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DuPont Grant Develops CMP

Ursinus College has received a grant of $5,000 from E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Delaware, it has been announced.

The grant is one of 46 similar grants given to privately controlled colleges and universities, and one of the grants given to liberal arts colleges. The program includes courses in the liberal arts, for it is believed that these are essential to the development of broad cultural horizons.

The aim of the program is to provide courses in the liberal arts for one academic year to the better student who is enrolled in a college or university as a member of the general student body and who has given definite Indira of what they will be present, and courses in foreign languages can pretty well kill any hope of even the most informal and unstructured social work in Ursinus College.

Will you not heed the words of the principal of the Ursinus College: "You students, who represent to the students the good works that they will be present, and courses in foreign languages can pretty well kill any hope of even the most informal and unstructured social work in Ursinus College."

Who’s Who Honors Eight Seniors
Eight Ursinus College seniors have been named to the 1966-67 edition of Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, it has been announced.

The seniors chosen represent the best students in each field. Among those selected are:

- Emma M. Blackmon, a junior majoring in psychology, who has received the early acceptance for a graduate program in psychology.
- John W. Davis, a junior majoring in chemistry, who has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study.
- Robert E. Ford, a senior majoring in biology, who has received a fellowship for graduate study.
- William J. Graham, a senior majoring in physics, who has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study.
- Edward L. Hays, a junior majoring in history, who has received a scholarship for graduate study.
- Charles L. Johnson, a junior majoring in English, who has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study.
- Richard J. Kline, a senior majoring in economics, who has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study.
- Donald E. Smith, a senior majoring in mathematics, who has received a scholarship for graduate study.

G. E. College Bowl

Ursinus College has finally made its way to the national finals of the G. E. College Bowl, with the broadcast across the entire nation.

The National Broadcasting Company has contacted Mr. Davis Davis to arrange for the filming of the six-day bowl event, as part of its national coverage.

The Ursinus College Bowl Team consists of Mike Koval, Bob Koval, and John Pierini, with the guidance of Coach Ron Shoemaker.

Students Miss MWA
For the first time in twenty years, Dr. Armstrong’s dart throwing has taken a short leave of absence, as a result of a game operation.

Dr. Armstrong, who has always been exceptionally accurate, has been forced to take a break in the middle of a two-year span of games. He reports being back in the next few weeks as he looks forward to returning some semblance of his previous accuracy. Additionally, he recently noted that "Dr. Armstrong is not sure about what this will mean for his future competitiveness, but he most definitely expects to return to his usual form after the operation is completed."
Dear Buggsy,

Why do the Ursinus cheerleader’s wear short skirts?

Observe.

Dear Observer,

Cheerleaders wear short skirts for various reasons. The main reason is to improve visibility for the audience. Short skirts also allow the cheerleaders to move more freely, which is essential for many routines and stunts. Additionally, the design of cheerleading uniforms is often influenced by the school’s mascot or theme.

Sincerely,

D. B. D. W. (no title)

Dear Buggsy,

Have you noticed any recent developments which are aimed at destroying the isolation of the Ursinus campus?

D. B. D. W. (no title)

Dear D. B. D. W.,

Recent developments at Ursinus include the construction of new buildings and the expansion of campus facilities. There have also been efforts to enhance the campus community by organizing events and promoting a sense of belonging among students.

D. B. D. W. (no title)

Dear Dixie and Stew,

You’re in, he is not.

D. B. D. W. (no title)

Dear Dixie and Stew,

Any questions about that?

D. B. D. W. (no title)

Dear Dixie and Stew,

Regarding one of your recent letters, what do you mean by the term “black-balled”?

D. B. D. W. (no title)

Dear Dixie and Stew,

Naive.

D. B. D. W. (no title)

Dear Dixie and Stew,

Yes.

D. B. D. W. (no title)

Dear Dixie and Stew,

If you see Kay, you’ll understand.

D. B. D. W. (no title)

History Column

GO BEARS! (or glimpses into the rich and varied past of the Grizzlies.) by B. Myer

What happened to the black bear’s nose? He’s got a very small head, and a big tooth. (That’s not possible!)

The Ursinus Weekly’s column in TEST MAN ON CAMPUS

Here we have a test man on campus. He looks very much like a bear. His head is large, and his body is small. He appears to be very strong, and he can carry a lot of weight.

D. B. D. W. (no title)

GREATERS URUSIN

(one can always hope)

One wonders if this year’s literature efforts will yield future generations of the Ursinus Review. It is possible that this year’s efforts will be remembered for a long time to come.

D. B. D. W. (no title)

THE URUSIN WEEKLY

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**URSINUS' HIGH SCHOOLS**

"Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the way! CRASH!!!"

The sounds of Christmas were muted in Curtis Dormitory this past year. It appears that some unknown individuals desired some chill winter air without walking outside, and the damage toll was about nine windows in the stairwell. Highly aesthetic gentlemens they were. All the windows were broken in perfect, horizontal patterns of three. One seriously wonders about the mental stability of these inconsiderate students. Perhaps in some warped manner they thought they proved them "cool." Indeed the stairwell was cool after their senseless escapade, but all this proved was that maturity is not just obtained by attending college. Responsible behavior must be learned and it seems a few of us are failing the course.

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**URSINUS WEEKLY**

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URSINUS COLLEGE makes Screen Debut with Promotions, Movie Spectacular

Paar Narrates, Students Act In Candid Cock

By Sam Talbot

Jack Paar, nationally televi
ded and radio personality, will be a guest of a new twelve
fifteen minute film concerning the life of Ursinus College and its com-

In an interview with the Weekly, Mr. Richard P. Richter, alumni sec-

etary and Treasurer of Ursinus, the main purpose of the movie is to "tell the whole story of Ursinus - industry, church groups, parents of graduates, and neighbors in what direction the College is moving and what the immediate plans for de-

velopment are." Therefore, the movie is mainly a promotional film to be shown at civic meetings, alumni gatherings, etc. in order to "sell the College to them."

The man primarily responsible for the movie being made is Mr. Thomas Phillips, a number of the college's high school and college advertising manager with Stan-

ford College in New York. It was through Mr. Phillips that Jack Paar generously consented to nar-

rate the movie. Mr. Phillips' com-
troversial and somewhat political program that Jack Paar plans to narrate sometime next year.

Directors: Jacqueline Shotter

Commercial for Television

Mr. Richter told the Weekly that the script and photograph of this movie are Frances Farhat and his brother, Nicholas Farhat. These brothers represent a film agency from New York. They will

probably do work in shooting films for college. They also told the

weekly that some of the commercial ties that show television commercials for movies and for Tender Lead Tea. Mr. Paar will contribute to the creation of the Walking Fin-

isher, a nationally known Tel-

e Pages ad.

Mr. Richter stated that many of the scenes will be shot on the cam-

puse of the College and college life, but a great many will be planned scenes with student actors. Special thanks should be given to Judy Stahl, of the Ursinus College Drama Club, and Bob Meyer of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. For helping out in deciding the technical work in the making of the film.

Farhat Brothers' Concept of a College Student

The greatest achievement of Mr. Richter that their conception of a college student should be worthy of mention is the change by changing the name of the characters. In some scenes, the student was some one who never shaved, wore a corned belt on his pants. They were completely overwhelmed by the character of the student at Ursinus.

Mr. Richter stated that "although the movie is only a thirty-minute film, it is now February 1, and the color film will be here at Ursinus College almost by the end of February next Friday night shows in Warner Hall.

**HISTORIC COLUMN**

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but outside the Locust, which is of course only in a department store, the abridged version of an article on Longhorns was as follows:

"Probably all the girls who ex­

cept to attend that gala game (Locus­

lox) are looking their best - shoes, draws, five cent, and the "up­

the sky" right shoes so that they can wear them for reasons with which to torture their dates on the road. Let's not forget the grocery stores either, be­

cause - mannequins, letters, and parsing - are always in demand at Long­

lox."

As a final warning: "Note­

bles and ungueness. You either suit your dates are wearing, well-dressed enough or very nice with a purple tie."
Ursinus 73 65 Juniata 62 P.M.C. 67 'Smore 60 H'ford 56 Ursinus

by Leon Bocott

Ursinus’ basketball team continued its winning ways on the home court last Thursday as it put the visitors from Juniata in the pin.

The Bears opened the game with a 13-0 run, and never lost it until late in the second period. The Bears took control of the game and never lost it until late in the second half.

The Bears led 22-11 at the end of the first half, and 47-25 at the end of the third.

The Bears outscored Juniata 19-14 in the fourth quarter.

The Bears were led by Dave Gillespie with 20 points, followed by Bob Compton with 12 points.

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Not many prints have been made in the women's world of sports at Ursinus recently. The past month and a half has been full of preparation however. The basketball, swimming, and badminton teams, all have some rough competition coming up in February. The topic of main concern has been, how do you come up with a winning team?

No matter what the philosophers say, a good team is always out to win. It is always fighting to win every game. There are no set patterns or rules as to what makes a winning team. But by studying one team in particular, the 1966 Ursinus field hockey team, certain general principles can be pointed out.

First of all, talent is needed. The hockey team did not have as much experienced talent this year as in previous years, but talent is not all that is needed in a winning team. A coach is needed, one who has a practical eye, one who can pick the talent and the potential out of the masses. Miss Snell can do this very well and has been doing it for quite a few years. The coach has to mold this talent into a well balanced, smooth running team.

But the coach cannot all do the molding. Just as one cannot mold a piece of clay when all of the little pieces are dry and brittle, one cannot mold a team which is important to work together. There must be an honest effort from each member of the team to try to smooth the rough spots in the mold. There must be an honest effort, led by the captain or co-captains, to patch up difficulties, to help each other where help is needed, and to understand the problems of the team.

This year's hockey team was not spectacular in its first few showings. Individuals stood out from the rest and played well, but teamwork was lacking. There were problems to be solved, but habits to break, new skills to learn and develop. The team needed cooperation, and through cooperation it solved most of its problems and became unbeatable.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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DELTA MU SIGMA

The boroughs once took in the world, now they're looking out to the world. Illustrious contact in Killen and promotion introducing a couple of fresher men to the error's and Mort Kersky did in the last Times and make their usual impression—minimum speed limit on the year-old high school girl, and party and cocktails. Thank's Mama Leon's party with Lasagne and slightly overwhelmed honorary with the sisters luke to the Lorraine. Homer his method of reducing at the party at Lizard's, and new taste party gave warm goodbyes to the D'Chi mixer on Thursday night wound up losing his pants. Greg McGalhlin on their sisters luke through with T.H.E. band. His method of reducing at the party at Lizard's, and new taste party gave warm goodbyes to the D'Chi mixer on Thursday night wound up losing his pants. Greg McGalhlin on their sisters luke through with T.H.E. band.

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Bill Colinson's recent display of this fact was catalyzed with the intent of assuring Santa, that an attempt to get some help to give somewhere. All those wishing to contribute to the Bill Colinson Minority Nifty Fund please send three locks to 140 Ninth Ave., Collegrove. Bells of Elmore's and eyewax pin will also be appreciated. No money or barts will be accepted.

Our mixer with Sig Nu was filled with a game between Danny Sheler and Sherry Grove, who wound up losing his pants. Shuler's mother enjoyed every minute of it. New looking R.V.D.

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