11-19-1970

The Ursinus Weekly, November 19, 1970

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Dr. Pettit Inaugurated as Ursinus President

By ALAN C. GOLD

Dr. John L. Helfferich in office and, while he Fred John Haws Dr. Helfferich with a medal, the Acting President (themailboxbeingadjacent. The People's Daily the beginning of the eleventh order of business was the installation of Judge R. Carlisle White, an Ursinus alumnus Harry Donald Pettit, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and not in favor of the proposal.

Ursinus' Single Mailbox Relocated at College Administration Building

By CINDY COLE

To the dismay and consternation of many students at Ursinus College, the U.S. mailbox seems to be disappearing. This move is being made in order to better organize the new administration building. The move away from the rear of the main campus is due to the fact that the old building has been renovated.

President Richard Richter announced that the work of the Staff Long Planning Committee and the Student Union Committee will be continued into the spring semester.

Ad Hoc Committee Sets Parameters

November 11, 1970 an ad hoc committee was appointed to consider the structure of the Student Council. This will recommend a proposed structure to the Board of Directors in January.

Dr. Pettit in his address to the college community, stated that the college will try to make more changes in its administration and that the students must be involved in this process.

Students, Board Deliberate U.C. Changes, Union Plans

The Student Life Committee and the Board of Directors met to discuss the proposed changes in the union at Ursinus College. The committee recommended that the proposal be accepted and that further discussion be held before a vote is taken.

By CHUCK CHAMBER

The Student Life Committee Ad Hoc Committee of the Board of Directors met to discuss the proposed changes in the union at Ursinus College. The committee recommended that the proposal be accepted and that further discussion be held before a vote is taken.
FOCUS: Alan Novak

Campus Unrest Report

The Report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest has recently been completed, and it has failed miserably in the overall objective. Many people feel that the radicals are being radicalized, these factors do not represent the war in Vietnam more plausible than the analyses. First, as the Commission furthers campus disorders... rest with the current wave of campus... certainly not substantive.

One of the most noticeable faults of the report is its lack of insight into the problem at hand. It is manifestly impossible for any man or group to analyze the revolutionary events of our time in the absence of the philosophy, rhetoric, style, and objectives of the New Left. It is also impossible for sound answers to be provided unless there is a firm understanding of: 1) the intellectual and the other philosophical absurdities that are today very much in vogue on the campuses, and 2) the pervasiveness of these attitudes in our educational institutions. The President's Commission made an admirable job of bringing the entire effort as a "whitewash," the Report was published with a minimum of conviction. The drafters of the study, anticipating a difficult time, reportedly removed harsh criticism of our political system and the U.S. involvement in Indochina in favor of equivocal rhetoric that would not infuriate the recipients of the report. This is especially true if the Egyptian President Nasser was, sufficient to usher the Report right off the front pages of the newspapers. While it did a rather quick and well-deserved death in the public eye, there is much that ought to cause concern. If policy-makers, both public and educational, accept the assumptions of the Report, then one can safely conclude that what the President's Commission has done most conclusively is to make us more accurate.

The Commission was charged with the responsibility of elucidating the causes of student unrest. This was the sole objective of the study, and this is exactly what the radicals radicallyize, these factors do not represent the war in Vietnam more plausible than the analyses. First, as the Commission furthers campus disorders... rest with the current wave of campus... certainly not substantive.

The suggestions of the Commission's report are scarcely more plausible than the analyses. First, as the Commission asserts, "most important of all" the "overall effort to prevent further campus disorders rests with the President." One could believe that statement, if one accepted the notion that the President is the cause, or that the President is in a position to put an end to, the current wave of campus disorders. The latter point completely misses the problems inherent to the university; the former statement is ridiculous.

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The most grievous error of the entire report is the assumption that the college or university community is nothing more than a mini-society with students having political "rights," as if it were initially a political society. There are two valid reasons why this is not so. First, as Jacques Barzun asserts, "the university is the institution that is, by its deliberate foundation and the other philosophical absurdities that are today very much in vogue on the campuses, and 2) the pervasiveness of these attitudes in our educational institutions. The President's Commission made an admirable job of bringing the entire effort as a "whitewash," the Report was published with a minimum of conviction. The drafters of the study, anticipating a difficult time, reportedly removed harsh criticism of our political system and the U.S. involvement in Indochina in favor of equivocal rhetoric that would not infuriate the recipients of the report. This is especially true if the Egyptian President Nasser was, sufficient to usher the Report right off the front pages of the newspapers. While it did a rather quick and well-deserved death in the public eye, there is much that ought to cause concern. If policy-makers, both public and educational, accept the assumptions of the Report, then one can safely conclude that what the President's Commission has done most conclusively is to make us more accurate.

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Dear Editor,

One of the problems that sometimes surface in the weekly columns is the frequent use of obscenities. I don't think that many students use such language, but it occasionally gets into print. I would like to register my complaint against the recent Open House in the men's dormitory. These orgiastic displays represent the most overwhelming invasion of privacy that I have ever witnessed at Ursinus. There is nothing worse than violating the sanctity of a man's 'castle' by allowing crowds to galloper through the doors. Thank God, this intrusion occurs only six times a semester. I know that I speak for a good many students in expressing my dissatisfaction over the current situation. I trust that the Board of Directors has enough wisdom and good sense to prevent open dorms from ever becoming a reality.

Yours truly,

STUART STERLING

ZOPO ZAPPED

To the Editor of the Weekly:

The theatre season made its debut last Friday night with Mr. Albert Campbell's satire of a message play, Zopo. My condolences go to the cast who in their appearance were in the most overwhelming invasion of privacy that I have ever witnessed. The blocking of the play was only six times a semester. I know that Bert, the best director Ursinus has enough wisdom and good sense throughout the play.

Sincerely,

C. J. HAWKINS

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Soprano Ursula Rhein, flanked by Mrs. H. Alarik W. Myrin, Philadelphia Lyric Opera president and benefactor of Ursinus College, and Aurelio (Ray) Fabiani, opera general manager, gets praise for her performance in the recent $100,000 performance of "The Meistersinger" at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

Miss Blanche Schultz

By BRUCE HESS

Miss Blanche Schultz is an instructor in the Mathematics Department, teaching Calculus and other math courses that are subordinated to the pre-med program and math program. She is a graduate of Ursinus College and she attained her master's degree at the University of Michigan. From her graduate work she was involved with public school teaching for a year, from which she found her way back to her alma mater and has been teaching here ever since.

Some historical background tells us little of Miss Schultz, who found to be a warm and amiable individual, who is devoted to teaching and to Ursinus College. To be sure, not only is she devoted to her profession and her school, but also to her country, by the fact that she has been a member of the W.P.S. for some time. In her words, she is a "paper shuffler" at the West Virginia Air Station, serving one week-end a month and fourteen days every summer doing administrative work. Of this she is proud, and this is exemplified by the bumper sticker on her car bearing the words 'I Am a Week-end W.A.Y.E. Florist' .

The importance to us, however, is her role as an instructor and not her concern with her profession, particularly the C.M.P. course. Offered for the first time some 3 years ago, Miss Schultz extended her "sympathies to those faculty members" for this course was deterring the time of science majors (freshmen) from choosing C.M.P. courses. Miss Schultz extended her "sympathies to those faculty members" for this course was detracting the time of science majors from choosing C.M.P. courses.

Consequently, however, Miss Schultz views the underlying problem as being one of motivation. If a student isn't adequately interested in or prepared for C.M.P., it is extremely difficult for him to be motivated in studying for it throughout the year.

Aside from C.M.P., Miss Schultz has expressed concern over the attitude of the students to college in general. Too many students, she feels, are going to college merely "because it's the thing to do. Too many are more concerned with acquiring a diploma than with the actual learning." Consequently, there has been a "greater tendency toward mediocrity," and she also states that this can be related to C.M.P. There are many students, she feels, who "could perform at higher levels if they spent a little more time on their studies." At the center of this problem is again the students' motivation toward their studies, which have been often hermaphroditic in direction outward interests.

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Hoopmen Meet Fords In December Debut

By DON MCAFfNLEY

On December 2nd the 1970-1971 edition of the Ursinus College basketball team opens its campaign against Haverford College. The Bears, led by junior captain Gary Schaaf, will be out to better their 9-9 record of last year. Two important positions, however, remain to be filled. This is due to Mark Zimmerman’s graduation and the transfer of veteran guard Bob Brown.

Two battles are shaping up for each of the two positions. Juniors Bill Sitarak and Sam Coville, along with sophomores Mike Weston and freshman Bill Dwingler will be competing for the starting berth at forward position. Bob Long and Wes Nieweg, both juniors, will battle sophia Tom Sturget and Roger J. Coburn for the starting role at guard. The winners of these two contests will join seniorman Gary Shaaf, Parney Captel, and Mike Hartline to complete the Ursinus quintet. Junior John Katz is also expected to do much of UC’s boardwork.

Team lacks seniors

Although there are no seniors on this year’s squad, the Bears will have adequate experience and depth. Five lettermen have returned from last year. Because of the close competition for the two open positions, any member of the team should be capable of stepping in and assuming a starting role.

The Bears should be taller and faster than they have been in previous years. Coach Fry feels the tall frontcourt and small, speedy backcourt will enable the Bears to develop a running offense, forcing the opposition to play their type of game.

The Bears will encounter an extremely competitive twenty game schedule. PMC, Muhlenberg, Drexel, and Delaware Valley will be among their opponents.

Overall, the Bears are a young team with the experience and depth to tally a winning season. This squad could possibly make a strong bid for the MAC title. As of now the Bears are well on their way and should be an exciting team to watch in the future.

KILT-KLAD’S COMMENTS

By CRIS CRANE

Do you realize that this year’s senior class has only lost one hockey game in their four year Ursinus careers?... They hold a 3-2 edge over West Chester... Current co-captains Joan Broderick and Randy Wood started varsity as their freshman year... Janet Laney logged quite a bit of varsity time, also, at her wing position... Kip Mallick will be missed as the only starting non-Phyx Eider... and don’t forget Janet Lippscnett who has spent time on the hockey varsity when the wax was not galvanizing around Great Britain with the United States Touring Lacrosse team... Four seniors bolstered the junior varsity, which must rank in the top two thirds of all club teams. Coach Schaal, WWII veteran, has spent over twenty years instructing the bears for the polarization of Coenobita Clypeatus... The bears are extremely competitive twenty game schedule. PMC, Muhlenberg, Drexel, and Delaware Valley will be among the opponents... Overall, the Bears are a young team with the experience and depth to tally a winning season. This squad could possibly make a strong bid for the MAC title. As of now the Bears are well on their way and should be an exciting team to watch in the future.

ALAN NOVAK

(continued from page 2, col. 5)

"Today, college students tend to be ivory tower, especially the suburban type that comes to Ursinus. They’re going to sit and worry about the blacks, but if they have to go into a ghetto to help—forget it. The student tends to criticize the worker, and the worker tends to criticize the student. Actually, both need each other. I blame Nixon and Agnew for the polarization."...

Closing Remarks

"A person that is infatuated with being different is as limited and narrow as one who is obsessed with being ‘in’. I don’t think that anybody is willing to give somebody the chance to be themselves. The ideal is to do your own thing as long as it doesn’t infringe on anybody else’s freedoms, and to realize that you have certain limits within which you have to order your life. Don’t order your life too much, don’t order anybody else’s life. Try to maximize your own freedom within limits so that you don’t infringe upon anybody else’s freedom."

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U. C. PASSING ATTACK NETS 35 - 14 FINAL GRID VICTORY

The 1970 Bears completed their season with a 35-12 victory over Haverford last Saturday before 1700 present at Patterson Field. The victory capped a 3-5 season.

The game remained relatively close through the first two quarters. In the opening moments, Haverford’s Barussi scored on a 14-yard pass-play from Bruce Garrett. After Haverford missed the conversion, Ursinus matched the 6-pointer with a Lancom-to-Jim Bronze pass (42 yards) for a TD. Gary Keyes booted the extra point, and the Bears then held a narrow 7-6 lead.

Ursinus tallied another touchdown on Harry Adrian’s one-yard run in the second period. With Keyes’ second conversion, the score was 14-6.

Lancaster Stars

Our gridiron pulled away from the Main-Liners in the final period. In the game’s most exciting play, QB Don Larson hit halfback John Lancaster for a 75-yard touchdown play. Lancaster continued to have a fine afternoon, later running 84 yards for another score. Reserve QB Slack continued the UC surge with a TD pass (48 yards) to senior Felix Narog for the final points of the day. Ursinus 55, Haverford 12.

Thus ends another UC grid season. Coach Whinney and his colleagues did a fine job. We are sure that UC will be in there challenging for the MAC title next year.

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