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The Ursinus Weekly, June 6, 1966

Lawrence Romane
Ursinus College

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Past Ursinus Graduates Return for Festivities

Approximately 400 alumni of Ursinus College attended Alumni Day events Saturday, June 4, it was announced today by Richard P. Richter, alumni secretary.

Golf at the Limerick Golf Club beginning at 7:00 a.m., launched a full schedule concluding with various class dinners in the evening.

Major feature of the day was a discussion on "The War Trap," problems of nuclear war and disarmament, led by Dr. Charles C. Price, immediate past president of the American Chemical Society and a past president of United World Federalists, and Dr. James E. Dougherty, research associate of the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania and professor of political theory and international relations at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

The discussion was scheduled for 2:45 to 4:00 p.m. in Wismer Hall. Teachers and students of nearby schools had been invited to attend. Dr. Eugene H. Miller, head of the Political Science Department of Ursinus College and a 1933 alumnus of the school, served as moderator.

Informal class reunions were held from 11:00 to noon, with a smorgasbord luncheon in the college dining room at 12:30. The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association convened at 1:50 p.m.

In addition to the "Emeritus Club" which includes all alumni who were graduated more than 50 years ago, the alumni of 1916-19, 1921, 1935-38, 1941, and 1954-57, had been especially invited

to return to the campus this year, Mr. Richter said.

President and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich greeted alumni at their annual reception at 4:00 p.m. in the Parents Lounge of Wismer Hall.

Other events on the day's program included: 9:00 to 11:00, tennis and volley ball on the athletic field; 10:15, executive committee meeting, Wismer Hall; 10:00-11:00, registration and coffee hour; 11:45, madrigal singing, Parents Lounge, Wismer Hall, by "I Madrigalisti," student group led by Dr. F. Donald Zucker, associate professor of political science.

John N. Idler, 4050 S. Warner Road, Lafayette Hill, is Alumni Day chairman. Other alumni figuring prominently in the day's doings were Joseph T. Beardwood, III, 620 Laverock Road, Glenside, president of the Alumni Association, and George S. Spohn, 200 Paul Drive, Moorestown, New Jersey, chairman of the Alumni Centennial Fund.

Beardwood is manager of the underseas warfare department of General Atomics Corporation, Philadelphia, and Spohn was recently made Retail Marketing Manager for Atlantic Refining Company. Idler is a realtor in the Frankford area of Philadelphia.

There are approximately 5,700 living alumni of Ursinus College, Mr. Richter said. They have contributed this year almost \$125,000 toward construction of a lounge and dormitory unit now being erected between two presently existing men's dormitories.

New Face for Loyalty Fund

Sr. Alumni Award

John Gould and Darlene Miller have been awarded the Senior Alumni Award. Both have held positions of responsibility throughout their College career. The award is given in recognition of their participation and invaluable leadership in class activities.

Loyalty Fund

The new alumni of Ursinus College, the class of '66, have broken precedent by altering the character of the class Loyalty Fund. Under the chairmanship of Ron Deck, the class voted to establish a permanent class of '66 Fund. Although connected with the Loyalty Fund, the class of '66 has elected to restrict its contributions to the improvement of the athletic program and facilities of the college. The class of '66 Fund is also intended to provide a focal point on alumni activity for the graduating seniors.

In conjunction with the fund, a permanent "Committee of '66" has also been established. This committee is intended to be an aid in keeping in contact with all members of the class in later years. Each committee member is assigned approximately ten names and will handle much of the alumni correspondence concerned with the class of '66 for each of the names on his list.

The members of the "Committee of '66" are as follows: Gene Swann, Gary McClellan, Robert Shaw, S. William Tyson, Kent Ferguson, Pat Rodimer, Thomas Swartley, Ron Deck, George Cawman, Roger Hahn, Edwin Bartholomew, Skip Lotz, William Kulesh, Jack Gould, James Baer, Georgia Brenner, Sandra Gerber, Anne Stauffer, Darlene Miller, Deborah Glassmoyer, William Tyler, Janet Kuntz, Carolyn Wolf, Mary Anne Holmgren, and Susan Yost.

Dr. R. S. Howard Named to "Who's Who in Science"

Dr. Robert Stearns Howard, associate professor of biology at Ursinus College since 1961, has just been notified of the inclusion of his biographical sketch in "World Who's Who in Science—1700 B.C. to 1965 A.D."

The new publication identifies Dr. Howard as an "ecologist," the branch of biology which deals with the relations between living organisms and their environment. His special field of interest is the ecology and distribution of intertidal insects, on which he has written numerous articles and a chapter in a recently published book on comparative psychology.

Because of this special interest Dr. Howard spends much of his off-campus and vacation time hiking along sections of the Atlantic and Caribbean shoreline. He is credited with discovering several previously unknown species of these intertidal insects, several of his specimens being present under study in the National Museum, Ottawa, Canada, for their further identification and classification.

The Ursinus scientist is a native of Akron, Ohio. Dr. Howard received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Chicago in 1947, his master of science degree in 1949 at the University of Miami, and his Ph.D. degree at Northwestern University in 1952.

Prior to joining the Ursinus faculty, he served for eight years on the faculty of the University of Delaware. He is a member of many scientific societies. He makes his home in Collegeville.

K. Ferguson Wins Calif. Fellowship

Kent Bryan Ferguson, an Ursinus College senior majoring in history, has been awarded a three-year fellowship to study for his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the Claremont, California, Graduate School and University Center. It was announced today by Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, head of the department of history at Ursinus.

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Holbrook Speaks At Commencement

Baccalaureate

Ursinus College seniors Sunday morning were urged not to let "the amazing deeds of wonder-working scientists and engineers and the miracles performed by the wonder drugs" to cause them to ignore "the wonder questions about God, the meaning of life, and the sources of power for adequate living."

The Rev. Harold C. Baer, since 1958 pastor of Christ United Church, Norristown, Pa., was the baccalaureate preacher, and was scheduled to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity (D. D.) at commencement at 11:00 a.m. today.

Henry Fonda, star of stage, screen and television, and Hal Holbrook, actor presently appearing in "Mark Twain Tonight" at the Longacre Theatre, New York City, were given the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.). Holbrook delivered the commencement address.



Reverend H. C. Baer

In what may be an unprecedented commencement procedure, Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president of the college, made a posthumous presentation of the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters (Litt. D.) to Samuel Langhorne Clemens, who wrote under the name of "Mark Twain." Clemens died in 1910.

The academic hood and diploma representing the posthumous honor for Mark Twain was given to Holbrook, the deceased writer's outstanding impersonator and interpreter. Holbrook in turn presented the hood and diploma to William C. Schwin, president of the Mark Twain Memorial in Hartford, Conn., where the hood and diploma will be permanently displayed.

Approximately 235 students were graduated. The tentative list includes: Bachelor of Arts, 120; Bachelor of Science, 101; and fourteen who have completed the equivalent of two years study in the Evening School. Among the latter ten received the degree of Associate in Business Administration, two the degree of Associate in Arts, and two the Certificate of Proficiency.

The baccalaureate preacher based his sermon on the Exodus story of "Moses and the burning bush," especially Exodus 3:5 in which God is reported as saying to Moses, "Put off your shoes from off your feet, for the place on which you are standing is holy ground."

He asserted that "God would not want us to turn our backs on the way-out experiments now being made which may eventually prove to be the way-in to a better and fuller life for more of his children," but he added that "there should be even more wonder before God because he has given man the gifts and the materials with which to work the miracles of our time."

One of the Rev. Mr. Baer's major professional interests has been his work with young people for most of the 30 years since his ordination he has been active in the denominational

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Mark Twain, American humorist and writer of social satire who died in 1910, and Hal Holbrook, Twain's current impersonator and interpreter on the stage of New York's Longacre Theatre, were honored at the Ursinus College commencement exercises on Monday, June 6, 1966.

Dr. Holbrook delivered the commencement address, and Dr. Baer preached the baccalaureate sermon yesterday (Sunday) morning.

Dr. Reimert Presides

Dr. William D. Reimert, managing editor of the Allentown Call-Chronicle newspapers and president of the Ursinus board of directors, presided at the commencement convocation. Prayer was offered and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Alfred L. Creager, college chaplain and pastor of Trinity United Church, Collegeville.

Dr. Pettit Reads Citations

Dean William S. Pettit presented the graduates for the conferring of degrees and read the citations for the four honorary degrees conferred during the program.

Dr. Helfferich Confers Degrees

Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president of the college, conferred degrees on the graduating class



Hal Holbrook

and on the honored guests, and announced the names of student

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22 Top Seniors Awarded Honors at Commencement

The American Chemical Society Award to the outstanding student in chemistry. Dale Arthur Jones, '66, Ridley Park, Pa.

The Boeshore Prize, \$25, for excellence in the study of first year Greek. Allen Frank Helwig, '67, Ashland, Pa.

The John C. Boyer Memorial Prize of \$15 awarded to the male day student who has attained the highest cumulative average at the conclusion of his third semester. Frank Craig Hopkins, '68, Sparta, New Jersey.

Cub and Key Scholarship. Kenneth John Macleod, '69, Springfield, Pa.

The George Ditter Prize of \$25 awarded each year to that member of the graduating class whose work in the Department of History and Political Science gives promise of contributing most to the perpetuation of democratic self-government. Christopher Langley Fuges, '66, Langhorne, Pa.

The Duttera Prize consisting of the income of \$500 awarded each year to the student attaining the highest standing in the study of church history. Timothy Carlton Rupp, '68, Souderton, Pa.

The Ehret Prize consisting of the income of \$500 awarded each year to a student who has excelled in athletics. William Frederic Robart, '66, Tenafly, New Jersey.

The Philip H. Fogel Memorial Prize of \$25 awarded each year to the member of the senior class who has done the best work in the Department of Religion. Stuart William Tyson, '66, West Reading, Pa.

The Ronald C. Kichline Athletic Prize consisting of the income of \$1,000 awarded each year to a senior who has excelled in athletics. Alfred Barry Troster, '66, Lansdale, Pa.

The Elizabeth Rockefeller McCain Prize of \$50 awarded each year to the student who at the end of the second year has shown the greatest ability in the knowledge and use of the English language as indicated by work in composition and literature. Alexis Christine Anderson, '68, Ridley Park, Pa.

The Nitzsche Pennsylvania German Folklore Prize of \$75 to a senior submitting the best essay, story or poem on any phase of Pennsylvania German folklore, dialect or history. Gail Karen Glasser, '66, Allentown, Pa.

The Paisley Prize of \$25 for the best dissertation on an assigned topic by a member of the senior class. This prize is of-

ferred to encourage students in the thoughtful application of the principles of Christianity to problems of practical life. Samuel Rhead Enion, '66, Wallingford, Pa.

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award to a member of the senior class who has concentrated in accounting. The recipient is chosen on the basis of high scholastic standing and qualities of leadership. Bonnie Ann Brown, '66, Spring City, Pa.

The Peters Prize of \$50 awarded each year to a man in the senior class for excellence in the study of the Bible. Stuart William Tyson, '66, West Reading, Pa.

The St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia Scholarship to a member of the sophomore class to provide for his junior year's study in St. Andrew's or Aberdeen University, Scotland. Stewart Ross Doughty, '68, Collegeville R.D., Pa.

The Ellen Beaver Schlaybach Memorial Prize of \$15 awarded to the woman of the senior class who has attained the highest scholastic average at the completion of her four years. Mary Anne Holmgren, '66, New Shrewsbury, New Jersey.

The Alumni Senior Award, presented by the Alumni Association of Ursinus College to two members of the graduating class, a man and a woman, in recognition of leadership qualities demonstrated during their undergraduate years. Darlene Rae Miller, Hellam, Pa.; John Stewart Gould, North Wales, Pa.

The Robert Truckess Prize of \$50 awarded to a man in the senior class who plans to study law, and who shows unusual promise. James Lawrence Baer, '66, Westminster, Maryland.

The Ursinus Women's Club Prize to a young woman who has attained excellence in athletics. Sue Elizabeth Day, '66, Drexel Hill, Pa.

The Elizabeth B. White Prize of \$25 awarded to the woman in the senior class who has chosen history as her major subject and who, in the judgment of the Department of History, gives greatest promise of successful continuance in that field or in social welfare work. Linda Margaret Deardorff, '66, Tenafly, New Jersey.

The Whittian Prize awarded to the woman student who at the end of her first year has the highest scholastic standing. Doris Anne Myers, '69, Spring City, Pa.

Messinger Retires After Years Of Service at UC

At the end of this academic year, Dr. Mark G. Messinger brings to a close his active years in the field of Education. Dr. Messinger graduated from Ursinus College in 1917 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Like most young men who finished college at that time, his first world experience was in the ranks of the American forces that fought in World War I. After the war he went directly into his chosen field of teaching and during the many years of public school work, he earned the Masters of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania, (1930) and the Doctorate in Education from Temple (1938). He left the field of Education for service during World War II at which time he was a Captain in the Army Air Force.

Most of his years were spent in the City of Camden, as principal of the Veterans Memorial Junior High School. During some of those years he was the principal of the Camden Summer High School, which was established by Temple University and the City of Camden jointly for the purpose of providing opportunities for student teachers to meet certification requirements by teaching failing students under supervision of master teachers from the Camden High Schools.

Dr. Messinger retired from his principalship in 1957 and immediately came to Ursinus to



Dr. Mark G. Messinger

direct the Student Teaching program and to teach courses in Education. As a Professor of Education, he has influenced the lives of many student teachers who have gone out and become successful practitioners in the high schools of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and neighboring states. It is with a sense of regret that he leaves, but it is with a sense of satisfaction of a life filled with professional achievement. The Weekly congratulates him and wishes him well on his retirement.

(from H. M. Wessel, Education Department)

Laughlin Receives Alumni Award

Dr. Henry P. Laughlin, Bethesda, Md., a psychiatrist engaged in private practice and a member of the faculty of the George Washington University Medical School in Washington, D.C., received the annual Alumni Award during the Alumni Day program, on June 4.

Dr. Laughlin is the fifth alumnus to be given the award which was inaugurated in 1962 when it was presented to Dr. Jessie Royer Greaves, an 1892 graduate of the college and founder and head of the Royer Greaves School for the Blind, Paoli.

The award is in recognition of "scholarship, dedication, and devoted service to Ursinus College over the years," and consists of a medal and an appropriately engrossed citation.

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The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITORIAL

Decision and Challenge

As this is the day of commencement, and, as the seniors today absorb the limelight alone, it is their fate to withstand their last WEEKLY editorial alone, completely unaided in what will probably be their utter boredom. It is only they who can be pleaded to effectively, and it is only they who are empowered to act upon this matter. The rest of the reading audience will find that they must either await their opportunity or that their proverbial dye has been cast, and hence they need not share in the literary doggerel to follow.

The college character is thought to be free thinking, self-motivated, and even radical. Seniors will recognize the terms agnostic, overly-critical, or even openly rebellious as touchstones of collegiate existence. The expression of these three criteria runs the entire gamut from U.C. students complaints in the dining hall, to peaceful protests, to violent demonstrations on other campuses. Yet is this not more a difference of degree than of character? Outspoken student thought has always been the impetus of reform. But sadly, often it has been only the impetus and the reforms have died in the followup of the thinkers lives. The Buddhist students burn the U.S.I.S. Library today and become the system oriented pathetic citizens of tomorrow. Equality demonstrators in college are later "forced" into job or housing prejudices by what are politely called social pressures. Ursinus students rage at alleged poor teaching practices, or antiquated administration, or useless instruction. Yet tomorrow many will slide into the systematic ooze and fully deserve the criticism they once so vehemently leveled at others. The immediate concern after graduation seems to have become one of reasoning the problems which once seemed, and were, so lucid. Rationalize condescendingly that maturity and temperance have replaced college radicalism. Rationalize practically that while actions are louder than words, they are too costly in time and effort. Even rationalize idealistically that "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world." But never, never act or do anything conscientiously, something might come of it.

Soon these seniors will have their chance to act or to rationalize. As graduates they will become alumni, as citizens they will become voters, and hopefully they will exercise the strength of their positions. Finally, as individuals, they will succeed to the very responsibilities, the handling of which they so acridly belittled in the hands of others. It is granted that the extremes of civil disobedience in any field may be an outsized anachronism in this age. But, to believe like Milton, that "They also serve who only stand and wait" may only serve to fit one docily into the neat cubicle of life which others before him have found so beautifully unchallenging and safe.

End of sermon. Now the college, the faculty, and the underclassmen wish you all the success you so richly deserve.

Kent Ferguson . . .

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Ferguson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Ferguson, 501 Meadow Lane, Oreland, Pa. His father is an engineer with Leeds & Northrup Company, Germantown, and his mother is a receptionist with Montgomery Press, Fort Washington, both in the Philadelphia area.

The Ferguson appointment is one of 30 made for the coming year by Claremont in co-operation with the National Defence Education Act. There are 1,044 graduate students presently enrolled at the Center.

The Fellowship covers full tuition and an allowance to provide for board, room and other expenses. For the first year it amounts to \$4,500, increases by \$200 each of the following years.

Ferguson will be studying in the fields of American history and current world history.

At Ursinus he is this year's president of the Cub and Key honor society and of Delta Mu Sigma fraternity, served as chairman of the recently completed Campus Chest drive which raised \$3,000 for selected



Kent B. Ferguson

charitable and social agencies, is a member of the Stuits, another upper class honor group, has been active in the Student YMCA, Young Republicans Club, and all intramural sports, and is senior class representative on the Men's Student Government Association.

Interesting Demolition on Campus



Goodbye U.C. Supply Store, Greetings "Plaza 66"

Alumni and fuzzy-headed seniors unite! Take note! In special commemoration of the graduation of the Class of 1966, the Supply Store and the Johnson - Humphrey Political Science Hall were cleared to make way for the '66 Plaza. Its been a great year at Ursinus, real Progress.

Reports vary as to how such startling things happened overnight. Some say that the senior class, under the leadership of Jack Gould, tore the place apart brick for brick as the class gift.

(Those who happen to have been out of bed before finals began might not swallow this account.) It was also rumored that the Supply Store and Pol. Sci. Hall were torn down to prevent a cave-in on the summit of Collegeville-Trappe mountain due to the building in process on the other side of campus.

Efficiency, Oh Efficiency

Could it be that the seniors mourned the passing of another Ursinus tradition? They'll carry with them memories of I.F. A Go-Go's and Turtle soup and basement book sales. My how they loved Mr. Friedeborn's semi-annual house cleaning. The epitome of efficiency.

Particular surprise was expressed by the senior women at the demolition of Johnson-Humphrey Hall. Such a delightful building could have made a valuable freshman girls dormitory, say on Main street between 942 and 944.

The man who seemed most surprised by the demolition was Mr. Friedeborn. Down-hearted and glum, he paces '66 Plaza as though he has lost his last friend. Or did they surprise him and wreck the place before he could rescue his cache? Derr Hall be on the alert for nocturnal fortune hunters on the Plaza.

Stuff and Things

As Stuff 'n' Things winds up its first successful semester (?), I want to say a few things about its present and future. This column just goes to show you how dull, uninteresting facts of life can become vibrant, exciting news with only a minimum of skill and insight. Its purpose was to provide an outlet for the reporting of incidences and developments whose importance little warrants an entire article. Next year I hope to keep the scope as broad as possible by using "spies" to pick up the side-lights of the academic year . . .

Unfortunately I will be limited by a new Weekly format. Editor-in-chief, Larry Romane, had announced that starting next year, the Weekly will become a bi-weekly and could conceivably be expanded to six pages.

There will be much grumbling about this among those who look forward only to Greek gleanings, but for the student who enjoys total awareness of all that goes on about him, the new Weekly will be geared to him. . . .

The Weekly staff extends congratulations to all the graduating seniors and wishes them success in every walk of life.

One for the Records

Surely the Supply Store demolition will take the record for attendance as the spectator sport of the year. Even a few faculty members tottered out of doors to participate in the new extra curricular activity.

There were even tears in a few eyes—it seems that the boiler house was destroyed before "the chimmings could wing their flight." All interested parties will be relieved to know that Dean Whatley called the C.P.A. to carry off their bodies.

Souvenirs Anyone

The fact remains that the school store has passed, or has it? Graduating seniors led protest marches on the Supply Store in the last hours and did battle for souvenir bricks, rainspouts, and window frames which are now comfortably lodged in various dorms on campus.

Class of '66, "Yes, I was at Ursinus the year they tore down the Supply Store—What a year it was." On graduation day, a commemorative brick in red, old gold and black should be presented as a memorial to the student of the Class of '66 who "made it" with the lowest average in the year the Supply Store also "Made it" and became '66 Plaza.

Placement

The Placement Office has found positions for over fifty of the seniors. At least seventeen are definitely known to be going into business and industry. The National Security Agency and various companies takes most of them. The teaching profession and medical schools take most of the graduates. At least thirty-three women will be teaching. Twenty-nine will be teaching in secondary high schools with private and elementary schools taking the remainder. So far only five men will be entering the teaching profession. Students entering medical school almost approximates those entering the teaching profession. However men choosing this career outnumber the women. Graduate schools will also be taking Ursinus students. The Placement Office knows of five students that have been accepted. There still remains as of 5/25/66, five men and nine women who have not been placed.

Also there is the Alumni Centennial Fund which we hope you will not forget so that the library will be built by 1969. . . .

CERTIFICATE OF PROFICIENCY

Richard Michael Tango
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Margaret Carol Gray	Patricia Jean Rodimer
Christine Bergey Greenhalgh	Linda Marie Rogers
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Joseph William Harr	Mitchell Alvin Stevens
Anne Harris	Barbara Jean Stevenson
Arlene Ruth Hartzell	Frederick R. Struthers
Ruth Diana Heft	Cynthia Ann Swan
Nancy Louise Hetherington	Eugene John Swann
Elizabeth Jane Heyen	Thomas Barry Swartley
Patricia Louise Holmes	Margaret Louise Talmage
William George Horton	Alfred Barry Troster
Susan Jane James	Susan Louise Tucker
Gail Rothman Johnson	Paula Nan Tweed
Dale Arthur Jones	William Boyd Tyler, III
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Kenneth Wayne Kauffman	Richard Dickson Vogel
Judith Harley Kehs	Toni Jean Warner
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Alexander Lewis, III	

HONORARY

Harold Clyde Baer	Doctor of Divinity
Henry Jaynes Fonda	Doctor of Humane Letters
Hal Holbrook	Doctor of Humane Letters
Samuel Langhorne Clemens	Doctor of Letters

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

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Mary Anne Holmgren
HISTORY: Robert Markle Blackson
Leslie Imre Rudnyanszky
MATHEMATICS: Gary Robert Brader
Barbara Jean Stevenson
PSYCHOLOGY: Darlene Rae Miller
Margaret Louise Talmage

CHAPTER SCHOLARS

Gary LaFrance Barrett
Lennard David Greenbaum
Mary Anne Holmgren
Preston Robert Lotz
Hughan Conrad Meyer, Jr.
Harry Steven Polsky
Susan Bretney Yost

Greek Gleanings

Sig Nu

You're a Sig Nu sister
Each and every day;
Red and silver shining
All along life's way.

The year has passed so quickly
Soon you must depart;
Joys we've shared together
Will stay within our heart.

Graduation's nearing
Your college days are through;
Memories ever lingering
Alpha Sigma Nu.

Tau Sigma Gamma

Best of luck for success and
happiness to our fifteen graduat-
ing seniors whose absence will
be greatly missed and very diffi-
cult to fill... Barb Brown, Barb
Burhans, Sue Day, Nancy Dyer,
Pat Holmes, Jan Kuntz, Sharon
Lettinger, Carol Lippy, Sue King,
Sally Miller, Marianne Murphy,
Judy Noyes, Janet Smith, Anne
Stauffer, and Sue Stolar.
"So here's to you our Sisters
true...."

Phi Alpha Psi

Bake sale... water ice sales
... meetings... Spring Party
... Senior Party... Shore week-
end... finals??

Belated congratulations to
Sue Pasimeni, Y vice-president.
A big thank you to Barb Lopez,
Ellie Hyatt, and Sue Pancoast
for helping to make our Senior
Party a success. We had a
scrumptious barbecue at Lopez's,
but the thing that really made
the meal was Ellie's "dis dilled"
pickles. Then to Pancoast's for
sundaes. The big treat was a
song written by the seniors.
There was plenty for all, except
Weekes and Holmgren ran out
of napkins.

There is a new sorority on
campus—Fried Alpha Psi. 919
Central Avenue was grand cen-
tral station for walking sun-
burps and water-logged PALS.
Morning Harbinger van Dam
was vivacious as every while
making breakfast.

We hate to see the Senior
PALS leave because it's been a
good year for Phi Psi. Good luck
and much happiness to Marilyn,
Margie, Jane, Mary Anne, Corky,
Darlene, Ruth, Adele, Marge,
Sandy, and Carolyn. We'll miss
you all.

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Apes

Another year has passed and it
seems only fitting to salute the
graduated brothers who are now
worthy alumni of APES. Con-
gratulations to Tom Swartley,
Rod Thompson, Jim Egoft, Paul
Leiser, Bill Robart, Dick Vogel,
Ken Dean, and Al Soles. By now
all are well-established in their
permanent vocations. Swartley is
now a stunt man for "The Doctor
Kildare Show"; Rod Thompson
runs a state store; Jim Egoft is a
professional hustler; Paul Leiser
remains unemployed due to an
excess of perversion; Bill Robart
is your friendly "Red Ball Man"
at the corner Atlantic station;
Dick Vogel moved to Italy for a
job as a wine tester and in the
off-season he works for Bruns-
wick as a bowling ball; Dean is
base-stealing coach for the Phil-
lies along with Al Soles, who was
bought in lieu of a pitching ma-
chine. Seriously (for once), best
wishes to all of you in your
future endeavors and remember
our Alumni Fund! Belated con-
gratulations go to Jim Twenty-
man on his recent pinning to Sue
Spohn of Sig Nu. Congratula-
tions also to Plug on his de-pin-
ning—Ordinarily, condolences
would be in order, but it seems
Plug was so happy, that congratu-
lations are appropriate. He
made sure everyone knew it and
it seems that phone calls and
hand signals have succeeded
further in permanently isolating

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Women's Spring Teams End A Good Year

Will Lose 11 Seniors

Softball Team

The women's softball team
had a short, exciting, but not too
successful season. They ended
with a 1-3 record, losing 8-2 to
West Chester, 9-8 to West Ches-
ter in 13 innings, and 7-4 to
Trenton State. Their sole win
was an easy one, 11-2 over Penn.
The team was handicapped
mainly by lack of experience.
The fielding combination was
completely different from last
year's, and there was not one
experienced pitcher on the en-
tire team. The team will miss
shortstop Sue Day next year,
but the rest of the team will be
back, looking for a winning sea-
son.

the former relation.

The year ended well for all, es-
pecially with IF Weekend culmi-
nated by a Perk party, a very sani-
tary one indeed. El Nudo also
returned. Sincere apologies do go
out to "she knows who" for sev-
eral apparently unwelcomed re-
ferences made recently by Yours
Truly, who, it seems, only talks
big. "Spontaneity is Bliss." Best
wishes to all of the brothers for
a successful vacation. With the
passing of a very successful year
we can only look forward to an
even bigger and better year to
come, and bigger and better
grossities, I might add. "What
would have happened," pondered
Rocco, "if his parents had named
him Enos?"

Kappa Delta Kappa

It's the time of year for fare-
wells and we remaining juniors

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Tennis Team

The women's tennis team
ended their season with a 2-6
record. The two wins were com-
plete, as they swamped Rose-
mont 5-0 and Moravian 5-0.
Losses came against Penn, Get-
tysburg, Swarthmore, West
Chester, and a close one, 2-3,
against Bryn Mawr. The team
will miss captain Darlene Miller,
who played surprisingly well
against a Whitman Cup player
and the Maryland State Cham-
pion. Darlene has played on the
varsity for 4 years and played
first singles this year. The team
will also miss Jan Kuntz who
has played on the varsity for
two years, and one year letter
winners Marge Talmage and
Gail Johnson.

Lacrosse Team Has 7-1 Record

On Wednesday, May 18, the
varsity lacrosse team played its
final game of the season with
Beaver. Ursinus won easily by a
score of 9-0. At the beginning of
the first half, the U.C. attack
was sluggish, but began to click
as the half progressed. At half-
time, the score was 7-0 with four
goals scored by Captain Enid
Russel, two by Gwen Steigelman,
and one by Janet Smith.

In the second half, the at-
tack and defense switched posi-
tions so that the defense was
trying to make goals, while the
attack was protecting against
Beaver's attempts to score. Bar-
bara Burt, one of the strongest
defensive players, showed her
ability as a scorer by making
two goals.

This win made the team's re-
cord for the year 6-1. Victories
over Penn, Agnes Irwin, Beaver,
West Chester, and two wins over
East Stroudsburg. The sole de-
feat came at the hands of West
Chester, U.C.'s traditional rival.

The team will miss graduating
seniors Enid Russel (All-Ameri-
can), Sue Day (All-American),
Janet Smith, Barbara Burt, Car-
ol Boucher, Sally Murphy, and
Anne Stauffer. It will be hard to
replace these girls, who have
been the backbone of the team.
Juniors Carol Guest and Brenda
Bedser were recently elected co-
captains of the team for next
season, and feel that the team
will continue to be the best in
the area.

Star Athlete To Graduate

Graduating senior, Sue Day,
is one of the finest women ath-
letes Ursinus has ever had. A
total of four varsity teams will



Susan Day

feel her absence next year. Sue
was captain of the basketball
team, co-captain of the field
hockey team, played shortstop
and pitcher on the softball team,
and was second home on the la-
crosse team. She is now on the
All-American Hockey Team, and
has been on the All-American
Lacrosse Team for two years.
Last year she traveled to Jam-
aica with the United States
Touring Team in hockey. She
was in Who's Who in American
Colleges and Universities and
was president of the Women's
Athletic Association in her jun-
ior year. Next year Sue will be
teaching at Lansdowne-Alden
High School.

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ert T. Adams at HA 6-7242, Area
Code 314.



SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by
the telephone... wondering where I am... and
how I am... and if I am going to call her.

HE: Why don't you?

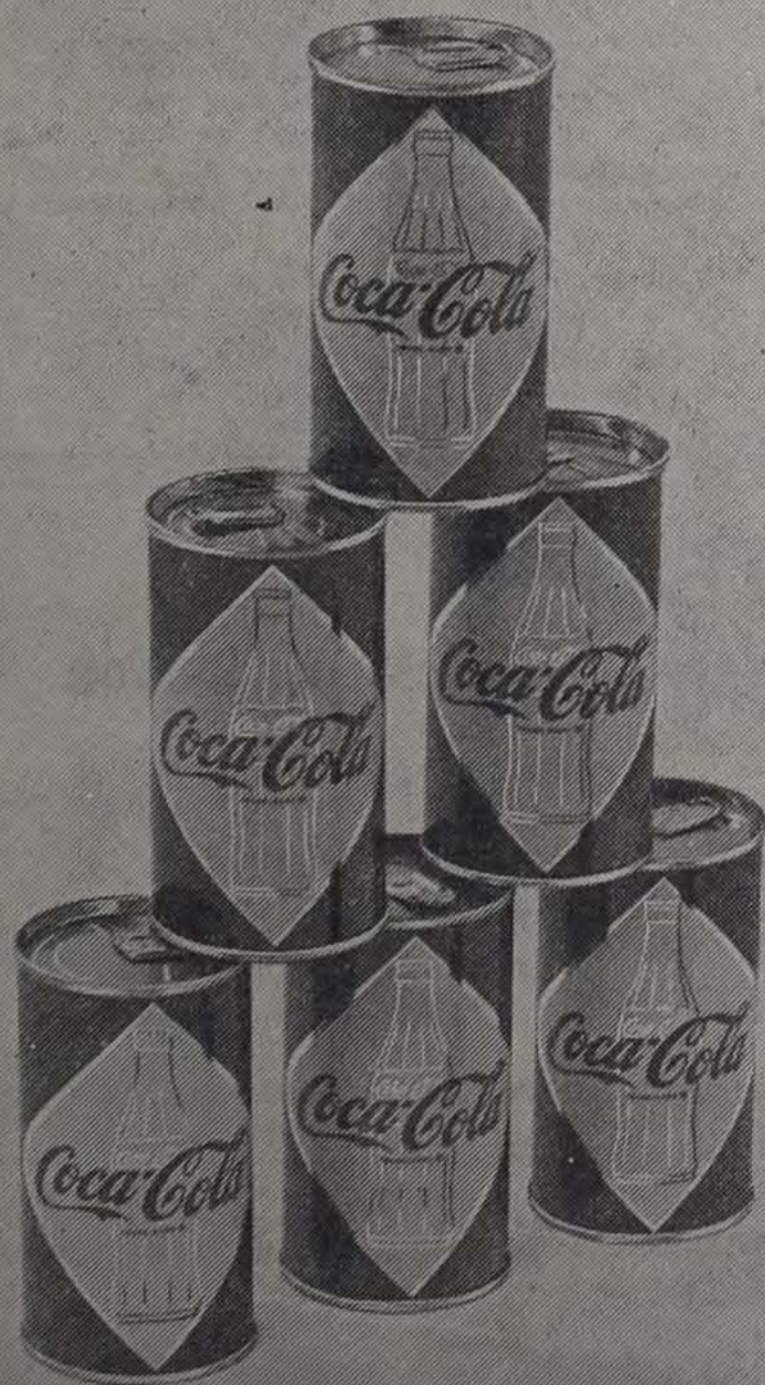
SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially
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Daniel Daywalt Nite School Grad.

If Daniel Gray Daywalt, of 3304 Knoeller Road, Norristown, Pa., ever writes a book or a doctoral dissertation it is not likely to be on the subject "How to Get a College Education Without Even Trying."

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Ursinus College Monday, (June 6,) and thus brought to completion a persistent attendance at the college's Evening School since he first enrolled there in September, 1957.

That nine-year effort takes on added color in the fact that when he began he also had to make up several secondary school courses in foreign language and mathematics which he had not taken at A. D. Eisenhower High School where he was graduated in 1953.



And to complicate matters further he had spent the three years following high school with the U.S. Marine Corps, serving in Japan and Hawaii before he was discharged in January, 1957. By then he had become a sergeant in a machine gun platoon.

And to add to what would have dissuaded a lesser man, he enrolled at Ursinus just one month before Daniel, Jr., the first of the three Daywalt children, was born on October 4, 1957. The other two are Lorrie, born October 14, 1959, and Richard, born October 28, 1962.

Mr. Daywalt, who is now manager-labor relations with the Alan Wood Steel Co., Conshohocken, began work with this company around February, 1957, as an employment clerk. He speaks with great appreciation of "the help and encouragement given me by the company, which underwrote 75 percent of the cost of tuition and books during these nine years, in accord with a company policy which applies to any employee working for a college degree or taking courses related to his field of employment."

Harleston R. Wood, president of the company and chairman of the board, has been a member of the Ursinus College Board of Directors since 1956.

Mr. Daywalt majored in economics, but says that he has found particularly helpful his Ursinus courses in general and industrial psychology, business law, English composition and speech. He speaks with special appreciation of his courses in history, particularly American and Pennsylvania history under Dr. William T. Parsons.

"Holding down a job and attending Evening School means that a man does not have much time to spend with his family," Mr. Daywalt remarked, adding that his wife, the former June Carline, of Conshohocken, "deserves a lot more credit than I do." Mrs. Daywalt was graduated from Conshohocken High School in 1953. They were married Oct. 15, 1955.

Commencement . . .

(Continued from page 1)

winners of awards and prizes. Holbrook was cited for "his unique and skillful achievement as an actor, his continuing contribution to the preservation of our American heritage through the re-creation of great personalities, and the scholarly gifts which he has used in these endeavors."

Henry Fonda Lauded

Of Mr. Fonda Dean Pettit said that "throughout his life he has upheld the highest ideals of his country not only by articulating its commitments to freedom, liberalism, and equality for all men everywhere — regardless of race or origin—but by continuously being the personification of these commitments."

Dean Pettit also lauded Mr. Fonda's "outstanding contributions to the living arts in this country," referring particularly to his performance in "Mr. Roberts" which the dean described as the "now classic role which Mr. Fonda originated on the New York stage and repeated in a subsequent movie."

The Rev. Mr. Baer was described by Dean Pettit as "a studious and articulate preacher, a competent guide in the educational efforts of the parishes he has served, and an effective personal counselor," and added that "in those more intimate situations of joy and sorrow in which Mr. Baer is called to minister he has shown an understanding concern for persons which the fathers used to speak of as 'the cure of souls.'"

The citation for Mark Twain asserted that "if ever an artist could assuredly be called American, Mark Twain is that artist, whose writing lends definition to the vastness and complexity of the American spirit, whose style is one of the great styles of American letters, and whose humor strikes a responsive chord wherever men laugh, and in laughing learn also the meaning of sorrow and the fullness of wisdom." Dean Pettit referred to Twain as "our unseen but honored guest."

96th Academic Year

Today's (Monday's) commencement convocation concluded the 96th academic year at Ursinus College. Preparations are already being made for celebration of the college's centennial in 1969-70.

The college was chartered by the Pennsylvania Legislature on February 5, 1869, and opened its doors for the reception of students on September 6, 1870, with 40 being enrolled on that first day. Their number had grown to 119 before the end of the first academic year.

Enrollment last fall was 1,020, and, to take the place of the 220 graduated in regular four-year course today, an entering class of 350 has been tentatively approved for next September. The college admissions office had received more than 1,400 applications for the coming year.

Dr. Donald Helfferich, president of the college conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.) on Holbrook, while Twain received the honorary Doctor of Letters (Litt.D.) degree posthumously. Mark Twain, whose real name was Samuel Langhorne Clemens,

was similarly honored by Oxford, Yale, and the University of Missouri, during his lifetime.

Not Just Humorist

The decision to honor the memory of Twain as well as to honor the stage, television, and recording star who now impersonates the late author was prompted, according to Dr. Helfferich, by the fact that "Mark Twain continues to be one of the most popular and representative American authors and of late is increasingly read and studied in our schools and colleges. Mark Twain is now seen not only as a humorist but as a writer of social and philosophical significance who was unforgettably stamped with the American national brand."

College Grad With Honors

Holbrook was graduated with honors from Denison University in 1948, but had begun to act the previous year in summer theatres. The year of his graduation he organized a two-person stage production which included in its repertoire scenes from Shakespeare, Moliere, "Victoria Regina," "Elizabeth the Queen," and a sketch based on Mark Twain's short story of "An Encounter with an Interviewer."

Presently Playing N. Y.

In 1953, Holbrook assembled the one-man show "Mark Twain Tonight," in which he has appeared before night club, television, and Edinburgh Festival audiences, as well as in recordings and on a tour of Europe under the auspices of the United States State Department. He is said to have accumulated "six hours of material" for selective use in his performances. In his current extended engagement at New York's Longacre Theatre, Holbrook gives seven performances each week — Tuesday through Saturday evenings, and Saturday and Sunday matinees.

Mark Twain

Holbrook's "alter ego" Mark Twain was born in 1835, spent his boyhood in Hannibal, Missouri, and had varied experiences as newspaperman, printer, and Mississippi River pilot until his long writing career was launched in 1865 with the publication of his first book entitled "The Celebrated Jumpin Frog of Calaveras County, and other Sketches." A dozen or more volumes followed — humorous and satirical essays, travel books, and fiction — including Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, in which his boyhood experiences and observations were reproduced.

The honoring of Holbrook and of Twain is part of the college's increasing emphasis on literature and the fine arts.

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Two Top Seniors Honored June 6

Miss Mary Anne Holmgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric O. Holmgren, 72 Riveredge Road, New Shrewsbury, New Jersey, and Gary LaFrance Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Wilson, Jr., 1060 Township Line Road, Phoenixville, Pa., have been named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the 1966 graduating class at Ursinus College, it was announced today by Dean William S. Pettit.

Both are also being graduated with magna cum laude (great praise) honors, as is Miss Janet Elizabeth Printz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill A. Printz, 720 Noble Street, Norristown, Pa.

Listed for graduation with cum laude (praise) honors are the following:

Miss Nancy Anne Dyer, daughter of Mrs. Bradbury Dyer, 79 Green Village, Madison, New Jersey.

Miss Gail Karen Glasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glasser, 2417 Euclid Street, Allentown, Pa.

Dale Arthur Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lytton Jones, 318 Nicholson Road, Ridley Park, Pa.
Jonathan David Katz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Katz, 4703 Fayette Drive, Bristol, Pa.

Preston Robert Lotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lotz, 1110 Coopers Kill Road, Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Harry Steven Polsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polsky, 27 North Horace Street, Woodbury, New Jersey.

Commencement weekend activities began with Alumni Day Saturday, June 5, when more than 400 alumni returned for their class reunions. There are more than 5,700 living Ursinus alumni.

The Rev. Harold C. Baer, pastor of Christ United Church, Norristown preached the baccalaureate sermon in Bomberger Chapel on Sunday, June 5, at 10:45 a.m.

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Baccalaureate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

summer camp and conference program in which he has served at various times as counselor, recreation leader, instructor, and as camp director.

As he continued his sermon he said that "there is a tendency to be more impressed by the wonder experiments that are reaching into the furthestmost distances of outer space than by the attempts to know the ultimate and unconditional meaning of our being."

He posed before the seniors the question, "In a world where it is becoming increasingly true that men will never starve for wonders, is it possible that men are starving for want of Wonder?"

He pointed out that among the "wonder questions" great men have asked through the centuries are these: "Who is the true God? What is God like? Who is the sovereign of my life? What am I here for, what is my life all about? How am I going to be able to do the seemingly impossible tasks? and he said, "Whenever you ask about the things that ultimately matter, the answers come from God."

The baccalaureate preacher and his wife leave July 9 for a six-week tour of Europe, during which, for four Sundays, he will serve as exchange preacher at Bexley Congregational Church, Kent, England.

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