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Seven Join, Six Leave

Ursinus Faculty

By JULIANNE DREKES

Returning for the fall semester, William D. Reimert, Jr., associate professor of English, has joined Dr. Bozorth in the thirty-two years with Rohm and Haas. Dr. Evan Snyder, Dr. Apfelbaum, and Mrs. John Takats, who completed her undergraduate work in India, has returned to the University of Wisconsin, and is now teaching in the Department of Anthropology.

New Associate Dean

Dr. Richard G. Boursch, associate professor in modern languages, has been named to be associate Dean of the College. He replaces Dr. M. E. H. Brown, who retired in June. Mr. Boursch has returned to his position in the Pennsylvania State University, where he has been on the faculty for the past six years.

Four of the new members of the Ursinus College faculty: (from left to right) Dr. R. J. A. Tark, associate professor of English; Dr. M. E. H. Brown, associate professor of English; Mr. Boursch, associate professor of Modern Languages; and Mrs. Takats, who completed her undergraduate work in India, has returned to the University of Wisconsin, and is now teaching in the Department of Anthropology.

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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 have given way to the moratorium of this fall.

There is virtually an unlimited opportunity for

There seems to be two things

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New students and faculty members who harbor

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Another column, a valid feature?

"There were three reasons why I really regretted leaving Ursinus: 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 anywhere else."

"Oh, I've heard the criticisms that I make, or someone makes in "Focus," and think about what I've done to make those possible, or how they might react. And, hopefully, something will happen to change the way people say things are here, but I can't really do anything about their disapprobation."

"I don't mean to do something about what they think is wrong with the school, but who am I to judge?"

"We're also hoping to do away with the requirement on the basis that it's really a corporation, and I'm not so sure it's really a corporation."
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 21? Wasn't it really a return to the former required "Chapel" programs?

Answer: The Convocation on the opening days of College was one of the traditional return to the former student body on matters of interest to the campus community.

Question: Convocations at Ursinus are normally religious. Does that mean the Convocation was a surreptitious return to the former religious Convocation Services? No.

The formal schedule for this semester is less frequent, the intention to return to former "Chapel" programs.

Question: Was it improper of the College to require non-Christian students to attend a program such as religious Convocations? Surely not. Ursinus, a private college historically related to the United Church of Christ, does make no defense or apology for using religious programs 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 "won 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 pressures, and that as it should be.

Dr. Hofherr and other administrators considered the validity of the Convocation as it was conducted. The dialogue we have shared on these issues has been honest and open, and some rethinking has taken place.

We have not also with Dr. Hofherr and other administrators considered issues raised in our conference. Dr. Hofherr indicated that there has been no announced system of absences for absence from Convocation, and that further Convocations scheduled for this semester will be voluntary. 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 an atmosphere such as this year, as we learn in others, is the importance of a religious order within a campus community where there is recognition of the validity of all spiritual expressions.

MILTON E. DETTERLINE
Chaplain

New View of Ursinus

I came to Ursinus as a transfer student when I was 21 and the announced policy of the College in administration was to call off classes for the Moratorium on October 15, because that would nullify individual initiative. I often welcome the National Administration's new tack in beginning to pay attention to popular anti-war sentiment.

But of course nothing can transcend the dictates of private conscience as to how each individual should deal with an issue, even if it comes from "business as usual" on that particular day and thus show his own and the College's true feelings.

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 wants to do, provided he is 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 sacrifices in the form of class attendance or work. I suggest that at least 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 out- look that when the Word and I hope all will take part, students, faculty and administration.

The point is that 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!

ED McCANDLES

THE KITCHEN CYCING:

"Ilornarica lignus nominem excusat" Requires U. C. H. Mandatory Convocations

Dearly beloved, we are gathered together in this place under a cloud that is not unrolled, literally airy atmosphere to discuss an issue that is not entirely new, known as the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. But first, a little history. Let us look together: "All men have a natural and inherent right to the free exercise of their religion according to the dictates of Almighty God regarding the dictates of their own conscience, no man can of right be compelled to attend, erect or support any place of worship under pain of legal penalty or authority can, in any case whatever, control or interfere with the right of conscience, and no preference shall ever be given to any religious establishment or mode of worship." (Article I Section III in the Declaration of Independence of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania). How, we wonder, do you think the dear people, that even college administrators are human beings. Please be seated.

The result of your announced ruses, we will read the Constitution of Pennsylvania's newest testament in the 1969-1970 College Bulletin. We'll begin with the first verse of the chapter entitled "Public Worship," "From time to time voluntary worship service are held on campus." (Volume 67/61, p. 11) My friends, keep your eyes close to your trusting hearts. Hundreds of students hold this idea an anathema that the religion in their campus is not an environmental influence rather than a set of harsh pressures, 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 goes on whether you want or not, which you speak to the entire student body or maybe the students of the campus community, you should understand that attendance is compulsory. As far as I know, there is no discussion, quite obvious and inexplicable behind the scenes, rather in the private, semi-public institution and our College works with a little bit of advice so we will all remember. "No appropriation shall ever be given to the public religious house or institution of any sort or purpose to any person or community nor to any denominational or sectarian institution, corporation or association." (Article III Section 19 of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.) This means that the 12,000.00 in gov't funds that a college has received is more than just from heaven. It is true that 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 is really nothing to discuss, it has already, is to be decided. A constitution cannot be public and private. Are they not? The word also comes to mind with matters of personal religious convictions. 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 religious liberty. 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 that one has to go. It isn't true religion a very personal experience? It seems strange to say that if a member of this "college family" wants to speak to the members of their religious hymn and that religion, in the process, must be written in the liturgy. When the great prophets spoke to their followers they used to know that the congregations wouldn't understand the language of the Poor Galilean, 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 next week's compulsory Convocation. Next year, please rise for the singing of "Is Your Back on Square?" which is hymn number 433 in our list of impossible songs, and then, if you don't know for who knows what is possible.

REV. M. E. DETTERLINE, Chaplain
Sept. 19, 1969

JANE SIGEL

PERSPECTIVES

red and blue and green all thru my head
licked a stamp — saw a movie
dropping
I ain't got the blues no more
put me up— thinkin'
posing
I ain't got the blues no more, ached.

Captain Beecheart & his Magic Band

Probably by now those of the fresh face crowd still at home have begun to come and be immersed in the joys of liberal thinking and personal freedom have now started the sad truth. Ursinus is indeed not the parkhouse conceptely or intellectually or socially. Rebelliously, I think there is a fact that should provoke great shame to those in a position to change the College and have an entire moment of reflection, it is also obvious that since last June, the sit-in at the Pentagon was remained static (not actually worked out). Convocation, a group of distinguished religious men, and expelled ciphers, is an affront to the student. I don't think there is an expectation, supposing to take a more pluralistic approach, that main an absurd parody of the United States Marine Corps and National Guard. Portmanteau.

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To Eat or Not to Eat

Con

Once upon a plomine, "salt soups" was the ancient and revered to dishes in most households in the little known borough of Collegeville. For a brief period now, adherents of this local tradition have been forecasting the changes at the alter of the quintessential delights issuing from the Wimmer kitchen.

As always in America, it was done in the kitchen, on the tiny town, and a good time was had by all. The lady and gentleman who cooked in the rations at the seventh hour of the day, they would sit down to soup. Their were french toast could be cooked. There was much confusion at meal time, but two differing scenes were served.

The operating force in the metropolis was aware, however, of the poverty around the world, which, as everyone knows, begins at home. Thus, with poverty in mind the cooks set out to eliminate waste without lowering the high standards. Jellies and jams were put in combination with other food to make something too if you were cooked. Of academic service, and noodle casserole and a new, immigrants was noted.

In all, the happy adherents lived were mixed with leftover plaster. While the cakes of the Campus Food Center with dry it had from the kitchen of Ursinus, the adherents are not fore- followers! These Herculean efforts were served. The sin. In the meat, fried chicken, eggs, and pork lines, I think I can feel my arteries just closing in my head. I don't think you could get the vegetables, those glorious blobs of cheddar and onions (or should I say celo- phane). The flavor has died a horrible death in the meat department. Some- thing too if you were cooked. These lingering soups.

Recipe: If you don't know what something is when you buy it, make it yourself.
1. Cook for 6 hours
2. Smother in onions and pimento.
3. Allow to cool and serve cold.

This simple solution comes to us from the kitchen of the U.S. Army. Forgetting to eat it, they have a lot of followers!

Moving to deserts, the pies and cakes of many restaurants are not done as well as they should be. Colors and textures, however, are edible, but the flavors are a hard sell. They often use colorfully asorted colors that are very lovely to look at, but I think that they are a far cry from the masterpiece of Parisian (where she did eat). The cherries and cherries there are so wonderful. The Poe for fresh fruit and bread (my idea, surumecy, my fault) That they can't ruin, and it's a lot better than staring.

In final retrospect, I do not ad- vocate revolution—just evolution from Ursinus' "Middle Ages" of cooking to any mild reminescence of culinary talent. Then maybe one day we may get the compliments to the chef. Burp!

IN MY OPINION

SugestionsForRevision 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 vigor of this inquiry. The present system is in effect for another year, and proposed systems is in order. The present system consists of two semesters each of four and one-half weeks duration, plus an overlay of semester and the work is continued into the summer months. This system has been adopted because the transition and required al- l exhalence and laboratory time would be very difficult without offering in- this in the best interests of student course quality or work load. An- other advantage of the present dates of opening and closing and the present length and quality of the courses offered was suggested. Its advantages and dis- advantages will now be discussed.

In the Spotlight

Mr. Jones, Cook

In brief the first semester would commence in the first week of Sep- tember, the second week of Wednesday (the third), and end in the middle of December. The third week of Tuesday the 9th reading week and finals extending from the 11th to the 21st. The fall semester would begin on the second week of January 1971, and continue to the first week in April. The second semester would commence the 7th and continue to the end of May. The spring semester would take place within the next two weeks. The length of this semester would be about five months. The spring vacation week would be in late February or early 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 climate. The starting of the spring semester is a bit too early for most students, and a week or two in the beginning of February is a week or two late for most students. The job opportunity is fewer in the middle of January and February. The employment in the month of September, however, is a better time for most students. The starting dates are back at their jobs. The present overlap of semesters and the work week system. The overlapping of the ability for students to en- joy the holidays. The second semester would be a week or two too late. A drawback here would be an inevit- able acclimatic and national fellowship that arises in the weeks between the start of two different semesters. The question of celebrating Christmas at school or at home is important. This would also be a week or two too early for students. Spring vacation could be extended a week or two weeks for a week for student academic en- dorsement, and a week or two in the beginning of February is a week or two late for most students. An important area is that of sports. Under such a new system with either the football games or basketball games (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)
ANNEETTE LUCAS should be along the lines of a lot of French teachers. Unless the student is rather exceptional, he is not prepared to cope with-however Despite Fonda's marginal acting, the audience is coming a favorable one, complimenting the Woodstock festival was not the place where students can entertain people into patterns of middle-class life. There was a lack of enlightenment to see someone get involved in college, if any, would you make? Thus, there are others who, move the news, is brought on the whole. They are not very creative and there is a lack of enthusiasm for things. It is a deep light to see someone got involved — it can simply sleep outside of and in opposition to the college, to participate in the Ursinus experience. Dr. Zucker has returned from his sabbatical, in Florence.

The bride is a graduate of Ursinus and is coming very well and it looks like it will be a successful experience. The biggest event concerning the Woodstock is the Woodstock corporation. It includes a half, these "innovations in the new age" will have a rare opportunity to learn how these opportunities are the Monarch-, October 15. Both these programs are nationwide, and both will reach every student. Hopefully, it will demonstrate the positive value of the Woodstock experience. It will be a great opportunity to join us on both these dates.

The major point under contention of course is Woodstock, and if the iceberg, there exists a lot of feeling that manifests itself in the opposite sense, but does not necessarily appear on the surface. Mel Lyman mentioned these feelings, feeling felt by al. Soil and served in the U. B. N. War on Oct. 15—there is more at stake than just the Viet Nam War.
Harriers Extend Streak to 26

By RUDI HERMAN

With a ferocity tinged with the feeling 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 an MAC sport as our men have crossed-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 Mid-Atlantic champion, breezed over the visitors' 4-mile course in 23:21 for his 13th straight CC meet victory.

The Finish

Albert's teammates were also charging toward the finish—and the only competition being between themselves. John Russell (father of a baby boy) finished second, a much improved Bill Moskowski placed third, while Ron Herman, fresh Dave Wood, Dave "Star" Trantham took the remaining spots.

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

The films of the game, "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 lost more than planned. While Shuman's accuracy was one reason, the other was Ursinus' ineffective running game. Although Shuman's .63 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 stopped us on the ground. They were stunting on us and blitzing a lot, leaving the short pass open. 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 defense.

The space age wrench.

Ridiculous predictions for so early in the season? Not at all. Ursinus won its first three games by scores of 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 and two touchdowns of 21 and 66 yards. 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 459-315, first down 26-7 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 Ursinas' defensive backfield, sustained a broken arm all but the last of the season the rest of the game.

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 defense. Under an F and M rush that dropped him 10 times for minus 60 yards, Shuman still passed for a 52.3 completion percentage.

Crucified

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Clutch Receiver

Although he passed to four different receivers, Shuman relied on Mangun for the 92 yards, 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," Mangun admitted. "In the second half, they double-teamed me 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 Mangun. 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)
Shuman, Mangan Rated Among Ursinus’ Best

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1968, he was the swing man behind Felix Narog and Greg Truesdale. Narog, a junior, latched onto several aerials to help keep the Diplomats against the Bears, 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,” Whately 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 landlocked construction job. Coach Whately insists that Shuman’s passing skill is in part due to the fact that the Bear quarterback practiced over the summer.

Shuman disagreed.

“The best part of the practice 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 high school, that particular exercise was practically a third of his total passing yards in 1968. Last fall he tossed 79 completions in 195 attempts for 967 yards and 12 touchdowns.

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’s 5-4 offense so confused I wound up. I thought, 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-hour of being thoroughly confused, I finally found registration in Wiener. This year, registration was planned for maximum speed, efficiency, and comfort. The map designed for last year’s seniors, Nancy Sibley and Jill Simon, informed students as to where to pick up forms, where to find their advisor, where to register their classes, 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 Wiener were much better than the hard gym floor and the heat of the T-G Gym.

Not Perfect, But...

Mr. Brelick, who handled registration, was very pleased with the system. It simplified a most confusing procedure, which made it easier for everyone. Also 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. Brelick, who was in charge of registration; to Nancy Sibley and Jill Simon, who planned the map; John Gray, who fixed the photographs (my apologies); and Bill Burilli and all the brothers of Alpha Pi Omega, who worked at registration. For without them this registration would not have been possible.
**Astronaut Scott Carpenter Opens Fall Forum Series**

Commander Scott Carpenter, USN, the United States' only astronaut-aquanaut, 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 1960 under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration program and piloted the Aurora-1 spacecraft through three revolutions of the earth on May 24, 1963. During the summer of 1965, Carpenter participated in the Navy's Man-in-the-Space Program, spending 30 days living and working on the ocean floor in SEALAB II. He is currently assigned to the Navy's Deep Submergence Systems Project as Assistant for Aquanaut Operations.

The Afro-American Dance Ensemble under the direction of Ar- gram hall will present at the next Forum Tuesday, October 21, at 11:00 a.m. Attendance at two of the seven scheduled programs is required.

**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 prac- tice 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 period."

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