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The Ursinus Weekly, May 30, 1974

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Summer Use Planned
For College Facilities

By WENDY BARNES

There has been a lot of controversy lately over the fact that some colleges are awarding honorary degrees. I received a few months ago and this is a waste of money. But here at Ursinus there certainly isn’t the same problem. This summer there will be quite a few groups using this campus.

There will be 12 Japanese students visiting Ursinus from Tohoku Gakuen University in Sendai, Japan. They will be taking a non-collegiate literature course. There was a group here last year from Tohoku Gakuen and it is now considered our sister school.

There is a summer swim program for the neighboring community all summer. There will be hockey camps for high school students, the track team will be using the facilities throughout the summer too. There will be a soccer camp for high school students this year as well.

A new venture this year is a tennis camp sponsored by Brian Markus of the North Africa. The Middle States Junior Davis Cup Team will be practicing here.

Dr. Bronk is a graduate of Ursinus who last year won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his great achievement in the field of cancer research. He received his degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philosophical Society. His research is on the role of the immune system in cancer and he is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. Bronk is a graduate of Ursinus who last year won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his great achievement in the field of cancer research. He received his degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philosophical Society. His research is on the role of the immune system in cancer and he is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. Bronk is a graduate of Ursinus who last year won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his great achievement in the field of cancer research. He received his degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philosophical Society. His research is on the role of the immune system in cancer and he is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. Bronk is a graduate of Ursinus who last year won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his great achievement in the field of cancer research. He received his degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philosophical Society. His research is on the role of the immune system in cancer and he is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. Bronk is a graduate of Ursinus who last year won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his great achievement in the field of cancer research. He received his degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philosophical Society. His research is on the role of the immune system in cancer and he is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. Bronk is a graduate of Ursinus who last year won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his great achievement in the field of cancer research. He received his degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philosophical Society. His research is on the role of the immune system in cancer and he is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. Bronk is a graduate of Ursinus who last year won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his great achievement in the field of cancer research. He received his degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philosophical Society. His research is on the role of the immune system in cancer and he is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. Bronk is a graduate of Ursinus who last year won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his great achievement in the field of cancer research. He received his degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philosophical Society. His research is on the role of the immune system in cancer and he is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. Bronk is a graduate of Ursinus who last year won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his great achievement in the field of cancer research. He received his degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philosophical Society. His research is on the role of the immune system in cancer and he is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. Bronk is a graduate of Ursinus who last year won the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his great achievement in the field of cancer research. He received his degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philosophical Society. His research is on the role of the immune system in cancer and he is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.
Editorial

RICHARD WHALEY

Money Talks?

In four days, what many Seniors thought would not come, will be realized; they will graduate. Some of them have complained about this place for four years. Yet, many of the star complainers may change in the years to come. In a year, if not sooner, they may begin to miss it with an avidity that they can do something. They soon will be alumni and have the power of the mighty buck—not necessarily a lot of this power. Still, five dollars is a respectable donation.

Before they graduate their future spending power will be in question as to where it will be going. In fact the first hint of alumni contributions may come in the opening day of the graduation ceremony. But the truth is that a small private college desperately needs alumni contributions.

The school is also interested in the alumni's views. Usually those who loved it here give, and those who disliked it here never give. If you do not give, your complaint will not be heard. Mostly those who give are heard. Thus the school's feedback may be one-sided. They do get some complaints. Therefore, if those who did have valid complaints happen, perhaps in the eyes of those who complain, to tell her how appreciative they are of her classroom testimony to the principles of democracy.

The Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge presented Betz Stevenson an Alumni Award for her classroom testimony to the principles of democracy.

Betz has an indefatigable disposition, and a five husband who assists her projects with support and understanding. Stevenson graduated from Ursinus in 1920, and three years ago retired after 31 years with the Internal Revenue Service.

Betz still gets a hand in the classroom in the guest-teaching assignment at the Schoolmen’s Week sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania.

It’s service without ceremony in the Stevenson household.

GOAL IS NEED

With 15 months to go, the Ursinus College Century II program is nearing its goal of $8.45 million, according to William Heefner, chairman, and member of the board of directors.

The 15 months to go was announced that by late May $4.9 million was raised from friends, foundations, corporations, parents, and alumni, leaving $000,000 to reach the five-year goal.

Mr. Heefner said that the money will be used for faculty development, library expansion, educational equipment and programs, and to increase operating and capital financing.

The Century II program will continue the college’s tradition of responsive planning and a second phase of an emphasis marking the completion of the college’s fifth century.

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See Our Lay-Away!

Sitting down to write this editorial, I tried to focus on one of the many important political or social problems that face our world today which would be appropriate for the final issue of the 1974 edition of the Weekly. A number of these topics seemed to merit an editorial, but I thought that it might be more suitable to bid a fond farewell to our graduating seniors as they prepare to take that first step off of the green swarmed campus.

Many of you no doubt leave with tears and regrets while others are ready to take the sheepskin and run, anxious to meet the challenges and triumphs of life beyond the safety of cozy Collegeville. Still others are probably departing with a vow that the expeditious-deleted school will never see any of your cash in the Loyalty Fund.

To the fortunate ones who have already been accepted in the medical, law or other graduate school of your choice (or should I say 2nd, 3rd or 15th choice) I offer my congratulations and my hope that you don’t shed too many tears when you look back on those carefree days when all you had to worry about was CMP or methodology or some other equally elementary course. To those of you who are on a waiting list to be put on the waiting list or not have yet heard from the last of the 27 schools to which you have applied, I extend my best wishes and hope that the long awaited letter doesn’t get lost in the mail.

Best wishes also go out to the many job hunting teachers and other employment seekers. I know it’s tough, but try to keep smiling (at least during the interviews). For those who have already secured a position at the bottom of the ladder and are ready to begin that long climb to the top, I would hope that you find at least something in your four years at Ursinus that has helped you prepare for the realities of the great, big world.

Congratulations and felicitations to all who will be entering into the joys of nuptial bliss this summer, especially those of you who have followed in that time-honored tradition of marrying a fellow student. May you use wise judgment when it comes to time to send your own children off to college. I hope also that those brides and perhaps the liberated husbands who will be making their first venture into the kitchen may not find themselves longing for a bite of Wisconsin food.

Yes, Seniors, it has been long and very long yet shorter years than you first set foot on the campus. In the years to come there will surely be those moments when you will look back with longing to those happy days of papers and exams when life was a simple matter of following the syllabus and meeting the deadlines.

To sum it all up I would like to say on behalf of the Weekly staff and so do not, for the rest of the campus too, good-bye and best wishes to the members of this class of 1974. Seniors, so long, farewell and have a happy life!

Change In Lancaster

Pamela Kaufman, senior history major, recently completed an in depth study of industrialization in Lancaster, her hometown, as a departmental honors paper. She said the study was a “labor of love,” and at the same time the effort made her feel like a historian, developing her own theories which were then proven or disproven by her own admission when she received her diploma.

“My hypothesis was that the process of industrialization brought about changes in society which altered or destroyed certain institutions, relationships, and structures of society,” she said.

Entitled “Lancaster—A Case Study of Industrialization,” the paper is the first quantitative study done in the history department, according to Dr. Marvin Reed, assistant professor of history, who supervised and monitored in the research and was her advisor.

Her paper is one of 20 honors papers written by seniors in the Senior Monograph of the college. Topics range from pollution in the lower Schuylkill to suicide, and from suburbanization to the writing of a three-act play.

ALUMNI CORNER

THE EXTRA CURRICULAR TEACHER

Betz Stevenson is what her friends call her, and they are many. When she retired after 42 years of teaching in social studies (primarily American History), some 500 people attended the testimonial dinner she hosted. Elizabeth Evans Stevenson accepted her A.B. at Ursinus in 1920 and maintained a non-consecutive classroom career. During her entire teaching time she never sent a pupil to the principal for discipline, a matter she always managed herself. She always had an open door for any student who complained, the school would be a place to send their kids.

So let your voice be heard. The problem with some of Ursinus' student population is not that their voices are stifled, but that they say very little. But now that they are alumni, second their holding expensive degrees, they can say what they feel.

Ursinus does have the potential for improvements, and alumni suggestions and pressure may accelerate change. If you care, speak your mind and give wisely.

To The Editor

CATHERINE MARY MCCLURE

THE CRACKED SHELL

From diapers to jeans, from jeans to coats and ties—thus is the road traveled by hundreds of Ursinus students once they are alumni. Playland now has ended, and all that comes to mind is a stanza from a poem by Dylan Thomas—"For not the whole gets to the sea."

All the sun long it was running, it was lovely, the hay.

All the moon long I, believed among the stables, the night-jars.

Flying with the ricks, and the horses

And playing, lovely and watery senior class had been fertilized among the stable, the field green as grass.

And nightly under the stars

As I rode to sleep the ears were bearing the farm away.

All the moon long I, learned, among the stables, the night-jars.

Falling into the dark.

One morning the sun arose over this playground of dreams and fantasies, and behind there was a cow and a cow and a cow, and a sheep and a sheep and a sheep, and they were white, and white, and white.

It was what remained of four years—exactly four years, to be sure—and I thought a few moments more, and I wondered whether anyone in this dear world had been fertilizing a grain of knowledge capable of creating something great or grand. For some reason it seemed the golden shell of security had crumbled, and already the white and yolk were out and smelling of an eggshell, the yolk were out and smelling of an eggshell.

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L. E. Knepper, Prop.
FOCUS:

"The Head On That Guy!"

By Bruno The Killer Gorilla

Due To Situations Beyond Our Control The Following is a Focus On: Freddy Reiss.

The Weekly wanted me, Bruno—the only gorilla in the world that can type and also helped James Joyce with his enigmatic to do an article that would epitomize the presentation of a solid academic education, and the ability to stumble and listen to it place the Weekly in a unique position. We couldn’t find anybody with all three of these skills, so finally, we decided to interview Mr. Freddy Reiss. He’s a member of the last category to seduce serious girls with asthma and to drive his sisters out of the house so he can sit down and watch reruns of Heroes Magazine.

WHAT KIND OF MAN READS PLAYBOY?

"BEFORE I came to Ursinus I was just an ordinary individual liv­ing on a diet of sugar com­positions and nati­ve girls.

"AFTER Ursinus: I developed so many romantic interest in a college of 6000 boys that I gave my last two years of school to this loving."

which is: That Ursinus is like a gang war. There are only two ways to leave: when your time’s up or the gym. It was only a couple days ago when I finally figured out what Ursinus really is: it’s the jungle Habitat of Aquacur­veyor. You’ve seen men of the administration driving through campus in their ours, smiling, waving at us, pointing and saying, That’s a lovely place.

"Well, I guess I have to do something to figure out what Ursinus is and what I’m doing..."

"I look at it this way: Without President Pettit’s influence I would not be what I am today."

"I go out there rubbing a crook and saying, ‘Make him disappear. Please Lord. Make him disappear, he...’"

"I assure you it’s nothing but some red faced clown."

"No, it’s him! Just give my autograph picture of Groucho Marx, my plastic Duck Helmet, and my Laurel and Hardy poster, my Ven­er­ity Fly Trap, and my complete col­lection of Mickey Spillane books and you’ve got him..."

"Fred, who is that man?"

"I’m being creased—...

Fred, where did you go? He’s disappeared! Well this con­cludes our wait, you don’t look at me when you’re rubbing that crest! I just brought a new tennis racquet, I finally ceased a girl into coming to my room, give me..."

Editor’s Note: This is all that remains on the tape recorded interview with Freddy Reiss and Bruno the Killer Gorilla. Neither of the two have been heard of since this interview was given. The only person in the area of their disappear­ance at the supposed moment of their vanishing was a red faced gorilla wearing an Ursinus Freshman Boy on his head. He said he saw the whole thing, struck his grades and said, ‘Well, it’s a mys­tery.’

THINKING OF SOMEONE? LET THEM KNOW!

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Unraveling the Secrets of Aesthetics: A Comprehensive Study of Materials and Applications

By MARYLYN HARCH

A "Bear Cub," I was brought up with tales of Ursinus past. Thus, at the time of my arrival and looking back comes forth to me a picture of all Ursinus class of Ursinus students, I thought it might be interesting to allow the small percentage of alumni who have remained at the campus to reflect on the changes that have occurred.

There are 25 graduates currently on the staff of this 14 responding. The responses varied from Dr. Parson's "I don't believe they had ever served the college for over 25 years to Mr. Schaefer who began at Admission with this year's seniors.

There were six questions put to each and I received a wide variety of answers.

I present you now, their memoirs of Ursinus hoping that Mr. Gurzyński put it this way, "has not intruded to the extent where memory put too much to the test and where the good old days may seem "goodier" than were.

The greatest change in Ursinus for most of us is the physical improvements. Considering that the library, New Science building, Old Science building and Ad buildings are all new since Mr. Schaefer graduated in 1956. At Ursinus will give special recognition to four former students and the doctor of medicine degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1951. At Ursinus he majored in biology, and when he received the bachelor of science degree he became a full-fledged member of the class of 1952.

Dr. Ferretti, South Jersey Medical Center, Cherry Hill, received the doctor of dental surgery degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1956. At Ursinus he majored in biology, and will receive the deferred bachelor of science degree, becoming a member of the class of 1962.

Dr. Fry, of Allentown, received his doctorate in zoology degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1951. At Ursinus he majored in biology, and when he received the bachelor of science degree he became a full-fledged member of the class of 1952.

I ask several other responses to the question of the greatest change. Mrs. Koza from the library said, "Student involvement in administrative and academic policies." Perhaps this is a sign of times.

Deferring Degrees Received

Ursinus will give special recognition to four former students and the doctor of medicine degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1951. At Ursinus he majored in biology, and when he received the bachelor of science degree he became a full-fledged member of the class of 1952.

Mr. Schaefer, shortly after he arrived on campus. He必将 be remembered for the obvious answer of one person. The response was influenced by the "difficult and difficult" experience of the young timers and teachers a few good friends and some great books.

Dr. Dennis noted that it would seem to lack purpose, respect for established authority, rules, and property. It seems to lack one of friendly respect that made one feel at ease with others.

Now before we all go off screamingly, we should remember that there are persons through Ursinus in times of De- barring, and Ad buildings, and Freeland served as dorms, and Freeland served as class rooms and dining facilities. Considering that the library, New Science building, Old Science building and Ad buildings are all new since Mr. Schaefer graduated in 1956. At Ursinus will give special recognition to four former students and the doctor of medicine degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1951. At Ursinus he majored in biology, and when he received the bachelor of science degree he became a full-fledged member of the class of 1952.

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