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Ursinus Weekly Newspaper

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The Ursinus Weekly, October 8, 1970

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Ursinus College


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Authors

Alan Gold, Bob Swarr, Candy Silver, Marc Hauser, Charles Chambers, Cris Crane, and Peter von Sothen



Ursinus Institutes Security Measures To Protect Students

SECURITY FORCE

This year, Ursinus students are protected by a two-man security force for the first time. The men were hired on August 15, 1970 from the Miley Detective Agency in West Point, Pennsylvania. They will provide protection seven days a week, twelve months a year, from 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 A.M.

Richard P. Richter, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, explained that the men are employed as a protective measure rather than as a police force. They will have the authority to ask for identification and take the necessary steps in the event of potentially harmful unauthorized activity in the vicinity of the dormitories. In a case of student misconduct which does not threaten bodily harm or serious property damage, the security men will allow themselves to be seen, but they will not take names or other action. If student misconduct does clearly threaten serious bodily harm or property damage, the security men will be permitted to take steps to halt the action.

Bruce H. Snyder, Director of Operations for the Miley Detective Agency, stated that the men will "patrol the campus to protect against fire, intruders, traffic and parking problems and the malfunctioning of heating and other vital equipment." They will periodically

inspect fire extinguishers in all buildings and report fire hazards. They will also be responsible for locking the buildings on campus, and they will regularly enter all buildings except the dormitories. They will make nightly reports of any unusual activities.

The security men are available at all times by radio from the Miley Detective Service Signal Center and are available to students at any time that assistance is needed.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Nelson M. Williams, Ursinus College Business Manager, explained the use of the new photo-identification card issued to all students as a part of the college's overall plan for tightening of security for the protection of students.

Mr. Williams said that the card should be carried at all times and its loss should be immediately reported to the Treasurer's office.

He explained that the card will have a variety of uses including checkouts in the new library, resident-student identification in the dining hall and, eventually, as a charge card for students with charge-accounts at the college store.

Mr. Williams said that the cards will be up-dated for the spring semester and that lost cards will be replaced at a cost of \$5-per-card.

Pettit Inauguration Scheduled; Appointments Still Undetermined

By BOB SWARR

On November 1, Dr. William Schuyler Pettit will succeed Dr. Donald L. Helfferich as president of Ursinus College. Dr. Pettit will be the 10th president in the 101-year history of the College.

At the same time, Dr. Helfferich will become the first man to hold the position of Chancellor. His responsibilities in this position will be primarily in the areas of finance

and fund-raising.

An inauguration ceremony will be held on Sunday, November 15, for President Pettit and Chancellor Helfferich. Details on the inauguration are not available at this time.

Appointments

Dr. Pettit stated that he was "delighted" with the Board of Directors' decision to name Dr. Helfferich for the newly-created post of Chancellor. He said that he had "a most

happy and successful working relationship" with Dr. Helfferich when working as vice president for academic affairs and academic dean. Dr. Pettit said that he was glad that Dr. Helfferich would be around to help him through his first year. Dr. Helfferich said "I have nothing but praise for Dr. Pettit." He said that Dr. Pettit was the best possible man for the job.

Dr. Pettit declined to mention any names for appointment to administrative offices. However, he did say that he did not plan "to bring in a whole new platoon" as many administrators do when they are appointed. Dr. Pettit said that he thought it wise to use as many of the "old team" as possible to guarantee a "smooth transition." He added that he planned a minimum of dislocation.

"A Difficult Job"

Dr. Pettit described the office of president as "a difficult job." He said that the president must serve many publics, the students, the faculty, the alumni, the Board of Directors, the public-at-large, etc.

On one of the issues he will be facing as president, the question of open dorms, Dr. Pettit said, "I stand firm on the position stated in the rule book and the Board of Directors supports me on this." On another subject of student interest, the proposed student union, Dr. Pettit said that plans have been drawn up for the renovation of the old library and that work would begin "as soon as possible."

The Selection of the President

Many students have demonstrated an interest in how Dr. Pettit came to be appointed president by the Board of Directors. The process for the selection of the president started when the Board of Directors set up a joint board, administration, and faculty committee for the selection of a president. Dr. Roger Staiger was elected by the faculty to represent them on the joint committee, of which Dr. Staiger was made chairman. Dr. Yost and Mr. Dolman were the other members of the committee. The faculty committee drew up criteria for the selection of a president. However, the Board still retained the right to make the final decision. At the same time a student committee headed by Rich Faux was set up by the Board to interview candidates.

Dr. Pettit commented that the criteria which the faculty committee set up were for an "ideal president." He said that it was quite difficult to find such a person who was satisfactory to all those involved in the selection process. Dr. Pettit is 61 years old and, therefore violates one of the criteria. The faculty committee thought that the president should be 45 to 55 years of age.

Any candidate who sent in an application to the Board of Directors was solicited for an interview. The faculty committee met with the Board committee and the student committee to interview the candidates. Then each committee sent in separate reports to the Board of Directors.

The faculty committee began looking for a new president in the summer of 1969. Over a period of one year approximately 18 candidates were interviewed. However, no candidate was found who was suitable to all the people involved in the selection process. Urgently needing a new president, the Board of Directors met in September and appointed Dr. Pettit. It should be noted that the faculty committee approved the final action of the Board of Directors.



NEWLY-ELECTED PRESIDENT WILLIAM S. PETTIT

Ashley Montagu Appears In First Forum Program

By CANDY SILVER

The Forum and Cultural Affairs Committee has selected six forums for the coming semester.

The first of these forums, "Man, the Endangering Species," was discussed by Ashley Montagu at 8 p. m. last evening. Ashley Montagu was born and educated in England. In 1927, he came to the United States and attended Columbia University, where he received his Ph. D. He also did research and taught at Harvard and New York Universities. He was Chairman of the Department of Anthropology at Rutgers University from 1949 to 1955. Dr. Montagu was part of the committee which drafted the famous UNESCO Statement on Race. He has written several books, such as *Sex, Man, and Society*, *The Fallacy of Race*, and several others. His most famous book is *The Natural Superiority of Woman*. Dr. Montagu also wrote and directed a film entitled *One World or None* in 1946.

The next forum will feature the Joan Kerr Dance Company. Joan Kerr is head of the dance department.

College President Dr. Donald L. Helfferich. Born in 1871 in Trappe, the daughter of Daniel and Emma Shuler was to become the wife of the Rev. William Ursinus Helfferich and preceptress at Ursinus for 30 years. She received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Ursinus College on Founders' Day, November 3, 1968.

Two other sons, Dr. Reginald Helfferich of New York City and Randolph G. Helfferich of Upper Darby, survive Mrs. Helfferich.

ment at the Settlement Music School. The dance company has received many noteworthy reviews from the Philadelphia newspapers.

Daniel A. Chapman Nyaho, who will talk on the topic, "The American Image in Africa," has held several high positions in the government of Ghana.

The fourth forum features Albert Christ-Janer, who will discuss Modern Church Architecture. His artwork has been exhibited at many of the major art museums across the country.

Yass Hakoshima will present a program of mimes, which will include his interpretations of the following: Fisherman, Geisha, Puppet, Dream, Labyrinth, and many others.

The last forum will feature Harry J. Fox, the Chief Inspector of the Philadelphia Police Department.

The Forum and Cultural Affairs Committee is chaired by Dean Harris. Other members of the committee are as follows: Dr. Williamson, Dr. Donald Baker, Dean Lloyd Jones, Dr. Philip, Mr. Sorensen, Mr. Allen, Patti Guest, Cindy Reichenbach, Denise Young, Charles Chambers, Gordon Ostrum, Linda Mills, and James Williams.

Dean Ruth Harris, Dean of Women, would like all students to know that rule #19 states that, "Several forum programs are scheduled each semester, some during the day and some during the evening. Every student is required to attend two forums in each semester during his first six semesters. The fulfillment of this requirement is noted on his permanent record."

Obituaries

DR. PAUL R. WAGNER

Dr. Paul R. Wagner, 60, head of the biology department at Ursinus College, and husband of Ethel (Ackerman) Wagner, died Tuesday, August 18, in Boppard-on-the-Rhine, Germany, after he suffered a stroke.

The Wagners, who resided at 789 Main St., Collegeville, were finishing a three-week tour of Europe.

In addition to his duties as chairman of the Biology department, Dr. Wagner also served as Pre-Medical Advisor and faculty sponsor of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society. Last year Dr. Wagner taught biology courses in Genetics, Evolution, and Advanced Field Botany.

Dr. Wagner was noted among educators for having built up one of the strongest pre-medical courses in small colleges in the country, with a high percentage of graduates each year being admitted to top-ranking medical schools.

Born in Pontiac, Ill., Jan. 23, 1910, he was the son of the late

Omar Perry and Henrietta Wagner. He was a graduate of Tamaqua High School, Tamaqua, and had been salutatorian of his class.

Dr. Wagner attended Ursinus, graduating in 1932 cum laude. He received a Master of Science degree from University of Pennsylvania in 1935 and Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1941.

Dr. Wagner began his teaching career at Ursinus in 1932 in the biology department.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Henrietta, wife of Leon Mai, Burley, Idaho, and Karen, New York City, and two grandchildren.

NORA SHULER HELFFERICH

The oldest living alumnus of Ursinus College, graduated in 1893, died Wednesday, September 9, at the Phoebe Nursing Home, Allentown. Mrs. Nora Shuler Helfferich, who would have been 99 on September 20, was the mother of Ursinus



Nora Shuler Helfferich and her son, Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, following Founder's Day ceremonies in 1968.

Editorial

ALAN C. GOLD

Generation Politics

After a relatively calm summer, students have flocked back to American colleges and universities for the next round of the campus power struggle in a game known as Generation Politics. Replenished with fresh indignities over such newly-developed "suppression tactics" of the Establishment as the epidemic spread of rock concert cancellations this past summer, American students have resumed their highly strategic position on the college campuses with every hope of halting the further encroachment of "conservative-fascist backlash" into our daily lives. Armed with little more than the few additional inches of hair acquired during the summer, American college students will undoubtedly worsen their already horrendous public image, and thereby serve to further alienate and infuriate the very people whose sympathy they desperately need in order to evoke attention to their demands. Such alienation and infuriation can only lead, figuratively speaking, to an extension of the "rock-concert-cancellation syndrome" attitude into many more serious spheres of student freedom.

The Most Damaging Albatross

For the time being thousands of college students across the nation are actively involved in the political campaigns of the so-called "peace candidates" who are seeking election to the various legislative bodies of the federal and state governments. It is our sound conviction (although not necessarily our hope) that these liberal candidates and their ardent student supporters will meet resounding and unequivocal defeat in their bid for the acquisition of political power. The rationale behind this prediction is twofold. In the first place, and perhaps most significantly, we must recognize that the political pendulum is currently enjoying a swing in the direction of conservatism in this country. Secondly, however, student activists must realize that at this particular time in history the overwhelming support of a political candidate by the American student population is the most detrimental, the most frightening, and the most damaging albatross with which a candidate for public office can be burdened. Indeed, student support for a political candidate (regardless of its sincerity) seems to be virtually synonymous with utter frustration at the ballot box. The explanation of this awesome phenomenon, however, is easily derived. By virtue of the counsel presented to the people of this nation by the Vice President and others, the American student population has been characterized as an ominous and reprehensible enemy. This disservice to the most highly motivated, intelligent, sophisticated, and involved generation we have ever known is perhaps the most fantastically contrived public-relations slander in our history. Nevertheless, the contemptuous image does, in fact, exist.

One can only speculate as to the probable effect of the frustration which is lying in wait for student political-activists in November. The presumed defeat of the "peace candidates" in this year's election may well represent the ultimate frustration with the proverbial notion of "working within the system" to bring about necessary change for the thousands of students who campaigned so earnestly this fall. In the event that the energies formerly channeled by students into political campaigning are directed toward radical student movements in the aftermath of the election, it is safe to assume that the outlook for harmonious and peaceful relations on the college campuses this year is indeed quite grim. And so the game of Generation Politics will continue.

A Losing Record

Ursinus students have been playing the game for some time also, and have been losing sorely. Admittedly, the student body here is not sufficiently involved in the affairs of our nation to be termed "politically active." Nevertheless, student causes do arise on the Ursinus campus from time to time. We have recently witnessed the relegation of last year's fervor concerning the Student Bill of Rights to that selfsame abyss into which the passions over drinking and open dorms (1969) and the policy concerning the hiring and firing of professors (1968) have descended. Such unequivocal defeats can only lead to student frustration—the same variety of which our decidedly more cosmopolitan counterparts across the country are experiencing. It is our sincere hope that the Ursinus student body will handle its frustrations in the upcoming year with the same degree of maturity and responsibility that it has exhibited in the past. If we can be sufficiently level-headed to perceive that responsible behavior and submission are not synonymous, then perhaps we will be playing an entirely new game.

FOCUS: Art Severance

By MARC HAUSER

Art Severance is a senior History major from Laconia, New Hampshire. His highly colorful nature is a well-known fixture on the Ursinus scene. In this interview, an insight into a remarkable human being is attempted.

Reflections of U.C.

"I'll tell you very honestly that Ursinus has been a very frustrating experience for me. I think it's destroyed all concepts I've ever had of college, mostly because of the fact that at college, I thought that you were really free, and I use the term loosely, because it's a very



"I probably know more kids on campus than any other student here."

hard term to define. It seems that no matter where you turn, Ursinus goes out of its way to make it as inconvenient as possible to accomplish anything. I think the best thing that I've had here is the friendship of a lot of kids. I probably know more kids on campus than any other student here. I think part of it comes from an inferiority complex—a need to be liked, and therefore to try and know as many people as possible."

"I've been very disappointed in the faculty here. I would say my freshman year the best faculty were here, and at the end of the year they left. Now there's still a few good faculty here. You always have to be careful what you say and about whom you say it. I used to think that Ursinus was very atypical, but the more I talk to kids I realize that there are a lot of colleges like Ursinus. I think Ursinus has a lot of potential—the physical layout isn't too bad, but the social problem here is terrific and I think that if something isn't done about it, you're going to find a lot more trouble. The board of directors doesn't want to pass a certain new rule because they're afraid that they'll lose money coming in from conservative sources. I think that everything that's done here is done out of fear. Anyone who thinks that the board of directors is just mean and rotten is naive, they're just out of touch with the student of 1970."

Problems

"You have now two Americas—you have the young America, which is symbolized by the student, and then you have the older, Bible-reading, God-fearing Christians and Jews. I think one thing that has to be stressed is that both have their hypocrisy. I don't think we (the students) have all of the answers, or even think that we do, but kids today want to rule themselves much more, especially in social areas. If the school wants to act 'in loco parentis' and if they won't let us live off campus, why can't we live in the dorms AS apartments? When you come to Ursinus you lose the rights to private property."

"There is a much greater black/white coalition in young America than there was before. There are still a lot of problems in young America concerning black and

white. It's impossible to erase prejudices, but it IS possible to get over those prejudices. If I am mature enough to recognize when I do have a prejudice that I, perhaps got from my parents, then that is the first step in overcoming that prejudice. Basically, I think that the United States has a good system, but I think that the system is starting to fall apart and it had better be patched up pretty quickly, or you'll have an open revolution here, rather than the sporadic revolution that is now going on. It's a revolution against authoritarianism. The father says 'I'm going to impose my morality on you.' And the child says 'But, Dad, that's not fair. You have allowed me to grow up and think my own way and to stand

to me."
"I think that anybody with a genuine interest should be able to do independent research in a selected field without regard to his average."

Himself Explained

"I think that in the four years I've been here I've become more independent and self-reliant. Psychologically I've changed too. I feel more confident in myself than I ever did before. I had a very bad inferiority complex in high school—insecurity, paranoid, the whole bit. I still get the feeling that people think I'm a jerk—that they're laughing at me, not with me, but a lot of this I bring on myself. Laughter reinforces you. Some-



"I think that in the four years I've been here I've become more independent and self-reliant . . . I still get the feeling that people think I'm a jerk."

up for what I believe and now you're saying that I must live by your mortality!' If I said a four-letter word meaning sexual intercourse and the Weekly printed it, they would probably lose their rights to print a paper, but why can I use the words kill, rape, arson and napalm?"

Ursinus Academics

"I've had two and possibly three good professors who could challenge me and keep my interest. Some of them are so hung-up in their departments. Many times, professors don't seem at all considerate of the students, like it's almost a bother. I've been active for three years at freshman camp and have gotten to know a lot of the frosh before they start classes. When they see me on campus later on, I've heard a lot of disappointment about their professors—the same thing that I went through! I didn't leave because of marks and possibly most important, because of the many friendships I'd made here. As much as I disliked Ursinus in certain ways, it became almost like home



Photos by Tighe

"I'm not looking forward to graduating Ursinus, not because of Ursinus, but because of the kids here."

times I feel that it's a genuine interest in me that makes people say 'Art is funny' or 'Art is crazy.' I'm my own person, and if someone doesn't like the way I am, I'm sorry. I am the way I am and unless I'm terrifically offending someone, then I'm going to continue being the way I am."

Closing Remarks

"I'm not looking forward to graduating Ursinus, not because of Ursinus, but because of the kids here. I think I've found more love here than anywhere before, and I've given out more love here than ever before. I think people should stop and think, stop and feel—slow down and care more. It's the whole philosophy of living, not just existing and I enjoy living. If I can make people laugh, then by God, I'll do it. I think one of the most important things for everybody to do is one, to be tolerant except of intolerance; two, to be sensible, to learn to care about people, and three, to learn to care about yourself, and the three coupled together could make for good understanding of other people."

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A PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAIT

Dr. Donald L. Helfferich: A Zest For Life

By CHUCK CHAMBERS

One of the least understood people on the Ursinus College campus, surprisingly enough, is its President and soon to be Chancellor, Dr. Donald Lawrence Helfferich. Few students have ever met him in other than his professional capacity. The editors of *The Ursinus Weekly* were given an interview with the President Friday, October 2, on the occasion of his retirement. He proceeded to tell all, or at least all that he was willing to have printed. What follows is a short personal sketch.

Donald Helfferich was born in Bath, Pennsylvania, the son of a preacher in the now United Church of Christ. He grew up with four brothers and prepared for college at Mercersburg Academy.

Air Force

In the spring of 1917 he enlisted in the Army Signal Corps, which later became the Army Air Service. In one aerial training period a student in his plane became frightened and froze to the rudder bar during a tailspin. Dr. Helfferich needed control of the rudder to pull out of the dive. What he did was turn around to the student and yell "Start praying!" The student happened to be the kind of a guy that went on his knees to pray; so when his knees folded the rudder bar came loose. Dr. Helfferich took the plane out of the spin.

Once his plane crashed, but he emerged unharmed except for some scratches from the barbed-wire in the bushes he had to walk through to get away from the plane.

College

After World War I, Dr. Helfferich returned to the Ursinus campus. He managed to take in just about every extra-curricular activity that the college had to offer. He was a football captain, varsity basketball and baseball player, second singles on the tennis team, Ruby editor, and associate editor of *The Weekly*. He had a dance band, was a debater, and was vice-president of the YMCA.

On one occasion Dr. Helfferich was running around campus flat broke and wondering how he was going to work up some money for a date. His solution to the problem is an Ursinus classic. He climbed one side of Freeland Hall all the way to the roof for a collection of four dollars. Once he got all the way up, he almost fell off; but he did make his four bucks. He says that he frowns on this kind of activity nowadays and had better not see it again. Further, he hotly denies that he ever took down the bell from Bomberger Hall.

Dr. Helfferich also wrote some editorials criticizing chaperoning in *The Weekly*. When asked if his views had changed, he said, "Yes, years bring more wisdom and common-sense. That is the situation with you and every other student." Dr. Helfferich usually stays a thought ahead of any interviewer.

When D. L. Helfferich graduated from Ursinus, Dr. Omwake, the President at that time, said, "I'm glad you're leaving, Donald, now I can take over the running of the school again."

Merchant Marine

For six summers Dr. Helfferich worked in the merchant marine. He started out as a cook on a tanker, but was fired because he could not cook very well. Next he was an ordinary seaman, then a coal passer on a steamer, a fireman, and then an A.B. seaman on trans-Atlantic liners. He served one hitch as a crew member on a windjammer, a huge sailing ship.

He would jump ship when he got to a foreign port and bicycle, ride, or walk hundreds of miles. Dr. Helfferich has been to South America, most of Europe, the Near East, and North Africa. His favorite foreign countries are England, the Low Countries, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. He found France a bit expensive for someone with limited funds.

Dr. Helfferich was in Germany during the ravaging inflation after the First World War. He lived magnificently with a cook and rented automobile on seventy cents a day. He thinks now that he should have bought some real-estate with his gold-backed dollars and waited for the property to return to its pre-war value. On the last day in Bremerhaven he helped an old lady pay her mortgage with a five-dollar bill.

Law School Activities

Dr. Helfferich worked his way through Yale Law School and at the same time helped pay for his brothers' educations. He boxed, taught dancing and skating, played on a professional football team, and



DR. DONALD LAWRENCE HELFFERICH

managed an eating club.

Although Dr. Helfferich did not become a famous prize-fighter, he sometimes boxed with the best. He was once knocked out in Texas by the then Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World, "Battling Levinsky." Dr. Helfferich was representing the aviators and Levinsky was representing the automobile mechanics. The President says that he heard the bell ring; then he went out and hit the champ on the nose "lightly." The next thing he knew something came flying through the air, it was a fist. That fist is the last thing he remembers of the bout except bells ringing. Asked when he stopped fighting, Dr. Helfferich replied "I haven't."

Once when he was running an eating house at Yale and business was bad, one of the employees asked if he could become a singing waiter to draw more people. Dr. Helfferich said that he could. The new singing waiter was Rudy Vallee. Dr. Helfferich realized later that he had helped launch the career of the singer and movie-star.

Irene and Vernon Castle taught the future Ursinus President how to dance. He later taught dancing in New Haven. If anyone ever sees Dr. Helfferich two-stepping across the campus, they will know where he learned.

Marriage

Mrs. Helfferich first walked into Dr. Helfferich's life at Ursinus. They were married in 1925. Dr. Helfferich says, "It proved the most interesting adventure of my life."

The subject of an approaching anniversary brought out his attitude toward birthdays and festive occasions in general. He does not celebrate them. He gives presents on his birthday rather than gets them. He objects to people giving him gifts, because he never seems to get what he wants. If anyone wants to give Dr. Helfferich a present, he suggested either a red necktie or a one-hundred-eighty foot yacht.

Business

After law school, Dr. Helfferich

started working in the legal department of Gimbel Brothers, chiefly for Daniel Gimbel. Later he helped found a bank at 69th Street in Upper Darby and soon became its executive vice-president. When the bank merged with Girard Trust, Dr. Helfferich became a senior vice-president of that company. He was chairman of the board of a manufacturing company, a vice-president of the National Council of Churches, and is on the board of directors of the oldest life insurance company in the United States.

Ursinus

Dr. Helfferich was elected to the Ursinus Board of Directors in 1927 and was named a Vice-President in 1936. He became President in 1958. The aspect of the Presidency he enjoys most is constantly meeting people, and general opinion to the contrary, he really does like students. He says, "I have no difficulty thinking auto-biographically."

Dr. Helfferich is stepping down because he feels it is time for him to retire and give an excellent, new man, Dean William Pettit, a chance to take up the ball and run with it. Dr. Helfferich said, "Dr. Pettit is the ideal selection at this time and deserves enthusiastic support from every constituent of the college; he has mine." The former President will devote his time to promotion and fund-raising for Ursinus, overseeing his farm, traveling abroad, and community service.

Dr. Helfferich says that his greatest hope for Ursinus is that it receive the recognition and great reputation that it deserves. In reply to a question about what he would most like to be remembered for at Ursinus, he answered that he doubted that he would be remembered for more than four years "unless they put a statue of me astride a donkey in the center of the campus"; and that he might be remembered for adding to the foundation on which others can build. Dr. Helfferich has added quite a bit to the foundations of Ursinus College during his Presidency. We can look forward to hearing more from our dynamic Chancellor in the future.

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or you can start on
executive row.**



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CONDOLENCES

The Editorial Board of the *Ursinus Weekly* wishes to express its deepest sympathy to the families of Dr. Paul R. Wagner and Mrs. Nora Helfferich. We join the entire Ursinus College community in its grief over our collective loss.

Calendar Revision

The College Calendar for the spring of 1971 has been revised as follows:

Saturday, April 3 — Spring Recess begins at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 13 — Spring Recess ends at 8 a.m.

Kilt-Klad's Kommentar

By CRIS CRANE

The Snell-belles are back in business with 7 returning letterwomen . . . And a record turnout of enthusiastic freshmen in 100° weather . . . Who would have thought that the Effie Bryant Evans Memorial Hockey Field was really a parallelogram? The situation was remedied by teamwork as Cash and Company literally surveyed the situation and everyone, including Miss Snell, pitched in with picks and shovels to re-sod the altered playing surface . . . The team has real class this year . . . All American Robin Cash spent the summer in Arizona making movies . . . hockey demonstration films . . . At this year's Pocono Tournament Trudy Schwenkler played well enough to be named to U.S. squad along with previously selected Beth Anders . . . Sandy Wood continues on U.S.

Reserve . . . Old faces in the varsity backfield find Sandy Pope in the cage, perfecting a new defensive style, and the daring duo of fullbacks Joan Broderick and Kip Malick . . . halfbacks Schwenkler and Wood are joined by freshman newcomer Janet Luce at center half . . . The line is an offensive machine this year led by Cash at center, with Beth Anders' power on her left and Randy Sargent's finesse on her right. The wings are veterans Harriet Reynolds and Janice Lacey . . . At a tournament at Goucher last weekend, the Bearettes shut out Goucher, William & Mary, and Towson, not even allowing any shots on goal . . . They hit Penn's astro-turf on Tuesday under the lights . . . The Biggy is on the 29th against (who else?) West Chester, who has ten returnees . . . Mark your calendar, it's a home game!

C C Streak To Nine; Albert Sets Record

By PETE vonSOTHEN

" . . . the true test of a champion is the ability to repeat . . . "

Vince Lombardi

With two straight M.A.C. championships behind them, one might think that the Ursinus cross country would lack incentive as they begin the 1970 season, but such is not the case. The Bears are inspired and stronger than ever. Inspired, because a third straight championship this fall would equal the M.A.C. record, and stronger because six of last year's first seven are back, along with four outstanding freshmen. Barring injuries, this should be the finest U.C. cross country season yet.

Gurzynski's Efforts Realized

Coach Ray Gurzynski's efforts have been realized in the performance of the harriers in their first two meets. Opening on September 26th, the Bears romped over Eastern Baptist and Drew University. Bruce Albert, returning M.A.C. individual champion, took first with a good time of 27:58, establishing a record for the new Ursinus home course. He was followed across the line by team co-captain Tom McMorrow, freshmen Tom Torchia and

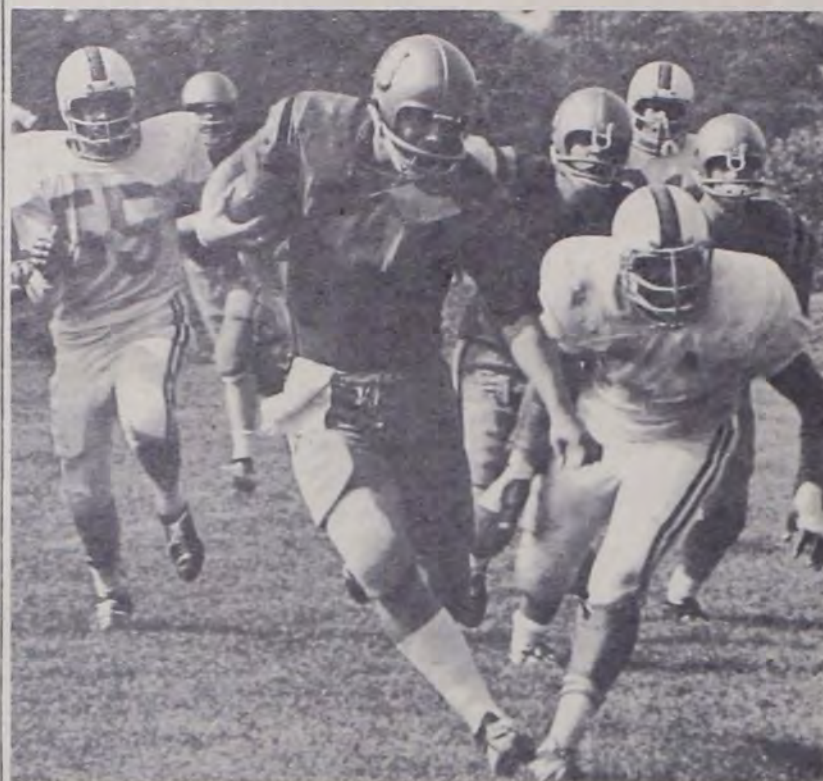
Bob Lane, and John Russell to complete two 15-50 shutouts. In all, the U.C. harriers captured nine of the first twelve places, including two by freshmen Ray Breswick and Dave Marrington.

Del Val Meeting

Last Saturday, the team hosted Delaware Valley, and the results were much the same. Albert again captured first by a wide margin, with McMorrow and Torchia finishing in a tight two-three. They were followed by "Papa" Russell, Bob Lane, and Bob "I get in shape real fast" Mosakowski in fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. Mike "fetus" Coyle came up with a great individual effort in beating his arch rival Walt "bad boy" Blair. Albert's time of 27:23 shattered his own course record by 35 seconds. Final score: U.C. 15 - Del. Val. 46.

Still to come is the showdown meet on homecoming day with last year's only undefeated M.A.C. team, Swarthmore, and the much awaited return match with F&M, who ended the harrier's 30 meet streak last season. All in all, the Bears have appeared very impressive thus far and are anxiously looking to November 20th and that chance to repeat a THIRD time.

Diplomat Aerials Trip Bears In Season Debut



Bear QB Don Larson races downfield in September 24th contest against Franklin and Marshall College. Photo by Tighe

Last year F&M was forced to endure the one-two punch of Ursinus' Shuman - to - Mangan combination. This year the roles were reversed. F&M's Bob Oldender and Dale Schlieff showed those present at Patterson Field how fantastic passing can win a football game. This Diplomat duo kept the fans mesmerized with their aerial magic while they squeaked by our Bears, 17-14.

No Contest

The two teams met in the first half, but no one would have called it a contest. F&M dominated UC in every category. F&M's sophomore sensation Bob Oldender passed to Jay Baumgardner for the first score, a 32-yard bomb. Oldender then moved his team to the Bear 22, but that drive stalled. Oldender kept firing at will, next to Kevin Coulter on the UC 37. Fullback Chris Karman bulled his way into the endzone from there. The score: 14-0.

It looked as though Oldender was going to continue the barrage forever. He connected to Dale Schlieff on the 50-yard line, and then again on the UC 20. From there Craig Marks booted a fieldgoal, boosting their margin to 17-0.

The second half opened with several quick changes of the football, but it was obvious that Ursinus had been psyched-up in the dressing room. Things finally jelled midway through the third period. QB Don Larson started hitting his men. A pass to Felix Narog moved the ball to F&M's 32. Another pass and an interference call moved it to the 7-yard line, and halfback John Lancaster then carried over for the score.

UC Defense Holds

The UC defense then held F&M's attack, and the offense quickly returned the pigskin with an interception by soph Pete Koiwai on the opposition's 40-yard line. Koiwai grabbed the pass and skirted along the sideline for the TD. With Bob Kuss' extra point Ursinus trailed by only three points, 17-14!

UC's efforts to score the winning touchdown were thwarted in the final minutes by a pesky defensive back named Dan Truskey. This 155-pounder stalled two offensive drives by preventing an interception once and intercepting the pigskin once. Ursinus had its share of chances, but could not mount a sustained drive.

The final score: 17-14. The first half had all the characteristics of a massacre, but Ursinus came on strong in the last two periods. With experience the UC gridders will surely improve.

SPORTS EDITOR'S CORNER

Here we go again! The Ursinus athletic scene has gotten off to another fast start, leaving this sports writer dazed but excited. Last Saturday's grid loss to F&M was a bit of a disappointment to Bear fans everywhere, but the defeat was not total by any means. Coach Whatley's legions certainly gave a good account in the second half.

Ursinus' two other male sports of the moment, cross country and soccer, are also off to good starts. Ray Gurzynski's harriers opened their season with an easy win over Eastern Baptist and Drew University. Bruce Albert set a new UC course record of 27:58 in that meet. Soccer mentor Donald Baker's task will be easier this year with the help of Walt Manning, his new assistant coach. Manning is a former All-American from Temple.

FINAL NOTE: Congratulations to Ursinus College on the ground-breaking for our new phys ed building. Construction has already begun on this facility which will house three basketball courts and a collegiate-sized swimming pool. The baseball and soccer fields, formerly on the spot now occupied by the construction, will be relocated elsewhere on campus.

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Bears Register Second Defeat

Ursinus' gridders suffered their second loss of the season against the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College last Saturday. The LVC squad annihilated the Bears by a 52-13 score before several thousand present at the Lebanon Valley High School Stadium in Annville.

Ursinus started the scoring with a TD early in the first quarter. The Bears drove to the LVC 2, and "King Kong" Harry Adrian carried the pigskin over from there. Ursinus missed the conversion, but led 6-0.

The problems then began for Ursinus. Lebanon Valley capitalized on each of 13 errors (8 fumbles, 5 interceptions) committed by the Bears. Flying Dutchmen Roger Probert led the LVC surge with three touchdowns and 84 yards rushing.

Whatley's squad had one last fling in the final quarter as co-captain Jim Wilcox grabbed an LVC pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. The final score, 52-13.