



6-3-1963


The Ursinus Weekly, June 3, 1963

Sharon E. Robbins
Ursinus College

Craig Garner
Ursinus College

Cynthia Morris
Ursinus College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Robbins, Sharon E.; Garner, Craig; and Morris, Cynthia, "The Ursinus Weekly, June 3, 1963" (1963). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 298.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/298>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Ground Broken for New Dining Hall; Alumni Award to Dr. John Clawson

Dr. John W. Clawson . . .

Alumni Day . . .

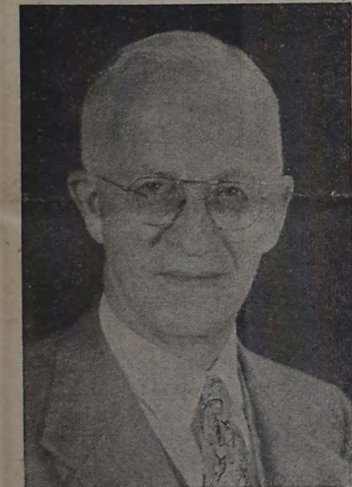
Dr. John Wentworth Clawson, 82, 954 College Ave., Collegeville, dean emeritus of Ursinus College, was doubly honored at the Alumni Day program at 2 p.m., Saturday, June 1, in Bomberger Hall.

He was given the annual Alumni Award, including a citation certificate and a pin bearing the college seal, and in his honor, a portrait was unveiled to be hung later in the college's Alumni Memorial Library.

The portrait, done by Walter Dodd Condit, Roxborough artist and art teacher, was unveiled by the donor, Albert H. Mainwaring, who is founder and president of Uniform Tubes, Inc., Yerkess.

Both Mr. Mainwaring and Dr. Clawson have been members of the vestry of St. James Episcopal Church, Evansburg, where Dr. Clawson is rector's warden.

For the Alumni Award, Dr. Clawson was introduced by Malcolm M. Derk, class of 1926, elementary school principal in the Cheltenham Township School District, and the presentation will be made by Harold L. Wiand, class of 1928, public relations manager for the Eastern region of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Mr. Derk is chairman of the Alumni Award committee and Mr. Wiand is president of the Alumni Association.



Dr. John W. Clawson

A third award made to Dr. Clawson at the Alumni Day observance, and which was previously not announced so that it might come as a surprise to him, was the gift of a desk-mantel clock of solid brass, rectangular shape, with sweep second hand and battery driven. It was presented by Ellwood S. Paisley, a member of the class of 1913 and also a member of the Board of Directors of the college, who acted as representative of the 50-year class. The clock bears an inscription on the back as follows:

John Wentworth Clawson, D.Sc.
From
The Class of 1913
June 1, 1963

Dr. Clawson came to the Ursinus faculty in 1907 as professor of mathematics and physics and was appointed Dean in 1946, retiring in 1952. He was born in 1881 at St. Johns, New Brunswick, Canada, and was graduated from the University of New Brunswick (1901) and Cambridge University (1904), an honor graduate of both universities. He taught for brief periods at New Brunswick and Ohio State Universities before coming to Ursinus. The college gave him an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1920.

Boys Ranch Sends Thanks

The Weekly has recently learned that in a letter to Dean Pettit, Mr. Walter Haman, former criminal investigator for the Pennsylvania State Police and presidential bodyguard for the US Secret Service, expressed the sincere thanks of the New Life Boys Ranch in Harleysville, of which Mr. Haman is Director and Founder, to the students of Ursinus who aided the Ranch through volunteer service over the past several months.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the college's new Dining Facilities Building were a main feature of the Alumni Day activities on Saturday. Estimated to cost between \$1,000,000 and \$1,200,000 completed and furnished, the building will include a main dining area in circular form with a capacity of 580. Adjacent to it within the wider pentagonal pattern of the building will be five smaller dining rooms with varying capacities totalling an additional 538, and designed to accommodate smaller private groups when this is desired.

The ground floor of the new building will house, in addition to storage and mechanical facilities, a large circular assembly hall with stage which will lend itself to "little theatre" uses as well as lecture and other purposes. Adjacent to this hall will be three large classrooms and four smaller seminar or consultation rooms. The building has been designed by Bond and Miller, Allentown architects.

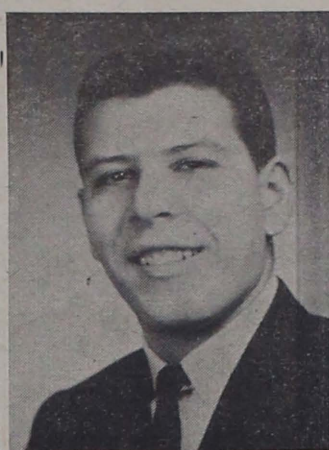
Other activities of Alumni Day included a smorgasbord luncheon in Freeland Hall at noon. At 2 o'clock in Bomberger Chapel the annual Alumni Association meeting honored Dr. Clawson, dean emeritus of the college, with the Alumni Award. After the ground breaking ceremonies, class reunions were held. From 4 to 5:30 alumni attended a reception given by President and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich in the Alumni Memorial Library.

Dr. Arthur F. Martin, Hockessin, Delaware, class of '38, was general chairman for this year's Alumni Day program. Classes which held reunions this year were those of 1913, '23, '28, '29, '30, '31, '38, '43, '47, '48, '49, '50, and '61, as well as the Emeritus Club (those who graduated more than 50 years ago).

Class of 1963 Receives Diplomas Here Today



Toby Gelfand, Valedictorian and magna cum laude graduate.



Murray Feldstein, permanent class president, was salutatorian and magna cum laude.

Ursinus Receives Mobil Oil Aid Through FIC

Ursinus is one of forty-three Pennsylvania schools which will receive financial aid from Mobil Oil Company in 1963 through the Foundation For Independent Colleges, Inc.

The Fund is a member of the Independent College Funds of America, Inc., to which Mobil has recently given \$175,500.

The schools are Albright, Allegheny, Alliance, Beaver, Bryn Mawr, Bucknell, Cedar Crest, Chatham, Chestnut Hill, Dickinson, Eastern Baptist, Elizabethtown, Franklin and Marshall, Gannon, Gettysburg, Haverford, Immaculata, Juniata, King's, Lafayette, LaSalle, Lebanon Valley and Lycoming.

Also included are Marywood, Mercyhurst, Moravian, Mt. Mercy, Muhlenberg, Pennsylvania Military, Rosemont, St. Francis, St. Joseph's St. Vincent, Seton Hill, Susquehanna, Thiel, Scranton, Villa Maria, Washington and Jefferson, Waynesburg, Wilkes and Wilson.

Annual Awards Presented Today

The following students were honored with awards at commencement exercises this morning:

- Edward Shane, '65—The John C. Boyer Memorial Prize.
- David Katz, '66—Cub and Key Scholarship.
- Valerie Weiss, '63—The George Diter Prize.
- Diana Wright, '65—The Dutera Prize.
- Walter Dryfoos, '63—The Ehret Prize.
- Linda Baldwin, '64—The Edwin M. Fogel Prize.
- Craig Zaehering, '63—The Philip H. Fogel Memorial Prize.
- Dick Dean, '63—The Ronald C. Kichline Athletic Prize.
- Jean Hunter, '65—The Elizabeth Rockefeller McCain Prize.
- Susan Prindle, '63—The Paisley Prize.
- Roger Dreyling, '63—The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award.
- Stephen Wurster, '63—The Peters Prize.
- Caroline Baumgard, '63—The Ellen Beaver Schlaybach Memorial Prize.
- Mike Bernstein, '63—The Robert Trucksess Prize.
- Susan Andres, '63—The Ursinus Women's Club Prize.
- Barbara Rupp, '63—The Elizabeth B. White Prize.
- Mary Anne Holmgren, '66—The Whittian Prize.
- Calvin Moyer, '63—The American Chemical Society Award.
- Cliff Kuhn, '63—The Montgomery County Medical Society Scholarship Award.

Summer School to Open June 10

A 12-week summer school will open at Ursinus College on Monday, June 10, offering students alternate programs of three, four, six, seven, eight or the maximum of twelve weeks study throughout the summer, it was announced here today by Dean William S. Pettit.

The summer school provides opportunity for "an early start and a first experience of study on the college level for those who are registered to begin their post-high school studies this fall," Dean Pettit said.

School teachers seeking additional academic credits and college students aiming to concentrate the usual four-year requirements into a briefer period of year-round study are among those to whose needs the Ursinus summer sessions are adapted, the Dean pointed out.

The summer schedule includes four 3-week sessions, June 10-28, July 1-19, July 22 to August 9, August 12-30, and two four-week sessions, July 1-26 and July 29 to August 23.

Courses are offered in biology, chemistry, physics, modern languages, economics, English literature, political science, philosophy, psychology, and others including the year-length course in the history of European civilization which is required of freshmen in many colleges. This course can be taken in concentrated six-week program at Ursinus.

Persons interested in the possibility of summer study at Ursinus may secure further information from the Director of Admissions.

Because words "are terribly bad at describing space relations, computers may prove more important than nuclear energy," the graduating class at Ursinus College was told today by Sir George Paget Thomson, British physicist and Nobel prize winner, who gave the commencement address.

Speaking on "the uses and limitations of words" the 1960 president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science and since 1952 Master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University, cited three main limitations on language, "those due to the lack of skill of the user, those due to the confusion, sometimes deliberate and

sometimes not, of emotion with logical content, and those due to the belief that words can somehow be made a magic charm to change the facts of nature to our heart's desire."

"This last is less well recognized than the other two, but I believe it to be at least equally dangerous," Sir George declared.

The British scientist, whose son, John A. Thomson, Esq., is on the staff of the British embassy in Washington and is married to a daughter of the late Dr. Norman E. McClure, former president of Ursinus College, paid tribute to the latter in his opening remarks.

"This year you have had a great loss from the death of Norman McClure," he said. "You know even better than I do how great this loss is, not only on account of his outstanding scholarship, his great administrative ability and his life-long devotion to Ursinus, great and notable as these were, but most because of his personality, at once inspiring and lovable, and his transparent goodness, which affected those who knew him and made a meeting with him something close to a benediction."

Sir George was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Two others similarly honored were the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Reading, Doctor of Divinity, and Dr. Arthur Francis Martin, manager of the applied mathematics division of Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del., Doctor of Science.

Dr. Reynolds preached the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning in Bomberger Chapel, while Dr. Martin served as general chairman for the annual alumni day program last Saturday. Both did their undergraduate work at Ursinus.

Valedictorian of the graduating class was Toby Gelfand, son of Morris Gelfand, 1407 68th Ave., Philadelphia. He also received Magna cum laude honors.

Salutatorian, president of the class and also recipient of magna cum laude honors, is Murray Stephen Feldstein, son of Wilbur Feldstein, 236 Ellis Road, Havertown.

Class Challenged By Rev. Reynolds In Baccalaureate

Basing his baccalaureate sermon on the book of Job and Archibald MacLeish's play "JB" which is a modern parallel of the Bible book, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor of St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Reading, Sunday morning urged Ursinus College seniors to "engage yourself in the great cosmic conflict on the side of God."

In pressing the implications of his baccalaureate sermon, the Rev. Mr. Reynolds asserted that "you do not have to be a pre-theological student to engage yourself on God's side.

"You can be an economics major in business administration. God delights in our economic success, but being God, He delights in the economic success of all: the negroes of the South and the North, the negroes of Alabama and of Africa, the Indians in the area of India, California and the Indians of Calcutta, India.

"Our federal government must have a program of foreign aid and of national aid to distressed people. So, too, must State and local governments be concerned about the economic health of all their citizens. You on the side of God must concern yourself about these government programs."

The baccalaureate preacher urged the same commitment for "the pre-medical students, the physical education majors, the science majors interested in research. You who are interested in sound minds, as educators and psychology majors,



The Rev. Frank Reynolds who was Baccalaureate preacher was awarded an Honorary Degree today.

and in sound bodies and the prevention and cure of diseases, are joined with God in His conflict with the Adversary, as was Job."

In addition to his pastoral duties the Rev. Mr. Reynolds is chaplain of the Reading Fire Department, a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for the Juvenile Court of Berks County, and an instructor in English and the humanities at the Wyomissing Center of the Pennsylvania State University. He is a member of Patmos Lodge No. 348, F and A M, at Hanover, Pa. He is a former president of the Reading area United Church of Christ Ministerium and a former moderator of the Reading area United Church of Christ Ministerium and a former moderator of the Reading Synod.



Sir George Thomson, famed physicist, who addressed the graduating class today.

A third magna cum laude graduate is Miss Carolyn Joyce Baumgard, daughter of Clarence T. B. Baumgard, Evansburg.

Three cum laude graduates also took departmental honors. They include Miss Elsa Marie Janle, chemistry honors, daughter of Otto L. Janle, 443 E. Van Kirk St., Philadelphia; William David Laverell, Jr., mathematics honors, R.D. 3, Norristown; and Miss Anne Mendelson, history honors, daughter of Emanuel S. Mendelson, R.D. 1, Harleysville.

Other cum laude graduates include: Michael Roy Bernstein, son of Milton Bernstein, 1160 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Michael Zachary Boris, son of Rae Boris, 6947 Kindred St., Philadelphia; Ralph Walton Johnson, Creamery, Pa.; Mrs. Marianne Hildegarde Kulaski, 34 Carson St., Phoenixville; James Herbert Ryan, son of Jos-

(Continued on page 3)

HELP!

The 1963 RUBY needs your money and support. With costs of at least \$6,000, more than \$1,000 higher than any other yearbook at Ursinus, the funds of the 1963 RUBY are now more than \$1,000 behind the budget.

UC Receives Gift Of \$10,000 to Endow Scholarship

Ursinus College has just received word that it will receive a gift of \$10,000 to endow a scholarship, the income from which is to be used to aid "a worthy student or students, in the sophomore year of college or beyond, preparing for a church-related vocation."

It is one of eleven scholarship funds in equal amounts being given to the eight colleges and three theological seminaries of the former Evangelical and Reformed Church by the Women's Guild of that denomination. The Guild is in process of dissolution preparatory to becoming part of the organized laymen's and women's work of the recently established United Church of Christ.

Cedar Crest College, Allentown, and Franklin and Marshall College and the Lancaster Theological Seminary, both located at Lancaster, are among the other beneficiaries of similar gifts.

Other educational institutions in the list of recipients are Hood College, Frederick, Md., Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis., Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis and the United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, Minn. The latter resulted from a merger of the former Mission House Theological Seminary (Evangelical and Reformed) and the former Yankton (South Dakota) School of Theology (Congregational Christian).

Announcement of the gifts was made by Mrs. Clair V. Rhodes, Allentown, president of the Women's Guild.

Why is the 1963 Ruby so expensive? The editors wanted to give the school a good book—the first in at least four years. William J. Keller Company, Buffalo, a small company and one of the best in the country, was contracted because of the outstanding quality and service it offered. The whole emphasis of the 1963 Ruby staff has been a good book, not a mediocre one. It was decided to break the tradition of going with a mass production, low cost publisher. There has been no plan to pocket the profit, and, in fact, if the budget is not met, the four officers who signed the contracts must meet the expenses themselves.

Why is the Ruby in need of money? Because more than 400 students on campus did not buy books; because more than 800 parents did not want to be patrons or order books either.

Staff members did not care to take advantage of special reduction rates offered only to them, perhaps under the mistaken assumption that the Ruby had enough money to give them free copies.

How will the Ruby meet its budget? By decreasing the number of pages and having the editors pay the difference—or with your support. Please fill out and return the coupon in this issue. We DO need your help.

Esperanto Book Presented to Library

Earlier this month the first book entirely in Esperanto, the world inter-language, about a subject other than Esperanto was presented to the College Library by Dr. Allan Lake Rice, professor of German and Swedish.

The book, dealing with the Chinese-Indian border dispute, was presented to Mrs. Roger Staiger of the Library Staff.

The Ursinus Weekly

Published a minimum of twenty-two times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania Sixty-first year of publication

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sharon E. Robbins
PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS Dr. C. D. Mattern
FACULTY ADVISOR Dr. George G. Storey
ADVERTISING MANAGER Karl Luck
CIRCULATION MANAGER Arlene Vogel

News Staff

NEWS EDITOR Jean Hunter
REPORTERS — Nancy Harris, Linda Carpenter, Sharon Canning, Carol DeSilva, Barbara Shearer, Jane Smith, Carlton Dingman, Marge Pfeiffer, Peggy Reifsnnyder, Sharon Rothenberger, Mary Anne Wuenschel, Edith Clouse, Sue Bell, Dee Walker, Suzanne Brungart, Karen Entreklin, Dick Sanders, Sally Reed, Ted Wilf, Connie Laughlin, Carole Lane

Feature Staff

FEATURE EDITOR Carl Peck
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR Barbara Gettys
FEATURE WRITERS — Cindy Morris, Fred Yocum, Robin Stevenson, Mimi Marcy, Jean Roosen, Lynn Martin, Stu Glasby, Jesse Moore, Cindy Swan, Craig Zaehring

Sports Staff

SPORTS EDITOR Craig Garner
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR Cheryl Sigal
SPORTS REPORTERS—Ed Leister, Rocky Roberts, Dennis Wilson, George Braeklin, Phil Braeklin, Jack Travis, Bob Livingston, Jed Lippy, Carol Boucher, Karen Kohn

Photography Staff

EDITOR Rich Riley
PHOTOGRAPHERS Dave Crough, Joan Bauerle, Pam McDonough

Production Staff

PROOFREADING MANAGER Nancy Wilkins
PROOFREADERS Cherie Frey, Virginia Strickler
TYPESETTER Linda Carpenter
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER Dick Kitchell

Cartoon Staff

CARTOONISTS Craig Bennett and "Dutch" Molendyke

Letters to the Editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) and received the Thursday before publication. They may be handed to any editor or deposited under the door of the Weekly office in the basement of Bomberger Hall. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. The Weekly reserves the right to edit or condense any letter, and to choose those which are judged most pertinent and appropriate.

Anyone interested in joining the staff should contact the editor of the staff for which he wishes to write or work.

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania

Terms: Mail Subscription—\$2.25 per academic year; General Subscription—Payable through the Ursinus College Activities Fee only. Any questions dealing with circulation deliveries should be addressed to the Circulation Manager.

Publication dates for the spring semester are as follows: February 11, 18, 25; March 4, 11, 18; April 8, 22; May 6, 13, 20; June 3

EDITORIAL

On Graduation

It is more or less expected that the editorial in the graduation issue will be dedicated to, or at least mention, the Senior Class. But what could be said about this Senior Class and its achievements and potentials would read much the same as that written about any other Ursinus graduating class. The class has had its leaders, its followers, its non-participants. There have been scholastic achievements (witness the unusually long list of graduation honors) and disastrous cases of campus cutting-up (witness the equally long list of members lost before graduation).

Today some members are accepting their diplomas with joy, some with the bitter feeling of four wasted years, some with a nonchalance that belies their true attitude. Yet, they all have in common the one fact that is true of every class which has graduated from Ursinus: their four years here are over. Oh, they can come back on Alumni Days to show off their families and their judgeships, but never again will be they be undergraduates. What they have gotten out of Ursinus will be theirs for life. What they have missed is lost to them forever.

So, with the POMP AND CIRCUMSTNCE of June 3, 1963, it is to the students who will be back next year that I speak. This is the shortest four years of your life. It is to your advantage to live every minute of those four years, to squeeze the essence out of every course you take, to be alive, alert, in the middle of things. The seniors have had their chance—we only hope that most of them feel they have used that chance. We who are returning in September have at least a semester left. What will be OUR thoughts next June?

American Chem. Society Honors Calvin Moyer '63

Calvin Moyer, Ursinus chemistry major, was one of the 23 seniors from the chemistry and chemical engineering departments of 19 area colleges and universities honored by the Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society at the Franklin Institute on the evening of May 16.

Mr. Moyer was presented a scholastic achievement award consisting of a scroll and a one-year membership in the American Chemical Society. His name will also be added to the plaque hanging in Pfahler Hall of Science which lists the winners of the award from previous years.

"Howard's End" Reviewed

by Cindy Morris

Howards End, a novel by E. M. Forster, is a protest against stuffiness and hypocrisy. It is a struggle between the smug self-righteous and the truth-seeking non-conformists.

Henry Wilcox represented the successful businessman who felt that everything he did was right. Life had treated him very well. He cared too much about success and had no sympathy for those beneath him. "With a good dinner inside him and an amiable but academic woman on either flank, he felt that his hands were on all the ropes of life, and that what he did not know could not be worth knowing."

Helen Schlegel was a young woman who defied conformity. (Continued on page 3)

Bolivia and the United States

As far back as the year 1800 the ideals of the American Constitution were being discussed at the Universidad San Xavier de Chuquisaca, then one of the leading universities in South America.

The American experience in democracy was an inspiration for the new Republic of Bolivia created by Simon Bolivar on August 6, 1825. The men who had been educated in the University of Chuquisaca prepared the way and led the War of Independence, not only intellectually but also politically.

Unfortunately, the ideals of Jefferson could not be transplanted directly to the post-colonial Bolivian republic except in form. That is to say, Bolivia was created as a liberal democracy with a constitution similar to that of the United States, yet in reality, a large majority of the population, particularly the peasant class, was still subject to political and economic oppression.

In spite of the liberal ideas of many of our presidents, our economic and political organization for the most part remained democratic only in form, until 1952. In that year a great many reforms were put into operation, such as the nationalization of the mines, the agrarian reform which distributed land to the peasants, and universal suffrage which gave the vast majority of the people and particularly the peasants, a chance to become integrated into the political life of the nation. These reforms have almost completely transformed the country; today Bolivia is undergoing a painful but successful struggle in order to change from a semi-feudal state into a truly modern liberal democratic state.

As we have noted before, the American ideals of freedom and representative government had a substantial influence in the establishment of our nation, yet until 1952, the U. S. failed to provide any kind of direct or indirect leadership to further the progress, political, social, or economic, of Bolivia. On the contrary, the U.S. became a spectator, often only interested in transacting business advantageous to U.S. interests, but frequently disadvantageous or even onerous to Bolivia. This is the case, for example, of all the negotiations for the sale of tin from the pre-World War II period to as late as 1958. As a result, a vast vacuum was left, which through the years has been filled with Marxist-Leninist ideals advocating change by force and other totalitarian methods.

This was the situation when in 1952 the M.N.R., a nationalist party of the left, took over the government. Fortunately, at this time the U.S. took a different view of Bolivia and courageously backed the Revolution of 1952. Since then, we can say that for all practical purposes, the U.S. has become the main supporter of the revolution and has directly concerned herself with furthering the economic, social, and political progress of Bolivia. These efforts have been increased two-fold by the Alliance for Progress program, and on more than one occasion, the U.S. has saved the Bolivian government from total collapse by its continuous economic help and moral support. At the same time, for the first time in history, the U.S. is undertaking with Bolivia, a long-run plan for economic development, which should begin to mobilize the Bolivian economy by diversifying it, increasing the efficiency of agricultural production, modernizing the mining petroleum industry, and increasing industrialization. In conjunction with this economic help, the U.S. is now also beginning to provide substantial help for social development, especially in connection with the large peasant developments, water reservoirs, health facilities, etc. The Bolivian Revolution still

has a long way to go before it achieves its goals. Nevertheless, it is on its way, and considering the great complexity of its problems, the last ten years have been very successful. Part of the success can be credited to the U.S., who, although not providing the ideology behind the Bolivian changes, has been the practical supporter of the Revolution and has managed to turn it away from the Marxist-Communist oriented leadership, thus perhaps averting a Russian take-over. All in all, we think that the Bolivian Revolution is a triumph of a new U.S. policy, which has now, for the first time, come to Bolivia imbued with the wisdom of great democrats Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson and Roosevelt.

Ed. Note: This article tries to punctualize that the U.S. has won an important, although little known, victory against Communism in the Western Hemisphere, right in the Bolivian Andes, where the ferment for revolution has been for years. The greatest victories the U.S. seems to win quietly, while its blunders, small or big, seem to cause great uproars. The author thinks it is time that the people of the U.S. know that not everything done in L. A. by the State Dept. or the CIA is wrong or too little, and praise the efforts of those who are responsible for the success of democracy in the Western world, as the case of Bolivia shows.

European Jobs Still Available

More than 8000 summer jobs in Europe are now available to US college students through the American Student Information Service. A recent survey of college students indicated that there is a sharp increase over past years in the number of undergraduates who would apply for summer jobs in Europe if positions were readily available. These results stimulated the job procurement campaign and the Placement Department of the ASIS.

The available jobs include factory work in Germany, resort work in Switzerland, child care work in Finland, camp counseling work in France, and hospital and resort work in Germany and Luxembourg. Farm and construction jobs are available from England to Israel. A few lucrative jobs include towing water skiers in luxury resorts in Switzerland and modeling fashions in Paris. Students will receive exactly the same wages as the Europeans with whom they work.

This year, the ASIS is providing travel grants for those who want a summer job in Europe, but who would otherwise not apply because of the transportation expenses.

Interested students should write to the ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus giving all openings, wages, requirements, etc., and an application form. Send one dollar for the prospectus and an airmail reply. The deadline for applications is June 12.

Wagner College to Sponsor Writers' Conference

Edward Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," will head the Drama Workshop at the eighth annual New York City Writers Conference at Wagner College July 7-19.

Four Students to Spend Junior Year Abroad

Three Ursinus co-eds are scheduled to study in foreign universities next fall. Adrienne Clare, Cherie Frey and perhaps Cay Stronstorff will be studying abroad next year. Arrangements have been made for Cherie to live with a family near her university; Cay would live with her grandmother, and Adrienne will stay with a cousin and a friend.

Adrienne, a sophomore pre-medder, plans to continue her work as a biology major in the University of London.

Cherie, also a sophomore is majoring in German. She is undecided whether to attend the University of Heidelberg or the University of Freiberg.

Cay, a freshman, is a member of the swimming team and a majorette. She is undecided whether she will spend next year, her sophomore year, or the year after, in the University of Vienna.

Carlton Dingman, sophomore history major from Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey, plans to study at the English-speaking University of Stockholm next year. Carlton also will return after a year as a senior. His main activities here at Ursinus have included being head sophomore counselor, and being a feature writer and contributor of letters for the Weekly. Although Carlton looks forward to his trip to Sweden, he regrets that he will not be here on campus next year to see Customs, and other activities in which he has had a part, progress.

College Pharmacy

321 MAIN STREET
Stationery & School Supplies
Only Prescription Drug Store in Town.



SAT., JUNE 15--
THE STAN KENTON ORCH.

PERROTTO'S PIZZERIA

2453 W. Ridge Pike
Jeffersonville, Pa.
BRoadway 5-0936

SPECK'S

Pipin' Hot Sandwiches
Rt. 422
Limerick, Pa.
HU 9-7185

COLLEGEVILLE LAUNDRY

Next to the Hockey Field
• SHIRTS —
A Specialty
PROMPT SERVICE

Book Review

One Day In The Life of Ivan Denisovich

How would you like to live in a Russian slave labor camp?

The novel One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich is a study by a Russian author of the life of one man and those with whom he associates in a Siberian labor camp in Stalinist Russia. It is a shocking story simply because of the situation it represents, not because of the actions of the people, or even the brutality of the Siberian winter. It is a beautiful story because it fully depicts the anguish of the inmates and their struggle to survive and live together.

As in every other social situation there are personal conflicts, arguments, and antagonisms. The 104th worker's squad is led by Tiurin, a born leader, who uses all his influence and all the bread he can save to get the guards and the Communist commandant to give his squad the easier jobs. In this he is relatively successful and his men love him. There are a few exceptions — the men who have "soft" jobs and don't need his help, and the stoolies like Volkovoi who is a friend to no one.

Ivan Denisovich is simply a member of the squad who has been in the camp for a longer time than most and has learned the tricks of the trade. He is a simple peasant who during the fighting for "Mother Russia" in World War II was captured by the Germans and upon his return—he actually escaped to rejoin his outfit and fight on—he was sent off to the labor camp on a trumped up charge of spying. He had never been tried and the sentences, although with theoretical limits, had always been extended in the last year of their duration.

He was "Mr. Average Russian" and his friends in the encampment make up many of the minority groups in Russia. Each of them takes his plight in a different way, but generally they are resigned to their fate. The food is horrid—bread, oatmeal, and soup—and whenever possible; they try to get an extra dish by hoodwinking the tough mess hall cooks. Through all the hardships they do their assigned work at the power plant, laying bricks and mixing mortar at temperatures up to -40° F.

Recently the Russian Embassy in the United States informed A. P. Dutton and Co., the authorized publishers of the book, that it could no longer be published here. They claimed it had "an anti-communist" introduction. However, publication has continued and there are now two "unauthorized" additions in addition to the Dutton book.

In Russia itself, it is interesting to note that the book was released to wild public enthusiasm and that the Soviet press gave it good reviews—presumably because it fits into Khrushchev's anti-Stalinist drive. Recently, however, there has been a definite cooling toward the book and it was left out of the literary awards given this last month by the Soviet government.

Jean's Dress Shop

"Collegeville's Fashion Center"
We feature Adler Socks and Sportswear
open evenings 'til 9 p.m.

Only the Best in FLOWERS

CHRISTMANS

568 High St., Pottstown
For your CORSAGES
See JAMES SHINNICK

A. W. Zimmerman

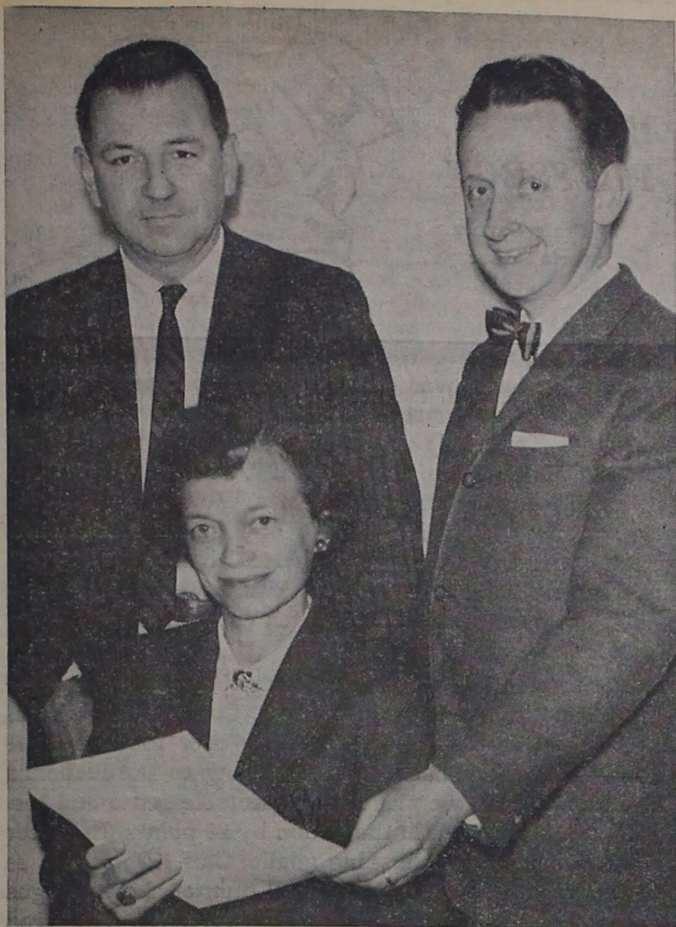
- Jeweler -
Collegeville, Pa.

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

We carry a complete line of Gifts, Sterling Silver, Diamonds and Watches. All Repairs of Jewelry and Watches done on the premises.

1963 RUBY
\$5.00 patron
\$7.00 yearbook
\$10.00 patron and yearbook
Name
Address
Checks payable to 1963 RUBY
Please send to Dennis Krause, Mainland, Pa.

Expert Shoe Repair Service. Lots of mileage left in your old shoes—have them repaired at
LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Main Street Collegeville
Also a line of NEW SHOES
Dye all fabric shoes any colors.
We are at our new location
346 MAIN ST.
CLAUDE MOYER & SON
BARBER SHOP
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.



Ursinus professors (left) Dr. Roger P. Staiger, Dr. Evan Snyder and Miss Blanche Schultz originators of the pilot project.

Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics Integrated in New Pilot Project

A pilot project for an integrated course in chemistry, physics and mathematics for first-year students majoring in the sciences will be given at Ursinus college during the next academic year, it was announced here today by Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president of the college.

Conceived and planned by three younger members of the faculty, the proposed course has had the approval of the heads of their departments, the Academic Council, and the faculty as a whole. The biology department, while not directly involved, has endorsed the experiment and said that it would be "happy to recognize this course as preliminary to a major in biology."

The three, professors, Evan S. Snyder, physics, Roger P. Staiger, chemistry, and Blanche B. Schultz, mathematics, will devote at least two months this summer to preparing the course plan and will then share in its presentation beginning with the fall semester.

All three are alumni of Ursinus College. Professor Schultz did her graduate study at the University of Michigan, while Drs. Snyder and Staiger studied at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Readjustment of content and emphasis in response to changes in scientific development and the present requirements for graduate training," was cited by the three as the primary purpose of the integrated course they plan.

Other advantages they mentioned include: (1) an introduction to the major fields of the physical sciences in the freshman year rather than in two years as under the prevailing system; (2) elimination of compartmentalization; (3) a more analytical approach to physics and chemistry through the simultaneous development of related mathematical principles; (4) elimination of duplication which results from presentation in separate courses; and (5) economy of time by reducing what is now a 22 semester-credit

schedule to the 18-credit schedule of the proposed integrated course.

Previous experiments at other colleges have provided integrated courses in physics and chemistry or physics and calculus, but the Ursinus experiment is believed to be the first attempt at an integrated approach to the three major fields.

Approximately 25 students will be admitted to the course, five each from among students planning to major in biology and pre-engineering as well as in the three fields directly involved. Those permitted to enroll for the course will be selected so as to assure that the group will be made up not only of students of superior capability but of a cross-section of typical Ursinus students planning to major in one of the sciences.

The chosen students will take only two additional courses, one in English and one in a foreign language. For the integrated science course the whole class will meet six hours per week for lectures. Divided into smaller groups they will do two 3-hour laboratory sessions per week. One hour per week will be reserved for tests.

All three professors will attend each lecture session, one developing a topic in his specialty before another takes up a related area of study in his or her own approach to the general content of the course.

During the year's pilot project a laboratory manual based on the new approach will be developed. If the pilot project vindicates the ideas of the three young professors who have proposed it, the new program is expected to be placed into full operation in the following academic year 1964-65.

Foreign Service Exam Sept. 7

The competitive written examination for Foreign Service Officers will be given on September 7, 1963, at selected cities throughout the country, and at diplomatic and consular posts abroad. In addition to the three options of History, Government, and Social Sciences, Management and Business Administration, and Economics, applicants will be tested in English Expression, General Ability, and General Background.

Candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of July 1, 1963, and must have been citizens of the United States for at least nine years. A minimum age of 20 has been established for those who either have bachelor's degrees or who have successfully completed their junior year.

Application forms and booklets of sample questions are available from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Room 2529, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Commencement . . .

(Continued from page 1)

eph F. Ryan, 317 Grant Ave., Pitman, N. J.; Miss Carole Fay Widmaier, daughter of Fred Widmaier, 104 West Park Ave., Trenton, N. J.; Stephen Harry Wurster, son of Clyde H. Wurster, 400 Lincoln Ave., Williamsport; and Miss Elizabeth Maude Yost, daughter of Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., 33 6th Ave., Collegeville.

Additional departmental honors winners include the following: in biology, Daniel Nathan Karsch, son of Joseph Karsch, 5634 Woodbine St., Philadelphia; in chemistry, Calvin Lyle Moyer, son of E. F. Moyer, 2356 N. 25th St., Philadelphia; in German, Robin Adam Clouser, son of Roy F. Clouser, 1813 Belvedere Ave.,



Dr. Arthur F. Martin, who was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree.

Havertown, and Miss Anne Louise Thorburn, daughter of George R. Thorburn, 235 Seneca Place, Westfield, N. J.

Also, in history, Miss Judith Ann Armstrong, daughter of George R. Armstrong, 748 Beech Street, Scranton; in mathematics, Miss Joan Emma Schmoock, daughter of William K. Schmoock, Sackettsford Road, Rushland; and in psychology, David Guy Crough, son of Anna M. Crough, 1202 Circle Drive, Baltimore 27, Md.

A class of 197 was scheduled to be graduated, 103 with the Bachelor of Arts degree, 94 with the Bachelor of Science degree.

A touch of mediaeval academic tradition was introduced into the Ursinus commencement procession this year for the first time. The four faculty marshals for the procession wore red gowns with black velvet facing and gold piping, and a black European type "pancake" hat of velvet with red trim and a gold button.

The chief marshal, veteran chemistry professor Dr. Russell D. SturGIS, in addition carried a three-foot walnut mace which then was placed on the platform on a red cushion as a symbol of the authority by which the college operates. The mace was a gift from Edward A. Glatfelter, retired York, Pa., high school principal, and the late Charles H. Nose, formerly of York, who served on the college board of directors from 1944 until his death in 1962. The mace was designed by Mr. Glatfelter's son, Edward W., a mechanical engineer with the Vertol Helicopter Co.

Two Graduates Receive USAF Commissions

Alexander R. Aitken, of New York City, was honored as a distinguished graduate when he received his commission as a second lieutenant at the United States Air Force Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex., in the class just concluded.

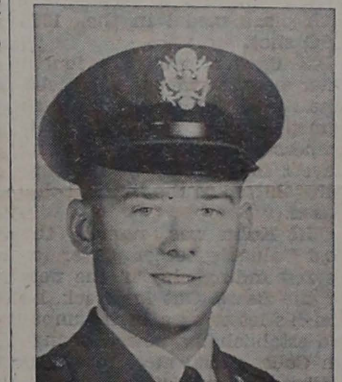


Lt. Alexander Aitken, Ursinus Graduate, recently commissioned in U.S.A.F.

He is being assigned to Charleston AFB, S. C., for duty. The lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aitken of 200 Haven Ave., received his B.A. degree from Ursinus. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

David J. Michael, Jr., of Orelan, Pa., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from OTS at Lackland.

He is being reassigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., to attend an aircraft maintenance officer course.



Lt. David Michael, Jr., new U.S.A.F. officer.

The lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Michael, Lorraine Ave., Orelan. He received his B.S. degree from Ursinus College.

Both men received appointment to OTS through competitive examinations with other college graduates.

Howard's End . . .

(Continued from page 2)

She recognized what Henry Wilcox was, and thus despised him and all others like him. In the England of this period there was sharp class distinction. Miss Schlegel dared to associate with a man who was far beneath her as far as society was concerned. But Leonard Bast and Helen Schlegel had something in common. They both were searching for truth. Amid the squalor and poverty of his life, Leonard found time to read and acquire a smattering of culture. He began to think for himself, and with this he discovered that there was something beyond life's "daily grey."

In spite of their dislike for each other, Helen Schlegel and Henry Wilcox had something in common. Miss Schlegel had a lover and Mr. Wilcox had a mistress. Mr. Wilcox's sin had been forgiven. Yet, he was so obtuse and unemotional that he could not in turn forgive Miss Schlegel. He had such a high opinion of himself that in judging Helen's sin, he saw no connection between hers and his own. He could remain in society. Helen could not. He had only pleasure. She might die.

The battle between self-righteousness and nonconformity becomes so bitter that a sword is drawn and a man is killed.

Senior Show Delights Students

Thunderous laughter roared through the T-G gym May 16 as the Ursinus College Class of 1963 continued an Ursinus tradition by presenting the annual "Senior Show."

Ursinus College To be Beneficiary In Clamer Estate

The Franklin Institute, Phila., and Ursinus College, Collegeville, will be the ultimate beneficiaries of the will of Dr. Guillian H. Clamer, 87, president of the Ajax Electro Metallurgical Corp., who died April 12.

The bulk of his estate, valued for probate purposes at upwards of \$200,000 was left in trust for his wife, Florence. She is to receive \$2,000 a month from its income and any portion of the remaining income necessary for her comfort, according to the will probated in Phila.

On her death, the will directs the trustees to hold 485 shares of Ajax stock in further trusts, the income of a specified number of shares to be paid annually to 20 persons, relatives and associates.

On their deaths, these shares are to be given to the Guillian H. Clamer Foundation, which receives the balance of Clamer's estate on Mrs. Clamer's death.

The foundation is then to pay \$1,000 each year from its income to the University of Pennsylvania for the Alumni Annual Giving Fund and the rest in equal shares to Franklin Institute and Ursinus.

Ursinus is to use its gift first for the maintenance of Clamer Hall there and the balance as its trustees determine.

Franklin Institute's board of managers is to use its gift for research and development work, including work in the field of science education.

The will also gives legacies of \$10,000 each to his chauffeur of many years, James Shay, and to his secretary, E. Russell Wigfield, who worked for Dr. Clamer since 1929. His tangible property goes to his wife.

Dr. Clamer was a member of a widely known Collegeville family and son of the late Francis J. and Margaret (Yeager) Clamer, who resided at Collegeville for many years. Their family home, Main St., a landmark in the borough, was subsequently given to Ursinus College and became Clamer Hall, a girls' dormitory.

Frequently, on weekends, and until the time of his death, Dr. Clamer made visits to Collegeville where his sister, Mrs. Alma J. Miller, still lives at "Glen Oaks," Collegeville. Another sister, Mrs. Gertrude Bauer, in Bogota, Colombia, also survives him.

Dr. and Mrs. Clamer who lived at their Asheville, N. C., home observed their 65th wedding anniversary last June 15. In addition, Dr. Clamer maintained a residence at the Union League, Philadelphia.

At the time of his death, Dr. Clamer was the second oldest

The whole production was generally, chaotic, uncoordinated, ad-libbed, and hilarious. The show's director, Miss Anne Thorburn, deserves much credit for being able to control at all, that wild, unruly group of seniors who made the show the success that it was.

A general lack of practice was evident, but this only enhanced some of the acts. Still there were potentially good skits which fell completely flat because of no organization.

The show was kept moving by Murray Feldstein who has acted as emcee for other school programs and who is extremely talented in this type of work. He also gave his now well-known rendition of a little boy reciting the poem "The Horse."

A take-off on Ursinus student life in the form of musical comedy began the show. Jack Harrison, Brenda Theisz, and Lynn Watson did a good job of acting out respectively the parts of a BMOC, a dateless coed, and a campus sex pot. The singing in this act was done without accompaniment, and it was all original, funny, and off-key.

This was followed by an entertaining and interesting monologue about the old song "Greensleeves" by Lodie Kershner.

Dave Sall and Roger Brown were the hit of the show in a small routine in which they portrayed two "sweet fellows." Brown was also one of the best parts of the entire production with his general ad-libbing in the different skits and as a monster in the last act of the show.

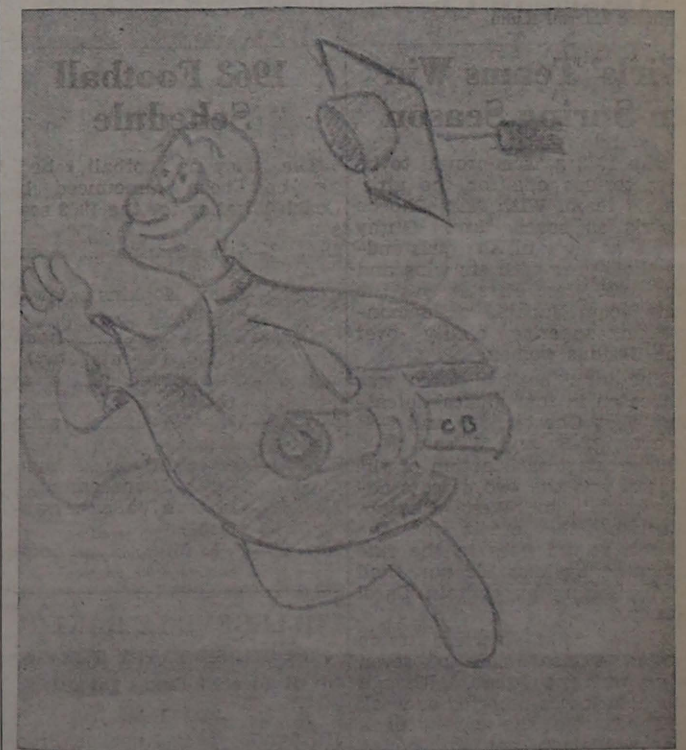
Two singing groups were also very enjoyable. One, made up of pre-medders, sang a song very dear to their hearts entitled "Dirty Dean." The other group consisting of Sig Nu seniors put to song what they really think of Ursinus and its male population.

Perhaps the most entertaining skit of the evening was Mike Craig's lecture on "The American Buffalo." His talk, complete with blackboard illustrations, was extremely funny and reminiscent of a member of the Ursinus faculty.

The grand finale, listed on the program as the "The Velvet Monster," was an Ursinus version of the Frankenstein theme. Definitely aimed at the chemistry department, it was well done. The production, considered in its entirety was enjoyable, and the cast seemed to be having just as much fun as, if not more than, the audience.

living member of the Franklin Institute and was a member of its board of directors.

Dr. Clamer was born in Philadelphia, received a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1897 and an honorary doctorate from Ursinus College.



LINERIDGE STEAK HOUSE
Charbroiled Food
TAKE OUT ORDERS
HU 9-2266

HANDYMAN'S CENTER
3938 Ridge Pike, Collegeville
Phone: HU 9-9814
•Lumber & Plywood, cut to order
•Wallboard •Masonite
•Pegboard •Pittsburgh Paints
•Poster Paints & Brushes
•Hardware & Electrical Supplies
LET US HELP YOU
"DO-IT-YOURSELF"

For ALL your Printing Needs, call FA 3-7775 (not a toll call)
SMALE'S PRINTERY
735 N. Charlotte Street
Pottstown, Pa.
Owned & operated by an Ursinus Alumnus—Harold L. Smale, '53

FIRST CHOICE FOR
Personal Requirements
Buy our Products with confidence . . . Use them with satisfaction.
COLLEGE CUT RATE
5th Ave. & Main St.

College Diner
NEWEST, most modern air-conditioned diner in the area.
Same proprietors: Mike & Joe

Mike's Barber Shop
476 Main Street
Collegeville

KOPPER KETTLE
454 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.
SEAFOOD — Our Specialty
HU 9-2536

ASSOCIATE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Paul John Barrow
Robert Arthur Beyer
Marshall Cabe, Jr.
Robert Peter Craig

Charles Robert Daniels
Lee Saylor Detwiler
Joseph Richard Rapposelli
Joseph Weber Simon

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Linda Carol Adams
Judith Ann Armstrong
Elizabeth Barbara Banks
Henry McCrea Bates
Dennis Bruce Beacher
John David Bean
Judith Anne Benedini
Robert Wayne Benson
Prudence Harriet Bisbee
Geoffrey Baldwin Bloom
David William Bonner
Hettie Elizabeth Bortz
Janice Marion Boyer
Jeffrey Warner Brown
Sharon Flora Canning
Robert Arthur Carney
Pauline Mook Cassel
Robin Adam Clouser
Richard Field Craig, Jr.
Barbara Marion Cranmer
James Edward Daly
Richard Anthony Dean
Stephen George Deersley
Robert Benjamin Decker, Jr.
Dorothea May Detwiler
Roger Louis Dreyling
Walter Fahringer Dryfoos
Donald Louis DuDeVoire
Brenda Elizabeth Vyason
Susan Kay Eble
Brent Waite Euler
Kathy Ann Fillo
Helen Yvonne Finnemeyer
Carol Joan Flood
Grace Ann Folwell
John Holmes Gibson
Helen Carol Glessner
William James Graver
David Ashworth Hall, III
Mary Elizabeth Hall
Edwin John Harrison, Jr.
Sandra Jane Hendler
David Lee Hodgson
Sandra Jean Hoffmann
Paul Martin Jensen
Richard Charles Johnson
Joseph Francis Kachmar
Lois Minerva Kershner
Judith Lee Knauf
Wayne Dennis Krauss
Miriam Jean Kressler
Marianne Hildegarde Kulaski

Frank Ludwig Kunc, Jr.
John Robert Leckey, Jr.
Kurvin Ray Lecrone
William Joseph Levering, Jr.
Linda Sue Liesko
Michael Livelli
Ona Ruth Lundgren
Donald Allison Martin
Joseph Paul Mastro, Jr.
Thomas Craig McKinney
Anne Mendelson
Arlene Louise Messig
Susan Elizabeth Miller
Cynthia Morris
Kathryn Moyer O'Donnell
Charles Robert Piergrosso, Jr.
Silvio Fredrick Piergrosso, Jr.
John Barry Piston
Paul Edward Pochelman
William C. Pratt
Bruce Gordon Rauch
John Calvin Reynolds
Thomas Barry Rhoads
George Harrison Roberts, III
Barbara Lynne Rupp
John David Ruth
James Herbert Ryan
Lawrence Solomon Sager
Thomas Felix Santucci, Jr.
Jeanette Benfield Schmoeyer
Anne Nickel Sellers
Harry Louis Serio
Barbara Ann Shearer
Vilia Carol Shibe
Harry Donald Smith
Jane Louise Smith
Robin Lois Stevenson
Brenda Elaine Theisz
Mary Elizabeth Thompson
Anne Louise Thorburn
Peter Harris Vennema
Valerie Anne Weiss
David John Wells
Don Michael White
Peter Lockwood White
Dennis Gerard Robert Wilson
Thomas Harrison Wilt
Stephen Harry Wurster
Judith Ann Yaskin
Elizabeth Maude Yost
Craig Bruce Zaehring
William John Zimmer, Jr.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

David William Allen
Frances Anne Alspach
Harry Matusiak Alwine
Susan Elizabeth Andres
Sara Walton Andrews
Francis Louise Barr
William Ernest Bateman
Carolyn Joyce Baumgard
Marion Alice Behler
Nancie Lorena Berman
Michael Roy Bernstein
Eleanor Alberta Boehner
Michael Zachary Boris
George Gaul Brackin
Philip Snowden Brackin
Stephen Van Brown
Roger Wayne Browne
James Richard Buchanan
Raymond Darwin Cameron, III
David Warren Christensen
Michael John Chudoba
David Jeffrey Conn
Stephen Ross Connor
David Guy Crough
Roy Alan DeBeer
Carol Dianne Eberwein
Carol Elfant
Murray Stephen Feldstein
Mary Ann Findeisen
Florence Eleanor Fischer
Sandra Kay Fix
James Douglas Foucaud
Toby Gelfand
Sara-Jane Gerhard
Charles Fred Haeussner
LoraBelle Hartman
Lois Winifred Hartzell
Vaughn Coleman Hawksley
Cynthia Ann Hays
Charles Robert Hentz
Susan Jane Higley
Elsa Marie Janle
Ralph Walton Johnson
Donald Charles Jordan
Daniel Nathan Karsch
Frederick Ludwig Klee
Clifford Carroll Kuhn

Carol Joy Kuhns
Lillian Marie Kulp
Ethel Lynne Maloney Kurz
Mary Elizabeth Lambertson
William David Laverell, Jr.
Marian Elizabeth Leahy
Robert Lehr
Judith Katherine Lenz
Katriona Ann Leslie
Karl Andrew Luck
William Meredith Lybarger, Jr.
Robert William McFee
Lucyann Mabel Metcalf
Helen Jane Mikuliak
Calvin Lyle Moyer
Gerald Clemmer Musselman
David Norman
Margery Lee Peffle
Marion Ruth Pollanick
Susan Baker Prindle
Bruce Bausewine Rambo
John Phillip Rapp
Michael Bare Reed
Sandra Lee Robinson
Judith Ann Rudolph
David Leonard Sall
Beverly Diane Schill
Richard Bergenstock Schlick
Joan Emma Schmoock
Jo-Anne Schwarz
Carolyn June Sickler
Carol Faye Taney
Louis Tartaglia, Jr.
Gilbert Walter Templeton
Judith Helen Tignor
John Donald Travis
Franklin Vogel, Jr.
Beverly Lois von Kleeck
Lynn Patricia Watson
Jane Patricia Johnson Wetlaufer
Carole Fay Widmaier
William Gordon Wiest
Theodore Joseph Wilf
Barrie Alfred Williamson
Ronald Lee Witman
Herbert Samuel Wolfhoff

Final Tribute to the Athletic Era of 1963

The final chapter of the Class of 1963 is being written today as the members are being presented with their diplomas. Therefore it is fitting that we pay final homage to those who represented Ursinus on the field of athletic combat during the last four years.

Dick Dean was selected the outstanding senior athlete as well as being named the Most Valuable Wrestler for the third time in his four years of varsity competition. He was the MAC 147-pound champion in 1960 and 1963, and runnerup in 1961, in addition to being awarded four varsity monograms in wrestling.

Walt Dryfoos was named the Most Valuable Basketball player and was the most prolific scorer in Bears history. Named the MVP of the MAC's in 1962, Dryfoos ended his career with his most brilliant performance, a 39-point effort against Philadelphia Pharmacy, a fitting climax to Captain Dryfoos' four-year career.

Barrie Williamson was named the Most Valuable Baseball player and was the MVP of the MAC's last season when the Bears won the crown. A mid-semester frosh arrival from the University of Louisville, Williamson won three letters in baseball and captained this season's squad, in addition to his performances for the football and basketball squads.

Denny Wilson was named the Most Valuable Track player and was the captain of this year's Middle Atlantic Conference Champions. Another mid-semester frosh arrival from Dartmouth College, Wilson won three letters as a shot putter, discus thrower and javelin man, in addition to winning the fifth place medal in the 1962 MAC shot.

Bill Graver won his fourth letter as a member of Sieb's nine. As a junior, Graver was named to the first All-MAC team as a catcher, a position he played for three years before being shifted to the outfield this season.

Cliff Kuhn was named the Most Valuable Soccer player for his resounding play in the nets for the Bears. Out for track, he won his letter as a high jumper and established a new Washington College dual meet record of 5'10" in his specialty.

George and Phil Brackin served as the co-captains of what Coach Baker has termed his greatest soccer team. Baker will definitely feel the loss of what he termed "my most valuable twins," for they were primarily responsible for Ursinus' rise in soccer during the past four years.

Karl Luck, Roger Browne, and Dave Allen were other significant reasons for the Bears improved showing in soccer over the years and Luck and Allen also contributed to the wrestling scene during their stay at Ursinus.

Denny Beacher took care of the kicking chores for two years on the gridiron and **Dave Christianson** made a comeback his senior year to give the Bears "eleven" that needed strength at defensive end.

Mike Reed suffered only one loss during his junior year campaign in wrestling at 137 pounds, while **Roy DeBeer** produced many a stunning victory by a pin during his career as the Bears 177 pound representative. **Mike Craig**, wrestling at both 167 and 177 pounds, was another who helped to produce good mat squads during the last four years.

Dave Bonner won his second monogram as the Bears' high jumper. He holds the Lebanon Valley dual meet record at 5'8" in his specialty. **Craig McKinney** and **Dave Crough** each won their first varsity letters this spring as members of the Ursinus racquet squad, performing in both singles and doubles competition.

Jack Travis was an invaluable

asset to the basketball five as his work on defense and under the backboards will be missed. **Hank Freeland** entered the college as a slim, trim sprinter and leaves healthier and wiser.

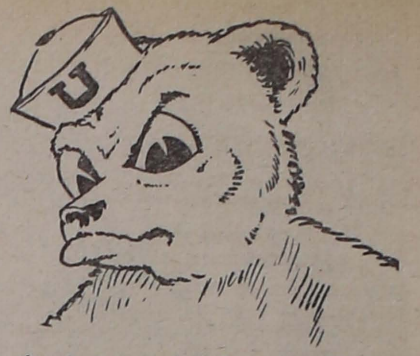
Denny Krauss leaves perhaps the hardest spot to fill. Not only was he an asset on the soccer field, but his work as manager for both the basketball and baseball teams will be greatly missed.

Two mid-semester graduates also deserve mention on these pages. **Bob Carney** was named the Most Valuable track performer for the 1962 season and holds the shot put record at 48' 3" for the college, and was an outstanding discus competitor as his second place finish in the 1962 MAC's indicates. **Bill Pratt** was a tremendous asset to the 1962 cinder squad as he filled the gap left by the departed Vern Morgan in the distance events. In addition, Pratt assisted the soccer team.

As the diplomas are handed out, the story of the Class of 1963 becomes history. No longer will the crowd shout to the Dean to show his opponent the lights; no longer will the fans wait in expectation of what stunt Dryfoos will pull next; no longer will they cheer when Williamson or Graver clout one out of the park; no longer will the Brackin twins ram the ball into the nets; no more will Kuhn make that game-saving save in the nets; and no more will the shrill of Wilson's voice resound from the shot put circle down to the track. The end of the era of the Class of 1963 has arrived.

the PRESSBOX

by Craig Garner
Sports Editor



Looking back over the last couple of years, Ursinus has turned out some pretty fair teams considering the obstacles, etc. True, it is the custom to rake the sports program and the facilities, and most of it should be criticized. Yet, despite a gym that looks like a World War I Army barracks and the moderate sum of money put into the program, Ursinus usually does better than average. And on top of that, such individuals as Ritz, Dryfoos, Dean, and Williamson have provided top-notch entertainment for the spectators.

Glancing at last season, UC was .500 or better in all MAC competition except basketball. Coach Whatley has improved the football outlook greatly over the last three years. Four seasons back we were losing to Susquehanna 63-0, while last fall we played a respectable game and lost to the winningest team in the nation by 28 points. In soccer the Brackin clan and a hustling goalie, Cliff Kuhn, kept us above sea-level. Even the basketball quintet showed signs of life every now and then. Wrestling fortunes, hampered by inexperience in '62-63, should remain near the top as long as Coach McCreary sticks around the premises.

For the past three years it has always been the spring which has appealed to the rare UC sport-lovers' fancy. Sieb's baseball club never fails to reach the elite of the Southern Division and in '62 they brought Ursinus an almost extinct piece of pottery called a championship trophy. But, the track squad has been the cinderella story over the past two campaigns. This year the cindermen won the MAC's and to the surprise of many, finished with a 9-1 record, the best in the school's history... quite a topping to put on an interesting sports season at YE VERY OLDE URSINUS. It just goes to show that even the little man has something to crow about.

Sieb Satisfied in '63 BUT "What Happened to our Hitting"

Ursinus' championship baseball squad of '62 dropped down a rung or two this season, but Coach Pancoast seemed satisfied with a 9-4 record in the MAC's. "Matter of fact," he jibbed, "we were lucky to get away with nine wins with the hitting we got this year."

There was little doubt that dish-tribbles kept the Bears from enjoying a second straight Southern Division championship. The pitching, supplied by Dick Geesaman, Butch Hofmann, Jack Parker, and Barry Troster, was solid and at times brilliant but the punch wasn't there.

At the outset of the spring campaign Sieb was bubbling over his prospects, yet there were a few unforeseen difficulties which hampered the Bears. UC's best pitcher of a year ago, Chuck Schaal, came up with a sore arm and an illness which relegated him to the bench. Despite the fact that John Weaver did "a good job" as a substitute, the team missed Bill Degenhardt's speed and aggressiveness. Yet, on top of these problems, the hitting just was not what Sieb expected it to be. "Our team average was only about .212 and you don't win consistently with that kind of hitting. I don't even think the opposition's pitching was that impressive. We just didn't have any punch at the plate, we did not even bunt well."

Yet, despite Ursinus' slight plunge from championship heights, there were some bright spots in otherwise below-par year. A couple of freshman were particularly impressive. Catcher Jim Egolf had shoved All-MAC backstop, Bill Graver, into the outfield by mid-eason and he did a stick-out job defensively. Sieb even promised that Egolf would be "a .350 hitter before he leaves this school." Barry Troster did excellent



G. Sieber Pancoast

work in a starting pitcher role and he carried a potent stick on occasion. Captain Barrie Williamson finished out his career in a UC uniform, and once again he was well over the .300 mark. But, at times even Barrie couldn't get solid wood on the ball and the Bears' attack suffered. Sieb was unsure of Barrie's career in baseball, but he was positive of one thing—"Barrie was the second best player I've ever coached"—and that covers a highly successful and illustrious 16-year period. 1963 was just an average year for the Ursinus nine, but when a 9-4 record is considered average, then that's a testimonial for Coach Sieb Pancoast's fine past record.

Schrader's Atlantic Station

460 Main St. Collegeville, Pa.
We give S. & H. Stamps

PERKIOMEN BRIDGE HOTEL
SMORGASBORD
Fri. 5-9, Sun. 12-8

Banquets - Parties - Dinners
Private Dining Room
HU 9-9511

INTERESTED IN A CAREER
IN BANKING?

Collegeville Office
PROVIDENT TRADESMEN
Bank and Trust Company
Member F.D.I.C.

Maze Hardware

PAINT
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
AMMUNITION

Hunting & Fishing Licenses
3807 Germantown Pike
Collegeville HU 9-9261

GATEWAY DINER

On Route 422 - Norristown, Pa.
BR 5-9905

SEA FOOD
our specialty
If we please you
TELL OTHERS
If we don't—tell us.

FRANK JONES

The Complete
Sporting Goods Store
228 W. Main Street
Norristown, Pa.
Order Your Ursinus Jacket thru
BOB DECKER
Campus Representative

Girls' Teams Win In Spring Season

The 1963 season proved to be a victorious one for the girls' tennis team. With Miss Phoebe Harris as coach and Ginny Gross as captain, the girls ended their year with six wins and one loss. West Chester was the only team capable of demonstrating superior ability over the Ursinus women.

The girls' softball team was unbeaten in four games, defeating West Chester, 6-5 and 5-4; Beaver, 12-5; and Wilson, 24-4. The greatest satisfaction of the season was the two defeats administered to West Chester. Much of the credit for the team's record goes to the fine coaching by Miss Eleanor Snell and pitching by captain Carol Taney.

The varsity lacrosse team posted a clear slate of seven wins with no losses. Although her attack was reported as weak at the start of the season, coach Marge Watson put together a well-balanced team.

Gail Brinton and Sue Honeysett were the co-captains. Ursinus should have good representation at the All-American lacrosse team competition this fall, and prospects look good for another victorious season next year.

1963 Football Schedule

The following football schedule has been announced by Coach Whatley for the 1963 season.

- Oct. 5—Susquehanna home (2:00)
- Oct. 12—Johns Hopkins away (2:00)
- Oct. 19—Wilkes home (2:00, Parents' Day)
- Oct. 26—Swarthmore away (1:30)
- Nov. 2—Wagner away (2:00)
- Nov. 9—Haverford home (2:00, Homecoming)
- Nov. 16—Lebanon Valley .. away (1:30)
- Nov. 23—F. & M. home (2:00)

COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY

FOR THOSE TASTY TREATS
Decorated Cakes for all occasions
HU 9-2871 L. E. Knoeller, Prop.

COLLEGEVILLE BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP

478 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.
HU 9-2761 Iona C. Schatz

THE INDEPENDENT Printers & Publishers

Collegeville
HUxley 9-9353 or 9-7151

Caroline T. Moorehead

Catering Specialist
Wedding & Birthday Cakes
Meals on reservations only
at 40 First Ave., Trappe, Pa.

KENNETH B. NACE

Complete Automotive Service
5th Ave. & Main St.
Collegeville, Pa.

Limerick Diner

At Rt. 422 & Swamp Pike
HY 5-6925
Seating for 85 in our newly decorated dining room.

Trio Restaurant

178 Bridge Street
Phoenixville, Pa.
Platters
All Kinds of Sandwiches
Take Out Orders WE 3-5091

Keyser & Miller FORD

Ridge Pike & Cross Keys Road
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
NEW & USED CARS
SERVICE DEPT.—
8 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
HU 9-9366