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The Ursinus Weekly, November 12, 1970

Alan Gold
Ursinus College

Charles Chambers
Ursinus College


Judith Earle
Ursinus College

Elsie Van Wagoner
Ursinus College

Clifton R. Lacy
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Alan Gold, Charles Chambers, Judith Earle, Elsie Van Wagoner, Clifton R. Lacy, Carol Gearhart, Jane Siegel, Carol Barenblitt, Cris Crane, and Peter von Sothen



ALAN NOVAK RESIGNS AS USGA PRESIDENT

By CHUCK CHAMBERS

The Ursinus Student Government Association is passing a milestone tonight as Alan Novak resigns his Presidency to become the USGA's first Chancellor. He will continue to serve as President until a new chief executive is elected by the student body in about three weeks. The announcement was made within the last hour at a special meeting called for all students. Novak discussed his decision with the USGA Council in executive session on Monday, November 9, directly after they had elected Fred Fusting and Don MacAviney to the Judiciary Board.

New USGA Flexibility

In an exclusive and private interview with the editors of *The Ursinus Weekly*, Alan Novak outlined the factors behind his decision to resign as USGA President and evaluated the possible effects of his resignation upon the student government, the student body, and the administration of the College. He emphasized that he is not withdrawing from student affairs entirely, but only hoping to make his official status more in keeping with what he actually does within the organization at this moment. His duties as Chancellor will include continuing to meet with students and College officials, continuing his

active interests in the Pre-Professional and Intern Program and the Community Relations Committee, and removing some of the workload from the incoming President. He feels that, "The Chancellorship will add more depth to the USGA and give it greater flexibility."

Novak said that his greatest reason for announcing his resignation as President was that, "I have not been able to devote as much time as I think should be devoted to the office. I live off campus, (with his wife, the former Barbara Wagner, who has served as Corresponding Secretary and Vice-President of the USGA in the last two years), so I cannot attend many of the meetings I did last year. Jim Stellar, Vice-President of the USGA, has been doing much of my work this year and not been getting any of the credit."

Another Ursinus Chancellor

The President thinks that his moving up to the Chancellorship, a new position in the student government which might be said to parallel the new position in the Ursinus Administration, will enable the organization to continue this year's program of diversification and bring more people into the government association. He said: "The programs which the USGA Council will emphasize this year do not re-

quire one man giving strong executive leadership. The semi-independent committees will allow more people to participate actively in student government. The only way which I can get the platform that I want and still devote enough time to the demands of students, whom we have been accused of misrepresenting, is to decentralize in this manner. The burden of leadership is going to be split. I still think that I can do some of the job, but I no longer am able to do all of it."

Novak will serve as Chancellor until the regular February elections. Had he continued as President, his term would have ended at that time. He says that he was not pressured into a hasty resignation at any time by anyone. He came to the decision on his own.

Mixed Emotions

Novak is both pleased and disappointed with his term in the Presidency. He is pleased with the progress of the USGA toward a more effective and decentralized organization, but tired of making no progress on the changing of social regulations. He commented, "I am not resigning because I feel I can not lead any longer, I am re-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



ALAN NOVAK

Photo by Tighe

Ambassador Daniel Nyaho Addresses Forum Audience

By JUDY EARLE

Daniel A. Chapman Nyaho, Ambassador from Ghana to the United States and permanent representative to the United Nations, was the



Photo by Tighe

Daniel A. Chapman Nyaho, Ambassador from Ghana to the United States.

third forum speaker this year; the Forum was held on Wednesday, November 4. He succeeds the Joan Kerr Dance Company and Dr. Ashley Montagu. Mr. Nyaho's stated topic was "The American Image in Africa." In his tour of sixteen U.S. colleges last year, Mr. Nyaho observed that many students were concerned about the American image; he noted that the Vietnamese conflict is another repeated query. Mr. Nyaho, in addition to his other duties, set out since last year to discover the opinions of some segment of the African people.

Mr. Nyaho stated in his opening comments that "You don't have to believe what I tell you." He emphasized the relativism of terms in attempting to define "Africans," "Americans," and "images." Change was a paramount point in his lecture: he noted flux in opinions as well as in politics. He enumerated sources of impressions made by Americans upon Africans, the chief ones being American newspapers, visitors, and government policy statements.

The amalgamation of opinions produces a diversified America: a rich, generous country of opportunities, changes in thinking, and wielding tremendous power, yet besieged by considerable racial discrimination. Our movies tell the Africans of brutality and an overabundance of firearms and ostentatious displays of affection.

According to Mr. Nyaho, Black American visitors to Africa are of two frames of mind. They are either happy to see independent Blacks running an upward-bent society, or angry because they've come from discrimination and consider discriminatory treatment the only reaction to Black men.

When questioned, Mr. Nyaho spoke briefly about the United Nations commission on drugs. He explained some of the physiological effects of marijuana as well as the international sphere of illicit drug traffic.

In closing, Mr. Nyaho stated that in the UN and on national and personal levels, "We must deal with our problems on the spot, realistically."

Pettit Inaugurated President At Founders' Day Convocation

By ELSIE VAN WAGONER

Founders' Day will be celebrated this Sunday, November 15. The celebration is usually observed on the first Sunday in November; its purpose being not only to commemorate the early beginnings of the college, but also to confer degrees sooner on students who have completed graduation requirements in summer school. Additional plans had to be made this year in preparation for the inauguration of Dean Pettit, thus moving the cere-

mony to the 15th of November.



DR. WILLIAM S. PETTIT
Ursinus College President

mon to the 15th of November. Dean Bozorth elaborated on the activities planned for Founders' Day. The program will begin at 2:30 in Bomberger Chapel with the procession of faculty members, graduates, and guests. Immediately following the processional, the national anthem will be sung. Mr. Theodore R. Schwalm, president of the Board of Directors, will extend greetings to everyone. An invocation will be given by the college chaplain, Reverend Detterline. Mr. Schwalm will then swear in Dean Pettit as the new President of Ursinus. After the induction into office, President Pettit will make his first official address. Representatives of the church, community, and the academic community will also speak. Paul T. Slinghoff, head of the Southeastern Conference of the United Church of Christ; Judge John William Ditter, Jr.; and Dr. Fredrick William Ness, President of the American Association of Colleges, are the respective representatives. Following the speeches, Dean Bozorth will read off the names of the students who have been on the Dean's Honor Roll for the past two semesters. Degrees will then be conferred on eleven evening students and two day students. Judge Ditter will receive an honorary Doctor of Law degree; Dr. Ness will receive an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree. The ceremony will end with a benediction and the Recessional.

Following the inauguration, a combined tea and reception will be held in the Parent's Lounge to honor the new president.

Much effort has been made to keep inauguration expenses to a minimum. Dean Pettit felt it would be better to put some money toward furnishing the Founder's Room of the library with articles that have to do with the early history of the college, rather than spending money on elaborate ceremonies and banquets. This view was best summarized by Dean Bozorth. He said, "I would like to think there is a way to save money, a great deal of money really, not less than \$5000 to \$8000, and a small portion of this will be put back in the college through the library. I think that it would be an inappropriate and artificial procedure to ignore entirely the presidency of a college, but since the college's function is education and service rather than the proliferation of ceremonies, the recognition of the new president is at his insistence. His insistence being that the inauguration be kept as modest as possible with emphasis on Ursinus as a place of learning."

FALSE ALARMS

Several weeks ago, there were two false alarms within five days. The first one occurred about 7:20, Saturday night, October 24, on the second floor of Curtis. At the time that the false alarm occurred, only two students and the proctor were on the floor. The second false alarm occurred about 11:50, Wednesday night, October 28, on the third floor of Brodbeck.

Dean Whatley expressed concern over the false alarms. He said, "false alarms irritate the local fire company which is all volunteer." He added that the proctors were looking for the person or persons who set off the false alarms. Dean Whatley also expressed concern over the seriousness of the offense. The maximum penalty in the state of Pennsylvania for turning in a false alarm is a fine in the amount of five hundred dollars and/or two years imprisonment.

This guest editorial is published in the interest of presenting a varied and representative spectrum of opinion. The editorial content, however, does not necessarily reflect the official position of the Publisher.

Editorial CLIFTON R. LACY **In Lieu of Thomas E. Mattingly, III due to extreme illness** **In Correspondence**

Concerned individuals, in their continuing zeal to further student enlightenment, recently uncovered what might be considered a veritable treasure trove of heretofore unpublished correspondence. These letters may very well be the missing link in the chain of communication within the college community.

* * * BORED OF DIRECTORS — A SFARCE IN ONE ACT —

To: Board of Directors
From: Dr. Sky Larre
Dear Sirs,

Upon consideration of the issues at hand, commendation is in order for the logical procedures utilized in assuring the proper outcome of what might have become a frustrating predicament. The reapplication of our traditional ploy has once again met with success, renewing my fervent faith that the insurmountable obstacle of years ago remains an insurmountable obstacle today. I stand firm in my conviction that what was good enough for us is good enough for them. I echo the old battle cry "Deus Vult!"

The antiquated methods of dealing with troublesome insurgents have been replaced by modern, more effective tactics which assure the maintenance of our present image. We are no longer compelled to merely circumvent decision, but, by maintaining the facade of activity and common desire, we place the burden and responsibility on the shoulders of the radical insurgents. I understand that the most recent delegation from this group of institutional heretics is yet seeking out the true source of authority in the college community. Reminiscent of our football days at the college, an administrative handoff keeps the opposing squad in the dark as to who has the ball. They won't gain any ground as long as we have possession.

Regarding the upcoming events, my wife and I await, with great anticipation, the pleasure of seeing each and every one of you after the festivities.

Sincerely,
Dr. Sky Larre

* * * ALL QUIET ON THE EASTERN FRONT

To: The Faculty
From: Dr. Sky Larre
Respected Colleagues,

In regard to the recent, short-lived events on this campus, I would like to commend you for your stalwart support of my position. As always, steadfast unity on the part of the clear-headed establishment will serve to stave off the illegitimate attempts of the radical minority to undermine the effectiveness of this institution. Your unwavering position on class attendance during the minor upset here on campus was much appreciated. The young radicals, divided due to the implanted guilt feelings concerning class attendance, were forced to abandon their ridiculous efforts. We, of the administration, feel that it is important to note the significance of the fact that no further demonstrations have transpired. I ask you to remember that as a unified body, we shall always be able to uphold the fine traditions of our college.

Sincerely,
Dr. Sky Larre

* * * IN LOCO PARENTIS

To: The Students
From: Dr. Sky Larre
Dear Students,

It has recently been brought to our attention that some students feel there has been a failure to communicate on the part of the administration. This administration has always been completely open to suggestion and discussion from representatives of the student body. The breakdown of communication can be attributed to those few students who feel that the established channels of communication, proven effective in the past, are inadequate and have taken matters into their own hands. We ask you to have faith in the normal patterns of procedure for we know they are in your best interest.

Sincerely,
Dr. Sky Larre

* * * OF COURSE NOT

To: The Curriculum Committee
From: Dr. Sky Larre
Dear Sirs,

Recently, some requests for expanded curriculum have been brought to my attention. Some students, it seems, believe that there is not enough diversity in the subject matter
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

STUDENT COMMITTEE STATEMENT

On October 30, 1970 at 4:00, Jane Siegel, Janet Floyd, Jim Stellar, Karl Weiland, Ed Leggett and Art Severance AGAIN met with five members of the Board of Directors. It was preceded by a short meeting between the Board members and President Helfferich.

The students had two primary issues on their agenda. One, to clarify the composition and authority of the Social Committee they had proposed at the previous meeting. Five students (3 elected at large and 2 appointed by USGA), 3 administrators, 2 faculty members and a non-voting student chairman was the suggested ratio. They emphasized that the President could sit on the committee itself or simply retain the right to review all issues passing through the Social Committee.

Secondly, the students presented a request for the codified statement of the rights of the accused. This would cover rights and procedures both before and during formal judicial hearings. Questioned specifically were: speedy trial, announcement of charges, presumed guilt, informal investigations and the activities of the USGA vice-presidents during preliminary investigations.

These two issues provoked some 2½ hours of discussion and a very moderate resolution to be presented to the entire Board. Several ideas were explained by the Board members to justify their decisions.

1. The Board cannot ultimately pass decision on this committee. It is not their concern directly. They only make policy; it is the

officers of the college that make day to day rules. They are meeting with students because that is what students demanded.

2. There is little use in creating just another weak committee. Present structure must be carefully studied to see what existing student bodies such as USGA and SFARC may be affected.

3. Consolidation should be considered. A suggestion that SFARC be adjusted to fulfill the requirements of the proposed Social Committee must be studied.

4. Students have not, in all cases, fully accepted the responsibility they presently have. Infractions of present rules and privileges were cited. Certain Board members felt that the rejection of the "Statement of Student Freedoms" indicated an inability to accept any limits or compromise or to accept NO as an answer.

5. Present social regulations are decided by Academic Council and it is not within the Board's power to remove power from this group and give it to another without consulting Academic Council.

6. In some instances students have failed to enforce present rules and have not seen to it that offenders were punished. It was suggested that this was the cause of the Judiciary Board's inefficiency.

With these points in mind, Mr. Gladfelter read the following amended resolution which will be presented to the full Board tomorrow.

"That an overarching committee of 12 persons from the Academic

Council and student body (USGA, SFARC) be selected (the President to immediately appoint the faculty) to study and recommend a desirable structure for all committees and agencies that are now dealing with matters relating to student life, and devise, with the approval of the Academic Council, a plan for placing under the President a single agency, representative of students and faculty, that will act and advise on matters pertaining to student affairs."

This study committee hopes to have all the preliminary investigation completed by tomorrow so that a committee of the Board may pass on the idea of the Social Committee very soon.

On the idea of rights of the accused, the Board felt that such a formal system was not necessary here at Ursinus. The law deals only with educated individuals here.

Although Dr. Helfferich did not formally sit in on the meeting, he stepped in twice. First he reported that the rumor concerning Federal Narcotics agents being on campus was FALSE. Later, he made a very brief farewell speech since Friday was his last official day in office as President of Ursinus College. The meeting was adjourned at 6:25 p.m.

SFARC discussed the Social Committee with members of Academic Council on Monday, Nov. 2.

Deans Bozorth and Craft met with two students on Wednesday to discuss various judicial reforms, particularly the rights of the accused most recently written into the USGA constitution.

Election Committee Counts Ballots

By CAROL GEARHART

Class officers, Homecoming Queen and student representatives are elected each year with the aid of the Election Committee, headed by Walker Tompkins, which provides the ballot forms, distributes and collects the ballots and counts the votes cast. The Election Committee, a six member committee approved by the USGA, includes three freshmen—Nancy Ziegler, Michele Santangelo and Cindy Mershon, and three Alpha Phi Omega brothers—Joe Bosko and Bob Ullman, both sophomores and Walker Tompkins, a senior. Representation from each class is one of its aims.

The most important function of the Election Committee is, of course, the task of counting the ballots. When this task is performed, the committee is aided by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity that has interest in school functions, helps with the counting because it is willing to donate its time. It is also a neutral organization which is important when ballots, such as those of Homecoming Queen, have to be counted.

After the votes have been counted, they are kept for twenty-four hours. Any questioning of the results by a candidate, voter or anyone else interested is permitted—as long as it is done within the

twenty-four hour limit. If any error is found, which has not yet occurred, the committee is subject to the Judiciary Board. The Election Committee does not then have its own "final" decision as is recorded in the USGA Constitution under Article VIII, Section 12. This is being adjusted in the new constitution, which is waiting to be improved.

Because the votes are kept for twenty-four hours in which review is possible, the committee feels that there is no need to post the votes per person. If actual voting results were posted, it could be very embarrassing to several of the candidates and might discourage further participation.

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Editor-in-Chief
ALAN C. GOLD

News Editors
MARC HAUSER
JON WEAVER

Feature Editor
CHUCK CHAMBERS

Sports Editor
JIM WILLIAMS

Associate Editor
THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, III

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Business Manager
JIM WILCOX

Circulation Manager
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Craft Appointed Legal Chairman

On Wednesday, November 4, Jane Siegel and Gail Hagy of the Judiciary Board met with newly-appointed Judiciary Board Chairman, Assistant Dean James P. Craft. This position, usually the province of the Academic Dean, was delegated to Dr. Craft in recognition of his two-year service on the University of Pennsylvania Judiciary Board.

The meeting was a familiarization session with "rights of the accused" as a topic of some discussion. On that particular point, Miss Siegel said that results of the meeting were rather negative. The attitude expressed was one of opposition to formalized rights of the accused on the grounds that they might well handcuff the school in trying to deal leniently with an accused student.

More generally, Dr. Craft pointed out his record with the Penn Judiciary Board during which the number of expulsions per year fell from 32 to 2. He further expressed his eagerness to give advice to any student faced with trial at Ursinus.

KITCHEN CYNIC

"Wanted: Fearless Leader"

By JANE SIEGEL

In those thrilling days of yesterday, a cloud of dust and a hearty, "Hi yo, Silver" always meant some underdog needed help and that Ajax's frustrated white knight, the Lone Ranger, was going to appear. Similarly, just after the earth was with form but still kind of void, every time a bush just started burning, there was no doubt that some long-haired, hippie freak would show up to right wrongs and save bushes. But even before heaven became a divine right absolute dictatorship, there was no doubt as to who had the final say when, and to whom one should start sacrificing beautiful maidens—but fast! Zeus had one mean flying fickle finger of fate. Zap! You're a cinder.

Yes, those were the days. Not only were there recognized fearless leaders, they had acknowledged faithful companions like Rin Tin Tin, Tonto, Judas, etc. If Superboy wasn't available right away, there was always his yippie pal Krypto. But that's in the past. Everything today is committees and empty, but impressive titles. In this real world of U.C. nobody stands out. The world is flat and the buck is passed until it falls off the edge of the world into bottomless apathy. No one knows who's supposed to go down with the ship, only that students drown first and that some committee will be appointed to

study what other committees should be thrown overboard as excess ballast. (Bubble, bubble.)

So here we sit at Ursinus, an ark becalmed in a greenswarded sea of troubles. We students are "one nation, invisible under the gods without liberty or justice at all." Great! So who do we blame it on. How do we change anything. What sacrifice has to be made to whom? We have this really great albatross and don't even know whose neck to hang it on. This is not to say there is a shortage of administrators or even a shortage of people claiming ultimate power. It's a regular war of Titans over (up?) there. "You expelled one last week. It's my turn." But it's one of those, "water, water everywhere and not any drop to drink" situations.

Day after day, year after year (captain after captain) we sit idle as a painted ship upon a painted sea waiting for some breeze to deliver us up the proper channel. Line up here for miracles! No soap! But being tradition minded it was decided that we shall lift up our eyes unto the Board of Directors, from whence cometh our policy. Wrong again kiddies! They shall not suffer our dorm regs to be moved. Ours is not to reason why. Ours is but to love or leave.

See, even though the Board is legally bound not to delegate any of its ultimate authority; it's the college officials that make the rules.

Got that? Ah, ha. A neck for the albatross. Somebody gave it away and hinted who's in charge here. It's the old Superboy-Krypto hand-off. So into the Valley of Death charged the six delegates, to the second in command. "Back from the mouth of Hell, all that was left of them," they still had the albatross. (Stinking pretty badly now.) Still is the spoken word the word unheard. No Official can have decision making power over the Custodians of Tradition—the Bored. (Start again, anyone?)

Moving steadily down the list of names inscribed in the Book of Old Gold (1970-71), we tried the tertiary level of the sacred hierarchy. The pope and cardinal can't and the arch bishop says he'll talk to the Ecumenical Council. Swell, but that's far enough! Considering the size of this ridiculous cloud of hot air now, the Lone Ranger will show up before anyone decides to decide something publicly like who is running this ship and where it's heading.

Thus, sometime before the second coming (Feb. 8) I suggest two things occur. One, fellow crewmates, don't rock the boat just yet; it's sinking by itself. And, two, somebody in that stone-veneer and glass mount had best start doing some finger-flexing exercises to develop the strength to re-inscribe the sacred commandment tablets AND clean out his ears! Amen.

THE ADMINISTRATION ANSWERS

Dean Ruth Harris



MRS. RUTH R. HARRIS
Dean of Women

Question: Why do the official rules of Ursinus College prohibit women from being allowed in the dormitory rooms of men?

Answer: In the past, this regulation has been set by the Board of Directors. At the present time, there is a petition concerning this rule from a committee of students in the hands of the Board. There is a meeting of the Board of Directors in the near future. I feel, under these circumstances, this is an inappropriate time to make any further comment.

Draftees Killed At Higher Rates Than Enlisted Men in U.S. Army

Army draftees have almost twice as high a chance of being killed in Vietnam as non-draftee enlisted men, according to a U.S. Army study.

During 1969, draftees were killed at the rate of 31 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 203 per 1,000, while first term enlistees were killed at the rate of 17 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 120 per 1,000.

The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous wars, allows men who enlist for three years to choose what job they want. Because of this, draftees who make up 56 percent of the men entering the Army, tend to make up a much higher per-

centage of combat units.

William K. Brehm, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, explains that "the popular jobs are the ones for which people enlist. They don't enlist for the hard-core combat skills. That is why draftees tend to populate the hard-core combat skills: 70 percent of the infantry, armor and artillery are draftees."

A Defense Department manpower expert, who refused to be quoted by name, told a reporter for National Journal, a newsletter which requested the Army study, that "we've studied this problem very carefully. People don't seem to enlist in the Army to fight. We recognize the inequity this causes in a shooting war, but we don't

know what to do about it."

College graduates are slightly less likely to be assigned to combat duty but there are no figures separating draftees from enlistees among college graduates. 36.2 percent of the graduates who entered the Army in 1969 were assigned to combat jobs, compared with the overall rate of 43.3 percent. 61 percent of the graduates were draftees.

The higher death rate of draftees in Vietnam would have been ended by an amendment to the military procurement bill, which would have barred the sending of draftees to Vietnam unless they volunteered to go. The amendment, authored by Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wisc.), was rejected by a vote of 22-71.

The Army says it has no figures on the chances of a draftee serving in Vietnam, but other figures indicate that 8,000 draftees are sent to Vietnam each month. The monthly draft call has been running about 10,000. 30 percent of all draftees then in the Army were serving in Vietnam on July 1, compared with 25 percent of first term enlistees.

Many persons, including Sen. Proxmire, feel that the three-year enlistees should not be able to opt out of combat while draftees must fight; the Army is apparently unwilling to remove the provision because enlistments might drop, forcing a drastic rise in draft calls. "As strange as it sounds," Brahm said, "only 800 young men a month out of 200 million Americans are enlisting for combat. If we went to an all-volunteer force in Vietnam, it's quite conceivable that that's all we might get."

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Bill Hafer Schedules Mock U. N. Conference

By CAROL BARENBLITT

This year, the Ursinus College International Relations Club is planning a high school model United Nations Conference in addition to the usual college model U.N. Conference in New York. The high school conference will be held here at Ursinus on March 27, 1970.

President Bill Hafer said that the club has been participating in the college conference for about five years. The high school conference will follow approximately the same structure as the college conference; each school will represent one member nation of the U.N., and there will be four committees set up to deal with current problems

of the U.N.

The club will be responsible for setting the guidelines of the conference, making the assignments for the nations to be taken by each school, judging the contest involved in the conference, awarding the prizes, and taking care of miscellaneous details that arise.

The conference is being initiated to keep the club active throughout the year and to give area high school students an idea of the purposes and problems of the U.N.

The club, whose sponsor is Dr. Craft, Assistant Dean, is also planning a possible debate on campus problems between a member of the faculty or administration and a student.

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"BUT IT'S A FULL MOON, CHARLEY ~ YOU KNOW SIDNEY ALWAYS RESERVES THESE NITES TO MAKE OUT TESTS & GRADE PAPERS."

U.C. Bears Trip Dickinson; Adrian Marches Onward

Harry Adrian did it again! Scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter, the Perkiomenville sophomore pushed his teammates to a 17-3 victory over Dickinson.

The match was tied 3-3 for the first half. Dickinson's Craig Walter booted a 31-yarder in the opening period, and UC's Gary Keyes matched it with a 27-yard conversion in period two.

Adrian exploded in the final period. Ursinus' attack moved the pigskin to the 1-yard line. Adrian then carried it over from there. In a second scoring drive Adrian again scored, this time from the 3-yard line. Final score: UC 17, Dickinson 3.

Ursinus' record is now 2-5.

Other M.A.C. action: Muhlenberg continues to roll toward the Southern Division championship with a 14-6 triumph over PMC College . . . Area teams Swarthmore and Haverford went down to defeat last Saturday . . . Old-time UC rival F&M tallied 24 points in the third period in its victory this past week-end.



Photo by Tighe

Scene from battle between Philadelphia All-Stars and All-England field hockey team.

Kilt-Klad's Komments

By CRIS CRANE

The British are coming! . . . and they came, saw, and conquered in a rousing outstanding game . . . Philadelphia I came on strong in the first half, but the second half was dominated by the Limey offense who perpetrated what may be the worst British onslaught since Bunker Hill . . . They scored 5 goals in one half! . . . Meanwhile, our own Bruinettes capped off another undefeated season for Miss Snell with impressive 1-0 and 4-0 shutouts over Temple and E-Burg . . . They averaged over 3 goals per game in achieving their 10-0 record . . . They must be the ONLY UNDEFEATED MAJOR COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM IN THE U.S.A.! . . . Congratulations Popey for making All-College I . . . That makes 5 Bruinettes on All-College I with Sandy Wood as captain! . . . Next week, Senior Wrap-Up . . . Bring on B-Ball!

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

of our courses offered. The administration feels that the present curriculum is adequately diverse. Why should we add more courses when the students have not yet mastered the ones that they already have?

Sincerely,
Dr. Sky Larre

AD-VICE

To: V.P. Spearo
From: Dr. Sky Larre
Dear Spearo,

Just a short note to express my unbounded gratitude for your well-taken advice on the handling of insurgent student activities. The tried-and-true procedures held up under all conditions. As your policies have proven effective in the macrocosm of our great country, so have they proven effective in the microchasm of our college.

Have my assurance that if any further problems arise, I will contact you without hesitation. I, however, don't anticipate any further problems as the attitudes of the campus have already precipitated into a state of secure apathy.

My regards to the family and thanks once again.

Yours truly,
Sky

Bakermen Score 1st Victory Over Haverford Since WW2

They said it couldn't be done! Soccer coach Donald Baker had suffered through twenty-five straight defeats at the hands of his alma mater Haverford College. Justice, however, was finally done. Ursinus' finest squeezed past the Main Liners by a 2-1 margin in their annual contest last Wednesday.

Both teams were scoreless at the end of the first half, but in the third quarter the Bears were able to score. The final period of play

began with Ursinus 1, Haverford 0, but later in that period Haverford was able to rally on a score by Jones. Again the game was tied.

Ursinus' chances for victory had lessened, but goalie Craig Crandall's great efforts and an all-out team effort stalled the next Ford scoring drive. Tri-captain Selby Nera then iced the victory with a final UC goal. The final score: UC 2, Haverford 1.

ALAN NOVAK RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

signing because I do not think that there is anywhere that I can still lead. I am disappointed with some of the procedures over the past year. I think that the thoughts of the students are not getting the consideration they should be getting from the Board of Directors." Novak adds that joint student-board meetings contain more debates rather than actual bargaining over specific issues, but "students should not think that the situation is hopeless."

Novak is confident that the next President of the USGA will bring in a new burst of enthusiasm and will also have the advantage of an extra two months in office. Those two extra months will mean more experience for the next President.

ALAN NOVAK

in

FOCUS

NEXT WEEK

The Ursinus Weekly

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Harriers Win Twice; Next Target: MA Cs

By PETE vonSOTHEN

The Ursinus cross country team recovered admirably Saturday from the first twin loss in its history, with two wins in a double-dual meet against Haverford and Muhlenberg. Captain Bruce Albert ran a race reminiscent of past years in capturing first place with a course-record time of 25:26. Leading right from the start, Bruce steadily increased his margin over team co-captain Tom "Sticky" McMorrow, who also shattered the old standard in taking second.

Barrett: Surprise Frosh

Muhlenberg's surprise frosh, Rich Barrett, was deprived of a match-up with the Bears' freshman standout, Tom Torchia, when a foot injury prevented the latter from competing. Barrett ran well, however, and had a 20-second edge on Haverford's Glenn Hines in third. Bob Mosakowski, showing new found strength since Tuesday's election results were announced, took fifth, in what was his best effort of the season. John Russell in seventh and the remarkable Mike "Doughboy" Coyle in tenth rounded out the scoring for U.C.

Double Victory

The double victory was more

than significant for the Bears. With but two short weeks remaining, the harriers now appear ready and able to defend their Middle Atlantic title for a second time. There has been a tendency in recent weeks to discount Ursinus' chances on November 20th. Swarthmore is just too powerful people say. Yet if one looks beyond Saturday's scores to how U.C. won, there is little doubt that Ursinus is still very much alive . . . Both Bruce Albert and Tom McMorrow break what was a very good course record . . . Bob Mosakowski and Mike Coyle both run their best races to date . . . And the double win is achieved without the aid of Tom Torchia . . . Yes, come November 20th Swarthmore will be favored, but watch out for the team in red, old-gold, and black.

Stats

Ursinus . . . 22 Haverford . . . 35

Ursinus . . . 18 Muhlenberg . . . 45

1. Albert (U), 2. McMorrow (U), 3. Barrett (M), 4. Hines (H), 5. Mosakowski (U), 6. Brown (H), 7. Russell (U), 8. Hastings (H), 9. Hapwood (H), 10. Coyle (U), 11. Marrington (U), 12. Lane (U), 13. Hines (H), 14. Wood (U), 15. Alper (H).

Winning time: 25:26.0 — Course Record for Haverford Home Course (4.9 miles).

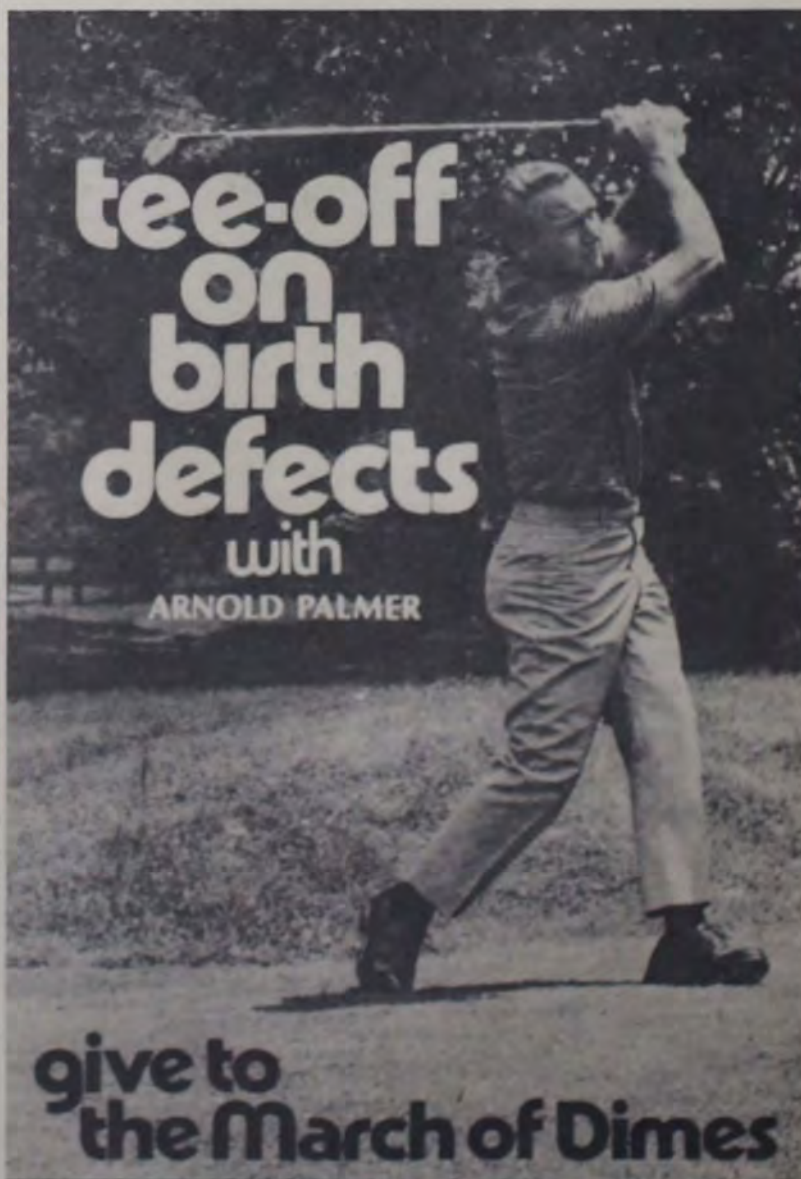
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