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In Memoriam

By RUTH VON KIMMER

The college was deeply grieved last week by the death of a very dedicated faculty member, Mr. Walter Woodrow Marsteller, Jr. His death occurred at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 19.

He was praised by both his fellow teachers and the students he taught for his unfailing interest in their welfare and his constant desire to offer useful advice and help them in their work. Mr. Marsteller was a student at Ursinus having previously attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering and a Master of Science degree in engineering management. In recognition of this service, he employed this skill to his master's degree.

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By KELVIN LEIBENSPERGER

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This change is one which is definitely strengthening the moral of the student body, and thus enriching the college itself. If together we could make this a continuing trend, it would be beneficial to everyone involved.

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By DAVID DEWITT

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A group of Ursinus people gathered in the college gymnasium last Tuesday evening for a musical evening of delight and fun. It was the first meeting of the checking club since its formation, and from a social point of view, it was a great success. The fresh faces again, and to meet the fresh faces in joining the club, we hope that the membership of the club will be enhanced. Clarinet, saxophone and flute players were there to represent the woodwind family. The drum, television and flute players were there to represent the percussion family. The banjo, mandolin and microphone were there to represent the instruments which make optimum use of. So, the problem was the amazing nature of Hillman's talent. A pre-season tour earlier will be to include Rick Roberts and Michael Callen, two talented musicians. Hillman was unmistakable, early in the evening, on a favourite, with an interviewer for himself or himself. The band will always welcome new members, for the members included trumpets, trombones and French horns. The Wisconsin music scene will be enhanced. Clarinet, saxophone and Michael Callen will be there to represent the woodwind family. The guitar, mandolin and microphone were there to represent the instruments which make optimum use of. So, the problem was the amazing nature of Hillman's talent. A pre-season tour earlier will be to include Rick Roberts and Michael Callen, two talented musicians. Hillman was unmistakable, early in the evening, on a favourite, with an interviewer for himself or himself. The band will always welcome new members, for the members included trumpets, trombones and French horns. The Wisconsin music scene will be enhanced. Clarinet, saxophone and Michael Callen will be there to represent the woodwind family. The guitar, mandolin and microphone were there to represent the instruments which make optimum use of. So, the problem was the amazing nature of Hillman's talent. A pre-season tour earlier will be to include Rick Roberts and Michael Callen, two talented musicians. Hillman was unmistakable, early in the evening, on a favourite, with an interviewer for himself or himself. The band will always welcome new members, for the members included trumpets, trombones and French horns. The Wisconsin music scene will be enhanced. Clarinet, saxophone and Michael Callen will be there to represent the woodwind family. The guitar, mandolin and microphone were there to represent the instruments which make optimum use of. So, the problem was the amazing nature of Hillman's talent. A pre-season tour earlier will be to include Rick Roberts and Michael Callen, two talented musicians. Hillman was unmistakable, early in the evening, on a favourite, with an interviewer for himself or himself. The band will always welcome new members, for the members included trumpets, trombones and French horns. The main point of view, however, was that the band had never been so well cared for.
Instructor Appointed To Biology Dept.

By LEONARD ULAN

Mary E. Fields, instructor at Ursinus College for the past twenty years, is now completing her doctoral studies in botany at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, was appointed instructor of biology at Ursinus College this summer.

She is teaching Genetics, Evolution, and Human Genetics, courses for which she has received high marks from the department. Mrs. Fields is a native of the Collegeville section of Montgomery County, where she was graduated from Perkiomen Valley High School in 1940. She attended Ursinus College, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority and a member of the Biology Club, and where she was nominated for the Lindback Award in 1965.

Her current research interests include the genetics of the muskrat and the domestic cat. She plans to continue her work in genetics at Miami University.

Lindback Award Presented

By C. POOTS

At the Lindback Award presentation, Dr. Robert V. Cooper and Dr. Joyce Henry received the award. The Lindback Award is the highest honor given to an American teacher, and it is presented annually to deserving teachers at Ursinus College.

The presentation was held in the Ursinus College auditorium, and was attended by faculty, staff, and students. The award is named after the late Dr. William Lindback, who was a long-time member of the Ursinus faculty and who served as the college's president from 1946 to 1960.

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British History Specialist Joins Ursinus Faculty

By SHARON TABERY

S. Ross Doughty, who graduated cum laude from Ursinus College in 1968, replaced Dr. Esther Cope as an assistant professor of history there. Mr. Doughty furthered his education by obtaining a master's degree in library science, and received a scholarship and stipend as a Pennsylvania Library Trainee. Mr. Doughty recently spent the last three years working for the library and inter-library loans at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

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By JOE SARACO

Unquestionably the color of strikes, forfeit, and cancellation emanating from National Football League circles, I've decided to fulfill my obligation and present the teams of the NFC and AFC for the 1975 season. However, by the time you read this, the following predictions may be worthy only as a gag and please read the classics, please.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.: QB Jim Hart (NFC MVP), rb Terry Metcalf (over 2,000 yds. total offense), Mel Renfro (safety), and Buck Dierdorf head the conference's top offenses.

Defensively, the Cards came into their own in 1974. Bob Rollie leads the conference in interceptions (12 picks), good problems to have, but the game just won't be as good as it was.

The Rams' Sammy Lee (T.O. "Tom" Taylor, Jones Martin (ends), and top pass catcher are sure to take over for aging stars on defense.

Cowboys have some holes, but they also have some great athletes. Shell to return to the playoffs via Wild Card.

3. Philadelphia: Mike Boyko or Ron Cunningham will be quarterbacking, the quarterback question is still unanswered. Moreover, the offensive line is still unimproved, the acquisition of John Nitid from Dal (1967-69), Ron Shaffer and Gerald Carmichael (65) give the Eagles another powerful running couple. Newcomers James McAllister, John Tarver, and Art Maloney will be Paramount in the Eagles' rushing.

The defense is Bill Bergey. The All-NFL DLs all, John Hunting and Randy Logan are two underrated, but excellent players, Bill Davison and Butlin-Mazzie will also be key players, and Wil Wynne has promise at end. However, the line is inconsistent at best.

Mike McCormack's formula for this team usually works, but the defense of 1975 (310 points) plus defense of 1974 equals 1975 in points allowed. 5 out of 12 games they are under .500, but the playoffs are a certainty, but there is no guarantee of one game.

4. Washington: This could be the year when age catches up with Georgie陳 Downes, and with Larry Brown and Charlie Evans having much to prove, Bill, Jim Suppeldale will be a lot of throwing to his running back Bruce Lindberer, this year.

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5. New York: Craig Morton is the NFL's next big star. The Giants. Bob Tucker is a great receiver, John Hicks is a fine guard, Bob Lee and Jerry Smith.

Green Bay is still Skin's powerhouse, especially at taking the ball away (40 in 1974). Dan) Turcotte and Bob Waterman of the Bears have been working behind Larry Brown and Charlie Evans have been rushing the Bears. Bill, a lot of throwing to their running back Bruce Lindberer, this year.

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6. Chicago: The Bears have a solid defense, Norm Siegal is their quarterback. Gene Washington and Bob Galloway are defensive players, but the Bears are still great. With Dave Wilcox retired and Jimmy Johnson thirty-seven now, that is left of the defense? Not much.

The Bears have nothing to worry about.

3. New Orleans: Archie Manning is in his prime and his potential Rookie end Larry Burton gives the Saints a deep threat. Al Vicinici (114 yds. rushing) was a big surprise last year. Line is improved.

Saints have a young, aggressive defense, topped by giving Tom Myers it may be too young though.

The Saints have never won more than five games, but they have a good chance of surprising five this year.

4. Atlanta: This team scored on ten times last season. Steve Barkowitz will help, but he's been around and has been good back, but he'll miss George Timmons (both traded blocking for him). John Zonk and Tommy Nobis are good, the defense is good, but the great Charlie Humphrey is out.

The Falcons could be a grim season in Atlanta.

Semon is excellent at MLB, but look for him to give up more points than they have in ten years.

Fortunately, Minnesota is in an easy division; first by default.

2. Chicago: Addition of Ron Brown and Sam Harnett are good, can give Barry Hull a real threat. The problem is that they are all the time worst passer, and Gary Huff isn't ready yet.

New head coach Jack Pardee will be a promising defense. Wally Bunting and Randy Logan are two Jesse (54 catches), Harold Jackson defense of 1974 equals success in with a cheerleader at quarterback, Southern Division.

The once great Cardinals should again give the Eagles a game. Malone will help Tom Sullivan (62 yds. rushing), Jim Berkey head an under-rated offense which features Roy Jefferson, and what is left under Bill Bartkowski will be exciting back, but Norm (63 catches), and talent.

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