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The Ursinus Weekly, December 7, 1972

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Photo by John Roy

CHESS TOURNAMENT ENDS IN DRAW

The final matches of the Class of 1974 Swiss Style Tournament were held on Saturday, November 18, 1972. The two finalists Frank Schmidt and Bob Small each won one game, thus sharing first place. Ed Knowles and Joel Kopel also tied for third. Dave Ochochi the Tournament Director said that he was pleased with the enthusiasm of the chess players and announced that tentative plans had been made for another tournament next semester. The next tournament will be open to a lot more people because it won't be limited to the college community, therefore it should be more competitive. Dave expressed his thanks to the chess club for their cooperation and the Class of 1974.

Eleven U. C. Students Named To Who's Who

By MARK M. BORISH

Richard J. Whatley, Dean of Men, has revealed the names of the eleven Ursinus College students who have been selected for this year's Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Criteria for selection included scholarship, participation in the campus community, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness. The follow-



Photo by John Roy

MESSIAH TONIGHT
(See Page 5)

ing is a short summary on each of the distinguished students' activities.

From Pennsylvania

Kathleen M. Erb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Erb, Sr. of Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania. She is majoring in Biology and has been treasurer of the Kappa Delta Kappa sorority and of the YM-YWCA Club for the past two years. She is also co-chairman of the Campus Chest Committee and the Brownback-Anders Pre-Med Society and has been in the Messiah for the last three years.

Susan B. Kratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kratz, of Southampton, Pa., is majoring in English. She is the recording secretary of the Kappa Delta Kappa sorority, vice-president and secretary of the YM-YWCA Club, a member of the Messiah Chorus and Meistersingers Chorus for the past four years, and past dormitory president of Women's Council.

Martha M. Malinauskas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Malinauskas, of Whitehall, Pa., and is majoring in Mathematics. She is chaplain of the Kappa Delta Kappa sorority and former social chairman, president of the YM-YWCA Club for the past two years, member of Messiah Chorus four years, Christian Fellowship, Math Club, and Student Planning Committee.

Linda Mills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mills of Drexel Hill, Pa., and is majoring in Biology. She is president of Women's Council, vice president of Ursinus Student Government Association, and Festival of Arts chairman. She is also a member of the Student-Faculty-Administration Relations Committee, Messiah Chorus, and I Madrigalisti. She is also active in the Lantern. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Ursinus Board Of Directors Meets; Acts On Degree Policy, Appointments

Ursinus students who entered medical, law or other graduate schools before graduation have just received good news. At the meeting of the Board of Directors on November 17, 1972, it was announced the College will award these students Bachelors degrees provided that they completed 90 semester hours at Ursinus. The degree is awarded after the candidate has received his graduate degree; awards will be retroactive. This is especially advantageous to physicians because many societies, such as the National College of Physicians, requires its members to have bachelors degrees.

Several committees presented reports to the Board. Work on Bomberger Hall and the Student was reported to be progressing satisfactorily. Hope was expressed that the Student Union would be ready for use by February, 1973, barring unforeseen complications. Bomberger Hall probably will not be ready until Fall, 1973.

Loan Program

The financial operations of the College were also discussed. The Century II program is reported to be progressing well, with the goal approximately half completed. A

new student loan program, sponsored by several foundations and banks, has been established, and the Board voted to incorporate this plan at Ursinus.

Appointments

The Board also, as a formality, approves many academic appointments. Dr. Donald G. Baker, Professor of Classics, and Dr. William F. Phillip, Professor of Music, both of whom retired at the end of the Spring 1972 semester, were awarded Emeritus status. New faculty appointments and Department chairmanships were approved. Two new Department chairmen, Dr. Albert L. Reiner of Romance Languages and Dr. John M. Wickersham of Classics, were approved, and the remainder of the Department chairmen were reappointed. Several honorary degrees were also approved.

Guests

Mrs. Ruth R. Harris, a guest at the meeting, presented to the Board a summary of her numerous duties as Dean of Women and Chairman of the Student Activities Committee. Charles Chambers, a student guest, gave the final presentation, showing slides from his trip to Scotland during the

1971-72 academic year, when he was a St. Andrew's scholar at the University of Aberdeen. Miss Jane Musselwhite also attended as a student guest.

New Board Members

The Weekly notes with pleasure the arrival of two new members to the Ursinus Board of Directors, Mr. Robert B. Anderson and Dr. Alexander Lewis.

Mr. Anderson is Director of the Systems and Computers Division of the Sun Oil Company. He was graduated from Princeton with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1949 and went on to earn a Masters Degree in Industrial Administration in 1966 while a Sloan Fellow. Mr. Anderson is married, father of three daughters, and lives in Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Alexander Lewis, Jr., is the Senior Vice President of the Gulf Oil Corporation. He was graduated from Ursinus College in 1938, received a Master of Science degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1940, and was awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1951. He is married, a father of four boys, and lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Dr. E.H. Miller Elected Vice President Of Northeast Political Science Association

By JUDIE JAMES

Dr. Eugene Herbert Miller, Ursinus professor of political science was elected second vice-president of the North East Political Science Association at the Association's annual meeting on November 10, in Amherst, Massachusetts.

The North East Political Science Association was formed in 1969 by the merger of the Pennsylvania, the New York, and the New England Political Science Associations. Dr. Miller was president of the Pennsylvania Association from 1966 to 1968 and was instrumental in negotiating the combination of the various state organizations into one regional Association.

The Association is dedicated to the promotion of scholarly interest in political science. Annual two-day meetings are held which include speakers, panel discussions and seminars in the various phases of political science. The Association also publishes "Polity," a quarterly journal.

As second vice-president Dr. Miller will attend board meetings of the association and take part in establishing its policies. Dr. Miller is very pleased with the organization on the regional level because the meetings are not so large and impersonal as those of the na-

tional Association, yet there is a greater area from which to draw membership than there had been when the organization was only on a statewide level. He believes that "the regional organization will become more important as the national meetings become overly crowded."

Dr. Miller's academic qualifications for his new post are voluminous. He graduated from Ursinus in 1933 and received his Master's degree and Doctorate from Clark University in 1933 and 1940, respectively. He has been a member of the Ursinus faculty since 1935 and Chairman of the Political Science Department since 1941.

Travels

Dr. Miller has taught in many places other than Ursinus, both in the United States and abroad. He has been: Penfield Traveling Scholar at the University of Pennsylvania in 1946-7, Visiting Professor of International Law at Lehigh University 1947-59, a Fulbright Scholar and Visiting Professor of Political Science at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan in 1954-55, a Fulbright Lecturer at Jadavpur University in Calcutta, India, in 1961-62, a Fulbright Lecturer at National Political Science University in Taipei, Taiwan in May 1962, Pro-



DR. EUGENE H. MILLER

fessorial Lecturer in International Relations at the Army War College in Hershey, Pennsylvania from 1962-66, and Senior Social Scientist at the Institute of Advanced Studies from 1966-68, among other things. Accompanying Dr. Miller in his travels has been his wife, Dr. Jessie A. Miller, who is herself a professor at the Army War College and a former professor at Ursinus.

Dr. Miller is also national president of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society.

Dr. James Craft Presents Paper To Northeast Group

By JUDIE JAMES

Dr. James P. Craft, Jr., assistant dean and a professor of political science at Ursinus College delivered his paper, "Cybernetic Models, Human and National Decision-Making Processes," before the North East Political Science Association. He presented his highly controversial paper in a two-hour panel discussion at the Association's annual meeting at Amherst, Massachusetts, on November 10.

Dr. Craft explained that he had studied "the application of biological cybernetic theory to national decision making in the form of a model and analyzed the theoretical implications of lack of communications or presences of adequate

communications within national policy making and policy executing organizations."

Somewhat baffled by the explanation, this reporter asked Dr. Craft what is meant by biological cybernetic theory. He gave the example of how a hand picks up a book. "The eye reports where the book is in space. A separate circuit, the proprioceptive circuit tells the brain where the hand is in space. By an intricate system of intercommunication within the brain a directive is produced which brings the hand to the book."

In his research Dr. Craft explored the transfer of information within a decision making organization. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



DR. JAMES P. CRAFT

Editorial CHUCK CHAMBERS

A Little Secret

Ever since we can remember, Weekly Editors have been plagued by criticisms directed against the length of our editorials. Much as we hate to admit the fact, those complaints are quite correct. This particular editor used to make the same critical point himself to the legendary Alan Gold—although Alan's editorials never seemed to have suffered inattention from the average Ursinus student because of their length. Yet there is no getting around the fact that eight-hundred words make a great deal of editorial; we will try to keep editorial mercifully short whenever possible in the future.

However, there is something which the reader should realize when he innocently remarks upon the length of the editorial. He is not telling us anything of which we were not already well aware; a fact that is true of most complaints about the Weekly. The editorial is lengthy for several reasons which should be made clear to the student body.

The several reasons stem basically from logistics; a paper with an editorial section must be printed almost every week, and that section must be full of relevant, well chosen, well ordered, and hopefully interesting copy. We believe that we speak for all Weekly editors past and future when we make the admission that no editor administering the newspaper and the editorial section is good for more than a few good sermons a month on a limited number of subjects. Breaking up the column into different editorial subjects each week would invite a major disaster. We would run out of topics after three weeks into the semester. Now readers might regard that as a blessing in disguise, but we can say without qualification that editors do not.

There are only a limited number of activities taking place on the campus at any given moment which require an editorial comment, just as there are only a few national topics at any given time which bear the attention of a college newspaper. An editor trips over only fifteen editorial subjects a semester on the average. Were three subjects to be covered in one week's editorial section, then the entire semester's topics would be shot in five weeks and the public does not like re-runs. Hence, the newspaper editor treats each topic as a bottle of fine, rare wine and tucks the subject away in a cool place where no one else will see it, so that it can be uncorked upon an unsuspecting public as John Foster Dulles used to say 'at times and places of our own choosing,' in unpurged form. A form which, as all editors will tell you, is their best.

Start Suggesting Stories!

Inasmuch as The Weekly is neither omniscient nor ubiquitous as yet, we are often upset to find that a news story passes by without our ever hearing about it. Granted, these unfortunate unsung events take place exceedingly rarely; but we would like to eliminate these flukes nonetheless. To prevent these unlikely eventualities, The Weekly has asked the administration to create a new messenger service on the campus, and we have christened it, with one of those rare wine bottles, the inter-office mail.

The new system works like a Swiss watch, if one only knows how to address an envelope and slip it into the marked slots around the post office areas on the campus. One can find his way to these post offices simply by keeping in mind that the professor density per square foot is highest in these areas at all times except lunchtime (whereupon they move en masse to the lunch room and swimming pool). Fastest service can be had at the post office in the basement of the Administration building. Once the message has been slipped through the slot it has only to jump three feet into the Weekly mail box—which is number three. So . . . if in the future you or your organization think that you are sitting on a news story which may somehow be missed by the Weekly, let us know through the inter-office mail far enough ahead of the event so that it can be covered.

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Faculty Portrait

Peter Forrest Small

By JOHN FIDLER

A new face in the Biology Department this year is that of Dr. Peter Small, an instructor in botany and genetics. Although he finds the 86 member genetics class not quite his ideal in a teaching situation, he enjoys the experience

other duties this semester include a Senior Seminar for pre-med students and assisting in lab for Dr. Howard's biology class. Next semester, he will be teaching evolution, the companion course to genetics, and advanced botany, a subject close to Dr. Small's heart.

get rich on an Ursinus salary." (Of course he realizes teaching is not a lucrative profession.) One of his less successful projects was a sale of Christmas trees which simply "fell through." Some day he might open a landscape nursery, a plan which would at least go along



Photos by Roy

nevertheless. This class, more than any other, gives Dr. Small a chance to see more of the non-science majors at Ursinus. His

DR. JAMES CRAFT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

tion which is by far inferior to the perfect communication system within the brain.

To study this communication problem Dr. Craft set up a model of a perfect system in which decisions made at the top level are executed efficiently at the lower level. He reduced this model to a mathematical formula and used a computer to analyze the results when this perfect transfer of information was interrupted at various levels. Problems occur as the information is passed from one group to another within the system. As the time lag increases the policy making level is no longer receiving accurate feedback from the lower units and the efficiency of the entire system is diminished.

Dr. Craft feels that this breakdown of communications poses a major problem for our government. It is his theory that the lack of inter-communication may have contributed to the original escalation in the Viet Nam situation.

Dr. Craft's paper with its rather novel approach to political science in mathematical terms was met with both enthusiasm and sharp disagreement by the other political scientists at the meeting. He plans to publish this paper and to continue his search for means by which this vital communication could be improved.

Dr. Craft came to Ursinus in September, 1968 after completing a research fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a veteran of the U. S. Navy having served thirty years, including education at the Naval Academy and instruction in the Naval War College National Strategy course. He holds an M.S. in engineering from MIT, where he was elected to Sigma Xi. He has taught engineering and has taken courses in behavioral psychology. Dr. Craft served as Dean of Men at the University of Pennsylvania while studying for the doctorate. He headed the contingency plans unit of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President Kennedy, which involved rapid studies of global hot spots. This experience with the Joint Chiefs spurred Dr. Craft's interest in Political Science, in which he earned a Doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania in 1969.

Dr. Small comes to Ursinus after experience as an instructor at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where he received his Ph.D. His dissertation was entitled "The Secondary Forest Successions of Southwestern Ohio," a subject which seems to relate to Dr. Small's plans for botany at Ursinus. He admits that Ursinus has had little to offer in botany for a long time. "I would like to see a coordinated course in botany and ecology, since the two are so closely related," he said enthusiastically. "Three botany teachers in as many years is kind of a farce. I'd like to stick around and do something about it." A possible course in botany would include equal doses in morphology and taxonomy, with an emphasis on field trips. He feels one can learn botany better in the field than by staring through a microscope. Although no revolutionary, Dr. Small would like to see a lot done in the biology department with reference to botany.

Dr. Small is an enlightening conversationalist and was willing to divulge some of his personal life to me. He and his wife, who teaches biology at Perkiomen Valley High School, are learning to play bridge and are enjoying it. Dr. Small also has an eager desire to make money, admitting "you don't

with his profession.

Dr. Small's feelings about Ursinus in general are favorable. But his feelings are otherwise about the biology program. He wants to get away from a "pre-med department and back to a biology department." He added carefully, "Too few students benefit from (such a) stress on pre-med." When asked about the monk-like existence lived by some Ursinus pre-med students, Dr. Small remarked, "You can't cloister yourself away for four years." One can realize the merits of hard work without alienating himself from society. Unlike Miami University, Dr. Small notices a dog-eat-dog life among some of the science students here. "You can be gung-ho, but only up to a certain point," concluded Dr. Small. As for the remainder of the Ursinus student community, he likes the close interaction he sees and will get once he begins his botany courses. Even in biology lab, he gets to talk to the students on a personal basis. "At Miami, the students were just numbers," he recalled.

It looks as if Ursinus has hired another talented teacher, one who will do his best for the school. The Weekly wishes him the best of luck in the coming years.

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The Case of the Missing Counselor

By CAROL ABBOTT

The USGA voted to cancel having Mr. Richards, a Psychology teacher, come on campus to counsel students who are in need of help with their problems. Five members of the USGA, Kevin Akey, Dave Friedenberg, Pat Miller, Linda Mills and Dave Zimmerman, came together with President Pettit on Tuesday, November 21, 1972 to talk about the reasons why having Mr. Richards wouldn't work. The main reason was that the college would be responsible legally for any action which could be brought against Mr. Richards by a student who wasn't well advised. The Psychology teacher was not protected by the college's insurance policy. The administration feels that students should speak to any member of the faculty or to the college chaplain. The USGA sent the matter back to a committee for further investigation.

There are many, diverse opinions regarding this controversial subject.

The following is a survey of what some of the faculty believe in regards to this affair.

Dr. Storey, the head of the English department, believes that there is a "need on campus for students to have somebody to consult." He feels that when students are deeply worried about a problem or problems they have to deal with, they should be able to go to a counselor on campus. The counselor should preferably be a practicing psychiatrist.

Georgia Ferrell, a teacher of Health and Physical Education and Hobson Hall's dormitory counselor, feels that "the whole college community should have access to a counselor." She said that there were many people on campus capable of solving students' small problems. Yet, "counseling service provides anonymity." Miss Ferrell feels that students might not go to their professors with their problems as they would wish to burden them with their anxieties. Her belief is that there ought to be a place for a trained psychologist in all junior high schools, high schools and colleges. Miss Ferrell, a graduate of Ursinus College, felt as a student here it would have been beneficial to have had a counselor here on campus.

A professor of the Psychology department, Dr. Fletcher believes in an idea to "hire someone out of Pottstown Medical Health Clinic." He felt one afternoon a week from one o'clock to five o'clock would be

enough time for a clinical psychologist to come. It wouldn't be a long-term counseling. He might agree with the faculty that it would be a little bit of a luxury if the counselor just spent most of his time talking to people with minor problems. The faculty can talk to those students. Yet with students who have major psychological problems a psychologist or psychiatrist is needed. Dr. Fletcher also feels that the school's aim for the selection of housemothers should be that they have had training or dealing with youth so that they can help to spot people with real problems.

Dr. Cope, a member of the History Department, agrees with the previous three members of the faculty that "there probably should be a well-qualified counselor available to the students."

The Chaplain of Ursinus, Mr. Dettlerline, believes that "the students should be aware of the counseling service on campus." His idea is that any faculty member is readily available to help solve or just to listen to students with minimal problems, yet students with major problems should be referred to a clinic or a psychologist. Also, if the kids do not wish to reveal their anxieties to a person related to college then there are folks in Collegeville who are capable advisors. The problem with a counselor is that he would not always be available on campus since he might have only come once or twice a week. Yet the faculty is always on campus ready and willing to listen to the kids problems and difficulties. He feels that students who wish to preserve anonymity can preserve it on campus since the people who have qualifications here for advising always maintain the confidence of the student.

Dean Harris believes that students have many available people on campus to get aid for helping to solve their problems. Some of the people willing to help students are: the faculty advisers, the resident heads, the senior sisters, the freshmen advisors, the academic deans, the Chaplain and the other members of the staff. Also Mrs. Claycomb, part of the medical staff, welcomes people to come in and talk to her about their hangups or difficulties. If students have bad problems the medical department or the student's family will refer them for psychological help.

There are many feelings on the subject of the counselor. It is a controversial issue with many facets, sides and views to it.



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For details of curriculum write the secretary of the institution in which you are interested. We cannot supply such information.



A word about the Society

Saint Andrew's Society of the State of New York was established in 1756. It is a private charitable organization with 1200 members, all of Scottish birth or descent.

Each year, the Society brings students from Scotland to study at American universities, as well as sending American students to Scotland.

Write for application forms to: Saint Andrew's Society of the State of New York, 251 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y. 10010.



A word about Scotland's universities

There are 8 universities in Scotland: St. Andrews (founded in 1412); Glasgow (1451); Aberdeen (1495); Edinburgh (1582); Strathclyde (1964); Heriot-Watt (1966); Stirling (1966) and Dundee (1967).

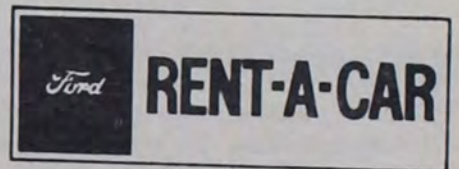
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Student Union Group Outlines Plans For Spring, '73 Opening

By JOE VAN WYK

The words Student Union mean more than a building, they also imply an organization. Currently at Ursinus only the organization is functioning but as soon as the building is open most people will realize that the Union is not just another campus group, they are the biggest student organization.

According to Bob LeMoi, who heads the Union, the building is proceeding ahead of schedule. The plans for the inside of the building have recently been approved and

Bob says that flexibility is the key word in understanding the physical set up. By making the building as flexible as possible the students should be able to maximize its utility. Golds, browns and oranges will be the color scheme of the interior of the Union which will be open at the beginning of next semester. Aside from a snack shop there will be pinball machines and other automated fun-games plus two regulation size pool tables, TV's, card tables and a shuffleboard.

The student organization is

headed by the Program Board which is mainly responsible for directing the Union but they also plan social activities. Bob LeMoi is President of the Program Board; Kathy Jogan, Bob Gassel, Mark Trishman and Judy Freelin are currently the other members of the Board. The faculty advisor to the Union is Dr. Wessel.

For one year the Union's budget is approximately one-hundred-thousand dollars. Each student will pay a twenty-five dollar a year Student Union fee while the balance of the money will be financed by the Administration. Of this about eighty-five thousand dollars goes to building maintenance while the remaining fifteen thousand dollars is allowed to the Program Board for activities. Consequently, Ursinus should be seeing its first nationally known talent on campus this spring.

One question that comes to mind when one finally grasps the full stature of the Union is what will its relationship be to the already existing organizations whose responsibility is also to promote the social welfare of the school. I put this question to Bob LeMoi and his answer was two-fold. First he said that the idea of the Union was to draw the school together, it would augment, not dominate its partner organizations. In concluding Bob explained the role of the Student Union like this, he said, "the Union takes a place of learning and makes it into a home for learning."

Yearbook Staff To Present Campus Life Realistically

By SANDRA WIBLE

Planning a yearbook that will be both arty and well-organized, the editors and staff of the 1973 Ruby are busy at work. Jay Walter, sophomore, and Janet Mitchell, senior, are co-editors, and says Jay, "The philosophy of this yearbook is to present, in a pictorial essay, life at Ursinus as it really is." This includes dorm life, academics, people, fraternities, sororities, and the many other organizations and activities that are present on campus.

In recent years the yearbook has been criticized for its "clicky" style, but according to Jay, this yearbook will allow equal coverage for all aspects of the college. "We have a diverse, imaginative, and creative staff," states Jay, "which allows for a system of balances in organizing the book."

Differences in the 1973 Ruby will be found mainly in the distribution of color pages throughout the book. Sixteen color pages are planned, and they will be used in many of the candid shots.

The layout of the senior section will be another change. For the first time the seniors were consulted on how their section would be presented. Girls voted to wear sweaters instead of the traditional drapes. Coat and tie were still required for the boys.

The seniors also decided that only their name and major should appear beside their picture. Activities, quotes, and addresses will be placed in a separate section.

Another possibility for change might be in the area of fraternity and sorority photos. Each sorority and fraternity might receive a double page spread with which it will be able to arrange its own layout under the supervision of the yearbook staff.

Sports will receive much more coverage. Besides pictures of the teams there will be candid shots, records, and names of the players and coaches.

Jay states that a change in the cover of the yearbook will occur but that it will still bear a quality of traditionalism.

The yearbook receives no funds from the school, but has one of the most expensive budgets of all school organizations. All finances depend on the sale of books, advertising, and patrons. Clubs and organizations can buy advertising in the back of the book.

The yearbook also receives all profits from the football concession stand, which proved to be a success this past football season.

In past years, books were only purchased by about half of the student body, and faculty sales have been down. Jay hopes with a more inclusive picture of the overall life at Ursinus, sales will increase. He urges the cooperation of the student body and the faculty in making this yearbook a success.

The Ruby '73 staff has already been chosen, but anyone with ideas should feel free to deposit them in the Ruby office in Pfahler 306.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Chuck,

Joe Van Wyk can now justifiably throw off a shawl; turn to the window; and say, "That is not it at all. That is not what I meant, at all." Either we no longer dare to eat peaches, or we're measuring out our lives with mighty small coffee spoons when not just one (1), but three (3), letters come sailing into your office spouting indignant claptrap about such an obviously contrived issue.

I won't go into my well-known homily on prescription, but—I will say this—I am objective. I neither go home on weekends because there is something better to do (neither Gilbert, Penna. nor cleaning my mother's kitchen merit the trouble), nor do I stay on the campii because there is something to do here. I merely stay to give the dining hall confidence—there will always be someone to cook for (for whom to cook . . .). Like the Ghost of Good Times Past I slouch around Bomberger Circle looking for a convict from Graterford to talk

with (with whom to talk); sometimes when I get really hard-up for something to do I take my Golden Book Guide to the Constellations out and try to find the Big Dipper. And when I'm most desperate I lie down on the grass, (dramatically), and see how many Good Samaritans I can catch. (score thus far: 0) (This is not a good way to meet people). Thus demonstrated my objectivity, may I say that there is no justification for making Joe wriggle on the wall. Nor is there any need to spit out butt-ends (never do that with roaches) when no cigarettes have been smoked.

From Vietnam to open dorms to Halloween—the crosses have been varied, but the Christs have had one thing in common—self-interest and a desire to see their names in print.

And how shall I presume?

CAROL SEIFRIT

P.S.—If anyone does need a reason to stay on campus, there is a sea-girl in residence drowning amidst the human voices.

GOINGS ON . . .

- . . . at The Walnut Street Theatre: Moliere's Tartuffe, now through Dec. 17
- . . . at The Forrest Theatre, 1114 Walnut Street: Shaw's Don Juan in Hell, now through Dec. 16
- . . . at The Main Point: S. Terry and B. McGhee, Dec. 12 & 13
Jaime Brockett, Dec. 14-17
- . . . at The Academy of Music, Philadelphia Orchestra, Dec. 7, 8, 9, 15, 16, 28, 29 and 30
- . . . at Bryn Mawr College: Madame Agi Jambor, playing Bach, Dec. 10
- . . . at Widener College: the Pennsylvania Opera Co., presenting Puccini's Madame Butterfly, Dec. 17
- . . . at The Civic Center: Phila. Kennel Club Dog Show, Dec. 9
The Ice Follies, Dec. 26 - Jan. 7
- . . . at The Phila. Art Museum's Van Pelt Auditorium: The Beatles' Yellow Submarine, Dec. 16
- . . . at The Bandbox, 30 Armat Street, Germantown: "Duck Soup" by the Marx Brothers and "It's a Gift" with W. C. Fields, Dec. 8-10
The Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business" and Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong," Dec. 15-17
- . . . at The Tower Theatre: The Byrds, Dec. 15

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Messiah Performance To Be Thirty Fifth At U. C.

By NESAN KADIRGAMAR

The thirty-fifth annual performance of the Messiah is being presented tonight (Thursday, Dec. 7th) at 8:15 p.m. in the new gymnasium, Helfferich Hall. Tonight there are a total number of two hundred who will be singing. This includes several teachers and alumni. The performance will start with the chorus and orchestra presenting Bach's "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand," and Holst's carol fantasy, "Christmas Day," which is a collection of old familiar Christmas carols collected together. There will be four members of the Metropolitan Opera who will be soloists tonight. Joan Kaplan is the mezzo-soprano. The soprano, Karen Altman, performed last year as did Dan Marek, the tenor, and David Clatworthy, the bass.

Most members of the orchestra are people connected with Philadelphia Orchestra.

Messiah performances were begun on campus in 1938 by Dr. William F. Phillip, who retired in June as chairman of the college's music department.

Conductor of tonight's performance is Mr. Derq Howlett, the new Director of Music. Aiding him are three students: a senior, Jane Russell, who is the president of the Campus Musical Organization; a junior, Jannette Bakalian; and a sophomore, Dave Spitko.

As we sing and hear the Messiah tonight let us also not forget the true meaning behind the performance. That simple, humble event that took place on a cold winter night in Bethlehem has influenced the history of the world as no other event has. "God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16). The Christ event has influenced the world for two thousand years and it will continue to do so for many generations to come. In no other religion has

God so loved the world to come in to this world as a human being to face all the problems that we face as he has done in Christianity. His love is so great that many times it is incomprehensible especially in this century. Neither science nor philosophy or any other man's advanced knowledge and technology could answer man's problems. Man could find peace, meaning and purpose for his life and destiny only by accepting the greatest gift that was ever given and freely given which is the true love of God and His revelation through Jesus Christ. Let the unpronounceable holy name of the Lord who said "I AM WHO I AM" ("I CAUSED TO BE WHAT I CAUSED TO BE"—the real meaning in the Hebrew language) be praised. Let the peace of the little baby Jesus be with you.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Pro-Theatre, Forum, and cultural committees.

William L. Hafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Hafer, of Reading, Pa., is a Political Science major. He is vice president and past president of the International Relations Club. He received "Honors upon Entrance," and was vice president of the Freshman Class. Mr. Hafer is also a member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, College Union Governing Board, Campus Judiciary Board, Ursinus Weekly, Chess Club, Pennsylvania State Education Association, and Messiah and Meistersingers Chorus.

David L. Hain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hain, of Laureldale, Pa., is a History major. He is the corresponding secretary and president of Alpha Phi Omega, treasurer of Ursinus Student Government Association, member of Judiciary Board. He is also in the Men's Campus Council, WRUC Radio, and is a dormitory proctor and partici-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Dr. Carl F. Henry, Theologian, Speaks At College Forum

By RICHARD WHALEY

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry came to Ursinus College on Wednesday, November 29. He was the speaker that day at the Forum. He is the founder of the magazine *Christianity Today* and a professor-at-large of Eastern Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

At 4:30 in Paisley Lounge, he met with the Socratic Club as guest at what was called "Confrontation With Dr. Henry." After this give and take discussion, he had dinner with the Socratic Club in the Presidential Dining Room. At 8:00 o'clock he was the speaker at the Forum on the subject of "Divine Authority and the Bible."

During the discussion at 4:30, Dr. Henry discussed his evangelical aim, which is to have Christians not only accept Christ by an act of faith but intellectually as well. He feels the Christian message is for the whole man: the will, the intellect, the emotions. Christ expects to have all of us, nothing less.

Dr. Henry feels that one should not entirely leave out the logic of God, or one may lose the reality of God. Belief in God should not only be solely a leap of faith.

Non-Christians come up with a god that they feel comfortable with. They reduce God so that man can be more comfortable than with the authoritarian God of the Bible. Their god is a rationalization of one's personal preferences.

Dr. Henry feels that God is universally revealed to all men; that man is lighted with Logos (John 1:1). He believes that divine revelation is the source of all truth; that the human mind is the instrument for recognizing truth. What is not logically consistent is not true. He also claims that the Christian message is trans-cultural, and relative to all cultures.

At the Forum, Dr. Henry basically discussed and criticized the



DR. CARL F. H. HENRY Photo by John Roy

history of modern theology as applied to the "Divine Authority and the Bible." Dr. Henry believes that the Bible is divinely inspired and that the secular spirit will not accept the divine authority of the Bible because the Bible is authoritarian. Today we have reduced Biblical authority second to the truths of science.

Humanism believed that everything was evolving to a utopia. The utopia dream was shattered by the nightmares of World War One and World War Two.

Neo-Orthodoxy believed that the Bible was not the word of God, and that God's reality is a matter of internal decision. This was not much different from Skepticism.

Neo-Protestantism did not allow revelation to be rational. Dr. Henry believes that the rationality of the Revelation is essential for the total picture of Christianity.

After his discussion of modern

theological ideas, he went on to discuss the writing of the New Testament. He said that Jesus deliberately did not write a single word of the Bible and he entrusted this to his Apostles. He gave them the Spirit of Truth to bring back the memory of himself. The Spirit-led Apostles had the responsibility of writing His life.

The Bible is to be taken as the Word of God. God has no higher authority than His own word. He ended the speech by saying the generation that buries Moses, buries themselves, the generation that buries Jesus, buries themselves in hell.

Some questions were asked after the speech, two involved the interpretation of the Bible and utopia. Dr. Henry responded that the Bible is its own interpreter, and that the secular utopia is a counterpart of the Biblical utopia of the second coming of Jesus Christ.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOLIDAY SHOPPER

Cagers Open With Victory; Late Rally Nips Fords

By VEETS

The 1972 Ursinus basketball Bears opened their campaign Saturday night with a 51-49 squeaker over the Fords of Haverford College in a battle held at Haverford's Alumni Field House. The game featured a quick Haverford lead followed by an Ursinus rally and domination of the first half only to see the lead dwindle in the second half, and finally, in the closing minutes a great U. C. effort to pull out the victory.

Haverford took a 4-0 lead as U. C. appeared to be a little sluggish after the opening tip-off. However, Bear center Farney Cattell put U. C. on the board after approximately three minutes into the ball game. Another foul line jumper by "Big Farn" followed by a Jack Messenger bucket put U. C. ahead at 6-4. When it appeared U. C. had a little breathing room due to a good man-to-man defense Haverford's Bill O'Neill, an excellent outside gunner, brought the Fords back to within a point, 14-13 with 9:30 left in the half. Just prior to this the Bears had changed to a zone defense. Backcourt ace Tom Sturgeon had done a creditable job of defense on O'Neill, but with the zone defense O'Neill was free to roam. And O'Neill found a few holes. However, the U. C. offense continued to roll as Cattell consistently found the hoop and Sturgeon and Messenger directed the offense to a 24-18 lead with 4:22 left. The off-the-bench effort of Bill Downey was also a factor in getting this lead. Downey, who had replaced Mike Weston, seemed to provide an additional rebounding lift to both Cattell and freshman forward Randy Stubits. This was Stubits' first appearance for the Bear cagers and he performed creditably. Again making an attempt to close the gap before the intermission buckets by Fordmen Bob Davies and O'Neill cut the lead to 26-23 at 2:25, but a Sturgeon steal coupled with a Cattell goal ended the first half at 28-23. Cattell had tickled the twine for 15 points in the first half.

Ursinus controlled the second half tip-off but failed to score. Meanwhile goals by the Fords' Bruce Newman and O'Neill sandwiched by a Messenger field goal and foul shot kept the Bears ahead 31-27 with 17:38 left in the ball game. An excellent pass from O'Neill to Marc Sedwitz closed the gap to just a goal. A Cattell goal and a Stubits outlet pass to Messenger to Sturgeon fast break kept the Bears ahead 35-29. But that old nemesis O'Neill again rallied the Fords back. O'Neill hit two field goals and gave an assist to a Newman field goal. With less than twelve minutes remaining a Downey foul conversion and a Messenger lay-up from a Sturgeon assist kept the Bears ahead 40-35.

Ursinus was forced to take a time out after O'Neill hit two long range bombs to bring the score to 40-39. Following the time out U. C. failed to capitalize on an excellent defensive play by Downey and with a Davies field goal the Fords had garnered the lead! At 7:20 remaining Rich Bosold replaced Messenger to get more height into the line-up. The lead see-sawed as George Kinek and Cattell converted foul shots. After a timeout the mainliners took the lead at 43-42 when George Shotzbarger canned a bank shot for the Fords. A goal tending call against Cattell on a Bruce Newman drive extended the lead to 45-42. At 4:32 U. C. went

back into their man-to-man defense. Cattell and Fordman Dave Eigel exchanged tip-ins. Two foul shot conversions by Sturgeon after being fouled by O'Neill (his fourth) closed the gap to within one. O'Neill then made a great drive and it appeared he had a three point play. However, on the foul shot attempt Newman had left the lane too soon and the converted foul shot was negated. Again Sturgeon converted two more charity tosses and the board read 49-48 Haverford with only 2:33 remaining.

At this point the Fords still appeared to be in control although the Bear defense put great pressure on the ball. Guard Messenger proved to be the big bandit of the half stealing a misguided pass and firing a fine lead pass to Sturgeon who was fouled by O'Neill, his fifth personal foul. So with 1:25 remaining O'Neill left the ball game when his exceptional ball handling ability was most needed. He finished with 20 points and five assists. Sturgeon who has proven in past seasons that he could convert the foul shots when it counts did just that and the lead again belonged to U. C. Ur-

sinus then went into a freezing defense as Sturgeon was fouled. He converted one of two and U. C. led by two. At 0:18 left Sturgeon was tied up in attempting to air it out. Messenger controlled the tip-off, however it was stolen from him. From what appeared to be a sure Haverford solo field goal Messenger made a great defensive play on the Fords' Eigel knocking the ball out of his hands off him out of bounds. Seconds later after a series of unsuccessful full court lob passes and a missed Cattell foul shot the clock ran out.

This week the cagers do battle with Widener on Tuesday, Dec. 5 in Chester, and tangle with Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster on Saturday, Dec. 9. If the Bears are to survive these two tough tests it will take a more balanced scoring attack and continued strong defense. Reviewing the Bear scoring: Sturgeon 13; Messenger 11; Stubits 2, 6 rebounds; Cattell 20, 10 rebounds; Downey 3; Weston 1; Kinek 1.

In JV action, Greg Wiegard scored 26 points to lead the Cubs over the Junior Fords 59-47.



Photo by John Roy

Six Ursinus hockey players were chosen for Phila. Sectional teams and will be headed for California during the Christmas Holiday. Seated are l. to r. Cec Kriebel, Beth Anders, Janet Luce; (standing) Claudia Bloom, Sally Anderson. Missing from picture is Janet Grubbs.

Kilt Klad's Komment: U. C. Hockey Players Off To California

By RUTHANN CONNELL

Remember, if you can, November 20-21 when the Philadelphia Sectional Hockey Tournament was held at George School. Well, in that tournament six Ursinus ladies fared very well and as a result will be headed for California (that's right, California!) over the Christmas holiday to play in the United States National Field Hockey Tournament. Sectional teams throughout the United States will be present and selections from a field of hundreds of girls will make up the United States Team and the U. S. Reserve Team. The Ursinus players who made Philadelphia Sectional teams are: Beth Anders, senior co-captain, Philadelphia I left halfback; Sally Anderson, junior, Philadelphia II right fullback; Janet Luce, junior, Philadelphia II center halfback; Cec Kriebel, senior co-captain, Philadelphia IV, center halfback; Janet Grubbs, senior, Philadelphia IV, left inner; Claudia Bloom, junior, Philadelphia IV left halfback.

These six Ursinus athletes will be

in sunny California over Christmas playing field hockey and most certainly visiting Disneyland. Good luck and have fun you lucky devils!

With hockey finally flicking out of the limelight, we go indoors and even underwater to view our winter sports. Badminton, Basketball, and Swimming comprise the list of women's activities. With a new gymnasium and swimming pool (our own!), adequate practice time is afforded, and more than likely Ursinus will experience another season of winning women. It is still too early to evaluate the teams but combining the exciting past performances of the returning veterans and the promising potential of the fantastic freshmen, Helfferich Hall is undoubtedly in for a pleasant surprise.

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Sig Rho Whips Beta Sig In Ursinus Football Classic

By JOHN FIDLER

On November 18, a cold, damp Saturday, the dishwashers of Sigma Rho Lambda met and defeated the slipping and sliding members of Beta Sigma Lambda on Pattison Field for what could well have been the grudge match of the year. The Betans, captained by Bob Glisson, were well suited to the playing surface in that their play was mired for most of the afternoon. Understaffed and demoralized by Sig Rho's fancy maneuvers, the boys from Curtis Hall never had much of a game. On the other hand, the Sigmans, led by senior Jim Moore, displayed an awesome offense during the entire game which didn't balk.

The opening kickoff was abandoned because nobody wore pads, so the Betans, winning the toss of the coin, began to play on the 20 yard line. First downs were accomplished by reaching the 25 and 50 yard lines. The game was divided into two one-hour halves, the first of which brought little excitement to the crowd of fifty. At the end of the half, however, things started to happen. Junior Alfie Mazur blocked a Sig Rho scoring attempt in a pass from quarterback Bill Shirley to Tom Sturgeon in a heretofore unseen act of defensive brilliance. But it wasn't long before Sig Rho bounced back with one minute to play when Dave Wood caught a pass from Jack Messenger. The score became 7-0 when Gary Griffith kicked the extra point.

The second half began much like the first, with Beta Sig's start-off on offense. What appeared to be an impressive show of running the ball with John Fabian at the helm turned into another score for Sig Rho, as a result of more mistakes by Beta Sig. This time there was a pass from Shirley to Tom Sturgeon, which made the score 13-0. Ed Podolak kicked the extra point. Beta Sig, regrouping, then appeared to put together a scoring drive with two passes from Fabian to Mazur, but, as before, their drive was halted by an alert Sig Rho defense. At this point, little more was seen from Beta Sig. The overpowering dishwashers scored twice more, on a pass from Shirley to Messenger, then on a run by what appeared to be a Sherman tank. As it turned out, the suc-

cessful running back was Gary Widdoss, who played an outstanding game on offense and defense; Widdoss would have been the unanimous choice for MVP. Podolak kicked the extra point for the aerial TD and Griffith duplicated those duties for the running play, making the final score 28-0.

While Beta Sig did not score, their spirit did not dwindle. But spirit doesn't win football games, successful play does. It was learned that the loser of the game would buy a keg of beer and throw a party for both teams. Not only did Sig Rho defeat the Betans on the playing field, they drank freely of their beer. That made the loss more difficult to take.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

pates in intramural sports.

Robert W. Ullman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ullman, of Huntington Valley, Pa., and is majoring in Biology. He is secretary and vice president of Alpha Phi Omega.

From New Jersey

Ruthann Connell, daughter of Joseph W. Connell, of Forked River, New Jersey, is majoring in Health and Physical Education. She is co-sports editor of *The Weekly*, president of the Women's Athletic Association, co-captain of Junior Varsity Women's Basketball Team, captain of Women's Field Hockey Third Team, chaplain of Phi Alpha Psi sorority, member of Whitians, Marching Band, and Messiah Chorus.

Jane A. Musselwhite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Musselwhite, of Carney's Point, N. J., is a Biology major. She is student conductor of Meistersinger and Messiah Choruses, president of music organizations and member of Marching and Concert Bands, social co-chairman of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority, and secretary-treasurer of Brownback-Anders Pre-Med Society.

Joseph J. Hoffman, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hoffman, of Franklinville, N. J., and is majoring in Political Science. He was president of the Sophomore Class, and is a member of the Pi Gamma Mu and Cub and Key Honor Society.

Charles L. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Chambers, of Atlanta, Georgia, is a Political Science Major. He is editor of *The Ursinus Weekly*, a member of the Forum Committee and Pi Gamma Mu. Mr. Chambers was a St. Andrews Scholar at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland last year.

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