points to the Red Cross, and many are often excluded for reasons such as cold and other illnesses.

The 18-20 age group wish to volunteer are requested to obtain a release statement, as signed by their parents, from Dean Donneth or the Office of Student Development.

New Instructors Join History, Department Staff

Two additions have been made to the faculty of the History Department. It was announced by Professor J. Douglas Davis, recently appointed head of the department, that Edward Henry Platte, Jr., of Collegeville, will teach "The Age of Romanticism" and several sections in the History of Civilization this Spring semester. Mr. Platte has also joined the History department as a fellow.

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Living, Arts Performers To Present "Agamemnon"

On Tuesday, February 19, actors from the Theatre of the Living Arts in Philadelphia, PA, will present a production of the Greek tragedy "Agamemnon" by Aeschylus. The play will be performed in the Ursinus Auditorium, and all students are invited to attend, especially those interested in humanities and science.

For those who feel that Greek tragedy will not interest them, the play is filled with as much violence and gore as the television. It also contains an element of intrigue for the Greek Invaders, for Greek gods manipulate and influence Greek life much as we do the invaders from outer space.

Agamemnon is the first part of Aeschylus' trilogy Orestes. The play is considered one of the greatest Greek tragedies, ranking with the Greek comedies of Sophocles. In the Orestes, Agamemnon's revenge against his wife, Clytemnestra, is a curse upon the house. He turns to his sons, Clytemnestra's children, and commits crimes, all of which told Aeschylus and Threes in the Syrian Garden. Agamemnon aroused Aeschylus' wife, and the benefit of her life is a result of the curse of vengeance by Zeus, her avenger.

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Davis Named Chairman of History Department

Professor J. Douglas Davis, since 1962 instructor of history, will in May be appointed chairman of the History Department. Currently living at 880 Schuykill Road, Pottstown, he attended Swarthmore College, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvaniaitive, and attended graduate school at MIT, and Ross Doughty, a History major, who attended Ursinus College and is now completing his senior year at Ursinus. The Scholarship Committee will award $1200, which will cover all living expenses during the academic year, to two recipients; all academic expenses, and the greater part of the cost of the trans-Atlantic passages. The student will be responsible for his living expenses when the University is not in session.

Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., Associate Professor of English and Associate Dean of Admission at Ursinus, will serve on the committee. The candidate must be a student of the University of Pennsylvania in 1941, and be active in a curricular activity. Preference will be given to those of Scottish descent and to those who come from the Philadelphia area. The candidate must be recommended to the Dean of Admissions, and attend the June meeting of the St. Andrews Society. Six months after leaving for Scotland to report by mail to the Society during his stay abroad, and to the Dean of Admissions. The candidate is expected to do the full work of the classes to which he is assigned, and have a fine time.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Tilford E. Dudley

Tilford E. Dudley Lectures On Free Enterprise System

Tilford E. Dudley, of Washington, D. C., director of the bureau of the AFL-CIO, was the speaker at the Forum on February 14, 8 p.m., in Winner Hall auditorium. His lecture was part of the season's Forum series on "Free Enterprise in the Contemporary Social Scene."

Mr. Dudley spoke on "Free Enterprise — Will It Adjust or Collapse?" and discussed some of the problems raised by automation. In addition to his evening lecture, during the day Mr. Dudley attended and participated in three classes, Economic Principles, American Political Theory, Public Finance and Taxation. In the afternoon Mr. Dudley met with the campus Economics Club.

Mr. Dudley entered government service first in 1934 as general counsel of the Civil Works Administration. During his ten years of government service he eventually became a trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board and served as principal mediator officer for the National War Labor Board.

Since 1944 he has been associated with organized labor, first as associate general counsel, director of political action and Washington representative of the United Packinghouse Workers. Later he became assistant to the late Sidney Hillman, director of the CIO Political Action Committee, later he himself became assistant director of CIO-PAC and since 1962 he has been director of the AFL-CIO Speakers Bureau.

Luther, by John Osborne,

Luther, a play by John Osborne, will be presented on March 8th and 9th by the Ursinus College Curtain Club. The drama is co-directed by Tom Strange and Joe Windle, with Jim Blore as Martin Luther, the 16th century Reformationist. Stu Sweet plays Tetzl, and Jane Tomlin plays Luther's wife Catherine.

This play has been very popular, particularly in American colleges. It is the timeless story of a man who is angry at himself and angry at God. The Bishop, played by Byron Johnson, remarks that Luther "can only love others, not himself or God." The play sparks Luther's efforts to love both himself and God; to resolve his religious doubts. Traditional, Gregorian chants, arranged by Fred Steckham and sung by student monks in the cast, will be of major interest.

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St. Andrews Society Awards Scholarships For Study in Scotland

Eleven years ago the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia established a Scholarship Fund to send students to the Universities of St. Andrews and St. Mary in Scotland in order to spend their Junior Year. These scholarships have been named the Andrew Mutch Scholarships, in honor of the late Chaplain of the Society. By invitation, each of the following colleges and universities may recommend a candidate for a Mutch Scholarship: Ursinus College, Pennsylvania State University, Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore College, The University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, and Bucknell University. Ursinus College has had four winners, the University of Pennsylvania has four, Pennsylvania State University and Bucknell have had two, and Temple, Swarthmore, and Franklin and Marshall have had each one. The most recent winners from Ursinus College have been Dale Jones, Chemistry major, who went to the University of Aberdeen and is now working at MIT, and Ross Doughty, a History major, who attended St. Andrews and is now completing his senior year at Ursinus. The Scholarship is comprised 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 passages. The student will be responsible for his living expenses when the University is not in session.

Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., Associate Professor of English and Associate Dean of Admission at Ursinus, will serve on the committee. The candidate must be a student of the University of Pennsylvania in 1941, and be active in a curricular activity. 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. Six months after leaving for Scotland to report by mail to the Society during his stay abroad, and to the Dean of Admissions. The candidate is expected to do the full work of the classes to which he is assigned, including all examinations and term assignments.

Now, that's a pretty funny thing for a civilian to say. A boss? Right out of college? The first day?

But the Air Force can make such offers. As an officer in the world's largest technical training school, I'm an expert. Engineer. Scientist. Administrator. Right where the Space Age breakthroughs are happening.

How about the executive responsibility of a test pilot clocking 2,002 mph in a YF-12A jet?

That could be you, too.

But you don't have to be a pilot in the Air Force to move fast. With your college degree you zip into Officer Training School, spin out an officer, speed on your way as an executive, in the forefront of modern science and technology, with the added bonus that it's bright out there.

The Air Force moves pretty fast. Think it over. A man's career can sometimes move pretty slow.

ThURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1968

United States Air Force
Box A, Dept. SCP-82
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78104

NAME

AGE

SEX

GRADE

HOME ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

Tilford E. Dudley

The URNSUS WEEKLY

PAGE TWO

SCARFO EXHIBIT FEATURES UNUSUAL SPACE DESIGNS

On February 9, the Little Theater in Winner Hall was the site of a lecture which introduced the present art exhibit to be found in the same building. "The Other Worlds of Roy Scarfo" features the space age visualizations of Mr. Scarfo. Art Director for the Missile and Space Division of the General Electric Co. at Valley Forge, Mr. Scarfo explained the problems of representing the speculations of scientists in a graphic and yet accurate manner in his half hour long talk. The combination of art with the practical aspects of his work brought Mr. Scarfo to discuss the necessity for dealing with a seemingly limitless number of scientific organizations and government agencies. As a result of the ideas of those creative thinkers, Scarfo is represented in the extremely realistic pictures of space equipment and living conditions in the future. Although one may question the validity of the term "art" as applied to the works which make up the exhibit, one will quickly realize upon viewing any of the pictures that they inspire a certain awe for the technology of today as it points towards the wonders of tomorrow as well as giving one the desire to speculate on the unknowns. The Other Worlds of Roy Scarfo expressed a few philosophies which do not appear in the world of today. One of the most interesting was his belief that life does exist elsewhere in the Universe. Basing his belief on statistics and probability, he told students who have members that it seems to him impossible that "life in the Universe has struck only Earth out of all the planets in the Universe."

The exhibit will be on display until March 25, itself consists of 68 color and black and white reproductions of Scarfo's work, as well as a "Lunar Industrial Complex," and an "Earth station in the College in 2001 A.D." The vast number of problems which space exploration poses are made to provide every type of student with a focus of particular interest. This unique collection has "something for everyone," even those who do not appreciate art for its own sake.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)
Ruby Glitters!

Order your 1968 Ruby now! During the next several weeks the senior class will be selling this once-in-a-lifetime edition. With the addition of 56 pages, this year's Ruby promises to be one of the best ever. The cost of this year's book is $8.00. Students of all classes are encouraged to make their purchases in the dining hall after lunch and dinner on Tuesdays. Door-to-door sales will be made later in the semester in the dorms. Right now, you can see the business managers (Jim Earhart, Pug Fielding, Frank Lyon, Edie Miller and Nancy Johnson (Rimby) or the editors (Janis VanHorn and John Darrah) to order your copy. Don't be left out in the cold, get your red hot Ruby now!

Michigan State’s Liberalization of Pregnancy Policy

East Lansing, Mich. (CPB)—The board of Michigan State University’s Student Association has voted to change a school regulation that pregnant co-eds must be dismissed after four and one-half months of pregnancy. It has also decided that the notification of unmarried girls’ parents should be the responsibility of the physicians, rather than the university.

The board’s action will not become university policy until approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the vice president for student affairs.

Under the board's new policy, the question of whether or not a pregnant co-ed will be allowed to remain in school will be up to her doctor. Pregnant girls will be under the care of private doctors.

Student Strikes Planned to Protest Vietnam War

By Harvey Wasserman

College Pre Service CHICAGO (CPB) — More than 900 student activists from the United States and Latin America have called for a worldwide student strike “against the war in Vietnam and racism.” The students announced plans for the strike during a conference here last weekend sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, a New York-based organization, which has helped plan large-scale demonstrations in New York and California last April 15 and the massive demonstration at the Pentagon last Oct 27.

The strike will be held Friday April 28, in the midst of 10 days of concentrated anti-war activity scheduled from April 20 to April 30. The 10-day period coincides with the “Ten Days to Shake the Empire” program announced at the national meeting of Students for Democratic Society last December. The black caucus at the conference last weekend called its strike “against imperialism, racism, and the draft.”

The majority of students attending the conference strongly supported the strike but there still was some opposition. The opposition centered largely around charges that the Student Mobilization Committee is a “manipulative elitist organization without a broad-based constituency.” Some students also charged that the call for a worldwide strike is a bad tactic because it does not stem from nor does it contribute to building the course of the discussion, but only added ideas when the pace slackened.

Don’t miss him. He’s your Fidelity Man On Campus. And he’ll be here soon. To tell you about The Fidelity’s career opportunities for college graduates.

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Thursday, April 4

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We view with great sadness the impending departure of Mr. Gary Waldo, instructor in history. While conflicting rumors have abounded this past month the simple facts of the matter are these:
1. Mr. Waldo's current contract expires in June.
2. Mr. Waldo recently asked President Helfferich if it would be wise to take twenty minutes of their time to register their protest of his removal.
3. President Helfferich said "yes."

In other words, Mr. Waldo's contract will not be renewed; he was shown the door and politely requested to leave.

There is one other simple fact which should be made known.

Mr. Waldo happens to be one of the best teachers Ursinus College has ever known. His Twentieth Century History course is commonly regarded as the tour de force of the social sciences taught at Ursinus. Each class is a masterpiece of insights, wit, and plain grazy teaching. Mr. Waldo does not rely on cold formal lectures, rather a continuing dialogue between himself and the students. It is an exhilarating experience. He is not an easy grader; his fantastic popularity amongst the students has been earned by merit and not by multitudes of As and Bs.

Mr. Waldo has also been a dynamic force outside the classrooms. Many reforms within faculty-administration relations must be at least partially credited to his leadership. His membership on the Student-Faculty Committee has given that group respect and admiration within the college community.

For three years Mr. Waldo has proven himself to be a highly valuable asset to Ursinus. God knows, we need more of this kind.

We shall not engage in speculation on why Mr. Waldo's contract was terminated; The Weekly is not a mind-reader. We can only pray that a "new faces" policy is a figment of someone's over-active imagination. It would seem that one of the most refreshing faces on the Ursinus campus for an untested quantity.

We come now to the central question — will Mr. Waldo reappear on campus next September? If President Helfferich's decision is reversed would Mr. Waldo consent to remain? At this time these are most points, but positive action can be taken.

President Helfferich has often alluded to the fact that his office is always open to students wishing to discuss a problem. The Weekly urges all students to take twenty minutes of their time to register their protest of Mr. Waldo's leaving. Let us form an unending line to the second floor of Pfahler. Talk to the President, explain why you feel Mr. Waldo should be retained. Secondly, write home to your parents about this situation. If they do not send letters to President Helfferich asking him why such an excellent teacher is not getting his contract renewed. These are our rights as students—exercise them. If you care at all about Ursinus you must do this! If the President does not receive this petition an excommunication can be brought against Mr. Waldo. We can understand if he does not choose to return, for it is asking a great deal. But in this editor's opinion he should be asked.

H.S.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As history majors, we are greatly upset by the recent decree of the history department. For some time the history department has become more liberal in thought than it was fifty years ago. However, thought at Ursinus has become stagnant. Liberality is not to be minimized but is now an obstacle to progress because it is crushed by the iron hand of the administration.

Dr. Armstrong, who has been one of the most refreshing faces on the Ursinus campus for an untested quantity, has been removed. Everyone is well aware of the reasons why Dr. Armstrong was removed. It is, however, disturbing to note that the administration has not seen the need to explain the reasons for removing an outstanding instructor who is well-liked by his students. Discussion is indicated by the number of students who now feel that the administration erred in judgment of which faces change.

In its effort to add new life to Ursinus College in the addition of new faces, the administrators have neglected to see the need for retaining a Master’s of Liberal Arts curriculum. Through the efforts of Dr. Armstrong and others, the curriculum has been improved. Any discussion of this must be only a beginning. Another complaint we offer concerns the large number of students in the classes of the social studies department. One of the major attractions of Ursinus is its small and颇有 esteemed ratio of students to teacher. This is a concern of the faculty as well as of the students. Discussion is indicated by the number of students who have been frustrated by the classes of sixty students or more. Students have observed during the past three and a half years and their mood has changed greatly. Events at other colleges have strongly influenced them. Once they used to cynically joke about the rules; now they no longer. Soon passion may overcome reason, and it is doubtful that meaningful results will ensue. Let us now gather as reasonable men before the lines of communications have been broken by the voices of irrationality.

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The Ursinus Weekly

Published a minimum of fifteen times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426. Sixty-seventh year of publication

Editor-in-Chief HERBERT C. SMITH

News Editor JUDY SCHNEIDER

Feature Editor KEN MACLEOD

Sports Editor VIC COYNE

Exchange Editor Ronald Gaynor

Assistant News Editor Peggy Smith

Contributing Editors Gaynor "G" Hyman, Cindy Blanks, Ray Hager

Advertising Manager John Kinsky

Production Manager Robert Stember

Photographer John P. Suter

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THE WEEKLY OFFICE OF THE WEEKLY


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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

OUT OF SHOT

"Back in th' good ole' days 'dat was done in effigy."

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The Ursinus Weekly

Thursday, February 13, 1943

E D I T O R I A L

EDITORIAL

Well, we were prophetic to a degree. A few days after our last issue appeared four students were apprehended by Ursinus' one-man vigilante committee — Dean Whately. It seems these four students were engaged in a most sinful activity, drinking beer in the New Dorms; and to compound the seriousness of this shocking situation two of them were girls.

Immediately after the incident the highly efficient cops of gossip began rolling. The rumors centered on the impending fate of the four. Would they be expelled? Given twenty-nine demerits? Shot at sunrise? In the past many such cases have been judged in a kungarron court once found on the first floor of Bomberger. Reminiscent of the Star Chamber, students, superciliously charged and convoluted, were subject to at times grossly unfair meetings of justice. Fortunately those fascist proceedings ended with the creation of a student-faculty judiciary board.

The four students were tried by this board and by all accounts it was fair and just (except perhaps for a few rather ludicrous remarks by one of the "moral" professors on the board). The Weekly applauds the progress that seems to have been made in student justice at Ursinus, as we can only view the "formal evaluation" nonsense as a grammar school carryover. While the content of a "formal evaluation" and writing "I shall not be bad again" is difficult, the spirit remains the same. We do not wish to criticize the students on the Judicatory Board; obviously the required statement offended them. Probably it was merely a tactic to satisfy the conservative members of the faculty; if so its use was expediently justified. However, it is a dreary sight that such a scenario would appeal to these professors.

The final absurdity, of course, is the fact that the vast majority of students see nothing wrong in having girls in the men's dormitories. While this attitude does not per se mean the rules should be unequivocally abolished, it does demand that certain concessions or compromises be made. Rules that hold no respect are simply weak laws; they are built on a foundation known as fear. The time has come for a meeting of the minds—student, faculty, and administration for the development of rules that reflect the requirements of a modern college community. There is absolutely no defendable need for moral strictures handed down by a lofty authority. Their day is over; the students will not stand for them. To promote their existence it is to invite open revolt, even at Ursinus.

We have observed Ursinus students for three and a half years and their mood has changed greatly. Events at other colleges have strongly influenced them. Once they used to cynically joke about the rules; now they no longer. Soon passion may overcome reason, and it is doubtful that meaningful results will ensue. Let us now gather as reasonable men before the lines of communications have been broken by the voices of irrationality.

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The Ursinus Weekly

Page Four

PHOTO BY JIM COLLEGE

JUNE 1, 1945

THE EDITORIAL

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(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)
Profs in Politics

**Vietnam War Inspires Zucker To Bid For Convention Seat; Constitutional Reform Issue Is Issue As Pancoast Seeks Nomination**

Expressions of the frustration of our citizens with the handling of the Vietnam war have taken many forms. The Students for a Democratic Society have been forming protest groups on campuses throughout the U.S. But all over the U.S. today, groups of active Americans are laying plans to change the handling of the conflict. These people want to use the 1968 election to gain some power.

Case in point: Dr. Donald Zucker of West Chester University who, in addition to being a professor of political science, will run for district delegate to the Democratic National Convention. The primary will be held in the 13th District (Montgomery County) on April 21, and only registered Democrats are eligible to vote. Dr. Zucker's ticket includes three running mates and two alternates.

As presented to the weekly, the general position of the delegation is that "the Administration is not doing everything possible to terminate the war." Despite his words, President Johnson does not appear to be listening to anybody other than those who are military solutions.

"We feel the President should move away from the military solution," Dr. Zucker says. "One delegate at the convention will be a black person and another is an American Indian. The President will have to realize that the war is not going to be won by a military solution, because that means that he is legally eligible and signs a petition every Monday."

Dr. Zucker stated that he may possibly have a Republican opponent for the party spot, but that this man would have to run independently of the Montgomery County Republican organization. The Republican Committeemen and Committeewomen of the 13th district have unanimously endorsed Dr. Pancoast for the primary position in this district.

The Democratic opponent, Dr. Pancoast believes, will be Mr. Lawrence Pfahler, an attorney from Limerick whose son is an Ursinus graduate and former pupil of Dr. Pancoast.

Regarding one of the important issues in the campaign, the peace delegates are urging a "Stop the War" movement and a National March on Washington before the convention. The general position of the delegation is that normally a class be-employ more faculty and thus increase in industry and little opportun-

By Line

**Operation Stoney Brook**

Late last month, the largest campus crackdown on drug users took place. Approximately 300 Suffolk County police quietly raised dormitories at Stoney Brook College, the Long Island campus of the State University of New York, at 3 a.m. in the morning. The police arrested 43 youths and charged them with selling and possessing drugs.

The Suffolk County police had infiltrated the student ranks with hippie-club agents, acting as drifters who could supply drugs to the students. The pathetic thing about this situation is that the college administration had no idea of the impending bust, and were completely unaware of the circumstances of their college being raided until the 200 police arrived.

The Stoney Brook officials turned the Suffolk County police action as a grandstand affair. What made the raid so dramatic was the fact that the police pro-

"The "F-Troop" like characters of the Suffolk County police force had accomplished the nation's larg-

**Overcrowded Rooms: May Take Five Years To Correct Problem**

Last week many students had to stand outside the door at the first class meeting of some courses. Usually students were shifted to different sections, or the course was moved to a larger room. But sometimes, as in the case of Economics 18, some students were forced to drop the course. These are simply the dramatic manifestations of what will be a problem at Ursinus for the next three to five years. According to Dr. Hinkley, a member of Ursinus' long-range Planning Committee, nothing substantial can be done to alleviate the problem of overcrowd-

First of all, dialogue between stu-

dent and teacher becomes more dif-
ficult and pure lectures more preva-

The burden of knowledge and of giving effective tests of knowledge be-

One way of alleviating the prob-

Dr. Zucker observed, would be to increase the number of full-

time faculty. Many faculty mem-

According to Dr. Hinkley, the long-range outlook is much more rosy than the immediate future. This is due to the increase in general planning as the greatest single change in Ursinus since he has been here. The planned administration, convocation, and library program, and the addition of a new faculty member, Pfahler will allow the college to employ more faculty and thus greatly alleviate overcrowding.

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What's the solution? Learn how to read faster and better. You can do it, too. So far over 300,000 other people have done it. People with different jobs, different IQ's, different interests, different educations. Students, businessmen, housewives.

These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. And all of them have at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more. Some have increased it 10, even 20 times.

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All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read this ad in 8 seconds. They read this entire issue of Time in 15 minutes.

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You can do the same thing—even if you're a relatively slow reader now. In fact, if you don't at least triple your reading ability, the course won't cost you a thing.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

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With Coach ‘Fry’ In Cooperation, Spirit

By FRED JACOB

The ’76ers were being walloped by the Knicks, LaSalle was upsetting Temple, and, on the West Coast, Oregon State has expressed interest in hiring Ed Schaal to coach the Beavers. It was a typical football Saturday for time upsets last Saturday night, and the voice on the radio confirmed the suspicion that Ursinus might be ripe for one. The Bears just as easily could have lost the ball-handling shooting in the last second of the first quarter and WRWC ancien Paul Zamostei.

“Is there an adjective to describe the Bears’ play tonight, I’d have to pick ‘lackluster’,” John Russell observed as he tossed off his football game reports. No one could question the team for their play against Swarthmore—an enviable record.

Jeff Pollock has really been hauling in his second half of the season. He was the Bears’ top rebounder against PMC and was high for the game with 14.9 steals.

Swarthmore, however, they have not been using Williams as a guard. The big men, Studzinski and Ed Pollock both scored 12.

Lynden Downey, who had 13 each, while Mike LaFlamme scored with a tap-in. The Bears played well against Drexel intact, half their first half.

“You might be wondering why we are not in the picture,” John Russell observed as he tossed off his third game of the season.

“Tony has disappointed us this season so far. He was supposed to be our go-to player, but he’s not been stepping up the way we expected.”

Pollock was the Bears’ top rebounder against PMC and was high for the game.

Kumar has hit three straight foul shots, came within three points of tying the Bears. A Bear jumper from the corner to give the Bears a lead which they would never relinquish. High-score was made.

In the second half, P.M.C. again came from behind with six straight points to cut the Bears lead to one marker. After Mike LaFlamme scored with a tap-in, P.M.C.’s twin giants tallied two for rebound. The Bears, who had the ball in the basket and the Bears held another seven-point lead. However, the Bears were able to make more points to increase the D.C. lead to 12 points.

In the overtime period, the final score was 123-117, poured in six straight foul shots.

Mike Pollock each making two. The foul shots were taken with time running out rapidly. Ed Schaal and Steve Gane increased the Bears lead to one marker.

“Bears’ basketball is a sight to behold. A game of playing the Northern Division champion. The victor will represent the MAC in the NCAA playoff. The Bears did not score at all, as long as we won the game. A reporter reminded the coach that it wasn’t very long ago that players on Ursinus teams used to sink when frat brothers or close friends were taken out of the game. Fry smiled and replied, "That’s what makes the present camaraderie all the more remarkable.""

The BIG QUESTION in everyone’s mind is just how far this team is going to be able to go. As this article is written, the squad is in first place in the MAC’s Eastern Division and 10-1 on the year. A MAC championship will hold on Wednesday evening, February 7, Ursinus defeated the Bears, scoring from three points behind.

The game saw the Ursinus Cadets emerge with their first-place lead over Drexel intact by 62-58.

The outside unit rates first in Fry’s book in spirited team play.

"No one tries to be a hero on this team," says Fry. "Even with a season-high effort from Compton, for example. He didn’t score at all, as long as we won the game. A reporter reminded the coach that it wasn’t very long ago that players on Ursinus teams used to sink when frat brothers or close friends were taken out of the game. Fry smiled and replied, "That’s what makes the present camaraderie all the more remarkable.""

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LIVING ARTS
(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

achieves, wisdom through the ex­

thetical elements of both psycholog­

ical and physical suffering. While

his solution to the problem is ul­

mystical, his portrayal of character and psychological for­

ment make the play of enduring relevance to a modern audience.

WINTER TRACK
(Continued from Page 4, Col. 7)

This season, track will spell suc­

cess for Ursinus. This year's team is a champion and is composed of

youths, determination, talent and

spirit. On April 6, 1968, the thin­

clads will begin their assault on

the other teams in the MAC.

Moreover, this spring the Ursinus

student will be able to say "We're a Winner!" A very big winner.

Would you believe undefeated?

Would you believe MAC cham­

pions? Only time will tell. And

baby, the time is here.

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