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The Ursinus Weekly, March 8, 1965

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Freshmen Women Receive UC Colors, Learn Meaning In 35th Annual Observance

An impressive candle-light procession opened the 35th annual observance of Color Day at Ursinus College, Saturday night, with a record number of freshmen. The Color Day observance is the longest running event in the history of Ursinus, dating back to 1885. The ceremony is a traditional event where freshmen are introduced to the university community and learn about the meaning behind the colors of the American flag.

Faculty Agrees To Publish Weekly Issue

Through the urging of the Weekly staff and under the direction of the college, the editors of the Ursinus Weekly newspaper have agreed to publish a weekly issue. This decision was reached after several meetings and discussions among the editors, with the goal of providing more frequent updates and news to the Ursinus community.

Carousel Features Queen and Court, Cub and Key Seven Fine Decorations, Al Raymond Band to Evening

On Friday night, March 3, the Junior Class held its annual prom, attended by approximately three hundred students as well as various Ursinus faculty members and guests. The music was provided by the orchestra conducted by Paul Edwards. The event featured a grand entrance by the Queen and Court, the Cub and Key Seven, and fine decorations by Al Raymond Band. It was a memorable evening for all attendees.

Cub and Key Announce

The evening was highlighted by the announcement of the new members of the Cub and Key society. The ceremony was held in the grand ballroom, and the newly initiated members were welcomed into the organization by the president, accompanied by speeches from key club leaders and faculty members.

William James Scholar to Speak In Faculty Forum

Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler, president emeritus of Colby College, Maine, and at present visiting professor of philosophy at Bowdoin College, will lecture on "Pragmatism" at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in Memorial Hall, Magnet, Colby College. This event will be a great opportunity for students and faculty to gain insights into the philosophical perspectives of one of the leading thinkers of the 20th century.

Students Produce House Hearing On Watkins Case

Thirty-four freshmen received bids from five fraternities, announced Bill Leininger, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, following fraternities voting Sunday night, which climax a two-week rushing period. After lunch this afternoon, those who received bids from fraternities went into the library, signed one, and returned it to the fraternity by Wednesday. Those who had not received bids had two more days to try before the opportunity closed.

Applications Urged For Political Internship Plan

Applications for the 1965 political internship program of the University of Pennsylvania's College of Political Science for students in May 1965 will be accepted until May 15. The objective of the program is to give senior political science majors practical experience in governmental and political agencies.

Author of Several Books

Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, Forum speaker, in his new book, "Religion and Democracy," has made a major contribution to the ongoing discussion of the relationship between religion and politics. Bixler's work is a timely and relevant contribution to the field of political philosophy.

Track Notice

There will be a meeting of all track athletes after school Monday and Tuesday. John Bixler, assistant coach, will be there both nights.

Carol Wolf, Junior Class Queen From Quincy

Carol Wolf, a member of the Quincy High School Class of 1965, was announced as the Junior Class Queen at the Ursinus College Prom on Friday night. Wolf was chosen through a vote by her peers and was presented with a sash and a crown at the event.

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Fraternity Rushing

Well, rushing is finally over, at least it will be by the time this appears in the paper. Most fraternities have pre­
sumably gotten the men they basically wanted, yet in the process of getting them there has been a lot more bitter­
tness and jealousy than ever before noticed. A fraternity put on social probation for something every fraternity had been doing for years was threatened with extinction for asking men to wait until they could legally rush (though we must admit their dealing in money matters and sem­
trics has tried the patience of everyone, especially the Inter­
fraternity Council). The most frequent statement heard this last week of rushing was "It will be glad when this is over," followed by bitter remarks about the situation. Why has this year of rushing been so unpleasant when other years have been so much fun? What happened to the rush­ing which used to be so enjoyable?

The way we see it, rushing is only enjoyable when it is natural – the men are pursuing the joining together of good friends, and that certainly did not seem to be the case this year. Many fraternity members at first did not even know who most of their rushes were, let alone being the rusher's friend. Thus rushing was forced; members had to go out and consciously make friends, while freshmen were pressured with the do or die situation of im­
pressing the fraternity men in a two-week period.

Why is the problem so acute this year? Well, it seems that the two basic ways of getting to know freshmen and the fresmen getting to know the fraternity men have been the only ones permitted to rush has more than three or four men living in for a long time during which we had no rush

Mrs. Hinton decided to go to China to see her daughter Joan Ewing, whom she had not seen in several years. In 1941, to join her husband, an agricultural agent who was then in China to work for the United Nations Re­
servation. Tired of waiting for a reply, she decided to go to China as a nation. Mrs. Hinton took a group of tourists to meet with the Chinese government. She found the officials a letter from her daughter in China, she obtained a visa to return to China, and the two women sailed for Shanghai. Mrs. Hinton was invited to visit Peking, its capital. While in Peking, she was taken to a tourist airport, with its carpet and cot­
table Chinese, a land which is living mainly in flowers.

Evaluating the facts along the line of search, her daughter, Mrs. Hinton, had been interested in Chinese art and had been to many of the famous cultural and historical places in China. During their visit, they stopped at the Great Wall of China and visited the Terracotta Warriors, which are considered national treasures. The Great Wall stretches for more than 6,000 kilometers and is an important symbol of the strength and power of the Chinese people. The Terracotta Warriors are a collection of sculptures of soldiers, horses, and chariots that were buried with the first emperor of China to protect him in the afterlife. Mrs. Hinton then explained that the difference between China and the United States lies in the fact that China is a land of small towns and a common is that a con­
scious decision has been made to use a certain amount of effort, sex, and the like, while a small, private institution is usually a promising ground for new ventures and ideas. The two women spent several days in Peking, visiting the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, and other famous landmarks. The visit ended with a dinner in a local restaurant, where they enjoyed a delicious meal with local cuisine.
Goes back from their West Chester loss, the girls basketball team played fast, full ball and beat East Stroudsburg in a re- conceptional performance on Wednesday, March 3. The girls played exceptionally well in the first quarter, fouling and blocking shots in a 2 to 9 slowdown at the end of the first quarter. This particularity significant, since prior to this game, they had been unable to get moving in the first quarter.

Ursinus dominated the entire game, starting out a big leading in the third quarter, Ursinus scored 12 points in the third quarter and then regained their confidence to win by a score of 65-48. This was one of the best games this season, and the girls team showed that they can hold their own against a strong team.

Kenneth N. Bace
Complete Automotive Service
4th Ave. & Main St.
Collegeville, Pa.

Sniper's Niche
by Sam Walker

When someone has a problem with which to deal, he usually sits down and tries objectively to sort out the problem. When someone is in a sort of a situation for the existence of such a problem, then the job of the prospective solution maker becomes twice as easy as it would usually be. The problem for others makes the one who has it deal with the problem feel as though he is just hitting his head against a brick wall. But when the problem exists for others as well, it is no matter how apparently fruitless the effort may be.

Such is the situation here at Ursinus regarding a somewhat sore subject: athletics. We are in an interim period of some sort, and for one sport season we have come to the beginning of another. The much-anticipated basketball season proved to be a complete farce and the wrestling season has barely gotten off the ground. We are surprised that Ursinus still felt much to be desired. Football was frustrating and soccer produced its usual quota of individual stars and a few names in the sports pages. For the student at school, athletics is well rounded, no one can argue that point. Most every phase of athletics is presented no matter what the degree of presentation may be. Yet there is an obvious lack of any sort of satisfactory answer to our problem. The word was coach.

I am not about to begin a dissertation on the somewhat unacademic of our academic staff. But perhaps a few words about the reason for this lack of future we do possess. Frightening Joel, the new wrestling coach, should prove to be a tremendous asset to our overall coaching staff. He has more than a year's experience of high school victories, but Ursinus is not a high school and should not be coached like one. There is a new baseball coach who will have us students having credentials and prospects in a later issue. Dr. Robert Howard of the Biology department, a long time tennis buff, has assumed the coaching duties of that sport. The future is no worse than today.

The word was coach.

Track Notice
Anyone with a strong, fast throwing arm who is interested in track and field athletics is urged to see Coach Gunny at the earliest possible moment.

Perrotto's Pizza—Collegeville
3450 W. Ridge Street
Collegeville, Pa.

College Pharmacy
51 MAIN STREET
Stationery & Supply Only
Prescription Drug Store

College Diner
NEWEST, most modern air-conditioned diner in the area.

College Laundry
Next to the Hockey Field

Ferrero's Pizzeria
2450 Ridge Pike

The Independent Printers & Publishers
Collegeville

The URSINUS WEEKLY
MARCH 6, 1953
An Ursinus College flag bearing colors of red, gold, and black, which was flown on occasion beneath the American flag at the South Pole during the 1957-1958 season, was presented Wednesday to Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, President of Ursinus College.

William G. "Chip" Wiest, who received his Ph.D. from the University of California in January, was presented the flag on behalf of the administration of the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. Howard C. Chinn, President. Dr. Chinn expressed the hope that the presentation of the flag, symbolizing the official recognition and support of the University of California given to the Explorers and the University of California, would be seen by those in the scientific community as a recognition of the contribution of American science and engineering to the exploration of the Antarctic.

The flag was flown by the Los Angeles police on the roof of its police station, in front of the Los Angeles city hall, and in the Los Angeles Times. The flag was also flown at the University of California, Berkeley, and at the University of California, Los Angeles, as well as at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and the University of California, Davis.

The flag was also flown in the United States, including at the White House, the United Nations, and the Capitol Building. The flag was also flown in other countries, including in France, Germany, and Japan.

The flag was presented to Dr. Helfferich in recognition of the contributions of the Explorers and the University of California to the exploration of the Antarctic. The flag is a symbol of the achievements of American science and engineering in the exploration of the Antarctic, and it is a symbol of the commitment of the University of California to the exploration of the Antarctic.

Dean's List
Winter Term

7 Semesters
Gonzalez, Maria A., Mary M.,
Maddox, Jennifer, Janet J.
Benson, Edward J.,
Bierman, Donald J.,
Blaylock, Lawrence J.,
Brooks, Elaine K.,
Burns, Elizabeth A.,
Davies, Kevin D.,
Dufau, Peter A.,
Dunbar, David C.,
Felt, Jennifer M.,
Feinstein, Deborah A.,
Martin, Karen L.,
Mason, Kelly A.,
McDonald, Philip E.,
McLaren, John W.,
McKee, Thomas A.,
Nelson, Lisa L.,
O'Brien, Kelly A.,
O'Keefe, Betsy A.,
Poltz, Margaret W.,
Schofield, William L.,
Siems, Karen M.,
Smith, Richard A.,
Stewart, Robert L.,
Wilhelm, Judith A.,
Wintner, Tanya D.,
Young, Jr., Robert L.

5 Semesters
Carro, Andrew J.,
D'Allesandro, James L.,
Friedman, Robert H.,
Henderson, Thomas R.,
Ingham, Kevin E.,
McNamara, Aristide R.,
Mann, Daniel W.,
McKinnell, John I.,
McLaren, John W.,
McLean, John C.,
O'Sullivan, Barbara A.,
Pettit, James A.,
Podell, Gary D.,
Sodini, Peter M.,
Takacs, Paul C.,
Tracy, James A.,
Vogel, John S.,
Wolfe, Paul O. Young Jr.

Alexas A. Anderson, Lawrence M.,
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2 Semesters
McNamara, Aristide R.,
Mann, Daniel W.,
McKinnell, John I.,
McLaren, John W.,
McLean, John C.,
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