



3-1960

Ursinus College Alumni Journal, March 1960

Richard T. Schellhase
Ursinus College

Calvin D. Yost
Ursinus College

Roger P. Staiger
Ursinus College

Raymond V. Gurzynski
Ursinus College

Blanche B. Schultz
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Recommended Citation

Schellhase, Richard T.; Yost, Calvin D.; Staiger, Roger P.; Gurzynski, Raymond V.; Schultz, Blanche B.; Helfferich, Donald L.; Wright, J. William D.; Symons, Harry C.; Pancoast, Garfield Sieber; Fink, William LeRoy; Pettit, William Schuyler; Binder, Fred; Lentz, Flora Rahn; and Phillips, William J., "Ursinus College Alumni Journal, March 1960" (1960). *Ursinus College Alumni Journal, 1937-1969*. 68.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/alumnijournal/68>

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Authors

Richard T. Schellhase, Calvin D. Yost, Roger P. Staiger, Raymond V. Gurzynski, Blanche B. Schultz, Donald L. Helfferich, J. William D. Wright, Harry C. Symons, Garfield Sieber Pancoast, William LeRoy Fink, William Schuyler Pettit, Fred Binder, Flora Rahn Lentz, and William J. Phillips



Alumni Journal

Ursinus college bulletin

MARCH 1960

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Collegeville, Pa., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

THE BULLETIN is published five times a year with issues in January, March, July, November and December.

Editor

RICHARD T. SCHELLHASE '45

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The PRESIDENT'S PAGE

To The Alumni:

I have recently been reading the annual financial reports of some of our country's finest corporations. The reports show that the companies are turning out fine products, selling them at competitive prices and making reasonable profits. This information pleases consumers, managers and stockholders.

Almost daily I look at the financial report of a small corporation which has been building its plant and improving its techniques ever since 1869. Every year great corporations, the armed services, professional schools and government agencies take their pick of the products of this small corporation. This corporation offers its finished products to the world free of charge.

The product of this small corporation is people; people who use its resources, including its corps of highly trained specialists, yet pay the corporation only 70% of the cost. It takes four years to turn out this product and then it is given away. Nearly everyone approves of this unusual procedure.

This small corporation has been producing for over ninety years at an unusual operating loss. It has no wish to reach a point where the product must pay 100% of production costs. No ordinary corporation would stay in business under such circumstances.

It is obviously impossible to carry on the parallel; no one expects a college—for the small corporation is your college—to be run like a corporation. The American college is unique. Nowhere in the world is higher education left in private hands to the degree it is in America.

This unusual challenge requires unusual financing. Through the years many persons have recognized the importance of the small independent college and its products and have given it money. These monies go into reserves called endowments and the income helps reduce the operating loss. The Evangelical and Reformed Church, closely related to the small corporation, makes generous annual gifts. More recently, the profit-making corporations which use our products have contributed endowments.

If this small corporation and hundreds like it did not exist, there would be fewer doctors, teachers, lawyers and scientists in the United States. Your college is still growing, still turning out products at far below cost, and still relying on you as alumni to help defray the costs of the educating processes.

Several years ago a group of our former "products" organized the Loyalty Fund. Through it we are able to keep the corporation running according to custom. We are grateful indeed to those of you who have already sent in your contribution to this year's Loyalty Fund. We hope that the rest of you will send in yours in the near future.

DONALD L. HELFFERICH
President

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1960—A Democratic President

HARRY C. SYMONS

Experts in the field of political prognostication are and have been for some time busily at work enlightening the American public on the subject of "Why the Republican party will easily triumph in 1960" or "Why the Democratic party with its many able candidates will sweep the Presidential elections and all its counterparts." I have been asked to present the Democratic party case, which, in my opinion, will be solid campaign material and useful in achieving the White House goal in this fall's election.

Depending upon where we live in America, there seems to be an attitude of superiority attached to the majority party of that locale. For example, in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, the predominant party by registration is Republican; in Allegheny County, Democratic; in the State of Maine, Republican; in the Deep South, Democratic; in the Midwest, Republican; in the Far West, Democratic. This does not mean, however, that simply by majority party representation the candidate successful if the primary is an absolute certainty twin. Witness for instance the success of Senator Muskie of Maine, a Democrat, or Senator Morton, Kentucky, a Republican. Illustrations could be found amplifying the extent to which party lines are crossed in support of candidates of the opposing side from party registration.

The reasons for this phenomenon are varied and many—from dynamic personalities to intra-party friction and, quite possibly, an enlightenment of the voter by effective campaigning.

Nevertheless, it is important from the Democratic viewpoint to remind Americans that the Democratic party is the majority party by registration. A recent survey by the University of Michigan Research Center substantiates this position rather clearly. On a nation wide basis, in response to a general question of party affiliation, Republican preference was shown to be 29%, Democratic 4%, Independent 23%, and Don't Know or None 4%. By the same survey it was indicated that with the exception of the professional man, all family units headed by a business manager, a clerical or sales worker, a skilled worker, an unskilled worker, or a farm operator showed a preference for the Democratic party in excess of 42%. On a minority group basis composing Catholic, Jewish, Negroes, and labor union members the

survey indicated an excess of 50% of these groupings showing preference for the Democratic party.

Finally, the survey indicated that at least 76% of our voters have decided when the conventions are over how they will vote. Eighteen percent decide during the campaign; six percent decide two weeks before election day.

As factor number one in favor of a Democratic president being elected in 1960, I submit in evidence the above data and conclude that the Democratic party has the widest preference; it is the majority party by registration in the United States, and party registration and preference still exert tremendous influence in the final determination of the vote.

Mr. Symons has been professor of economics at Ursinus since 1947. At present he is on the Board of Trustees of West Chester State College, serving as chairman both of the Finance Committee and of the Committee for the Selection of a President for the college.

Mr. Symons is a director of the Elverson National Bank, president of the South Coventry School District, and immediate past president of the Northern Chester Co. Joint School Board.

Long active in politics as a Democrat, Mr. Symons in 1956-57 was a Consultant to the Governor's Office, Office of Administration and Department of Revenue.

Another factor which may be overlooked by many "experts" has been the tremendous growth of Democratic power in state and city governments throughout the United States. Governorships and mayoralty control are symbolic of the patronage machinery, once at the disposal of the Republican party, now largely and predominantly in the hands of the Democratic party. The solid South has been broken every Presidential election year since 1948 but does not offer much solace to the Republican party. The hope of the Republican party lies in the big city States of the North and the farm belt of the Midwest. Keep in mind, however, that many states once Republican are now in the Democratic column. Pennsylvania is an example. In an analysis of Pennsylvania we find Democratic control of the Governorship, and major cities such as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Erie and others with effective party organizations for delivering the vote.

Consider this synopsis of State and City governments controlled by the Democratic party:

- (1) Governors: 35 States, Democratic
15 States, Republican

- (2) Major cities in the United States under Democratic Control:
New York
Philadelphia
Chicago
Los Angeles
- (3) Cities in Pennsylvania under Democratic Control:
30 Democratic Mayors
20 Republican Mayors

This Democratic control will carry with it all the efforts of an organizational drive to elect a Democrat to the Presidency.

The factors of party patronage and organization will be extremely difficult for the Republican party to combat.

One might surmise that the coming election will be chiefly one of personalities. While it is true that personalities play an important part in any election, it is not quite sound to expect a victory strictly on personal amenities. The issues of an election and the ability of candidates to resolve these issues into a focal point for the average voter are an absolute necessity.

To me, one of the major economic issues of our day is concerned with growth of the nation's economy. Economic growth without economic disaster is of prime magnitude.

A recent study released by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress is extremely critical of what Congress and the present Republican Administration have done about inflation and growth. Under the directorship of Otto Eckstein, the report (488 pages) concludes that our economy must perform better than it has since 1953 or we must accept lower levels of living in our society. By projection the Eckstein report concludes that it is possible to have an annual growth rate of 4.9% over the next fifteen years. This compares with 3% for the first 50 years of this century and 2½ for the years since Eisenhower took office.

The attack on inflation control to spur economic growth which has been practiced by the Republican Administration in recent years has according to the report been a "mirage and delusion."

The Democratic party will undoubtedly make an issue of economic growth during the campaign. This need for growth, and the ability for it, stem from the talents and qualities of the American people. New materials, power tools, equipment, calculating devices, communications, and ideas will be useless unless the American people have the opportunity for expansion in all directions. The Democratically sponsored Senate aid to Education Bill of \$1.1 billion is a move to unleash and develop to the maximum the latent talents of

society. Unquestionably, the return to society in years to come will exceed the taxes necessary for such a program. This is an investment in human capital, the type which any nation needs to grow and continue to sustain its expansion in a world economy.

Another issue which is a direct result of the Eisenhower policy to have "economic growth by controlling inflation" (emphasizing the monetary side) has been the rise in interest costs of our Federal Budget. Today that sum of nearly nine billions is approximating 11 cents out of every dollar spent by our Federal government. In fact, the Federal debt stands at nearly 290 billion dollars. The interest cost today has risen from 6.6 billion in the fiscal year 1953 to its present level. It has been a direct consequence of the high interest rate philosophy of the Eisenhower Administration.

Individuals understand high interest rates and what it means to them when they must buy a car on time which may add \$200 or more to the car purchase, or if the cost of a two bedroom, one bath home costs as much as a three bedroom, one and one half bath home. Even today the attempts of the Eisenhower Administration to tie down a large part of our national debt in long-term high interest rate bonds will affect taxpayers for years to come with higher interest charges.

It would appear that a nation which has approximately 5.2% unemployment (7.1% in Pennsylvania) should be pursuing a policy which *undertakes to employ under-utilized resources* for achieving full employment growth. Yet, in the President's budget message, I fail to find any passage concerned with sustained economic growth.

It is interesting to note that this is (to the best of my limited knowledge) the first administration to ask Congress to relinquish the 4¼% interest limitation, which has been in effect since 1917, to the discretion of the President. Our nation financed World War I at an average interest cost of 4% and World War II at a rate of 2%, but now to finance the present governmental operation the 4¼% limitation is squeezing the Treasury's ability to borrow in the money markets.

A significant issue of the coming year will be the agricultural problem. There is no question that the 9.5 billion value of stored agricultural staples in warehouses and on the farm bins is an economic issue. The problem is this: how can we realistically meet the needs of American agriculture and keep it from

degenerating into a fiasco similar to the one we experienced in the thirties?

The Republican policy of lower price supports will come in for severe criticism by the Democratic party, and it is my belief that some form of "Brannan plan" program will be initiated by the critics. Obviously, the Midwest is discontented, and, as one pundit pointed out, "the hog may determine who occupies the White House in 1960."



Harry C. Symons

It is rather a strange dilemma that the dividends to American stockholders exceeded the net income to the nation's 4.6 million farmers in 1959 and 1958. In fact, the nation's farmers constitute 12% of the population but are receiving about 3.5% of the National Income. Forecasts for 1960 indicate a smaller net income for agriculture than 1959.

While many critics of the farm programs deplore the excessive tax cost for this group in our society, they fail at the same time to evaluate the direct and indirect costs. "Let the farmer stand on his own two feet," is the battle cry; yet the warriors fail to advocate the same philosophy for other subsidized segments of our nation's economy. There comes a time when, perhaps, we should take comfort in the fact that each of our producers of food and fiber are feeding twenty other Americans while our Russian counterparts are feeding only three individuals for each productive unit. In fact, the revolution in American agriculture in the past twenty years has been colossal, with an average productivity rate of 6% per annum. With all the current concern of automation in industry, agriculture led the way yesteryear.

Looming large in the coming campaign will be the question of our nation's defense. A recent Gallup poll indicates that the percentage of Americans who feel that America is second to Russia in the space race is alarmingly high. In fact, this percentage exceeds those who feel that we are still in front. This

behavior on the part of the American public is rather strange, especially when we have been assured by the President and members of his staff that America is stronger in defense than Russia.

However, there have been many indications by military authorities within and without the Administration who seriously question the adequacy of our defense forces. The attention of the American people has been attracted to this problem by such outstanding military notables as Generals Taylor, Gavin, Ridgway, and, currently, statements of General Thomas Power of the Strategic Air Command. In addition to these military men, private organizations have given rather lengthy reports indicating that we are losing ground to the Russians. For reference on this point the Gaither and Rockefeller committees gave a total picture well worth publicizing.

As a campaign issue, the Democratic candidate will have available in greater detail the basic issues of defense. Suffice it to say that this writer is in no position to evaluate the pros and cons of the argument. I merely indicate that "defense" will be an excellent subject for campaign oratory. It is doubtful in the next world debacle, should it come, that it will be any respector of political affiliation.

There are other issues of lesser significance which will come to the attention of the voter this fall. Possibly one which will loom in greater proportion to national problems in later years will be urban development and its related factors. No doubt before 1975 there will be created a new federal cabinet officer such as a Secretary of Urban Development.

One might have observed by this time that no commentary has been raised on the issue of taxation. While extensive House hearings have been going on for some time to revise the income tax law (it needs it), it is doubtful that any substantial changes will be made at this session of Congress.

For either political party to make taxation a major issue in the campaign this fall could be extremely dangerous. For either side to emphasize its ability to "cut taxes" if elected or reelected would be disastrous if it could be conclusively shown that America is lagging in defense effort. Quite frankly, the responsible parties should be emphatic in maintaining budgetary surpluses for net debt reduction for a number of years ahead. This may mean less governmental spending to produce this effect, or it may mean maintenance of present tax rates with better enforcement, or higher tax rates. Unfortunately, not many poli-

icians relish the thought of talking sense to the voter on taxation, but the time is at hand when the political statesman should shoulder this responsibility.

In summary, the Democratic Party will be equipped with the issues of defense, economic growth, agriculture, and international responsibility on a major plane, with specific domestic issues as secondary reserves.

Fortified with the strength of thirty-five State Governorships and all the political machinery that goes with it, with major city mayoralty control, and the inclination of the American people to prefer their party, Democrats are looking forward to placing their candidate in the White House next year.

One hundred years ago the major domestic issue in our society was human slavery. Abraham Lincoln, a great Republican President, resolved the issue. Today the problem is world slavery. Let us pray that whoever is elected will meet and resolve this issue.

P.S. I have been asked to predict who will be the Democratic nominee. On this late, March 1, 1960, my prediction is Stuart Symington, Senator from Missouri.

Faith in the Individual

G. SIEBER PANCOAST, '37

The political campaign for 1960 will be like previous campaigns in that it will reflect the character of American society. The competing political groups will organize their campaigns in such a manner as to convince the voter that there is only one wise decision to make on election day—the support of *its* candidates. The parties know that campaigning is a continuous process in our society and that the formal campaign and balloting are merely a climax to the never-ending political struggle. Politics is “the art of the possible.” However, some campaigns are concerted efforts to achieve what appears to be impossible—but isn't. There is no question of “impossibility” for either party in 1960. The “revolt of the moderates” in the United States has produced a very even balance between the two major parties, and this year's election could repeat the experience of 1956 in which one party gains control of the Presidency and the opposing party gains control of the Congress.

Politics, like so many aspects of American society, is becoming a kind of spectator sport. As potential voters, we will hear and read thousands and thousands of words on the issues facing America

at the present time. Although there are only 268 words in Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and 297 words in the Ten Commandments, the campaigners will not present their analyses of the issues so succinctly. The campaigners know that appeals to reason have little part to play in the campaign. They also know that we voters are activated by symbolic representations of our personal wishes, by symbols of salvation, by appeals to faith.

Dr. Pancoast was graduated from Ursinus in 1937 and received his Ph.D. degree from the U. of Pa. He has been professor of political science at Ursinus since 1937 and was Dean of Men from 1947 to 1959.

Active in Republican politics since his school days, Dr. Pancoast served on the Citizens' Committee for Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 and on the Finance Committee of the Republican Party in Montgomery County in 1956, 1958, and 1960.

In 1957 he was elected to the Collegedale Borough Council and was selected as its president in 1958 and 1960.

They know, too, that in the competition between the parties “the more sizzling the exchange, the more vitriolic the attack, the better.” But the party managers also know that campaigns are effective, that talk does make a difference, that public discussion can be decisive in determining who is elected.

Most political scientists, like the politicians, are also convinced that campaigning does influence voting behavior, at least to some degree. To win elections, the party must actually poll a sufficient number of votes on election day. Although comparatively few voters change their voting intentions, the campaign serves other useful purposes for the party. A detailed study of electoral behavior, *The People's Choice*, reported that 49% of all voters had decided in May how they were going to vote in November, and they did; 15% were “waverers” who had a vote intention in May, fell away from it during the campaign, and returned to their original vote intention in November; 28% were “crystallizers” or those who had no vote intention in May but later acquired one; and, 8% were “changers” who had a vote intention in May but voted for the other party in November. Few voters may actually change their intentions but the number who do could represent the difference between victory and defeat. Probably more important than converting voters is the task of the campaigner in reinforcing the voter's original preferences and in activating

him to cast a ballot on election day for these preferences. The twofold task of the campaign becomes, therefore, “to hold the faithful and to win the doubtful.”

Modern techniques in campaigning require the selection of a few well-chosen issues for presentation in the campaign. A recent presidential aspirant was talking about “three thousand things,” thereby preventing the development of any coherent program. His public relations staff reduced these to a dozen themes which permitted the concentration so necessary in reaching the voter by mass-communication media.

The 1960 campaign will touch upon many significant issues. These will, however, be particular aspects of, or incidental to, the theme of peace, prosperity, and personality. National security, national defense, the missile race, space control, foreign aid, balanced budgets, inflation, voting rights, civil rights, housing, education, health, agricultural production, farm income, rights of labor, and religion are but some of the specific problems that will receive consideration from the campaigners. Perhaps the most significant issue or issues are not yet with us. As a campaign develops, there is always the possibility of the appearance of “sleepers.” Arthur Krock reminds us that the effects of sleepers in the history of American politics have been “to reverse an election prospect that was highly favorable either to the party in power or to the opposition.” Such sleepers may necessitate abrupt and drastic changes in the best laid plans of the campaign strategists of either or both major parties.

Campaign issues of greatest significance this election year are (1) national security, (2) fiscal soundness, and (3) individual freedom. The great debate over the adequacy of our national defense at the present time (mid-February) is producing confusion in government circles and the public mind, generating issues for the formal campaign, and offering little toward a solution for our inadequate defenses, if such they be. The Democratic attack is directed toward the inadequacy of the \$41 billion military budget proposed for fiscal 1961. President Eisenhower maintained that this amount would “provide the strong and versatile defense which we require.” Defense expenditures by Republican administrators have realistically faced the cold war threat.

A glance at the table shows that recognition of the necessity of assuming our international obligations was finally achieved in 1952 when our defense ex-

National Security Expenditures
(Total in Millions)

1947	\$15,130	1954	\$46,904
1948	11,771	1955	40,626
1949	12,907	1956	40,641
1950	13,009	1957	43,270
1951	22,444	1958	44,122
1952	43,976	1959	46,426
1953	50,363	1960 (est.)	45,650

penditures were realistically increased by the President who for so long had been directing "all his skills and energies . . . to standing still." Since then the United States has made great strides toward preventing a recurrence of the situation of "too little and too late."

Total expenditures are not the only measure of adequacy, however. A balanced defense program necessitates the consideration and evaluation of policies of general warfare or massive retaliation; limited warfare; conventional, non-nuclear warfare; and nuclear testing. The Republican administration maintains that the United States has "a carefully balanced force capable of dealing with any military eventuality." We are assured that we have a mighty striking force in our Strategic Air Command, that our Intercontinental Ballistic Missile strength is increasing, that our nuclear submarines are capable of atomic fire power and virtually invulnerable to attack, and that our ground force strength is more than adequate.

America's programs for major national security account for 54c out of each budget dollar. Another 18c represents fixed charges, such as commitments to veterans and interest charges. Less than 30% of the anticipated expenditures for fiscal 1961 will be devoted to agriculture, labor and welfare, natural resources, commerce and housing, general government, and the requested debt reduction. Fiscal soundness demands that our expenditures for national defense, fixed charges, and domestic programs must be met without causing further inflation. Democratic Party philosophy subordinates a balanced budget to expenditures of federal funds. Expenditures, even beyond income, will contribute to the economic growth of the nation and meet pressing domestic needs. The deficit, it is claimed, will be largely offset by increased income from the increased gross national product.

The Republican Party, on the other hand, advocates that a balanced budget and debt retirement should be the primary consideration. Over the long run, the Republicans claim, the United States would be much more capable of meeting the fiscal demands placed upon it for national security, internal improvements, and economic growth if budget

balancing and debt retirement could be achieved. Moreover, such a policy would avoid some of the pressures toward price inflation and a further shrinking of the purchasing power of the dollar.



G. Sieber Pancoast

The national government's financial receipts have exceeded its expenditures only five times since the end of World War II. Three of these years were during Truman's administration and two during Eisenhower's. The Republicans controlled Congress during two of Truman's years of a balanced budget and the Democrats controlled Congress both years when the Eisenhower administration operated the government without a deficit. Why, it may be asked, during this period of America's greatest prosperity has the national government been unable to derive sufficient revenue to meet its current obligations? Our budgets don't balance, nor do they satisfy our national interests at home and abroad. On this issue, Walter Lippmann has observed; ". . . we shall have to pay the price of having neglected our national needs because we were too soft and too timid to tax ourselves enough." Certainly our financial limitations are not economic but political. A sound financial program necessitates elimination of excessive expenditures, redirection in the use of funds, and more efficient management. Experience indicates that Republican administrations have proved much more capable than Democratic ones in achieving these objectives.

The huge national debt of \$291 billion consumes almost one-eighth of our entire budget receipts—11c of each tax dollar. Interest charges of such magnitude constitute a strong inflationary pressure. When deficit financing is added, further inflationary pressures are created. Most of us have seen the purchasing power of the dollar drop from 100 cents to less than 29 cents in our lifetime. The dollar this past year was worth only 59.4% of its 1939 pre-war

value. Our cost of living index has moved upward steadily since World War II.

Cost of Living Index
(1947-1949 equals 100)

1947	95.5	1953	114.4
1948	102.8	1954	114.8
1949	101.8	1955	114.5
1950	102.8	1956	116.2
1951	111.0	1957	120.2
1952	113.5	1958	123.5

The table indicates an 18.0 point increase in the cost of living during Truman's last six years in office and a 9.1 point increase during Eisenhower's first six years. Republican administrations have done a more satisfactory job than the Democrats in protecting the purchasing power of the consumer's dollar. Failure to check inflation is discouraging to the individual American who is willing to work hard and save his money for investment in programs that are essential to our long-run economic growth. The cautious federal spending and anti-inflationary monetary policies of the Republicans will best assure protection for the savings, pensions, and insurance of the individual as well as long term economic gains for the nation.

America's future rests on the preservation of individual freedom. "American politics esteems aggressive self-reliant individuals whose tireless energy and unflinching faith supply the primary impetus to progress." De Tocqueville's *Democracy in America*, published 125 years ago in January, 1835, made a remarkable prediction of how two great nations in the world, America and Russia, would in time be locked in a desperate power struggle. He wrote:

The Anglo-American relies upon personal interest to accomplish his ends, and gives free scope to the unguided exertions and narrow sense of the citizens; the Russian centers all authority of society in a single arm; the principal instrument of the former is freedom; of the latter, servitude. Their starting point is different, and their courses are not the same; yet each of them seems to be marked out by the will of Heaven to sway the destinies of half the globe.

It is the Republican Party that emphasizes freedom for and faith in the individual American. Although the Democratic Party claims to be "the party of the common man," it fails to place much confidence in him. Many governmental policies in the past quarter century have been predicated upon the assumption that the individual American is not capable of managing his own life. Our national characteristics of hard work, self-reliance, and optimism have received severe set-backs. The Republi-

(continued on page 21)



William L. Fink

Teachers Are Made

WILLIAM L. FINK, '15

Stuart Chase, in a recent address, emphasized the fact that in modern American education it is important that a student know what is true, but that it is also highly desirable that he develop the ability to distinguish between what is true and what is false. To this end, the eminent economist resurrected from our too-frequently-neglected textbooks in logic certain dangerous fallacies that will parade boldly among us, albeit they are attired in modern dress.

One of these barriers to straight thinking is the oft-encountered but all-dangerous half-truth. A cliché that constantly haunts educators and will not die is the allacious observation, "Teachers are born, not made." Equally disturbing is the unwarranted generalization that "he who knows can teach." Both of these logical conclusions have wrought extensive disservice to the teaching profession.

True, teachers are born in the sense that as in other professions, certain persons seem to be "naturals" for the work. They have always wanted to teach. But this mere desire is not enough. The vast numbers required to man Democracy's schools must display a lively interest in people, possess a sympathetic understanding of human beings and human problems, be friends to books, appear cheerful and enthusiastic, and be conspicuous for their keen judgment and their admirable self-control.

These are enviable personality traits, but there is still another factor to be considered. The candidate for teacher edu-

William L. Fink received his A.B. from Ursinus College, his M.A. from Lehigh University, and his Ph.D. from the U. of Pa. At present he is head of the Department of Education at Kutztown State College.

cation must possess a reasonably high degree of intelligence. Perhaps this mental acumen is implied in some of the personal characteristics already noted; nevertheless, its extreme importance makes it worthy of special emphasis.

E. S. Evenden in the *National Survey of the Education of Teachers* re-states this conclusion when he writes that "the importance of the work of the teacher, particularly in a democracy, justifies securing the strongest recruits possible for the teaching profession."

Desirable qualities in the prospective teacher are an excellent point of departure, but they do not represent the finished product; they merely signify the material from which good teachers are made. Granted that our selection of "raw material" has been painstaking and effective, our work has just begun. Now remains the vital matter of providing worthwhile experiences that will fashion the good ingredients into an acceptable finished product, for teachers are made!

In the process of producing professional persons who know what and how to teach, three types of learning should be available in every worthwhile program of teacher-education. There should be provided areas of general, specialized, and professional learning.

General education is vitally important. It develops in the learner that rich perceptive mass or cultural background which Herbert and Morrison regarded as being so essential in good teaching. In the complex society of our day, major problems are so involved that their solution requires the application of skills and knowledge drawn from many categories of learning. This is the justification for educational integration, correlation, or unification—whatever one chooses to call it. Types of this attempt to relate knowledge are the self-contained classroom on the elementary level; fusion, team, or core in the junior high school; and unit organization on all levels of education. One can never justify considering as a candidate for teaching in our public schools a person with the philosophy of a college freshman who loudly boasted, "I am interested in biology, in biology only, and in nothing else." Good teachers, in our lower schools at least, should be generalists who do not suffer from "hardening of the categories." On the other hand, teaching and learning are vitalized by the broadly-informed teacher who is able to dip into many reservoirs

of varied information for illustrations which will make his teaching clear and stimulating.

The general education of a prospective teacher is vitally important, but this does not lessen the need for specialization. Every teacher should be especially proficient in a particular area of concentration be it a level like pre-primary, primary, or intermediate education; or a subject-matter field like English, physics, or social studies in the secondary school. In some junior high schools where core is in vogue, a teacher is required to function for several periods of the day as a generalist with his core group; but during the remainder of that same day, he teaches a subject in which he is a kind of specialist.

Now we come to the third type of offering, professional courses, which have always been the *bete noire* in programs of teacher-education. It is useful at this point that we seek to counter the fallacious idea that "he who knows can teach." Here we emphasize the importance of the "hows" of teaching.

According to Harold H. Titus in *Ethics for Today*, the first of four general characteristics of a profession is the mastery of a body of knowledge of a set of skills. The able practitioner must *know*, but he must also *know how*. Attention has already been paid to the first of these two aspects; we come now to the second. A good surgeon must develop skill in the operating room; a clergyman must be taught techniques involved in writing and delivering a good sermon; a lawyer must learn how to prepare an impeccable legal document or plead a case effectively in court. By the same token a teacher must learn to teach well. Teacher-education predicates the necessity for developing skills peculiar to the profession of teaching.

Time was when, in some institutions, too much time was devoted to the consideration of methods of teaching at the expense of subject-matter. But times have changed, and the proverbial pendulum is in danger of swinging to the other extreme. In escaping the rock, we are likely to be involved in the dangers of the whirlpool. A reasonable number of courses in the general and specific techniques of our profession are vitally essential.

In a recent article in the *New York Times*, Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, dean of teacher education in the four institutions which constitute the College of the City of New York, deprecates the fact that especially in times of great demand for teachers, professional courses may be re-

(continued on page 19)

Alumni Elections—Watch for Your Ballot in April

Alumni Director

HAROLD L. WIAND, '28, 334 Calvert Road, Merion Station, Pa., is Manager, Public Relations Philadelphia Region of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He has held this position since November 1, 1955. Mr. Wiand is married to the former Eleanor Smith, and has a daughter, Nancy, and a son, Harold, who is a sophomore at Ursinus College. He is a member of the Railroad Public Relations Association and the Pen and Pencil Club of Philadelphia. He is Moderator, Church of the Evangel, (Baptist) in Narberth, Pa.



Harold L. Wiand, '28

Alumni Director

MRS. G. SIEBER PANCOAST (Muriel Brandt), '38, B.A., M.A., 122 W. 7th Avenue, Collegeville, Pa., is married to G. Sieber Pancoast, '37, and is the mother of two daughters. She is a teacher of Junior High English in the Collegeville-Trappe High School. She has held offices with the Public Relations Committee of Montgomery County Teachers' Association, was Past President of Collegeville-Trappe P.T.A., and is currently a member of the P.S.E.A., N.E.A., Montgomery County Teachers' Association, Pennsylvania State Council of Teachers of English, Ursinus Women's Club, Community Club of Collegeville, and Collegeville-Trappe P.T.A. Mrs. Pancoast was the Alumni Secretary at Ursinus College from 1952 to 1955.



Muriel Pancoast, '38

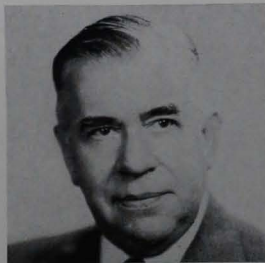
Alumni Director

RUSSELL CLYDE BARTMAN, '18, A.B., LL.B., Riverview Manor Apartments, Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Bartman enlisted in the U. S. Navy prior to his graduation from Ursinus in 1918. He rose from Ensign to Captain, having retired in 1947 after almost thirty years of active duty. During World War I he served in the Atlantic; in World War II he was in both the Atlantic, Pacific, and Far Eastern waters.

While on active duty, he studied law and was graduated in 1934 with a LL.B. degree from Temple University. He was admitted to the bar in 1934.

Since 1948, after his retirement from the Navy, he has served as the Executive Director of the Pennsylvania State Public School Building Authority. This agency, nonexistent before Mr. Bartman's appointment, has been completely organized and run by him. Under his direction, the Authority has financed the construction of over four hundred public school projects, costing a total of two hundred fifty million dollars.

Mr. Bartman, a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church, a Mason, and a member of the Kiwanis, is also active in other civic and social organizations.



Russell Bartman, '18

Alumni-At-Large

EVELYN HOOVER PEIFFER, '35, A.B., Holland Rd., Holland, Pa., is a teacher in the English department of the Council Rock High School. She has held positions as Selector with Strawbridge and Clothier, and Secretary in the Neshaminy Valley Youth Center. She is married to *Allen Peiffer*, '32 and they have two daughters, Linda, a sophomore at Ursinus, and Susan. Mrs. Peiffer has held offices on the Board of Directors Neshaminy Valley Youth Center, vice president and treasurer of the Women's Club of Somerton and Secretary Council Rock P.T.A. She is a member of the National Education Association, Pennsylvania State Education Association, Bucks County Education Association, Bucks County Mental Health Society, Fountain House of Philadelphia, Somerton Methodist Church and the Ursinus Women's Club.

Secretary-Treasurer

(Vote for one)

PAULINE DAVIS PEARSON, '20
CHARLOTTE MERTZ WITMER,
'42
EDITH HESS ASHENFELTER, '48

Faculty Representative

(Vote for one)

ROGER P. STAIGER, '43
DAVID C. HUDNUT, '56
WILLIAM T. PARSONS, '47

Alumni-At-Large

(Vote for three)

NORMAN FRANKLIN KOLP, JR.,
'54
LOUISE BORNEMAN
BEARDWOOD, '51
ROBERT F. HARTMAN, '54
EVELYN HOOVER PEIFFER, '35
WILLIAM H. RHEINER, '57
CHESTER H. ALBRIGHT, '34

Alumni Director

(Vote for one)

MURIEL BRANDT PANCOAST, '38
HAROLD L. WIAND, '28
RUSSELL CLYDE BARTMAN, '18

Alumni-At-Large

LOUISE BORNEMAN BEARDWOOD, '51, A.B., 620 Laverock Road, Glenside, Pa., is secretary to the Art Editor of *The Saturday Evening Post*. She is married to *Joseph T. Beardwood, III*, '51. In 1952 Mrs. Beardwood received a diploma from the Pierce School of Business Administration. She is a member of the Center City Residents' Association, the Ursinus College Women's Club, and was a captain in the United Fund Campaign of 1957. She was a finalist in the "Miss Secretary of 1957" contest, sponsored by the National Council of Business Schools. Mrs. Beardwood holds the position of Secretary to the Philadelphia Regional Alumni Association of Ursinus College.

Alumni-At-Large

ROBERT F. HARTMAN, '54, A.B., 212 Mill Road, Hathoro, Pa. is a Systems Analyst with the Standard Pressed Steel Co., Jenkintown, Pa. He has held positions with the Meadowlands Country Club, Blue Bell, Pa., and from January, 1955 to December, 1956 served with the U. S. Army. He is working toward his master's degree in Temple Univ. Evening School. He has held the office of President Alumni Society, and Cub and Key of Ursinus. Mr. Hartman is a member of the Salem United Church of Christ, Doylestown, Pa., and a member of the Old York Road Junior Chamber of Commerce, Abington, Pa.



Robert F. Hartman, '54

Alumni-At-Large

NORMAN FRANKLIN KOLP, JR., '54, A.B., 307 Spring St., Roversfield, Pa. Mr. Kolp served in the U. S. Army from August, 1954, to August, 1956. He received his master's degree in 1957 from Columbia University. He is serving as teacher and coach at Triton Regional High School, Runnemede, N. J. Mr. Kolp belongs to the National Education Association, New Jersey Education Association, Camden County Education Association, Triton Education Association, and Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.



Norman F. Kolp, '54

Alumni-At-Large

CHESTER H. ALBRIGHT, '34, B.S., M.D., 67 South Main St., Harleysville, Pa., is a practicing physician and surgeon in Harleysville, Pa., associate surgeon in Grandview Hospital, Sellersville, Pa., and serves on the surgical staff in the North Penn Hospital, Lansdale, Pa.

Dr. Albright served in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1946. He is a member of the AMA, Penna. State Medical Society, Montgomery County Medical Society, and Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Souderton, Pa. He is married to the former Miriam Winchester and they have one son, Kent, a freshman at Ursinus.



Chester H. Albright, '34

Louise Beardwood, '51

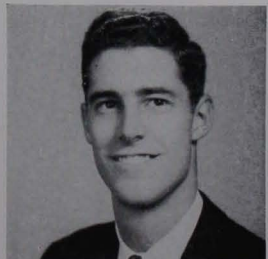


William H. Rheiner, '57

Alumni-At-Large

WILLIAM HITCHCOCK RHEINER, A.B., '57, Fairground Road, Hatfield, Pa., is employed by the Life Insurance Company of North America as a Training Supervisor in the Wynnewood Agency. Prior to this position he held positions as salesman with the New York Life Insurance Company and Life Insurance Company of North America.

Mr. Rheiner is a member of the Norris-town Chapter of the National Association of Life Underwriters and is on the Executive Committee of the Cub and Key.



Secretary-Treasurer

EDITH HESS ASHENFELTER, '48, B.S., Kleer Vue Farm, Collegeville, R. D. No. 2, Pa., is a part time elementary physical education teacher in the Schuylkill Twp. School. She is married to Donald J. Ashenfelter and they have two daughters and a son. Mrs. Ashenfelter has held positions as physical education teacher in the Schwenksville High School and Center Hall Potter High School. She has served as secretary for the Collegeville Community Club and vice-president of the Christian Fellowship Class in St. Luke's, Reformed Church. She is a member of the Philadelphia Board of Women's officials and National Basketball Referees.



Edith Ashenfelter, '48

Faculty Representative

ROGER P. STAIGER, '43, B.S., Ph.D., 707 Chestnut St., Collegeville, Pa., is Associate Professor of Chemistry, Ursinus College. He was the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, Ursinus College, from 1955 to 1959. Dr. Staiger also held the position as visiting professor of chemistry at the Montgomery Hospital School of Nursing, consulting chemist with the Penn Salt Mfg. Co., from 1954 to 1956, and consulting chemist with the Maumee Chemical Company from 1956 to the present time. He is married to the former Margaret Brown, '43, and they have a son, Roger, Jr. He served with the U. S. Navy as Lt. (jg.) from 1944 to 1945, and was executive officer, APD 114. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and has published articles entitled "Semi micro experiences in College Chemistry", and "Reactions of Isatoic Anhydride, II, III and IV."

Roger P. Staiger, '43



Secretary-Treasurer

PAULINE DAVIS PEARSON, '20, B.S., Beardwood Hall, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. Mrs. Pearson came to the College in 1956 as Preceptress of 944 and transferred to Beardwood Hall when the new dormitory was completed. Before her marriage she held positions as mathematics teacher in the Clayton High School, Clayton, N. J.; Haddonfield High School, Haddonfield, N. J.; Honolulu, Hawaii, and in Ardmore Junior High, Ardmore, Pa. She has one son, Donald.



Pauline Pearson, '20

Faculty Representative

DAVID HUDNUT, '56, A.B., Route 113, R. F. D. No. 1, Schwenksville, Pa., is an Instructor in English, Ursinus College. Mr. Hudnut is working toward his Ph.D. in American Civilization; he has studied for one year at Yale and for the past three years he has been studying at the University of Pennsylvania. He served with the Air Force and Army from 1950 to 1953. He is a member of the American Studies Association and National Council of Teachers of English. He is married to the former Virginia Keim, '54, and they have two sons, Fritz and Christopher.

David Hudnut, '56



Secretary-Treasurer

CHARLOTTE MERTZ WITMER, '42, B.S., 178 Main St Trappe, Collegeville, Pa., is a Bio-chemist in the Department of Medicine at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. She has held positions as chemist with the Armstrong Cork Co., Penna. Salt Mfg. Co., Gulf Oil Corporation; Graduate Ass't. at Syracuse University; Teacher in the Norristown High School; Bio-chemist with the Norristown Dept. Surgical Research, Univ. of Penna.; Department of Medicine, Nammersmith Post Graduate Medical School, London, England. Miss Witmer is a former teacher in the Trinity UCC Sunday School, Collegeville, and former leader of a Youth Group at Trinity Church. She is a scout leader, a member of the Philadelphia Bio-chemist's Club, Order of Eastern Star, and Vice-President of the local Business and Professional Women's Club.



Charlotte Witmer, '42

Faculty Representative

WILLIAM T. PARSONS, '47, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., 712 Chestnut St., Collegeville, Pa., is Assistant Professor of history at Ursinus College. He served in the U. S. Army from 1943 to 1945. He is married to the former Phyllis Vibbard, '54. Dr. Parsons is a member of the American Historical Assn., Historical Society of Penna., Penna. Historical Society of Montgomery Co., Collegeville Fire Co., American Legion (Post Past Commander), and the National Philatelic Society. He is a Director of the Schwenksville Community Library, an elder in the Heidelberg Reformed Church, a teacher in the Heidelberg Church School, and a delegate from the Lehigh Synod to General Synod in 1959.

William T. Parsons, '47



On Recruiting

WILLIAM S. PETTIT

Recently we were invited to speak before a group of high school and college students who plan to make their livings in science. The program was designed to acquaint young scientists with opportunities in specific scientific fields: graduate study, industrial employment, research, and teaching. The last was our assignment. As we prepared our remarks it became increasingly clear that few of us who teach have fulfilled our obligation to society and to our profession to encourage promising young men and women to enter the life that we have known and loved.

A survey made of graduates of Ursinus College a few years ago showed that among our alumni there are hundreds of teachers and it is to them we address our remarks. As far as we know there has never been a time in our country when a concerted effort has been made to present teaching as a profession in an attractive and favorable light. President Fletcher, of the Fund for Adult Education, has written:

In the United States we can no longer count on the automatic or accidental emergence of dedicated, courageous, imaginative and wise leaders. We must now educate them purposefully and by design . . . Our neglect of the large and primary goal of education is understandable. But it is no longer tolerable.

As a parallel we may state that we can no longer count on the accidental emergence of dedicated, courageous, imaginative, and wise teachers. Our profession must assume the responsibility of encouraging young people of high quality to enter the teaching profession so that it may be maintained at its present high level.

If there ever were a suitable time to enter teaching, this is it. The lot of the American teacher is rapidly improving, if by lot we mean increased appreciation by the public, an improvement in status and relatively better remuneration.

The teacher in the United States has suffered during the past century, probably as an extension of the pioneer view that things that matter are dealt with physically and aggressively and that the thread of rapid monetary gain must run through the fabric of our lives.

Young people who are going to become teachers will have to endure a few of the "sticks and stones" that assault every profession. We soon become inured to the unkind literary allusions to our profession. The bitter Baltimorean, H. L. Mencken, used to refer to us as

"yokels, Boors, or peasants in frock coats" who ranked somewhere between Methodist ministers and brickyard owners, "certainly below the latter." Someone whose name we have forgotten once remarked that "we are held in contempt by business men and scorned by the laboring classes." But these remarks were uttered over a quarter of a century ago. We are now told that teaching provides the most rapid ascent into status of any of the sister professions. If you can believe a few of our sociologists, the quest for position is responsible for the strongest drive young Americans display. If these two statements be true, the profession will not suffer even though that reason for its success seems less than worthy.

All of us who teach and who have made a success of it are in a position to testify eloquently concerning the joy it has brought us, and when we are asked if there are opportunities for wealth and riches we can answer yes, but only of the spirit. Opportunities for service and benefit to mankind? Yes, every day. For a life of ease? That's more than any profession can bring. But the young teacher may expect to find a pleasant life in good company and to be rewarded richly in satisfaction. No one should aspire to the life unless he is willing to bend every effort to become a teacher equal to the best he has ever known. It is an opportunity to pay the debt we are all born owing to society. Our profession now is in need of some strong support from within.

Recent Changes in The Education Department

Dr. George Russell Tyson, chairman of the department of Education and Psychology at Ursinus, has pointed out that the 1960-61 catalog makes several changes in the traditional offerings of the college.

Most radical of these changes is a rearrangement of courses in Education and Psychology to effect a more efficient preparation of the prospective teacher even before the practice teaching semester of the senior year.

The work of the sophomore year remains unchanged. Students will continue to take an introductory course in Psychology and another on Teaching in Secondary Schools.

In the junior year students will take two courses in Educational Psychology, one entitled Growth and Development, the other Learning and Teaching. A course in the methods of teaching will be given in the Spring term. This course will be directed in part by the Department of Education and partly by experienced teachers from the field in which the student plans to specialize. These courses take the place of four courses given previously.

In the Fall term of the senior year prospective teachers will do their prac-

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Pictured below are the members of the Department of Education at Ursinus. Reading from left to right are Dr. George Tyson, Dr. Mark Messinger, '17, and Mr. James Minnich.



Attention: Alumna at Work

Early this Spring Mrs. John R. Clark (Bertha Francis, '35) of Nutley, N. J., will head the New Jersey state delegation of eighty-eight members to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. These conferences, begun by Theodore Roosevelt in 1909, convene every ten years at the call of the president. The 1960 Conference will bring together 7,000 delegates including outstanding youth invited by President Eisenhower to determine children's needs and formulate plans for improvement.

Appointed by Governor Robert B. Meyner as chairman of the New Jersey Committee on Children and Youth for the 1960 White House Conference, Mrs. Clark has been busy with New Jersey's preparation for the national conference. To determine how the state can better help "to prepare New Jersey's children for a creative life in a changing world," six state study committees were appointed to consider children from the point of view of the family, health, education, juvenile justice, economic opportunities, and religious, cultural and environmental influences.

Known to friends west of the Delaware as Bup, Mrs. Clark was graduated with a B.S., cum laude, a Chem-Bio major. Physical Education majors are still jealous of the fact that she won twelve varsity letters (in hockey, basketball, and tennis) while at Ursinus. After graduation she taught mathematics and

coached girls' sports for one year at Audubon High School; later she worked as an orthoptist in Philadelphia for five years. She also spent one year in medical school.

In 1935 she married John Clark, who is now employed as a research chemist by Diamond Alkali Company in Newark. He is the author of several patents and publications; his most recent article, entitled "Rearrangement of Substituted 1, 2 Glycol Monocarbamates and Related Reactions," having been published in *The Journal of Organic Chemistry* in August, 1959. John has played the violin in the Nutley Symphony Orchestra for over seventeen years and has been active in church work.

The Clarks have four children. The oldest, Pat, now Mrs. Roland P. Kenschaft, is in her junior year at Swarthmore College, a math major in the honors program. Bruce, age sixteen, is mentally retarded and, after five years in a private training school, has been attending opportunity classes in a public school. The younger members of the family are Roger, eleven, and Susan, ten.

Mrs. Clark began her community work in the movement for retarded children, an interest aroused by the handicap of her older son. She was president of the Essex Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children from 1957 to 1959. One of the larger units, with 1000 members, Essex has a varied program for the retarded, including an outstanding guidance clinic, pre-school classes, a sheltered workshop, a day camp, and a teen-age canteen. In 1952

the Clarks took the parents' role in a nationwide CBS radio program which featured the birth and growth of the Essex Unit.

Another organization in which Mrs. Clark has been active is the "League of Women Voters." She was president of the Nutley League from 1954 to 1956. During the winters of 1954 and 1955 this League sponsored twenty-two neighborhood discussions and a town-wide meeting on the subject of individual liberties. In 1958 she was editor of an eighty-eight page booklet, "Know Your Schools," published by the Nutley League.

As second vice president and tax chairman of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey Mrs. Clark was tagged by *The Home News* of New Brunswick on March 10, 1959, as the "Mother" of the Income Tax. This newspaper wrote, "It was Mrs. Clark who shepherded the League's study of all possibilities for raising the additional revenue which she felt New Jersey must have as soon as possible. And ever since she—and the League—became convinced that an income tax was the answer to the state's financial problems, she has been spearheading an intensive campaign of speech-making (two a week some months), booklet-writing (the latest is sixty-five pages, "New Jersey Taxes 1959," and legislator-visiting, which will, observers say, have to be noted as a major factor in any victory for the income tax concept."

As if this was not enough to keep her busy, Mrs. Clark served as director of



On the left (front row, center) can be seen Mrs. John Clark, '35, with Robert B. Meyner, Governor of New Jersey, at a recent meeting of the N. J. Committee on Children and Youth for the 1960 White House Conference. Mrs. Clark is chairman of the N. J. delegation.

the Bible School of St. Paul's Congregational Church in Nutley during the summers of 1954 and 1955, was former education chairman and membership chairman of the Nutley Branch of the A.U.W., assisted for three years on the training program for Nutley Girl Scout leaders and took her stints with Cub Scouts. Since 1951 she has been part-time agent for the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company.

For the past four and one half years the Clarks, with ten other couples, have joyed monthly discussions on "Great Books." Last October, in preparing to read a session on John Locke's "Of Civil Government," Mrs. Clark reviewed forty-one previous readings for reference to the origin and decline of governments, an exercise, she writes, "reminiscent of Mr. White's history courses."

An active member of an outstanding Prinsius family, Bertha Clark has two brothers and a sister who are also alumni. Joel Francis, '28, is an officer in the Collegeville Flag and Manufacturing company. Warren Francis, '30, is a lawyer in Royersford. Mary Francis, '33, married to Floy E. Heller, '33, a Bethlehem attorney. A brother-in-law, Mr. George A. Clark, '31, is professor of philosophy at Lafayette College.



The Clark family pictured above includes the following children: Pat (Mrs. Roland Kenschaft), Bruce, Roger, and Susie.



Lamond Promoted

James J. Lamond, ex '44, was recently elected vice president-Chicago by American Airlines. He will be in charge of the airline's facilities at Midway and O'Hare International airports and a sales service district that includes the Chicago area, northern Illinois, parts of Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan and Montana and all of Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Minnesota.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Lamond joined the airline in Chicago following World War II service as a Navy pilot in the Pacific. He has held various executive posts in the operations and flight departments in Chicago and New

York. For the past several months, he has been regional operations officer in Chicago, and before that he had been regional director of operations services and regional flight manager.

The airline's Chicago area operation, in terms of personnel, flights and other activities, is one of the largest of its kind in the world. O'Hara International Airport is American's second busiest jet terminal, with eighteen daily 707 arrivals and departures. Midway Airport is one of the airline's largest turbo-prop bases and there are nearly 2,000 employes based in this area handling sales, reservations, and other functions.

The Liberal Arts

FREDERICK M. BINDER, '42

It is not within the scope of these few lines to discuss the entire concept of the liberal arts college. This concept has been stated, in one way or another, over many years by masters of written expression. Elton Trueblood, in his recent book, *The Idea of a College*, succeeds as well as any one. To discuss the philosophical implications of the liberal arts and sciences would be a travesty on the work of John Henry Newman. But, two problems should be examined: the utilitarian values of a liberal arts education, and the position and prospect of the independent liberal arts college in American higher education.

The liberal or liberating arts, are those techniques which develop man as man and lead him on towards human excellence. Liberal education in the arts and sciences should foster aesthetic sensitivities and reveal the splendor of ideals, the rationality of ideas, and the potentialities of man through God. By means of a liberal education, dead principles and vacuous generalizations are discarded for insights into the physical, social, and biological environment. Discerning taste, critical thought, intellectual discipline and curiosity are fostered. Mark Van Doren summed it up in these words: "All education is useful and none more so than that which makes men free to possess their nature. It is both useful and liberal to be human, just as it takes both skill and knowledge to be wise . . ." Along with the search for truth in liberal education, specific skills must be developed. The most important is competence in the use of the English language. Another is some reasonable facility in the field of concentration which permits one, if need be, to use it as a means to a livelihood or a background for graduate or professional school. The enduring utility of such an education is the realization and acknowledgement that it continues throughout one's lifetime and long after formal instruction has ended.

In the past quarter of a century, the liberal arts college has drifted from its moorings into a choppy sea of vocationalism and pre-professional training. This change has been a matter of expediency to some extent, especially prior to the second World War when enrollments were low and many colleges were fighting for their existence. The gates were opened, not only to students who were below standards academically, but also to curricula which had no relation to liberal arts and sciences. Courses for

secretaries and accountants multiplied. An over-emphasis on methodology in teacher training diluted subject matter content. A dozen other specialized and vocationally oriented curricula could be singled out as masquerading under the guise of a liberal arts education. In the decade of the fifties, many of the small liberal arts colleges divorced themselves from these offerings, but the inroads had been made and it was difficult, sometimes impossible, to return to a purified curriculum without endangering the financial life of the institution.

Dr. Binder received his A.B. degree from Ursinus and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the U. of Pa. He was professor of history and Dean of Thiel College before he assumed the presidency of Hartwick College in 1959.

Added to this problem were the increasing pressures of graduate and professional schools on the liberal arts colleges to train students in specific subjects in order that they could meet the requirements for specialization on the graduate level or in medical school. This over-specialization was aided and abetted by some undergraduate professors who seized upon it to build their particular departments. At the end of four years the student, caught in these circumstances, was a chemist, ready for more chemistry on a higher level, but not a liberally educated person interested in chemistry and capable of pursuing a graduate degree in that science. Saturated with chemistry and related science, he was ignorant of literature, history and philosophy. The real tragedy was that he did not care and, in fact usually disdained those subjects outside his field. We could surely reverse this picture for the English major or the history major. He persistently avoided science and mathematics and at the end of four years was as poorly balanced as his scientific fellow. These portrayals may be somewhat exaggerated, but they did exist. In many liberal arts colleges, they still exist.

In spite of medical schools deans' recollections of faith in the humanities and the examples of a few English majors with inorganic and organic chemistry, elementary physics and biology filtering into medical school, the admissions committees are still looking for evidence of advanced chemistry, calculus, and additional courses in biology. The graduate school is also guilty of this "squeeze play" on the liberal arts. Not only in the sciences, but in the humanities and social sciences, the subject mat-

ter graduate record examination easily becomes the guidepost for the undergraduate major. The interference of state departments of education has served to corrupt the curriculum further. In this coming decade, liberal arts colleges will be challenged as never before by over-specialization, graduate school pressure, certification requirements, and by the examples of state universities, teachers' colleges and community colleges to return to "practical" courses. Public pressure will continue and must be resisted. The liberal arts college should make a concerted effort to re-educate its alumni, its friends and the general public to the value, utility, and significance of a broad education in preparation for training in the specialized areas of this world of exploding knowledge. A frightened, insecure people seeking refuge in technological superiority overlook the basic necessity and enduring value of the pure sciences, without which there could be no technical progress. They overlook, too, the importance of science's partnership with the humanities. American liberal arts colleges, and particularly those, like Ursinus, which have a church relationship, must return to their old moorings. This means that the pursuit of excellence cannot remain an empty phrase banded about at national conventions of educators. The survival of the liberal arts college demands that excellence be taken seriously.

In these next ten years, college and university enrollment will more than double. This does not mean that all liberal arts colleges will admit twice as many students. There will be some growth, but larger numbers of young people will attend public supported institutions. The independent college must become more selective in admissions. Selectivity should be pursued with a reasonable amount of common sense in an effort to admit a properly diversified student body, socially and economically, with a high proportion of well-balanced brilliant students added to the number of students who possess high academic potential. The search for the talented and potentially talented student is important to a college of this kind.

The worship of the average endangers democracy. Mediocrity in student or teacher has no place in privately supported education. The cult of the "common man" is rejected by most of us in this profession. We seek to develop the uncommon man or woman. A greater concern for the gifted student through accelerated programs, independent study, and challenging seminars will be the

sult of this decade of selectivity. Through this kind of education, the dependent liberal arts college strengthens itself and performs a service for the nation. On these campuses there must be a passion for learning.

Even as the private liberal arts colleges develop a graduate who is liberally educated and intellectually alert, it must nurture an instructional climate which bolsters enduring values and contributes to character, conviction, and integrity. The studies of Philip Jacob, of the University of Pennsylvania (*Changing Values in College*), and Edward D. Eddy, Jr. (*The College Influence on Student Character*), have upset the smugness of many professors and administrators. The findings are depressing, for Jacob asserts and Eddy confirms that most colleges and most professors have little influence on values or character. The one exception may be found in the independent church-related college, if it contains a balanced curriculum and emphasizes and expects excellence in all phases of its program. Also,

it must maintain a dedicated and competent faculty, made up of men and women who possess character and have high standards of their own, provide opportunities for religious understanding and worship, and permit students to assume responsibility. Again, one points to a basic survival factor for our kind of college. There are few cables, financial or otherwise, which can pull down columns set in that kind of granite.

The special ingredient, of course, is the faculty: well-trained in their academic disciplines, broad in their knowledge of other fields, versed in the art of teaching, and humble in the joy of learning. "The flame that leaps across the desk" and ignites a classroom is not kindled by an ordinary person. The great problem of the sixties will be the winding supply of college teachers. We shall need at least a quarter of a million new teachers on the college level. Whether this can be accomplished without diluting the Ph.D. degree, the hallmark of quality in college teaching, is difficult to say. The liberal arts college faces the competition of business and industry even before it enters the academic market place to bid for faculty. Successfully to compete for the best teaching talent, salaries must be increased, and teaching conditions improved. Plans for leaves for study, small research grants, and reduced class loads can be judiciously handled and will produce a climate for learning. For the teacher to be effective, he must think of himself as a learner as well as a

teacher. He learns from his colleagues, through advanced study and research, and from his students. When the attitude toward learning is adopted by the students themselves, the college becomes a house of learning, and not a place to come to and be taught. As companions in "zealous learning," teachers and students will be able to explore the universe. The task of the college teacher is to open doors, and to shake loose dreams and ideals and to give them expression. When the lectures or discussions or sem-

inars are used to tear down and to cast out preconceived notions and fuzzy thoughts, it is the duty of professors to rebuild dreams and ideals in all the magic splendor of truth and ideas.



Fred Binder, '42, his daughter, Janet, and his wife, Grace (Brandt), '43.

inars are used to tear down and to cast out preconceived notions and fuzzy thoughts, it is the duty of professors to rebuild dreams and ideals in all the magic splendor of truth and ideas.

Scientists and humanists are reaching out toward each other in today's colleges. In this decade, the liberal arts professor must become more like the Renaissance man. Increasingly competent in his own field, he seeks to comprehend other areas of knowledge. The barrier between disciplines must be breached. One way of understanding relationships among subject matter fields is to introduce several well-chosen interdisciplinary courses. The result is a kind of intellectual bridge building which sharpens the talents of participating teachers and provides a rewarding experience to students. Sharing the classroom with a colleague

in another field can be the test of a real teacher. Interdisciplinary courses are only one example of curriculum experimentation. Within the framework of the liberal arts a certain amount of experimentation must occur if the liberal arts colleges are to maintain their leadership in higher education. When they become followers, they will be swallowed up by state supported institutions which have tremendous resources at their disposal and will have even more financial strength in the years ahead.

It is evident that the costs of higher education in this ten-year period will become greater. Colleges must continue to solicit support from the public, foundations, business, and their alumni. Adequate funds to carry on an educational program cannot be attained solely through tuition. If we conceive of private education as a public trust, it is essential that colleges have a dynamic and forceful public relations policy coupled with an adequate fund-raising program.

The liberal arts college, in this decade of decision, must face its responsibilities. There must be a return to purer programs in arts and sciences, a never-ending search for faculty and student talent, a pursuit of excellence in academic attainment, and an effort to influence enduring values and character.

Don't join too many gangs.
Join few if any.
Join the United States
And join the family—
And not much in between
Unless a college.

ROBERT FROST

A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring;
Their shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again.

POPE



Mrs. Edwin (Flora Rahn) Lentz '89, one of the oldest living graduates of Ursinus, is pictured as she appeared in 1888. Her recollections of life at the College in that era are related in the article below.

An Interview with Flora Rahn Lentz, Class of 1889

"I'm sure that my most vivid memory of Ursinus will surprise you." Mrs. Lentz's eyes twinkled as she continued, "In this very building, on September 13, 1897, the opening day of college, my son Fred was born."

"Your son was born here!" I exclaimed. We were seated in the reception room of Freeland Hall—Flora Rahn Lentz of the class of '89, and I, Elizabeth Yost, wife of Calvin (class of '30). Mrs. Lentz had agreed to recall for the benefit of *Journal* readers, some of the memories of a student of seventy years ago and of a college wife of the late nineteenth century. Little, lively, and alert, Mrs. Lentz continued with obvious enjoyment. "It was in the room above the dining-room, facing the back porch, which ran the entire width of the hall. You can't imagine a more interesting place. There was a stone paving where huge drays would draw up, each with a span of heavy-legged, handsome horses. Deliveries of groceries, furniture, and baggage were constantly taking place. On the day Fred was born—my memory of this is keen—his first cries were accompanied by the hallooing and blackslapping of returning students, the shoving of trunks onto the porch, and the rattle of chains from the drays. A strange lullaby for a baby, wasn't it?"

"You and your husband had rooms in Freeland then?"

"We had just moved in during the summer. Before that, we were in Olevian Hall. When we had returned to our Alma Mater in 1894, so that Edwin could study theology, I undertook the role of hostess and cook for student

table boarders. Then, in 1897, Dr. Spangler, having succeeded his father-in-law, Dr. Bomberger, as president, decided to renovate the basement of Freeland, changing it from storage space to kitchen, dining-room, servants' quarters, and closets. Under his direction I purchased equipment, frequented employment agencies, and talked to merchants. Finally, everything was ready for the first dinner to be served. For Ursinus students, the day of eating club and boarding house was over. On that opening day, my chair at the table was empty. That was the day our son was born. Before many weeks had passed, though, the high chair and baby had their place at the table in the new dining room."

"You have mentioned Freeland several times. It must have been the center of campus life when you were here."

"Freeland Hall was everything: classrooms and dormitory for the Academy, the College and the Divinity School. Of course, some students boarded in town and some in a hotel which stood where the library is now located. Here in the reception room I registered for the Academy in 1883, and here, as the only woman in my college class, I sat apart from the male members, in the corner of a settee along the wall of Professor Samuel Ruby's room. I boarded with the principal of the Academy, Mr. Henry Hunsicker. His home became Olevian Hall."

"I've heard that it took a fire to destroy Olevian and make way for Pfahler, so sturdily had the old hall been constructed. How long did you live there and attend the Academy?" I asked.

"Three years. Then I took the Scientific Course in the College. That was three years also, having a year less of languages than the Classical Course. I remember sitting under Dr. Bomberger for psychology. In his front room study in Shreiner the fire was kept so low in order to save money that he always wore a large woolen shawl."

"What other interesting stories can you recall about professors?"

"Let me tell you about Dr. Hinke's feather bed project. One day at the dinner table, Dr. Hinke of the School of Theology said he had a problem and needed the help of the women of the college. He had been on a preaching mission, and the women of the parish, fearing that his boarding-house bed was hard, had presented him with a feather bed. Now that he was back in his own quarters, the feather bed took all his closet space. Had the women any suggestions? They had. Using these feathers was our first common project. Committees were appointed, catalogs were secured, opinions were expressed. Beautiful red, old gold, and black felts were purchased in quantity and made up into pillows and cushions of all sizes and shapes. Into these pillows went the famous feathers. The "Colors" began to take over. The grandstand was draped in tri-colored bunting; women had scarves and men caps."

"I find that especially interesting because recently I read in a diary of Dr. Calvin Yost ('91) that there was a meeting of the students in May, 1888, at which the college colors were selected. Also, I was surprised to hear you mention a grandstand. Certainly it was not the one we have now."

"Mercy, no. I have to smile when I think of the grandstand. Compared to the present one, it was like the leap of a rabbit compared to that of a kangaroo. I drew the design for it, and that fact, if you knew my lack of fitness, would show the temper of the times—feeble beginnings in a new era."

"Commencement must have been the high point of the students' lives, just as it is now. Can you tell me a little about your commencement, which must have taken place before Bomberger was built?"

"Prior to 1888, commencements were held and the Baccalaureate sermons preached in Trinity Reformed Church. In that year, the College procured a large tent and erected it on the front campus, east of the Avenue. It was there that I wrote this poem—my first and only attempt in that direction." Mrs.

(continued on next page, 1st column)

Mrs. Lentz

(continued from the previous page)

Lentz handed me a clipping of a poem several stanzas long entitled "Tribute to Ursinus". "There couldn't have been a Class Day without a Class Poem to give the aesthetic atmosphere. As the only lady in the class, I was called upon to write, regardless of my qualifications. I read the poem at the Junior Class Exercises." She brought from her pocket-book a picture. "My picture was taken on this occasion. I was just nineteen. Let me quote a few lines from the poem:

'Ursinus lives on page as bright
As any here could wish tonight.
He lives, he leads, in soul, in mind,
Wherever men his creed may find.'

"And was it the following year," I asked, "that you gave one of those required Senior Orations at your graduation?"

"I did. I always hated to speak in public. There were twelve graduates and twelve orations. Plus a band."

"How clearly you remember after seventy years."

"For the second oldest living graduate of the College I do pretty well. It's because I have kept interested and returned so often. Last June, on Alumni Day, when I received a corsage from the Alumni Association, my heart was too full for words. I stood there with my classmate, Mr. Henry Spare. As we looked down the Avenue to Eger Gateway, what memories came crowding back. Many more than I've mentioned today."

"I wish we had space for them all," I said. "Thank you so much for sharing these with us."

Esso Grant

President Donald L. Helfferich has announced that Ursinus has received a gift of \$2,000 from the Esso Educational Foundation in New York.

The grant is unrestricted and has been assigned to the Alumni Memorial Library for the purchase of books. A similar gift from the Foundation in 1958 was also made available to the Library.

Summer Assembly

The annual Collegeville Summer Assembly will meet on the college campus August 8-15. On the program are Dr. Robert Moss, president of the Lancaster Theological Seminary, Mrs. Pearl Richardson, associated with the United Nations, and Dr. G. N. Williams of Glasgow.

Address inquiries to the secretary, Richard Schellhase, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. Everyone is welcome.



Oleevian Hall (where Pfahler Hall now stands).

Dr. Lentz Is Dead

Dr. John Lentz, '02, died in Collegeville on February 1, at the age of 79. A graduate of the College and of the Ursinus School of Theology, Dr. Lentz was ordained in 1906.

He served churches in Pleasantville and Milton before coming to Trinity Reformed Church in Collegeville in 1928. From 1944 to 1950 he held the office of vice-president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Long associated with Ursinus, he was the College Pastor from 1928 until his retirement in 1946. He also served on the Board of Directors of the College since 1946.

He is survived by his son, *John B.*, '31, and his daughter-in-law, *Barbara Taylor Lentz*, '31.

Dr. Rice Publishes New Swedish Text

Dr. Allan L. Rice, professor of German at Ursinus, has learned that sales of his text, *Swedish, A Practical Grammar*, published by the Augustana Press, Rock Island, Ill., in 1958, will soon make a revised edition necessary.

Neither author nor publisher had anticipated the demand that greeted the appearance of the simplified, paper-bound text which Professor Rice developed during years of teaching Swedish at the University of Pennsylvania and, since 1950, at Ursinus College.

Dr. Stein Resigns

Dr. Robert C. Stein, assistant professor of biology, has resigned from the faculty in order to participate in a research project at the Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell University. The project is made possible by a grant of \$50,000 which the National Science Foundation has awarded to the Laboratory.

Dr. Stein will make an intensive, three-year study of the vocalizations of three groups of birds, in an effort to clarify the role of sound as a communication medium in birds.

Dr. Stein is in his fourth year on the Ursinus faculty. He holds a B.A. from St. Olaf College, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell. He will complete the academic year at Ursinus, and begin his new assignment soon after Commencement.

Medical College Award

Helmut H. Behling, '60, Mount Holly, N. J., has been awarded the Jefferson Medical College Scholarship for the final semester of his work at Ursinus.

The award is sponsored by Dr. Lewis C. Scheffey, honorary alumnus of Ursinus and former professor at Jefferson, and given to a senior, already accepted for admission to Jefferson Medical College, who has been nominated by the Dean of Ursinus and the adviser to the pre-medical students.



ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



Washington Regional

The spring banquet will be held at the Kenwood Country Club, Bethesda, Md., on Friday, May 20.

On January 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman (Muriel Ingram, '33) in Arlington, Virginia, twenty-eight alumni, with their husbands and wives, met for their annual mid-winter get-together.

Alumni representing classes from 1914 to 1958, at the request of President Wilhelm, '18, related interesting episodes in their lives. Thomas Beddow, '36, a director of the College, and a prominent lawyer in the nation's capital, told of recent developments in the growth of the College.

Lehigh Valley Regional

The annual meeting of the Lehigh Valley Regional (Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton area) will be held on Friday, April 22, at the Hotel Easton. The dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and the cost will be \$3.75 per person.

New York City Regional

Alumni from the metropolitan area of New York City, northern New Jersey, and Connecticut are invited to attend the Spring dinner meeting on Friday, May 6, in Schrafft's Grill Room at 556 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia Regional

After several meetings at Forrest Sovring's home, the officers of the Philadelphia Regional Group announced that the Spring meeting will be in the form of a dance at the Valley Forge Country Club at Audubon on Friday, May 27. The dress will be informal, the dancing will be from 9 until 1, and the cost will be \$5.00 a couple.

South Jersey Regional

The South Jersey Regional will hold its Spring meeting on Sunday, April 24, at 4:30 p.m. at Lucien's Old Tavern, 176 White Horse Pike, Berlin, N. J. Dinner, at 5:30 p.m., will be followed by dancing. The cost is \$4.50 per person. Mr. Fred Binder, 427 Bradshaw Ave., Haddonfield, N. J., will be happy to receive your reservations.

Schuylkill Valley Regional

Alumni in the Reading area are urged to attend the annual banquet and business meeting at Stokesay Castle, Reading, on Friday, April 29. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m., the social hour at 6 p.m. The cost will be approximately \$3.00.

Ursinus Women's Club

The annual card party of the Ursinus Women's Club will be held on Saturday, April 23, 2 till 5 p.m. in the Paisley recreation room. We can promise you delicious refreshments, good fellowship, and prizes for the winners. We ask for a donation from you of \$1.25 for the afternoon of fun.

The traditional luncheon preceding the MAY DAY pageant will be served on Saturday, May 7, from 12:30 till 2 p.m. in the library. The cost will be \$1.50.

Pictured at a recent meeting of the Alumni Day Committee are the following graduates: (left to right, front row) Mrs. Harold (Lois Hook) Brownback, '20; Paul Lovengood, '35; Harvey Vanderslice, '15; Mrs. David (Elizabeth Evans) Stevenson, '25; (second row) Howard Keyser, '10; David Hartman, '40; George Saurman, '50; Larry Zartman, '55.

Facts Concerning The Directory

On January 30 the new *Directory* was sent to all of our alumni. Additional copies may be purchased for \$2.00 from the Alumni Association.

Numerous inquiries have come to our office, and we continue to welcome corrections which alumni send us. One point of misunderstanding has been the listing of deceased alumni. The present *Directory*, as the preface implies, is a record of the *LIVING* alumni. The only deceased alumni included in the *Directory* are those who passed away after 1948. The names of those alumni who died before 1948 will be found in the previous edition of the *Directory*, then called the *Alumni Register*.

The asterisk which precedes some names indicates that the person is an "associate" member, that is, not technically an alumnus.

Contributions toward the payment for this project total \$1226.00., as of March 5. The Alumni Office will be pleased to receive your contribution, if it has not yet been forwarded to us.



Alumnae Hockeyites Honored

Six alumnae of Ursinus were named to the United States Team and to the United States Reserves (second team) at the close of the National Hockey Tournament held in Washington, D. C., over the Thanksgiving week-end. While such nomination is largely honorary, American teams which travel abroad or which meet foreign invaders are picked from those nominated to the Team and Reserves.

Named to the first team were Phyllis Stadler, '56; Vonnie Gros, '57; and Adele Boyd, '53. Miss Stadler and Miss Gros were also named to the United States Team last year.

Those winning positions with the Reserves were Joanne Duncan, '50; Elaine Emenheiser, '59; and Mrs. Albert J. Zelley, '58.

The Tournament, which brings together the cream of hockey talent throughout the nation, was opened by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

On the extreme right is pictured Vonnie Gros, '57, with Vice-President Nixon. Vonnie is captain of the Phila. Hockey Team and a member of the U. S. first team. On the left is Phyllis Pelleau of Wash.



Teachers are Made

(continued from page 7)

garded much too lightly. Such conditions, according to Dr. Rivlin, result in "inadequate instruction for pupils and even discouragement for ill-prepared teachers."

The effective teacher must, under skillful direction, develop the ability to create and maintain a good learning climate in his classroom, establish desirable rapport between himself and his students, question effectively, illustrate forcefully, and evaluate efficiently. He must know his students and must know how to adapt learning materials and procedures to the many types of individuals in his classes. He must achieve procedures to the many types of individuals in his classes. He must achieve productive group dynamics and maintain wholesome relations with home and community. In short, he must become a creative teacher.

Another important factor which should be a vital concern of the young person who is being educated for teaching is guidance. Guidance looms large among the educational practices in to-

day's schools. Formal guidance has expanded from the mere providing of job information in our early junior high schools to educational, social, and personal counseling on all levels of education. The Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development has stressed the importance of guidance on the elementary level; guidance has become a particular function of the junior college. Every teacher should be familiar with and know how to apply the basic principles of guidance, for teaching is guidance.

An additional aspect of professional competence of teachers is skill in co-curricular activities. School administrators are likely to look with favor upon applicants who have acquired a knowledge of the organization and administration of activity programs and who through participation in secondary school and college have developed sufficient skill in an activity so they are qualified to sponsor the activity in our schools.

One of the most vital features of a program of teacher-education is student-teaching. The young intern under careful direction tries his wings. He benefits

from suggestions by his supervising teacher and should have an opportunity to return to the campus at regular intervals to discuss with his college professors and fellow student-teachers, in a practicum or seminar, problems that he has encountered in student-teaching.

The interest of a teacher-education institution in its product should not cease with a student's graduation from college. An effective follow-up program should be inaugurated, and opportunities for further in-service growth, provided by the college.

A few teachers are born—yes, but most teachers are made; and the program for providing more and better teachers is expanding and improving with the years. I read with interest President Helfferich's report for the 1958-1959 college year in which mention is made of the fact that 248 students at Ursinus indicated teaching as their chosen vocation. Ursinus may well be congratulated on the part she has played and is playing in "making" good teachers.



New Football Coach

On February 22 it was announced that Richard J. Whatley will succeed Ray Gurzynski as head football coach.

Mr. Whatley, who has been assistant professor of health and physical education and dean of men at Ursinus since 1959, was graduated from the University of Maine and holds a master's degree from Springfield College. He had been assistant football coach at the University of Rhode Island before coming to Ursinus.

Mr. Gurzynski, '39, who has coached the Bears since 1950, will continue as head track coach and associate professor of health and physical education.

Fall Sports' Record

Too late for inclusion in the *November Journal* was the final football game of the '59 season, a 14-10 victory over Dickinson. The last time Ursinus defeated the Red Devils was in 1937, when present coach, Ray Gurzynski, was playing for the Bears. This gave Ursinus two wins, against six losses, for the season.

Seniors Dick Boggio and Bob Petersen were elected co-captains of the team, the former having been selected as the "most valuable player."

The soccer team, hampered by inexperience and a dearth of candidates, closed the season with a 5-6 record. Jack Schumacher was the captain and Mike Blewett was the leading scorer of the team.

The girls' hockey team, although less than its usual spectacular self, finished the season with a 4-3 tally.

Wrestling Results

Dick Dean, freshman sensation from Norristown, crowned his first year of collegiate wrestling by winning first place in the 147 lb. class in the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Tournament held at Lebanon Valley College early in March. During the regular season, Dean won eight matches, losing only to Drexel's Kelley, a former Middle Atlantic champion who was undefeated in four years of college competition.

Team captain for the year, and captain-elect for the 1960-61 season, Will Abele also won eight matches during the season. His only loss came at the hands of Longnecker of Lebanon Valley, a 350 lb. giant who is also the current Middle Atlantic heavyweight champion.

The team record for the season was 2-6-1, with victories over Haverford and P.M.C. and a tie with Lebanon Valley. Turnbull and Petersen are the only seniors to be lost by graduation.

Please Help Us

All coaches at Ursinus appreciate the support which alumni give to their teams. They are most grateful to those alumni who send them newspaper clippings and other information concerning their opponents' teams. Please send these write-ups of our competitors to our coaches, or mail them to the alumni office and we will pass them on to the proper coach.

Basketball Review

Closing the season with impressive, wins over Swarthmore and Juniata, the Ursinus basketball team had its best record, 9-6, since 1946-47. The Bears captured second place in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, missing first place by one-half point.

Much of the credit for the successful season goes to new Head Coach Warren Fry and his assistant, Robert Handwerk. Taking over a team which had seen only two victories in the past three years, coaches Fry and Handwerk made a vicious assault on the Bears' record book. Although final statistics are not yet in, Ursinus is sure to be among the top twenty in team defense among the small colleges in the nation. The Grizzlies allowed their opponents an average of only 60 points a game. Offensively, the team scored on 400 of their field goal tries and gathered in an average of 52 rebounds a game.

The coaches' ability to engender spirited play on many occasions is evidenced by the fact that in the majority of the victories Ursinus was the underdog.

Among the records made by the 1959-60 team are the following: Ursinus' 77-51 defeat of F.&M., the first win

over the Diplomats since 1951 and the largest margin of victory in the entire series, which began in 1915 and includes sixty-one games; the 74-67 victory over Susquehanna, the first since 1955; the 48-42 win over Dickinson, the first win against them since 1942; the 68-44 victory over Swarthmore, the largest margin of victory over the Garnets since the series began in 1919; Ursinus' 81-52 defeat of Juniata, the Bears' first win over the Indians since 1950 and the biggest point spread in the sixteen-game series.

On the other hand, Coach Fry had a new record for his personal record book: P.M.C.'s two victories over the Bears marked the first time in twenty-seven years of coaching that Coach Fry ever lost to the same team twice in the same season.

Among the most publicized players of the 1959-60 season were freshman forward Walt Dryfoos, of Hazleton, senior forward and captain Jim Wenhold, Sellersville, and junior center Denny Gould, from Spring Mount. Outstanding guards were freshman Wes James, of Carlisle, senior Dick Saylor, from Spring City, and sophomore Ron Cassel, who lives in Quakertown.

New Look in Track Facilities

Ursinus can be proud of its position of leadership among the small colleges of the East in construction of field events facilities which are in accord with the latest trends.

Last spring concrete surfaces were constructed for the shot put and discus events. This Fall the approaches for the pole vault, broad jump, and high jump were surfaced with a special asphalt mix, the "Purdue" mix. This surface permits the use of a one-eighth inch needle spike, but not the conventional spike. "Flats" or sneakers may also be used with good effect.

These surfaces are a vast improvement over the previous facilities. Besides reducing maintenance problems to a minimum, they provide a safe, uniform, efficient, all-weather facility for practice and competition.

With these new facilities it looks as if some of the old track records may be broken this Spring.

Track

The Cindermen of Ursinus hope to approve on last year's dual meet record of two wins and five losses. Most of these meets were closely contested as evidenced by the scores:

	1959	
Ursinus 55	Haverford	71
Ursinus 56 2/3	F & M.	69 2/3
Ursinus 50	Swarthmore	56
Ursinus 56 3/4	P.M.C.	69 1/4
Ursinus 66 1/2	Washington College	64 1/2
Ursinus 69	Muhlenberg	57
Ursinus 61 1/2	Lebanon Valley	64 1/2

Graduation losses, with the exception of undefeated broad jumper Ben Settles and weightman "Bink" Hadtke, were not severe. However, academic eligibility losses at the end of the first semester will hurt the over all effectiveness of the team.

Varsity Tennis—1960

	<i>Wednesday, April 20, 2:30</i>	
Swarthmore	Away
Haverford	<i>Saturday, April 23, 2:00</i>
Elizabethtown	Home
Delaware	<i>Tuesday, April 26, 2:30</i>
LaSalle	<i>Monday, May 2, 2:30</i>
Drexel	<i>Wednesday, May 4, 2:30</i>
P. M. C.	<i>Saturday, May 7, 2:00</i>
Wilkes	<i>Tuesday, May 10, 4:00</i>
Dickinson	<i>Saturday, May 14, 2:00</i>
Franklin & Marshall	<i>Monday, May 16, 2:30</i>
Moravian	<i>Thursday, May 19, 3:00</i>
Albright	<i>Saturday, May 21, 2:00</i>

Returning lettermen are Captain Cal Fox in the sprints, Vern Morgan, junior distance sensation, Al Walton, a top shot and discus man who also throws the javelin, Judd Kinsley, a fine high jumper, "Pete" Petersen, pole vaulter, and Pete Wise, hurdler and high jumper. Morgan, who scored 121 points last year for an all-time Ursinus high, holds the school records in the half-mile 2:00.9, mile 4:28.8, and two-mile 9:59.4. He is the Middle Atlantic Mile Champion. Al Walton became the second highest scorer in Ursinus track annals, tying "Skip" Ruth's record of 95 points. With a more diligent application to his javelin event, Al could reach the 100 mark. Captain Cal Fox has been hampered by a knee injury, but he is hopeful of bettering his 51 point total of last year.

Coach Ray Gurzynski is hopeful of more scoring potential beyond that of the returning lettermen. Non-lettermen returning are Bob Scheideler who will switch to the 440 and 880 from the mile, Fred Genter, distance man, Ed Brookes, low hurdles and broad jump, Dennis Gould, high and broad jump, Clem Anderson, hurdles, Roger Wiest, weights and sprints, Dave Emory, broad jump, Dick Mays, sprints, and Dick Levine, javelin.

Present indications are that the 1960 track squad will possess more depth than last year. This should result in an improvement on last year's record.

Varsity Baseball—1960

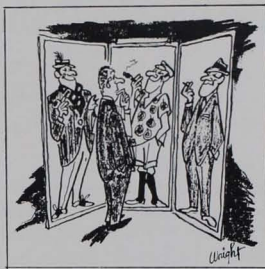
Albright	<i>Thursday, April 7, 3:00</i>	Home
Rider	<i>Saturday, April 9, 3:00</i>	Home
Delaware	<i>Monday, April 11, 4:00</i>	Away
Drexel	<i>Wednesday, April 13, 3:00</i>	Home
LaSalle	<i>Monday, April 18, 3:00</i>	Away
Haverford	<i>Wednesday, April 20, 3:00</i>	Home
Lehigh	<i>Friday, April 22, 3:00</i>	Home
Swarthmore	<i>Wednesday, April 27, 3:00</i>	Home
Western Maryland	<i>Friday, April 29, 3:00</i>	Away
Johns Hopkins	<i>Saturday, April 30, 3:00</i>	Away
Franklin & Marshall	<i>Monday, May 2, 3:00</i>	Home
Elizabethtown	<i>Thursday, May 5, 3:00</i>	Away
Haverford	<i>Saturday, May 7, 2:30</i>	Away
Dickinson	<i>Wednesday, May 11, 3:00</i>	Home
P. M. C.	<i>Saturday, May 14, 2:15</i>	Away
Wilkes	<i>Tuesday, May 17, 3:00</i>	Home
Moravian	<i>Thursday, May 19, 4:00</i>	Away
Lebanon Valley	<i>Saturday, May 21, 2:00</i>	Away
Seranton	<i>Tuesday, May 24, 3:30</i>	Away

Recent Change

(continued from page 11)

tice teaching. They are at the secondary school every morning and three afternoons each week. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons they are on the Collegeville campus taking further academic work.

In the last term of the senior year, following this practical teaching experience, students will now take a new course entitled The Social Foundations of Education. This course will not only



"Mirror, mirror, on the wall, what success story do I tell this year, on the steps of Freeland Hall?"

Varsity Track—1960

Albright	<i>Wednesday, April 13, 3:15</i>	Home
Franklin & Marshall	<i>Wednesday, April 20, 3:15</i>	Home
Haverford	<i>Saturday, April 23, 2:00</i>	Away
Swarthmore	<i>Wednesday, April 27, 3:30</i>	Away
Penn Relays	<i>Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30</i>	
P. M. C.	<i>Tuesday, May 3, 3:15</i>	Home
Dickinson & Johns Hopkins	<i>Saturday, May 7, 2:00</i>	Dickinson
Washington College	<i>Tuesday, May 10, 3:15</i>	Home
Middle Atlantic	<i>Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May 14</i>	Gettysburg
Muhlenberg	<i>Monday, May 16, 3:30</i>	Away
Lebanon Valley	<i>Wednesday, May 18, 3:15</i>	Home

recapitulate the lessons learned in the field but also endeavor to explain the function of education within the framework of our national life.

Under the previous system students had no work in Education following their experience in the field.

While the changes correspond to suggestions from the Pennsylvania State Department of Education, they also reflect the considered thinking of the Ursinus faculty over the years.

Faith In The Individual

(continued from page 6)

can Parly believes that a life of dignity is within the reach of every American and that the individual has the pride, wisdom, and courage to help himself. "Faith in the individual is the instrument of our survival as a free people, and the hope of the free world."

On the right is pictured a part of "vanishing America." Dr. William Phillips, professor of English and Director of the Evening School at Ursinus, in the article below reviews a book which speaks with nostalgia of the crafts and the craftsmen who are fast disappearing from the American scene.



VANISHING CRAFTS AND THEIR CRAFTSMEN. By Rollin C. Steinmetz and Charles S. Rice. Illustrated. 160 pp. New Brunswick (N. J.): Rutgers University Press. \$4.75.

Vanishing Crafts and their Craftsmen is a book that is a welcome addition to the record. For sixty years and more we have been witnessing the rapidly increasing obliteration of the traditional America, with its inherited culture and cultivation, self-dependence, and quality. We have apparently found nothing to put in their places but ease, comfort, "security," and superior production lines. Along with all this have come a steady loss of liberty for the individual and a regrettable lessening of the importance and dignity of the individual.

This book gives us what may well be a last glimpse of fourteen of the old arts and crafts; blacksmithing, wood carving, lime burning, candy making, charcoal burning, cigar making, basket making, axe-work, one room school teaching, potting, illuminating, hornworking, glass making, and ox yoke making. Each chapter is an essay giving a character sketch of a "last man." Each chapter is excel-

lently illustrated with photographs of those connected with the craft and of their products.

Less than fifty years ago the individual craftsman and his products occupied a position of importance they are not likely to achieve again, and everybody was aware of them. One ran to the neighborhood blacksmith shop for nearly everything he could not get made or repaired elsewhere. When a cellar needed whitewashing one bought five cents worth of lime from the coal yard and slaked it himself. Cigar making was prominently in evidence. Your reviewer remembers as a schoolboy standing in front of a work bench open to the street in a little shop on Thirteenth Street just north of Market in Philadelphia. Here, fascinated, he watched as cigars took shape, were pasted, and tied in bundles with yellow tape by dextrous hands. And this was only one of many such shops before the triumph of the machine!

Basket making was the means of livelihood at many places in the hill country where the soil only grudgingly yielded to tilling, while in places where red cedar grew, the basket makers often eked out a livelihood by making little boxes and by carving birds and animals in that wood as a sideline.

Pottery was an essential to house-keeping, whether in city or country. Housewives "back along," as the colloquialism has it, bought the kind they wanted from the potter himself, or from the local store, or from a peddler. Nowadays the kind to gladden a housewife's heart is usually hard to come by unless she visits an antique shop and buys a piece she does not dare use for fear it will get broken!

But all is changed.

Today's widespread interest in the vanishing life, arts, and crafts of yesterday was largely generated by Cornelius Weygandt (1871-1957), who is mentioned in this book in the chapter entitled "Potter." He not only pointed out the way for others like Steinmetz and Rice, but he showed them all how to do the job. In this case they have done it excellently.

Vanishing Crafts and their Craftsmen is a book of valuable material. In addition it is good and fascinating reading. The authors show by their selection of material and by their presentation of it that they have an awareness and a concern for what Cornelius Weygandt spoke of as "the decline of our morale and culture." It is to be hoped that they will continue their good work.

WILLIAM J. PHILLIPS

JANUARY 1960—Mid Year Report of the Loyalty Fund Campaign

Class	No. in Class	No. of Contrib. by January 21st				Amount Contributed by January 21st					
		'56	'57	'58	'59	'56	'57	'58	'59	'60	
4-99	24	7	8	7	11	8	\$4,187.00	1,075.00	2,077.00	1,148.00	2,170.00
10-09	48	19	18	22	26	18	1,340.00	325.00	491.00	606.00	580.00
910	18	1	3	1	3	4	10.00	55.00	25.00	60.00	65.00
911	12	8	6	7	10	9	111.00	105.00	87.00	118.00	113.00
912	13	4	4	4	2	5	78.00	185.00	180.00	60.00	190.00
913	21	1	2	2	3	10	100.00	225.00	335.00	410.00	375.00
914	27	6	5	6	7	8	432.00	235.00	275.00	262.00	270.00
915	22	7	7	9	13	12	63.00	162.00	192.00	143.00	182.00
916	20	2	1	2	3	0	15.00	10.00	30.00	55.00	.00
917	19	5	4	6	9	9	95.00	85.00	105.00	140.00	140.00
918	24	9	9	9	10	11	112.00	125.00	120.00	130.00	155.60
919	27	7	5	6	9	12	100.00	97.50	125.00	278.00	280.00
920	39	11	10	11	14	13	307.50	550.00	510.00	780.00	895.00
921	29	9	4	4	10	6	215.00	390.00	300.00	2,595.00	570.00
922	38	9	8	9	9	11	115.00	120.00	190.00	180.00	235.00
923	42	6	6	11	10	12	288.00	343.00	685.98	192.00	292.00
924	48	12	11	13	11	15	236.00	545.00	287.50	505.00	486.00
925	40	4	4	6	8	5	1,065.00	121.00	630.00	626.00	249.50
926	45	8	9	12	12	13	59.00	71.00	141.50	153.00	168.50
927	54	11	12	17	15	20	135.00	165.00	232.50	229.00	375.00
928	70	12	8	11	13	8	133.50	97.00	143.00	135.00	135.50
929	64	9	10	12	17	24	522.50	194.50	238.00	319.50	534.50
930	95	12	10	9	19	25	327.50	499.50	397.50	607.94	826.37
931	102	20	15	22	20	16	360.50	507.00	487.75	708.94	507.38
932	79	10	13	15	24	24	715.00	720.50	124.50	757.75	253.00
933	82	13	13	18	18	15	244.50	250.00	335.00	337.00	337.00
934	80	7	6	9	14	14	92.00	51.00	107.00	235.00	382.00
935	79	10	10	10	13	14	412.00	199.50	130.00	197.50	498.75
936	79	12	14	13	25	27	184.50	267.50	197.50	455.00	390.50
937	84	14	10	11	19	21	240.50	236.50	272.00	247.00	263.00
938	90	13	12	29	24	28	604.50	372.00	1,666.00	859.00	696.00
939	92	18	21	21	39	26	637.00	600.00	342.00	726.00	448.50
940	118	17	19	26	28	31	243.00	213.00	271.00	337.50	372.50
941	105	11	14	18	14	16	141.75	103.00	211.00	140.00	137.50
942	104	8	7	13	18	19	100.75	115.00	162.50	238.50	237.00
943	111	19	13	15	31	26	155.75	168.00	152.00	344.88	292.00
944	73	9	15	12	12	15	154.50	69.50	74.00	69.50	92.00
945	77	16	24	22	26	22	115.00	202.00	215.50	303.00	347.00
946	85	9	14	17	17	16	28.00	82.00	114.00	192.50	111.00
947	149	17	14	23	28	32	28.00	96.00	91.00	146.00	236.00
948	150	18	28	49	56	63	116.00	249.50	368.00	404.00	445.00
949	217	33	43	48	73	64	173.50	202.00	286.00	411.50	470.00
950	237	26	31	33	60	51	146.50	186.50	210.50	457.50	479.00
951	223	43	34	47	50	52	208.50	158.00	293.00	339.50	377.00
952	176	38	36	42	68	57	269.00	202.00	211.00	364.00	380.00
953	138	30	31	39	48	36	143.50	176.50	234.50	268.00	174.00
954	147	38	39	47	66	63	147.50	147.00	228.00	274.50	279.00
955	131	35	33	39	54	51	181.75	145.00	199.50	208.00	217.50
956	156	59	59	31	45	45			188.50	252.00	240.50
957	145			37	47	51			221.35	224.70	283.50
958	165			2	87	55			7.00	675.27	204.00
959	171			1		79					690.31
1960*						1					15.00
Phi Alpha Psi Alumnae									300.00		
	4,484						\$16,644.25	12,689.05	15,555.08	19,866.48	19,143.91

1960 Loyalty Fund Campaign

The report of this year's loyalty fund campaign at the mid-year, January 22, showed that 1,288 alumni contributed a total of \$19,144. Compared with the 1959 mid-year report, there were twenty more contributors but \$700 less contributions.

Since this report, the campaign has continued and the latest figures, compiled on March 11, show that 1,498 alumni have now raised the total contributions this year to \$22,878.91.

By the time you read this issue of the *Journal* you will have received the

Year	No. of Contrib. By Jan. 21
1954	351
1955	562
1956	663
1957	838
1958	905
1959	1268
1960	1288

final appeal for funds for the 1960 campaign. We hope that you have sent—or will soon send—us your contribution to higher education.

Don't Forget!!

**ALUMNI DAY
JUNE 4, 1960**



Pottstown Mercury Photo

Alvin Weiss, '49, on the right of the picture, is shown receiving the Man of the Year award from Mr. Karl Schaeffer of Pottstown. Mr. Bennetsch, president of the Pottstown Junior Chamber of Commerce, is seen in the middle of the picture.

Alvin Weiss— Man of the Year

The Pottstown Junior Chamber of Commerce has selected Alvin L. Weiss, '49, Man of the Year. The award, presented by Karl Schaeffer, chairman of the Distinguished Service Award Committee, is made annually to the man between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five who has been outstanding in the

community.

Mr. Weiss, a Pottstown attorney, is credited with a long list of community services. He serves on the Board of the Montgomery County Bar Association and is treasurer of the United Jewish Appeal and president of the Mercy and Truth synagogue. Treasurer of the

Pottstown college fund, Weiss is also a director of the Pottstown mental health clinic, the public library, and the Chamber of Commerce. One of Mr. Weiss' activities which has been of great interest is the series of lectures he has given, based on a trip which he took to Israel in 1958.



1913

Viola Moser Schell
1306 Queen St.
Pottstown, Pa.

The Rev. John K. Wetzel announced his retirement from the ministry of St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Allentown, Pa., after a ministry of 44 years.

Walter J. Yingst will retire in June after 40 years of teaching in Alexis I. du Pont High School. He has been teaching mathematics and science since coming to the Alexis I. du Pont in October, 1920. During the past few years, his teaching has been in chemistry and physics only. After leaving Ursinus, Mr. Yingst attended the Central Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States (now the United Church of Christ) in Dayton, O., and received a bachelor of divinity degree in 1916. He was engaged in the active ministry from his ordination in 1916 until he went to Wilmington in 1920. Since that time, he has

attended the University of Pennsylvania, Syracuse University, Temple University, and Penn State University, taking courses in mathematics and science. At the science convocation when the Drexel Basic Science Center was dedicated in 1955, Mr. Yingst was cited for his long service in teaching the basic sciences by the Drexel Institute of Technology.

1915

Edna (Martin) Sipple, head of the kindergarten teachers' training department at Miyagi College and principal of the attached practice kindergarten in Japan has been on furlough in the United States.

She was appointed by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church as a missionary teacher to Japan in March 1928 and three years later was married. From 1935 to 1936 Mrs. Sipple took graduate work

at Columbia University. She has spent the major part of her career teaching home economics, English and Bible at Miyagi College, Sendai, Japan. After an interval of residence in the United States with her family, she was reappointed to Japan in 1948.

Her long-cherished dream of a kindergarten teachers' training department was realized in 1955. Now her department graduates 35 girls annually. Their services will greatly improve the caliber of teaching in church-related kindergartens.

1916

William S. Diemer has retired from the Collingswood High School after 36 years as Head of Physical Education of Schools and Athletic Director in High School.

Leslie F. Rutledge retired on May 31, 1959, after 25 years as Manager of Research and

quality Control for Stokely-Van Camp, Indianapolis, Ind., canners and freezers of fruits and vegetables. Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge (Mildred Paul) plan to remain in Indianapolis where their three children and eight grandchildren reside.

1919 Edna M. Boyd
School Lane House, Apt. 1122
5450 Wissahickon Ave.
Philadelphia 44, Pa.

Rebekah Sheaffer of Bareville, Pa., who spent more than 42 years in the teaching profession before her retirement in 1938, was the guest speaker at a Christmas meeting of the Reading Chapter, National Office Management Assn. After her graduation from Ursinus, Miss Sheaffer studied at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University and Cambridge University in England. Her teaching duties included dean of women and teacher of Spanish and English at Elizabethtown College for eleven years and assistant professor of speech and director of dramatics at Millersville State Teachers College for twelve years.

1920 Mrs. Harry Bartman
1222 Queen St.
Pottstown, Pa.

Eugene S. Grossman, D.O., has retired from active practice as of January 1. He is now living in Cleveland, Ohio. *Reginald Harding* of Blawenburg, N. J., is practicing Landscape Architecture in the Princeton, N. J. area.

1921 Clyde L. Schwartz
735 Marsellus Dr.
Westfield, N. J.

Paul H. Isenberg will retire as a teacher in New Jersey on July 1. At present he is principal of the Moorestown Junior High School, a post he has held for the past three years. Along with the principalship of the junior high school, he is the Athletic Director for the Moorestown Public Schools. The latter job he has held since he first went to Moorestown in the fall of 1926. Mr. Isenberg has coached football, baseball, basketball and track at Moorestown High School, and only three years ago gave up active coaching when appointed as the principal of the Junior High.

He anticipates doing more teaching in some other location. This retirement rounds up 39 years of teaching, two in Media, three in Abington, and thirty-four in Moorestown.

Louise (Kunkel) Howarter is at present the first woman President of the Berks County Agricultural Extension Association, a member of the Extension Home Economics advisory committee, President of Women's Missionary Guild, Teacher of the Adult Bible Class of New Bethel Union church, and a member of the Family Service in Berks County. Kutztown Visiting Nurse Association. Besides all this activity, she regularly helps in the dairy which her husband and she operate in partnership.

Dorothy S. Harding is an allergy technician, working under Dr. Richard Kern, at Temple University Hospital. She resides at 830 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

1926 Mrs. Richard Schoenly
1219 W. Russell St.
Phila., 40, Pa.

Charles W. Yaukey, finishing a term on the City Council of York, where he served as Director of Finance, has now switched to a position on the York City School Board as a result of a victory in the November elec-

tions. He is also serving as president of the York City School Board.

Alice (Miller Cann) Wetzel is the Guidance Counselor at Nitschman Junior High School, Bethlehem, Pa.

Harriet S. McGee is the teacher in charge of the Adams Square Nursery School in Worcester, Mass. She writes to us that it is extremely interesting work.

1927 Mrs. A. A. Welsh
130 Wall St.
Bethlehem, Penna.

Ruth (Kuder) Yost has received her master's degree from Lehigh University.

1928 Mrs. Raymond Hedrick
114 Garden Road
Oreland, Penna.

Earl Bracken is principal of a new Junior High School in Waco, Texas. Last February he attended the National Association of Secondary School Principals in Philadelphia.

The National Council of Churches has announced that *Reginald Helfferich* was elected chairman of Church World Service, an agency for distributing aid to destitute peoples.

He is vice-chairman of a similar agency working under the World Council of Churches.

1930 Mrs. John K. Henry
5100 Pontiac Road
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Nelson M. Bortz has been appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor. In his new capacity, Mr. Bortz will be responsible to the Assistant Secretary of Labor who supervises the new Bureau of Labor-Management Reports, recently established to administer the Department's responsibilities under the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959.

Other Department of Labor operations for which Mr. Bortz will have responsibilities in his new assignment include the Bureau of Labor Standards, Bureau of Employees' Compensation, Employees' Compensation Appeals Board, and the Bureau of Veterans' Reemployment Rights. Mr. Bortz has a daughter, Hettie Elizabeth, who is a freshman at Ursinus College.

1931 Mrs. Robert H. Hilderbrand
Fairview Village, Pa.

Miriam (Fissel) Newbould, English teacher at Dover Area High School in York County, recently directed the Senior Class play, "Catch Me Daddy," a mystery comedy written by playwright Stuart Shettle. The author was a former student under Mrs. Newbould and wrote his first play as a bookweek assignment at her suggestion.

Harriette (Drysdale) Furst, a candidate at Columbia University for the Professional Diploma, is an administrative secretary in courses for dental hygienists, and also a secretary of dental and oral surgery. *Dr. Albert Thompson*, '31, and *Dr. John Fertig*, '31, are professors at the college.

George A. Clark, professor of Philosophy at Lafayette College, published several articles recently. They are "Note on False Premises and True Conclusions" in the *Journal of Philosophy*, Dec. 18, 1958, and "Mill's 'Notorious Analogy,'" also in the *Journal*, July 16, 1959. Dr. Clark had read "Notorious Analogy" earlier at the Inter-American Congress of Philosophy in Washington, D. C. His latest publication was a review of Morton White's *Religion, Politics, and the Higher Learning in Ethics*, July,

1959. Dr. Clark was a member of the third East-West Philosophers' Conference at the University of Hawaii last summer.

1933 Mrs. Richard Anderson
Glen Farms, R. D. No. 2
Newark, Del.

Robert D. Pease, Ph.D., was appointed Director of the Summer Session, Rochester Institute of Technology. This is a new activity of the Institute's.

Norman R. Roberts is now with the U. S. Department of Labor in the regional office at Harrisburg, Pa. His title is "Employment Service Advisor," and he is involved with the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and Washington D. C.

1934 Mrs. Sidney Hampson
43 Meade Ave.
Broadaxe, Ambler, Pa.

Dolores (Quay) Allen, "Babe", spent her vacation in Acapulco, Mexico, and reports catching a 9'11" sailfish.

Chester H. Albright, M.D., has a son, Kent, who is a freshman at Ursinus this year.

1935 Mrs. Joseph Large
R. D. 2
Doylestown, Penna.

William H. Evans has accepted a position with Hofmann Industries as Director of its Financial Public Relations Division, and last August he returned to Sinking Spring, Pa., to set up this department. On January 1, 1960, a department of Credits and Collections was created and the responsibilities of this also turned over to his supervision. "Hence, between educating the financial public concerning investments in Hofmann Industries Common Stock, and educating the customers as to why they should pay the company on their delinquent accounts, I have gotten myself 'right up to here' with duties and responsibilities," Mr. Evans reports.

1936 Mrs. Lachman Reinhardt
16 Pinetree Way
Belmar, N. J.

Theophilus H. Boyesen, III, M.D., chief of obstetrics and gynecology since 1956 at Man Memorial Hospital in Man, W. Va., accepted an appointment as full-time director of the division of maternal and child health of the State Department of Health. Prior to becoming a member of the staff of the Man Memorial Hospital, Dr. Boyesen engaged in private practice at York, Pa.

1938 Mrs. Frank Reynolds
1362 Berkjomen Ave.
Reading, Pa.

Virginia (Beck) Rahn is teaching English and acting as librarian at the Carteret Senior School for Boys, West Orange, N. J.

1940 Mrs. Robert H. Landis
Mt. Alverna Rd.
R. D. 2 Elwyn, Media, Pa.

Fellow members of the Class of '40: As Reunion Chairman, I will soon send you more details concerning our plans for Alumni Day, June 4. In speaking with a few of you, I have concluded that many of us are anxious to bring our children along with us to the reunion. To encourage us to do this, the College will charge only \$7.50 for any children we bring to the noon Smorgasbord. Probably, our class will eat together in the lower dining room.

In the afternoon the Director of Admissions will meet with us briefly to answer any questions we may put to him. Our children, too may meet him, look over the campus and

buildings, and be guided in the afternoon activities by present Ursinus students. We hope, too, to have pony rides available for the younger children.

Let me hear from you; you'll soon be hearing from me!

Sincerely,
DAVE HARTMAN
REUNION CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Albert W. Foster

1941

Elizabeth (Hamilton) Hill is teaching in the New Castle, Delaware, Junior High School.

Marion (Witmer) Putnam and her husband have moved from Detroit, Michigan, to Chargin Falls, Ohio, where her husband is managing director of the American Society for Metals.

The Rev. and Mrs. *Edward Knottler* and children, Paul, Marilyn, Timmy and Chris are home on furlough from their mission station on Formosa and are residing in Ventnor, N. J. They will return to Formosa in six months.

Daniel Hartline is employed by the Campbell Soup Company. Dan is married and the father of three boys.

Richard Hartranft has a new position as Administrative Assistant in the Southern Joint School District, York County.

Felix Karpinski, M.D., will be part of a TV series from Jefferson Medical College.

1942

Miss Charlotte Witmer
178 Main Street
Harrisburg, Pa.

Robert M. McAllister, M.D., has accepted a position at the University of Southern California (Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles) as Director of Virology Research and Associate Professor of Pediatrics. The work consists almost entirely of a search for the virus etiology of leukemia in children.

Dr. McAllister, his wife and six children moved to Los Angeles during the summer of 1959. He writes, "We love it."

1943

Mrs. Frank Wood
118 Webster Ave.
Wyncoke, Pa.

Doris (Harrington) Abrams is doing part time teaching in the physical education department at Ursinus and is also in her third year as head basketball coach at Rosemont College.

Edwin L. McCausland, Jr. is principal of Joyce Rood School in Plainview, New York. *Frederick H. Wilhelm* is at present stationed at O'Hare International Airport. His address is, Box 9816, Park Ridge, Ill.

1944

Mrs. Richard Ridings
19 Bearwood Dr.
Levittown, Pa.

Mary H. Hoog is an applications programmer in the Applied Programming Department of I.B.M. The department has been moved to the new Time-Life Building at Rockefeller Center, N. Y.

1945

Mrs. James Baird
102 Warwick Dr. Windsor Hill
Wilmington 3, Del.

Eleanor (Bauer) Detwiler has received her permanent teacher's certificate from the Penna. State Univ. The Detwilers have a daughter, Lisa Ellen, and two sons, David and Jonathan.

1946

Mrs. Frank Pierce
355 W. Maple Ave.
Hershey, Penna.

Irene (Sufas) Jameson participated in the Ford Foundation Experimental Program

in Teacher Education at Temple University. She received her master's degree in education at the end of the three year program of studying and teaching on June 11, 1959. Mrs. Jameson has been teaching for three years at the Mastbaum Vocational Technical High School in Philadelphia, and she also sponsors the school newspaper.

Gene D. Trettin, M.D. is doing general practice in Glen Burnie, Md. He served two years in the army. After his discharge he returned for more training and took a year's residency in ear, nose and throat. *Katherine (Harmer) Trettin* taught physical education at Annapolis High School for two years, but is now busy taking care of their three children, Kandace, Andrew and Kimberly.

1947

Mrs. C. D. Willis
4007 Pilgrim Rd.
Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

David T. Wright is teaching in the elementary school system in Bellmar, N. J.

John P. Trevaskis, Jr., is a practicing attorney-at-law with offices in Media, Pa. He is solicitor in Upper Providence Township, Del. Co., Media, Pa., and chairman of the legal services committee, Delaware County Bar Association, on 1960 Law Day U.S.A. Committee Junior Bar Conference of Pennsylvania to be held on May 1, 1960. Mr. and Mrs. Trevaskis have two sons, John 3rd and David Keller, and a daughter, Anne Elizabeth.

Francis Runcace has been appointed athletic director of Upper Perkiomen High School. He also teaches mathematics and physical education.

1948

Mrs. John C. Richards
Dublin, Pa.

After three years as Production Shift Supervisor in the Fine Chemicals Division of American Cynamide, *Robert Bohn* has been promoted to Associate Chemist in the Analytical & Development Group of the Agriculture Division of American Cynamide.

Archie Simons moved from his job as chief physical therapist at the Easton Hospital to a position with the Pennsylvania Department of Health. He is the supervising physical therapist in the Crippled Children's Section of that department. He has purchased a home and now lives in Palmyra, a few miles from his office in Harrisburg.

Dwight I. Morss, Jr., Captain, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, is attending a course at the Army Medical Service in San Antonio, Texas. He will be stationed there for six months and then moved to a new station.

George W. Ferguson is Principal of the Penn Wynne Elementary School in Lower Merion Township.

Jean (Robertson) Stone writes to tell us that she is living in Rydal, Pa., has remarried to Foy Stone, a C.P.A. with Arthur Anderson & Co. They have two daughters, Nina Ann and Diane.

Recently, *Mrs. Jim (Miriam Schellhase) Peifer* has written a series of articles which are of interest to people other than her classmates.

In the October issue of *Child Life* she contributed a feature story of her two boys, Ricky, seven, and Johnny, five, as they visited their father's laboratory.

In July the *Ladies Home Journal* bought a condensed version of an article Mim had written on her work as a "play reader" for the Austin High School English Department. The story appeared in the section of the magazine entitled, "Our Readers Write Us."

Austin High School employs nine housewives, who have majored in English, to correct compositions for the full-time teachers. The whole experiment, in which Mim participated, was set up by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., with funds from the Ford Foundation.

Jim is not to be out-done by Mim. Last year he was the recipient of a research fellowship from the American Heart Association. He is working on research related to heart disease. After receiving his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Rutgers in 1954, he began work at the Hormel Institute, a division of the U. of Minn.

Robert Juppé has been transferred by his company, British Overseas Airways Corp., to the San Francisco office. His new job is to direct public relations activities in the Pacific States. Bob has been in the New York public relations department with this company for almost ten years.

1949

Mrs. Seth Bakes
7 Tudor Oval
Westfield, N. J.

Dorothy (Dean) Lyne and her family were moved to Washington, D. C. Dorothy is editorial assistant for an association of capital goods producers, The Machinery and Allied Products Institute. The Lynes have two sons and a daughter.

Announcement was made by D. H. Colville, Vice-President-Sales of the Roxbury Carpet Company, that the company's 100th anniversary sales event, the "Once-a-Hundred" celebration covering January to June of last year, had come to a gala conclusion with the awarding of eight groups of commemorative prizes, including Fiat cars, two of which were won by *Water Chambers* and *F. Galey Chandler*. Mr. Chambers and Mr. Chandler are connected with Lachman & Sons, Inc., Phila.

Edwin Weaver is a dental surgeon in Hershey, Pa. He is married and has two daughters and one son, Edwin, IV.

Harry G. Schalk is teaching history at Catonsville Community College, Catonsville, Md.

Paul Haines has opened a store for home appliances and bottled gas on Route 222, two miles west of Allentown. He was elected as vice president of the Pennsylvania Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association in September, 1959. The Haines have a son, Allen Paul, born June 5, 1959.

Ruth (Petitt) Johnson and her family have invested in a fifteen foot Shasta vacation trailer for family camping. The Johnsons have two children, Jill and Eric, who thoroughly enjoy their camping, especially at Pine Haven Campground, Cape May Court House. The Johnsons have also started a study group using "Great Decisions" for background material. This is edited by the Foreign Policy Association. It is a national, educational agency, non-governmental, non-partisan and non-profit. Its purpose is to help Americans gain a better understanding of the important issues in U. S. foreign policy and to stimulate constructive and effective citizen participation in world affairs.

Cyril S. Arvanitis, M.D., has recently been certified as a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, after successfully completing part III of the examination given in Boston. His practice of surgery is conducted in Long Branch, N. J. Dr. Arvanitis and his wife have a son, Samuel, aged 8, and a daughter, Hope, aged 5.

Mrs. Robert MacMurray
Dureya Hall, Main St.
Collegeville, Pa.

ATTENTION—CLASS OF 1950
Saturday, June 4, is Alumni Day. The Reunion Committee of the Class of 1950 is at the fork in the road. We can't decide whether the majority of our class would prefer to come alone and leave the children me with the wife, bring the wife and today's inflated baby-sitter prices, or bring the whole family.

We can arrange a predominately afternoon affair featuring special events for the youngsters with built-in baby sitters, rides such as pony rides and supervised games and activities come to mind. We will then follow the order of events for the year outlined by the College.

The other road would place the emphasis primarily on an evening affair at a local restaurant, with dinner, a period of fellowship, and perhaps even some entertainment. If you plan to attend our 10th Reunion, let us out. Carefully read and then check our preferences.

- Will come alone
- Will come with wife only
- Will bring the family
- Prefer afternoon affair
- Prefer evening affair with dinner
- Prefer evening affair without dinner

Please send your preferences, recommendations, and other information to George E. Urban, Reunion Chairman, 128 Chestnut Street, Pottstown, Pa.

William Wilde is now teaching at the West Boy High School, Wimaupa, Florida. Mr. Wilde and his family moved to Florida in 1947.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis G. Graf (Elizabeth W. Werter '48) have moved into a lovely modern home in Hagerstown, Md. They have two sons, Louis and William. The family enjoyed a trip to the A.A.G.P. meeting in San Francisco and Hawaii. Dr. Graf is secretary of the Medical Staff of the Washington County Hospital.

Lewis E. Hatch, Jr., is employed by the Electric Incorporated, in North Wales, Pa., as a Controller. He is married and has three sons.

Mrs. Donald Williams
4024 Briar Lane
Lafayette Hills, Penna.

Marilyn Joyce (Miller) Sullivan and her husband have moved to Sydney, Australia. Mr. Sullivan is with the McCulloch Corporation and is to handle distribution and sales or all of Australia. They would be happy to see any Ursinus people who plan on taking a world trip.

A. James Morgan, M.D., has completed his residency training and has opened an office for private practice of psychiatry in Vermont.

Roy W. Hudson has been associated with the Prudential Insurance Co., in their South Jersey Sales Agency since 1954. He and his wife, Lorraine, have three daughters and reside in Vineland, N. J.

George W. Burchill, Ph.D., has left the San Diego California City Schools and has accepted an appointment to the Counselor Education staff of the University of Wisconsin.

Wayne C. Woodward has been elected to a four year term on the Coatesville City Council.

Pierre L. LeRoy, M.D., is studying neurology at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine. Pierre and



Robert E. Armstrong, '54

Sara (App. '50) are living at 320 Cleveland Ave., Wilmington, Del.

1952 Joan Farquhar Carmichael
2009-B Mather Way
Elkins Park 17, Pa.

Jeremy O. Swetton is teaching in the Interboro High School, Glenolden, Pa.

Rhoda (Blumenthal) Hershman writes to tell us that she has two sons, aged 3 and 5, and her husband is a manager for a clothing manufacturer in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doughty (Mary French) have left the States to spend a year in Peru, South America. While in the South American country, Mr. Doughty will be working on his thesis for the Doctorate at Cornell University and be in the employ of the Peruvian Government.

Mary Yost is working as a literary agent with offices at 545 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Her duties are to sell poetry, books, magazines articles, etc., to publishers. After leaving Ursinus she studied Journalism at Radcliffe College. She would be glad to hear from her friends.

Leonard Niesenbaum, M.D., is serving as Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. He is the officer in charge of dispensary service at Bainbridge, Md.

1953 Mrs. Thomas Boissevain
185 Burlington St.
Lexington, Mass.

John Weaver is employed by the United Telephone in Harrisburg, Pa. He is married and has two sons.

Helen (Lightfoot) Boissevain and her family have moved from Fishkill, N. Y., to Lexington, Mass. Her husband is working for Laboratory for Electronics in Boston, in the engineering department.

1954 Joan Higgins Popowich
4250 32nd Ave. So.
Minneapolis 6, Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Paul Shillingford (Jennifer Price) are currently living at 1514 Ashmun Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. They expect to be there until the summer of 1961.

Dr. and Mrs. Julius Yaeger (Mary Louise Williams) are living at 2196 Pennington Rd., Trenton 8, N. J., where Dr. Yaeger has opened an office for dental practice.

Stephen H. Rozno, M.D., has completed his year as intern at the Einstein Medical Center and is now taking a residency in Internal Medicine at the Northern Division of the Einstein Medical Center.

Richard Glock is teaching seventh grade at the Brunswick School in Greenwich, Conn. He is also coaching football, hockey and

wrestling, and since last year has completed the work for a master's degree in American Civilization at the Univ. of Penna.

Alan and Sarah (Saltzer) Field are living in West Hartford, Conn., where Alan is employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. They have two sons, Steven and Andrew.

Robert E. Armstrong has been made District Sales Manager with Remington Rand. Bob has been connected with Remington Rand since July, 1954. The Armstrongs have two sons and a daughter.

1955 Mrs. Norman Pollock
41 Greenbush Ave.
Cortland, N.Y.

Harry Hance is working in Bio-astronautics at General Electric Co., Missile and Space Vehicle Department, in Philadelphia. Harry was married to the former Joan D. Venturini, and they have a son, Edward Harold, born June 24, 1959.

The Rev. Harold C. Smith is acting minister at the First E. and R. Church, 197 Congress St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Chester Frankenhoff has spent the past year as weather officer at McMurdo Base in Antarctica. At present he is in New Zealand awaiting departure of the U.S.S. *Glacier*, an ice breaker which will explore the Bellingshausen Sea, also in Antarctica. Chet will be the weather officer on board the ship. He expects to return to the U. S. in May.

Richard D. Baltz, M.D., graduated from Hahnemann Medical College and is interning at the Harrisburg Hospital. He has a residency in Pediatrics which will start in July.

The Rev. Robert D. Myers is now pastor of the Rockingham Charge of the Potomac Synod of the United Church of Christ. His churches include: St. Michael's, Bridgewater, Va., Frieden's, Mt. Crawford, Va. and Brown Memorial in McGeheysville Va.

1956 Constance Thomas Nunn
Opperman Drive, R. D. 1
Spring City, Pa.

The Rev. Noble M. Smith was ordained in the priesthood of the Episcopal Church at an impressive service in Holy Trinity Church, Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, November 15, 1959.

Mr. Smith is the husband of the former Lillian Bistremovitz and they have a daughter, Susan Lee.

Richard A. Hector has joined the sales staff of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. He will cover accounts in the Southeast, including those in New Orleans, Atlanta, Palm Beach, Richmond, Memphis, Knoxville, Nashville, Baltimore and Washington D. C. He has served in the U. S. Army and enters publishing from a career in teaching and industry.

Donald Jewett graduated from Villanova Law School last June. Don was ninth in his class and was Editor of the Villanova *Law Review*. In July he passed his Pennsylvania bar exams and is now serving his six months clerkship requirement prior to being admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Pa.

Dr. John McNeill graduated in June, 1959, from the University of Penna. Dental School. At present he is serving in the U. S. Army Dental Corps and is stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Burton Goldfine was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, Honor Fraternity at Temple Medical School. He is moving to Cleveland, Ohio, for his internship.

David L. Heysler has just entered the Pitts-

burgh Theological Seminary to study Christian Education.

Eric Vollmer is a salesman for the A. P. deSanno Company. He has recently applied for his citizenship.

Richard H. Hennessy has completed the advanced study program in school psychology at Syracuse University. At present he is a school psychologist in the public schools of Northern Chautauqua County, Western New York State. His wife is an elementary teacher in the Fredonia schools.

1957

Bonnie Weiler Jackson
Brookline Manor Apts. 32-D
Reading, Pa.

Bob Slatter, his wife, Marilyn, and their son, Douglas, are living at Fort Holabind, Baltimore, Md. Bob is stationed with the Army, but will be returning to Philadelphia and the Bell Telephone this spring.

Barbara (Althouse) Haverstick received the degree of Master of Religious Education from the Lancaster Theological Seminary. She was commissioned by Lancaster Synod for work in Christian Education.

Charles Walker is teaching English and mathematics at Lenape Junior High School in Doylestown, Pa. He has been continuing his education at Lehigh Univ.

Lois Sutton is a Methods Technician Programmer in the Univac Division of Remington Rand.

John Seefeld is a mathematician for Vitro Laboratories, Silver Spring, Md.

Charles E. Obold is living in Reading, Pa., with his wife, the former Alice K. Huperman. He is a mechanical engineer with Gilbert Associates, Inc.

Donald Fleming is an Ensign with the United States Navy, serving a three year tour of duty.

Bonnie (Weiler) Jackson is Head of the Physical Therapy Department at Berks Heim, the County Home and Hospital.

Ismar Schorsch is still studying for his Rabbinical ordination and is also in the process of getting a master's degree in Jewish History at Columbia Univ.

W. Lee Lashead is currently serving as clinical instructor in the Campus Ministry as Associate Director of the Student Christian Foundation (interdenominational) at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. This past fall he served as assistant cross-country coach at Southern Illinois U., and this spring will be assistant track coach. Lee intends to return to Lancaster Theological Seminary in September to complete his studies in preparation for the campus ministry.

William H. Rheiner is training salesmen for the Insurance Company of North America.

Joseph (Bob) Marsden is an insurance salesman in Reading, Penna., for Connecticut Mutual. Bob is also an active member of the Reading Yaccs.

Robert Engel is at Yale University, department of Biochemistry, working for his Ph.D. His research is concerned with Phosphoprotein phosphatase in calf brain.

George W. Brovane is attending Columbia University part time, studying for a master's degree in history. He is also teaching history and coaching sports at Hackley School in Tarrytown, N. Y.

Walter F. Larkin, and his wife, the former Sandra Knight, are living in Norris-town, Pa. Walt is a sophomore at Temple

1958

Gayle Livingston How
710 N. Franklin St.
Phila. 23, Pa.

Sue (Berger) McCoun and her new husband, Les, are living at 2318 Lee St., Columbia, S. C. Les is stationed at the Army Hospital, Fort Jackson, and Sue is teaching biology at Brookland-Cayce High School.

Johanna (VonKoppenfels) Holzbaur has received her master of science degree in Library Science from Drexel Institute of Technology. At present she is establishing the manufacturing engineering library for IBM in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Robert E. Pauli is a Middler in Lancaster Theological Seminary and working on weekends as assistant to the Pastor of the Calvary Reformed Church, Reading, Pa.

Mary (Gotshalk) Weaver and her husband have just moved into a new home in Marlton, N. J. They have a son, James Gotshalk Weaver.

Ann Irish is teaching sixth grade at the East Pikeland consolidated school in Kimberton, Pa., and is planning a bicycle tour through the British Isles for the summer of 1960.

C. Ross Westley is a sophomore at Temple Medical School.

Richard E. Dickerson is teaching at Wagner Junior High School in Philadelphia. He is also attending the Graduate School of Education at Temple Univ. Dick and his wife have a son, Michael Craig, aged six months.

Judith Ann Berry is attending the graduate school of Engineering at the Univ. of Pennsylvania.

E. Megan Myers is teaching general science in the seventh and eighth grades of the Penn Manor High School, Millersville, Pa. She is also taking graduate courses at Temple Univ.

Carl W. Hassler is in his second year at Jefferson Medical College.

Arthur and Lois (Molitor) Stanley are living in Penns Grove, N. J. Otts is associated with the Insurance Co. of North America, and Lois is teaching English at the Regional High School, Penns Grove.

Bob Famous is now working for the Bell Telephone Company.

Leonard Lubking is a science teacher at Marble-Newton Junior High School. "He grows orchids in his classroom under conditions generally adverse for the flowering of this delicate plant," a recent newspaper article reports.

Edward Ottinger is attending Drew Theological School and serving a Methodist Circuit at Kenoya Lake, N. Y.

1959

Diane Vye
514 Brookview Lane
Havertown, Pa.

Robert G. Wagner has been transferred to Lexington, Va. He is in the Industrial Engineering Department with James Lees and Sons Co. Bob is married to the former Kathleen Pearson; they have a daughter.

Steve Finkbinder is working for the Atlantic Refining Company.

Jack Phillips has been transferred to the LaCrosse, Wisconsin, plant of the Mobil Oil Company. He and his wife had been living in Minneapolis, Minn.

Rudy and Bunny (Janet Alexander) Dippl are living in Philadelphia where Rudy is a sophomore in Temple Dentistry School and Bunny is teaching Junior High mathematics in the Worcester School, Worcester, Pa.

Willis Heckler is attending Lancaster Theological Seminary.

John A. Haag and his wife, the former Carolyn Brune, are teaching in Levittown, N. J. John is teaching seventh grade and Carolyn is teaching in the first grade.

Raymond C. Maestrelli is studying at Temple Univ. Delta School. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

Judith Bushay is working in the Clinical Pathology laboratory of the Philadelphia General Hospital.

WEDDINGS

1924

MILLER-SCROTTON

Miss Edith M. Scrottton and Mr. Charles Miller were married on January 30, 1960, at Paoli, Pa. They will be at home at 200 Wall Street, Corning, N. Y.

1955

ROSECKY-HASLAM

Miss Marian Haslam and Mr. Rezeau John Rosecky were married on September 19, 1959, in the First Methodist Church of Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Clarence Hallquist (Elizabeth Haslam) was matron of honor.

MILLER-MILLER

Miss Janet E. Miller was married to Mr. Roy C. Miller on January 1, 1960, in the Salem United Church of Christ, Elizabethville, Pa.

1956

ZISKO-STONEBACK

Miss Stephanie Stoneback and Mr. Robert Zisko were married on February 13, 1960, in the Christ Lutheran Church, Springtown, Pa.

June Barron acted as bridesmaid and Richard Barnad was soloist.

BILLMAN-STONER

Miss Nancy Stoner and Mr. Karl Billman were married February 27, 1960. Their address is 247 Locust Grove Court, Apt. 3, Harrisburg, Pa.

1958

McCOUN-BERGER

Miss Sue Alene Berger and Mr. Lester Edward McCoun were married December 26, 1959, in the St. James Methodist Chapel, Danville, Illinois.

BIRTHS

1938

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Gottshall (Alice Cressman, '39), a daughter, Donna Lee, born October 15, 1959.

1940

Dr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Snyder (Gracemary Greene, '42), a son, born in the Marifont Maternity Home, Pretoria, South Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Reber, a daughter, born January 7, 1959. This is their fifth child.

1942

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traynor (Elizabeth Burden), a son, Dewey Dwight, born November 30, 1959. Dewey has two sisters and a brother.

1946

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Boyer, a daughter, Patrice, born July, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gesregan (Phoebe sickson), a daughter, Nancy Louise, born October 2, 1959. This is their second child.

1948

Dr. and Mrs. J. William Miksch, a daughter, Alison Louise, born October 31, 1959.
Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Trumbull (Elaine Sullivan), a daughter, Nancy Ellen, born October 27, 1959. Nancy Ellen is their first daughter.

1949

Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Bossler, a son, John William, born July 31, 1959.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Warner (Elizabeth Hartman), a son, Edwin Martin, born December 15, 1959.
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hattler, a daughter, Wendy Dawn, born January 26, 1960.

1950

Mr. and Mrs. David Knauer, a son, Christopher John, born December 6, 1959.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hallinger, a son, Eric David, born October 13, 1959.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Poole (Emily Smith, 9), a daughter, Melissa, born June 1, 1959. Melissa has three sisters, Pamela, Cynthia and Kristina.

1951

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fry (Suzanne Letson '50), a daughter, Nancy Lynne, born October 26, 1959.
Mr. and Mrs. Emile Schmidt, a daughter, Kristina Yvonne, born November 30, 1959.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Nofer (Dorothy Harris), a daughter, Kristen Leigh, born November 14, 1959.
Dr. and Mrs. Willard E. Baxter, a daughter, Janet Caroline, born August 17, 1959.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Woodward (Escher Knoebel, '52), a son, David Bryan, born January 13, 1960. David has two brothers, seven and Thomas.

1953

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Elwood Williams, a daughter, Vivian Kathleen, born December 7, 1959.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Lambert (Sarah Frater), a daughter, Marion Louise, born December 17, 1959.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Tait (Chloe Oliver, '54), a son, Douglas Gordon, born January 12, 1960.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Dzurenda (Ann Veborak), a son, William, born October 29, 1959.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ross, Jr. (Eveyn Ross), a son, David Emil, born December 1, 1959, in Hong Kong.

1954

Dr. and Mrs. Julius J. Yaeger (Mary Louise Williams), a daughter, Mary Lee, born May 11, 1959.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Haverstick (Barbara Althouse, '57), a daughter, Wendy Jo, born on December 8, 1959.

1955

Mr. and Mrs. Thom R. Brown (Elsie Belez), a daughter, Rebecca Ann, born June 16, 1959.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hallquist (Elizabeth Haslam), a son, Gregory Walter, born July 10, 1959. Gregory has two sisters, Lauren and Christina Lynn.

1956

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harris (Robin Blood, '55), a son, Gene Howard, Jr., born January 23, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Singer (Mary Lou Wadleigh), a daughter, Laura Eileen, born November 2, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Vollmer (Nancy Shumaker), a daughter, Kimberley Ann, born January 10, 1960. They have an older daughter, Robin Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Aucott (Ruth Heller), a daughter, Patricia Leigh, born February 6, 1960.

1957

Mr. and Mrs. John Noththelfer (Nancy Evans), a daughter, Anne, born December 17, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Bridegum, a daughter, Jeri Lynn, born January 29, 1960.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edson (Emma Bell), a daughter, Susan, born October 7, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brovane, a daughter, Suzanne, born November 15, 1959.

1958

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roedel (Eileen Connor, '57), a son, Glen Frederick, born June 10, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brouse (Christina Armstrong), a son, David James, born November 23, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rybak (Sally Kloss, '60), a daughter, Lynne Ann, born November 30, 1959.

NECROLOGY

GLADYS MAYBERRY EGGE

Mrs. Blair W. Egge, wife of Blair W. Egge, '31, died on December 4, 1959, in the Ashland State Hospital.

Mrs. Egge was the former Gladys Mayberry and served as the college nurse from 1930 to 1934. She is survived by her husband, a son, Walter, and a daughter, Dorothy, a junior at Ursinus.

GEORGE F. LONGACRE, 96

Mr. George F. Longacre died in his home in Pasadena, California, in January, 1960. CLYDE T. SAYLOR, '10

Mr. Clyde T. Saylor, who retired in 1955 as superintendent of schools in Chester county after 35 years in that post, died February 9, 1960.

Mr. Saylor during his long term in office carried through a full program of school jointures and consolidations in Chester County.

He was a native of Pottstown and, after his graduation from Ursinus College, took graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. He taught school in East and North Coventry Townships in Chester County for five years before entering the superintendent's office as an assistant in 1915.

He was a member of various school official organizations and was a former trustee of the West Chester Methodist Church. F. LOY LINDAMAN, '10

Mr. F. Loy Lindaman, Littlestown, Pa., died September 29, 1959, at his home in Hanover Pa.

Mr. Lindaman was a justice of the peace in Littlestown, Pa., for a number of years and also was an accountant. He was a member of Christ Reformed Church and was affiliated with the Eagles Lodge, Littlestown. JOSEPH YOST, '10

The Rev. Joseph Yost, of Tuscarora, Pa., died February 5, 1960, in Locust Mountain

State Hospital of injuries received when he was struck by a car while walking to his home.

Mr. Yost had been retired 30 years although he continued to teach and preach. His last pastorate was in an Evangelical and Reformed Church in Scranton.

ROBERT D. EVANS, '18

Mr. Robert D. Evans, executive placement director for Strawbridge & Clothier and a college football official, died November 16, 1959, in the Lanekau Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. Evans, a veteran of both World Wars, was former president of Mitchell and Ness, a sporting goods firm. He was a member of the board of directors of the Maxwell Club, a sports club, and was a patron of the Hill School, Pottstown.

His first wife, Effie (Brant) Evans, a prominent Montgomery county woman, died in 1948.

FRANCIS S. SCHLATER, '21

Word has been received in the Alumni Office of the death of the Rev. Francis S. Schlater. He died in his home in Las Vegas, Nev.

CALVIN S. FRANKENFIELD, '26

Mr. Calvin S. Frankenfield, elementary supervisor and former associate superintendent of Parkland Union School District, died May 17, 1959, in the Allentown, Pa., Hospital.

He had devoted 33 years of his life to education as a teacher and as an administrator. He received his master's degree from Columbia University and also attended Temple University.

A member of Salem United Church of Christ, Allentown, he was on the consistory and a teacher of the Hunsicker Bible Class many years. He also was a director of the Southern Parkland Community Assn., and a life member of Parkland Parent-Teacher Assn.

RUSSELL W. HUCKEL, '42

Mr. Russell W. Huckel was killed in an explosion at the Air Reduction Co., Inc., New Providence, N. J., on December 30, 1959.

Mr. Huckel, a native of Ambler, Pa., served in the infantry in World War II, was wounded in action and was awarded the Purple Heart before he was taken prisoner by the Germans.

A chemist for Air Reduction for more than two years, he formerly was employed in that capacity for about 10 years by the General Aniline & Film Corp., Linden, N. J. Mr. Huckel was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was active in the church organizations and in Boy Scout troops sponsored by the church. He was a member of the American Chemical Society.

He is survived by his wife and three children.

PROF. WILCOX DIES

Dr. Alfred Miles Wilcox, professor of French and head of the Department of Romance Languages at Ursinus, died on March 17.

A native of Hunter, N. Y., he was graduated from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., received his M.A. degree from Brown University, and his Ph.D. degree from the U. of Pa.

He has taught at Ursinus since 1935, and was appointed Director of Public Relations in 1959.

He is survived by his wife, Beth (Heath) Wilcox, a son, and a daughter.

LEHIGH VALLEY—Spring Meeting: April 22

President—Jacob L. Stoneback, '28; New Street, Quakertown, Pa.
Vice-President—Maurice J. Van De Putte, '54; 133 Cattell St., Easton, Pa.
Secretary—Roberta Scheffler Haberern, '53; Laurel Apts., 2nd St.,
Cementon, Pa.
Treasurer—Thomas Garrett, '36; P. O. Box 532, Allentown, Pa.

NEW YORK—Spring Meeting: May 6

President—Emily Laber, '34; 194 Sherman Ave., Teaneck, N. J.
Vice-President—Richard G. Gradwohl, '50; 42 Deborah Court,
Plainfield, N. J.
Secretary—Evelyn Scharf Ross, '54; 272 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Treasurer—J. Wilbur Clayton, '28; 29 Johnson Rd., W. Orange, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA—Spring Meeting: May 27

President—Forrest Sovring, '49; 4013 Indian Guide Rd., Lafayette Hill, Pa.
Vice-President—Gayle Livingston How, '58, 710 N. Franklin St.,
Philadelphia 19, Pa.
Secretary—Sue Justice Hodgson, '58; Stenton Arms, Apt. B-1, Belfield Ave.,
Philadelphia 19, Pa.
Treasurer—Dave McMillan, '50; 1625 Hampton Rd., Havertown, Pa.

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY—Spring Meeting: April 29

President—Tom Clark, '27; 210 Emerald Ave., Reading, Pa.
Vice-President—Horace E. Godshall, '29; Chestnut St., Collegeville, Pa.
Secretary—Grace Trout, '24; 649 N. Franklin St., Pottstown, Pa.
Treasurer—Miriam Ludwig, '28; 1015 Spruce St., Pottstown, Pa.

SOUTH JERSEY—Spring Meeting: April 24

President—Max Jentsch, '50; 1341 Maple Ave., Haddon Heights, N. J.
Vice-President—Clarence Paine, '22; 59 N. Girard St., Woodbury, N. J.
Secretary—Barbara Taylor Lentz, '31; 1106 Warwick Rd., Haddonfield, N. J.
Treasurer—Fred Binder, '50; 427 Bradshaw Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.

WASHINGTON—Spring Meeting: May 20

President—Rev. Raymond E. Wilhelm, '18; 507 Elm St., Frederick, Md.
Vice-President—Irving E. Sutin, '34; 3507 Husted Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.
Secretary—Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman, '33; 3900 N. Dumbarton St.,
Arlington, Va.
Treasurer—Paul E. Elicker, '14; 5301 Carvel Rd., N. W.
Washington 16, D. C.

YORK—Spring Meeting:

President—S. S. Laucks, '39; 105 W. Broadway, Red Lion, Pa.
Vice-President—Mary Myers Gross, '34; 739 Florida Ave., York, Pa.
Secretary—Mary Catherine Glatfelter, '39; R. D. No. 1, Thomasville, Pa.
Treasurer—Elmer M. Morris, '33; 1534 4th Ave., York, Pa.

(See page 18 for details about the Spring Meetings.)



CECILE
NEWBOLD

THE "HEY —," DAY FOR ALUMNI

ALUMNI DAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1960

Reunioning Classes And Their Chairmen

'10
DR. ERNEST C. WAGNER
R. D. 2, Cold Springs Rd.
Huntingdon, Pa.

'15
REV. RALPH J. HARRITY
315 S. 17th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

'20
MRS. J. HAROLD BROWBACK
600 Main St., Trappe
Collegeville, Pa.

'25
MRS. DAVID STEVENSON
626 N. Evans St.
Pottstown, Pa.

'30
HORACE WERNER
3710 Washington St.
Wilmington, Del.

'35
PAUL W. LEVENGOD
620 Main St.
Collegeville, Pa.

'40
DAVID HARTMAN
1610 Williams Way
Norristown, Pa.

'45
MRS. EVAN R. MORROW
229 Chester Rd.
Devon, Pa.

'50
GEORGE E. SAURMAN
128 Chestnut St.
Pottstown, Pa.

'55
LARRY F. ZARTMAN
Box 217
Myerstown, Pa.

Program for the Day

- 10:30-12:30 a.m. REGISTRATION: Alumni Office
- 12:30- 2:00 p.m. SMORGASBORD—Freeland Hall,
—\$3.00
- 2:00- 3:00 p.m. CLASS REUNIONS
1910 Freeland Hall Reception Room
1915 Stauffer Hall Reception Room
1920 Dr. H. L. Helfferich's Home; 542 Main St.
1925 Beardwood Hall Reception Room
1930 Paisley Hall Reception Room
1935 Paul Levengood's Home; 620 Main St.
1940 Paisley Hall Recreation Room
1945 Rimby Hall; 646 Main St.
1950 Duryea Hall; 612 Main St.
1955 Student Union; Bomberger Hall
- 3:00-4:30 p.m. PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION
—Library
- 4:30-5:00 p.m. ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING
—Bomberger Hall

Fellow Alumnus:

I want to invite all alumni and to urge, especially, all members of reunioning classes to return to the campus on June 4 to enjoy the special festivities of that day.

Sincerely,
Paul Levengood, 35
General Chairman