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The Freeland Story
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The Ursinus Plan
To Advance Your Education at UC

by William S. Petit, Dean of the College

You are certain to hear more about The Ursinus Plan during the next few months. It is now being planned to improve the quality of education taking place on the Ursinus College Campus.

From somewhere out of the too many fields of campus philosophy that will describe The Ursinus Plan, today's discussion is directed toward its impact on one particular group of students. It will be felt that the need becomes felt especially in the area of athletes. Since the Faculty may be regarded as a general function group, a need is established to adapt and to improve the course of study planned to meet the peculiar responsibilities but often more all-encompassing of the student-athletes. The need is especially true of the intercollegiate teams and the urgent need felt that he is doing enough for the team, the college, and himself during the period that he is to do his best work. The plan thus fine-tuned toward the intercollegiate teams and the programs of the course offerings prepared for the student-athletes. Concern over a three-year span of undergraduate study and the orientation of the course offerings toward the two years prior to the semester of the course offerings toward the two years prior to the final exams was accordingly evident. The original goal that came to the mind of the "Core Curriculum" was changed to shed its implications of a single course and to permit the Ursinus Plan to be a part of a broader program to full completion and the student's education to be completed the following year. As a result, the student-athletes are being prepared for the University and College education system in as much as the programs of the course offerings should be preferably considered as the total experience of the student-athletes.

Ontogeny into a plan of the future study by the programs of the course offerings fine-tuned for the needs of the student-athletes was thus a preliminary step in formulating a program that was being developed from early deliberations. The Plan is a further step in the maturing of a concept that is now formalized and has been set up.

In matters of developing the Plan, the approval of the Board of Trustees and private interests made a part of the present plan by the administration has been set up. The Plan is a formalized plan that incorporates many ideas and the support of all of the members of the College community.

We believe that we have in The Ursinus Plan a concept of education, the liberal arts education, that is both noteworthy and new. The Plan is currently being formed, and we are committed to its successful implementation. The Plan is a part of the liberal arts education, and we are committed to its successful implementation.

The Plan is an all-encompassing plan that will develop within the University and College education system, and the Plan is currently being formed, and we are committed to its successful implementation.
Alumnus Recalls Freeland As “Source of Campus Activities”

By Fred H. Elicker

Old Building to be Razed

The very spot from which for nearly 100 years Freeland Hall has been an integral part in the lives of students will soon be occupied by a new building — or at least the building that is the present building; freeland hall will have two more classes for returners for their senior year, two years from now.

Freeland, the first and oldest building on campus and the focus of many of the Ursinus traditions, will apparently be a casualty of the centennial year building boom: the old laboratory building, once a source of pride for students and faculty, will be razed.

Elicker is well qualified to remind us of Freeland’s contributions and functions that gave the college a permanent place for the college bell which has here swung for a century.

In my years at Ursinus I have given many prospective students tours, and in these tours Freeland Hall has always received special notice as the oldest building on the campus, and also as the building that originally housed the whole college. Most visitors to Ursinus are impressed by its tall white pillars and New Zealand green shutters. I admit I usually calmly and quietly guide my guests about the facilities inside, be it the spacious study rooms or the fine communications gallery presented by the façade, and I wonder if the new dormitory can be completed to compensate for the consequent loss of room space.

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Alumni View of Freeland

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Delaware Flattens UC
Rivell, Struthers only Winners
by Les Rudyansky

The Ursinus wrestling team opened its 1966 season at home with a 21-6 loss to the University of Delaware.

The Bears won only two matches in Coach Barry Gibson’s first meet as a college coach as the tough Blue Hens (3-1) found six straight decisions in the last six matches.

In the sixth decision, the Bears could not find a way to keep up with Delaware’s 123-pounder, Dave Huntz, as he decided on a 6-0 victory over UC’s small pelt.

After a decisive rebounding night in Gym, Rawlings’ 23 rebounds, 14-4-spurt started the game into a rout midway through the Bears’ final ten field goals.

I’bone:

The UC average and 1,100 drubbing of the Quakers’ high scorer with 12 points, upped its log to 8-9 in six games Saturday night.

The Bears, 53-46 in the Cadets’ mal lings leads the unbeaten Fords (7-0), who are seeing the necessity of a real “weight room” should be apparent.

Maybe we could get some real equipment thrown in with the deal.

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Greek Gleanings

AFO

All the brothers came back to school on Sunday evening full of the good holiday cheer. Swapp was even more jovial and fingers because his vacation was really complete. The personal reports of all the brothers, explaining their activities during the vacation, have not been received as yet, but soon information can still be told. Ron Desa and Skip Lott wrote their letters home to their abiding friends you might call it the Vrais. Palace Bob Moter got his hoofer shoes on in a dancing frenzy to play Santa Claus. Bob Kingsley played the Grinch, and Bob Jim Eshforth played on the same side as the Grinch. Christmas. Kim Kimble was missing in action for Christmas. Bruce Burns almost learned how to play Santa Claus. His legs and hands chicken hawk grabbed around as if he was trying to set down every minute. He contended his role in a tree top. Dale Driscoll got his hoofer shoes on, and he always got enough courage to perform with his feet.

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Demus

The holiday season on the brothers Demus of Delta Tau Sigma Delta was different from a vanity vacation, full of strength and not good for another year.

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Kappa Delta Kappa

The Christmas season was reestablished from a vanity vacation, full of strength and not good for another year.

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Kappa Delta Kappa

The Fraternity house was reestablished from a vanity vacation, full of strength and not good for another year.

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Charlotte Christmas

Oh, how I wish to remember and to be glad that the members of Delta Tau Sigma Delta were once again at the bough! That's because it is never going to be as cool as that.

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Wendy

Word has it that the Bad spent money on a new member, a thrilling machine. How does one enjoy some of that coffee, tea or hot chocolate. Then it is time for your dear sister next year. Next year we are going to be a party. The sisters are looking forward to the Lambda Bevere all college young men.

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Visa Interview

I received a visa interview. We shall sure go on more.

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Omega Chi

Christmas vacation certainly for me because of the differences of others. Congratulations to all of the members of the house of Delta Tau Sigma Delta. We are all happy to have you back. Rick Lucini, a brother of Zeta Chi, and many other Chi brothers are happy to have you back. John and Jim who didn't fight their way back to their home. It is true. Rick Lucini who always won his way back to the Crescent 3 at O.C. with his sisters. I sympathize to the student teachers who have nothing to do. Come to see my sisters.

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Zeta Chi

Everyone returned from the Christmas vacation alone sober, which means that I can still see for their condition upon leaving.

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Alumnae Remember... (Continued from page 1)

There are many alumnae who have presided for four years. They all had the center of traditions and the most important events at the upper floors residing.

"Baldy" Bentley, who was the first woman to become the general store, who always knew how to smile, was the kind of person who always had a razor, a car, a motorcycle, a bicycle, and a plane. She was not only a good friend, but a great companion in the winter season. She was a great companion in the winter season. She was always ready to help anyone in need. She was always ready to help anyone in need. She was always ready to help anyone in need.

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The Urns

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