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The Ursinus Weekly, October 2, 1975

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Meetings on Perkiomen Valley Growth

By ALAN STETLER

Ursinus College is hosting a series of town meetings this month in which residents of the Lower Perkiomen Valley can prepare for the impact of metropolitan Philadelphia growth on the semi-rural area in the years ahead.

The program was planned as a cooperative venture by Ursinus staff members and representatives of Perkiomen Valley local governments, and social and civic organizations.

The series of meetings will be funded in part by a \$6,000 grant from the Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania. Matching funds and in-kind services are being provided by representatives of area organizations and governments, and by Ursinus.

Dr. Marvin Reed, assistant professor of history here at Ursinus, is project director.

The main focus of the programs is to explore the values of the communities in the Lower Perkiomen Valley and what can be done to preserve those values as the region prepares for the industrial and commercial growth of the next twenty-five years.

The first meeting, held October 1, had Edmund N. Bacon, a renowned city planner, speaking on

the quality of life in the Lower Perkiomen Valley and the potential for change in the future.

On October 20 the second meeting will be held with three different speakers and subjects on the agenda. E. Digby Baltzell, professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on the threats of metropolitan growth and what can be done to maintain a sense of community in the area.

Michael P. Conzen, assistant professor of Geography at Boston University will speak on how new transportation systems can bring about community changes.

The third speaker of the evening will be Robert Marler, Director of American Studies—Temple University, reflecting on a scholar and teacher's view of the changing countryside.

The town meeting series will conclude on October 29 with the program devoted to local residents conducting a panel discussion on what the decisions ahead are for the Lower Perkiomen Valley as the people themselves see them.

All the meetings will be followed by an informal question and answer session. They are open to anyone who wants to attend and will be held on the dates noted at 8:00 p.m. in Bomberger Hall.

In Memoriam

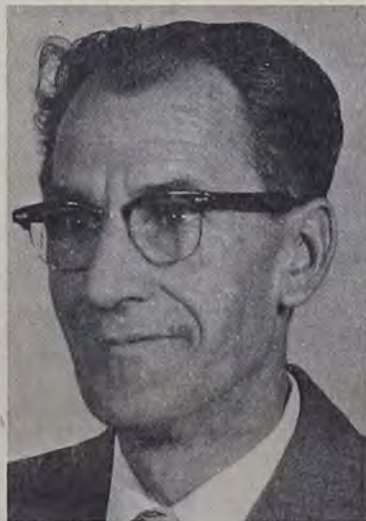
By RUTH VON KUMMER

The college was deeply grieved last week by the death of a very dedicated and resourceful professor, Mr. Walter Woodrow Marsteller. Mr. Marsteller died about 3:00 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 19.

He was praised by both his fellow teachers and the students he taught for his unfailing interest in both his students, his work and for a constant desire to offer assistance whenever it was necessary.

Mr. Marsteller was a student at Ursinus having previously attended other schools. He was also a veteran of World War II. His work experience as a machinist was utilized in a very beneficial way at Ursinus. Immediately after graduation, he employed this skill to build the dome on the top of Phaler Hall, also designing and building the observatory in addition to teaching.

Beginning in the fall of 1949, Mr. Marsteller taught courses at Ursinus in optics and astronomy, both of which he had been interested in all his life. He also had classes in Astrophysics and in general physics. He attended the University of Pennsylvania for graduate school, but never completed his master's degree.



Mr. Marsteller was also extremely interested in and knowledgeable about telescopes. Besides having an observatory at his home, he built several 16 inch reflecting telescopes. He also constructed clock drives, the mechanisms which enable a telescope to remain focused on the stars and to move at the proper rate.

A few years ago, Mr. Marsteller was recognized for making a set of slides of all the constellations in the northern hemisphere. Then, on a year's sabbatical to New Zealand in the 1969-1970 school year, he furthered this collection to include the constellations in the southern hemisphere.

He was taken ill last year in the late spring. The cause of his attack was attributed to a breakage in a cerebral aneurysm, which occurs mostly in younger men and is often instantaneously fatal.

Dr. Evan Snyder, Professor of Physics, said of him that, "He was very conscientious in his work (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Gene Shue Presents: Year of the Sixers



By GEORGE GEIST

This is "The Year of the Sixers." It's been almost a decade since the 76ers have entered a season with so much optimism about the club's prospects. To players, to members of the media and to basketball fans all across the nation, the reasons are obvious.

The most contributing factor was the acquisition of superstar George McGinnis (The Two Million Dollar Man) from the ABA. George will automatically bring the Sixers liberty from mediocrity. After four years in the ABA with the Indiana Pacers in which he averaged 24.8 points and 12 rebounds a game, McGinnis will be playing his first season in the National Basketball Association.

Along with court talent, a professional basketball franchise must have a strong front office organization. With General Manager Pat Williams and Coach Gene Shue, the Sixers have two of the finest in the business. Shue took over the club after a 9-73 record in 1972-73 and has created a competitive team in two seasons, (34-48 last year) though it has yet to rise out of the Atlantic Division cellar.

Now, the common belief around the league is that the addition of McGinnis will enable the team to play power basketball, something it hasn't been able to do for many seasons.

Darryl Dawkins, the eighteen year old high school youngster from Orlando, Florida, is another potential blockbuster. Nicknamed "The Kid" or "The Next Earthquake," the 6-10, 250 pound center spent the summer gaining valuable playing experience in the Baker League as well as getting daily individual instruction from assistant coach Jack McMahon.

It remains to be seen how Dawkins can do in regular NBA competition and how quickly he can hold his own. Shue will bring him along as rapidly as his play warrants. If his progress is swift, the Sixers will become a dominant force.

The three C's of the Sixers—Billy "The Kangaroo Kid" Cunningham, Fred "Mad Dog" Carter, and Doug Collins—lead the returning group. Billy was plagued by illness early last season, but he still wound up with a very respectable 19.5 scoring average and led the team in rebounding and assists. With Cunningham and McGinnis, the 76ers have one of the best forward lineups.

With Carter and Collins, the Sixers have a very impressive backcourt. Carter was the top scorer (21.9 ppg) as he had his best NBA year as well as leading the team in minutes played during the 74-75 season. Collins came off an injury-plagued first season to establish himself as one of the cir-

cuit's best guards. He had the best shooting percentage from the field and foul line among the regulars, topped the team in steals, and his 17.9 scoring mark was No. 3 on the team.

Even with McGinnis, Dawkins, Carter, Cunningham and Collins, fans cannot forget the importance and talent of All-Star Steve Mix. Mix hurt his foot right after the All-Star game and missed almost half the season. His availability gives the club three standout forwards, and Shue has indicated there could be times when Cunningham, Mix and McGinnis will be the three big men operating.

Sixers' talent is also demonstrated by "sleeper" Lloyd Free from Guilford College, an unheralded second round hardship draft selection. Free experienced a tremendous summer in New York and Philadelphia in summer pro leagues. His scoring, leaping and feeding abilities were a big surprise and if he can maintain this level of play, he could be a strong candidate for the No. 3 guard slot.

There is plenty of competition for positions such as with backcourt performers veteran Fred Boyd, sharpshooting Don Smith and Coniel Norman. The "Phantom" Raymond Lewis, the highly touted guard from Los Angeles State, (who led the California summer league in scoring) is another strong candidate.

The team has many other pluses such as centers Clyde Lee and Leroy Ellis. Lee came early in the year from Atlanta and was the team's No. 1 offensive rebounder and a strong defensive performer. Ellis, a 13 year veteran was the only Sixer to play all 82 games last year. He had 55 blocked shots and could serve as a good teacher for Dawkins. Harvey Catchings had a fine summer in the Baker League after leading the team in blocked shots last season, including a record 10 in one game.

Forward possibilities include returnee Allan Bristow, La Salle standout and a first round draft choice Joe Bryant, and swingmen Charlie Cleveland of Alabama and Jerry Baskerville, a free agent from Temple.

Shue appears to be blessed with extra talent for the first time since he's been in Philadelphia and fans can expect some trades before the season opens. It will be difficult getting down to the twelve man limit but Shue and Williams are delighted to face such a situation. Gene opens the season with 350 career wins, and his goal is to hit the 400 mark. Celtics and Braves, beware!

Philly seems to do well in years ending in 5 or 6. The old Warriors won the title in 1946-47 and again in 1955-56. The Sixers won in 1966-67. Can it happen again in 1975-76?

CITY PLANNER SPEAKS



the cover of Time magazine along with the story of the project and his involvement with it.

Bacon earned a bachelor of architecture degree from Cornell University in 1932 and then went on to test his theories in other regions of the globe before returning to his native Philadelphia in 1940.

By 1949 Bacon was executive director of the Philadelphia City Planning Commission, and within three years he received the power to turn his dreams into reality as a result of a new city charter.

His vision cherishes the old and adapts it to the new, creating vistas that are visually exciting and expand the spirit, he says.

In recognition of his achievements Bacon received a Rockefeller Foundation Award to write the book *Design of Cities*, which was published in 1967.

Among the many awards Mr. Bacon has received are: the 1974 Gold Medal from the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors; the 1971 Distinguished Service Award from the American Institute of Planners; the 1962 Brown Medal from the Franklin Institute; and the 1962 Man of the Year Award from the City Business Club.

He is also a member of the Urban Transportation Advisory Council; the President's Citizen's Advisory Committee on Recreation and National Beauty; and a trustee of the American Academy in Rome.

Mr. Bacon's address was followed by an informal question and answer session involving the panelists and general audience.

Edmund N. Bacon, a nationally-known city planner, gave the keynote address last night at the first of three Perkiomen Valley "town meetings" which are being held at Ursinus during the month of October. His topic was "An Examination of the Quality of Life in the Lower Perkiomen Valley."

Mr. Bacon based his comments on a first-hand study of the issues facing local residents which he conducted a few weeks ago.

This renowned city planner was born in Philadelphia and has played a prominent role in the redevelopment of that city. He was especially instrumental in the plan for Philadelphia's Penn Center complex. In recognition of this work his portrait was featured on

Ursinus College Appoints Assoc. Prof. of Education

By GRACE OLMEDA

Dr. Robert E. Johns has been named associate professor of education at Ursinus College, replacing Dr. Kermit M. Stover.

Dr. Johns was most recently employed as assistant director of the Center for School Study Councils at the University of Pennsylvania in Chester County where he also spent many years as teacher and school administrator. He served

from 1964 to 1974 as superintendent of Coatesville Area Schools and before that was supervising principal of Brandywine Area Schools from 1957 to 1964.

He received his early education in Lancaster and obtained his bachelor's degree from Franklin and Marshall College, majoring in French and English. Both his master's degree in education and a master's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Kane Earns Doctorate

Early this summer, J. Houghton Kane received the Doctor of Jurisprudence (J.D.) degree from Temple University Law School. Dr. Kane has been an instructor of political science at Ursinus for the past four years.

A resident of Lansdale, he graduated from North Penn High School, Houghton (N.Y.) College, and the University of Pennsylvania. A former first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Military Police Corps, Dr. Kane is married and has one child.

Editorial Ruth L. von Kummer *A Different Year?*

A rather mystifying atmosphere seems to pervade the college this year. We have returned to the same campus, and its physical appearance has undergone no drastic changes. After becoming comparatively settled in the pattern of college activity, it seems obvious that Ursinus "tradition" remains unthwarted. And yet, to this same campus, the return of a group of people with fresh ideas and hopes has begun to make a significant difference, which if fully developed might be the prelude to a more harmonious community in the days to come.

The changes which mark Ursinus this year can and should be attributed to its students. The newcomers, what can be termed, "a large freshman class," have already shown a definite improvement in attitude. As early as the first week in October, they have demonstrated their willingness to be involved in various aspects of college life—most visibly campus organizations. With this enthusiasm, they have constructed the foundation for all of us to build upon in the year ahead. Those of us who have been familiar with Ursinus in the past may take pride in seeing some of the ideas we have worked for beginning to materialize. On the whole, most people are able to gain satisfaction by thinking of themselves as concerned, functioning members of a college community. This change is one which is definitely strengthening the morale of the student body, and thus enriching the college itself. If together we could make this a continuing trend, it would be beneficial to everyone involved.

We are not by any means at the point where we can sit back and wait for these small seeds of progress to grow by themselves. The "Ursinus community" may or may not be a valid label. A community can not exist if several groups decide to carry the majority of the burden and others are somewhat apathetic. I'm afraid this has been a weakness in some of our past years. It is early in this year, and we must try to build on our original strength instead of allowing it to deteriorate.

The Weekly's desire is to become an active, contributing part of the college, but at the same time to serve only those who recognize its true objectives. Any college newspaper is a vehicle of communication, which enables people to express an opinion or learn about something which otherwise might be buried under the frantic pace of college routine. The Weekly would like to claim improvement this year. Hopefully, it will not stand alone in that respect.

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

with the students and very outstanding to them. He enjoyed his teaching." Dr. Snyder and a past student complimented him on his desire to share his time and wisdom with others and to put that

wisdom to use in any way possible. The Ursinus Community would like to honor this man whose loss will serve as a tribute in the eyes of his presence along with his many contributions toward the college will serve as a tribute to the eyes of those who knew him and many who never had that opportunity.

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Is There More To Life?

By KEVIN LEIBENSPERGER

It's not unusual to feel that you're accomplishing little or nothing of value during your time at college. Perhaps you feel as though you need something that counts, right now, not several years in the future. The opportunity to be more than just a student and to do more than study what often seems to be useless and irrelevant subjects, does exist at this very moment at Ursinus College.

ety. Your personal contact is the best therapy available to help these people realize this goal.

You need no experience to be a Pennhurst volunteer, only concern for others and a willingness to give a small part of yourself to people in need, for just a few hours a week. Your small gift will be returned to you many times over in the laughter and smiles of those you have touched, and you'll learn more about yourself and mankind



A sense of achievement and many rewarding experiences can be found by giving up a few hours of your week to spend time with mentally retarded people at Pennhurst State School. These people of all ages, male and female, are in dire need of friendship and affection. Yet many of them have been committed since infancy and left almost totally forgotten by the outside world, condemned to living empty, solitary lives, virtual prisoners of the institution in which they reside. It would mean so much to them for someone like you to care enough to come and talk with them, or just to be there. It is the goal of Pennhurst to enable as many individuals as possible to one day leave the institution and become acceptable members of soci-

ety. Your personal contact is the best therapy available to help these people realize this goal.

In general than any textbook could ever contain. You'll come to understand yourself better by learning to understand others. If you wish to become a Pennhurst volunteer or want more information on it, contact David Rowe or Kevin Leibensperger, Room 101-B NMD, 489-1956 or Steve Horstman, Maples 8, 489-9939. Don't say no without trying; all are welcome to go along one afternoon with those currently doing volunteer work, just to find what Pennhurst is all about, with no further obligation to the program. If you can't make it every week, go when you can. It is a flexible program, and every minute you can give is of great value. Please join us, and be someone by helping someone.

New Dorms Renovated

By DAVID DEWITT

On September 18 in Wismer Auditorium, William S. Pettit talked to the students concerning the reclamation of the New Men's dormitory. Mr. Whatley introduced Dr. Pettit with a few words that pertained to the college's displeasure with the "outright destruction" of the new men's dorm over the past few years by a small minority of students.

When Dr. Pettit began his talk he mentioned that he could not treat us like his children but as adult members of the college community with respect for each other. He urged the twenty-five students present to treat their Ursinus home with respect, as they would treat their own stereo, car or home. He added that maintaining the new men's dorm in its pristine condition is the responsibility of the students as well as the college.

The cost of reconditioning the new men's dorm was \$100,000, a gift from an anonymous donor. Dr. Pettit said that it is now important to maintain the dorm in good condition over the upcoming years so that the donor will see his money is not being wasted.

Dr. Pettit then went on to divulge the costs of individual repairs. To repaint and put vinyl side stripping on cost \$110 per room. Carpeting for each room cost \$200. Each interior door cost \$60 and hardware for it cost \$70. The point Dr. Pettit was making was that it costs a lot of money to make repairs so this necessitates doing what you can to avoid having to make them.

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Saturday Lunch

By BARBARA J. GRIDER

I am an Ursinus senior; this is a column. My name is Barbie; its name is "Saturday Lunch." You may want to know why. I'll tell you later.

Last year I wrote a couple of articles for the Weekly, in addition to several letters to the editor. I got a lot of reactions to both the articles and the letters, and since I have a knack for jumping on both bandwagons and soapboxes and I'm too irresponsible to be an editor type, I asked for a column. This way I can write "editorials" for the paper, incite a few letters-to-the-editor myself, and escape from layouts and most of the worries and headaches that Ruthie's got right now.

One Saturday last April several friends and I went to a series of seminars grouped under the title "Images of Woman" which was being held at Bryn Mawr. When we arrived and registered we were each presented with a yellow ticket in exchange for our three dollar registration fee. On the tickets, in italics, were printed two words: Saturday Lunch.

As I sat through the lectures on "Woman in Myth" and half-listened to scholars discussing the roles of women in Sumerian, Greek, and Melanesian cultures, my mind kept returning to the words on that ticket. I decided Saturday Lunch would be a good title for a novel. I envisioned myself as an accomplished writer unfolding a less-than-adequately disguised epic of my four years at Ursinus.

I am a person who always enjoys getting to the part in a book which makes it clear why the author chose the title, and as I sat in the large room with a few hundred other people, I imagined the place in my book which would tell about that day at Bryn Mawr, explaining about the yellow ticket and how I decided to use the words on it as the title for my unwritten novel. That would be the place where everyone like me who would be reading the book would exclaim, "So that's why she named it "Saturday Lunch!"

Now why, you may ask, can't I wait to use this unique and symbolic title for my already-long-in-the-planning-stages novel about Ursinus? The answer is this: because the title is unique and symbolic. Saturday lunch is something that doesn't exist at Ursinus; we have brunch, remember? And this column will hopefully become something that up until now we haven't had at Ursinus either.

So far I have no plans for an imminent article on the state of education at Ursinus (cf. The Ursinus Weekly, April 10, 1975, page 2), and already I hear my professors breathing sighs and clearing their throats. However, I do intend to shake things up and I expect I'll even make a few enemies; so be it. Some of the things I do hope to discuss are various political issues, administrative policies, aspects of feminist thinking—in general, life both here and in the real world. Up for public scrutiny next week are sororities, in honor of fall pledging. Ta-ta.

Assoc. Prof. of Education

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Dr. Johns started as a teacher of French, Spanish and Latin in Severy, Md., and then taught in Honey Brook High School from 1941 to 1943, after which he became principal.

He lives at 80 Robinson Ave., Coatesville, is married and has two children.

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Alumnus is Named To Library Post

By SHERYL A. BARBIN

Harry E. Broadbent, III, a 1969 graduate of Ursinus College, is new head librarian at Myrin Library. Mr. Broadbent is apparently kept very busy at the library by doing such things as writing reviews for the Library Journal and selecting books that will be the most useful to Ursinus students.

While attending Ursinus College, Mr. Broadbent was very active in numerous organizations which include: ProTheatre, the English Club, which was run under the supervision of Dr. Yost, and the Ursinus Weekly. One of the articles that he submitted to the Weekly was an interview of Dean Whatley. Mr. Broadbent informed me that "It was quite an experience!"

After attending Ursinus College, Mr. Broadbent furthered his education by obtaining a master's degree at Drexel University and a master of arts degree in Theater at Villanova University. He is also a member of Beta Phi Mu, scholastic honorary society in library science, and received a scholarship and stipend as a Pennsylvania State Library Trainee. Mr. Broadbent recently spent the last three years as head of reference and inter-library loans at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sci-



MR. HARRY E. BROADBENT, III

ence. Being a member of the Pennsylvania Library Association and for the past two years, treasurer of the Tri-State College Library Cooperation, he is very experienced in his field.

Mr. Broadbent is a resident of Wayne, Pennsylvania where he enjoys bicycle riding, swimming, reading, and attending the theatre. He loves to travel and has been across the United States, Canada, and Greece. He also mentioned that it would be an experience to be able to live in a foreign country so he could observe the natives' lifestyle.

Instructor Appointed To Biology Dept.



MS. MARY B. FIELDS

By LEONARD ULAN

Mary Blair Fields, who is completing her doctoral studies in botany at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, was appointed instructor of biology at Ursinus College this summer.

She is teaching Genetics, Evolution, Comparative Anatomy and labs for Biology 101 and 111. For the past two years, she was a high school science teacher in Middletown, Ohio, and for six years before that, she was a teaching fellow and graduate associate at Miami University. The experience she gained through these positions has been evident in her authoritative, "straight to the point" lectures.

Mrs. Fields received her bachelor's degree in biology from Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, and

her master's degree in botany from Miami University. At Miami, she conducted experiments in botanical genetic mutations at the sub-cell layer. Continuation of these experiments is restricted by Ursinus's lack of a radiation license. She does, however, plan to conduct other plant studies.

Mrs. Fields is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Botanical Society of America, the Environmental Mutagen Society, Genetics Society of America, the Ohio Academy of Science, Sigma Zeta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Sigma Xi and has been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

She enjoys the flexibility and variety of teaching and believes that the friendly, positive atmosphere is what attracted her to Ursinus. Along with small changes to alleviate overcrowding, she feels labs would be a valuable addition to Genetics.

Dr. Albert C. Allen conducted an interesting screening process for applicants seeking the position which Mrs. Fields now holds. After hearing a lecture by an applicant, students were asked for their opinion concerning his or her general personality and lecturing techniques. Mrs. Fields was an overwhelming favorite among the students.

May we extend congratulations and a warm welcome to Mrs. Fields.

NANCY DREW

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3) appeared at the door at 3:00 a.m. telling of such fantastic terrors as lying unconscious in some spooky laboratory or being locked in a room with a deadly black widow spider, she was usually greeted by Hannah. "Oh, Nancy," Hannah would fret, "haven't you had your dinner yet?" And, with that, she would lovingly whip up a late night snack for our hero. Conveniently, no parent was on the scene. My mother would have strung me up by the thumbs and my father certainly wouldn't be off in some remote village in South America as Nancy's father might be. He would be home, and his presence would be apparent to all those in the immed-

iate vicinity.

Other factors contributed to Nancy's success as a girl detective. Seemingly unlimited funds and that enviable blue roadster which was always at her disposal were a great advantage to her. Also those co-incidental trips to wherever a mystery needed to be solved helped a lot. And although she was only eighteen, no mention of Nancy having to go to school was ever made. She was free to come and go as she pleased, never failed to accomplish what she set out to do, was a true blue friend but always a formidable foe. She also had an All-American boyfriend, Ned Nickerson, who was a combination of the "Jeepers-Mr. Kent"-Jimmy Olsen type and Honest Abe. Although he

British History Specialist Joins Ursinus Faculty

By SHARON TABERTY

S. Ross Doughty, who graduated cum laude from Ursinus College in 1968, replaced Dr. Esther Cope as an assistant professor of History here at Ursinus College. Mr. Doughty graduated in 1964 from Collegeville-Trappe High School and spent his junior college year at St. Andrew's University in Scotland. After completing his studies at Ursinus, he earned a master's degree in 1969 at Harvard University.

Mr. Doughty, prior to his return to Ursinus, was a teaching assistant at Harvard University for three years and a lecturer at Boston College for another two years. His field of specialization is modern British History, and his doctoral dissertation is entitled "The War Office and the Volunteer Force, 1859-1908."

As a native of the Collegeville area, Mr. Doughty was most impressed upon his return with the difference in Ursinus. He commented that "the physical plan of the campus is the most notable change," and he feels "the library is the nicest part of the change." When asked if he perceived any difference in the students, he re-



MR. S. ROSS DOUGHTY

plied, "The freshmen are a lot more aware of what's going on, and they seem less inhibited." He also feels that most students today "are better prepared for college."

Mr. Doughty, after having experienced both the small and the large campus worlds, commented that he definitely prefers "the small college atmosphere, because at a large school, it is almost impossible to get to know the students."

Mr. Doughty is married to the former Barbara Lopez, also a 1968 graduate of Ursinus College. They reside in Skippack, and their interests center around their two sons, aged four and seven.

Lindback Award Presented



DR. ROBERT COGGER AND DR. JOYCE HENRY

By C. POOTS

At the June 1 commencement exercises, Dr. Robert V. Cogger and Dr. Joyce Henry received the coveted Lindback Award. The Lindback Award is the highest honor the College bestows for excellence in teaching and has been presented annually to deserving Ursinus faculty members since 1961. It is funded by a grant from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation.

Dr. Cogger, Associate Professor of Education, is chairman of the Education Department at Ursinus, and Director of Placement. He was formerly superintendent of schools in Medina, New York, for five years, and was a school administrator since 1946 in Long Island, Connecticut, and Vermont. Teaching since 1940, he holds a master's and doctor's degree from Yale University and joined the Ursinus College

staff in the fall of 1972.

Dr. Henry, Assistant Professor of English, also came to Ursinus in 1973. For ten years she lived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where she was a television interviewer and manager of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater for a brief period. Ever since she arrived at Ursinus she has produced the College's dramatic presentations, most recently, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" two weekends in May. After writing her dissertation on the history of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, she received a doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin.

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Instructor Returns to Ursinus

By J. CRAWFORD

After a one-year absence, Taras D. Zakydalsky returned to his former position as instructor of Philosophy at Ursinus.

Mr. Zakydalsky received his bachelor's degree at the University of Toronto, and his master's degree at Bryn Mawr college, where he is presently a doctoral candidate. He first joined the Ursinus faculty in 1970. Mr. Zakydalsky spent last year in Toronto, Canada.

Pa. Dutch Program Is Success

By NANCY WEATHERWAX

The Pennsylvania Dutch Studies Program was a success, in the opinions of both Dr. William Parsons, its director, and the students who participated. Dr. Parsons expressed himself as quite content that they had achieved a great deal of what they had set out to do. The students, at the end of both sessions, stated on a questionnaire, that they had enjoyed the program, especially the tours.

During the summer of 1974 an American History seminar for two semester hours credit was devoted to Pa. Dutch culture, in order to see what could be done with this topic, but the summer of 1975 was the first time that an extensive program of Pa. Dutch studies was offered.

Pa. Dutch courses were available during Summer Sessions B and C. In Session B, there was a morning class, Pa. Dutch Culture 401, for three semester hours credit, which covered the Pa. Dutch people from their beginnings through 1860. This course, combining classroom study and field trips, explored the topics of history, dialect, culture, and folklore. Pa. Dutch Culture 401 was taught by Dr. Parsons in combination with Dr. Evan Snyder who lectured on the dialect, and Professor Blanche Schultz who spoke on the Schwenkfelders. One of the guest speakers was Dr. Don Yoder of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Yoder described Pa. Dutch folklife, a subject on which he is well qualified to speak, since he is the editor of Pennsylvania Folklife Magazine. Field trips included visits to churches, old Bethlehem, and the Kutztown Folk Festival. The semester climaxed with a tour of the Pa. Dutch country, on which the students were urged to make use of their cameras. Fifteen students took this course, all for credit. Pa. Dutch Culture 402, offered during Session C for three semester hours credit, was basically a continuation of 401. This course covered the culture and history of the Pa. Dutch from 1860 to the present. In addition to the topics of Pa. Dutch Culture 401, this course emphasized women, food, folk songs, poetry, and old-time life and education of the Pa. Dutch. The students were also shown how material on Pa. Dutch culture could be applied in elementary and secondary school teaching programs. As during the previous session, there were guest speakers and tours. Among the latter were visits to the Mercer Museum and the 18th century Peter Wentz home, which is now being restored. Twelve students took this course, all for credit. As in Pa. Dutch Culture 401, almost all the students were undergraduates, most of them from Ursinus, although there were also some from other colleges. Students taking 401, 402 could receive In-Service Credit towards their permanent teaching certificates, since this course had Harrisburg (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

