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Dr. Cope Accepts History Post At U. Of Nebraska

By AMY HALSTEIN

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UB C Faculty Hears Speaker From AAUP

By RUTH VON KUMMER

On Monday, May 12, an AAUP meeting was held at Ursinus College and was addressed by the Executive Secretary of the AAUP chapters in Pennsylvania, Dr. Richard C. Winchester. His topic was Collective Bargaining in Pennsylvania. The meeting was open to any and all faculty members and approximately half of the college's teaching staff attended.

Dr. Winchester, a graduate of Pennsylvania in 1957, received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, and is presently an Associate Professor of History at Lincoln University. The following are some of the points learned from Dr. Winchester's speech.

The meeting was primarily an informational one to acquaint the faculty with the pro's and con's of the formation of a union and the process by which it is done. AAUP signifies the American Association of University Professors. Attendance was good in concurrence with the desire of a large number of faculty members to hear such a speech. Two of the reasons prompting such an action are their concern regarding faculty salaries and governance, salaried, to select one example, for professors at Ursinus have not kept up with the cost of living by any means in recent years.

The AAUP, established in 1915, is the oldest and largest group of college and university professors. Its purpose is basically to represent and protect the interests of the college professors belonging to it. Their means of doing so is through freedom and tenure. Any violation of these principles will initiate certain censures of various institutions by the AAUP.

The organization supports the concept of "shared governance" which allows everyone the right to give their opinions and make decisions along with the administration. This applies to both academic and curriculum matters. AAUP also conducts an annual survey of the pay scales which professors at various institutions are receiving. They are then broken and broken down by states. The organization has also worked with statements on student and professor rights and responsibilities. When these prerequisites fail to exist with any degree of satisfaction, the collective bargaining system is set forth.

The program, admittedly, has been successful. The AAUP has very little on a positive scale, a union contract which is responsible for substantial wage increases and good security in the establishment and protection of a wage, which is not easily accomplished.

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Wolsey Hall: British Study

There has been an increasing interest among students in recent years in attending schools in the United Kingdom. To go about applying for admission or obtaining information concerning schools is just some of the stumbling blocks facing the student in regard to this.

Wolsey Hall Oxford is a British corresponding school that has set up the application procedures for foreign students on applying to British colleges and universities.

Officials feel that there are major differences between the British and American philosophies concerning education and admission. For this reason it is often hard for an American student to interpret British college catalogs. They feel that these problems discourage many students from ever applying.

The Wolsey Hall Advisory Service goes through the catalogs of various British schools concerning various types of study in Britain. All applications are handled with due care and attention. Included in these recommendations are made as to the suitability of the student for the courses offered, and only those students that will best suit the student.

In order to operate efficiently Wolsey Hall Advisory Service is able to submit a detailed statement of his study aims, academic background, and personal characteristics that stress that they are only an advisory service. Students that they will be accepted at a given school.

Another important fact is that applications must be made early in fact for Autumn 1975 admission. No consultation must be made immediately.

For those interested in more information about this service the address is: Student Advisory Service, Wolsey Hall, Oxford, OX2 6FB. The advisory fee is twenty dollars, payable either with the application or upon receipt of the returned questionnaire.

Changes At Library

Dr. Yost Resigns Post

By NANCY WEATHERWAX

Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr. will be resigning from the position of Librarian, which he has held since 1958. He has enjoyed being Librarian; however, he wishes to get near retirement age, wants to spend his last years of teaching without having to manage administrative duties. He is not sure yet what course his life will take after he is teaching now, and will have at least one section of English.

Dr. Yost earned his B.A. from Ursinus College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is teaching some courses in American literature and modern poetry. Before he is teaching now, he will have at least one section of English.

Mr. Dubin, an intern from Ursinus in 1974, has received a B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. At the time of this writing, Dr. Yost is still in the building.

Letters To The Editor

PETS

With all the moving and groaning of Ursinus students over the plateau rules, there is one point that usually goes unnoticed. In the Wednesday, May 22, 1975 issue it states that "Keeping of animals in the dormitory is forbidden." We are fortunate, however, to have an administration who will look into this situation and evaluate it.

Student senate meetings also offer a place to discuss this problem so that we may have a better understanding of the reasons for the rule.

A concerned student

Senior Comments

Geoffrey Higgins

Four years of academic life seems to fly by almost in a single long time. Yet here you are in the spring of 1975 and it now seems as if you'll be a college student for the rest of your life. Yet consider that a Freshman year is spent learning how to be with people and how to study and how to party and just plain growing. The problem is you are a college student, you are left with three years. You become a know-it-all, a know-it-all that you are not even sure what you have learned. Your friends say you've been thinking about summer. This is not true. Am I saying you won't finish though, even with all your experience of college life. Time will finally arrive and you feel that this is the year everybody will catch the strange sport there promised sports, the love. You feel con- fident that you have discovered the man named executive of college life but the same old hassles continue, the bio department stinks, the football team with another losing season, expla- inations in the New Man's Dorm (too wonder nobody will put their name in it), same old kids about even dorms, the food, noonne be- comes friendly, you hate the college life. But this year is the year that a year of knowing so well, you love life? In other words, what is the point of und- erstanding and problems here are reviewed in every other article, but we assume the administration is out to get them. The administration is out to ground and trick them. If people want to keep their grades high, the deal, the result will be a raw deal. Anybody who knows a person people have brace themselves for what's on the horizon. It's "an I told you so" situation.

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Spring Festival Review

By ANN WEINBEIZER

The highlight of Parent's Day on Saturday, May 10th, was Spring Festival, and this year's event was "Marit Gloria," which accurately reflected the enthusiasm of the program. The preparation for the festival began with a dress rehearsal and a final was scheduled to be held in the Women's Quad. The entire program moved to the stage of the Ursinus College Great Hall. The involved feared that the effects would be lessened if the audience were not present, but they were proved wrong. The spotlights in the gym highlighted the highs and lows of the performances. Also, the audience felt that it was a privilege to be among the dancers than they would have been possible outside.

The idea was to describe a dance effectively, because of the inconvenience of Lewinsky, oneOffer only a brief review here.

The first dance, led by Dariu Weinbeizer and Ginny Brown, was "Fairfax Rag." It consisted basically of a pantomime of the Colonial Bracket, with five girls dressed in white pantaloons and swords, a frigate, similar to the type of costume worn by the actual quintet. A bunhead went through the routine very accurately resembled that of the quintet, and it was a very effective dance.

The second dance was led by Alin Tyrus and Ruth Holzer, was "Fairfax Rag." It was done in a soft-shoe style, with five girls dressed in straw hats and carried umbrella.

"Little Pretty Angel Eyes," the only coed dance in the program, was performed by twenty-four female students. The setting for the dance was the Fifties, and the dancers were dressed in pastel colors. The girls were rolled-up jeans, sonic box and sandals, while the guys were dressed in pastel colored T-shirts, with greasier hair styles. The dance began with the fourth dance "In the Mood," led by Bob Hulse. The costumes consisted of the classic, rolled-up jeans. The dance style was modern jazz. The set was a Coney Island, and was entitled in the form of a "U.S." Suddenly, the music changed, and the characters, Parkerland, entered the dance.

"Pine Tree Banter" was the last dance to be performed. The dance leaders were Patricia Kellett and Linda Pfeifer. The dance was dressed in black body-costumes, with hot pink tights and tux. Gar- rage cars and cars were the primary used to interpret the popular tune, Pam Rieci and Deuce Rhodes performed the dance. The dance was entitled, "We Hear the Music." Two girls, dressed as cowboys, both with corn in their hands, the other three girls, dressed as cowboys, both with corn in their hands, the other three girls, dressed as cowboys, both with corn in their hands, the other three girls, dressed as cowboys, both with corn in their hands, the other three girls, dressed as cowboys, both with corn in their hands, the other three girls, dressed as cowboys, both with corn in their hands, the other three girls, dressed as cowboys, both with corn in their hands, the other three girls, dressed as cowboys, both with corn in their hands, the other three girls, dressed as cowboys, both with corn in their hands, the other three girls, dressed as cowboys, both with corn in their hands, the other three girls, dressed as cowboys, both with corn in their hands, the other three

Ursinus Bear Squad

When the Collegville fire station burned down in 1972, Ursinus College, six student and two workers from the nearby borough fire house to answer the alarm.

The board as the "Bear Squad," these students are an impor- tant element of the Hatboro, Pa., Fries started his vol- unteering activities with the Hatboro Volunteer Fire Company of Hatboro. He has fallen through a roof, had a wall collapse, and been burned by a fire. But he always goes back for more.

"Something deep inside just makes me keep going back," Fries said. "It's just like helping people.

One of the most heartwarming stories I came to Ursinus was because the fire house burned down in 1972, when he added only half kiddingly. Fries hopes to become a fire in- structor and get a career move- ment from Ursinus.

"Everyone must complete the same training program to belong to the Bear Squad," he said.

On the Bear Squad are: Bryan P. Arenburg, Fries also emphasized the impor- tant of unity within the fire company.

"The fire company is almost like a family to me," Fries said. "I have friends in the company who I now next to you won't desert you in a burning building. Everyone is really dependent on each other."

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT PENNURST

By stephen hoffman

Springtime as we all know is the time when a man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and the opposite sex. It is only natural that we, the members of the Ursinus College, when confronted with a decision how to spend a very available young who seems to do this in particular, are on the forefront of this phenomenon. In the past, our judgment on our right was very little time and effort on your part. For the first time, it is possible for all workers of the physical plant to submit a confidential vote for the most attractive female student of campus.

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**Break-up Of CMP Atom**

**Miller Chosen**

Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society for social sciences, has recommended to the national president of the organization that Dr. Miller be chosen by the organization's board of trustees during their recent meeting in New Orleans. He presented at the group's annual convention in late June, and will begin his new term as president this summer. In addition to his post as national president for Pi Gamma Mu, Dr. Miller is president of the Northeastern Political Science Association, which encompasses Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and New England.

After graduating from Ursinus in 1932, Dr. Miller returned two years later as a member of the faculty and became chairman of the Political Science Department in 1941. He served as a senator for several years in the U.S. Army Strategic Studies Institute between 1956 and 1960. Dr. Miller is president of the organization's board of trustees and several other leadership roles.

Ursinus offers its congratulations to Dr. Miller upon receipt of the post, the latest in a long list of awards.

We started to plan a Carnival last week, but the weather was too poor to continue. We have reorganized and plan to have a Carnival for our students.

There were many suggestions in the questionnaires that we have not been able to act on yet. One of the challenging requests that we received was for a change in the policy on room and board costs. We asked students to comment on the USGA's 9% rise in meal service prices at the cafeteria. They expressed a desire to purchase meal tickets and pay straight to the cafeteria and save gas, the increased opportunity to get summer jobs, and the ability to plan for the rest of the year.

We have discussed a proposal that we feel is reasonable.

There would be arrangements for those who do not desire these extensions. We have portions of letters to our parents and have asked those students who are interested to help us in this endeavor. We have also provided a proposal for the parents of all residents to help us in this effort.

We have presented our proposal and have been given the opportunity to make suggestions in the future.

As I am sure of many of you have been aware, the USGA also has a proposal for the parents of all residents to help us in this endeavor.

I feel that my son/daughter is capable of handling the responsibility of the proposed visitation policy.

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Dick Allen Returns

By JOE SARACO

In 1969, he was Richie Allen: a young, immature, superstar, who was getting too big for his britches, putting fans and the press on the defensive. Today, he is Dick Allen. He is respected by his peer- stars, he has finally put things in perspective, and he is back to playing baseball for the Philadelphia Phillies. Allen has put down a long list of trade talks, a deal was finally consummated, and Allen will be paid $1.125 million by the team that had acquired Allen’s contract from the Chicago White Sox.

Philadelphia Nails John Oates in Exchange for Three Minor League Players and $60,000 in Cash

The Phillies have signed outfielder John Oates in exchange for three minor league players and $60,000 in cash. Oates, 22, was acquired by the Phillies from the Cleveland Indians in exchange for $60,000 in cash.

Golf Wins Seven

The golf team which did not win a match last year won seven consecutive matches this year and naturally assuages golf coach Dr. Dennis of winning a season.

Joe Appello, Pete Duffy, and Bill Bingamen.

Lacrosse Wins 2

By SANDY GARRILL

The Bearcat's traveled to Lock Haven University away with a 9-1 win. The offense dominated early in the first half with goals by Joe Appello, Pete Duffy, and Bill Bingamen.

Women's Tennis Team Honors

The Ursinus women's tennis team captured three events and won team honors recently at the Mid-Atlantic Conference championships at Gettysburg College.

intramural winners

Finalists in Intramural Volleyball: Delta Pi

Intramural Softball Winners—Standing, left to right: Matt Gordon, Dave McNamara, Bill De Martin, Ralph Halpern, and John Weldon. Kneeling left to right: Joe Appello, Pete Duffy, and Bill Bingaman.