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Seven Join, Six Leave

Ursinus Faculty

By JULIANNE DREES

Returning for the fall semester, Ursinus has a probable turnover in the faculty. We have heard of seven new faculty members who, in many cases, are taking over the positions vacated by the six and his father before him, he died on Saturday, November 15, at Palm Schwenkfelder College Chaplain, Mr. Reimert, was taken over largely by Mr. H. Conrad Meyer Jr. Mr. Meyer studied on an undergraduate level at U. of Pennsylvania 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. W. Wallen Evan Landing, who has a B.A. from Bluffton College and an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Landing has taught chemistry and physics in Norristown and was the Principal at Upper Merion High School. He is now teaching at North Penn High School, in Lansdale. Other New Instructors

In the Romance Languages, Mrs. Alphemade has left and is teaching French in Newport, Rhode Island. We have added Mrs. Malvel T. Wakefield, who is teaching Spanish and French. Mrs. Sandra J. Kerawala is our new instructor in Anthropology. Mrs. Kerawala received her B.A. and her M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

In the Political Science department, (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)
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 attendent threat to the ten-minute compulsory program held on September 24-25. Dr. Helfferich, Dean Petit, Vice-President Richter, Reverend Detterline, and other administrative figures were virtually besieged by indignant students who were incensed by the compulsory and regimental, 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 knowledge that the programs will eventually have to be held in the Chapel Service of the past. Nevertheless, we felt that it was a wise decision by the administration to render attendance at future Convocation programs compulsory inasmuch as people should be allowed to elect a religious gathering rather than be compelled to do so. The Weekly commends the administration for its equitable decision, and we commend the Dobbs for the manner in which it conveyed its sentiments concerning the Convocation to the proper College officials. Indeed, the students intelligently voiced and, perhaps, correctly expressed their sentiments to the Dobbs. 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 the first time that any such achievement has been made. I think 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 better 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 high- ponto of the Ursinus academic calendar—Freshman Orientation.

The Weekly urges all students and faculty members who harbor strong feelings about the war in Vietnam to make a sincere effort to set aside their animosities.

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, and any participation which would 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.

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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 21? I can't really return to the former quirk called "Chapel" programs.

Answer: The Convocation on the opening days of College was one of the major events of the fall semester. The program presents a platform for the President of the College to welcome the members of the College family—to speak to the entire student body on matters of interest to the campus community.

Convocations at Ursinus are usually religious services. Does that mean the Convocation was a surreptitious return to the former compulsory Chapel Services? No. The formal Convocation is a scheduled, less formal, the intention to return to former "Chapel" programs.

Was this the first time the College required non-Christian students to attend a program such as religious services? Surely not. Ursinus, a private college historically related to the United Church of Christ, needs no defense or apology for using Christian rituals 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 "sun 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 than the imposition 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 serious attention to popular anti-war sentiment.

But of course nothing can transcend the dictates of private conscience as to how each individual should act. The decision to call off classes 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 stand in an individual's way. I think we are performing some dignified, creative act of participation in the nation-wide effort. Cutting classes is hardly creative, in my view.

Certainly "business as usual" involves an even greater distrust, 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 doubts that when the word is and I hope all will take part, students, faculty and Administration.

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

Dr. Allan Lake Rice

THE KITCHEN CYCIN:

"Ignorantia legis neminem excusat" Suppose U. C. Had Mandatory Convocations

Dearly beloved, we are gathered together in unison in co-ed, uncorrupted, liberally airy atmosphere to discuss the time-honored axiom known as the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. But first, let us all join hands, sing praises to Almighty God according to the dictates of our own consciences. We must of course be careful to adhere to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. No one can of right be compelled to attend, erect or support any place of worship, or to' render any public service in behalf of any religious establishment or mode of worship. (Article I Section 3 in the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania).

But then you must make the best of it. 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, or to render any public service in behalf of any religious establishment or mode of worship. (Article I Section 3 in the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania).

Dear people, that even college administrators are human. Please be roused. We have announced that the Convocation will be held in the finest hall of the college. We'll begin the first verse of the chapter entitled "Public Worship, a Public Service for Public Worship." "From time to time voluntary worship service are held on campus." (Volume 67/61, p. 11) My friends, keep your nose close to your trusting hearts. Hundreds of students hold this idea an assurance that the religion "on campus" is an environmental influence rather than an overtly imposed one.

This trust is truly noble even if it is a naively naive to believe what is written.

Now, to clarify a point, since this program contains an allusions to which we speak to the entire student body so must be understood that attendance is compulsory. Your imagination, quite obvious and innocent behind my words are the private, semi-public institution and our Constitution, which is a rather heavy thing to bear with a pithy little saying we should all remember. "No appropriation for Libraries shall be made from public funds or for national or benevolent purposes to any person or community nor to any denominational or sectarian institution or association." (Article III Section 9 of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.) This means that the $14,650.00 in gov't funds that a college has received is more than just from heaven. It is a great privilege for fellow congregates, 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 been decided, an institution cannot be public and private. Are they not lawyers? They say the cleverest darned things about mandatory religious conventions. Overt 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 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) does not mean that it should be forced to drink on it. Isn't true religion a very personal experience? It seems strange to think that if a member of the "college family" wants to speak to the influence of an upright and spiritual religious hymn and that religion, in the process, must be written down by the prophets. When they spoke to their vast following they would never imagine that the congregations wouldn't have read the Apostle Pauls. "Fauls Cayles" 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 service meeting. Now, please rise for the program of "Is Your Dick on Square?" which is hymn number 435 in our list of impossible songs. When you have finished trying to figure out who knows what is possible.

Rev. M. E. Detline, Chaplain

PERSPECTIVES

red and blue and green all thru my head
licked a stamp — saw a movie dropper
I ain't got the blues no more put me up—thinkin' putting this 'on again
I ain't got the blues no more, ahd.

Captain Beefheart & His Magic Band

Probably by now those of the few who care enough to come to college and be immersed in the joys of liberal thinking and personal freedom have now noticed the sad truth. Ursinus is indeed not a university, but rather a wholly introspectively or intellectually, or perhaps better, a fact that should provoke great shame to those in a position to change the College now and demand a moment of reflection, it is also ob

vios that since last June, the sit

uation has remained static (not actually worsened). Convoca

tion, at a great and holy religious mediocrity, and revived cliches, is an affront to our youngest and most suscepti

bile generation. I am convinced, supposing to take a more positive stance, one that wouldn't look too far back. I hope I'm not expecting too much from this college band.

Ed McCandless

The kickoff program of WRUC will roll not on again.

The portion of the show that I knew was more like what I'd expect to hear on the radio or tape recorder that had been left to the customers to play with that afternoon.

Of course I expect my idea about Ursinus to change as the years pass. I have been convinced that I won't look further back. I hope I'm not expecting too much from this college band.

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To Eat or Not to Eat: Pro

Once upon a platitude, "salt soup" was the ancient and revered topper for the first course of the little known bourgeois of Collegeville. It was a dish that accreted the hallmarks of American pragmatism. These adherents, displaced by the commodification of food, set out, not to change the world, for they were not dogmatic, but simply to enjoy the Walterian pleasures of the quality of the epicurean delights issuing from the Ursinus kitchen.

As always in America, it was done with a smile. Because not only the tiny town, and a good time was had by all. The lady and gentleman diners having their repastations at the seventh hour of the day, for the Ursinus kitchen even the French toast could be ingested. There was much confusion at meal time when the 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 compromising the welfare of the jellies and jams were put in combination. They would sometimes portioned to allow for less waste.

The adhesives found ways to appreciate the new forms, for they were just as much a star in Schwenckville.

The adherents found themselves having an effect on the like of which they had never seen before. It was a joy as well as responding to the palate. Mid-day meals emboldened such niceties as chicken and rice. It was a time of improved beef stew.

In this time, with the multi-adap ted adherents, they may some time avail themselves of another way of doing things, without their wildlife, those on meat, fish, and vegetables to our everyday fe et. Anything for God, country, and the party in power.

Meals were eaten on the rain in the utopia, and the meats showed moisture in their very cores. Many times have we seen them as a pink in the center where dry it had been just a week ago.

The adherents are not forewarned under the new system, and in the years to come, the entire tale does not tell. Three times a week, the adherents place their well being in assorted colors that are very lovely, but they may not be the colors that are needed. It is a time of 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 autonomy to shape its own campus, to correct the overnight and errors made in the Constitution of the United States.

For example, Section 39, #11 of the Constitution as all to Ursinus students during the summer months.

There shall be no public games, no public feasts, no feasts of students without the permission of the President or, in his absence, of the Vice-President, or, of the Dean, or of the Faculty. This responsibility has been delegated. No compositions, songs, or programs will be presented without his permission. No organization shall be used with the purpose of build ing, or other property without the approval of the same.

It should be clear even to the least discerning member of the new class of Ursinus, let alone to those who have had the benefit of a num ber 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,

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1949

Board Names New Members

The Board of Directors of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., an nounced the election of Thomas Reddow, Boggs, and William P. Heef ner, D.C., to five-year terms on the Board.

Reddow, a partner in the Wash­ington, D.C. law firm of Gardner, Morrison & Bergna, previously served on the Ursinus Board from 1944-1946.

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

Bredow is a 1933 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 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 1501 Wyandot Court, Fort Sumner, Md., Washington, D. C.

Heefner is a 1942 Ursinus grad uate from the University of Pennsyl vania Law School and served in the Navy as a private in the 15th of May. Graduation could come on Tuesday the third, and end on Wednesday (the third), and end on Wednesday (the third), and end.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Mr. Jones, Cook

CENTRAL PLANS

Celebrating its hundredth year of academic service, Ursinus College is presenting a power-packed central program to its students.

To inaugurate the program, astronaut Scott Carpenter will appear at Wissahickon Hall on October 8 at 5 p.m. He will be the featured Ursinus guest speaker.

Carpenter is an Afro-American Dance Ensemble on October 21 and Doctor Gustav Bornhak, who will speak on November 3, 2nd, Speaker's Day.

The presentations will conclude on November 12 in Germany University speaker.

Other outstanding highlights include the annual Research Forum of the Syracuse University Electronic Television Network, on October 9, and the Forefathers of the Elec tronic Age at the University of Pennsylvania, on March 16.

The Board of Trustees will also be on the list of speakers for the fall season, and will be continued to the first week in May.

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By RUDI HERMAN

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have cross-country. Shocked by
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Flying Dutchman Edge Bears on Late T.D.

By JIM WILLMS

Lost Saturday was a fine day for football. As they say at the track, the skies were clear and the field was dry. All the ingredients for high-scoring football, right? Wrong. Ursinus and Lebanon Valley tangoed for several hours on Patterson Field, able to score only nine points between them. LV "took charge" with a kickoff return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, coasting to the Ursinus 6-3. Both squads exchanged the pick-six several times in the opening minutes, neither able to move it. Ursinus moved to their own 40 on a personal foul penalty while puntng, and then to the LVC 33 on a Sharon Probert punt. The Bears retained their lucky streak with another favorable penalty, six unaccountable running plays QB Pete Shuman was dumped as he tried to pass. A subsequent field goal was missed.

Lebanon Valley took over on their own 34. Halfback Tony DeMarco carried back to the UC 28 with some beautiful open field running. VVC failed to score the touchdown or three-pointers. The Flying Dutchmen threatened in the second quarter, but DeMarco carried for yardage, and took it down on the LV 38. LVC grabbed another first down, but was stopped by a stout Bear defense on the UC 25.

Scoreless First Half

Ursinus still unable to move offensively except for the DeMarco regained possession on their 29. Sophomore QB Walt Franklin carried to the UC 40, and another drive was on. UC's defense held off the title, recovering a fumble 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 on their running game. Ursinus, floundering throughout the first two periods, The Bears only moved the ball when aided by penalties. Neither squad executed a sustained drive for 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 touchback to the Bears on the 23. On 3rd and the UC defense dropped Frankowski. When Lebanon Valley untangled a field goal but again missed the attempt.

Shuman Pass Intercepted

Ursinus regained possession on their own 27 and quickly lost it as Tony DeMarco义t another Pauli to Ursinus. The Flying Dutchmen added another 3-pointer. The Bears came to life in the fourth quarter, when Shuman connected with senior end Felix Narog at the LVC 38. Shuman hit Greg Adams on the visitors' 14 yardline, but his pass was intercepted, stalling that drive. LVC was unable to move, and gave Ursinus the ball on the LVC 45. Shuman ignited the fans with a 37-yard field goal, but Mangan missed from the Lebanon Valley 11. The Bears couldn't make the TD, and settled for a conversion. The score, 6-3.

Koons Return Kickoff

The second half started around again with the next kickoff. Dutchmen Tim Prince picked up the ball on his own 28 and raced for a touchdown. Lebanon Valley missed the extra point but led 6-0. With 7:23 remaining in the game, the FB easily kicked off 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 with some come strong. The Shuman-to-Narog and Mangan combinations are unbeatable. The defense is top-notch. If Ursinus can improve its running attack against the second team, Ursinus will win this week as the year will be the year of the Bear.

Ursinus Drops Grid Opener to Diplomats

In the Bears' opening game of the fall season, Frank and Marshall, Ursinus lost 17-13 when the Diplomat gridiron fell to the Bears in the last minute of the game.

With the Diplomats trailing 13-10 as the clock wound down, go to F and F, the quarterback Sam Long connected for a 93-yard scoring play that split the end zone. Ursinus had rallied from a 10-4 deficit in the second quarter to take the lead early in the final period. The Bears scored both their touchdown shown down on Peter Sherman aerials to split end Mike Mangan. Shuman hit Mangan with a 46-yard aerial, followed by two more scoring bombs before halftime to bring the Bears within three points of F and F, 10-7.

In the fourth quarter, Mangan hauled another two point conversion bomb, and took it for the score, completing a 64-yard pass play. F and F scored its first touchdown of the season, a touchdown from F and F, and a two-point conversion.

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

Shuman, Mangan Ruled Among Ursinus' Best

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1968, he was the swing man behind Felix Narog and Greg Traczynski. Narog and a junior, tackled on special teams, played against the Diplomats, but Tracey graduated last June. The F and F game was one time Mangan had actually played regularly as offensive end since his high school days.

Deceptive Movements

"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 Hightown, N. J., and a former Peddie School quarterback, spent his summer on Cape Cod where he worked on a landline 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 only time I played 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 that move, he may be the best end in the history of the school."

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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-hour of being thoroughly confused, I finally found registration in Wiener. This year, registration was placed 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 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. BreMiller, 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. BreMiller, who was in charge of registration; to Nancy Sibley and Jill Simone, who planned the map; John Gray, who made the photographs (big 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.
Lack of Needed Funds Signals Impending Collapse of Agency

By LINDA TURNAGE

The Ursinus accounting students were aware of this as the topic of the meeting. It has long been plagued with failure due to lack of support; both by the students and by different organizations to which it must go for financial aid. Several years ago, it was being run into the red. In all probability, the Agency will cease operations before the end of the semester.

The Ursinus Agency was formed in 1968 for the purpose of organizing concert for the entertainment of the students. The agency had its ups and downs, but in the past semester 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 going out of business. She also stated that the Agency had requested the sum of five thousand dollars from the school last month. In addition, the Agency also requested a special meeting of the Student Activities Committee.

At this meeting, Agency representatives Lou Quay and John Lewis made the request for the meeting of the Student Activities Committee. The agency representatives were asked to investigate the possibility of holding a centennial concert with a big name group at the beginning of second semester. They were given an activity as if it was the first.

Agency member Me‹ Schanil says that the students request its most recent request for money is not being handled properly by the office of the Adminstration. He states that it has been rejected so many times in the past by the higher echelon of the administration. Lewis stated that he has been assured of receiving funds for the concert, but he says this does not often become reality.

When asked why he has not made any move to get the centennial concert, Lewis explained that he has been busy with other things, and that he hasn't had time to return to the administration to request the funds. However, Lewis stated that he has been assured of receiving funds for the concert, and that he is hoping that the Agency will indeed be able to get the money.

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