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

Ursinus students who entered medical, law or other graduate schools before graduation have just received good news. At the meeting of the Board of Directors on November 17, 1972, it was announced that the college will award these students Bachelor's degrees provided that they completed 90 semester hours at Ursinus. A degree is awarded after the candidate has received his graduate degree from another institution.

This is especially advantageous to students because many schools, such as the National College of Physicians, require its members to have a degree. Several committees presented reports to the Board. Work on Rodenberg Hall and the student center was reported to be progressing satisfactorily. Hope was expressed that the Student Union would be ready for use in the fall.

The final matches of the last quarter of the 1972-73 season will be open to a lot more students.

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

By MARK M. BORISH

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

Photo by John Ray

CHESS TOURNAMENT ENDS IN DRAW

The final matches of the Class of 1973 tournament were held on Saturday, November 12, 1972. The two finalists Frank Niels and Joel Kopel also tied for third. Dave Obochbi announced that tentative plans had been made for another tournament next semester. The next tournament will be open to anyone because it won't be limited to the college community, therefore it should be more competitive. The sports editor will cover the first round.

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A Little Secret

CHUCK CHAMBERS

Editorial

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

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

The several reasons stem basically from logistics; a pa-
per with an editorial section must be printed almost every
week, and that section must be full of relevant, well chosen,
well ordered, and hopefully interesting copy. We believe that
for each Weekly editors past and future when we mAke
these complaints, he may read the paper and the editorial section is good for more than a few
good sermons a month on a limited number of subjects.
Breaking up the column into different editorial subjects each
week would diminish the length of our topics after three weeks into the semester. Now readers
might regard that as a blessing in disguise, but we can say
without qualification that editors do not.

They are only a limited number of activities taking place
tailored towards this student which requires an
editorial comment, just as there are only a few national top-
ics at any given time which bear the attention of a college
newspaper. An editor turns over at some point, and the next
subject on the campus at any given moment which re-
quires an editorial section must be printed almost every
week, and that section must be full of relevant, well chosen,
well ordered, and hopefully interesting copy. We believe that
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these complaints, he may read the paper and the editorial section is good for more than a few
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week would diminish the length of our topics after three weeks into the semester. Now readers
might regard that as a blessing in disguise, but we can say
without qualification that editors do not.

There are only a limited number of activities taking place
in the biology department this year is that of Dr. Forrest Small.
Indeed, he enjoys the experience other duties this semester include

a Senior Seminar for pre-med stu-
dents and assisting in lab for Dr. Howard G. Small. Next sem-
ester, he will be teaching evolution,
the companion course to gen-
etics, and advanced biology, sub-
ject close to Dr. Small's heart.

By JOHN FIDLER

A new face in the Biology De-
partment this year is that of Dr.
J. Forrest Craft. Craft feels that this brat-
tany and genetics. Although he
finds the 86 member genetics class
topical and, being a top student, enjoys the experience

nevertheless. This class, more
than anything else, gives Dr. Craft the
chance to see more of the non-
sience majors at Ursinus. His

Dr. JAMES CRAFT

(Continued from Page I, Col. 5)
class which seems to relate
to botany. He feels one can
learn botany better in the field
than by staring through a micro-
scope. Although no revolutionary
Dr. Small would like to see a bit
in the biology department
with reference to botany.

Dr. Small is an enlightening con-
summatist and was willing to
disseminate some of his personal life
to the students. Next sem-
ester biology at Perkiomen Valley
High School, are learning to play
bridge and are enjoying it. Dr.
Small also has an eager desire to
make money, admitting "you don't
get rich on an Ursinus salary," (of
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of Christmas trees which simply
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The Case of the Missing Counselor

By CAROL ABBOTT

The USGA voted to cancel having Mr. Richards, a Psychology teacher, come on campus to counsel students who are in need of help with their problems. Five members of the USGA, Kevin Alley, Dave Friedrichs, Pat Miller, Linda Mills and Dave Zimmerman came together with President Petrito Tuesday, November 21, 1972 to talk about the reasons why having Mr. Richards wouldn't work.

The main reason was that the college would be responsible legally for any action which could be brought against Mr. Richards by a student who wasn't well advised. The Psychology teacher was not protected by the college's insurance policy. The administration felt that students should speak to any member of the faculty or to the college chaplain. The USGA sent the matter back to a committee for further investigation.

There are many, diverse opinions regarding this controversial subject.

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

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

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

A professor of the Psychology department, Dr. Fletcher believes in an idea to "hire some counselor or psychologist." Also, if the kids do not wish to reveal their anxieties to a person related to college then there are folks in Collegeville who are capable advisors. The problem with a counselor is that he would not have always be available on campus since he might have only one or twice a week. Yet, the faculty is always on campus ready and willing to listen to the student's problems and difficulties. He feels that students who wish to preserve anonymity can preserve it on campus since the people who have qualifications here for advising always maintain the confidence of the student.

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

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

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GOINGS ON...

... at The Walnut Street Theatre: Miller's Tartuffe, now through Dec. 17.

... at The Pennsylvania Academy: The Wizard of Oz, now through Dec. 24.

... at The Academy of Music, Philadelphia: The Philadelphia Orchestra, Dec. 7, 8, 9, 15, 16, 26, 29 and 30.

... at Bryn Mawr: The Philadelphia Civic Symphony Orchestra, Birch, Dec. 10.


... at The Civic Center, Philadelphia: The Pennsylvania Ballet, Dec. 16.

... at The Bandbox, 30 Armat Street, Germantown: "Duik Soup" by the Marx Brothers and "It's a Gift" with W. C. Fields, Dec. 8-10.

... at The Sphinx: Arts/Museum: The Beatles' Yellow Submarine, Dec. 16.

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the usinus weekly
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1972
**Messiah Performance To Be Thirty Fifth At U. C.**

By NOSAN KADIRGAMAR

The thirty-fifth annual performance of the Messiah is being presented on Thursday, Dec. 3rd at 8:15 p.m. in the new gymnasium, Hofwijk Hall. Tonight there are a total number of two hundred who will be singing. This includes several teachers and alumni. The performance will start with the choirs and orchestra presenting Bach's "Benedictus Cradle Here I Stand," and Handel's "Messiah Day," with a collection of old familiar Christmas carols collected together. There will be four members of the Metropolitan Opera who will be soloists tonight. Joan Kaplan is the mezzo-soprano. The soprano, Karen Altman, performed last year as did Dan Marek, the tenor, and David Cutzworth, the bass.

Most members of the orchestra are people connected with Philadelphia Orchestra. Messiah performances were begun on campus in 1938 by Dr. William F. Phillips, who retired in June as chairman of the college's music department.

Conductor of tonight's performance is Dr. Doug Howel, the new Director of the Music. He is joined by two students: a junior, Jane Rusell, who is the president of the Campus Musical Organization; a junior, Jannette Bakalian; and a sophomore, Elizabeth Kaiser.

As we sing and hear the Messiah tonight let us not forget the true meaning behind the performances. The humble event that took place on a cold winter night in Bethlehem has influenced the history of the world as no other event has. "God so loved the world to come to this world as a human being..." (John 3:16). The Christ event has influenced the climb for two thousand years and it will continue to do so for many generations to come. In no other religion has God so loved the world to come to this world as a human being to face all the problems that we face as he has done in Christianity. His love is so great that many people find incomprehensible especially in this century. Neither scientific nor philosophy in any other man's advanced knowledge and technology could answer man's problems. Man could find peace, meaning and purpose for his life and destiny only by accepting the greatest gift that was ever given and freely given which is the true love of God and His revelation through Jesus Christ. Let the unprejudiced holy name of the Lord who said "I AM WHO I AM" ("I CAUSED TO BE"—the real meaning in the Hebrew language) be praised. Let the peace of the little baby Jesus be with you.

**WHO'S WHO**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Pro-Theatre, Forum, and cultural committees:

William L. Hafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Hafer, of Reading, is a Political Science major. Not only accept Christ by an act of faith but intellectually as well. He feels the Christian message is for the whole man: the will, the intellect, and destiny only by accepting the divine authority of the Bible because the Bible is divinely inspired and that the secular spirit will not be rational. Dr. Henry discussed his evangelistic aim, which is to have Christians not only accept Christ by an act of faith but intellectually as well. He feels the Christian message is for the whole man: the will, the intellect, and destiny only by accepting the divine authority of the Bible.

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

By RICHARD WHALEY

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

At 4:30 in Paisley Lounge, he had dinner with the Socratic Club in the Presidential Dining Room. At 8:00 o'clock he was the speaker at the Forum on the subject of "Divine Authority and the Bible." During the discussion at 4:30, Dr. Henry discussed his evangelistic aim, which is to have Christians not only accept Christ by an act of faith but intellectually as well. He feels the Christian message is for the whole man: the will, the intellect, and destiny only by accepting the divine authority of the Bible.

At the Forum, Dr. Henry discussed his evangelistic aim, which is to have Christians not only accept Christ by an act of faith but intellectually as well. He feels the Christian message is for the whole man: the will, the intellect, and destiny only by accepting the divine authority of the Bible.

**History of Modern Theology as Applied to the "Divine Authority and the Bible."**

Dr. Henry believes that the Bible is divinely inspired and that the secular spirit will not accept the divine authority of the Bible. During the discussion at 4:30, Dr. Henry discussed his evangelistic aim, which is to have Christians not only accept Christ by an act of faith but intellectually as well. He feels the Christian message is for the whole man: the will, the intellect, and destiny only by accepting the divine authority of the Bible.

**BE WHAT I AM**

"I AM WHO I AM" ("I CAUSED TO BE"—the real meaning in the Hebrew language) be praised. Let the peace of the little baby Jesus be with you.

**Dr. CARL F. HENRY**

*Photo by John Ray*
Late Rally Nips Fords

By JOHN FIDLER

On November 18, a cold, damp Saturday, the dishwashers of Sigma Rho Lambda met and decided to skip the sliding and sliding members of Beta Sigma Lambda on Patti- en Field for what could have well been a grudge match of the year. The Betas, captained by Bob Gillis, were well suited to the playing surfaces in that their play was mired for most of the afternoon. Under- staffed and demoralized by Sig Silly’s fate maneuvers, the boys from Curtis were not prepared with anything. On the other hand, the Messeengers, led by senior Alfie Messen- er, displayed an awesome defense during the entire game that didn’t let the Betas score. The opening kickoff was aban- doned because nobody was good, so the Betas, winning the toss of the coin, began to play on the 20-yard line. First downs were accomplished by reaching the 25 and 30 yard lines. The game was divided into two one-hour halves, the first of which brought little excite- ment to the crowd of fifty. At the end of the half, however, things started to happen. Junior Al fists blocked a Sig Rho scoring attempt in a pass from quarter- back Bill Shirley to Tom Sturgeon in a heretofore unseen set of de- fensive tricks. It was a long time coming as Sturgeon had taken off from Big Rho’s bouncy back to one minute to play when Dave Grist took a pass from Jack Mes- senger. The score became 7-0 when the Extra Point was kicked. The second half began much like the first, with the Sig Rho offense taking control, and it was about a half of an attempt to close the gap before Sig Rho was finally stopped. From Bob Davies and O'Neill cut the lead back to 6-2 at 2:25, but a Sturgeon field goal put Ursinus 31-27 with 17:3 left in the ball game. The core became divided and Sig Rho’s stnt-off didn’t work, as the Betas’ more successful running back was Gary Welden, who played an outstanding running game on offense and defense; Welden would have been the obvious choice for MVP. Pedelak kicked the extra point for the sec- ond TD and Griffith clipped those duties for the running game, making the final score 31-27.

While Beta Sig did not score, their spirit did not wane. But silly didn’t win football games, successful play does. It was learned that the losers of the game would have a meet and throw a party for both teams. Not only did Sig Silly’s play on the field, they drank freely of beer. That made the loss more diffi- cult to bear.

WHOS WHO

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

pates in intramural sports.

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

From New Jersey

Russell C nohn, chief analyst for NBC Sports, is a native of New Jersey, majoring in Health and Physical Education. He will be appearing in the winter sports of basketball, baseball, and football gam- es.