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The Ursinus Weekly, June 7, 1965


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Ursinus College

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Dr. Pradervand Urges Active Involvement

Paying tribute to worldwide American aid to other peoples through government as well as religious agencies, the Rev. Dr.



Marcel Pradervand, Geneva, Switzerland, told the Ursinus College graduating class yesterday at the baccalaureate service that "in spite of all the help given by the rich countries, antagonism of the poor nations against the western world is on the increase."

"This is a world in which political revolution is ripe everywhere, but the revolution is also social, racial, and spiritual", he said.

Dr. Pradervand is general secretary of the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches, just returned from an official visit to churches in Poland, and is on the way to the Philippines for the annual meeting of the executive committee of the international Reformed-Presbyterian organization. An honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.) was conferred on him at 11 a.m. today by President Donald L. Helfferich at the college commencement exercises. Dr. Pradervand's youngest son, Paul, is a member of the graduating class after four years' study at Ursinus.

A class of 226 was graduated during the commencement program at 11 a.m. today in the

Thompson-Gay gymnasium. Dr. William D. Reimert, managing editor of the Allentown Call-Chronicle newspapers and chairman of the college Board of Directors, presided.

James A. Michener, Pulitzer prize-winning author of "Tales of the South Pacific," delivered the commencement address. Michener and the Rev. Jack Edward Yates, New York City, assistant to the president of the United Church of Christ, also received honorary doctor's degrees during the program.

The baccalaureate preacher, who speaks French, English and German fluently, and can read and make himself understood in Spanish, Portuguese, and several other languages, spoke in simple phrases from the text in the 12th chapter of Hebrews, verses 1-2, "Let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus."

Acknowledging that "a sophisticated congregation might tend to think of the phrase 'looking to Jesus' as old-fashioned," Dr. Pradervand noted that it has "become fashionable to say that man has now come of age and that we must live as if God did not exist, trying to solve all problems without any reference to a higher power."

In response to this view the baccalaureate preacher said he is "sure that a certain type of religious language must be replaced by a more modern and more virile language, that the Church has to be shaken out of her complacency and has to realize that she cannot go on living in quiet seclusion from a world which cares less and less about her and becomes daily more secularized, which is true in Europe even more than in the United States."

"But having said this, I am absolutely sure that the revolution of these times does not affect the essence of the Christian message. Modern man needs Christ as much as his predecessors did. He may be of age, but he is still only a man," Dr. Pradervand asserted.

He urged the Ursinus graduating class to think "not only

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Dr. F. L. Manning To Retire

Dr. Frank Leroy Manning, 35-year veteran of the Ursinus College faculty and professor and head of the department of mathematics here, will retire at the close of the current academic year, it was announced by Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president of the college.

Dr. Foster L. Dennis, a member of the faculty since 1938, will succeed Dr. Manning as head of the department.

The retiring mathematics teacher was born March 4, 1898, in Mount Hope, Orange County, New York, was graduated from the Middletown, N. Y., high school, took his bachelor's degree from Cornell University in 1919, his master's from Rutgers in 1924, and his doctorate at Cornell in 1936.

His schooling was interrupted by World War I service in the U.S. Navy Reserve on the crew of a sub-chaser. After taking his degree at Rutgers he taught in high school for several years, served for a while as a high school principal, then taught for two years at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, New York, before coming to the Ursinus faculty.

He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America, served for seven years as financial secretary of Trinity United Church of Christ, Collegeville,



and is a Mason including membership in the Knights Templar and the Shrine. His hobbies include chess, gardening, and geological research.

Mrs. Manning is the former Mabelle Wright, a graduate of

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Alumni Awards to Moritz and Wirth

Miss Valerie M. Moritz of 2057 Bristol Road, Warrington, Pa., and John C. Wirth, Jr., of 7411 Beiden St., Philadelphia, today became the first Ursinus College seniors to be given Alumni Association Awards "for leadership during their undergraduate years."

The awards were presented during the annual Alumni Association meeting this (June 5) afternoon by Miss Florence O. Benjamin, Jenkintown, outgoing vice-president of the association and chairman of the Senior Awards Committee. The new awards to members of the graduating class will become part of the annual Alumni Day program, Miss Benjamin announced.

Miss Moritz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moritz, was formerly treasurer and during the current year has been president of the Women's Student Government Association. Her other campus activities have included membership on the Student YM-YW cabinet, student volunteer service at Pennhurst State School and Hospital, Spring City, member of the 45-voice Meistersingers concert choir and the 225-voice Messiah Chorus, a member of Phi Alpha Psi sorority, and service on the annual Campus Chest project and other student committees. Miss Moritz expects to be teaching next fall.

Wirth is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wirth, has been accepted as a prospective student at Jefferson Medical College. He has served as president of Cub and Key, honorary character,

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Ursinus Graduates 226; Michener Gives Address

Ursinus College today graduated one of the largest classes in its history, a total of 226 young men and women. The Bachelor of Arts degree was given to 109, the Bachelor of Science to 105, while twelve others received degrees or certificates for a minimum of two years study done in the college's Evening School.



James A. Michener pictured here doing research for his latest novel, "The Source".

James A. Michener, Pulitzer prize-winning author of "Tales of the South Pacific," gave the commencement address, and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters (Litt.D.).

Two other honorary degrees were awarded. The Rev. Dr. Marcel Pradervand, Geneva, Switzerland, was given the Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.) degree; and the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on the Rev. Jack Edward Yates, New York City, assistant to the president of the United Church of Christ.

Dr. William D. Reimert, managing editor of the Allentown Call-Chronicle newspapers and president of the college Board of Directors, presided at the ceremonies. Candidates for degrees were presented by Dean William S. Pettit, and degrees conferred and the names of student and faculty award and prize winners announced by President Donald L. Helfferich. The Rev. Dr. Alfred L. Creager, college chaplain, offered the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

Academic Honors

Top academic honors went to Miss Edith Ann Clouse, valedictorian, of West Lawn, Pa., and Miss Mary Jo Banyal, salutatorian, of Limerick, Pa. Both were graduated magna cum laude. In addition, Miss Clouse was named winner of the Ellen Beaver Schlaybach Memorial Prize to the woman of the senior class who had attained highest scholastic average during her four years in college. Miss Banyal took departmental honors in psychology.

Miss Jean Estella Hunter, of Collingswood, New Jersey, was the other magna cum laude graduate, and received departmental honors in history.

Miss Mary Ann Wuenschel, of Flourtown, Pa., was graduated cum laude with departmental honors in history, and was named winner of the Elizabeth B. White prize for the woman student who "gives greatest promise of successful continuance in the field of history or in social well-

(Continued on page 4)

Chapter Scholars Announced

Six members of the senior class at Ursinus College have been designated as "Chapter Scholars" on the basis of "the quality and range of their intellectual interest and attainment," it was announced today by Dr. F. Donald Zucker, associate professor of political science and chairman of the recently organized Chapter.

The Chapter was organized by a group of Ursinus faculty members "especially concerned with the pursuit of broad, liberal educational aims on the campus," Dr. Zucker explained. He pointed out that the organization's purpose parallels the recently published report of the "Commission on the Humanities" which advocates the establishment of a National Humanities Foundation in the interest of liberal arts studies comparable to the National Science Foundation's support of studies in mathematics and the sciences.

The six seniors, first to be chosen in the college's history, include the following:

Mary Jo Banyal, a major in psychology.
Edith A. Clouse, a major in mathematics.
H. Craig Heller, a major in biology.
Jean E. Hunter, majoring in history.

Barbara J. Klie, majoring in mathematics.
William Montgomery, majoring in German.

The faculty membership of The Chapter includes representatives of the political science, sociology, modern languages, and philosophy departments.

Four UC Professors Win Lindback Teaching Awards

Four Ursinus College professors were named during the commencement program today as the 1965 winners of Lindback Awards of \$500 each "for excellence in teaching" by Donald L. Helfferich, president of the college.

At the same time Dr. Helfferich announced that \$2,000, an amount equivalent to the combined awards, would be added to the Lindback Scholarship established to provide aid "for deserving students who are residents of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware or Maryland, without regard to race or religious affiliation."

Funds involved in today's distribution were received as a \$4,000 grant from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation. The late Mr. Lindback was a former president of Abbotts Dairies, and he and his wife were concerned "to help young students through scholarships and to help the teaching profession through increasing professors' salaries."

This year's awards to teachers went to Dr. Donald Gay Baker, professor of Greek, Dr. Levie van Dam, professor of biology, Dr. Foster Leroy Dennis, professor of mathematics, and Dr. George Wellington Hartzell, professor of German.

Dr. Baker was cited as one "whose inquiring mind, healthy skepticism after the manner of Socrates, and whose criticism of the world at large and the academic world in particular, always expressed with a touch of subtle humor, incarnates the

spirit of a truly liberal education."

The citation for Dr. van Dam described him as "a great scholar who has brought to this campus the traditions of the ancient European universities, and whose quiet unassuming presence on campus and in classroom has reflected a scholar's humility before the immeasurable vastness of truth."

Dr. Dennis was cited as a teacher "who for more than three decades at Ursinus College has taken his students into the limitless orbit of pure mathematics and helped them quickly to feel at home there, and has done so by a simplicity of presentation in a field where simplicity would seem most difficult to achieve."

The citation for Dr. Hartzell characterized him as one "who is deeply steeped in the history and culture of the German people, and from whom his students soon become to realize that learning a language involves not only a mastery of the mechanics of words but an ever-expanding absorption in the spirit of a language's great literature."

The professorial quartet represents a combined service of exactly 100 years at Ursinus College.

Dr. Baker came to the college in 1932, has his doctorate from Harvard University. Drs. Hartzell and Dennis joined the Ursinus faculty in 1934, but Dr. Dennis was on leave 1935-38 while he secured his doctorate at the University of Illinois. Dr.

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Ursinus Summer Assembly Set For August 2-9

The 58th annual session of the Collegeville Summer Assembly will be held on the campus of Ursinus College August 2-9, it was announced by the Rev. Oliver K. Maurer, D.D., Red Lion, Pa., president of the assembly.

Dr. Hagan Staack, professor of religion at Muhlenberg College and nationally known television Bible lecturer, will conduct the daily Bible hour.

The Rev. Dr. Lee J. Gable, professor of Christian Education at Lancaster Theological Seminary, will lecture daily on "Rediscovering the Laity in Europe and America." Dr. Gable devoted a recent year's sabbatical leave of absence to a tour of lay academies in various parts of the world, especially in Germany.

The opening sermon will be preached Monday evening, August 2, by the Rev. Dr. Chester A. Pennington, since 1955 pastor of the 4,000 member Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Dr. Pennington will preach the following four evenings also.

Dr. Donald McLeod, professor of homiletics at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the Assembly guest preacher on Sunday morning, August 8.

The children's program for pre-school and upwards will be in charge of Mrs. Betty Hunter, director of children's work and of the senior choir at First United Church of Christ, Spring City.

Two hundred or more are expected to attend the Assembly, according to Dr. Maurer.

New Dining Hall Named In Honor of R. F. Wismer

The new Student Facilities Building at Ursinus College will be named "Wismer Hall" in memory of the late Attorney Ralph F. Wismer, formerly of



Trappe and for 24 years a member of the college Board of Directors, it was announced by Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president of the college.

"A substantial share of the cost of the new building was provided by Dr. and Mrs. Wismer who have been among the most generous benefactors the college has had in its history of almost a century," Dr. Helfferich said.

Attorney Wismer's widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Wismer, continues to reside in Trappe where the couple had made their home for many years. Mr. Wismer died September 10, 1962.

He was a graduate of Ursinus College in the class of 1905. At

the time of his death he was the last remaining member of the Collegeville High School class of 1898. Following his graduation from Ursinus he read law in the office of the late J. Carroll Hoover to qualify for his admission to practice. Ursinus College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1955. He served as college treasurer from 1941 until the time of his death.

Major facility in the new building will be the college dining hall including the main dining room seating 500 and several adjoining dining rooms which can accommodate smaller groups or can be opened into the main dining area to give a total capacity of 1,180.

On the ground floor will be a 342-capacity combination assembly and little theatre equipped with audio-visual facilities, and in addition a number of class and consultation rooms. Guided tours of the new building now nearing completion will be given to graduates and friends returning for Alumni Day this Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

By action of the Board of Directors on May 21, Dr. Helfferich has been authorized to proceed with application for a government grant and loan for construction of a new library—and to proceed with negotiations at once for the building of a reception room between Curtis and Brodbeck Halls. Dr. Helfferich has also been empowered to negotiate for the construction of a men's dormitory to house 125-160 men.

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EDITORIAL

To the Class of 1965 . . .

Dr. Vorrath, in an earlier article in "The Smart Set" column asked: "I wonder whether, when you are alumni, you will remember that the College could well have used, or suffered from the relative thinness of our offerings, or had some interest or ambition stifled on account of some inadequacy of the College. If you do you will sure have to realize that it is in your hands to remedy this situation."

You, the Class of 1965, know intimately the problems of Ursinus. It is now within your power to make Ursinus what you would have liked it to be. Don't be a "Dollar A Year" alumnus. You have been a most vocal group at Old UC and if your gripes over the past four years have any substance, you should be willing to do your utmost to support change of those things which have "bugged" you the most.

Federal Funds . . .

The news that our far sighted Board of Directors has authorized Dr. Hefferich to apply for Federal funds comes as a surprise to those of us who advocated such action as the only solution to some of the problems of any modern college, but who thought that Ursinus would always be tied by the necessarily short purse strings of private benefactors.

Federal funds should not be considered a panacea of all of the ills of Ursinus, caused by an apparent lack of money from those private benefactors (There are not many Ralph F. Wisnors), but the government aid might just spark an unexpected boom at UC.

If we take government funds to build a new library and a new dorm or two, perhaps proud alumni would be spurred on to provide funds for some of the other things that are desperately needed around the Campus; a better auditorium facility to bring a little more entertainment and intellectual stimulation in the form of concerts and guest speakers to our Campus. (The Agency has done a fine job in bringing performers here, but we wonder what impression of Ursinus these same performers take with them after appearing in the damp acoustical horror known as the Old Gym or in cavernous Bomberger?); a new student activities center, (something vitally necessary in the light of modern academic pressures and in light of the isolated, "quiet" community atmosphere in which we study); maybe even a new field house (Alumni cry out for winning teams, but we wonder how many fine athletes have been lost on the tour of the Campus, when they see the rusty nails in that drafty old barn we call the field house facility); an Olympic size swimming pool, which might spur interest in an inter-collegiate swimming program. But the physical plant is not the only thing to need improvement. More faculty members are needed; faculty salaries are in need of a general increase. An atmosphere of intellectual freedom should be provided, so the good, strong-minded, rebellious professors won't be so eager to leave "like rats from a sinking ship", (as "A Senior" puts it); an effort to obtain guest lectureships to bring in "outside" views thus stimulating our campus life should be seriously made; the curriculum should be expanded.

The Federal aid could act as the first drop in a rapidly growing stalagmite of new activity and progress at Ursinus.

Best in the U.S. . . .

Last weekend, the National Lacrosse Tournament was held at Fort Washington with teams representing many Eastern cities participating. The "Philadelphia" team with a representation of seven Ursinus coeds and alumnae, swept through the tournament undefeated.

An all-star team, the United States Lacrosse Team, was selected from all of the girls who participated. Ursinus girls garnered six of the twelve first team spots. Lee Bush, Sue Day, Enid Russel, Judy Smiley and alumnae Vonnice Gros and Sue Honeysett were selected. The seventh Ursinus representative, Gail Brinton Allebach, was chosen for the United States Reserve Team.

The complete domination of this popular Eastern sport by the Ursinus girls is a tribute both to the finely polished skills of the girls themselves and to their dedicated coach Marge Watson. Ursinus couldn't ask for better good will ambassadors and publicists.

Board of Directors Approve Three Faculty Promotions

Three faculty promotions from assistant to associate professorial rank were approved by the Board of Directors of Ursinus College at their spring meeting, May 21.

The three include H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., of the English department, Dr. William T. Parsons, history, and Miss Blanche B. Schultz, mathematics.

Professor Jones, who is also assistant director of admissions, has been on the Ursinus faculty since 1947. He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Delaware in 1943, his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1946, and has completed all work toward his doctorate except the writing of his dissertation.

A native of Smyrna, Delaware, he taught at the Universities of Delaware and Pennsylvania before coming to the Ursinus faculty. He is a member of the St. Andrews' Society of Philadelphia, has traveled extensively in Europe and Great Britain, and has contributed articles to professional periodicals.

Dr. Parsons is a 1947 alumnus of Ursinus College, took his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Pennsylvania, and has done special study in the Russian and French languages at the University of Pittsburgh and Middlebury College.

He joined the Ursinus Faculty in 1947 as an instructor in French, moving to the history department in 1953. He is a member of the American Historical Association and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. He was for several years editor of the Bulletin of the Historical Society of Montgomery County.

Miss Schultz "doubles in brass" by holding Commander's rank in the U. S. Navy Reserve Patrol Squadron 934 with headquarters at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station. She served during World War II from 1942 to 1946 as a cryptographer and instructor in aerial navigation and has maintained her connection with the Reserve ever since. She was given Commander's rank in 1960. She was a 1941 cum laude graduate of Ursinus College with honors in mathematics, receiving her Master of Science degree at the University of Michigan in 1949. She was associated with Dr. Evan S. Snyder, associate professor of physics, in planning and now is teaching experimental integrated course in chemistry, mathematics and physics, now required of all freshmen planning to major in the sciences at Ursinus.

Ursinus Theatre Party Travels To Stratford

by Candy Sprecher

On May 22, 1965, a small theater party of Ursinus students and faculty traveled by bus to the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy in Stratford, Connecticut to see that company's production of *The Taming of the Shrew*. And the occasion was a doubly portentous event for the uninitiated theater-goer—a chance to observe excellent, professional stage technique and production and, also, the opportunity to witness all the dramatic genius of William Shakespeare come to life in a spontaneous, universally sympathetic reaction on the part of a sophisticated twentieth century audience.

Limited Props

The Company, itself, features a limited use of scenery and backdrops, and their staging technique was particularly effective in their production of *The Taming of the Shrew*. The center stage was occupied throughout by an ingeniously contrived house-on-wheels affair which was pulled on and off the stage at the opening and closing acts. This elaborately constructed property was hung with appropriate trappings on movable appendages, capable of being quickly reversed to simulate a new front as the scene changed from Padua to Verona. And the switches were effected by suitably attired pages, during an equally appropriate orchestral interlude. The costuming was particularly beautiful in its vibrant color, further enhancing the total show of pageantry.

The acoustics of the Theatre itself are excellent; the orchestra is lodged in a recess below the main floor, not visible to the audience. Though it was utilized in this production of *The Taming of the Shrew*, the Theatre (Continued on page 3)

YM-YWCA Concert Features Negro Choir

by Lynne Johnson

On Wednesday evening, May 19, the Senior choir of the Zion Baptist Church, Ardmore, Pa., presented a concert of inspirational and secular music. The program, sponsored by the Ursinus YM-YWCA featured the twenty-five voice Negro choir in a three part presentation, and was under the direction of Mrs. Louise W. Brown, the organist and conductor.

The initial piece, "Almighty God of Our Fathers", arranged by Will James, was followed by several moderately paced spirituals such as "Poor Man Lazarus." However, the more appealing third part contained contemporary selections from Broadway shows such as "The Sound of Music." The choir's rendition of "Habanera" from the opera *Carmen* was one of the highlights of the program and featured an excellent soprano soloist—Mrs. Madeline Sisco. A selection from *The Music Man*, "Till There Was You", was the choice of the choir's second soloist, Mrs. Joan

Jones. This formal section of the concert concluded with "Climb Every Mountain", following which the choir processed from the stage singing and keeping time with an old spiritual waiting to the Lord for release from bondage.

Mechanically, the choir seemed to experience difficulty in warming up during the opening numbers of the performance, relying upon the music in hand for most of their presentation here. The voices did not blend too well, at times becoming a bit shrill, but this might have been due to the preponderance of women in the choir. While generally their articulation was poor, the choir's strength rested in the excellence of their solo voices and the choir's background support. The body visibly gained confidence in the third section, when they were able to render the majority of the numbers from memory. But the recession was quite unique and dramatic, closing an enjoyable performance in spite of its lack of professionalism.

"A Time In The Sun" A Typical Western

by Susan Hartenstine

Many novels have been written of the old West: some are pretty romances, others are hard adventure; some tell of the cattlemen, some of the farmer; some are well-written, others are trite. Yet few novels represent the life and time as realistically as Jane Barry's *A Time in the Sun*.

The novel is strong, a thing in itself surprising in a woman. The language is clear and direct; words are used with care both individually and in combination, to convey the precise impression or concept desired. Her descriptions are vivid, and are written as though she loves the Texas desert with which she deals so intimately. Thus the varied beauties are drawn in detail, while the barrenness and harshness are not elaborated

upon. However, this slight departure from strict realism does not harm her style in a major way, for it can be seen as a stroke of realism in itself. Most of her descriptions are seen through the eyes of her characters, who share with her a deep feeling for the desert.

The author is strongest in her creation of character. Her people are strikingly drawn, each personality and its physical complement created with care. Thus the individual emerges distinct in its array of characteristics, emotions, and eccentricities. Especially valuable to the author is her understanding of human psychology. She uses it expertly to give many dimensions to each person. Thus we have Cecil Horne, the gentle old (Continued on page 4)

Dr. van Dam Plans Trip Through Western Europe

Dr. Levie van Dam, professor of biology at Ursinus College, and his wife, who make their home in Media, will leave June 21 for a sabbatical year which will take them through New England, eastern Canada, then for an extended tour of western Europe, the Scandinavian countries, Greece and Israel. They are scheduled to return in August, 1966.

Both husband and wife are graduates of Groningen State University in Holland. Mrs. van Dam studied law and for some years practiced in this field. Dr. van Dam took his master of Science degree cum laude at Groningen in 1935, and his Ph.D. degree also cum laude in 1938 at the same university.

From 1939 to 1947 he was a member of the staff of the government laboratory for marine investigations in Batavia, Dutch East Indies, for the first two years engaged in hydrographical surveys in the Java Sea and adjacent waters.

His scientific pursuits were interrupted during World War II when he served from December, 1941, to April, 1942 with the Dutch East Indies Army, spent almost four years as a prisoner in Japanese internment camps. He returned to Holland in June, 1946, came to America in 1951 on a research fellowship at the Oceanographic Institute, Woods Hole, Mass. He joined the Ursinus faculty in 1957.

THE SMART SET

1965 Awards and Prizes

- The American Chemical Society Award** to the outstanding student in chemistry. James Edward Scheirer, '65
- 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. Walter Dennis McCoy, '67
- Cub and Key Scholarship** John Landis Gabel, '68
- 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. Cynthia S. Weiler, '65
- The Duttra Prize** consisting of the income of \$500 awarded each year to the student attaining the highest standing in the study of church history. Linda May Pottelger, '65
- The Ehret Prize** consisting of the income of \$500 awarded each year to a student who has excelled in athletics. Alfred Barry Troster, '66
- The Edwin M. Fogel Prize** of \$25 awarded each year to the student who, under the direction of the Department of History and the Department of German, submits the best essay on the contribution of the Pennsylvania Germans to American life and culture. Allen Frank Helwig, '67
- 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. Linda May Pottelger, '65
- The Ronald C. Kichline Athletic Prize** consisting of the income of \$1,000 awarded each year to a senior who has excelled in athletics. Peter Allen Dunn, '65 Henry Frank Hofmann, Jr., '65
- 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. Susan Irene Hartenstine, '67
- The Nitzsche Prize** of \$75 to a senior submitting the best essay story or poem on any phase of Pennsylvania German folklore, dialect or history. Edna Gretchen Haak, '65
- The Paisley Prize** of \$25 for the best dissertation on an assigned topic by a member of the senior class. This prize is offered to encourage students in the thoughtful application of the principles of Christianity to problems of practical life. Cynthia Ann Swan, '66
- 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. Bruce David Marsland, '65
- The Peters Prize** of \$50 awarded each year to a man in the senior class for excellence in the study of the Bible. Harry Edward Manser, '65
- 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. Edith Ann Clouse, '65
- The Robert Truckess Prize** of \$50 awarded to a man in the senior class who plans to study law, and who shows unusual promise. George Milton Miller, '65
- The Ursinus Women's Club Prize** to a young woman who has attained excellence in athletics. Judith Ann Smiley, '65
- 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. Mary Ann Wuenschel, '65
- The Whittan Prize** awarded to the woman student who at the end of her first year has the highest scholastic standing. Charlotte Ann Frost, '68

In Our Mailbox . . .

Dear Editor,

Miss Sprecher has the right idea when she says that the problem at Ursinus College lies with the individuals. The fallacy of thinking comes when she assumes that there are enough individuals to make a group. It is much more appropriate to say that Ursinus' student body is comprised of sheep which herd together in scared cliques to isolate themselves from the realities of existence.

Those who don't make it into the fold in the first rush are kept out as if they were defiled by some dread disease—usually diagnosed somewhat later as talent, brains, or individuality. Carlton Dingman

Dear Editor,

Spring is here and the problem of the slow but steady drain of bright young professors from Ursinus is again facing somebody. If rumor has it correctly, the drain will continue this year and comparable replacements will be difficult to find. I do not know whose problem this is, but whoever he is, he doesn't seem to be very energetic. Therefore I shall aim this letter at the professors involved.

A depressing analogy between these professors and those animals that leave sinking ships comes to mind. The typical student reaction seems to be "He's lucky to be getting out. He was too good for Ursinus." I am not so sure that this attitude is correct. If Ursinus is good enough for professors of the calibre of Dr. Armstrong and Dr. Donald Baker (to name but two), why can't good young professors find a niche here?

Well, of course, there's "the administration" everlastingly

rearing its ugly head. It is hard for a student to comprehend what pressures are exerted on the faculty, but I presume that in-fighting in a place as small as this is fairly fierce, and evidence that there is certain tendency to favor tradition over experimentation is abundant. The frustration must be considerable to the rebellious young instructor. At the same time, the professors tell us they only stay here because it comfortable. Which is the case?

Departing professors also complain of the quality of the Ursinus student-body, as does anyone who is not an absolute Pollyanna. We are, in the main, a hum-drum middle-class lot, uninspiring and unenthusiastic. We may be intelligent, but we are non-intellectual. Still, I should think we'd represent a challenge to the dedicated teacher, and there are times when we do respond. It is ironic that the very professors who might stimulate the most responses, the professors with whom we feel the most akin, are the ones who wish to get out as soon as possible.

Where do these professors go? Apparently they go to the large state universities, to schools either Ivy-League or on the borderline, or to small experimental schools. They very possibly receive more money, always a consideration, yet one which is seldom cited. Nevertheless, I suspect that they are actually attracted by the lenient administration, the more inspiring students, and/or the status of the school. I also suspect these professors are looking for more comfort, more security, and less teaching. They want to (Continued on page 3)

Senior Thinclads Earned Their 4 Years of Glory

The four years spent at Ursinus by the five departing seniors of the 1965 track team will be looked upon as among the brightest in Ursinus College track history. Although their bid for an unprecedented third straight MAC championship fell short by one point, the Bears' 6-4 season lag is very commendable, especially in light of the injuries which riddled the squad throughout the season. These five seniors brought Ursinus 32 of 40 dual wins in addition to 2 MAC Championships in their careers.

The team was captained by Pete Dunn, Bill Cooper, and Tom Walter, but senior Bob Goldsmith and manager Dick Sponenbergh will also be missed. These men will be missed sorely for the points which they scored, but even more for their great dedication and desire and for what they contributed to the team psychologically. Their efforts extended over the seasons; they practiced regardless of weather—in spring rain or winter snow. This dedication plus their talent etched their names deep into Ursinus' track annals.

Not enough can be said for and about the value of Bill Cooper's efforts for Ursinus College track. Let it suffice with the adjoining article and his teammates' recognition of his value by electing him Most Valuable Player.

In Pete Dunn, Ursinus loses the finest 440 and mile-relay anchor man in its history. Pete's .47.7 victory in the 1965 MAC 440 smashed the MAC and school records and gave him his third straight gold medal. (This feat of three consecutive MAC victories has been equaled only twice—by UC's Russ Binder in the 100 and Vern Morgan in the mile). Pete also got fourth in the 220 in 1963 and 1965, and second in 1964. His four-year total of 362½ points was amassed while losing only three times in his specialty; twice he avenged his defeats by beating Schlosban in the MAC finals. Besides the 220 and 440, Pete ran the 100 and the 880 when the occasion demanded, as well as anchoring the mile-relay team. Two of Pete's most notable victories were his .48.3 win over LaSalle's

Bill Duryee (1965 MAC University Division 440 champ in :47.4), in the 1963 Middle Atlantic AAU's and his 1964 .48.5 photo-finish win over Villanova's Stan Kozlowski in the Philadelphia Metropolitan. He will be a hard man to replace.

Injuries severely hampered the efforts of Tom Walter for the 1965 season. A broad jumper, sprinter, high jumper, and hurdler, Tom scored 215½ points in his track career and tied the Ursinus 220 low hurdle mark of :24.4. (The 1965 time was :24.8). Tom also took second in the 1963 MAC's as well as a fifth in the 100—no mean feat when one considers what it takes to place in a championship meet.

Bob Goldsmith was an inspiration to his teammates in his persistence and his constant efforts at improvement. Dick Sponenbergh did valuable yeoman's service as team manager, doing all the chores and leaving the coach and athletes free to attend to the business of winning a meet. They will both be missed.

The tri-captains also ran on the 1963 and 1964 MAC Championship mile relay teams and set the Ursinus record of 3:23.3, the Patterson Field record of 3:24.1, and numerous meet records.

Speaking of records, 1965 saw E. Gaumer's 1935 high jump record of 6'0" fall to freshman Mike Pollock who leaped 6'1¼" in a losing effort against PMC. Bill Robart put the shot 50¾" to break his own record, while Pete Dunn closed his college career with a :47.4 in the 440. Eleven lettermen are among the 20 returning on their evenly balanced squad for the 1966 season, to be led by MAC shot-and-discuss king Bill Robart. With the athletes already on campus and the incoming freshmen, the prospects are bright for next year.

But for these five seniors, there is no next year. No more will they crouch in the blocks awaiting the starter's command; no more will they strain at the tape for Ursinus. They are gone now—their college careers finished. They have given future teams something to shoot at, mark to strive for. Thanks, guys. It's been great.



Senior tri-captains Dunn, Walter and Fry talk with their coach.

Dr. F. L. Manning . . .
(Continued from page 1)
Butler University, and a native of Indiana. The Mannings have two children, Barbara Ann, wife of Dr. William A. Allgair, South River, N. J., and John R. Manning, Washington, D. C., a research physicist with the U.S.

Bureau of Standards. The Ursinus professor says he has no plans for the immediate future except to continue a long-term research project "using multiple curvilinear correlation analysis to predict business cycles, stock market changes, and even success in college."

UC Nine Ends With 9-5-1 Log

The Ursinus baseball team closed its season with a 10-7-1 overall record. The Bears posted a 9-5-1 record in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference to finish in fourth place.

The club had a shot at the MAC title until the final week, when it dropped a pair of tough



1965-1966 Captain, Jimmy Egolf

contests to Albright (4-0) and Muhlenberg (4-3) respectively.

Ursinus finished behind Drexel, Western Maryland and Muhlenberg in the final Southern Division standing, moving up two notches from last year's position.

Prospects appear bright for next year despite the loss of such key performers as Captain Denny Quinn, Butch Hofmann, Jack Parker, Bob Wighton, Dave Beyer, and Jack Schatz, the graduating seniors.

Newly-elected Captain Jim Egolf (catcher) will head season's returnees along with first baseman pitcher Barry Troster and centerfielder Bill Henry. Infielder Fritz Light and part-time performers Barry Dickey (outfield) and Ed Mogel (infield) will also be back.

All in all, Coach Paul McClure can consider 1965, his first season in charge at Ursinus, a quite successful one. The Bears slumped during the first and last weeks of the campaign, but recorded a log of 9-2-1 between those weeks.

If the aforementioned returning players can eliminate the defensive troubles which plagued the Bears this year, 1966 could be an even more productive season for McClure and his club.

IN THE MAIL

(Continued from page 2)

be led, rather than to lead. They want to be stimulated, rather than to stimulate. They will "fit in" better, they will receive more recognition, and they will be respected by the detractors of Ursinus.

Perhaps I am being too harsh. I have benefited a great deal from teaching of many of these professors. I like and admire them. As I have said, I have very little knowledge of their problems. However, I know that they are needed at Ursinus, as much as the older and more content element. They are not so many cogs in a wheel here, but stand out. Ursinus has many faults, but why don't the rebels stay and fight?

A Senior

Most Valuable Players . . .

Basketball

Because of the diversification of real talent on this year's basketball team it was necessary to select two Most Valuable Players, each one representing a different aspect of the game. On the one hand there was the team leader, the play maker, the box-score player, while on the other hand there was the star, the high scorer, the headline-getter. On hand there was Butch Hofmann while on the other hand there was Barry Troster—each Most Valuable in his own way.

Butch, the captain and a senior, is a political science major from Rutledge and is planning to attend the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business next year. While at Ursinus he earned seven letters, four in baseball and three as a starter in basketball, and this year has been nominated for the MAC Southern Division All-Star basketball team. Barry, a junior and captain for next year, is a health and physical education



Barry Troster

major from Lansdale. In three years he has won six letters, dividing them equally among baseball and as a starter in basketball. Last year he was named to the Southern Division All-Star team and has been nominated again this year. In the past two years Barry has been the leading scorer for the Bears, and this year was one of the leading scorers in the Philadelphia area.

Theater Party . . .

(Continued from page 2)

also features a uniquely constructed stage, consisting of several sub-stages or levels that can be raised or lowered at will. The external appearance of the Theatre, located on the periphery of the city proper, is that of a hugh barn, fronting on a small body of water and housing such Elizabethan tributes as Shakespeare's Herbal on its spacious grounds. Within there are further restored and retained examples of Elizabethan culture, a picture gallery and cases containing various busts and figurines of William Shakespeare.

Acme of Technique

But the acme of dramatic technique has been in the performances of the cast. As was to be expected, the performance of the two leads were excellent, with Ruby Dee as Katherina Minola, the Shrew, and John Cunningham as Petruchio, her suitor. Their fiery meeting was one of the comical climaxes of the play. Bianca, also a principal and portrayed by Genva Bugbee, was perhaps not as effective due to the fact that her voice did not carry as well. But by far two of the best performances, from the standpoint of complete character portrayal, were given by Frederic Warriner as Gremio, Bianca's aged suitor, and Rex Everhart as Grumio, servant to Petruchio. Warriner's every gesture and syllable was in complete accord with his characterization.

The entire production and staging of The American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy left the audience with the realization that such a genius of insight into human nature as William Shakespeare evinced several centuries ago will never suffer a timely death but live on to be enjoyed by centuries more of theater-goers.

Track

To be named as the Most Valuable Player in a sport is to be recognized by one's own teammates as a competitor of fine mettle; to be accorded this honor or two years running, as it was for tri-captain Bill Cooper, is a signal honor indeed. For three Coop has lived and breathed track, training day in and day out, all year round. Bill hated to lose, and fierce competitive spirit, drive, and dedication characterized his efforts on and off the track.

Bill's accomplishments on the track are worthwhile noting. In three years of dual meet competition, he won 61 and lost 2 races while amassing a total of



Bill Cooper

362½ points, the second highest ever. In every meet of the 1965 season, Bill ran the grueling triple of mile, 880, and two-mile and lost only two close races to the top two finishers in the MAC 280. Coop won seven MAC gold medals and one silver in his three years and his 1964 mile and 880 victories with his 1965 mile and two-mile medals made him the second man to have won that distance trio. Bill also holds the MAC college division two-mile record of 9:37.7 as well as the Patterson Field two-mile record and 17 of 30 meet records. Men with speed and endurance are rare but Coop fit the bill well enough to run third leg on the 1963 and 1964 MAC championship mile relay teams.

Bill's efforts during his three years of track (He did not compete his freshman year and was discovered in the IF track meet.) carved him a big niche in Ursinus' track annals. When he broke the tape at the finish of the MAC two-mile championship with a record time, he put a brilliant capstone on a brilliant career.

Soccer

At the same meeting in which they elected Joe Brackin and Fred Struthers co-captains for the 1965-66 season, the soccer team voted Charles Shank to be



Charles Shank

the Most Valuable Player of the 1964-65 season. Co-captain with Pete Dunn for the season, Charlie was right fullback and anchored a stingy defense that allowed an average of only 1.47 goals per game. Charlie was not the fastest man on the team, but, hustling all the time, he could be depended upon to come up with the right play at the right time to break up a scoring threat. He worked hard to help rookie goaltender Cawman learn the position as well as working with the other backs. Charlie's plans after graduation are set around his teaching and coach-

Baseball

Versatile Butch Hofmann was announced as Most Valuable Player on the the Ursinus baseball team at the baseball banquet on Friday, May 28.



Butch Hofmann

Hofmann, who was selected for the honor by his teammates contributed to the Bears' 10-7-1 record by playing exceptional ball at five different positions.

The senior righthander posted a 2-2 record on the mound for Ursinus, but this mark was not indicative of the type of ball he pitched. Hofmann kept his earned run average consistently under 2:00, and could easily have had three or four more victories with a little better defensive support.

He also saw service at first base, third base, and left and right fields, and his batting average hovered around .300 throughout the season.

A tremendous team man, Hofmann will be a great loss to Ursinus baseball (as well as basketball) in 1965-1966.

Wrestling

At the wrestling team banquet held in early April at Moorehear's, the team elected Joe Rhile as Most Valuable Wrestler for the 1964-1965 season. A senior history major, Joe has won letters in football and wrestling for his four years at Ursinus besides performing on the track team. Shifting from 177 pounds to the unlimited division and back again as the team's needs dictated, he fre-



Joe Rhile

quently gave away 50 pounds to his opponents but his 7-3 season log was second only to that of undefeated Ken Dean at 130 pounds. Joe has improved greatly since his freshman year, learning and utilizing new moves to supplement a repertoire centered on the Granby Roll when opponents set to stop it. The Granby, however, remained his basic bottom move and earned him a number of exciting come-from-behind victories.

As for plans after graduation, Joe hopes either to teach and coach at the Church Farm School or to enter naval aviation. Whatever he does, it is sure to be with the same effort and hard work that won him this recognition from his teammates and characterized him at Ursinus.

ing job at East Norriton Junior High School.

Somewhat, maybe because he wasn't as spectacular a player as others were, a berth on the all-MAC team eluded him during his years here as a biology major; perhaps this recognition of his great value on the part of his teammates is a step to correct that oversight.



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Teacher Placements

Betsy Pearson—Abington, Pa., Junior High School, Social Studies
 Valerie Moritz—Warwick Twp. Elementary School, Jamison, Pa.
 Douglas Squier—Hatboro-Horsham Elementary School, 6th grade
 Diane Eichelberger—Unamie Jr. High School, Central Bucks School Dist., Doylestown, Pa., Phys. Ed.
 Margaret King—Toms River Sr. High, New Jersey, Social Studies
 Constance Kuhn—Phoenixville, Pa. Junior High School, American History
 Charles Shank—East Norriton School District, Norristown, Pa., Gen. Science
 Cheryl Frey—Cinnaminson, New Jersey, German-Latin
 Roland Breffitt—West Chester, Pa. YMCA, Physical Director
 Linda Peters—Lower Merion Jr. High School, Ardmore, Pa., Gen. Science
 Patricia Goekmeyer—Toms River, N. J., H. S., English
 Frances MacCadden—Millville, N. J., 5th and 6th grades
 Judith Smiley—Conestoga High School, Pott, Pa., Phys. Ed.
 Kathleen Dolman—Methacton High School, Fairview, Pa., English
 Mary Ann Wuenschel, Graduate School, Penn State University
 Mrs. Charmaine McKinney—Stewart Junior High School, Norristown, Pa., Phys. Ed.
 Cynthia Weiler—Junior High, Springfield, Montgomery Co., Pa., Soc. St.-English
 Janet Blyth—Hamilton Twp. Schools, Trenton, New Jersey, Gen. Sci.
 Virginia G. Lauer—Honesdale, Pa. Union School System, English

Grace Killough—West Chester, Pa. High School, French
 Geraldine Gehman—Graduate School, Kent State University, Ohio
 Marian Meade—Springfield, Delaware Co., Pa., 6th - 7th grades, Eng.-Geography
 Kay Firkal—Phoenixville, Pa. Junior High School, English
 Karen Kohn—Penncrest High School, Rose Tree School Dist., Lima, Pa., P. Ed.
 Judson MacPhee—Triton Regional H.S., Rummeneide, New Jersey, Math.
 Judy Lance—Boyetown High School, Boyertown, Pa., Phys. Ed.
 Dianne Register—Spring-Ford, Pa., Junior High Phys. Ed.
 John Schatz—Central Junior High School, Pottstown, Pa., Math
 Leslie Refford—Ann Arundel Co. Schools, Annapolis, Md., 8th grade, English
 Natalie Bush—Wilmington, Delaware Friends School, Phys. Ed.
 Nancy Wilkins—Woodbury, New Jersey Schools, 7th grade English
 Elaine Davis—Jr. High School, Phoenixville, Pa., English
 Barbara Stetler—Quakertown, Pa., Community Senior H.S., German.
 Dorothy Kemble—Marple-Newtown Senior High School, Newtown Square, Pa., Math.
 Ellen Robertson, Cinnaminson, New Jersey, Jr.-Sr. High Phys. Ed.
 George Lilley—Graduate School Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
 Judith Esterline—Graduate work, University of Delaware
 Judith Zabel—Westwood Jr. High School, Gainesville, Fla., Phys. Ed.

Three Accept Lehigh Teaching Assistantships

Robert L. Bateman Jr., a senior at Ursinus College, has been awarded a teaching assistantship in physics for the coming year at Lehigh University, it was announced by Dr. John J. Heilemann, head of the physics department at Ursinus.
 Bateman's Lehigh appointment carries with it a maintenance stipend of \$2,200 for the first year, and is renewable for subsequent years if he continues study toward his master's or doctor's degree. He is also relieved of tuition charges and fees.
 Bateman played varsity soccer two years at Ursinus, was one of the organizers of the campus golf club, and is currently treasurer of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity.
 William L. Lettinger, a senior at Ursinus College has been awarded a Teaching-Research Assistantship at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., for post-graduate study next year, it was announced by Dr. Roger P. Staiger, head of the chemistry department at Ursinus.
 The assistantship assures the recipient a minimum of \$2,200 in addition to a free grant of tuition and laboratory fees as a graduate student.
 The Ursinus senior was offered similar appointments at Temple and Villanova, but felt that the program at Lehigh fitted his interests most closely.
 Lettinger, who will be 22 in June, is married to another Ursinus student, the former Sharon J. Butzbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Butzbach, of Lake Gilman, Morrisville, N. J. She is a junior majoring in health and physical education.

The Lettingers live at 330 Park Avenue, Collegeville, Pa.
 Lettinger is president of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity and of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He has been a laboratory assistant in chemistry for the past two years and this semester is also taking part-time graduate work at Temple University.
 Double recognition has come to Donald J. Romanik, an Ursinus College senior majoring in chemistry, with his appointment as a teaching assistant in chemistry at Lehigh University for the coming year, it was announced today by Dr. Roger P. Staiger, head of the Ursinus chemistry department.
 Romanik has also been named by the American Chemical Society as one of 30 seniors chosen nationwide to be a member of the Chemistry Student Delegation to West Germany for a six-week tour of universities and chemical plants in that country under the direction of the United States National Student Association. He will leave June 9 on this tour, embark for home on July 19.
 The Lehigh University appointment provides a maintenance stipend of \$2,200 for the year plus tuition and laboratory fees for graduate study.
 Young Romanik has been a chemistry laboratory assistant at Ursinus for the past three years, has been active in intramural basketball and softball, is currently vice-president of the Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity and last year was vice-president of the Beardwood Chemical Society.

Gehman Gets Kent State Award

Miss Geraldine C. Gehman, an Ursinus College senior majoring in German, has been awarded a graduate assistantship at Kent State University, Ohio, where she plans to study for her master's degree in German and Russian, it was announced by Dr. George W. Hartzell, head of the German department at Ursinus.
 The award includes free tuition and fees and \$1,700 maintenance subsidy, and is renewable for a second year with a \$200 increase in the subsidy.
 The Ursinus senior is a graduate of North Penn High School,

Hunter Wins Yale Fellowship

Miss Jean E. Hunter, a senior at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., where she is majoring in history, has been awarded a University Fellowship at Yale University where she plans to begin graduate study of history next September, it was announced by Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, head of the history department at Ursinus.
 The Fellowship carries a stipend of \$3,000 to cover tuition and maintenance for the year.
 The Ursinus senior plans to major in British history, explaining that she has "always been an Anglophile, and after visiting England last summer,—that clinched it."
 Her plans for the coming summer include a visit to Ecuador where she will attend the wedding of an Ecuadorian girl who lived in the Hunter home in 1960 while she was an exchange student in America. Miss Hunter visited the girl's home in Ecuador in the summer of 1961.
 The Ursinus senior was recently elected permanent Reunion Chairman of the graduating class of '65. She has been active in basketball, on the staff of the Student Weekly and the Ruby which is the student yearbook, is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority. She is also president of the Whittians, women students' honor society, which requires a minimum scholastic average of 85 and recognition for character, leadership, and service to the college.



Lindback Awards . . .

(Continued from page 1)
 Hartzell got his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. van Dam is the "baby" of the four, youngest in age and on the faculty only since 1957 after World War II service with the Dutch East Indies Army and more than three years confinement as a Japanese prisoner-of-war. He received his doctor's degree at Groningen State University, Holland, in 1938.

Alumni Awards . . .

(Continued from page 1)
 scholarship, and campus participation society, and the Men's Student Government Association, played varsity football all four years in college and was co-captain of this year's team, was a dormitory proctor for two years, and is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Wuenschel Wins PSU Assistantship

Miss Mary Ann Wuenschel, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in history at the Pennsylvania State University, it was announced by Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, head of the history department at Ursinus College.
 Miss Wuenschel, who has been on the dean's honor list ever since she entered Ursinus College, will begin work on her new appointment in September. The award covers tuition and fees



and \$1,800 for maintenance during the regular 9-month academic year.
 As a graduate assistant, in addition to her own graduate studies she will work under a senior professor on the Penn State faculty, leading discussion sections in general American history which is her own major field of interest. The award is renewable for a second year if she wishes to complete work for a Master's degree, and for a third if she wishes to study further toward a doctor's degree.
 Miss Wuenschel has engaged in a wide variety of campus activities at Ursinus. She is secretary-treasurer of the Whittians, women's honorary society, election to which requires a minimum scholastic average of 85 and recognition by faculty and students for character, leadership, and service to the college. She played lacrosse during her freshman year, has served as a reporter for the Student Weekly, and is a member of the editorial staff of the Ruby, year-book published by the senior class.
 She did the State-required 10-week schedule of student teaching at the Spring-Ford Senior High School.

Heller Awarded NDEA Fellowship

H. Craig Heller, a senior at Ursinus College, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act Fellowship in the Department of Biology at Yale University, it was announced by Dr. Paul R. Wagner, head of the department of biology at Ursinus College.
 The Fellowship, awarded for one year but renewable for two additional years, includes tuition and fees and \$2,000 maintenance stipend for the regular nine-month term, and may be extended to cover twelve months with a corresponding increase in compensation. The stipend is increased \$200 for each succeeding year.
 The Ursinus senior was offered similar grants from the Universities of Michigan and Pennsylvania, and from Cornell.
 He plans to work for a Ph.D. degree in ecology which he explains as "the study of the environmental relationships between animals and plants."
 Among Craig's Ursinus campus activities he has been a member of the Messiah Chorus; of Cub and Key Society, campus honorary society for men students who have shown scholarship, leadership and service qualities; former president of the student YMCA and the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society, former secretary and vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity.

Typical Western . . .

(Continued from page 2)
 prospector who takes Apache scalps. She also uses it in giving accurate interpretation to men's actions and insight into their thoughts.
 Her historical accuracy and realism deserve special recognition. As preparation for the writing of this novel, Jane Barry collected information over a fifteen-year period. In constructing her work, she has used actual dialogue, and the majority of the characters portrayed are historical figures. She has not succumbed to the tendency to imbue past events and personalities with glory or odium not their own.
 A Time in the Sun has no whirling plot to sweep the reader on to a climax and finish. It is rather as though the separate lives of those men and women have crossed and tangled for a moment, then wound clear and continued on a new way. The novel is not the relation of a grand adventure, but a little of life transported onto paper.

Ursinus Graduates 226...

(Continued from page 1)
 fare work."
 Other cum laude graduates included Gerald Lee Gorman, Philadelphia; Edward Harshaw, 3rd, Lansdowne; Miss Barbara Joan Klie, Andover, Massachusetts; William Montgomery, Norristown; James Edward Scheirer, Pottstown, who also took departmental honors in chemistry and received the American Chemical Society Award; Edward Calvert Shane, Spring City, Pa.; Miss Barbara Ann Stetler, Shamokin, Pa.
 Departmental honors were awarded to these others:
 In French, to Miss Evelyn Margaret McNaul, Malvern, Pa.
 In German, to Miss Carlissta Ann Henry, Gaithersbury, Md.
 In History, to the Misses Suzanne Ellis Brungart, Norristown, and Judith Emma Fryer, Pottstown.
 In Psychology, to Lawrence James Crabb, Jr., Plymouth Meeting, Pa., and the Misses Tara Patricia Boyd, Media, Pa., and Beverly Jeanne Browne, Philadelphia.
 William James Fraher, 3008 Azalea Terrace, Norristown, Pa., made history by receiving the first Bachelor of Business Administration degree granted by Ursinus College. He is associated locally with the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, and has been enrolled in the Ursinus College Evening School since 1960 after earlier study at Brooklyn College

Dr. Pradervand . . .

(Continued from page 1)
 about making money and reaching a high position, but to engage in something useful to the world." He referred to the response of young people to service in the Peace Corps as evidence that "Man needs more than money and position to fulfill his own deepest impulses."
 The Swiss visitor plans to leave New York June 8 for a week's conference in Tokyo, Japan, with leaders of the United Church of Christ in that country, then to Formosa for a week's conferences with leaders of the Presbyterian Church there. He is scheduled to be in Baguio, Philippine Islands, June 24-29 for the annual meeting of the executive committee of the World Alliance. The committee was to have met in Formosa but had to change meeting-places because members of the committee from some countries could not secure visas to enter Formosa.
 and the University of Pennsylvania.
 Eleven other Evening School students who had completed the equivalent of two years study were granted Associate degrees in Arts or Business Administration and, in one instance, a Certificate of Proficiency.
 This commencement closed the 95th year of instruction at the college.

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