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The Ursinus Weekly, October 10, 1969

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Seven Join, Six Leave Ursinus Faculty

By JULIANNE DIRKES

Returning for the fall semester, we find that there has been a sizable turnover in the faculty. We have a total of seven new faculty members who, in many cases, are filling positions vacated by the six members of the faculty who have recently left Ursinus.

sinus and is now teaching at Upper Merion High School.

The History department has added Mr. Marvin E. Reed, a native of Georgia. Mr. Reed received his B.A. from Stetson University and his M.A. from Tulane University. Dr. Zikmund has left the History department and is now liv-



Photo by Stiles

Four of the new members of the Ursinus College faculty: (from left to right) Walton Landes, Education; Marvin Reed, History; Richard Bozorth, English; and Milton Dettlerline, College Chaplain.

New Associate Dean

Dr. Richard G. Bozorth, associate Dean of the College and also associate Professor of English, has come to Ursinus after twenty-two years at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Bozorth is an alumnus of U. of Penn. and completed his graduate studies at Princeton. Joining Dr. Bozorth in the capacity of both administrator and teacher is Dr. Robert J. Myers, assistant director of Evening and Summer School, and visiting professor of Applied Sciences. After receiving his B.A. from Creighton College, and his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Johns Hopkins, Dr. Myers studied for two years, on a postdoctoral level, at the University of Chicago. Dr. Myers comes to Ursinus after thirty-two years with Rohm & Haas, of Philadelphia.

Physics Department

In the Physics department we have a new instructor, Mrs. Martha C. Takats, who completed her undergraduate work at Wellesley College, received an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin, and is presently working on her Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. Returning to the Physics department, after a leave of absence, is Dr. Evan S. Snyder. Dr. Snyder spent his leave auditing two graduate courses at Princeton-Quantum Physics and High Energy Physics, with laboratory work in the latter, first at Princeton and later at Brookhaven. One member of the Physics department, Dr. Anand, the visiting professor of physics from India, has left Ur-

ing in Albion, Michigan.

Two members of the English department have left Ursinus. Dr. Black has retired and Dr. Williams has returned to his position in Japan.

In the Economics department, Mr. Rafetto has left, due to reasons of health, and his duties have been taken over largely by Mr. H. Conrad Meyer Jr. Mr. Meyer studied on an undergraduate level at U. of Penn. for three years and then completed his studies at Ursinus. He received his M.A. from U. of Penn. and is presently working on his Doctorate there, in Economic History.

In Education, Dr. Leight has left and is now teaching at Lehigh. The department has added Mr. Walton Evan Landes, who has a B.A. from Bluffton College and an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Landes has taught chemistry and physics in Norristown and was the Principal at Upper Moreland High School. He spent fourteen years at North Penn High School, in Lansdale.

Other New Instructors

In the Romance Languages, Mrs. Apfelbaum has left and is teaching junior high French in Newport, Rhode Island. We have added Mr. Malcolm G. Wakefield, who is teaching Spanish and French.

Mrs. Sandra Jal Kerawalla is our new instructor in Anthropology. Mrs. Kerawalla received both her B.A. and her M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

In the Political Science department (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

U C and 500 Colleges Schedule Vietnam Moratorium Wednesday; Classes Not Officially Cancelled

By EILEEN SHRAGER

"We call for a periodic moratorium on 'business as usual' in order that students, faculty members and concerned citizens can devote time and energy to the important work of taking the issue of peace in Vietnam to the larger community." (From the National Call for a Vietnam Moratorium.)

On October 15th members of the Ursinus community will join citizens throughout the country, including the students of more than 500 colleges and universities, in answering a call for a national Viet Nam War Moratorium. Students and faculty will be asked to suspend "business as usual" for one

day to devote their time to thought and discussion on the implications of the Viet Nam war on their country and themselves as individuals.

Program of Activities

To further this aim, a committee of students, chaired by Ed Witomski and sponsored by the USGA has organized to plan a program of activities. The projected schedule will begin with morning keynote speeches followed by several small discussion groups. After a luncheon break there will be another large assembly and discussion groups. The afternoon's activities will conclude in a tree planting ceremony symbolizing

peace and life. President Helfferich will plant the tree. In the evening Taylor Grant, a well-known news commentator, will speak. The committee is also discussing the possibility of having a draft counselor speak to the draft eligible students of Ursinus. Students are also approaching members of the clergy to participate in the tree planting ceremony as well as in other activities.

"Provoking Thought"

This reporter interviewed John Emig, President of USGA and one of the originators of the Ursinus-based campaign, on what he felt would be accomplished by a program of this nature. Emig stated, "We have to be pretty unrealistic to think our program at Ursinus or even the nationwide moratorium will end the war in Viet Nam. The important thing is the individual attitude. Provoking thought on this matter, in this way, can be very constructive."

Two Chained Doves

On October 1st the committee held a meeting in Bomberger Chapel to acquaint students with the national program and Ursinus' program, and to ask for volunteers. John Emig explained the aim of the moratorium to the large turnout, and then Ed Witomski read The Call; its supplement and a list of the Pennsylvania colleges that responded favorably. This was followed by a discussion of some of the sample plans formulated by other schools in the vicinity. It was noted that Hahnemann Medical School intends to have interns blanket the city in pairs carrying signs to the effect that Doctors are interested in life, not death, and therefore support the end of the Viet Nam War. Temple University is keeping two chained doves in their main hall which will be released late in the afternoon. Bryn Mawr and Villanova will conclude the day by marching on the Bryn Mawr draft board.

The floor was open throughout the meeting, and there was much discussion concerning new ideas for the day's activities and modifications of the ideas previously discussed. It was emphasized that this program has the complete support of Dr. Helfferich, Dr. Bozorth and various other members of the administration. Consequently there would be no reason to fear repercussions or punitive action. In addition, many faculty members have agreed to cancel classes or, at the very least, refrain from scheduling examinations on October 15th.

William D. Reimert Dies, Ursinus Board President

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—William D. Reimert, 67, the president of the Ursinus College Board of Directors and the president and executive editor of the Allentown Call-Chronicle newspapers, died on Wednesday evening, October 1.

He had been ill for many months. Death was due to cancer discovered when he underwent chest surgery last February.

One of the great satisfactions of his life was the more than 20 years of service he was able to give to Ursinus College from which, like his father before him, he graduated (B.A.) in 1924. He was named to the College's Board of Trustees in 1947, and since 1961 has been president of the Board. For five years before he was vice-president and for most of his tenure was a member of the executive and finance committees.

Public Spirited Devotion

The college awarded Mr. Reimert the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Founders' Day observance in 1956, citing him for "his success in the newspaper field, his wise counsel in helping direct the affairs of the college, and his public spirited devotion to affairs

in his own community." In 1964 his college classmates had his portrait painted and placed it in the Ursinus library.

A memorial service is being held on Monday in Bomberger Hall.

The Editorial Board of the Ursinus Weekly would like to express its heartfelt condolences to the family and loved ones of William Reimert.



William D. Reimert, president of the Ursinus Board of Directors, died on Wednesday, October 1.

Dr. E. Lewis' Math Textbook Aids Ursinus Blind Students

By BOB MOORE

Very often the tragic and the repulsive is stressed by the news media. However, Dr. E. Vernon Lewis' constructive program for the blind students of Ursinus is in sharp contrast to the current tide of negativism.

This semester Dr. Lewis has four of the blind students in his Math 001 class. Here they are to learn

"the logical structure of the number systems, algebra, and analytical geometry." The students may learn from more than just what (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Pre-Med Convention

All persons interested in attending the Pre-Medical Convention at Temple University School of Medicine on Saturday, November 15, should attend the first meeting of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society.

The cost of registration for the convention is \$1.50 for which the student receives lunch, a tour of Temple Medical School, various meetings and lectures, and an opportunity to speak informally with members of the various Admission Committees of the Philadelphia-area medical colleges. Transportation will be provided.

Dean Harris Weds Bryn Mawr Man

Dean Ruth A. Harris, nee Rothenberger, was married to James C. Harris of Bryn Mawr, on July 26, 1969, at Palm Schwenkfelder Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Martha Kriebel.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Wayne Rothenberger of 526 Main Street, Pennsburg. Mrs. John S. Watt, Ottawa, On-

tario, Canada, was matron of honor for her sister. David Harris, Port Washington, N. Y., brother of the groom, was best man. John Watt, Jr., Ottawa, ushered.

A reception was held at Trainer's Restaurant, Quakertown.

Honeymoon in Canada

Canada was the destination of the wedding trip. The Harrises (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)



Photo by Weaver

Dr. E. Vernon Lewis is shown here working with two of Ursinus' six blind students.

Editorial

ALAN C. GOLD

A Very Good Year

Rarely has the Ursinus student body been as volatile as during the initial days of this semester. Twenty minutes after the start of the Orientation program, the Freshman Class staged a revolt and submitted a petition of non-negotiable demands to the CCC. Several days later, large factions of the student body were incensed by the new, compulsory Convocation program. Today, everyone is looking forward expectantly to the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15.

A Sense of Involvement

Indeed, the campus is in a highly volatile state as the new school year begins. Drinking on campus and the open-dorm controversy, the righteous student crusades of last year (but base issues at best), appear to be long forgotten. These issues have been supplanted by questioning over the place of religion in higher education and concern over our nation's affairs in Southeast Asia. It seems as if the student body (and hence the College itself) is becoming increasingly more cosmopolitan each year. People at Ursinus are getting involved; they are becoming concerned; they are starting to think productively. An excellent example of Ursinus' "involvement" is the newly-established program for disadvantaged students which is designed to guide and tutor such students before they matriculate at the College. Moreover, Dr. E. Vernon Lewis is leading a program to help increase communication between Ursinus' blind students and the rest of the student body. A number of sighted students have responded to the needs of this program, and are devoting their own time in an attempt to learn braille.

A Wise Administrative Decision

Never before have the students reacted as vehemently and as rapidly to a campus occurrence as to the recent Convocation program. A significant portion of the student body was in an uproar over the ten-minute assembly program held on September 24-25. Dr. Helfferich, Dean Pettit, Vice-President Richter, Reverend Detteline, and other administrative figures were virtually besieged by indignant students who were inflamed by the compulsory, regimented, and religious nature of the Convocation. I seriously doubt whether the administration expected such an ardent reaction to the program by the students. Perhaps the uproar was intensified by the strong resemblance of Convocation to the compulsory Chapel Service of the past. Nevertheless, we feel that it was a wise decision by the administration to render attendance at future Convocations non-compulsory inasmuch as people should be allowed to elect to attend a religious gathering rather than be compelled to do so. The Weekly commends the administration for its equitable decision, and we commend the student body for the mature way in which it conveyed its sentiments concerning the Convocation to the proper College officials. Indeed, the students intelligently voiced and discussed their opinions with the administration. And in the end, the administration deliberated and evidently came to agree with the grievances of the students. This is a significant accomplishment at Ursinus, inasmuch as it represents one of the few instances recently in which the voice of the student body was sufficient to convince the administration to see things from the students' point of view and then act accordingly.

Reaffirmation of an Old Belief

The Ursinus student body should be proud of the way the Convocation controversy was handled. (The situation might not have been dealt with as maturely at some other college or university.) Although it may be difficult to persuade some inveterate Ursinus students, this incident reaffirms our belief that taking a problem through the proper channels and to the proper individuals can (and does) work. Moreover, we predict that the turnout of students at future Convocations will be substantial, simply because students may then attend those meetings of their own volition.

Now that tempers have subsided over the Convocation issue, the Ursinus academic community is awaiting the highly-publicized Vietnam Moratorium next Wednesday. The Weekly urges all students and faculty members who harbor strong feelings about the war in Vietnam to make a sincere effort to attend the moratorium.

It is certainly more evident than ever before that students and faculty members are getting involved in important matters. There is virtually an unlimited opportunity for communication between the three branches of the Ursinus community. It is hoped that these avenues of communication will be used responsibly and often this year. Moreover, there is every indication that the spirit of enthusiasm and intellectual curiosity on the campus will persist. And what better year could there be for this spirit to awaken—during the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the College. All in all, it looks like a very good year.

FOCUS: Mike Stoner in Exile

By JON WEAVER

Do any of you upper-classmen wonder what happened to a lanky, blonde-haired boy by the name of Mike Stoner who went to Ursinus last year? Sure, you remember him! He was the Feature Editor of the Weekly and the author of this "Focus" column. You say you haven't seen him on campus this year? Of course you haven't seen him. He is currently in exile from Ursinus. But fear not—he is alive and well at Muhlenberg.

"... there seems to be two things that the administration is really scared of this year, and those are dope and student disorders."

My colleague, Mike Stoner, chose to transfer to Muhlenberg. Perhaps some of his comments, now that he is an outsider, will prove informative.

On the General Social Situation of Ursinus:

"As far as I am concerned Ursinus is almost an anachronism to the Twentieth Century, because, whereas other colleges are changing to meet the demands of the changing times, Ursinus doesn't seem to be; or if it does change, and is trying to, the changes won't come now to benefit the people that are here. They'll come in the future which is almost as good as not having them at all.

"This is evidenced by the paranoid state that is evident in many, many of the rules today. Like, there seems to be two things that the administration is really scared of this year, and those are dope and student disorders. Naturally, instead of trying to deal with them intelligently and look at some of the issues that the students are raising they're being repressive about it. (Cites Section 39 #6, Ursinus Rules and Customs)

"Whereas other schools are facing the drug problem intelligently, Ursinus still pursues a policy of suspension when it finds people are using drugs; and not only people who are using them, but people who happen to be their friends.

Freshman Orientation

"I think the Orientation Program as it exists quite well reflects the general atmosphere of the college; the general atmosphere here seems to be to get dumped on for four years, and that's exactly what orientation is. . . . I can see the CCC as the administrators, and the advisors as the faculty, and like, the faculty are trying to be nice guys and help you out, but the administration is like dumping on you and there isn't too much the faculty can do to help you.

Atmosphere at Muhlenberg

"... the atmosphere at Muhlenberg seems a hell of a lot freer than the atmosphere here was. For example, upperclass girls have absolutely no curfew at all, with parental permission.

The atmosphere at Muhlenberg seems much more inclined to change than the atmosphere did here last year. There have been many instances on record within the past year in which the administration has listened to the students and have actually changed their policy, and have seen that

what the students suggested was perhaps better than what they were doing.

"They have a chapel-assembly requirement whereby each student must attend at least eight chapels or assemblies a semester, and they're hoping to do away with that requirement on the basis that required religion is almost as bad as no religion at all."

Mike commented on the Ursinus demonstration last year to the effect that it had been ineffective because it was handled just as the

then there are the students who really don't care either way, and who, perhaps because of the atmosphere here, have learned not to care, because they develop a very fatalistic attitude that nothing can be done. They just leave every weekend as soon as they get off classes and go home, or go someplace where it's better, where they can have more freedom, where they can relax, and enjoy themselves, and be themselves, over and above the repressive rules that exist on the Ursinus campus.

"... the general atmosphere here (at Ursinus) seems to be to get dumped on for four years."

administration wished: "It defeated the whole thing, it didn't become a protest then."

On Ursinus Students:

"I was quite surprised when I met some of the members of the freshman class this year, because the ones that I have met and talked with didn't seem to be what has been the accepted Ursinus student. I had the great good luck of sitting in on one of the freshmen meetings this year right after they had met with the CCC, and instead of doing what we did last year these freshmen made out a list of demands to be presented to the CCC and were discussing alternatives as to what to do if the demands were not met. This is definitely not the kind of student at Ursinus in the past who would just shrug off the rules that they found they didn't like. These people were not going to shrug them off as we did last year, but were trying to change the program so that it would benefit them.

"Microcosm of America"

"The college seems to be almost a microcosm of America. There's the large majority of the students who are dissatisfied with things but seem unable or unwilling to do anything about their dissatisfaction. And there are students, who are more radical, who are willing to do something about what they think is wrong with the school, but who get dumped on because of what they're trying to do. And

"There were three reasons why I really regretted leaving Ursinus: one was the Weekly, another one was my friends, and the third was the English department which I think is really fantastic . . ."

On Academics

"... any other kind words, (for Ursinus)? Like I said, the English department is really fantastic, and the people there are tremendous, they're intelligent, they're great people.

"Academically, I feel, what I've come in contact with (at Muhlenberg) is considerably better. They have more courses, more interesting courses, better courses, and they offer them both semesters of the year."

On the Weekly

"There were three reasons why I regretted leaving Ursinus: one was the Weekly, another one was my friends, and the third was the English department, which I think is really fantastic, and I'm not so sure I'll encounter a better English department no matter where I go."

Why is "Focus," your former column, a valid feature?

"Perhaps someone will read the criticisms that I make, or someone makes in "Focus:" and think about them. They just might say, "Wow, these could really be valid criticisms," and they might think about them, and hopefully, just hopefully, something will happen to change the way things are here."

On the New Rules:

"Totally, totally Ursinus!"

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THE ADMINISTRATION ANSWERS Compulsory Convocation: Its Validity and Purpose

INTRODUCTION

This regular column is devoted to answers from members of the Administration to questions of current interest on the Ursinus campus.

Question: What was the purpose of the compulsory Convocation held September 24 and 25? Isn't this really a return to the former required "Chapel" program?

Answer: The Convocation on the opening days of College was one of several such meetings scheduled this semester. The program presents a platform for the President of the College—or another member of the College family—to speak to the entire student body on matters of interest to the campus community.



REV. MILTON DETTERLINE

Convocations at Ursinus customarily use religious rubrics. Does that mean the Convocation was a surreptitious return to the former compulsory Chapel Services? No. The format was different, the schedule less frequent, the intention unrelated to former "Chapel" programs.

Was it insensitive of the College to require non-Christian students to attend a program with such religious rubrics? Surely not. Ursinus, a private college historically related to the United Church of Christ, needs make no defense or apology for using Christian rubrics in the format of a scheduled Convocation. Students who have elected to attend Ursinus should expect some exposure to Christian forms, even though their own spiritual persuasion may be non-Christian.

At no time in history has Ursinus been a proselytizing College—seeking to "win converts" from other Christian churches beyond its affiliation, from Judaism or Hinduism or any other faith, from agnosticism or atheism! The Christianity in evidence on campus

is an environmental influence rather than a set of harsh preachments—and that's as it should be.

To those students who do not pray to Jesus as Christ, and who find themselves in the presence of Christian ceremonial forms, a suggestion: Please do not be turned off or offended by such observances. The educational process itself is such that one listens to a teacher's words without accepting or becoming affronted by concepts the student cannot personally adopt. Our Christian observances on campus never are intended to offend one's private spiritual position.

During the days following the opening Convocation, I met often with individuals and student groups, attempting to interpret what seemed to some a contrived Christian Convocation. I continue

to assert the validity of the Convocation as it was conducted. The dialogue we have shared on these issues has been honest and pertinent, and some re-thinking has been done on all sides.

I have met also with Dr. Helfferich and other administrators in consideration of issues raised. In one of our conferences, Dr. Helfferich indicated that there has not been announced any system of penalties for absence from convocation and that further Convocations scheduled for this semester will not be compulsory. It is hoped, however, that everyone will wish to gather on these occasions to bring into better focus the concerns of the entire campus community.

One thing we may all learn in encountering ceremonies beyond one's own faith—an understanding and respect for a particular religious order within a campus community where there is recognition also of the validity of all spiritual expressions.

MILTON E. DETTERLINE
Chaplain

PERSPECTIVES

red and blue and green
all thru my head
licked a stamp — saw a movie
dropped the stamp
I ain't got the blues no more
put me up- thinkin'
postman's groovy—
I ain't got the blues no more, ahcid.

Captain Beefheart & his Magic Band

Probably by now those of the freshman class that were expecting to come to college and be immersed in the joys of liberal thinking and personal freedom have now realized the sad truth. Ursinus is indeed not a Haverford or Swarthmore, intellectually or socially. Regrettably, it is not even a Muhlenberg, a fact that should provoke great shame to those in a position to change policy here. After a brief moment of reflection, it is also ob-

vious that since last June, the situation here has remained static (if not actually worsened.) Convocation, a grey carnival of pompous rhetoric, religious mediocrity, and revived cliches, is an affront to everyone forced to attend it. Orientation, supposedly to take a more enlightened form this year, remains an absurd parody of the United States Marine Corps and Nazi Germany. Fortunately, this

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

New View of Ursinus

I came to Ursinus as a transfer student to the junior class. Here I have found things that I never expected to find on a college campus at the dawn of the 1970's. Ursinus is an anachronism. It is a microcosm of an age past that is insensitive to the moods and problems of the world in its centennial year. Any changes in the students here is nearly undetectable; the freshmen are hard to distinguish from the upperclassmen. These observations are only the glaring ones that I could find after just two weeks here.

The first experience I had at Ursinus was a convocation. At least I got acquainted with the hymn. The next convocation was easier since I felt that I already knew the hymn. If only Project Headstart had such success. Parts of the services of both had tinglings of Hawthorne. I doubt it if William Sloane Coffin heard of Ursinus either. The converse is evident. The reverence and enthusiasm of the students was overpowering. Altogether, the effect of those convocations was about the same as that of a Bemco Quiltarama.

The next experience was the dining hall. Why we have to dress for dinner and sit in assigned seats is beyond me. The first few meals weren't bad but as the week ran down, sure enough so did the meals. It hasn't been bad lately though. I don't know how it will be after the ground freezes but now the foraging for roots and tubers is easy enough. If I go back to the dining hall I think I'll develop a good boarding-house reach and take one of those Evelyn Wood speed eating courses. He who hesitates is dystrophic.

Then I received my copy of the jokebook. To Ursinus students it's the Handbook; to nearly anyone else it's a jokebook. After reading that thing, I got such a warm feeling; something like being sent to a progressive prison. Ursinus may be second in restrictiveness only to certain orders of monks.

The student body here was apparently skimmed off the same stratum of our layered society. There is virtually no differentiation on this campus. The students leave Ursinus academically skilled but characteristically the same way they came. That is due to the lack of social interaction between groups that are intrinsically diverse. This for many leads to a permanent fixation in the ways of the sick society that produced them.

The limited course offerings are nearly as restrictive as the ambience. My schedule was determined not by what I cared to learn but by what I was able to manipulate into it. Registration gave me the uneasy depressed feeling of arbitrary destiny that I might have experienced being shoved into a train bound for Auschwitz.

If the kickoff program of WRUC was atypical I may listen again. The portion of the show that I tuned into the other day sounded more like what I'd expect to hear on a department store demonstrator-tape recorder that had been left to the customers to play with than a college radio station.

Of course I expect my ideas about Ursinus to change as the year wears on. I'm not so closed minded that I won't look further than the first two weeks. I hope I'm not expecting too much from this college bag

ED McCANDLESS

Dr. Rice Endorses Vietnam Moratorium

I'd like to say that I do heartily concur with the announced policy of the College administration in not calling off classes for the Moratorium on October 15, because that would nullify individual initiative.

I also welcome the National Administration's new tack in beginning to pay some attention to popular anti-war sentiment.

But of course nothing can transcend the dictates of private conscience as to how each individual should meet this call to turn aside from "business as usual" on that particular day and thus show his own anti-war sentiments.

Defiance of either Administration would of course be both a negative approach and poor policy, but nothing should stop an individual from doing what he thinks best in performing some dignified, creative act of participation in the nation-wide effort. Cutting classes is hardly creative, in itself.

Certainly "business as usual" involves spare-time routines as well as class attendance or work. I suggest that most of us can attend classes and still find plenty of time

to participate in some worthwhile activity on the 15th. I understand the student leaders have some outstanding events planned and I hope all will take part, students, faculty and administration as well.

The main thing to do that day is to STOP and THINK! If you can't think of anything suitable to do, you REALLY need to stop and think!



DR. ALLAN LAKE RICE

THE KITCHEN CYNIC:

"Ignorantia legis neminem excusat"

Suppose U. C. Had Mandatory Convocations

Dearly beloved, we are gathered together in this fine, pure, uncorrupted, liberally arty atmosphere to discuss an obscure document known as the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. But first, let us all rise and recite together: "All men have a natural and inalienable right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own consciences; no man can of right be compelled to attend, erect or support any place of worship . . . no human authority can, in any case whatever, control or interfere with the rights of conscience, and no preference shall ever be given by law to any religious establishments or modes of worship." (Article I Section III in the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania). And remember, dear people, that even college administrators are human. Please be seated. Continuing with our unannounced rubrics, we will read Ursinus's newest testament, the 1969-1970 College Bulletin. We'll begin with the first verse of the chapter entitled "Public Worship." "From time to time voluntary worship services are held on campus." (Volume 67/#1, p. 11) My friends, keep these words close to your trusting hearts. Hundreds of students hold this idea as assurance that the religion "on campus is an environmental influence rather than a set of harsh preachments."* This trust is truly noble even if it is a little naive to believe what is written.

Now, to clarify a point, since this program presents a platform from which to speak to the entire student body on matters of interest to the campus community, it should be understood that attendance is compulsory. Our real topic of discussion, quite obvious and innocent behind these subtle trappings, is the private, semi-public institution and our Constitution. Let us begin with a pithy little saying we should all remember. "No appropriation shall be made for charitable, educational or benevolent purposes to any person or community nor to any denominational or sectarian institution, corporation or association . . ." (Article III Section 29 of the Constitution of the Commonwealth

of Pennsylvania.) This means that the \$214,649.00 in gov't funds that a college has received is more than just manna from heaven. It means, fellow congregants, that the college has proven that it serves a public service, is eligible to receive public funds and is at least a semi-public institution since it no longer supports itself independently. So you see, there really is nothing to discuss. It has already, as is the policy, been decided. An institution cannot be public and private. Aren't laws wonderful? They say the cleverest darned things about mandatory religious convocations. Offensive religious services don't have to be attended.

But, dear souls, do not feel that you have been abandoned in this sea of troubles. Do not fear that you will not receive the "proper" exposure to Christian forms or that you will never gain a respect for various religious rubrics. Fear not! Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, Buddha, Moses, Jesus and Mohammed are all very proper and important figures who should, and will be respected. Services to and about them should, by all means, be carried on. But, leading a bear to water (or Church) doesn't mean he will drink. He may even choke on it. Isn't true religion a very personal experience? It seems strange that if a member of the "college family" wants to speak he has to do it to the tune of a religious hymn and that religion, in the process, must be force-fed. I doubt that when the great prophets spoke to their vast followings they took attendance or even mentioned that the congregants wouldn't graduate—to the Pearly Gates—if they didn't sign in.

Thank you all for so graciously attending this mandatory gathering. Perhaps we will see at least some of you at our next compulsory meeting. Now, please rise for the singing of "Is Your Dink on Square?" which is hymn number 433 in your list of impossible songs you must remember. "But still try, for who knows what is possible." Amen.

*Rev. M. E. Detterline, Chaplain
Sept. 1969

JANE SIEGEL

To Eat or Not to Eat

Pro

Con

Once upon a ptomaine, "salt soup" was the ancient and revered tradition in the much heard of but little known borough of Collegeville, which was inhabited by adherents of American pragmatism. These adherents, displeased by the conditions of men's stomachs, set out, not to change the world, for that would be irrelevant, but to alter the quality of the epicurean delights issuing from the Wismer kitchen.

As always in America, it was done. The peas became greener in the tiny town, and a good time was had by all. The lady and gentleman adherents were faced with options at the seventh hour of the day, when eggs, bacon and/or french toast could be ingested. There was much confusion at meal's end, when two differing desserts were served.

The operating force in the metropolis was aware, however, of poverty around the world, which, as everyone knows, begins at home. Thus, with poverty in mind the cooks set out to eliminate waste without an act of Congress. The jellies and jams were put in communal bowls; sugar and milk were portioned to allow for less waste. The adherents on the whole could appreciate the new ways, for they were judicious about the spending of their money. Besides, people are starving in Schwenksville.

The adherents found themselves faced with a plenitude of salads the like of which they had never seen, but whose tastes were pleasing to the palate. Mid-day meals embodied such niceties as chicken and noodle casserole and a new, improved beef stew.

In the cases of the multi-appetited adherents, they may sometimes avail themselves of another full bowl; due to conservation of their wildlife, those on meat, fish, and poultry are necessarily limited. Anything for God, country, and the party in power.

The elements shed rain on the utopia, and the meats showed moisture to their very cores. Many times the adherents found meat pink in the center where dry it had been many meals ago.

The adherents are not forewarned under the new system, and in many cases, even the sight the entire tale does not tell. Three times a day the faithful, fortunate adherents place their well being in the hands of the new regime. All in all, the happy adherents lived in peace and harmony, for their noble experiment had succeeded.

Weaver Raps

Ursinus College, by virtue of its status as a private institution, is fortunate enough to have the authority, in its jurisdiction, our campus, to correct the oversights and errors made in the Constitution of the United States.

For example, Section 39, #6 of Ursinus Rules and Customs as mailed to all Ursinus students during the summer, states:

There shall be no public games, concerts, broadcasts, or meetings of students without the permission of the President or, in his absence, of the Committee on Student Activities, or of the Dean, or of the Faculty adviser to whom the responsibility has been delegated. No compositions, songs, or programs shall be presented without his permission. No organization shall use College grounds, buildings, or other property without this permission.

It should be clear even to the least discerning member of the new class at Ursinus, let alone to those who have had the benefit of a number of years of its education, that the freedom to assemble which the aforementioned national document guarantees is a great menace to the order of our society. Gladly,

From the halls of Wismer, dear To the shores of indigestion, We will fight our losing battle At the table all the year.

These hallowed words fill our hearts every time we sit down to another delicious Ursinus repast. Blessed be the man who said "Quality is more important than quantity" for he surely never sat at a Ursinus dinner—or breakfast—or lunch for that matter.

The culinary odyssey begins as we U. C. students stand for ten mouthwatering minutes in blind anticipation of another gourmet treat. Fifteen minutes after we walk in, we are outside again, wondering what has happened and if that dull ache in our tum-tums will go away soon. What occurs in this infinitely short time span remains a mystery to the outside world, but ah (or alas), we, the chosen ones, have the distinction of being guests of the infamous Wismer kitchen.

To start with poor quality food and work your way gastronomically downward is an unforgivable sin. In the meat, fried chicken, and pork lines, I think Ursinus has cornered the Montgomery County lard market. By the time these items reach our tables (oftentimes lukewarm), they have retained more grease than even Elvis Presley would use. With every bite that contains those cute little globs, I can feel my arteries just closing right up. Oh, now we musn't forget the vegetables, those glorious tidbits of chlorophyll and cellulose (or should I say cellophane!). The flavor has died a horrible death and the vitamins—well, you'd lose something too if you were cooked for five hours!

Recipe: If you don't know what something is when you buy it, simply

1. Cook for 6 hours
2. Smother in onions and pimentos (or whatever else you happen to have lying around to smother something in)
3. Allow to cool and serve

This simple solution comes to us from the kitchen of the U. S. Army and let's face it, they have a lot of followers!

Moving to desserts, the pies and cakes may be a little stale sometimes, however are edible, but the puddings! They do come in many assorted colors that are very lovely to look at, but I think that they were mixed with leftover plaster-of-paris from Freeland (where else did all that junk go?). Thank the stars for fresh fruit and bread (my subsistence diet). THAT they can't ruin, and it's a lot better than starving.

In final retrospect, I do NOT advocate revolution—just evolution from Ursinus' "Middle Ages" of cooking to any mild renaissance of culinary talent. Then maybe one day I will say, "My compliments to the chef." Burp!

the fatherly care of Ursinus shelters us from this anarchic threat.

Further, Ursinus shelters its children from contact with those who are evil, particularly those who use drugs, but further even from those who are "knowingly consorting" with anyone using drugs.

Thus, Ursinus is a utopian educational environment. The student is isolated from the modern forces that threaten to disturb the intellectual atmosphere. He may be made educated and complacent, breathing the air left undisturbed since 1869. Surely no student of any intelligence will find "that he cannot willingly abide by the new rules and customs," which are so clearly beneficial to him. Therefore, surely, there will be none who would wish to withdraw from the institution that has their interest so much at heart.

JON WEAVER

Board Names New Members

The Board of Directors of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., announced the election of Thomas J. Beddow, Esq. and William F. Heefner, Esq. to five-year terms on the Board.

Beddow, a partner in the Washington, D. C. law firm of Gardner, Morrison & Rogers, previously served on the Ursinus Board from 1958-1968.

Heefner, a partner in the law firm of Curtin & Heefner, Morrisville, Pa., was nominated for his Board post by the Ursinus Alumni Association. This will be his first term.

Beddow is a 1936 graduate of Ursinus College and a native of Frackville, Pa. He has an LL. B. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and served in the Navy as a Lieutenant on active duty on destroyers in the Mediterranean, in Naval Intelligence and in the Navy General Counsel's office. He is married to the former Virginia Fenton and the father of two sons and two daughters. He resides at 5015 Wyandot Court, Fort Sumner, Md., Washington 16, D. C.

Heefner is a 1942 Ursinus graduate and a graduate of Temple University Law School. A native of Perkasio, Pa., where he currently resides, Heefner is active in civic affairs and is a member of the council of the All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive currently being conducted in conjunction with the College's 100th Anniversary.

Centennial Plans

Celebrating its hundredth year of academic service, Ursinus College is presenting a power-packed centennial program to its students. To initiate the program, astronaut Scott Carpenter will appear at Wismer Hall on October 8 at 8 P. M. Also to be featured this semester are an Afro-American Dance Ensemble on October 21 and Doctor Gustav Benrath, who will speak on November 2, Founders' Day. Benrath is a prominent Heidelberg (Germany) University speaker.

Other outstanding highlights include Doctor Franklin Morris, from the Syracuse University Electronic Studio, and Boris Goldovsky, in mid-November, who has been renowned for twenty years for his association with the Opera Department of the New England Conservatory.

While still only at the tentative stages, second semester plans include the appearance of James Michener and Jean Sheperd.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Mr. Jones, Cook

Last year there was some controversy over the employment of a catering service to manage the preparation of culinary delights in Wismer Dining Hall. Some students expressed fears that service might deteriorate or that some of the kitchen staff might be replaced or laid off (which was justified). So notebook firmly in hand this reporter trudged off to the kitchen to get a behind-the-serving-line view of the new arrangement in dining hall management. Amid the chromium, stainless steel and tile environment he interviewed Mr. Roger Jones, head cook, who patiently answered the reporter's inane questions.

Before getting into the meat of the subject, some background information on Mr. Jones' many years of experience should be given. Mr. Jones (Roger, as he is known to many students) attended a Baker's and Cook's school in 1934. After graduation he worked part-time at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, Kentucky. Ever since then Roger has worked in institutional cooking. In his many years of experience Roger has worked for two catering companies.

When asked if he thought the quality of the food had improved or had deteriorated with the cater-

ing service he commented that it was "not better, not worse"—but there was more variety. When asked what he thought about student complaints about the food he replied that he hadn't heard any directly. The reporter queried whether some complaints just possibly might be due to the transition from home cooking to institutional cooking. Roger responded quickly and affirmatively to this query. He noted that "there is a world of difference." "The service is better," he understated. However, he added, "Just go home and ask your mother to cook for 500 or 600 people." He said that you would get the answer "right quick."

Last year there were fears that some of the kitchen staff might be laid-off or replaced by the catering service. When asked about this Mr. Jones replied that this had not happened. He said that anybody who wasn't here now who was here last year either quit or retired.

Roger commented that there are a few noticeable differences in procedure now. He mentioned that last year if someone came in late for breakfast or dinner he would try to give them a glass of juice or a sandwich if it was at all possible. He said that this year he was not able to do this with the catering service.

IN MY OPINION

Suggestions For Revision of the School Calendar

Because of an increasing number of requests for a better organized school calendar, I believe that an objective look at the present and proposed systems is in order. Comments from all interested persons and departments are welcome and needed to add to the total view of this inquiry. The present system consists of two semesters each having 15 weeks. At one time a tri-semester system was considered but was rejected on the grounds that the transition and required alteration of courses and their structure and laboratory time would be very difficult without offering increased benefits to the student in course quality or work load. Another system in which the alteration of the present dates of opening and closing of the school while maintaining the present length and quality of the courses offered was suggested. Its advantages and disadvantages will now be discussed.

In brief the first semester would commence in the first week of September, classes starting on a Wednesday (the third), and end the second week of December (i.e. Tuesday the 9th) one reading day and finals extending from the 11th to the 19th of a Friday before Christmas week. This would place the Thanksgiving Holiday one week before finals begin. The second semester would begin on the second week of January (i.e. the 12th) and continue to the first week in May (i.e. 5th) and finals would commence the 7th and continue to the 15th of May. Graduation could take place within the next two weeks. The length of this semester would allow for a two week spring vacation in March.

Complaints about the present starting and finishing dates are that School although it starts and stops around the beginning of fall and end of spring is not in accord with the dates of most other schools. The job opportunities are fewer in the middle of June and there is little need for summer employment in the month of September when all regular workers are back at their jobs. The present overlap of semesters and the work to be done for them has interfered with the ability for students to enjoy vacation time or to take a job during that vacation time to build his financial resources. The proposed system would allow for a free Christmas and New Year's vacation for such purposes. Extra time would be given to the student if his finals happened to fall in the early part of the testing period. A drawback here would be an inevitable loss of the campus tradition and fellowship that arises in the weeks preceding the Christmas vacation. The question of celebrating Christmas at school or at home is a problem. The Christmas vacation could be extended a week to give the time for the semester break allotting a period of rest to the student. Spring vacation could be enlarged to two weeks allowing for a week for student academic endeavors and a week for a vacation.

An important area is that of sports. Under such a new system either the first football games (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HEY, FELLAS, I THINK I'VE FOUND ANOTHER SPECIMEN."

Faculty Portrait: Mrs. Lucas

Mrs. Annette Vok Lucas, teacher of French at Ursinus, was born in Swinemeunde, Germany. She attended Bethany College and received her B.A. from George Washington University. She earned her Masters at New York University and is currently working at Bryn Mawr College on her Ph.D. in French. She was married in 1967 to Thomas Aaron Lucas, a programmer in data processing for Lees Carpets in Valley Forge. Mrs. Lucas was extremely eager to discuss issues concerning Ursinus' social and academic life.

Weekly: What do you think of the typical Ursinus student? Please characterize one.

Mrs. Lucas: I think the typical Ursinus student is basically conservative and comes from such a background. They don't question enough what is going on outside the campus. Then there are others who are, or seem to be, involved. On the whole, they are not very creative and there is a lack of enthusiasm for things. It is a delight to see someone get involved—it doesn't happen often enough.

Weekly: What changes in the college, if any, would you make?

Mrs. Lucas: I would like to see school begin in early September, with finals coming before the Christmas vacation. Then, during the month-long break period, the interested students could do research in their major field or some field of particular interest. Work in Marine Biology in Miami, at an office in Paris, in a Boston ghetto, or anything challenging. It brings the student out of his shell and into the real world. It also enables the young idealist to do something for society. For those that aren't motivated, they can simply sleep for a month if they wish. This is classified as the 4-1-4 program.

Weekly: What is your opinion of the French program at Ursinus?

Mrs. Lucas: Limited. There are not enough French courses, or French teachers. Unless the student is rather exceptional, he is not prepared for graduate school—he has a more difficult time. Also, there are not enough seminars as there are in other courses.

Weekly: What are your feelings on convocation at Ursinus?

Mrs. Lucas: Religion should not

be made a chore. Students at the college level should be mature enough to decide for themselves any religious course of action they might take.

Weekly: What are your views on the draft and the war in Vietnam?

Mrs. Lucas: I am totally opposed to the war in Vietnam and feel that if a draft is necessary it



MRS. ANNETTE LUCAS

should be along the lines of a lottery. If someone has a strong enough conviction to burn his draft card, he should be able, and prepared, to suffer the consequences. But I think the whole idea is really a symbol. I feel that at the present time, only a minority of the American people are in favor of the war. A great majority of the people are not, and should be heard.

Weekly: Should Ursinus allow drinking and open dorms?

Mrs. Lucas: First, let me say that an open dorm should be a place where students can entertain their friends, both male and female, but only at a certain time. It is particularly important on weekends to add to the social activity. We certainly cannot dictate morals, you can do whatever you want whenever you want.

On drinking—Students who are 21 years or older should be allowed to drink. I, particularly favored last year's rules drawn up by the students, themselves—they were strict and well thought out. It is unfortunate that on this campus we have to spend time protesting for drinking and open dorms when it would be wiser for the energy to

be intellectually channeled into more constructive directions.

Weekly: What are your opinions of the fraternity/sorority situation at U.C.?

Mrs. Lucas: It would be great to hear of their involvement in campus affairs—I don't hear much about them. They seem to me to exist more for a social and a drinking get-together. They should do more towards the tutoring of children or sponsoring orphans overseas, or something along these lines.

Weekly: Pass-Fail courses; what do you think about them?

Mrs. Lucas: I am definitely in favor of them. I wrote a proposal, but it has not yet reached the academic council. I do not advocate this in all courses, but at least in one or two in subjects outside the student's major field. It may be one that he is interested in, but is not particularly proficient at, therefore he would only have to be concerned with passing it, instead of getting a B. I think Senior Symposium, honors and scholars programs should be pass-fail.

Weekly: Do you feel pressured to not voice your opinions?

Mrs. Lucas: No. We can air our opinions, especially if they are not too far from the administration's point of view. A professor should, as a matter of conscience, express his or her opinions, but no one else has to agree. I am happy that I can teach what I want, within my department, of course. One professor's approach can be entirely different from another's in teaching the same subject.

I like the kids for the most part. There are always some that make your classes worthwhile.

Weekly: Any other closing commentary?

Mrs. Lucas: Yes. I encourage all students who are able to do so to participate in the October 15 moratorium. We are all a bit confused sometimes, and need to know more on this important subject of Vietnam. This will give us all the chance.

An interview with Annette V. Lucas, a highly respected, motivated member of the Ursinus academic community.

MARC HAUSER

Woodstock vs. Ursinus

The weekend of August 18, 1969 marked the gathering of an unprecedented five hundred thousand young people seeking enjoyment through a total living experience. Encountering disastrous conditions the individual suppressed his egocentric and selfish desires in a desperate attempt to hold the entire mass together. Intoxicated with the absence of law and authority; moreover, each individual recognized the essence of keeping himself together. By this I mean that the Woodstock festival was not the place for identity searching or proving points. In a sense, there also developed a total learning experience. I felt a tremendous enthusiasm toward and significance in listening to other people. I later realized that this tendency was prevalent throughout. An abundance of new realities and a spectrum of new idealities had overtaken my mind, only to be fully evaluated in the months to follow. The concept of being attached and warmth of love were certainly enough resources to overcome thirst and starvation. I only wish that more Ursinus students had the opportunity to be a part of Woodstock.

The weekend of October 6, 1969 was the first off campus, open par-

ty of the year. Approximately four hundred students set out for a night of mild inebriation and passive enjoyment, while two immature delinquents sought wild inebriation and active violence. Determined to prove their masculinity, no one was to be exempted from the possibility of bowing to a mighty fist of ignorance from the two. Obsessed by a maniacal effort for supremacy, annihilation of all competition was inevitable. Suddenly, with one heroic smash, my friend fell victim to the animal's ascent to the top. I looked at his bloody face and had to help; looked at the animal and had to revenge. Within a moment my decision was made, as I carried my friend from the jungle to safety. Love had won over Hate.

Now I ask myself if Ursinus cannot emulate Woodstock. Will a few people, who cannot even keep themselves together, block our understanding of each other? The time has come for each student to be concerned, as well as aware of other students. Active participation in campus affairs and enthusiasm to learn seem to be the surest bridge between students. Try to make Ursinus a total living and learning experience.

HARVEY FRANKEL

CONTEMPLATIONS:

Essay on the New Age

In the latest edition of *American Avatar*, its editor, Mel Lyman, wrote the following:

"All life is ruled by law. And all law is individual interpretation of the essence of life according to individual need. In nature the law is obvious. In nations it is enforced. In man it is conceived and beyond man it is itself. A nation of men conceive and enforce law according to national need. And as nations grow, so law expands. But new conception is always way ahead of old practice, and therefore law restricts some and guides others. At this particular time, on this particular planet, in this particular nation, there has developed a vast number of people whose in-born moral development is of a higher state of maturity than the very law which was created to bring about that state of development, and for these people that law is no longer necessary. They live outside of and in opposition to the law; they are outlaws. These people are on the way to becoming the new legislators of this land—the poles are shifting. They know Viet Nam is wrong because they see more than the ones who think it's right. They know that communism and capitalism must learn to co-exist and that one without

the other is like night without day. They have conceived of a wiser way to live. So far they have no legislative power, they can only resist. But they have a power far greater than the power to control action, they are invested with the future of the world."

Within the next month and a half, these "inheritors of the new age" will have a rare opportunity to flex their power. These opportunities are the Moratorium—Oct. 15 and the Washington March—Nov. 15. Both these programs are nationwide, and both will reach every corner of this country. Hopefully, it will demonstrate the possession of "real" power by this generation of "outlaws." Whatever the outcome, I invite you to join us on both these dates.

The major point under contention is of course, Viet Nam. However, like the iceberg, there exists a lot of feeling that manifests itself around the Viet Nam issue, but does not necessarily appear on the surface. Mel Lyman mentioned these feelings, feelings felt by almost all youth. So, participate on Oct. 15—there is more at stake than just the Viet Nam War.

Peace!

DAVE SEARS

PERSPECTIVES

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) year's freshmen took it for what it was worth and thru non-cooperation, destroyed most of its pretentious harassment and brow-beating. Despite the fact that we are invited to leave if we don't like it here, (implying of course), that all criticism is destructive, and, that all credits are transferable, most of us will remain here to finish out our four years in kind of a lethargic discontent.

Amazingly enough, what to the freshmen and new students looks like cultural barrenness and personal homogeneity actually is a vast panoply of freaks and mystics to one who has been in this sterile playground for over three years. In my freshman year, the clean-cut ethic prevailed to such an extent that only four boys in the school had hair longer than early Yul Brynner. Bill Kelly and Jake Marshall (now roommates, incidentally) were both freshman in 66 and were regarded as radicals and pinko freaks because their hair and dress did not conform to what is laughably called "good taste." Ed Smith, since graduated, played in a band called "The Grapes of Rathe" and wore his hair completely over his ears. There was also a head called Harold who has since transferred. This was the extent of the so-called "hippy" community at Ursinus. As for the girls, the effective socialization of people into patterns of middle-class conformity has never been so well demonstrated. As I look around me now, the message is brought across with devastating impact.

The wave of the future will not be stopped, even at Ursinus. For better or for worse, young people are not going to buy the whole suburbia-TV-mass mind thing without at least a brief respite to think and experiment. In our society, this period usually turns out to be the college situation. It is futile for the college to reject this as unworthy or irresponsible—it is a phenomenon of now. Any attempt to frustrate it will result in a repressed, staid, intellectual climate and a sterile herd of mindless technicians and white-collar stones. If Ursinus prefers that type of graduate, let them advertise it as such and refrain from calling it a "liberal arts" college.

If possible, get the October 6th issue of *Newsweek* magazine and read the great feature article on the alienated, white middle class majority. The panorama of ignorance, hate, and bigotry pointed out in the article is blood-curdling. There were people who stated that we need a Hitler to bring back law and order, that we need concentration camps for college demonstrators, that the "niggers" have everything and "we got nothin'" and so on. It is possible to understand how the middle majority feels when faced with a world they were never prepared to cope with—however America's middle majority must learn to adapt to changing times or else risk the precipitation of a dynamite schism and possible racial-cultural conflict. Fear makes these people respond as they do to change. What is feared is hated.

Without a doubt if one happened to read this article and see "Easy Rider" on the same day, there

Building Plans

Where is the new gym? Well, it's coming along—believe it or not. The plans are drawn and the companies will start bidding for it by December. The work may start as soon as Spring comes.

Coming this December—the new Administration Building. Or at latest, January 1970. It may not look half completed now, but the builders are quickly finishing.

Next September is the big deadline for the completion of the new science building. It is coming along very well and it looks like it will be ready for the class of '74. The biggest event concerning the building is when the old library is cleared out for use as a student center. The books will probably be cleared during the summer, and the center may be ready next September. The student center will contain the snack shop, school store, and club rooms. The mail facilities will be moved to the new Administration building. A storage area is what the present snack shop-school store building will probably turn out to be.

would be a great temptation to go out in the woods and bury oneself. Despite Fonda's marginal acting, the film succeeds immensely. The scenes in the Louisiana luncheonette are incredibly convincing; the bigots must have been chosen from the local chapter of the KKK. The sound track is worth the price of admission in itself. (It includes "The Holy Modal Rounders" who appeared at a recent Fairmount Park be-in.) The end of the film is

Freshman Class

A Freshman Class of 317 has been selected from 1388 applicants to participate in the Ursinus experience. Of these, there are 177 men and 140 women. An unprecedented 7 blacks were accepted, making the total 16. There are now 6 blind students with the addition of 3 Freshmen. A total of 1146 day students are now attending this institution.

As for the scholastic aptitude of the Frosh, there are 5 merit finalists, 38 freshmen with honors upon entrance, and 8 Centennial Scholarships. The average college board scores of the Freshmen Class are somewhat lower than the averages of the previous classes. But that is no fault of the Admissions Department, they can only accept those who apply.

This past summer, a program for eleven underprepared Freshmen was conducted by Mr. Melvyn Ehr-

a real shock. Until later, love one another.

lich, Dr. Richard Fletcher, and Mr. Richard Sorenson. This is a first at Ursinus, and the success of this program is not yet known.

SEVEN JOIN FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) ment, Dr. Zucker has returned from his sabbatical, in Florence.

When asked their impressions of Ursinus, the general consensus was a favorable one, complimenting the college and its faculty for maintaining an institution of learning which exists for its students. The new members, thus far, seem happy to be here.

DEAN HARRIS WEDS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) now reside in Bryn Mawr.

The bride is a graduate of Ursinus College and Columbia University.

Mr. Harris was graduated from the University of New Hampshire, and served in the U. S. Navy for four years during World War II. He is employed by Marsales Co., Inc., Division of Hermitage Cotton Mills.

Harriers Extend Streak to 26

By RUDI HERMAN

With a ferocity tinged with the felicity of confidence, the 1969 Ursinus Cross Country team began its assault upon the record books for the fourth straight year. Never has an Ursinus men's team so dominated a MAC sport as our men have cross-country. Shocked by the fact that the whole championship team is back, the MAC coaches continue to shake their heads in disbelief as they see the constant array of Ursinus uniforms parading across the finish line before their teams are even in sight. Each Saturday morning, before most UC students get up, our men have added once again to their string of victories. "Once more they have continued a dynasty which was born and conceived in the mind of Coach Ray Gurzynski just three years ago.

Fresh from summer vacation and only one week's practice, the CC team arrived at Eastern Baptist College for the 1969 opener in a drive toward championship excellence in small college cross-country. Bruce Albert, last year's Middle Atlantic champion, breezed over the visitors' 4.6 mile course in 23:21 for his 13th straight CC meet victory.

To the Finish

Albert's teammates were also charging toward the finish—the only competition being between themselves. John Russell (father of a baby boy) finished second, a much improved Bob Mosokowski placed third, while Ron Herman, frosh Dave Wood, Dave "Star" Trish-

man, Tom McMorrow, Pete Von Sothen, and Walt Blair finished 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th respectively. Rounding out the squad Walt Fus placed 11th, Tom Brown 12th, and Art (what happened to your nose) Elwood an unlucky 13th. The UC team was warmed down and going to the showers before the rest of the Eastern Baptist team could finish. The dust settled and UCCC had 25 in a row nonetheless.

Delaware Valley was the next victim for the Ursinus guillotine. And so they took it—a devastating trudge into cross country turbu-

lence. Facing a challenging 4.6 mile course, the UCCC men made it look easy. Bruce once again showed why he's one of the best small college runners in the East by speeding over the course in 23:27. Bob Mosokowski and Ron Herman followed Albert around and ran outstanding 23:51 and 23:57 respectively. In one short, scintillating moment, Del Valley was No. 26!

Bear Wave

One looked around and saw John Russell, Tom McMorrow, Dave Wood, Dave Trishman, Walt Blair and Pete Von Sothen cooling the

heels of every Del. Valley runner in sight. Even the cheers of 100 assembled Del. Val. Frosh could not contend with the predacious power which Coach Gurzynski unleashes at each starting line. Tom Brown and Walt Fus ran well and also placed ahead of most Del. Valley runners.

The big upset was Art Elwood who was beaten in the last 100 yards for last place. Matching stride for stride with a Delaware Valley man, Elwood uncorked his provident speed too late, and an unseen grass rut two yards before the finish proved his demise as "Elwood luck" would have it, he found himself sprawled on the field ac-

cepting last place to the cheers of all Delaware Valley spectators. Final score tallied with UC grabbing a smashing 17-46 destruction.

Endless Success

Thus, it continues with no end in sight. The pride that runs through the amazing team is unflinching. Pride, talent, and constant practice has produced unceasing victory and championship form. 1969 may prove to be the greatest year in the short history of UCCC and never before has a championship seemed so imminent, so inevitable, so certain. But then, 26 victories in a row doesn't make one uncertain. "What a hassle."

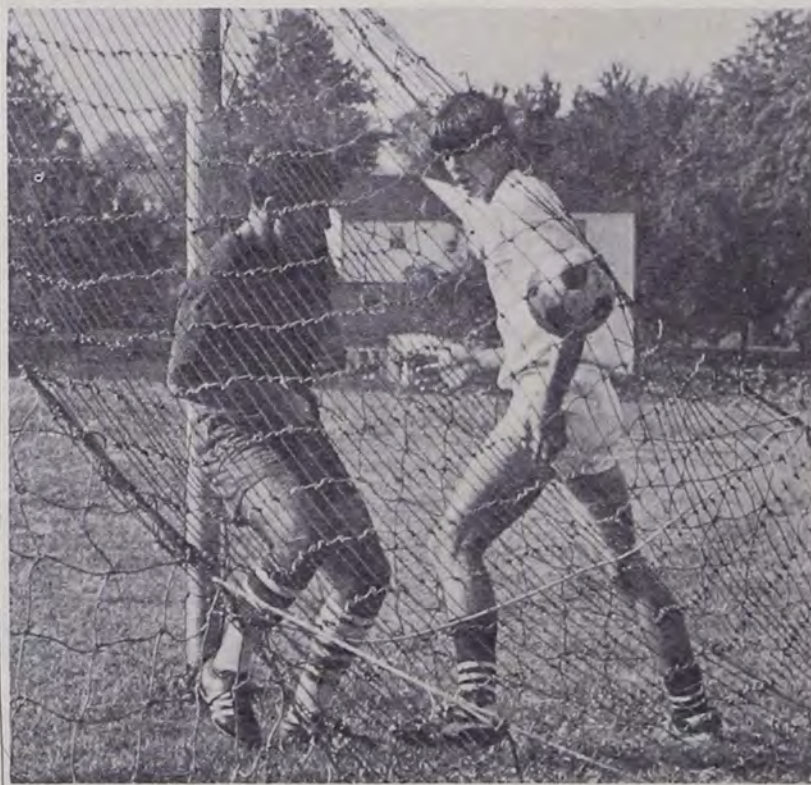


Photo by Tighe

The Ursinus soccer player (in red uniform) smashes the ball into the goal while an unidentified goatee on an unidentified team watches in an unidentified game one day a few weeks ago.

Shuman, Mangan Potential Greats

By KEN YORGEY

If Bear quarterback Pete Shuman continues to pass the way he did against Franklin and Marshall, he may become the greatest quarterback in Ursinus College history. And if end Mike Mangan keeps catching Shuman's aerials like he did in the game with the Diplomats, he probably will do the same in the receivers' category.

Ridiculous predictions for so early in the season? Not at all. The statistics speak for themselves. Shuman hit 23 of 45 passes for 354 yards—a new Middle Atlantic Conference record, breaking the old net passing yardage mark set by Lebanon Valley's Bruce Decker last fall.

Mangan hauled in 11 of Shuman's aerials for 211 yards—another MAC record, surpassing the old reception yardage mark of 194 by Moravian College's Bob Silva in 1967. Behind Shuman and Mangan, the Bears totaled 349 yards net offense—a third Conference mark, cracking the old one of 345 set by Lebanon Valley in 1968.

Amazing Game

There were a lot of amazing things about the F and M game, but undoubtedly the most amazing was the fact that the Bears lost 17-13. Ursinus outgained its opponent in net yardage 349-315, first down 20-7 and pass completions 23-6. But one play gave the Diplomats 92 yards and a winning touchdown near the end of the game.

That play was a scoring pass from Diplomat quarterback Sam Long to end Rusty O'Brien with 50 seconds left on the clock. O'Brien outstepped Ursinus defensive back Kevin O'Connor, who had just replaced Tony Pacenta. Pacenta, the mainstay of the Ursinus defensive backfield, sustained a broken leg and will be out for the rest of the season.

But not even the loss can detract from the performances of Shuman and Mangan. Not only did Shuman pass for 354 yards, but he did it under tremendous pressure from the Diplomat line. Under an F and M rush that dropped him 10 times for minus 69 yards, Shuman still passed for a 52.3 completion percentage.

Crucified

"In the films of the game," said Bear Head Coach Dick Whatley, "we've got shots where two guys are hitting Pete while he is throwing a pass, but he still completed the pass. Several times he was being dragged down, but hit his receivers. They (the Diplomat linemen) really crucified him a few times."

Whatley admitted that the Bears passed more than planned. While Shuman's accuracy was one reason, the other was Ursinus' ineffective running game. Although Shuman's -69 yards on the ground contributed to making the Bears' total rushing mark minus five yards, Ursinus' top rusher, Greg Adams, had only 25 yards on 10 carries.

"We felt F and M had a good defensive line," Whatley admitted, "and they stopped us on the ground. They were stunting on us and blitzing a lot, leaving the short pass open. But our boys also found they could beat the Diplomat defensive secondary on quite a few pass patterns."

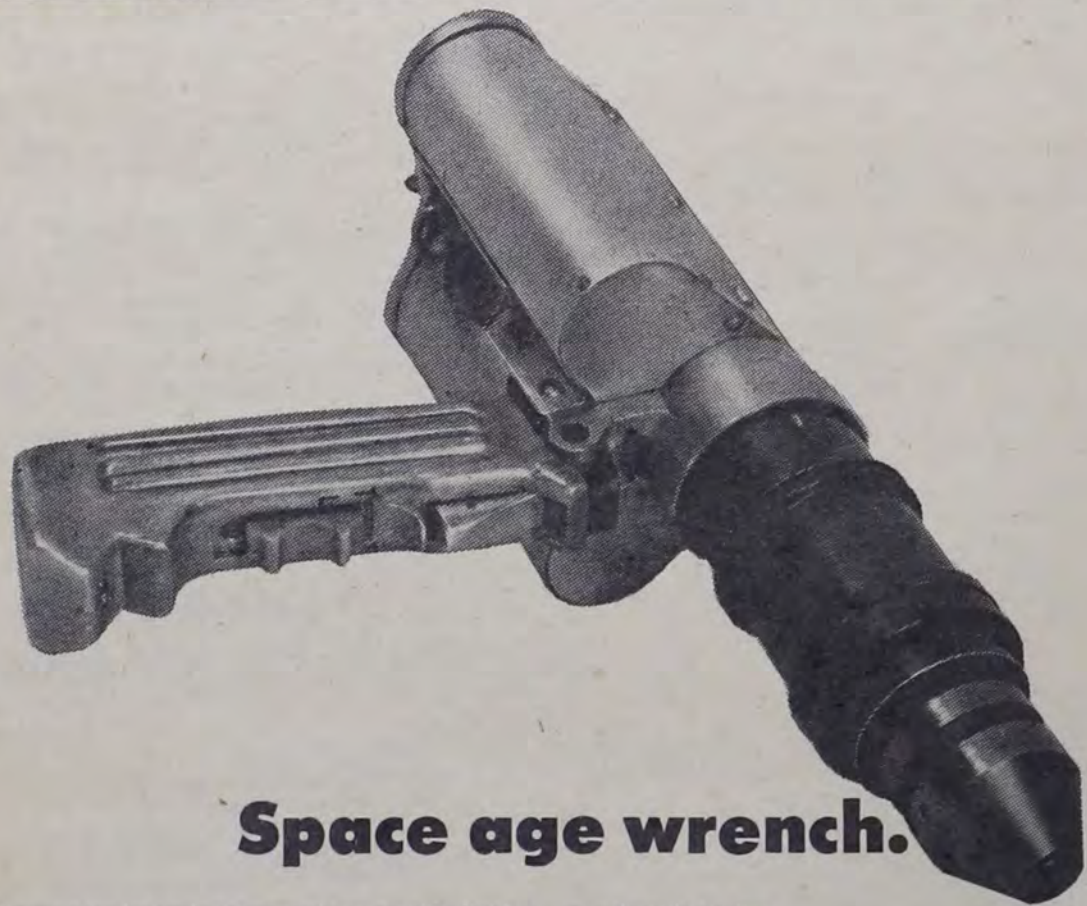
Clutch Receiver

Although he passed to four different receivers, Shuman relied on Mangan in the clutch, hitting his senior end for touchdown passes of 21 and 66 yards.

"I wasn't beating my man on the long patterns but on the short ones," Mangan admitted. "In the second half, they double-teamed and sometimes triple-teamed me. On the second touchdown pass I caught (the 66 yarder in the fourth quarter), I was double-teamed but one of the guys was drawn inside on the play."

But the double teaming apparently didn't affect Mangan. He caught six of his eleven passes in the second half. In sum, he played like a thoroughly experienced receiver, but he isn't. In his first three seasons at Ursinus, the former Westfield (N. J.) High star played mostly on defense. In (Continued on Page 7, Cols. 4 and 5)

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I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

Flying Dutchman Edge Bears on Late T.D.

By JIM WILLIAMS

Last Saturday was a fine day for football. As they say at the tracks, the skies were clear and the field was fast. All the ingredients for high-scoring football, right? Wrong. Ursinus and Lebanon Valley tangled for several hours on Patterson Field, able to score only nine points between them. LVC "took charge" with a kickoff return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, overcoming Ursinus 6-3.

Both squads exchanged the pigskin several times in the opening minutes, neither able to move it. Ursinus moved to their own 40 on a personal foul penalty while punting, and then to the LVC 33 on a Shuman-to-Mangan pass. The Bears retained their lucky streak with another favorable penalty, this time for holding. After two unsuccessful running plays QB Pete Shuman was dumped as he set to pass. A subsequent field goal try was muffed.

Lebanon Valley took over on their own 34. Halfback Tony DeMarco sprinted from the backfield to the UC 28 with some beautiful open field running. LVC failed to score the touchdown or the three-pointer. The Flying Dutchmen threatened in the second quarter. DeMarco carried for good yardage, and tailback Roger Probert crashed to the UC 38. LVC grabbed another first down, but was stopped by a stout Bear defense on the UC 26.

Scoreless First Half

Ursinus still unable to move offensively, Lebanon Valley regained possession on their 39. Sophomore QB Craig Werner carried to the UC 45, and another drive was on. UC's defense held off the title, recovering a fumbled pass on the 29. The half ended, 0-0.

Both teams showed glaring deficiencies in the first half. Lebanon Valley couldn't find a quarterback capable of throwing the football accurately, and had to rely entirely on their ground game. Ursinus floundered throughout the first two periods. The Bears only moved the

ball when aided by penalties.

Neither squad executed a sustained drive in the first five minutes of the third quarter. Then LVC put QB Walt Frankowski in the game. He directed the ground attack to the LVC 47, then passed a 30-yard bomb to halfback Tom Koons on the UC 23. On 3rd and 7, the UC defense dropped Frankowski. Lebanon Valley attempted a field goal but again missed the uprights.

Shuman Pass Intercepted

Ursinus regained possession on their own 27 and quickly lost it as LVC's Terry Light intercepted a Pete Shuman toss. The Flying Dutchmen tried another 3-pointer and missed.

The Bears came to life in the fourth quarter when QB Shuman connected with junior end Felix Narog at the LVC 38. Shuman hit Greg Adams on the visitors' 14 yardline, but his next pass was intercepted, stalling that drive. LVC was unable to move, and gave Ursinus the ball on the LVC 48. Shuman ignited the fans with a 37-yard completion to Mike Mangan on the Lebanon Valley 11. The Bears couldn't make the TD, and settled for a conversion. The score, 3-0 Ursinus.

Koons Returns Kickoff

The match turned around again with the next kickoff. Dutchman Ted Koons took the boot on his own 28 and raced for a touchdown. Lebanon Valley missed the extra point, but led 6-3. With 7:23 remaining and good field position, LVC easily kept the Bears well in their own territory for the rest of the afternoon. Final score, 6-3 Lebanon Valley.

Ursinus has started slow this season but will soon come on strong. The Shuman-to-Narog and Mangan combinations are unbeatable. The defense is gutsy. If Ursinus can improve its running attack and offensive line weaknesses, this will yet be the year of the Bear.



IN PURSUIT — An unidentified Franklin and Marshall lineman is in hot pursuit of Ursinus running back Greg Adams (22) as Bear quarterback Pete Shuman (11) watches. Bears fell to F & M in season opener, 17-13, at Lancaster.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

- Oct. 11—at Johns Hopkins
- Oct. 18—Muhlenberg
- Oct. 25—at Swarthmore
- Nov. 1—Towson State
- Nov. 8—at Dickinson
- Nov. 15—Haverford

CROSS COUNTRY

- Oct. 18—at Scranton-Kings (Kings)
- Oct. 22—PMC
- Oct. 25—Drexel
- Nov. 1—F&M-Albright (Albr.)
- Nov. 8—Haverford-Muhlenberg (M'bg)
- Nov. 15—Dickinson-LVC (LVC)
- Nov. 21—MAC Championships (LaSalle)

SOCCER

- Oct. 11—at Scranton
- Oct. 18—at Muhlenberg
- Oct. 22—at Swarthmore
- Oct. 25—at Delaware
- Oct. 31—PMC
- Nov. 1—Alumni
- Nov. 5—Haverford
- Nov. 8—LaSalle
- Nov. 15—at Lafayette
- Nov. 18—Drexel
- Nov. 22—F&M

Shuman, Mangan Rated Among Ursinus' Best

(Continued from Page 6, Cols. 4 and 5)

1968, he was the swing man behind Felix Narog and Greg Tracey. Narog, a junior, latched onto six aerials for 76 yards against the Diplomats, but Tracey graduated last June. The F and M game was the first time Mangan had actually played regularly as offensive end since his high school days.

Deceptive Maneuvers

"Mike has excellent coordination, but his biggest advantage is the deceiving maneuvers he uses on the man defending against him" Whatley observed. "Potentially, Mike is one of the best ends I've ever coached. By the end of the season, though, he may be the best end in the history of the school."

Shuman, a native of Hightstown, N. J., and a former Peddie School quarterback, spent his summer on Cape Cod where he worked on a landscape construction job. Coach Whatley insists that Shuman's passing skill is in part due to the fact that the Bear quarterback practiced over the summer, but Shuman disagrees.

"The only time I ever practiced was a little after work when I threw the ball around with a high school player I worked with," Shuman stated. Whether Shuman practiced in the summer or not, his passing yardage against F and M was practically a third of his total passing yardage in 1968. Last fall he tossed 79 completions in 195 attempts for 967 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Ursinus Drops Grid Opener to Diplomats

In the Bears' opening game of the season against Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus lost 17-13 when the Diplomats scored a touchdown in the last minute of the game.

With the Diplomats trailing 13-10 with 50 seconds to go, F and M quarterback Sam Long connected on a 92-yard scoring play to split end Rusty O'Brien.

Ursinus had rallied from a 10-0 deficit in the second quarter to take the lead early in the final period. The Bears scored both their touchdowns on Pete Shuman aerials to split end Mike Mangan. Shuman hit Mangan with a 21-yard scoring bomb before halftime to bring the Bears within three points of F and M, 10-7.

In the fourth quarter, Mangan latched onto a Shuman pass at the midfield stripe and took it in for the score, completing a 66 yard pass play.

F and M scored its first ten points on a safety, a touchdown, and a two-point conversion. The

safety came when defensive end Maynard Little tackled Shuman in the end-zone. Later in the second period, John Brunetti went around his left end for 44 yards and a touchdown. Long ran for two points on the conversion attempt.

The loss was particularly costly to the Bears, who had two players injured. Defensive back Tony Pacenta, the key man in the Ursinus defensive secondary, suffered a broken leg and will be out for the season. Joe Corvaia, the Bears' top running back, was also injured slightly.

Shuman completed 23 of 44 passes for 354 yards. He had only one aerial pilfered, while he tossed for two scoring passes. Mangan was the leading receiver with 211 yards on 11 catches. Felix Narog had six receptions for 76 yards, while halfbacks Corvaia and Greg Adams each caught three passes. Top rusher in the game for Ursinus was Adams with 25 yards in 10 carries.

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Registration System Analyzed

Monday I returned to good old U.C., and, as tradition has it, you must register for classes. That afternoon I jogged down to the T-G Gym only to find the football team. So I thought, maybe I made a mistake, after all I only had the opportunity to register once before I slowly walked toward the New Gym and cautiously peered in hoping to find forms to fill out, and advisors. I only saw gym equipment. Was I suffering from amnesia? After a half-an-hour of being thoroughly confused, I finally found registration in Wismer.

This year, registration was planned for maximum speed, efficiency, and comfort. The map designed by last year's seniors, Nancy Sibley and Jill Simone, informed students as to where to pick up forms, where to find their advisor, where to register their cars, and where to leave their forms. The fact that everything was separated cut down the confusion which usually accompanies registration. By cutting down the confusion, a

steady, regular flow of students was maintained. It enabled all Ursinus students to register for both semesters in record time, and in comfort. The soft seats and the air conditioning of Wismer were much better than the hard gym floor and the heat of the T-G Gym.

Not Perfect, But . . .

Mr. BreMiller, who handled registration, was very pleased with the system. It simplified a most confusing procedure, which made it easier for everyone. Alas it is not perfect and improvements must be made. Therefore, any constructive suggestions will be welcomed.

In closing, a special thank you must be given to Mr. BreMiller, who was in charge of registration; Nancy Sibley and Jill Simone, who planned the map; John Gray, who took the photographs (mug shots); and Bill Burrill and all the brothers of Alpha Psi Omega, who worked at registration. For without them, this registration would not have been possible.

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Lack of Needed Funds Signals Impending Collapse of Agency

By LINDA TURNAGE

The Agency is on its deathbed. It has long been plagued with failure due to lack of support; both by the student body and the various organizations to which it must go for funds. Its recent concerts have been running into the red. In all probability, the Agency will cease operating before the semester is over.

The Agency was formed in 1963 for the purpose of organizing concerts for the entertainment of the students. In its early days it was very successful; but this has changed.

When questioned about the anticipated dissolution of the Agency, Dean Harris stated that she was

unaware that the Agency might be folding. She explained that the Agency had requested the sum of five thousand dollars from the school last spring! This request necessitated a special meeting of the Student Activities Committee. At this meeting, Agency representatives Les Schnoll and Lou Bathelor were asked to investigate the possibility of holding a centennial concert with a big name group at the beginning of second semester. They were to report to Dean Harris shortly after returning to Ursinus in the Fall. "No one has come to see me to report their findings," says Dean Harris. Funds will not be discussed until the Agency presents its format.

When asked if the Agency's lack of funds is the ultimate reason for its demise, Dean Harris stated that the monetary problem is secondary to the issue of support; or rather the lack of it. According to the Dean, "The student body cannot get together on the kind of concert everyone, or at least a majority of the people would enjoy." The IF Council, which once included an Agency concert into most of its big weekends, seems unwilling to support such an activity as it did in the past.

Agency member Les Schnoll says that the Agency will indeed fold if its most recent request for money is ignored, simply because it has been rejected so many times in the past by the higher echelon of the administration. Les stated that he has been assured of receiving funds several times, but that this does not often become reality.

When asked why he has not made known his plans for a centennial concert, Les explained that he has been trying to see President Helfferich since he returned to school, but has been put off. An appointment has been set for October 7. The results of this meeting could very well decide the fate of the Agency.

"We advertise our concerts," says Schnoll, "so lack of publicity isn't the problem. The students

are not willing to pay more than \$2.50 to see a big name group." Les simply cannot understand why the students do not attend the Agency's concerts, since everyone complains about having nothing to do. Even a concert featuring a group that is not one's particular choice is better than nothing.

"No, it's not too late to plan the centennial concert," says Schnoll. "I'd like to be able to get the Jefferson Airplane. That would bring a huge turnout." But instead of having a successful, centennial concert, we, the students may well be killing our hope of ever having a concert at Ursinus.

BLIND STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) they can hear in class, though. They have a very complete textbook consisting of Braille and the numerical Nemeth code. As Bill Hafer said, "I've been to a public high school, and I know how difficult some courses can be for the blind student. The Math textbook is very helpful because I can listen, read it, and try the problems as can the other students."

Dr. Lewis did not just go out and order this textbook, however. It is the culmination of a very interesting chain of events. The desire of Dr. Lewis to help students turned into a friendship with Penny Wright a couple of years ago. Dr. Lewis was not just content with an ordinary professor-student friendship, but he started sending notes in Braille to Penny as well as to Lou Quay and John Fioravanti. Writing and reading Braille had now become a worthwhile hobby for Dr. Lewis.

Math 1, 2 in Braille

Then, an interest developed in John to take Math 001. The result of this was a taping of the introductory Math textbook. Lou Quay further challenged Dr. Lewis to learn grade two Braille, a more difficult and abbreviated system. Not only did he do this, but he learned a tricky mathematical code called the Nemeth code.

Grade two Braille, called "English Braille" is a system of sixty-three raised dot symbols which stand for words and contractions. The Nemeth code also consists of sixty-three symbols which have additional meaning in the realm of science and math. Both of these systems, then, as well as an aluminum plate technique for graphs went into the book. Bill Hafer made a remarkable statement about the way in which Professor Lewis used these systems: "He has devised a Braille and a Nemeth code which operate according to standards that are even more logical than those proposed by the Library of Congress."

Consequently, three new Freshman blind students are very pleased with the math course as is John Fioravanti. The new students include Pam Miehle, John Foster, and William Hafer. A typical comment about the math course with tapes and Braille book is simply, "It's tremendous."

Extended Plans

Plans to accommodate the blind students do not end with the Math 001 course. There is a committee of blind and sighted students which will provide more facilities on campus. Louanne Pumo is in charge of this committee. Its activities will include establishing a room for recreation and study in Pfahler Hall that will be equipped with a special library, tape recorder, and other study aides. Also, some sighted students will attempt to learn Braille in order to increase communication.

A significant positive development is underway at Ursinus. Why not continue the trend?

Ursinus Accounting Students Rank First Twice, and Second

Ursinus accounting students regard the '68-'69 academic year as the year of the "Bear"; the year in which Ursinus students received two top class ratings and a second place class rating. Ursinus was one of 250 institutions participating in the spring testing program of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, conducted by The Psychological Corporation of New York City.

The day intermediate accounting students at Ursinus participated in the Level II exam, which is designed to evaluate knowledge after completing intermediate and advanced courses in accounting, or for a college major in accounting.

UC Ranks Highest

The norms for this group were based upon 4,819 students tested from 1964-1968. A ranking of class medians by the testing agency showed the Ursinus class median to be the highest.

Paul A. Tambrino, the day in-

structor of accounting at Ursinus who made the announcement, said, "The remarkable thing about the Ursinus showing is that we do not offer advanced accounting or a major in accounting in our day college program."

The day intermediate as well as the day first-year Ursinus accounting students participated in the Level I exam. This exam is designed to emphasize concepts in financial, managerial, and cost accounting and deemphasize book-keeping techniques. It includes those topics typically taught in college first-year accounting courses. The norms for second year students were based on 725 students tested during 1967-1968 and for first-year students on 14,618 students tested during the same period. The rankings showed the intermediate students first in their respective class category, and the first-year Ursinus day accounting students second in their class category.

Commander Scott Carpenter USN, the United States' only astronaut-aquonaut, opened the Centennial Forum series last night in Bomberger Chapel with a well-attended lecture about his role in the past decade of scientific exploration.

He was selected as one of the original seven U.S. astronauts in 1959 under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration program and piloted the Aurora-7 spacecraft through three revolutions of the earth on May 24, 1962. During the summer of 1965, Carpenter participated in the Navy's Man-in-the-Sea Program, spending 30 days living and working on the



U. S. Astronaut Scott Carpenter

IN MY OPINION

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5) could be moved ahead which is not at all likely as there are problems of coordinating the schedules with other schools, or team training activities could be carried on during the first three weeks of school. Would this save the sports program money but yet adequately prepare their players for games who must not only practice but shoulder an academic load. The football season would end conveniently before finals and the basketball team would only be in practice or in their first few games. They would otherwise have to play during the normal January finals period. Track, which usually has an early ending season, would come much closer to the spring final deadline.

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